

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Light winds with highs in lower 50s and lows in the upper 20s.

Magic Valley

Chanteuse of Sawtooths
Singer-songwriter Carol King, a sometime Blaine County resident, has burnished her Idaho credentials with strong views on a number of issues.
Page B1

Ready for winter

With snow in the forecast this week, an Idaho State Police official says Thanksgiving Day travelers should be ready for winter driving.
Page B1

Sports

Valley on top

Valley High School continued its winning ways, finishing the football season with the undefeated Class A-3 state championship.
Page C1

Vandals beat Boise State

Idaho vandalized Boise State's attempt to lay claim to the Big Sky Conference's automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs.
Page C1

All-star teams named

The Canyon, Cross-State and South Central Idaho Conferences announced their all-star football teams.
Page C8

Features

Heartfelt thanks

The heart of a dying son later gave Bob Richardson life. He and other Magic Valley residents recall what they're thankful for.
Page F8

Holiday hints

Thanksgiving dinner doesn't have to be a feast of Herculean proportions. A little planning can make all the difference.
Page F1

Opinion

Balancing act

Two hydroelectric proposals in southern Idaho demonstrate the ticklish business of balancing economic gains with environmental costs. Today's editorial
Page A6

Idaho

Officers probe death

Law enforcement officers are investigating the possibility the death of a patient at State Hospital South in Blackfoot may be connected to an assault.
Page B7

Nation

Landmark ethics case

The "Keating Five" case now before a Senate committee in Washington is a watershed in congressional ethics.
Page A4

Millie knows more

Barbara Bush tells a group of young teachers the "White House dog," Millie, loved most about the Persian Gulf Crisis than she does.
Page D6

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Please recycle this newspaper

Planners look at Idaho's past in considering future

By N.S. Nohstead and Craig Lincoln
Times-News writers

BOISE — Idaho is weaving the threads of old ideas into new patterns shaped by a growing and changing world. The Idaho Centennial Commission shifted its celebration of the past 100 years to looking forward to the next 100 with its "Visualizing the Future: Idaho's Second Century Symposium," Friday. Some spoke of building a future with new ideas and new directions. Others spoke of building the future on Idaho's traditions. Idaho is uniquely poised to be the envy of the rest of the nation in terms of water quality, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said. "Our real challenge in Idaho is prob-

ably not more legislation, but effectively implementing the statutes that are on the books." Idaho's mining industry has a long history but attracts a lot of attention when water quality issues are discussed. "This state was populated by gold rush after gold rush after gold rush," State Geologist Earl Bennett said. "The industry has to increase productivity and has to comply with environmental law. It wants to do both." The future may bring increased enforcement of Idaho's water-quality laws, which will have an impact on virtually every industry in the state. One challenge, Noh said, will be building the budgets and systems needed to implement that enforcement.

But Noh said the key factor is education. "Idaho should have the most scientifically literate population in the country," he said. "We can't base decisions on superstition or folklore." Water also is vital to the state's energy future. "We need to be prepared to acknowledge that it is all right to use the environment to provide viable human needs," said Joe Miller, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. "But a healthy environment is basic to meeting those human needs, he said. "Conservation, efficiency and reliance on renewables is the best answer," Miller said. "If we're going to accommodate the current standard of living and economic growth, we have to accept growth in electri-

cal generation," said Joe Marshall, chief executive officer for Idaho Power Co. "We are living in a dream world if we plan our entire future on conservation." But conservation won't work unless the utility is allowed to earn a reasonable return on the money invested in conservation, he said. "Our society has overindulged in energy," Marshall said. Energy is cheap right now, but rising costs eventually will force more energy efficiency. "We have not made the necessary commitments to alternative, renewable resources," said Peter Johnson, former administrator for the Bonneville Power Administration. But they must be economic.
Please see FUTURE/A2

Educators question 9th-grade schools



Schools of tomorrow

Decisions will be made soon that will affect the future of the Twin Falls school system for years to come. Early in the new year, the Twin Falls School Board will decide when to put a \$9 million school bond issue proposal before the voters to build a new middle school, transform Robert Stuart Junior High into a ninth-grade center, make O'Leary Junior High into a middle school and build a new gymnasium and auditorium at Twin Falls High School. In the coming weeks, *The Times-News* will examine issues connected with the election and alternatives for the future.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ninth-grade school planners want to establish an usually stop-gap solution to temporary enrollment problems, say officials of school districts that have tried them. "I would recommend that the (Twin Falls) district look at other options," said Bill Miller, co-principal of Sandpoint High School, whose district ran a ninth-grade center for 200 students from 1974 to 1986. To pass a proposed \$9 million bond issue election for a new middle school and a new gymnasium and auditorium at the high school, the Twin Falls district must sell the idea of converting Robert Stuart Junior High School into a ninth-grade center — a critical link.



Turning Robert Stuart Junior High into a ninth-grade center became the citizens' advisory committee's principal solution to ease Twin Falls' crowded schools.

"Seldom are these centers kept in operation permanently, and usually the single-grade situation is merged with other grades in a Twin Falls School District information packet says. Part of the difficulty will be to persuade

What kids think — B1

voters that an idea rarely and only temporarily used elsewhere in Idaho or anywhere else in the country is the solution for Twin Falls' ninth-graders. Idaho has had two ninth-grade centers. In addition to Sandpoint, the Meridian School District operated one with 550 students from 1972 to 1975. Educators from the two districts had widely divergent opinions about how well all-ninth-grade schools work. Sandpoint ninth-graders got lower grades at the ninth-grade center, Miller said, and

their dropout and absentee rates increased. "The biggest drawback was that the kids were isolated," Miller said. "They had no role models." Once away from junior high, teachers loosened the reins on the ninth-graders, who had been taking high school courses all along, Miller said. But students were not mature enough and discipline problems increased. Sandpoint ultimately closed its ninth-grade school because of structural problems, Miller said. But Bill Peterson, director of personnel for the Meridian schools, said ninth-grade teachers in his district were reluctant to return to a junior high school after working in

Meridian's ninth-grade school for three years. "The school, which drew its students from two junior high schools, was able to offer a larger variety of classes because it had twice as many ninth-grade teachers and students," Peterson said. Classes not offered in junior high were available at the ninth-grade center. Meridian opted for a ninth-grade center not "because we thought it was the best program," said Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Gus Hein, who was the superintendent at Meridian at the time. However, "it turned out to be a very poor idea."
Please see FUTURE/A2

Former drug czar accepts GOP leadership post, sources confirm

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has asked former drug czar William Bennett to take over Lee Atwater's job as chairman of the Republican Party in January and Bennett has accepted, GOP sources said Saturday. Bennett, a former secretary of education in Ronald Reagan's cabinet, formally resigned Nov. 8 as head of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy. A GOP source said Atwater, who managed Bush's 1988 presidential campaign, will continue to play a major strategy role for the GOP, possibly with a title as the party's "general chairman."

Such a structure would not be unique, the source said, citing the leadership of Frank Fahrenkopf, Jr., of the Republican National Committee in the 1980s while Sen. Pat Lavery held the title as the party's general chairman. A formal announcement will not be made until Bush returns from his eight-day trip to the Czechoslovakia, Germany, France, Egypt and the Persian Gulf, said the source, speaking on the condition of anonymity.



Bennett

Deputy helps owner find pet — a 9,700-pound pet

The Associated Press

ALTURA, Pa. — David Teach came home to find his pet missing — all five tons of her. Lydia, a 43-year-old elephant, had broken out of a cement walking pen on Teach's rural spread in central Folk County while he was attending a circus in nearby Lakeland on Thursday night. When he got home, he discovered Lydia had broken through a concrete-block wall, leaving a hole about the size of an elephant's trunk. Teach looked for his 9,700-pound pet without any luck. Fearing she might

wander off the property and get hurt, he called the Folk County sheriff's office for help. Deputy John Mitchell was dispatched. As he drove around, Mitchell envisioned Teach's pet. "I was blown away," Mitchell said. "I was terrified by a tremendous snort." He noticed my flashlight at her, then I looked up. And up and up and up. Mitchell said. "She's huge." But she's as nice as she is big, he said. Teach led her quietly back to her quarters. "No fuss at all," Mitchell said. "Not a peep."

Bush pledges to see Czechoslovakia through struggle

The Associated Press

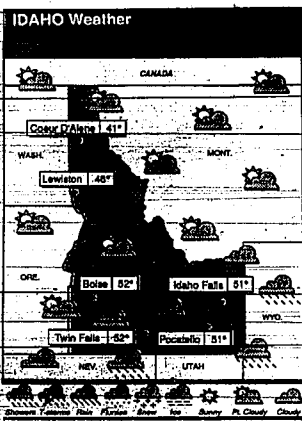
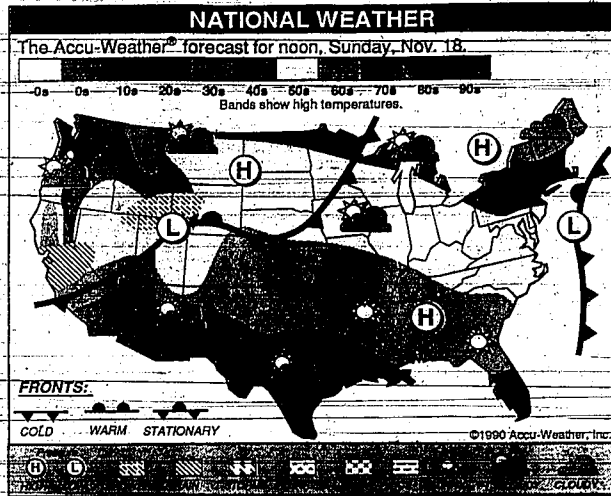
FRAGILE Czechoslovakia — President Bush told a crowd that filled historic Wenceslas Square on Saturday that "America will stand with you" through hard times ahead and be urged European solidarity in the Persian Gulf crisis. Speaking on the anniversary of the revolution that ended decades of communist rule in Czechoslovakia, Bush likened last year's struggle of emerging democracies against totalitarianism to the current U.S. led effort to drive Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. Those in the crowd who were small

Summit session - D7
Gulf roundup - A8
The darkness in the desert by candlelight, Bush said, addressing about 100,000 people who packed the halcyon-long, 200-foot wide square — that is the scene of much recent Czechoslovak history. The first U.S. president ever to visit the central European nation, Bush shared the platform with playwright-president Václav Havel. Those in the crowd who were small

U.S. and Czechoslovak flags and many chanted "Bush, Havel, Bush, Havel." After their speeches, the two presidents stepped out from their bulletproof enclosure and climbed a wooden platform and joined a folk band that sang "We Shall Overcome," first in English and then in Czech. Many in the crowd joined along, filling the cold and overcast late afternoon sky with the traditional song that was both a protest anthem for the U.S. and civil rights movements of the 1960s and for Czechoslovak students in street protests here against communist rule.

A year ago, the square was similarly filled with hundreds of thousands of citizens to begin the so-called "Velvet Revolution," that drove communists from power with little bloodshed. "The world will never forget what happened here in this square where the bill of freedom was written," Bush said. He praised Czechoslovakia as "one of the first nations to condemn the outrage in the Persian Gulf." Havel reiterated this view and promised Bush continued support during a joint news conference.
Please see BUSH/A5

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	86 85
Albuquerque	45 83	Salt Lake City	84 83
Atlanta	57 71 01	San Francisco	76 57
Boston	77 63	Seattle	64 55 12
Chicago	73 48	Spokane	62 56
Dallas	45 56	Washington	70 69
Denver	65 65	Twin Falls	
Des Moines	65 85	Yesterday	31 21
Detroit	71 48	Last year	43 37
Honolulu	89 72 05	Normal	48 28
Houston	78 73 1 02	Sunset today	5:13 p.m.
Indianapolis	61 80	Sunrise tomorrow	7:35 a.m.
Kansas City	68 68	Lunar phase	New Nov. 17
Las Vegas	101 69	1st quarter Nov. 25, full	Dec. 2
Los Angeles	76 80	Idaho	
Memphis	67 73 78	Max Min Pcp	
Miami Beach	89 79	Boise 52	49
Milwaukee	66 51	Burley	49
Minneapolis	64 65	Hagerman	67 18
Montreal	67 73 78	Idaho Falls	48 17
New York	78 65	Lewiston	64 38
Oklahoma City	67 70	Meadal	50 13
Omaha	68 70	Pocatello	50 13
Phoenix	111 58	Salmon	48 14
Pittsburgh	71 53		
Pittsburgh	70 58		
Portland, Ore.	62 55 16		

Weather summary

The National Weather Service—a moist westerly flow aloft over Idaho has spread considerable cloudiness across the state with some spotty light precipitation. The snow level was near 5,000 feet in the north and 6,000 feet in the south.

Saturday afternoon, Coeur d'Alene, and Lewiston received .01 inch of rain. Mullan, .02 and Pocatello a trace. Oakley in the extreme south-central part of Idaho recorded .05.

A weak cold front associated with this moisture was over central Idaho late Saturday evening and it will slowly sag into southeastern Idaho by late Sunday morning.

High temperatures Saturday afternoon were mostly in the 50s in the southern valleys and 40s in the northern valleys and most mountain areas. By evening the mercury was in the lower 30 to mid 40 degree range across the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 61 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 9 degrees. Elsewhere, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 9 at Wisdom, Mont.

Dry weather prevails except in Alaska, on coasts

The Associated Press

Dry weather prevailed across most of the nation Saturday, but a blizzard brought snow and strong winds to northern Alaska and showers dampened the Atlantic coast and the Northwest.

A cold front scanned rain from Maine through New York state to the mid-Atlantic coast Thursday afternoon. While another cold front brought rain to Washington state, northern Idaho and western Oregon.

Winds of up to 50 mph were reported along Alaska's northwest coast, sharply reducing visibility and producing wind chill readings of 50 to 65 degrees below zero.

Strong gusty southwesterly winds across the northern and central Plains regions and wind advisories were in effect for western and central Kansas.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s across much of the

Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Light winds. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow.

Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Highs mid-30s to near 40 degrees. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the teens.

Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s to near 40 degrees.

Extended forecast:

A good chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains Tuesday. Partly cloudy wet and chance of snow showers east Wednesday. Cloudy with chance of rain showers west and chance of rain or snow showers east Thanksgiving.

Highs in the upper and 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: A light chance of showers beginning in the afternoon. Breezy southerly winds. Highs in the mid and upper 50s. Lows 30-35.

Monday cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 50-55. The chance of measurable rain is 20 percent this afternoon through tonight, increasing to 40 percent Monday.

nation east of the Rocky Mountains. Saturday afternoon, while clouds, rain and blizzard northwest winds kept temperatures in the 30s in the northern Atlantic coastal region.

In the northern and central high Plains, westerly winds pushed temperatures into the 60s and 70s. Highs were in the 70s and lower 80s from southern Texas to Florida.

Temperatures in the West were mostly in the 40s and 50s at midday, but warmed into the 80s in the southwestern deserts. Vuma, Ariz., reported a high of 88 degrees at 4 p.m. EST. Early morning lows Saturday ranged from the 40s and lower 50s in the southwestern deserts to the upper teens and 20s in the northern plateau and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Temperatures dipped below freezing in the early morning hours across much of the northern and central plains region, the upper half of the Mississippi Valley and across the upper Great Lakes region.

Rights group: Hundreds executed in Kuwait

NEW YORK (AP)—Iraqi forces in Kuwait have executed at least 250 people, arbitrarily detained thousands more and systematically erased all rights of Kuwaiti culture, a human rights group charged Saturday.

"About one month after the Aug. 2 invasion, the Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein began a

harsh crackdown in response to both armed resistance and peaceful demonstrations in the south coast. The watchdog group Middle East Watch said in a report.

"Since then a systemic pattern has emerged of gross abuses," the report said. "Free expression has been muzzled and free assembly banned; and violators are severely punished."

The author of the 18-page report said that while conditions in Kuwait were grim, they were not as severe as some news reports have portrayed them. "There have been diplomats and other reports saying there were 7,000 summary executions," Aziz Abu Hamad said in an interview.

Future

Continued from A1

"They don't fit into the least-cost plan," Marshall said. "But society could decide as a whole to pay for the higher cost of less environmental impact."

When it comes to hazardous waste, however, society no longer has a choice.

"There's going to be a large battle in the 90s between environmentalists, preservationists and industry," said David Hodge, manager of EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho Inc. "But the battleground is going to shift from the regulatory side to the legislative side."

And Hodge is worried that battle may destroy the economy. Both sides must realize the importance of a balanced approach, he said.

ment of waste and waste management.

For thousands of years mankind has worked at management of waste, he said. "In the past was simply thrown in the street and later-in dumps is now simply covered with a layer of dirt to keep down the flies and rats."

"That's a low tech solution to a high tech problem," Oleson said.

The new sanitary landfills that allow no water or oxygen to get to the garbage are little more than tombs for garbage, pyramids for future archaeologists, he said.

The future will require waste management that reduces and eliminates waste before it is produced—with waste reduction a key design element, he said.

Despite the challenges of keeping the water clean and disposing of society's waste while generating enough low-cost energy to fuel the state's economy, that economy likely will remain firmly based on the land.

"Idaho will retain its natural resource-based economy," University of Montana Economics Professor Thomas Power said.

"That is really all we have to work with," Power said. "The shift is away from extractive (uses) to enjoyment of those resources."

The Intermountain Region's job growth has been in service jobs,

and economists must quit thinking that service jobs follow development of natural resources. Instead, service jobs drive economies.

Natural resource economies tend to develop, then skyrocket when population reaches a point where new companies and jobs are necessary, an Oregon professor argued.

"When population gets large enough, entrepreneurs are likely to make what we're doing in before," University of Oregon Professor Ed Whiteley said. In the Pacific Northwest, Portland and Seattle have reached that point.

And that's when clean water and unspoiled mountains—quality of life—becomes important, he said.

But the state's top industry will continue to be agriculture, former Idaho Agriculture Department Director Richard Rush said, at least with a few changes. Idaho must be ready to be a major seed producer.

"All of us are waking up to the fact that some agricultural practices must be changed," Rush said. Among those changes will be a shift away from chemicals to control pests and weeds toward genetic and bio-techology.

That means scientists will have to bring some to the front line before. And the Northwest's climate makes it an ideal laboratory, Rush said.

School

Continued from A1

good educational setting for the kids," he said.

Leonard Parenteau, assistant superintendent at Sandpoint, said his district's ninth-grade center provided a good education, but students were better off once they moved into the high school in 1987. They were able to take a greater variety of elective classes at Sandpoint High, he said.

Twin Falls administrators don't see a high school as a cost-effective option. Twin Falls High Principal Carl Snow said building and operating costs for a new high school or classroom additions to the existing high school appear to be prohibitive.

Social factors in schools play a big role in the success or failure of ninth-grade centers, officials from both Sandpoint and Meridian said.

Miller said when Sandpoint had good ninth-grade student leaders, discipline and morale were not big problems. But without them, the school seemed to drift.

The students behaved better in a junior high setting where rules were more rigid, Miller said. As role models for younger students in junior-high, the ninth-graders seemed to behave better.

But Heint said he saw some benefits in not having the ninth-graders in either junior high or high school.

"That ninth grade has a difficult time fitting in the high school or the lower grades," he said.

"They aren't kingpins of junior high and don't have to experience

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry roads in the southern part of the state, with wet roads in the Panhandle and in the southeastern corner and icy spots at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — icy spots.
Idaho 50 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.
U.S. 91 — wet, rain.
Idaho 28 — dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto American drawing: worth \$5 million: 48, 43, 38, 3, 39 and 2. The jackpot is an estimated \$5 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Gorbachev submits new sweeping changes

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday proposed dumping his embattled prime minister and giving himself more power to break a political deadlock and swiftly introduce an emergency food program.

Losing popularity and power in his central position following a lackluster speech to the Supreme Soviet legislature Friday, Gorbachev came out fighting Saturday. In a 12-minute address packed with new proposals, he urged lawmakers to approve a radical reorganization of the executive branch that would put it entirely under his control.

Although representatives of several native republics vowed not to cooperate with the new government, the legislature voted overwhelmingly to give the program preliminary approval.

They voted 316-19, with 31 abstentions, to send the proposals to consider amendments and discuss a final draft Friday.

Gorbachev's suggestions appeared to be a concession to his main rival and critic, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who on Friday had demanded a coalition government and the resignation of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Under Gorbachev's proposals Saturday, the Council of Ministers headed by Ryzhkov would be replaced by several bodies under direct presidential control.

The principal governing body would be the Federal Council, created in March as a presidential advisory body but which would now be made the highest body of state power and include representatives of the Soviet republics.

The proposals represent Gorbachev's attempt to resolve the



Mikhail Gorbachev, right, in September listens at a government gathering with Nikolai Ryzhkov, his embattled prime minister whom he proposed dumping Saturday.

paralysis of power between the 15 republics—and the central government that has blocked economic and political reforms for months.

He also proposed an "inter-republic committee" under the Federation Council, a National Security Council and a presidential body to coordinate the activities of law enforcement agencies.

On the food crisis, Gorbachev promised emergency measures in two weeks for supplying this year's produce to the population.

Ryzhkov said this program involves increasing food imports, a Yeltsin suggestion.

Apparently overwhelmed by his two jobs of president and Commu-

nist-Party leader, Gorbachev also suggested naming a vice president.

It was the third time this year Gorbachev asked Soviet lawmakers to give him more power.

In March, he received the powers of an executive president, including the authority to impose direct presidential rule in restive areas.

In September, he was empowered to issue decrees to make economic reforms and restore law and order.

A group of 235 former Communist Party members met Saturday to form the Republican Party of Russia, which they said would be a left-center coalition supporting cooperation between Gorbachev and Yeltsin.

The nucleus of the party is members of Democratic Platform, a popular faction of reform-minded former Communists who have included Yeltsin and the reform mayors of Moscow and Leningrad: Gavriil Popov and Anatoly Sobchak.

Party leaders said the group had about 1,000 supporters in Moscow and small pockets in other Russian cities. It is strongest among the intelligentsia.

Reacting to Gorbachev's latest proposals, some legislators said Gorbachev was trying to grab too much authority.

Church identifies remains as slave Pierre Toussaint

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have positively identified a skeleton exhumed from a New York cemetery as the remains of a Haitian slave who is a candidate to become America's first black saint, Cardinal John O'Connor said Saturday.

A team of archaeologists, forensic scientists and anthropologists determined that a skeleton dug up earlier this month was "that of Pierre Toussaint, the cardinal said.

"The definitive identification was made of the bones, all of them in order, not a single one missing," O'Connor said at an archdiocesan conference on racial and ethnic issues. "This indeed is the skeleton of Pierre Toussaint."

Toussaint was born in 1766 and

brought to New York at age 21 by his French owners. Still enslaved, he became a leading dressmaker in the city and was allowed to keep some of his income.

When Toussaint's owner died, he left an impoverished widow and child. In a typical act of generosity, Toussaint secretly supported them for 20 years.

The widow freed Toussaint from slavery just before she died in 1807.

Once free, he bought the freedom of slaves and lavished money on charities, including an orphanage and the city's first school for black children.

He also entered quarantined sections of the city to help yellow fever victims.

Nobody Can Top These Figures.



Betsy Hudlock Lost 27 lbs. Jerome

Fr. Sington Lost 14 lbs. Twin Falls

Pat Peterson Lost 35 lbs. Twin Falls

Jim Gibson Lost 39 lbs. Twin Falls

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Bush

Continued from A1

conference outside the Hradecny Castle, the Czechoslovak equivalent of the White House.

Have shrugged off a question on whether he was concerned that the Persian Gulf crisis was draining away money that could have been used to help support his country's ailing economy.

"It is my opinion that all the resources that are expended on resisting aggression anywhere in the world are finally turned to the good of all mankind," he said.

Bush was expected to try to further coordinate allied support in Germany on Sunday, where he visits Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and in Paris, where he attends a three-day European summit.

At the news conference, Bush was asked if he and Havel discussed future security arrangements for Europe in the aftermath of the cold war and the crumbling of the Warsaw Pact.

"We do not want to see Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary off in some kind of no man's land," Bush said. "Thus, we did discuss future security arrangements."

While he did not elaborate, Bush said he wanted to see a more active role played by the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the group sponsoring the Paris meeting. Future alignments in Europe are expected to be high on the agenda of that session. Bush said the United States has "an enormous stake" in the security of Eastern Europe.

Both in his Wednesday Square speech and in an earlier address to the Federal Assembly, the nation's parliament, Bush offered hope of new U.S. economic assistance to the fledgling democracy.

"We know this is a difficult time for you, but also a time of extraordinary optimism," he told the crowd in the square, winning loud applause. "America will not fail you in this decisive moment. America will stand with you."

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Nation

'Keating 5' case important ethics watershed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Are the "Keating-Five" senators victims of a flawed system, or cynical cash-grabbers who championed the dubious cause of one jet-set constituent at the expense of everyone else in the country?

What is being examined in their Senate ethics hearing: the way the entire institution operates or the conduct of five members?

And how did a Senate leader, two national heroes, a former prosecutor and a man who arrived 23 years ago as a reformer come to this pass?

"It would be hard for it not to be a landmark case," associate Senate historian Donald Ritchie said of the tale unfolding before the Senate Ethics Committee. "Whatever comes out will affect the way business is done. They'll all have to look at themselves. It will be an important precedent for how to judge the behavior of other people in the future."

There are long days of witnesses and cross-examination to come, including an opening statement from Arizona Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini, who did not have time to speak Friday. But Robert Bennett, the ethics committee's blunt special counsel, already has presented his star witness: four tall stacks of papers.

"Paper, he said, is the only reliable source of information on the web of contributions and favors linking the five senators to Charles H. Keating Jr. and his zealous attempts to thwart the federal regulators closing in on his failing Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

"Paper doesn't suffer from human emotion" or frailties, nor does it change with time," Bennett said. "Paper doesn't have faulty recollections... It's highly credible, this paper."

Bennett and the tens of thousands of documents his staff had examined showed no evidence of misconduct by Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio; and John McCain, R-Ariz. — the first a former astronaut, the second a former Vietnam prisoner of war.

But he also implied that Democratic Sen. Don Riegle — the Michigan veteran and one-time rebel who now chairs the Senate Banking Committee — was not being straightforward about his role. And he suggested that DeConcini, a former prosecutor, and Sen. Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California crossed an ethical line in their dealings with Keating.

Glenn, McCain, Riegle and Cranston denied any wrongdoing be-



Sen. John R. McCain, R-Ariz., left, confers with his attorney, John M. Dowd, during hearings Friday.

for the committee Friday, and DeConcini is expected to do the same this week.

Much of the future testimony will center on the existence and location of that line under a system in which names on the contribution list inevitably turn up among those requesting help.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a member of the ethics panel, has already argued that "the committee cannot act on the basis of laws, rules and standards that some people might like to see... The committee must use the standards that are in place."

But Bennett and some on the panel said former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas also had developed guiding principles that are now well established. Make sure a constituent's cause has merit, Douglas wrote in a book on the subject. Allow a decent interval of time between a contribution and a favor, and don't try to bully or intimidate officials.

Ritchie agrees that there is an ethical line, but he says it keeps moving and is easy to cross unwittingly. "Much of what people consider unethical today was ethical in the past,"

the historian said. "Daniel Webster argued cases before the Supreme Court for a few while he was a senator. Senators used to take retainers from large corporations... In the late 19th century it was considered legitimate for Washington newspaper correspondents to serve as clerks of committees of Congress while writing for the press."

The Keating case concerns a timeless issue, influence-peddling. But Ritchie said its scope — involving five senators — is unprecedented. The only comparable case occurred more than 100 years ago, he said, when two House committees and one in the Senate uncovered a bribery scheme meant to head off a congressional investigation of railroad transportation rates.

Rep. Onkes Ames was accused of using undervalued railroad stock to bribe the vice president, two senators and three House members — including the speaker and Rep. James Garfield, who never cleared up his connection but later became president.

When asked how he had decided who would get the stock, Ames replied that he "gave it where it would do the most good." The Keating case has taken on even broader significance in view of the collapse of the S&L industry, which could cost U.S. taxpayers up to \$500 billion. Part of that is the \$2 billion Lincoln failure, for which Keating now faces criminal and civil charges. Ritchie compared the Keating hearings to a congressional investigation into the 1929 Wall Street crash. He said that inquiry laid bare the banking industry's abuses and gave the public some sense of who was responsible for the crash. "If Keating were the only banker in the country who had problems, it would be different. But he's symbolic of a much larger problem," Ritchie said.

Bennett made clear he does not believe the "Keating Five" should be blamed for the S&L mess. But he did say it would be fair to ask if they had thought carefully about what would happen if Keating got what he wanted.

The senators had other constituents, he said, among them the depositors who lost their savings and the S&L taxpayers who will foot the Lincoln bailout bill.

"Who was listening to their concerns when the meetings and phone calls to regulators were occurring?" he asked.

Bennett was billed as a fact-finder, but often sounded so prosecutorial that he brought protests from senators both on and off the ethics committee.

"You asked me to call it the way it was," he said at one point. "And I'm going to do that."

There were those who liked his call and those who didn't.

Atlantis' military crew orbiting amid secrecy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' five astronauts orbited 170 miles above the world amid military secrecy Saturday after accomplishing their major objective, delivering a spy satellite into space.

The crew deployed the spacecraft from the shuttle Friday, sources said. The satellite reportedly is to spy on Iraq by eavesdropping on communications or conducting photo surveys.

NASA refused to discuss the Defense Department flight, and Mission Control issued only terse status reports. The last update was Friday evening, when it was announced Atlantis would return to Earth on Monday.

"Things are going well since we don't hear otherwise," said Billie Deason, spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Ted Molezan, an amateur astronomer in Toronto who tracks spacecraft, said Atlantis is 170 miles high.

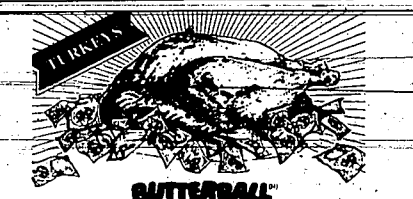
Two amateur astronomers, one in Florida and the other in Texas, spotted a bright satellite orbiting in front of the shuttle at a slightly lower altitude Friday night, he said.

One of the observers said the satellite was rotating in flashing shades of red, gold and a yellowish white, Molezan said.

Atlantis is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., sometime between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. EST Monday.

Mission Control will break its silence Sunday evening to announce a more precise landing time.

It is the seventh Pentagon shuttle flight to be conducted in secrecy, and is due to be the last.



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Justice Department sides with Noriega lawyers against CNN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department told the Supreme Court on Saturday that the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press is too limited for the Cable News Network to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between jailed Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega and his defense team.

On Thursday, CNN petitioned the Supreme Court to set aside an order in Miami by U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler, who on Nov. 8 barred the network from broadcasting portions of seven tapes until he reviews the material and decides himself whether it would impair Noriega's right to a fair trial.

CNN agreed not to broadcast the tapes until the Supreme Court acts. There was no immediate word on when the high court would make a decision.

CNN says the original recordings were made by Noriega's federal jailers, and hence it is the government — not the network — which has posed any threat to his fair-trial rights.

The government has acknowledged that attorney-client recordings should not have been made, but says, in any case, that Noriega's prosecutors have not had access to them.

To restrain the network from broadcasting the tapes, CNN argued, would cause "irreparable harm to the First Amendment's rights of a free press."

In his written response Saturday, Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr,

the government's top courtroom lawyer, said CNN is effectively arguing that "even if the contents of the tapes made it inescapably clear that publication would render it impossible to ensure Noriega — and the public — a fair trial, the First Amendment would still preclude injunctive relief."

But "This Court's decisions do not sanction such an extreme vision of the First Amendment," Starr said. "The First Amendment is part of the rule of law, not above it."

"It is certainly true," he acknowledged, "that under the First Amendment, a lasting prior restraint on publication may be justified only in the most extraordinary circumstances. But the rule of law requires permitting a court to determine if those circumstances exist."

For the high court to try now to resolve the clash between free press and fair-trial rights would be "at the

least premature," said Starr. "There will be time enough for the lower courts and this court to consider whether a lasting prior restraint over publication of privileged attorney-client communications is permissible to ensure a fair trial, when we know whether (CNN's) tapes contain such communications, and whether, given their contents, such an injunction would be the only effective alternative."

Noriega's attorney, Frank A. Rubino, wrote in a separate brief that "the fundamental question presented this court is whether any defendant can receive effective assistance of counsel and a fair trial if each day he and his lawyers face the possibility of their most trusted confidences being revealed to 400-million-viewers of Cable News Network."

"The answer to that question," Rubino said, "must be no." A separate brief filed by the Na-

tional Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers said the case poses a "classic confrontation between a lower court's attempts to protect the rights of an accused and the explicit constitutional command that the freedom to publish not be abridged."

"But this is a matter which never should have arisen," wrote the 5,000-lawyer group, which sided

with the government and the Noriega team against CNN. "It would appear that here it is the government, not the press, that is the real culprit for having invaded these privileged communications in the first place. Nevertheless, it is the publication of these confidential communications which poses the greatest threat to the rights of the accused."

Black agent says Treasury branch discriminatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black agents at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have filed a lawsuit saying the agency discriminates in its hiring, promotion and evaluation of blacks.

The suit claims the agency's "discriminatory policies, patterns and practices ... are manifestations of longstanding discrimination on the basis of a characteristic common class being black."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here Friday, seeks declaratory, injunctive and back pay relief for agents currently employed at ATF and for as many as 300 individuals who, according to the suit, have sought and been denied employment by the agency.

The bureau, established in 1972 under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, is responsible for enforcement of laws relating to alcohol, tobacco, firearms, explosives and interstate trafficking in contraband cigarettes.

Treasury spokesman Jack Killorin declined comment on the allegations Saturday, saying "it is in the legal process."

Teen sought kills self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teenager wanted for investigation of the drive-by shooting death of a 5-year-old girl killed himself after police surrounded his apartment, authorities said Saturday.

Rance Benson, 18, shot himself in the head in the inner city apartment late Friday, said police detective Jim Timpo.

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Opinion

If volunteer military is not for fighting, what are the billions for?

Ever since the first GI set boot on the burning sands of Saudi Arabia, the nation's been suffering war fever from chills. The mood swings from belligerence to nervousness as quickly as George Bush moves his lips.

Last week, President Bush ordered 150,000 more troops — including half the U.S. soldiers in Germany — to the gulf to create an "offensive military capability." If Saddam doesn't back down, within a few weeks, total U.S. forces in the area are supposed to reach 380,000, equal to Iraqi troops in Kuwait. The multinational force adds 100,000 soldiers from 26 countries.

The theory, building up our forces will lead to peace. Saddam Hussein, not a certifiable nut case, will see we mean business and sink out of Kuwait rather than be bombed back to the Stone Age.

It's a viable theory, but the situation seems to have a momentum of its own. You cannot control or at least be a top presidential control. The more troops go to the gulf, the louder the demand to use them. Even some of the GIs are saying "play me or trade me" to visiting big shots: That is, start a war in which I could be killed or send me home to Mom.

America's post-Vietnam shakes seem to be cured. We don't faint at the thought of blood any more. Why?

Back in August, a college student asked me, as a grizzled veteran of the Vietnam war, if the volunteer army made a difference in public attitudes toward the threat of war.

I said, "You bet."

The men and women in the desert are volunteers? They joined the Marines, the Army, the Air Force, the Navy. Maybe they did it to train

Joanne Jacobs

for a career, or because there weren't any other jobs where they came from, or because they were young and naive. Probably they didn't think it would come to this. But it did.

The reserves are volunteers. The National Guard units now being called up are volunteers. That's what it means to join the armed forces. That's the deal.

Back in August, the New York Times printed an op-ed column by a professor whose son is a Marine. He said he'd never forgive Bush if his kid was killed.

I thought: Your son enlisted in the Marine Corps and now you're complaining because it's dangerous. What did you think he was joining, the Camp Five Gift?

If I had a loved one serving in the Persian Gulf ... but I don't. I don't know anybody who's served in the armed forces since the end of the draft — and damn few before, thanks to student protests.

I have a brother who's 25. Would I want him to go to Saudi Arabia? Absolutely not. He could get killed, and I don't want my brother killed to protect our access to natural resources, to save Kuwaitis from nuclear annihilation, to restore the geopolitical balance of power in the region, to deter aggression around the world. You name it, I don't want my brother killed for it.

That's the danger of, essentially, hiring the working class to serve in the armed forces. It's more likely to be someone else's brother, someone else's son, who takes the risk and pays the price.

I don't think this argues for bringing back the draft. In an era in which the armed services are planning layoffs, it seems idiotic to contemplate drafting millions of young people who have better things to do with their time in order to make it politically impossible to send them into action.

I think there's a choice. Either we have a highly trained, professional force capable of fighting a modern war, and politically capable of being sent into action, or we give up on the manhood thing and bring the boys and girls home. All the way home.

Here's Iraq. Huge army, poison gas, maybe nuclear bombs in a few years. Aggressive, nasty guy in charge. As good an enemy as we're ever going to get, and not that hard to beat, if we're willing to take some casualties; no jungle; no guerrillas.

But let's assume that we've decided it's not worth killing hostages, military men and women, and, to put them last, Iraqis.

Then, I think, we bluff a little longer and then pull out. And then we demobilize.

We're not going to fight a war in Europe. The Soviet troops in ex-East-Germany are selling their

weapons on the black market, the Warsaw Pact is about a great menace as the League of Nations. So if we're not willing to fight Saddam Hussein in defense of oil or freedom or geopolitics, who are all those men and women in uniform supposed to fight? The Canadians?

We could keep a few military bands and honor guards, assign our elite units to the U.N. peacekeeping force, and get out of the big-stick business.

If all the unneeded GIs couldn't get civilian jobs right away, we could keep them on the payroll and assign them to do something produc-

tive: patrol the streets, run after-school sports programs, teach literacy, plant trees, shelve library books, whatever.

I'm serious about this. Either the United States is the global policeman: going about defending the right and deterring aggression, or a discreetly imperialist power, going around enforcing our will and protecting the supply of oil, or we're spending billions of dollars we haven't got ... for what?

Joanne Jacobs is a member of the San Jose Mercury News editorial pages staff.

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Continued from A6 help kill the few active brain cells he has left.

Maybe he watched the news the other day when it was reported that a leading group of AIDS researchers and statisticians had waited five months before releasing findings that treatment with steroid hormones can halve the death rate from the pneumonia that the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) estimates 4,000 people with AIDS will develop this year.

That's about 3,333 people a month, or more than 16,000 who may have contracted this deadly form of pneumonia in the five months when the discovery made by a panel convened by NIAID — went unreported.

The reason given for the delay was disagreement among the AIDS experts on how to word their published statement. That disagreement had a lot to do with the fact that The New England Journal of Medicine was considering publishing their work.

It seems that big-time medical journals won't publish studies previously described in the press, and these men and women of medicine weren't about to blow such a prestigious opportunity by letting word early. Publication in The New England Journal of Medicine — now scheduled Thanksgiving Day — means international recognition, research grants, speaking and consultant fees, and high-paying positions with pharmaceutical companies.

The policy of not printing studies mentioned in the press maintains the lofty stature of medical journals, bolsters their subscriptions and boosts their advertising rates.

It means getting paid. We find finally got out on Oct. 10 — the panel reached its conclusion on May 15 — when NIAID mailed letters to 2,500 doctors. Those doctors were on a list provided by the Fujisawa Pharmaceuticals Co. of Deerfield,

Ill., a firm that makes a drug used to prevent the pneumonia.

That also meant getting paid.

The whole sorry affair meant that the lives of thousands of people were less important than the potential of making a buck and getting a little back-making money.

If our man in the jail cell kept watching the newscast, he also might have seen how five U.S. senators traded on their offices to help the now-failed Lincoln Savings, a California-based savings and loan association. These high-ranking elected officials received a total of \$1.3 million in campaign contributions from Charles Keating Jr., the now-indicted and out-of-town owner of Lincoln Savings. The senators got paid in part of a debacle that stole the savings of people across this nation, saddled taxpayers with a \$600 billion debt, and left holes in the U.S. economic and political fabric that will never be repaired.

And just before the man who beat a woman to death for the contents of her pocketbook turns off the TV, he might catch the report about hundreds of construction projects in the Seattle area being halted because low-grade lumber was fraudulently labeled as structurally sound.

That meant someone didn't care about the safety of the people who would work and live in the buildings under construction, the potential loss of life, or the devastation to affected families. Someone cared only about getting paid.

It's little wonder this society breeds murderers who choose to become murderous muggers; they don't have access to the world of callous medical experts, construction crooks, and unscrupulous politicians.

It's about getting paid. It's just that some folks with equally harmful bustles don't have to touch their victims and almost never go to jail.

Don Williamson is an editorial-page columnist at The Seattle Times.

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IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) Where's the beef? The Army's burger menu in the desert debuts Sunday bringing a tasty morsel of Americana to front-line troops who are fed up with prepackaged Army chow.

They may not come from the golden rule, or be a Whopper with onions and ketchup, but it's free.

The dogs and grilled cheese sandwiches that will be cooked on the military's version of a traveling food stand — the Wolfmobile.

It was the brainchild of Chief Warrant Officer Wolf, 42, of Merritt, Calif., who dreamed up

the idea in the middle of organizing Thanksgiving dinner for most of the 230,000 Americans in Operation Desert Shield.

Maj. Gen. William "Gus" Pagonis, the U.S. Army's logistics chief, gave Wolf's name to the food-mobiler, the military's treat for the GI fast-food junkie stranded in the sand dunes and surviving on cold rations, hot-TV-style dinners and an occasional hot cooked meal.

"We have a generation of soldiers including myself that grew up on hamburgers and french fries, and so we're going to provide that," Pagonis said. "Out in the desert, you're going to see these Wolfmobiles."

The first Wolfmobile left Friday for the 1st Cavalry Division camped in the desert in eastern Saudi Arabia and the two Army cooks manning it will start grilling Wolfburgers and hot dogs on Sunday.

Wolf said 80 Wolfmobile trucks were being dispatched to the desert, where they would move among the front-line units.

Even if the Wolfmobiles can't get to every forward unit, Pagonis said, at least 2 when the soldiers come back to their base camp they can get french fries and a hamburger.

Gen. Pagonis insists that the Americans deployed here following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 has focused on food, and the complaints have been loudest from front-line units forced to eat more prepackaged combat rations.

Much of the griping from the soldiers in the desert receive the same quality food that we're giving to the soldiers back here in the rear," Wolf said. "He doesn't care what is forward as far as equipment ... and he's very, very concerned about that."

Wolf said the Wolfmobile is more popular than regular hot meals at Army bases in the states. So Wolf and Pagonis first decided to open a fast-food dining facility.

It's called "The Pentagon and is

open nightly, serving pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers and chili, but it's only available to soldiers in marine-line units.

Then it was time to take care of the soldiers in the desert.

That's when we came up with the idea of a mobility-type truck," Wolf said. "We thought, well there's no reason that we can't ... put a couple of military cooks in there, get the supplies from the Saudi government. Then, the soldiers can just walk up and order a hamburger, fries and a soda and just walk away without paying for it."

Saudi Arabia is supplying all food for the U.S. forces here under an agreement with the United States.

The Wolfmobile is a 30-foot-long, two-ton truck with a fold-out window and a ramp to walk up and order food.

It's equipped with a Franklin stove, grills, a deep-fat fryer, freezer, refrigerator, a grilled-cheese maker and eight heat lamps to keep the food warm.

Each truck can feed between 500 and 800 soldiers before it needs to be resupplied.

Even though Wolf isn't planning to retire from the army yet, the rangier soldier likes the idea of franchising Wolfburgers some day.

Iraqi officer issues warning as U.S.-led forces practice

The Associated Press

Hacked by more than 1,000 warplanes, U.S. and Saudi troops prepared Saturday for a mock invasion of the Kuwaiti border.

A top Iraqi general warned the U.S.-led force that his army has a "surprise element" up its sleeve.

President Bush was in Czechoslovakia, beginning an eight-day trip that will take him to the Saudi desert Thanksgiving with U.S. troops.

The secretary of state, James A. Baker III, also was in Europe, seeking support for a U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq.

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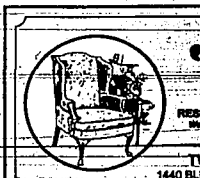
was set for Sunday. It was to involve 100,000 troops from the 4th Marine Expeditionary Battalion, which has conducted three other amphibious landings in Oman and Bahrain.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, an Iraqi general said that the U.S.-led multinational force would face "unprecedented developments" should it attack Iraq.

Maj. Gen. Muthair Abdul-Rahman, a missile expert and head of the Iraqi army's morale department, did not say what the "surprise elements" were.

But he said they would thwart an offensive. His comments were published in Al-Qadisiyya, the army's daily newspaper.

It was difficult to determine whether the general was speaking in his capacity as a specialist in long-range weaponry or as chief military morale booster.



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Magic Valley

Carole King lobbies for wilderness

By Rocky Barker
The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Carole King patiently listens as a reporter questions her credentials at a press conference in support of a wilderness bill.

The reporter asks the Idaho singer-songwriter why people should listen to her just because she is famous.

"Let me ask you something," King replies. "How many of you would be here if I wasn't here?"

None of the local reporters raise their hands and King has made her point.

"I think the industries get plenty of chances to get their message across," said King, who spends live part-time in Blaine County. "I help out where I can."

"I don't say, 'Think as I do if you enjoy my music.'"

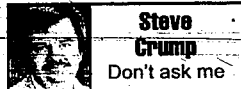


Carole King carried on a personal battle with Sawtooth National Forest and Custer County over a road.

All roads lead to Jackpot

Everything you've heard about the Intermountain West drying up and blowing away is true.

Most of it ended up in Jackpot. I made my semiannual pilgrimage south of the border recently to contribute to the Bartons' winter vacation fund. I found myself elbow-to-elbow with Albertans, Saskatchewanians, Montanans, Dakotans of both persuasions, Wyomingites, roughly two-thirds of the population of the Treasure Valley and — those eastern-Idahoans — sober enough to get here.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

And this was a Tuesday night. "A bit crowded, ay?" an amiable fellow remarked as we watched some poor sucker lose his wife's Winnebago at the roulette table. "Come here often, ay?"

"Just guessing, but you're not from Filer, are you?" I asked in reply.

"Filer? No, Elkhorn."

"The Elkhorn just five miles up the road from Ketchum?"

"No sirree. The Elkhorn just 35 kilometers down the road from Moosomin."

"We're not talking Idaho here, are we?"

"Idaho? Hell, no, bub. Manitoba."

"You drove all the way from Manitoba to put Canadian quarters into Nevada slot machines?"

"Well, why not, ay? Had two days' holiday."

Out in the parking lot, a haggard, unshaven airman with North Dakota license plates on his Nissan Sentra was crawling out of the back seat, obviously waking from a catnap.

"You drove from North Dakota to sleep in your car at Cactus Pete's?" I asked in amazement.

"Just resting my eyes," he said. "I've got to be back on duty in Minor at 0800 and I'm down \$60. But I'm not worried. I'll be back next week."

"That's more than 1,000 miles away," I said, my jaw dropping open. "How are you going to do that?"

"Drive fast," he said. "Besides, I can always take a nap at work."

"What do you do back in Minor?" I asked.

"I guard missiles."

Intercontinental ballistic missiles. No kidding. Unlike what you usually read in this column, this entire story is true.

Within 30 minutes I ran across visitors from Plentwood, Mont. (925 miles, one-way); Trail, British Columbia (780 miles); Gillette, Wyo. (610 miles); Duck Lake, Saskatchewan (210 miles); Lethbridge, Alberta (1,032 miles); and Huntbald, Neb. (971 miles).

"Can I conclude from the fact that you are here that there's not a lot to do in Plentwood?" I asked a couple in matching glen-plaid jumpsuits.

"Nothing to do?" the man asked incredulously, doffing his John Deere baseball cap with one hand and scratching his bald pate with the other. "You call the Sheridan County Canola Festival 'nothing' to do? You call the opening weekend of the season at Medicine Lake 'nothing' to do? You call Moonless Madness Days at the Williston Mall and tractor-emporium 'nothing' to do?"

"Yes I would," I admitted.

"Well, lah-de-dah," his wife snorted as she tore the wrapper off a complimentary roll of dimes and dumped them into her embossed souvenir plastic squeeze purse. "You must be from Los Angeles."

I pointed out that the couple had to be 16 hours from home. Why stop now with more fetching Babylons just over the horizon?

"Vegas or Reno?" Mr. Glenplaid howled. "We might as well go to San Francisco with the hippies!"

"My husband doesn't like to drive," his wife confided.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

The writer of such pop classics as "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" and "Love Potion No. 9" has become an outspoken advocate for wilderness and an opponent to U.S. Forest Service roadbuilding programs since moving to Idaho 13 years ago. It all started when she began a personal battle with the Sawtooth National Forest and Custer County in 1985 over a road that runs by her Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley.

The Forest Service said she was blocking access to public lands when she said:

Please see KING/B2

9th-grade plan key to middle schools

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer



Schools of tomorrow

TWIN FALLS — The idea of establishing a ninth-grade center for the building that now houses Robert Stuart Junior High School was actually an afterthought, backers of a \$9 million Twin Falls school-bond issue election say.

But it was a concept that made other ideas work, particularly the plan to build one middle school and turn O'Leary Junior High into a second middle school.

"A lot of things are done depending on the circumstance you find yourself in and the likelihood of what will come next," Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The Twin Falls School District and a citizens' advisory committee are considering how to solve classroom overcrowding with a bond issue proposal that includes \$6 million for a new middle school and \$3 million for a new high school auditorium and gymnasium. The School Board will decide after the first of the year when to put it to a vote.

Ideally the solution would be to build a new elementary school, a new junior high and a new high school and then staff the

schools with dozens of new teachers, Donich said.

"There are better options," than the existing proposal, Donich said. But, "there is a financial reality to this."

Once a long-range planning committee determined in August that a middle school for grades 6 through 8 was the wave of the future, it set about deciding what to do with the displaced ninth-graders, Donich said.

The plan to create a ninth-grade-only school became the principal solution after the committee torpedooed two other options.

One would have expanded Twin Falls High School for 200 new ninth-graders.

Students would have been lost in the large high school, said TEHS Principal Carl Snow, and with more than 2,000 students in grades 9 through 12, the building would have required adding 30 to 40 classrooms and expanding facilities in all departments.

Students would like their own school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One Twin Falls junior high student thinks an all-ninth-grade school would be boring. Others like the idea of getting away from immature seventh- and eighth-graders.

But only one of the dozen students contacted after school Friday afternoon at Robert Stuart Junior High School preferred staying in junior high over going to an all-ninth-grade school, the Twin Falls School District proposes.

That center would be located at Stuart, which currently serves three grades: Twin

Falls' other junior high, O'Leary, would be transformed into a middle school and a second middle school would be built.

Dan Baker, a Stuart eighth-grader, said he would prefer to stay in junior high because he could be with more of his friends, including one girl in particular.

His immediate reaction to the ninth-grade proposal was, "boring!"

But seventh-graders Marc Burgess and Kevin Cope said they liked the idea of a ninth-grade center.

"I would 'mind,'" Burgess said.

The biggest reaction came when five junior high girls were asked whether they would like to join Twin Falls High School.

The second alternative would have been to build a new high school.

That would have cost more than \$12 million for construction alone and would not have solved overcrowding in elementary schools, district officials say.

Operating expenses and staffing costs would be \$1.4 million a year, and because the School District receives state money according to enrollment and not by the number of buildings it uses, the district would not be able to pay the added costs of a new eighth school, district officials say.

The district contends that building a new middle school and converting Stuart into a ninth-grade center is more economical than building a second high school for two reasons.

The first is that a new middle school would be smaller and therefore less costly to operate than a second high school.

Secondly, the district's payroll would not increase as rapidly with a new middle school as with a new high school because a second high school would require more teachers to cover the necessary breadth of subjects.

District officials assert that a new middle school would be smaller and therefore less costly to operate than a second high school.

Please see NINTH/B6

9th-grade school fun for a while

For most people in Twin Falls, a ninth-grade-only school is a new idea. Not for me.

When I was in school in Bethel Park, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, administrators in my district decided our class was way too big to fit in an already-crowded four-year high school.



Julie Fanselow

Everyone could see their point. Already 3,300 students were attending a school that had been built for about 2,250. Our entering freshman class for the 1975-1976 school year would number 910, the largest ever.

So the district came up with a plan: Move the ninth-graders out of the high school and into a school all their own. With some remodeling, the school would be housed in a Junior High building that had been home to seventh- and eighth-graders until the district went to a middle-school concept in the early '70s.

Teachers, parents and administrators liked the idea, since many considered ninth grade a year of transition. Students could work their way into high school without fear of intimidation from older students.

I spoke last week with John Andrejko, who was our assistant principal. He said that, although the school was always regarded as temporary, most considered it a great success.

Please see SCHOOL/B6

Buhl man hit by car undergoes surgery

The Times-News

BUHL — A Buhl man was in critical condition Saturday evening after being struck by a car while trying to cross a road, officials said.

Ralph Craner, 78, was struck by a car driven by Doug Oneibis, 31, of Jerome as he was crossing the intersection at 9th Street and Main at 2:57 p.m., Buhl Police Dispatcher Claudia Robbins said.

Craner was in surgery and in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for head injuries, Nursing Supervisor Suzie Pember said.

Robbins said the accident is under investigation and no charges have been filed.

Hailey light to be installed in summer

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Though Highway 75 through Hailey has been widened to five lanes, a signal light to regulate traffic will not be installed until next summer.

Hailey officials are concerned about pedestrian and motorist safety as winter approaches, but the installation of the traffic light is in the hands of state officials.

City Administrator Daryle James said a request from his office for the state to expedite the process has gone unanswered.

Hailey has shared the cost of the traffic light with the state, paying \$35,000 of the

\$100,000 price tag.

The project was to have been completed in mid-October.

Loren Thomas, an engineer at the Idaho Department of Transportation's Shoshone office, said the installation was delayed due to Hailey's desire not to have parallel parking on the crossroad of the traffic light, along Bullion Street.

Due to diagonal parking, a new system had to be designed so underground sensors would not be tripped when motorists backed out of parking spaces, Thomas said.

He said the bid for the traffic light will be advertised within the next 30 days, but it will be sometime next spring, or as far away as July, before the light will be installed.

For the time being, motorists wishing to cross Highway 75 must wait for five lanes of traffic — four regular lanes and a turning lane — to clear, and any pedestrians to cross.

James is concerned about pedestrian safety.

"If fearful there's going to be an accident, and a serious one," James said, "It's going to get worse when winter comes."

Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said he has received several complaints about the highway being widened so far in advance of the traffic light installation. His office also is concerned about going into winter without the benefit of the light.

Although no accidents have happened recently, please see HAILEY/B2

Motorists overestimate their readiness for winter

Perspectives

By Jennifer Knuth
Times-News writer

With snow forecast for Monday, it's time to think about winter driving and safety precautions that can mean the difference between life and death.

Rick Owens, public information officer with the Idaho State Police, said that though the overall severity of accidents decreases during the winter, the number of accidents increases.

He reminded drivers and passengers to buckle up.

And he said that the transitional times

between seasons can often be the most dangerous driving times. Drivers are caught unaware when there is not a lot of snow on the road during those times. But the ice is just around the corner, he warned.

The following are some Owens' answers to some common questions about winter driving:

Q: How can you tell if your tires are OK for winter driving?

A: Tread depth is the big thing you're going to be concerned about. There's an old trick that makes it a very simple task. Take a penny and put it with Lincoln's

head up into the tread of the tire. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, you probably don't have enough tread.

Most modern tires have what are called wear bars, and as the tread begins to wear out, you'll see stripes on the tire going perpendicular to the tread.

Q: Do all vehicles need snow tires?

A: Obviously if you're not driving in locations where there's not much snow, you don't need snow tires. But most snow tires are designed to be used in winter without the benefit of the light.

Although no accidents have happened recently, please see HAILEY/B2

Q & A
on the News

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
School lunch menus	B3
Idaho	B7-8

School lunch menus

All area schools will be out for Thanksgiving vacation Thursday and Friday. Some schools may start classes early Wednesday and may or may not serve lunch that day.

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar or French toast sticks, baked ham, browned potatoes, apple juice or orange wedges and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries or potato salad, french fries or pineapple, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or fish nuggets, mashed potatoes or taco tots, tossed salad or coldlawd, dinner roll, plain Jell-O and milk.
ELMS
Monday: Turkey, mashed potato, gravy, peas, rolls, pumpkin ice cream and milk.
Tuesday: Potato soup, bologna sandwich, vegetable sticks, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, peaches, apricots and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast: Monday: Cold cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
Tuesday: Whole wheat and honey pancakes, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
Wednesday: French toast sticks with powdered sugar, fruit, or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
Lunch: Monday: Salad bar with spaghetti or Taco boat or corn dog, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with sliced turkey, or sliced turkey, baked potato, gravy, whole

wheat roll, honey butter, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, salad, apple and milk.
CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green peas, apple sauce, french bread and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner.
CATTLEFORD
Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, eggs, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.
Monday: Baked potato bar.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco.

DISTRICH
Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, butter-scootch pudding, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, french fries, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger pie, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
FILSB
Monday: Ham sandwich, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner.
Wednesday: Vacation surprise.
GLENN'S FERRY
Breakfast served each day.
Lunch: Monday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, Mexi-fries, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, peanuts, Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with spaghetti or Taco boat or corn dog, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with sliced turkey, or sliced turkey, baked potato, gravy, whole

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
Monday: Nachos with cheese and ground beef, green beans, cinnamon roll, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, peas, roll, butter, peaches and milk.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Lunch menu offers a choice of mainline everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti, corn, bread sticks, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Pita pockets and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, roll, butter, apple sauce and milk.

HAGERMAN
Lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Burrito, green salad, pineapple and raisin bar.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, hot roll and pumpkin, dessert.
Wednesday: No lunch, school dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
HANSEN
Monday: Finger pizzas, french fries, peach hot roll, honey butter, blueberry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, pork 'n' beans, cottage cheese, fruit cup and milk.
IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Thanksgiving vacation, no school all week.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, buttered corn, Mexican rice, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, celery with peanut butter, long bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: All-you-can-eat, peppermint sticks, green salad, island and ranch dressing, fruit, brownies and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, french apple, spice cake and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, pumpkin pie with topping and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa, sour cream, Mexi-fries, fruit, gingerbread with topping and milk.
JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve main line, hamburger line or a la carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk.
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa, sour cream, Mexi-fries, fruit, gingerbread with topping and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tempura vegetables, french fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, peas, dinner roll, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, cranberries and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger line only, dismissal at 1 p.m.
KIMBERLY
Breakfast served each day.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken burger, french fries, peas, celery sticks, pineapple slices and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar, or Tostada casserole, coltslaw, cornbread, honey butter, green beans, banana half and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza subs, corn, carrot sticks, fruit cup and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Hamburger-pickles, buttered corn, apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, celery, wild-rice, pineapple slices and milk.
Wednesday: Pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: Winter wrap, carrot sticks, purple plums, later tots and chocolate milk.
MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken burger, later tots, peas and carrots, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, banana pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Potato bar, hamburger, gravy, cheese, broccoli, peaches and milk.
RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Tuesday: Biscuit, gravy and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, berry pie and milk.
Lunch: Monday: Baked ham, baked potatoes, sour cream, vegetable sticks, cornbread, honey, apple smites and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, potato sticks, chilled pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fried rice, seasoned green beans, mandarin orange Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, tri-taters, fruit cocktail and chocolate milk.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main

line menu daily. Only the main line menu is listed. Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, potato sticks, chilled pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fried rice, seasoned green beans, mandarin orange Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, tri-taters, fruit cocktail and chocolate milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Chicken ranchero rice, corn, egg, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Foot-long hot-dog, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit pudding cake and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, fruit salad, nut cup and milk.
WENDLEI
Monday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, pumpkin custard, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, au gratin potatoes, pineapple, peanuts and milk.
Wednesday: No lunch, school dismissed early.

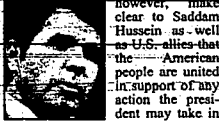
Symms wants resolution stating objectives in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has called on President Bush to support a resolution to Congress clearly restating U.S. objectives in the Persian Gulf and, if need be, declaring war.

Symms said in a statement that such a resolution would force Congress to decide whether the president should be authorized to take whatever actions he considers necessary to achieve the stated objectives, including the possible use of force.

The senator's statement came after talking to Bush earlier in the week and being briefed on the Persian Gulf situation by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Congressional approval of a declaration of war would not compel the president to commit U.S. troops to combat," Symms said. "It would,



Symms

however, make clear to Saddam Hussein as well as U.S. allies that the American people are united in support of any action the president may take in the Persian Gulf."

He said sending a resolution to Congress that would require a vote would help focus debate "by encouraging a more responsible dialogue." Without it, the senator said he feared planned Foreign Relations and Armed Services committee hearings would create "a national circus."

Bush was in Europe on Saturday on the first leg of an eight-day trip that includes plans to spend Thanksgiving with U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia.

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Thurs The Psychological Affects of Sexual Abuse

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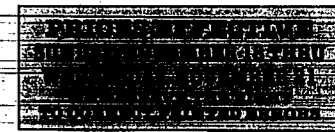


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School Ninth

Continued from B1

"The ninth-graders weren't shoved in the background," he said. "We had a real good student population for involvement."

Now that ninth-graders are back on the high school campus, he added, "they're a little hesitant to join in."

No longer were ninth-grade teachers working in the shadow of those who primarily taught upperclassmen. Coaches liked the arrangement, Andrejko said. The sports teams played their ninth-grade squads, but their athletes had to fight for time in the weight room or the gym.

"I think it was great fun," said my classmate Richard Glenn, now a Seattle-area real estate agent. "It was a school geared for people exactly our age."

Even more so now than back then, there is pressure on kids to grow up too young, Glenn added. The school gave ninth-graders another year to develop mentally and physically before being thrown into the pressures of high school.

Personality "I didn't like the idea. For years I had looked forward to being a high school freshman, and now I felt held back in some kind of ninth-grade ghetto."

If I had grown up in a district like Twin Falls, where the school normally starts in 10th grade, I wouldn't have been so bummed out about waiting another year.

As it turned out, the ninth-grade school wasn't as bad as I'd feared it might be.

With more than 900 students, we had plenty of people for clubs and activities. It was fun being off on our own as a class, feeling like part of a great experiment. "It gave the class of 1979 time to know each other," Glenn said. "I think some of that camaraderie continued on into high school."

Advanced classes were available in many subjects. And the district came up with a really cool name for the building: The Park Avenue School. It made us feel like we were at some chi-chi private academy.

"I think it was a good concept," said Andrejko, who now works at the high school. He would have liked to see Park Avenue School continue, he said, but finances and plunging enrollment made it impractical.

By the time my brother, Jeff, reached ninth grade in 1980, freshmen were back in the high school. Just 2,100 students were enrolled in grades nine through 12.

Today, 10 years later, enrollment has crashed to 1,513.

The Park Avenue School eventually was sold to Allegheny County Community College, which used it as a satellite campus for a time. Recently, a doctor purchased the building. Word is he may turn the place into a nursing home.

Julie Fanselow writes features for The Times-News.



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Continued from B1

school and ninth-grade center could be almost entirely staffed with teachers already employed by the district because whole grades would be shifted from elementary to middle schools and from the two junior highs to the ninth-grade center.

But building a new middle school and creating a ninth-grade center would not come without added costs, Donicli said.

The bill for heating and lighting a new middle school would come to about \$90,000 a year. Paying administrators and teachers at the ninth-grade center would cost about \$300,000, Donicli said.

If, as projected, the district gets 60

new students next year or a 1 percent increase, it would receive an additional \$240,000 under the current state reimbursement formula.

Covering the rest of the added costs would eat up most if not all of any additional increase in funding from the Legislature, Donicli said.

He added that he hopes other programs would not have to be sacrificed.

"It's going to be difficult, there's no doubt about that," Donicli said.

Critics of the all-ninth-grade school point out that while ninth-grade centers have been used occasionally in Idaho and elsewhere, they have almost always been temporary solutions to transient problems.

They contend that isolating ninth-graders creates its own special discipline and learning problems and that by establishing a ninth-grade-only school, the district is building in higher long-term personnel and building maintenance costs.

Roy Barton, vice principal of Summit, has mixed feelings about the idea. He said he is disappointed that the ninth grade always seems to be the one that gets shuffled around, and while he's confident that a ninth-grade center would allow more curriculum flexibility, he feels the absence of role models would be detrimental to its students.

Supporters cite the following advantages to having a ninth-grade school:

- With more ninth-graders under one roof, administrators can staff a larger variety of classes, including advanced classes for gifted students.

Ninth-grade classes count for high school credit, so students are already segregated from other junior high students.

With all of Twin Falls' ninth-graders together at the school, class unity would increase.

The district could tap the instructional talents of teachers more readily by offering mini-courses in subjects like astronomy and martial arts.

But district planners fear that parents, teachers and students might harbor bad feelings about the ninth-grade center unless this is broad support for the idea from the beginning.

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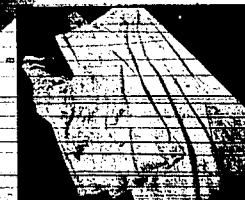
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Tip triggers probe into death of patient at state hospital

BOISE (AP) — Law enforcement authorities are investigating whether the recent death of a 35-year-old mentally ill man was connected to an assault at State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

They want to get into the details of it, but there were indications that something happened to him a little while before he died, Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss said.

Stephen Woolf, captain of the Blackfoot Police Department, said two officers were at the hospital all day Friday interviewing patients and staff.

Preliminary reports from an autopsy and from the investigation — being conducted

jointly by city and county agencies — were expected early next week.

Wesley Harris, a long-term patient whose parents live in Emmett, was taken from the state hospital to Bingham Memorial Hospital on Nov. 4. Hospital records show he died three Nov. 12.

A state hospital patient who was a friend of Harris' described him as "sweet, real sweet. When he sat down, I would talk to him," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

Before Harris died, the woman was moved from his unit, which housed about 20 patients, to another unit. She learned of his death through staff members.

"It shocked me," she said. "They just told us he died from pneumonia. Something told me that he didn't."

A doctor initially determined the cause of death was pneumonia, officials said.

The investigation was launched after a citizen raised questions about the death, said Capt. John Cowley of the Bingham County Sheriff's Department.

William Bonnes, administrator of State Hospital South for the past 24 years, would not take phone calls from a reporter. His office referred inquiries to Mary Keltz, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We will cooperate with any law enforcement investigation," Keltz said. "And we will be referring questions to law-enforcement officials."

"I am unable to provide additional information because we do not want to interfere with law enforcement."

State Hospital South is an unaccredited state facility located at Blackfoot. It currently houses 142 patients from across the state. About 280 people, including three full-time psychiatrists, work there.

Bingham County Coroner Doyle Jones said Harris' body already had been taken to a Boise-area funeral home and embalmed.

Lottery ticket wins

BOISE (AP) — There was a winner of the \$32,500 grand prize in Friday night's drawing of the weekly Idaho Fantastic 5 lotto game.

Idaho Lottery officials also said Saturday that 44 players matched four of the five numbers drawn, win \$166 each, and another 1,639 won \$5 each for matching three of five.

The winning numbers were 4, 6, 7, 9 and 31.

Lottery officials said next Friday's drawing will be worth at least \$32,500.

Session fails to generate agreement

FOCATELLO (AP) — State and education leaders have failed to agree to a joint request that two lawsuits about inadequate public school funding be stayed until legislators can come up with a solution.

"At this point, we haven't reached a consensus with the defendants on the request for a stay," state Board of Education President Gary Fay said Friday after a 90-minute closed-door session. The state board also met publicly.

"It doesn't mean it won't happen," said Jerry Evans, the state's superintendent of public instruction. "If all of us agree, we think the chances of a stay would be greater."

Evans said his office, the state board, Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Legislature could still individually ask 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder, who is hearing both suits, to grant a stay.

They declined to reveal why a consensus could not be reached after Fay of Twin Falls came up with the meeting.

Led by the Moscow School District, the Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity have filed suit, claiming not enough money is filtering out to the public schools.

Meanwhile, another group of districts in southern Idaho also sued, charging the state's funding formula is inequitable.

Evans said there is a possibility the players said Friday's discussion could meet again.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said Friday's meeting "was a step in the right direction." He said he suspects the funding suits "are a front-burner issue" for many lawmakers.

Evans noted the Idaho House, which narrowly defeated his plan to revise the public school formula, now has 23 new members.

He said the major recommendations of two studies of the state's public school system are expected to be released next month. Some of those suggestions may deal with funding the public schools, he said.

Port gains time to deal for rail line

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal agency has proposed abandoning 69 miles of railroad track south of here to give the Port of Whitman County time to buy the lines.

The six-member Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday told Union Pacific Railroad Co. to delay rapping up the track and continue operating the lines through at least Dec. 5.

ICC Administrative Law Judge Paul Cleiman in July ruled that the lines should be abandoned, saying Union Pacific would lose \$300,000 next year if it kept the track open.

The Omaha, Neb.-based railroad sought federal approval to abandon the lines in 1989.

"There's a substantial offer and it represents the public interest," said Dennis Watson, spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based committee. "The commission believes it (a sale) could happen."

The track, known as the Tekoa and Pleasant Valley branch lines, is used to ship 200 to 400 rail cars of peas and lentils annually out of Spokane and Whitman county.

The competing lines run from Fairfield, about 15 miles southeast of Spokane, south 30 miles to Colfax. Another line runs from Thornville to Scitico, 10 miles to the east.

The port has offered \$1.75 million for the rail lines. But Union Pacific believes the lines are worth \$2.25 million.

If the lines are purchased, the port would contract with a short-haul railroad company to operate the lines, said James Weddell, assistant manager at the port. A company has yet to be selected.

The commission said it will give Union Pacific and the port until Dec. 5 to reach an agreement.

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Idaho

Briefly

Cocaine death brings prison sentence

BOISE — A Caldwell mother of five has been sentenced to up to six years in prison in connection with the cocaine overdose death of her infant son.

Maria Reyes, 25, was sentenced Friday by 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle after being convicted Oct. 17 of felony injury to a child. She could have faced a maximum sentence of 10 years, but will be eligible for parole in three.

His death was first attributed to sudden infant death syndrome. But further tests revealed the cocaine as such massive amounts it overloaded Portland laboratory equipment.

Teenager files claim over alleged abuse

LEWISTON (AP) — A teen-aged girl has filed a \$2 million tort claim against the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, contending she was sexually abused as a resident of the Northwest Children's Home at Lewiston.

It states that a Northwest employee, Greg Roe, sexually abused her in June, and that Roe and other staff provided the 15-year-old girl with alcohol and tobacco. It accuses Health and Welfare of failing to adequately supervise the Northwest Children's Home or Roe.

The tort claim says the department failed to adequately review the records of those seeking employment with Northwest.

Playground equipment focus of furor

BOISE — A playground teeter-totter is responsible for tipping the scales of justice in Homedale, its embattled mayor claims.

On Friday, the state charged Mayor Paul Fink with seven felony counts, alleging he misused public funds to purchase sheet metal and aluminum bars for \$700 at a federal surplus sale.

The charges, which come right before Tuesday's recall election against City Council member Dan Murphy, are politically motivated, the mayor claims. But Murphy said, "There's nothing political."

TV network coverage draws blast

BOISE — The commercial television networks are forsaking quality reporting for quantity, newswoman Judy Woodruff has told a symposium on Idaho's future.

TV is showing more, although briefer, news reports about government, and with better illustrations, said Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour on public television.

"The tradeoff has been an explanation of what it all means," she said. "The quantity has increased, the quality ... has been diminished."

Compiled from wire service reports

Wages improve in Idaho but trail U.S. pace

BOISE (AP) — The average annual paycheck in Idaho rose 2.8 percent in 1989, but the state continues to rank near the bottom in the level of wages paid and the rate of increase, the U.S. government reports.

Last year's pay hike brought Idaho's median annual pay level to \$18,146, up from \$17,649 the year before, said the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Statewide, the annual income rose more quickly than in Boise. In the capital city, yearly pay climbed 2.4 percent in 1989 to \$20,723.

But the slower pay hike in Boise is no cause for alarm, said Suzanne Sadowski, assistant regional commissioner for the Labor Department in San Francisco.

"The pay level in Boise is considerably higher than the rest of the state," she said. "A dollar increase elsewhere (in Idaho) would be a bigger percentage than in Boise."

Idaho ranked 42nd in annual pay among the 50 states and District of Columbia, up from 43th the year before. Nationally, average yearly in-

come last year was \$22,567, an improvement of 3.2 percent.

But Idaho's per capita income fared slightly better in 1989 as the state rose from 45th to 48th, the government reported in April. During the 1980s, Idaho ranked as high as 36th in the country, and as low as 46th.

Incomes averaged \$13,762 for every resident in Idaho last year, a growth of 9.3 percent from 1988 and the second-highest expansion in the nation.

Although per capita income escalated at a greater rate than average pay, the numbers are not in conflict because they measure different things, Ms. Sadowski said.

Average annual pay is determined by dividing total wages by total insured employment. It does not include self-employed or agricultural workers. Also, per capita income reflects additional income sources such as rents, she said.

Thieves steal rare gyrfalcon

BOISE (AP) — A rare falcon valued at more than \$5,000 has been taken from the Boise home of renowned raptor expert Morley Nelson.

"It's the only white gyrfalcon in Idaho. It's a very rare bird," said Nelson. "It's a terrible thing. He's just like a member of the family."

He said the bird, named Thor, has a 3 1/2-foot wingspan and stands about 20 inches tall. Someone used a metal rod to pry apart bars to the room that was Thor's home, Nelson said.

"Obviously someone who knew about falcons stole him, because the bird would have screamed (otherwise). We was loose in the room; I had a wire fence over the bars, and they cut that too."

Boise Police Lt. Mike Monroe said the crime is felony grand theft. He added the department has descriptions of possible suspects, but declined to elaborate.

Nelson said the natural habitat of the gyrfalcons is above the Arctic Circle.

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Road bids sought

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced it is seeking bids for the final stage of construction on the Horseshoe Bend Hill project on Idaho Highway 55 north of Boise.

Bids will be opened Dec. 11 at the department's headquarters in Boise, and work is expected to begin in the spring.

Work will include grading, drainage and paving on 6.37 miles of a new portion of the state's main north-south highway.

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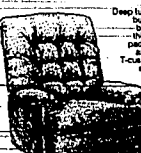
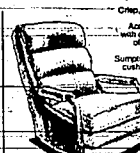
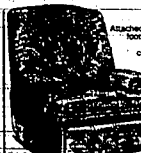



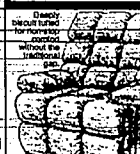
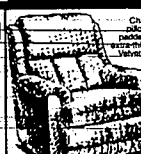
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Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Football

College

Idaho 21, Boise State 14

Prep

Class A-3 State Championship
Valley 27, Homedale 7

Basketball

N.B.A.

Charlotte 112, Cleveland 100
Cleveland 91, Atlanta 83
Orlando 96, Indiana 81
Boston 102, Washington 90
New York 100, Philadelphia 79
Houston 117, Miami 100
San Antonio 128, Phoenix 114
Milwaukee 105, Detroit 89
Portland 143, Denver 112
Chicago 118, Golden State 90
Sacramento 88, Seattle, Salt Lake

Prep

North 31, Mountain Home 29
Paco 74, Flora 63
Hansen 34, Bites 33

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Lions at Giants
11 a.m. — Channel 6, NFL football, Chargers at Chiefs
11 a.m. — Channel 6, tennis, ATP world championships
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Bears at Broncos
5 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Redskins at Redskins
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Steelers at Bengals

Briefly

NHL to compensate Swedish hockey clubs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — NHL president John Ziegler signed an agreement with Swedish hockey officials Saturday that will immediately compensate Swedish clubs whose players join North American teams.

NHL teams have raided Swedish clubs for talent in the last 20 years without an agreement covering transfers. In several recent cases, Swedish clubs did not receive full compensation.

Relations between the NHL and the Swedish Hockey Federation had been tense since Ziegler announced last year that the 21 NHL teams have a green light to raid Swedish Elite League clubs.

The Swedish federation responded by threatening to impose a lifetime ban on any Swedish player who signed an NHL contract between June 30, 1989, and May 30, 1990.

Ziegler said no fee has been fixed for Swedish players, so each NHL team will have to bargain with the club which owns a player's rights.

Snake River beats Weiser 14-12 for A-2 football title

POCATELLO — Senior running back Charlie Bair scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Snake River past Weiser 14-12 for the Idaho A-2 high school football championship in Pocatello.

Bair's first score, an eight-yard run, gave Snake River an early 7-0 lead in the late game at Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

Senior running back Doug Youngberg brought Weiser back with a 27-yard touchdown reception from junior quarterback Chad Carpenter, but the Wolverines trailed 7-0 when a two-point conversion fell incomplete.

The Panthers increased their lead to 14-6 in the second quarter on junior quarterback Jeff Dalley's 27-yard scoring pass to Bair.

Weiser managed a final touchdown in the fourth quarter when senior Travis Young recovered a fumble and returned it 64 yards.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

“That definitely was the old K-State that showed up today.”

“Kansas State strong safety Danny Needham after losing 64-3 to Colorado Saturday.”

Inside

Scores and Stats	C2
College football	C3-4
Prep football	C6
Professional tennis	C8



Idaho's Devon Pearce tries to break through the BSU defense on his way to a record-breaking 226 yards rushing.

Vandals keep tradition alive

Idaho punishes BSU again, 21-14, in what has become ritual

By Mike Muller

Times-News sports editor

BOISE — The University of Idaho Vandals have a habit that Boise State could live comfortably without.

Like they have done for the preceding eight years, the Vandals beat BSU. This time, U of I running back Devon Pearce turned in the best performance on the ground this season in the Big Sky Conference to lead a 21-14 win by the Vandals at Bronco Stadium.

Pearce picked up 226 yards and two touchdowns in his 44 carries Saturday afternoon. The 5-foot, 9-inch, 194-pound junior brought his season total to 1,393 yards rushing, to break the Idaho record set by Ray McDonald in 1966.

The result leaves the two teams tied for second in the Big Sky at 6-2, 8-3 overall. Boise State missed its opportunity to tie for the league championship and earn the Big Sky's automatic berth into the NCAA I-AA playoffs. That bid goes to conference champion Nevada, 7-1. The Vandals and Broncos both still should receive invita-

tions to the playoffs. The pairings will be announced by the NCAA today.

In addition to his scores, Pearce had a 26-yard run to set up Idaho's winning touchdown on the first possession of the fourth quarter. On first and 10 at the BSU 30-yard-line, Pearce bounced free from a clot of players on the left side and sped to the 4. Vandal quarterback Steve Nolan finished the drive, which started on the Idaho 19, by scrambling to the right and passing for six points to flanker Chris Taylor when the Bronco defenders came out of the end zone to stop the run.

Idaho kept most of the 23,273 fans in attendance from leaving by falling a few times to get scores to clinch the victory. The extra Idaho fans did more than add to Boise's cloud of smog and make the crowd the second-biggest ever at Bronco Stadium. The number upped the BSU season average to 21,777, a Big Sky record.

First, the Vandals took over on their own 48 and moved to the 2 on a handful of Pearce carries and a pair of completions from Nolan to tight end Scott Baughman. The threat ended when Bronco nose tackle

Anthony Hernandez popped Pearce at the line of scrimmage and knocked the ball back to the 8 where linebacker Tim Langhans covered it.

Second, Idaho's defense then let BSU quarterback Mike Virden twice escape being sacked for a safety. In addition, cornerback Terry Green couldn't hang onto a Virden pass to the flat for an interception and sure return for a TD.

Idaho did preserve the win by getting interceptions from 6-5 defensive end Jeff Robinson and strong safety Jeff Jordan.

Boise shook its sluggish offense into productivity with a 60-yard drive aided by a trick play to close the third period in a 14-14 tie. On fourth down at the 11, safety Darrin Lyle lined up five yards behind the center. The trick was that two receivers set wide right and the rest of the team went wide left, leaving Lyle and the center all alone in the middle of the field. The Vandals scattered to cover everyone leaving Lyle to pick up five yards on a straight-ahead run. One play later, Bart Hull swept around right end for the tying touchdown.

Please see IDAHO/C2



Idaho linebacker Will Sarno and BSU's Winky White collide in midair.

Nittany Lions upset No. 1 Notre Dame, 24-21

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — No. 1 Notre Dame's hopes for a national championship likely died in Craig Fayak's backyard in Belle Vernon, Pa.

Fayak kicked a 34-yard field goal with eight seconds left to give No. 18 Penn State a 24-21 victory Saturday over the Irish, handing them their second defeat as a top-ranked team.

"I've practiced that kick a thousand times in my backyard," Fayak said. "So I told my holder it's just like in my backyard."

The Lions (8-2) tied the game when quarterback Tony Staca, who threw Irish career-high 277 yards, passed 14 yards to Al Golden with 7:15 remaining.

"Basically, we thought we had nothing to lose," Staca said. "We just played hard."

Penn State sealed the fate of Notre Dame (8-2) when defensive back Darren Perry in-

tercepted Rick Mirer's pass over the middle for Shawn Davis and returned the ball to the Irish 19 with 59 seconds left.

"We weren't going to settle for a tie," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "When you go over the middle, there is a 50-50 chance the safety is going to be there."

The Lions moved the ball to the Notre Dame 17 in three plays, allowing the clock to run down to eight seconds before Fayak's attempt.

"I've never been in this situation before in my life," Fayak said. "It probably won't sink in until I'm back home and I see it on tape."

Notre Dame's Walter Boyd returned a sack kick eight yards as time expired.

Two interceptions of Mirer proved crucial. "We gave them great field position, and they had to go only 20 yards for a score, and 10 yards for a field goal," said Rodney Culver.

Notre Dame played the second half without its leading offensive threat, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who left with a bruised thigh.

"No doubt we have built our offense around him, but you have to rise to the occasion," said Holtz.

Mirer, who rushed for a touchdown and passed for 206 yards, had two passes intercepted in the second half, during which he completed only one pass for 21 yards.

"I felt at halftime we had too much respect for their receivers," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "We gave them too much respect."

Staca, lifted for poor passing against Alabama and West Virginia, played the entire game and passed for touchdowns to Terry Smith, Rick Snydes and Golden.

Notre Dame took control in the first quarter on touchdowns by Ricky Watters

and Tony Brooks, and Mirer added a TD run in the second quarter.

The Lions held Notre Dame scoreless in the second half after trailing 21-7 at halftime.

Penn State's second touchdown was set up when linebacker Mark D'Onofrio intercepted Mirer's pass intended for Davis and returned the ball 38 yards to the Notre Dame 11. Staca passed to Snydes, who bobbed the ball in the end zone and held on with 32 seconds left in the third quarter.

"I took my eye off the ball and juggled it, but I knew I'd make the catch," said Snydes.

Notre Dame scored on its first possession when Watters ran 22 yards for a touchdown in a 63-yard drive spurred by Mirer's 18-yard, third-down pass completion to Terry Smith. The Irish scored on the next possession when Brooks dashed 12 yards after quarter on touchdowns by Ricky Watters

BYU wallops Utah, 45-22 to capture WAC crown

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards says winning the Western Athletic Conference crown is always sweet, even if it has become an almost routine occurrence.

"I can't think of a better place to clinch the conference title than in Salt Lake City," Edwards said after No. 3 BYU beat arch-rival Utah 45-22 on Saturday for its eighth WAC title in 10 seasons.

BYU's Ty Detmer threw for five touchdowns and became the first junior to surpass 10,000 career passing yards. He completed 28 of 50 passes for 451 yards, running his career yardage total to 10,106 yards.

"Rivalries are tough," Detmer said. "We knew they would start out fired up. ... But we could see it would be there. It was just a matter of time."

He is only the fifth passer in major-college history to reach 10,000 yards and trails leader Todd Santos of San Diego State by 1,319 with two games and another season to go.

Detmer, who extended to 22 his NCAA-record string of consecutive 300-yard games, added 518 yards to mow-past-fore no State's Kevin Sweeney into second place on the yardage list.

"The guy is just amazing," Edwards said. "They put on a good rush and they have a lot of quickness. ... Credit Utah for a good battle."

"I like the attitude our team had today," Utah coach Ron McBride said. "They could have given up several times but they kept fighting. You can build on that."

BYU (9-1 overall, 7-0 WAC) earned the host berth in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego on Dec. 29.

Utah (4-7, 2-5) briefly held a 10-7 lead late in the first period.

The Utes countered a 5-yard scoring run by BYU's Stacey Corley with a 31-yard Wayne Lammie field goal and Mike Richmond's 56-yard TD bomb to Bryan Rowley.

But Detmer, scrambling away from the

Please see BYU/C2

Pistons pound Hawks, 91-83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored six of his 20 points during a 12-0 fourth-quarter rout leading the Detroit Pistons to a 91-83 victory Saturday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

Joe Dumars added 16 points and Bill Lamber for the Pistons, who won their third straight game, including last 10 points for Atlanta, which lost its fourth straight and fifth in six games. Moses Malone added 15 points while Duane Ferrell and Kevin Willis had 14 apiece.

Hornets 112, Cavaliers 100
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Johnny Newman scored 24 points and all five Charlotte starters reached double figures as the Hornets snapped Cleveland's four-game winning streak.

Celtics 102, Bulls 90
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored eight straight

points during a 13-0 fourth-quarter run that propelled Boston to Washington.

Washington led 84-79 with 8:07 left when Lewis made three straight layups and a short jumper to give Boston an 87-84 lead.

Magic 96, Pacers 89
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sam Vincent scored 26 points and Orlando held Indiana without a field goal during a 9-minute stretch of the second half to overcome Reggie Miller's season-high 34 points.

Knicks 106, 76ers 79
NEW YORK (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 15 points and New York used a 30-11 second-quarter spurt to defeat Philadelphia 76ers.

The victory was only the second in four games at home for the Knicks, who led by at least 16 points in each of their two losses at Madison Square Garden.

But New York had no problem

holding a fly lead this time as the 76ers got no closer than 19 points in the second half. The Knicks' biggest lead was 29.

Spurs 128, Suns 114
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson came back with 40 points and 24 rebounds and Terry Cummings added 25 points as San Antonio beat Phoenix.

Rockets 117, Heat 100
HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Thorpe scored 9 of his game-high 28 points in the pivotal third quarter to lead Houston over Miami.

Bucks 111, Nets 99
MILWAUKEE (AP) — New Jersey set an NBA record with 16 32nd straight road wins as Ricky Pierce scored 32 points to lead Milwaukee.

Irish advance to semifinals of NIT play

SOULI-BEND, Ind. (AP) — LaPhonso Ellis hit five free throws in the final 36 seconds as Notre Dame held off Iowa 77-68 Saturday night to advance to the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT.

The victory sends Notre Dame (2-0) against No. 3 Arizona Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, No. 2 Arkansas Friday night in Dallas and No. 12 Georgetown Saturday night in New York for the championship on Tuesday night.

Steve Earl, who hit the game-winning shot in the opening round

against No. 19 Temple with six seconds left, brought the Hawkeyes (1-1) within 64-63 by sinking a pair of free throws with 2:04 left.

But Iowa's overaggressive defense put Notre Dame on the foul-line seven times in the final 1:26, and the Irish converted the opportunities into nine points.

Senior guard LaPhonso Ellis finished with 20 points and James Moses led Iowa with 11. Iowa took a 43-42 lead seven minutes into the second half on a 9-0 run that was capped by two baskets

by Kevin Smith off assists. But the Hawks couldn't hold the lead after trailing for most of the first half.

The freshmen reserves who sparked a sluggish Notre Dame defense in a 56-46 first-round victory over Fordham largely stayed on the bench.

The Irish starters took control early, scoring all but four of Notre Dame's first-half points, including four apiece from Bennett and Tim Singleton in an 11-point streak for a 20-12 lead.

This Kidd's 54 leads Declo to victory

ABERDEEN, Idaho — This Kidd played for 54 minutes Saturday night and the Declo Hornets ended just about all of their chances before 74-63 in the final of the Inland Northwest basketball invitational.

Kidd, who earlier this week accepted a scholarship from BYU, hit three three-point goals, 13 two-pointers and 13 of 18 from the foul line.

Risley opened in a zone, filling out perimeter defense and blocking back with his back to the basket with his hands tucked under his chin. After that, he shot from outside, picked up and passed to the interior, and he finished with 34 points at half time and plenty more to add there.

Hansen 34, Bliss 33
HANSEN — Emily Butler's pull up jumper with six seconds left gave Hansen a 34-33 win over Bliss in girls' non-conference basketball Saturday.

The Bears, who made just two of 24 field goal attempts and trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half, still trailed 29-17 at the third break.

Bliss rallied the first 10 points of the fourth quarter on three-point shots by Melissa Davis' shot at 15 seconds before Butler kept Hansen, which missed four consecutive bonus attempts in the final four minutes, unbeaten at 3-0.

Buhl 31, Mtn. Home 29
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Buhl Indians mounted a 14-point lead going into the fourth quarter and hung on to the Mountain Home (19-1) 31-29 in a South Central Idaho Conference game Saturday night.

Buhl appeared an easy winner after jumping ahead 23-11 at intermission and 29-15 after three quarters. Bud Shelby-Helzlsouer picked up 10 points and 13 points in the final quarter. Her final two free throws, with 20 seconds left, established the final margin and Buhl ran out the clock.

Buhl won the preliminary 31-28, Nov. 11-18 '89.

Grizzlies wipe out early Bengal lead

POCATELLO (AP) — University of Montana played a strong game Saturday night, erasing an early Bengal lead to win 44-23 in the third round of the Big Sky Conference play Saturday night.

BSU (1-7, 3-8) scored on the first possession of the game after starting the game with a 13-0 lead. A reverse led Bengal to take a 13-0 lead.

The Bengal took a 10-0 lead on the next series of plays when Mark Echobawh picked off a Bennett pass

at the 26 and took it down the side yard for a 12-0 lead.

The Grizzlies (4-4, 7-6) got the scoreboard when Mark Montzner dove over the top on a 1-yard play following a 92-yard, 8-play drive.

UM took the lead shortly before the end of the first quarter, when a 13-0 lead on a reverse by Mark Clark with a 39-yard strike in the end zone.

Their next possession, the Grizzlies scored again. The touchdown was set up when Bennett hit Bill Cockhill on a 39-yard pass at the

Bengal's 10. Montzner scored on a 3-yard run off-right-back. By Tony Rice.

The Grizzlies led 22-17 at the half.

The Bengals went on to lead 28-17 at the half. The Grizzlies were 0-0 at the half. The Grizzlies were 0-0 at the half. The Grizzlies were 0-0 at the half.

Idaho Valley

Continued from C1

In contrast to Pearce's success carrying the football, BSU's leading ground-gainer was wide receiver Sheldon Forehand. The Bronco sophomore topped BSU with 53 yards, all picked up with 152 left in the game. His reverse led Bengal to take a 13-0 lead.

On the first play of the second quarter, Idaho linebacker Will Saffo intercepted Vidler at the BSU 39. Pearce gained five times to get 10 yards.

Idaho's next drive stalled when Bronco All-America lineman Erik Helgeson got a sack head start on the way back to the line.

The Vandals came back with a 35-yard run by Pearce on a draw play to the BSU 2. Pearce cracked the line twice more to end up in the end zone for a 14-0 Idaho lead.

Idaho's 18-yard drive stalled when Bronco All-America lineman Erik Helgeson got a sack head start on the way back to the line.

The Vandals came back with a 35-yard run by Pearce on a draw play to the BSU 2. Pearce cracked the line twice more to end up in the end zone for a 14-0 Idaho lead.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta Hawks 91, Detroit Pistons 83
Phoenix Suns 114, San Antonio Spurs 128
Houston Rockets 117, Miami Heat 100
Milwaukee Bucks 111, New Jersey Nets 99

EAST

Charlotte Hornets 100, Cleveland Cavaliers 112
Indiana Pacers 89, Orlando Magic 96
New York Knicks 106, Philadelphia 76ers 79

Football

NFL

San Francisco 13, Cincinnati Bengals 7
Dallas Cowboys 17, Pittsburgh Steelers 10
Denver Broncos 17, Kansas City Chiefs 10
New York Jets 17, Miami Dolphins 10

N.B.A. BOX SCORES

ATLANTA
Walters 24, Dickey 12, Williams 11, Smith 11, Johnson 11, Foster 11, Miller 11, Taylor 11, White 11, Carter 11

DETROIT
Lambert 24, Dumars 16, Aguirre 15, Willis 14, Ferrell 14, Williams 14, Smith 11, Johnson 11, Foster 11, Miller 11

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE

Alabama 35, Miami 27
Tennessee 27, Michigan 20
Texas Tech 31, Oklahoma State 20
Texas 20, Oklahoma 17

COLLEGE SCORES

Alabama 35, Miami 27
Tennessee 27, Michigan 20
Texas Tech 31, Oklahoma State 20
Texas 20, Oklahoma 17

Houston wallops EWU, 84-21, in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — David Klingler ended Houston's one-week mounding period in record fashion.

A week ago, the Texas Longhorns beat Houston 45-24, knocking the Cougars out of a chance to win the national championship and ending their 12-game winning streak. Klingler wanted to put that behind them in a hurry.

Continued from C4

Wyl-kicked four field goals for the second straight week and Auburn's defense held Georgia to 221 yards, leading the No. 24 Tigers to a 43-10 victory Saturday night.

Stanford 27, California 25
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — John Hopkins kicked a 39-yard field goal as time expired to cap the most improbable Big Game comeback since The Play at Stanford defeated California 27-25 Saturday night.

Washington 55
WASHINGTON STATE (AP) — Mark Brunell threw for three touchdowns and rushed for another as the No. 10 Huskies beat Washington State 55-10 Saturday in a Pacific-10 game delayed by an explosive crash.

San Jose State 42, Fresno St. 7
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — San Jose State converted four Fresno State turnovers into touchdowns three near the end of the first half for a 42-7 victory Saturday that clinched the Big West Conference championship.

Long Beach St. 29, UNLV 20
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Todd Studer threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as Long Beach State Nevada's Jay Vegas 29-20 on Saturday, giving the 49ers a winning season in George Allen's first year as coach.

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Southern Cal nips UCLA 45-42 in wild and furious contest

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There have been a lot of exciting Southern California-UCLA games over the years, but it's difficult to imagine a more exciting one than Saturday's 60th renewal of the cross-town series.

Todd Marinovich, embroiled in controversy for the last two weeks, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Morton with 16 seconds remaining, giving 19th-ranked USC a wild 45-42 victory over the Bruins.

The Trojans and Bruins combined for three touchdowns in the final 3:09, each producing a lead change, and six in the final 12:02 of play.

"I can't remember anything like this and I'll never forget it," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "That was an unbelievable game. It was like a 'Rocky' movie. It has to be our greatest victory of the year."

Morton, a freshman, had caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Marinovich with 3:09 left to give the Trojans a 38-35 lead.

Then Kevin Smith scored on a 1-yard run with 1:19 to go to put the Bruins back on top.

"I just hoped if they scored, they'd do it quickly," Smith said. "I don't remember anything like this and I'll never forget it."

The Trojans moved 75 yards in five plays for the winning touchdown. Marinovich threw passes of 47 and 22 yards to Gary Wellman before Morton made a diving catch in the left corner of the end zone for the game winner.

"It was a classic football game," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "I lifted our



UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox (8) scrambles away from defenders.

season. We were inches away from winning several games that we lost." Redshirt freshman Tommy Maddox completed 26 of 40 passes for a UCLA record 409 yards, but had three passes intercepted and two returned for touchdowns.

Oregon 16, Oregon St. 3
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Gregg McCallum kicked two field goals and the Oregon defense made several big plays in the final quarter as the heavily favored Ducks struggled to a 6-3 victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Oregon, whose offense sputtered in the absence of quarterback Bill Musgrave, finished the regular season 8-3 overall and 4-3 in the Pacific 10 Conference. The Ducks, who are headed for the Freedom Bowl, won eight games in the regular season for the first time since 1959.

The Beavers' 1-10 record was their worst since 1981, when 20th-point underdog. But they were tied 3-3 at halftime and missed two serious scoring threats in the second half.

down in their final two games, suffered from the absence of Musgrave, the school's all-time leading passer who didn't play because of a bruised right shoulder. Oregon also lost starting tailback Sean Burwell with a bruised back early in the game.

Louisiana Tech 31
Colorado St. 30

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Gene Johnson's 16-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Slaughter with 2:14 remaining capped a 17-point rally as Louisiana Tech beat Colorado State 31-30 on Saturday.

With scores from both the Freedom and Independence Bowls in attendance, Louisiana Tech (8-3) won for the seventh time in eight games while Colorado State (7-4) had its three-game winning streak snapped.

The difference proved to be a missed extra point by Colorado State kicker Mike Brown after the Rams took a 30-14 lead on Todd Yert's 12-yard touchdown run early in the third period. Yert also had a 1-yard touchdown in CSU's 17-point second period.

Louisiana Tech (8-3) trailed 24-14 at halftime and 30-14 after Yert's touchdown, but narrowed the margin to 30-21 on a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Ray in the third period.

San Diego St. 40
New Mexico 34

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Dan McGwire threw for 530 yards, including two touchdown passes to Jimmy Ray in a 62-second span just before halftime, to lead San Diego State to a 40-34 Western

Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico on Saturday.

McGwire completed 33 of 49 passes, including the two TDs to Ray for 17 and 19 yards, as the Aztecs improved to 5-4 overall and 4-2 in the WAC.

McGwire, who has thrown just five interceptions this season in 358 attempts, consistently found open receivers in New Mexico's zone defense to keep Aztec scoring drives intact.

New Mexico (2-10 overall, 1-6 WAC) lost its sixth straight and finished with its fourth consecutive double-digit losing season. The Lobos are 6-41 in coach Mike Sheppard's four seasons.

Utah State 51, Pacific 45
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Tracey Jenkins caught three touchdown passes and Utah State survived six TD passes by Troy Kopp to beat the University of the Pacific 51-45 on Saturday in the final Big West conference game for both teams.

Utah State preserved the win in the closing seconds when Atu Fihaki intercepted a pass at the Aggies' 31-yard line. Utah State game was the 100th played at Romney Stadium as USU (5-1 and 5-1) rolled up 542 total offensive yards compared to 570 for Pacific (2-5 and 4-7). Kopp threw for 515 yards.

Colorado ends 2nd unbeaten Big 8 season with 64-3 win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado used a sea of thousands well-aimed in achieving a stadium-record point total and putting a fitting finish to its eighth consecutive unbeaten Big Eight season on Saturday.

The Buffaloes suited up 114 players, crushed Kansas State 64-3.

Ranked No. 2 and expected to climb to No. 1 after top-ranked Notre Dame fell to Penn State 24-21 later Saturday, the Buffs (10-1 overall, 7-0 in Big Eight) will now prepare for an Orange Bowl matchup with the Irish.

After the usual stars — quarterback Darian Hagan, tailback Eric Blenieny and wide receiver Mike Pritchard — helped forge a 40-3 halftime advantage, coach Bill McCartney turned to his seldom-used seniors and second-and-third-stringers.

Senior O.C. Oliver, the team's leading rusher as a freshman who has been dogged by injuries ever since, scored the final touchdown on a 2-yard run and was mobbed by emotional teammates. Linebackers Alfred Williams and Kanavus McGhee begged the offensive coaches to play tight end. Williams caught a 17-yard pass and McGhee had one broken up.

Iowa 38, Purdue 9
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Matt Rodgers threw four touchdown passes to compensate for a lackluster rushing attack Saturday and lead No. 13 Iowa to a 38-9 Big Ten win over Purdue.

Iowa (6-1, 8-2 overall) retained its half-game conference lead going into the final week of the season against Minnesota. Purdue (1-6, 2-8) hasn't won at Kinnick Stadium since 1979.

The bottom-ranked, hold-Iowa's usually potent rushing attack in check, especially when Nick Bell sat out the second half with an ankle injury. Bell, fifth in the conference with 819 yards, gained 32 yards on seven carries.

The Hawkeyes, third in the league in rushing with 245 yards a game, gained 215 for the game, many coming in the last few series with Iowa safely ahead.

Rodgers completed 21 of 28 for 255 yards. Rodgers came into the game completing 61 percent of his passes and had nine touchdowns

passes. He put Iowa up 7-0 in the first quarter with a 7-yard scoring pass to Tony Stewart. Purdue's Steve Wambold made it 7-3 in the second quarter with a 39-yard field goal, but the Hawkeyes extended their lead to 14-3 as Rodgers connected with Danan Hughes 4:13 before halftime.

No. 21 Ohio St. 35
Wisconsin 10

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tailback Robert Smith rushed for 171 yards and two touchdowns and set an Ohio State freshman rushing record in leading the 21st-ranked Buckeyes to a 35-10 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin on Saturday.

Wisconsin (1-9 overall, 0-7 Big Ten), tying a school record set in 1968 with its 12th straight league loss, trailed only 14-10 heading into the fourth quarter.

But Smith had scoring runs of 14 and 1 yards in the final period as Ohio State (7-2-1, 5-1-1) kept alive faint hopes of going to the Rose Bowl.

Northern Iowa (2-8, -6) closed the gap with 102 left when Len Williams passed 15 yards to Richard Buchanan for a touchdown.

The Wildcats showed early that this wouldn't be a repeat of the

Spartans' 76-14 blowout of last season.

No. 22 Illinois 24, Indiana 10
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Howard Griffith rushed for 128

yards and tied Red Grange's school record of 31 career touchdowns with two second-half scores as No. 22 Illinois beat Indiana 24-10 in the Big Ten.

A 59-yard run by Griffith late in the third quarter snapped a 10-10 tie and put Illinois (7-3 overall, 5-2 Big Ten) ahead for good. His 1-yard run early in the final period capped a 96-yard drive after an Indiana fumble.

Michigan 35, Minnesota 18
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes Saturday as No. 16 Michigan beat Minnesota 35-18 in the Big Ten battle for the Little Brown Jug.

Michigan (7-3, 5-2 Big Ten) overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit with two TDs in the third quarter. Min-

nesota (5-5, 4-3) gave up two interceptions, both of which led to touchdowns.

Grbac, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 126 yards, threw a 3-yard TD pass to Desmond Howard, an 11-yarder to Jerrod Bunch and a 3-yarder to Derrick Alexander. Ricky Powers had a 5-yard TD run and Jon Vaughn a 1-yarder.

Marquel Fleetwood scored on a 5-yard run. Scott Schaffner threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Pat Tingelhoff and Brent Berglund kicked a 37-yard field goal for Minnesota.

Tripp Welborne, who injured his right knee on the play, had a 31-yard punt return to the Golden Gophers' 20 to set up Michigan's go-ahead score. Five plays later, Grbac hit Bunch in the left flat and Bunch brushed past Frank Jackson into the end zone.

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ALSO IN BURLEY

No. 3 Miami whips Boston College; Maryland surprises Virginia

Tennessee, Texas, Florida State and Florida also big winners

MIAMI (AP) — Craig Erickson threw three touchdown passes during a 28-point third quarter as the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes gained ground in the national championship race Saturday by beating Boston College 42-12.

The victory, combined with top-ranked Notre Dame's 24-21 loss to Penn State, improved Miami's chance to become the first team with two losses to be voted the champion.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Hurricanes, who led only 14-12 at halftime, improved to 7-2 with regular-season games left against Syracuse at home and at San Diego State. Defending national champion Miami could rise to No. 2 in this week's poll behind Colorado, which beat Kansas State 64-3 Saturday.

Boston College fell to 4-6, ensuring its fourth consecutive Miami loss. The Eagles will close out next Saturday at home against Temple. Erickson committed three first-half turnovers, but he also finished with 13 completions in 26 attempts for 320 yards and four touchdowns. In the third quarter, he tossed four of seven passes for 153 yards.

No. 14 Tennessee 22

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tony Thompson ran for 106 yards and scored the clinching TD on a 1-yard run as No. 14 Tennessee gained the inside track to the Sugar Bowl with a 22-13 Southeastern Conference victory over No. 15 Mississippi on Saturday.

The Vols (6-2 overall, 3-1 SEC) forced two Mississippi fumbles and intercepted two Tom Luke passes in winning before scouts from the Sugar, Gator, Peach and Liberty bowls.

Mississippi (8-2, 4-2) had a seven-game winning streak snapped. Tennessee overcame a 7-3 Mississippi lead with 41 seconds remaining in the half when Alvin Kelly hit Alvin Harper with a 1-yard scoring pass.

The Vols took charge on their second possession of the third quarter, running 7:44 off the clock during a 68-yard march. Kelly completed a pair of passes to start the drive before Thompson took over, moving the Vols to the Mississippi 3-yard line on runs of eight and five yards.

After an offside penalty against the Rebels, fullback Greg Armiter got to the 1 before Thompson cleared right end for the TD and a 17-7 lead.

Army 42, Vanderbilt 38

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Willie McMillian's fourth touchdown run a 2-yarder with 1:03 left, lifted Army to a 42-38 victory over Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Army led by a touchdown on four different occasions, but fell behind 38-35 when Vanderbilt's Jeff Owen kicked a 42-yard field goal with three minutes left. However, McMillian then rallied the Cadets, hitting Myreon Williams with a 56-yard pass to the Commodores' 12 before scoring on a quarterback keeper. Vanderbilt got as far as the Army 34 before a desperation pass was batted away in the end zone on the game's final play.

McMillian rushed 25 times for 195 yards, a career high. His TD runs covered 10, 4, 3 and 9 yards. He also completed two of five passes for 106 yards.

Army's other touchdowns came on a 1-yard run by Cullum Thomas and a 3-yard run by Mike Mayweather.

The victory missed the Cadets' record to 5-5. They play their season finale against Navy on Dec. 8.

Mississippi St. 34, LSU 22

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Tay Galloway ran for a pair of touchdowns and Albert Williams had a 51-yard pass interception for another as Mississippi State dumped stinging Louisiana State 34-22 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference.

Ending an 11-game losing streak in the conference, Mississippi State advanced to 5-5 overall and 1-5 in the SEC.

LSU, which had fourth-year coach Mike Archer resign Thursday, effective at the end of the season, lost for a fourth straight time. The Tigers fell to 4-6 overall and 2-5 in the SEC.

Winning for the first time in six years in the series, Mississippi State dominated until a 19-point LSU final-quarter Mississippi State rolled to a 24-14 victory and was forced to punt until early in the fourth quarter.

Mississippi State drove 71 yards in 13 plays with the opening possession. A 4-yard Tony Shell to Jerry Boudin pass capped the drive.

Galloway, who ran for 111 yards in 22 carries, ran two yards for a second-quarter touchdown and seven yards in the third to make it 31-3.

Alabama 45, Cincinnati 7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama assured itself of a bowl bid as Robert Jones ran for three touchdowns in a 45-7 victory over Cincinnati on Saturday.

Alabama, 6-4, after an 0-3 start, will go to its 31st bowl in 32 years. The Crimson Tide, which finishes its season on Dec. 1 against Auburn, could wind up in the Fiesta or Gator Bowls, depending on the outcome of the 20th-century Conference meetings.

Cincinnati ended its second season under coach Tim Murphy at 1-10. The Bearcats have lost all five meetings with the Crimson Tide.

Jones scored from the 6 and the 1 in the first half as Alabama scored on four of its six first-half possessions for a 28-0 halftime lead. Jones cost the other scoring chance when he fumbled on the Bearcats' 15.

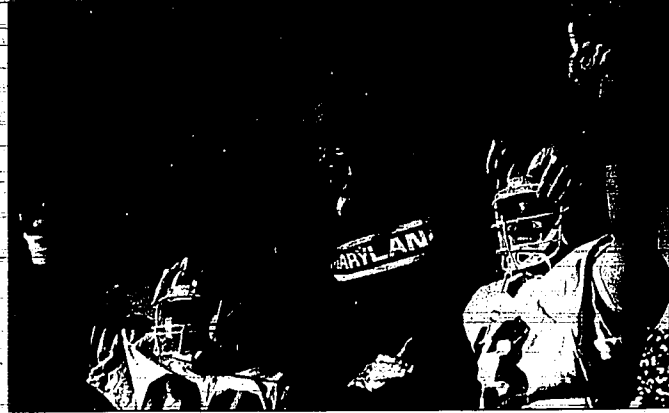
The Crimson Tide drove 72 yards for its first score. Two passes by Gary Hogeback to 31 yards and a reverse by Ronnie Finkley added 19 to set up Jones' 6-yard touchdown.

No. 17 Clemson 24

S. CAROLINA 15 — Freshman Ronald Williams rushed for 124 yards, including 48 during a key fourth-quarter drive, and 17th-ranked Clemson routed South Carolina 24-15 on Saturday.

South Carolina (5-5) cut the lead to 17-15 on Mike Dingle's 4-yard run with 10:28 left in the game. It was the first touchdown the Tigers' top-ranked defense had given up in six home games this year.

Clemson (9-2) responded with an eight-play, 86-yard drive capped by Tony Kennedy's 1-yard run with 6:50 left. Williams' need 25 yards on the first play, and DeChane Cameron later hit Rudy Harris with



Maryland head coach Joe Krivack is carried off the field by his players after they beat Virginia.

Maryland 35

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Mark Mason's 8-yard touchdown run with 11:23 to play on Saturday lifted Maryland's Terrapins to a 35-30 victory over No. 8 Virginia, which lost a quarterback.

Moore, among the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy as college football's top player, was hurt with 1:41 left on a fourth-down sack after the Cavaliers had gotten to the Maryland 2-yard line. Moore extended his throwing arm as he was hauled to the turf.

Virginia trainer Joe Gieck said Moore would undergo surgery later Saturday and would be out 3-4 weeks.

Virginia (8-2, 5-2) had been anticipating a bid to the Sugar Bowl. But the Cavaliers, who lost to Georgia Tech two weeks ago after leading 28-14 at halftime, now may have to wait for a possible invitation to the Peach Bowl on Dec. 29.

Down 21-7 at halftime, Maryland got two second-half scoring passes from Scott Zolak and a pair of touchdowns run from Mason.

Florida St. 35, Memphis 3-3

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Casey Weldon passed for three touchdowns in the second period, two to Lawrence Dawsey, as ninth-ranked Florida State defeated Memphis State 35-3 Saturday.

Dawsey caught scoring passes on plays that covered 45 and 17 yards and Edgar Bennett hauled in a 33-yard TD pass as Florida State (8-2) piled up a 32-0 halftime lead.

The Sennioles had 331 yards of offense by halftime in the Memphis State home game, which was played at the Citrus Bowl.

Dawsey, who caught eight passes for 133 yards, went 63 yards on a reverse to set up Richie Andrews' third field goal, a 41-yarder in the third quarter. Dawsey, who has caught a pass in 31 straight games, has 61 receptions for 827 yards and

No. 8 Virginia 30

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Mark Mason's 8-yard touchdown run with 11:23 to play on Saturday lifted Maryland's Terrapins to a 35-30 victory over No. 8 Virginia, which lost a quarterback.

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Florida 47, Kentucky 15

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Shane Matthews passed for 303 yards and four touchdowns, leading No. 6 Florida to a 47-15 victory Saturday over Kentucky, clinching at least a tie for the Gators for best record in the Southeastern Conference.

Florida (9-1 overall, 6-1 SEC) is ineligible for the conference title because of league sanctions. Mississippi is the only team that can match Florida's record.

Matthews connected on TD passes of 17 and 19 yards to Ernie Mills in a 24-point second quarter that erased a 9-7 lead by Kentucky (4-6, 3-3). Kelvin Randolph also went 8 yards off left tackle, and Andri Czyszewski kicked a 30-yard field goal as Florida led 31-9 at the half.

Georgia Tech 42

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Rodriguez caught a touchdown pass and ran for another as No. 4 Georgia Tech secured its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a Citrus Bowl invitation with a 42-7 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets (9-0-1, 6-0-1 ACC) have won 16 of their last 18 games and will be the conference representative at Orlando, Fla., on New Year's Day. The title was locked away with Maryland's 35-30 upset of No. 8 Virginia.

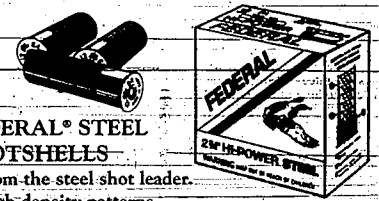
The victory also made Bobby Ross the first coach to win titles at two ACC schools. Ross won three titles at Maryland from 1983 through 1985.

North Carolina 24, Duke 22

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Natrone Means capped an outstanding freshman season by rushing for 256 yards and three touchdowns as North Carolina defeated Duke 24-22 in an Atlantic Coast Conference finale Saturday. The Tar Heels (6-4-1, 3-3-1) posted a winning record after consecutive 1-10 seasons under coach Mack Brown for one of the best turnaround in college football this season. The Blue Devils, defending ACC co-champions, fell to 4-7, 1-6 under first-year coach Barry Wilson.

Means' rushing performance was the best this season in the ACC and the seventh-best single-game mark in conference history. Means, starting his sixth game, raced 76 yards for a score on North Carolina's first possession. The 231-pound tailback took a pitchout around left end, broke a tackle at midfield and outran the remaining Duke defenders.

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Manley can only wait, keep doing his best while NFL considers

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — Now Dexter Manley must sit and wait. Maybe he has a feeling, maybe he doesn't, but his attorney advises him that "cautiously optimistic" might be a more prudent position. All the evidence, oral and documented, is in. Paul Tagliabue, the NFL commissioner, is judge and jury. He will return a verdict on Monday, though sources indicated Friday that Manley most likely will be allowed to return to the league.

is under in making the decision."
So begins the longest weekend of Manley's life.
"Mr. Woolf is my adopted dad for the weekend," Manley said, squeezing Woolf's shoulders like a roll of Clamrims as the two emerged from the meeting. "Actually, it will probably be just about the same as that weekend last year. The thing that was different about last time was I already knew the verdict myself. I was referring of course to another trip to Park Avenue, when a positive drug test — for cocaine use — forced his suspension from the league. There wasn't a lot of suspense."

The hour-plus meeting was closed, but it is not hard to imagine the essence of what was said. Manley said he had worked hard to get his life in order and Tagliabue wanted to see proof, Woolf and Manley offered everything they had, documents testifying to the details of Manley's aftercare and rehabilitation and a physician's written prognosis. He was referring of course to another trip to Park Avenue, when a positive drug test — for cocaine use — forced his suspension from the league. There wasn't a lot of suspense.

"He, you gonna play for dem damn Redskins?" one man dressed in a Giants jacket shouted out.
The new Manley, Diplomat Dexter, answered very carefully. "I'd like to leave all my options open," he said.
Assuming he is reinstated, he will have plenty of options, but playing again — for the Redskins — probably won't be one of them. The Redskins have had every chance to say they want him back and haven't. They will waive him Monday, and then some team will claim him. If not Joe Bugel in Phoenix, then his old college coach Jimmy Johnson in Dallas: If not the Cowboys, then the Rams. And if not the Rams, then the Eagles.

out and took drugs, then got himself suspended. What the Redskins probably wish is that they had waived him over the summer, which would have enabled Joe Gibbs to avoid all those "distractions" at a critical point of the season.
The Redskins' position is understandable.

He said he wasn't living in the past, though, and he wasn't going to think negative thoughts like the possibility that Tagliabue would say no. "I've been disappointed before," he said. "But one of the things that's different is that I'm positive about life. I'm positive about myself. I'm positive about the fact that the commissioner let me come here and state my case."

Like everything else that has happened to him since age 18, this chapter of Manley's drama was played out in public. When he and Woolf stepped out of the front doors of the NFL office on Park Avenue this sun-kissed day, nine TV cameras awaited, and Giants fans stopped by. Cabbies parked their cars on a busy Friday to listen to Dexter.

"I'd like to have him, yeah," Buddy Ryan said. "If his salary is what it is in the paper (\$480,000 base), we'd take him. He's still a helluva football player."
The Redskins don't think so. The coaches thought he had gone straight downhill since the Super Bowl three seasons ago. Even if they concurred with Ryan and thought Manley was a great player, they wouldn't take him back. They feel they can't count on him, that he has let the team down too many times.

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The Redskins' position is understandable.

Olson incident blown out of proportion, report says

Boston Globe
The 60-page report by the special counsel investigating the Lisa Olson incident reportedly finds the locker room episode "blown out of proportion" but indicates that New England Patriots manager Pat "Daddy" Kraft is a "disrespectful" factor in the incident.

There was a problem, Sullivan said. Olson was pushing for Tagliabue to make everything public as soon as possible.
Tagliabue has yet to decide if there will be any punishments handed out by the league. He is weighing two other possibilities before he releases any information: One is whether to come to Foxboro this week to address the players in a private meeting, telling them first what the report says and what his decisions are.

The second possibility is that he would meet with Herald publisher Pat Carroll to explain in detail the reasons for his decisions.
The Patriots have been told by Herald employees that if the paper is not satisfied with the report or the punishment, it will file a lawsuit against the team and the league.

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But it did within a week, becoming a national story in the process and leading to an attempt by Kraft to suspend Sullivan. Tagliabue set aside that action until Heymann could make a complete report.

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But at the league meeting in Dallas last week, NFL executives were interested in the report, and even though it was not on the agenda, Tagliabue, according to sources, told them privately that the public portrayal of the events of the day has been "exaggerated" and that the players "did nothing" of any physical nature. One of the things that was there was nothing physical.

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Colorado, Notre Dame players lead Kodak team

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Notre Dame's Todd Light and Joe Garten and Alfred Williams of Colorado, whose teams will meet in the Orange Bowl, were named Saturday to the Kodak All-American team for the second year in a row.

Best center, offensive guard, Williams, a defensive end, and Light, a defensive back, other repeaters from the 1989 team are Illinois nose guard Moe Gardner and Michigan defensive back Tripp Welborn.

The Kodak team is selected by the 3,000 active members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Top-ranked Notre Dame with four players and No. 2 Colorado with three dominated the team. Notre Dame's other selections are wide receiver Reggie "Rocky" Iannoli, nose guard Chris Zurich and linbacker Mike Stoneraker. Colorado also is represented by tailback Eric Bieniemy, the nation's leading rusher.

Other teams with more than one representative are Auburn (guard Ed King, defensive tackle David Rock), Michigan (quarterback David Denson), and Michigan (wide receiver Dean Dingman).

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Floyd, Couples team up for incredible round at Thousand Oaks

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ray Floyd and Fred Couples called it "a comfort zone." But the scoreboard made it look more like a golfing Twilight Zone, a place of bizarre, unlikely, inexplicable happenings. Their alternate-shot score was illustrative: 57-15. Fifteen under par. Phenomenal, said Arnold Palmer. "That's a lot of golfing." "Unbelievable," said Floyd, who twice holed from off the green for eagle-3's. "Unheard of." "Awesome, completely awe-

some," said Mark Calcavecchia, who, along with teammate Ian Baker-Finch, played in the same foursome with Floyd and Couples. "Fred just kept pounding it out there 320 yards down the middle, and Ray kept knocking the stick down." Floyd and Couples completed two

rounds of this three-day competition with a 121 total, 23 strokes under par. "It's a lot of fun playing from where Freddie put me," the veteran Floyd said. "I can hit some greens with a wedge in my hand."

They were six in front of the teams of Palmer and Peter Jacobsen, and Calcavecchia and Ian Baker-Finch, tied at 127, going into Sunday's final round. "Their lead is almost insurmountable," said Jacobsen, who teamed Baker-Finch.

"The way they're playing, we'll have to shoot in the 50's," Calcavecchia said. "Fifty-five," suggested Palmer.

Garden City overcomes Ricks, 29-17

POCATELLO (AP) — Tailback Kevin Bouie ran for 149 on 31 carries to pace Garden City Community College to a 29-17 upset victory over Ricks College in the Real Dairy Centennial Bowl Saturday night. Bouie, the nation's second leading rusher in junior college football, was aided by Gerald Benton, who scored twice and rushed nine times for 87 yards. It is the second straight Centennial

Bowl win for Garden City over Ricks, which lost to the Broncos twice 19-17 last year. The 13th-ranked Garden City runner-up in the Kansas Jayhawk Conference, took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The score was 14-10 at the half after 12th-ranked Ricks scored on a 1-yard run by Craig Ashby and a 36-yard field goal by Truman Child.

Garden City scored on a safety and 37-yard field goal by Shannon Atkins before Ashby scored on another 1-yard run to bring the score to 19-17. Garden City's Derrick Clark scored on a 25-yard run, followed by another Atkin's 3-pointer. Garden City finished the season at 8-3. Ricks dropped to 7-4.

Burley players take conference honors

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats who came within a step of the Idaho State Class A-2 football championship took the major individual honors when all-Southern Idaho Conference awards were passed out Saturday. Bill Hicks, Burley's freshman coach, won coach of the year award and quarterback Justin Robinson was selected as the offensive player of the year. The Bobcats' Brian Pope, who doubled as a running back, was the defensive player.

First Team offense: Linebacker Don Thomas, Jerome; John Viano, Burley; Jeremy Taylor, Burley; Tim DeGard, Wood River; and Daryl LaForn, Mountain Home. Tight end Matt Weirama, Jerome, and Ryan Dixon, Burley. Running back Gary Showers, Jerome; Andy Yost, Burley; Brian Pope, Burley; Philip Moore, Wood River; and Steven Brian Peterson, Burley. Quarterback: Mike Peterson, Jerome. Quarterback: John Robinson, Burley. Quarterback: Ryan Blomquist, Burley.

Second Team offense: Linebacker: Steve Vales, Jerome; Brian Kershon, Burley; Tim Marshall, Burley; Jason Garcia, Jerome; Matt Home, Jerome; Jeff Assan, Jerome; Tim and Dave Morgan, Wood River, and Casey Wilson, Mountain Home. Running back: Steve Bishop, Jerome; Brandon Omrod, Burley; Gary Crowe, Burley; Mike Corey, Mountain Home. Quarterback: Chad Schobol, Burley; Brad Toofman, Wood River; Matt Johnson, Mountain Home; and Ryan Taylor, Burley. Quarterback: Scott Walker, Jerome. Quarterback: Clint Owen, Wood River.

Valley has 10 on Canyon all-star lists

GOOBING — Newly-crowned state Class A-3 champion Valley secured 10 places in the Canyon Conference all-star balloting conducted by league coaches earlier this week and announced Saturday. The Vikings had runningback-linebacker Brian Hardy selected to go both ways along with senior tack-

le Travis Olson and Valley's Rod Malone were named conference coaches of the year. Goobing surprised with seven men on the offensive/defensive roster. The coaches' selections include: Offense: Receiver: Allen Heard, Dado; Chad Owen, Goobing; Brian Thompson, Kimberly; and Keith Vail, Burley. Quarterback: Jack Miller, Hill Valley; Glenn Fery, Phil Robinson; Goobing; Quarterback: Scott Hootslander, Goobing.

Defense: Down lineman: Brandon Bradbury, Dado; Linton O'neal, Goobing; Curt Rastler, Goobing; Chris Walker, Glenn Fery; Brandon Byers, Kimberly; Travis Olson, Valley; Steve Hootslander, Goobing. Linebacker: Matt Marshall, Glenn Fery; Brian Hill, Valley; Brian Hootslander, Goobing. Quarterback: Chad Booth, Dado; Phil Farris, Glenn Fery; Keith Vail, Miller; Chad Springs, Valley. Placement: Mike Scott, Hootslander, Goobing.

Burley player, coach receive double honors

TWIN FALLS — Playing in two conferences paid off for Burley's Justin Robinson and Coach Bill Hicks Saturday. These two were named offensive player of the year and coach of the year in the Cross State Conference just after they received the same

honors in the smaller South Central Idaho league. The all-league teams as selected by coaches include: Offense: Linebacker: Jason Murdy, Shelby; John Seabie, Caldwell; Ben Adams, Jerome; John Viano, Burley; and Jeremy Toner, Burley. Running back: Gary Showers, Jerome; Andy Yost, Burley; Brian Pope, Burley; Philip Moore, Wood River; and Steven Brian Peterson, Burley. Quarterback: Mike Peterson, Jerome; and Chad Rose, South Fremont.

Quarterback: Justin Robinson, Burley; Ryan Blomquist, Burley. Defense: Linebacker: Tim Neumeier, Burley; T.J. Jones, Burley; Andrew Brown, Dado; David Hootslander, Jerome; and Ben Thomas, Jerome. Linebacker: Duane Henry, Burley; Paul Radford, Shelby; Brian Pope, Burley; Bill McCarthy, Wood River; and Mike Corey, Mountain Home. Backs: Travis Garcia, Shelby; Tom Mabeke, Caldwell; Lance Chavez, Mountain Home, and Don Sexton, Jerome. Quarterback: Scott Walker, Jerome; and Ryan Taylor, Burley.

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By: Friday, November 23

Simms seeks protection with short passes to backs, ball-control tactics

PHILADELPHIA — Giants quarterback Phil Simms has rocketed to the top of the NFL's passing rankings on the theory that less is sometimes more.

He is thriving this season with a passing game that emphasizes ball control. The team's top four receivers are running backs Dave Moggi, Rodney Hampton and Otis Anderson, and tight end Mark

DeVore. Of the 53 percent of Simms' completions have been to running backs and only 27 percent to wide receivers. A year ago, 35 percent of 248 completions went to Giants backs and 42 percent to wideouts.

"Jeff Hostetler and I sit and laugh when we watch game films," said Simms, who has a 105.2 quarterback efficiency rating. "What we do is dump it off to one of those guys and they run for 20 yards."

Simms, who has thrown just two interceptions during the Giants' 9-0 start, is completing passes at a career-high rate of 65.6 percent.

The veteran quarterback is saving a lot of wear and tear on his 35-year-old body with the short-drop, quick-release offense. He's been sacked just 12 times this year, or once every 17 passes. During the previous two seasons, Simms was a regular in the Giants' training room, as he was dumped 93 times, or once every 9

1/2 passes.

Things aren't going so well for those other Giants Stadium tenants, the 4-6 New York Jets. Under new head coach Bruce Coslet, the Jets' scoring attack hasn't gotten off the ground this year. In the last five games, New York has scored just six offensive touchdowns.

"The only adjective I keep thinking of is 'awful,'" Coslet said. He

also promised changes for Sunday's game in Indianapolis. "Obviously, we can't stand pat. I might be dumb but I'm not an idiot."

As a result of Wednesday's NFL owners meeting in Dallas, Paul Tagliabue will be taking on an oversight role regarding NFL Properties and NFL Films, as well as assuming the lead in resolving the league's labor problems.

Eagles owner Norman Braman continues as NFL Properties committee chairman, but he said that's not a situation that will continue indefinitely.

"I'm not going to be chairman of Properties in perpetuity anyway," Braman said. "One of the things that's important is to have a rotation. Even if this thing hadn't happened on Wednesday, I don't believe in perpetuation of committees."

Agassi upsets Becker to clash with Edberg for ATP world title

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi upset Stefan Becker on Saturday, setting up a clash with top-ranked Stefan Edberg for the title at the ATP Tour World Championships.

Agassi served and returned with deadly accuracy to beat Becker 6-2, 6-4 for his third victory over the German this year and first trip to the ATP final. Agassi had eight aces.

"I don't think I've played better than that," he said. "My serve is becoming more of a weapon every day. I'm stronger and my serve is getting better."

Edberg, the Wimbledon champion and the defending champion at the ATP event, broke Lendl at the start of each set for a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Playing a nearly perfect serve and volley game, he won the first set when Lendl hit the net while trying to play back an Edberg volley.

The key to beating Lendl is to put pressure on him, Edberg said.

Lendl said Edberg has been playing the best tennis of any of them all year.

"It was one of those days when one player can't do anything wrong and the other can't do anything right. Unfortunately I was the one doing everything wrong," Lendl said.

Edberg beat Agassi in three close sets in round-robin play earlier in the tournament, and Agassi said: "I am curious to see if he can do it again."

The title, worth \$600,000, will be decided Sunday.

Agassi broke Becker in the very first game and in three close sets in the first set. He lost only three points on his serve in winning the first set.

Becker, the No. 2 in the world, never found his touch and faced one or more break points in six of his nine service games.

The German saved one match point while serving with Agassi leading 5-4 in the second set.

After wasting two more match points on his serve in the next game, Agassi gained the advantage when Becker netted an easy volley. A

good serve by Agassi set up his winning forehand that gave him the match in 1-hour-18 minutes.

Agassi is in his second straight year-end championship, which pits the top eight players in the world against each other.

Becker failed to appear at the post-match news conference and was fined \$1,000, ATP spokesman Richard Evans said.

"He feels he cannot face this ordeal right now," Evans said. "He thinks Agassi played far too well today. He is very tired."

Becker came to the tournament after a 10-day break in which he rested a torn muscle in his left thigh. He won all his three round-robin matches in the group, including one over Lendl.

Agassi brought his career record against Becker to 3-3. He beat Becker in the semifinals of the Indian Wells tournament and in the semifinals of the U.S. Open. But it was his first win over Becker on carpet. The ATP championships are played on Supreme, a medium-fast court.

UNLV routs Soviet team easily in exhibition game

LAS VEGAS (AP) — All-American Larry Johnson scored 38 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead No. 1-ranked UNLV to a 109-80 rout of the Soviet National Team on Saturday.

The Runnin' Rebels led by 38 points with 10:45 remaining after 3-point jumpers by Johnson, Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony. Hunt finished with 19 points and Anthony had 12. Johnson scored all his points in 25 minutes.

Oleg Meleschenko led the Soviets with 21 points while Viktor Bereznoi had 20 and Guntars Vetra added 18. UNLV, the defending national champion, has won all four of its meetings with the Soviets.

The Soviets finished this year's U.S. tour 2-5. Saturday's game was the first of the season for the Rebels.

The Rebels raced to a 15-4 lead in the first four minutes, with Johnson scoring eight points. UNLV led by 18 points with 11:06 remaining when Stacey Augmon hit two free throws to put the Rebels ahead 30-12.

The Soviets pulled within 47-38 with three minutes remaining in the half on jumpers by Meleschenko and Sergei Bazarovich, who had 11 points and led his team with nine rebounds. But a 13-3 run gave UNLV a 60-41 halftime lead. Johnson had 29 points and 17 rebounds in the first half.

Trevino leads Hogan play by 3

MOROYAMACHI, Japan (AP) — Lee Trevino shot the day's best score today and took a three-shot lead heading into the final round of the Ben Hogan Senior Cup golf tournament.

Trevino started the second round three shots off the pace, but carded four birdies in a bogey-free 68 for a two-day total of 8-under-par 138 over the 6,738-yard, par-72 Edel Weiss Golf Club course.

"Today's game was almost perfect. If I shoot a 69 or 70, I can win tomorrow," said Trevino, the leading money-winner on the U.S. Se-

nior Tour, who would get within \$12,000 of the \$1 million mark in earnings this year by claiming the \$41,500 winner's purse. Trevino has earned \$947,018.

First-round co-leader J.C. Snead, who joined the tour in October, dropped to second place after his 2-over 74 left him at 141. Orville Moody was alone in third at 142.

Hsu Chi-san of Taiwan, who shared the first-round lead with Snead, shot a 76 and dropped into a tie for fourth place with Japan's Hisashi Suzumura at 143.

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49ers should survive for 1 more week on Montana's arm

Los Angeles Times

Tampa Bay (4-6)
at San Francisco (2-0)
The 49ers continue to win without running attack. Joe Montana simply using shorter passes to control the ball and striking deep when opportunities arise. Montana, who has thrown at least one touchdown pass in each of his last 15 games, and Rice should have several chances against the Buccaneers, who have given up 102 points in their last five games. Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins has become indecisive in his choice of a quarterback, with Vinny Testaverde and Chris Chandler, both struggling and banged up. After some early season success, the Buccaneers have been unable to get the ball to runner-receiver Gary Anderson for big gains. Tampa Bay has lost four games in a row. San Francisco has won 17 in a row, nine at home.

Detroit (3-6)
at New York Giants (9-0)
The Giants are marking time until their showdown with the 49ers Dec. 9 and could have trouble taking the Lions seriously. Phil Simms leads the NFL in passing and will be working against a Detroit defense that ranks last in the NFL. Rodney Peete is the only quarterback to have played the Lions this season, but he's still hobbling, leaving the offense to rookie Andre Ware and Bob Griegano. New York's won 12 consecutive regular-season games. The Lions are 2-2 on the road this season, but have lost three of their last four games. Detroit couldn't handle Lawrence Taylor (nine tackles, 24 sacks, fumble recovery) last season, when the Giants beat the Lions, 24-10.

New Orleans (4-5)
at Washington (5-4)
It appeared that the Saints were in trouble when Dalton Hilliard was injured, but 259-pound Craig Heyward was picked up the running game with 77 yards and three touchdowns as New Orleans has rolled past Cincinnati and Tampa Bay the last two weekends. Heyward's success has taken the pressure off quarterback Steve Walsh, who hasn't been sacked in the last two games. The Redskins are coming off a Monday nightmare in which Jeff Rutledge and Stan Humphries were injured, facing reserve running back Brian Mitchell to play quarterback. Regular quarterback Mark Rypien is found again and may be ready to reclaim his position. Washington reg-

istered a 16-14 victory over New Orleans last season at the Superdome.

Green Bay (4-5)
at Phoenix (2-7)
Don Majkowski has hit his stride after missing all of training camp, having led the Packers to two victories in the last three games and losing by only four points to the 49ers. The running game, led by Michael Haddix, allowed Green Bay to control the ball against the Raiders last week. Linebacker Tim Harris leads a Packer defense that has played its best football the last three weeks, aided by the emergence of Heath Sherman, who rushed for 124 yards and caught two touchdown passes against Washington, even though Coach Buddy Ryan can't get his name straight. The Falcons, who have lost 15 consecutive road games, have won three of four home games this season—losing only to San Francisco.

Philadelphia (5-4)
at Atlanta (3-6)
Randall Cunningham and the Eagles, with three victories in their last four games, are finally playing up to expectations. Cunningham has been aided by the emergence of Heath Sherman, who rushed for 124 yards and caught two touchdown passes against Washington, even though Coach Buddy Ryan can't get his name straight. The Falcons, who have lost 15 consecutive road games, have won three of four home games this season—losing only to San Francisco.

Dallas (3-7)
at Los Angeles Rams (3-6)
This game will be a match of one of the league's worst offenses against one of the league's worst defenses. The Cowboys rank next to last in the NFL in total offense, 24th in rushing and 27th in passing. The Rams are 26th overall in offense, 15th against the rush and 27th against the pass. Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman has had a disappointing season, ranking next to last among NFC passers, having completed 162 of 296 passes for 1,713 yards, with 14 interceptions and just five touchdowns. The Rams' passing game has been just about their only bright spot. Tim Everett has thrown for 2,307 yards and 15 touchdowns, both second in the NFC West behind Joe Montana.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
San Diego (5-5)
at Kansas City (5-4)
The Chargers have jumped back into the AFC West race by winning three consecutive games, allowing

only 31 total points with a defense led by defensive ends Lee Williams and Earl Grogan and linebackers Leslie O'Neal and Junior Seau. Marion Butts leads the NFL in rushing with 827 yards. The Chiefs lead the series, 31-27-11, but the Chargers have won the last five, including 21-6 and 20-13 victories last season.

Pittsburgh (5-4)
at Cincinnati (5-4)
The AFC Central co-leaders play twice in the next three weeks and a sweep by either team probably will decide the division title. A split, however, could let the Houston Oilers back in the race. The Steelers endured offensive problems early in the season, but have won four of five games with quarterback Bubba Brister moving the offense and defense shutting down everyone except San Francisco. The Bengals are going in the other direction, having lost two in a row and three of four after starting 3-0 and 4-1. The Bengals' all-pro safety David Fulcher is out for six weeks with a shoulder separation. The Steelers lead the series, 20-19, but the Bengals have won four in a row, sweeping last season, 41-10 and 26-15.

New England (8-1)
at Buffalo (8-1)
Jim Kelly leads the AFC in passing and the Bills are leading the NFL in scoring, two big reasons the Bills have won seven consecutive games. The Patriots have lost seven in a row, letting Indianapolis off the hook in the final minutes last week. With Steve Grogan picking up one injury after another and Marc Wilson (1-8 as a starter in two seasons) continuing to struggle, Patriots fans are hoping Coach Rod Rust will take the wraps off rookie quarterback Tommy Hodson. With pass-rushers Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo isn't the ideal team to beat in against New England leads the series, 32-27-1, but Buffalo has won four of five, including a 27-10 victory three weeks ago in Foxboro, Mass. They split home victories a year ago, Buffalo winning, 31-10, and the Patriots scoring a 33-24 upset.

New York Jets (4-6)
at Indianapolis (3-6)
In New York, they're saying quarterback Ken O'Brien is going into his annual slump and it couldn't come at a more inopportune time as the Jets struggle to stay in the race for the playoffs. O'Brien passed for only 106 yards with two interceptions and five sacks last week as

New York lost for the second time this season to Miami. Rookie left guard had his worst game for the Colts but pulled out a victory over New England with a touchdown pass to Billy Brooks in the final minutes. The Colts lead the series, 21-18, winning five of the last six and sweeping last season, 17-10 and 27-10.

Houston (4-5)
at Cleveland (2-7)
The Browns have a new coach, Jim Shofner, who is going back to the old quarterback, Bernie Kosar, after Mike Pagel started in the game that got Bud Carson fired—a 42-0 loss to Buffalo two weeks ago. Warren Moon (2,830 yards, 129 touchdowns) and the Oilers lead the league in passing yardage with four of the five top AFC receivers (Ernest Givens, 46 catches; Curtis Duncan, 44; Drew Hill, 42; and Haywood Jeffries, 41), but Houston has scored only one touchdown while losing the last two weeks to the Rams and New York Jets. The Browns have won 10 of the last 12 games against Buffalo, including 24-20 and 28-17 victories last season, even though Moon averaged 317 yards passing in the two games.

INTERCONFERENCE
Chicago (8-1)
at Denver (3-6)
Denver has gone from the Super Bowl to the AFC West cellar in nine games, losing five of the last six. John Elway, who had a meeting to

straighten out some differences with Coach Dan Reeves this week, has a foot injury but his biggest problem will be the tenacious Chicago secondary. Cornerback Lemuel Stinson leads the NFC with six interceptions, and rookie Mark Carrier has five for a unit that has 20 this season and nine in the last two games. The Bears beat Atlanta last week but quarterback Jim Harbaugh has a bruised shoulder and could be replaced by Mike Tomczak. The Bears have outscored their last four opponents, 90-10, in the first half.

Minnesota (3-6)
at Seattle (4-5)
These teams are trying to get back into the playoff hunt, the Seahawks coming back from the dead to beat Kansas City last week on Dave Krieg's touchdown pass to Paul Skansi with no time left, and the Vikings winning two in a row after five consecutive losses. Seattle must revive its dormant running game, with power backs John E. Williams and Derrick Fowner to take the pressure off Krieg—who passed for 306 yards despite being sacked nine times in Kansas City. Minnesota safety Joey Browner has three interceptions in two games.

Before winning at Denver last week, the Vikings lost eight consecutive road games. In 1987, when Krieg threw three touchdown passes to beat the Vikings, 28-17, in the Kingdom.

MONDAY NIGHT
Los Angeles Raiders (6-5)
at Miami (8-1)
With losses the past two weeks to Kansas City and Green Bay, the Raiders have fallen behind Miami in the battle to be the NFL's most surprising team of 1990. The Raiders and Dolphins are seeking their first playoff berth since 1985, but doubts remain about both teams. Quarterback Jay Schroeder was sacked five times and threw three interceptions. Now, they must face the league's top defense.

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VANO'S

Farm/Business

Business beat

Southern Idaho Rural Council plans meeting

JEROME - The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Public Library to nominate new officers and develop programs for next year.

Also planned is a viewing of a videotaped lecture by William Heffernan of the University of Missouri. He is an expert on the corporate domination of the global food-production structure. The public is welcome.

SBA representatives visit to provide free counseling

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls and Burley Nov. 29 to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

The representatives will be available for appointments at the Southern Idaho Development Center in Twin Falls and the Burley Chamber of Commerce. Appointments should be made in advance by calling 734-6586 in Twin Falls or 678-7230 in Burley.

Universal Foods announces record performance for year

TWIN FALLS - Universal Foods Corporation announced a "record performance" for fiscal year 1990, which ended Sept. 30.

Net earnings before "unusual items" were up 21 percent to nearly \$6.2 million from \$9.9 million last year. Earnings per share have grown at a compounded rate of 25 percent per year since 1984.

Including "unusual items" - such as the sale of the cheese division - net earnings were \$49.5 million or \$1.95 per share.

The company owns the Universal Frozen Foods potato plant in Twin Falls.

U of I College of Agriculture plans to hold town meetings

TWIN FALLS - As times change, the University of Idaho College of Agriculture must also change, administrators say.

So they will hold a town meeting Nov. 29 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho to find out how the college can serve the public in the future.

The meeting is one of several being held around the state. Meeting leaders will try to identify issues of importance the public wants the college to address.

The meeting will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. and there will be a one-hour lunch break.

Participants should contact the Twin Falls County Extension Office by Tuesday to assure an opportunity to speak. The telephone number is 734-9590.

Potato processors can name candidates for commission

TWIN FALLS - Potato processors may nominate people to serve on the Idaho Potato Commission 10 a.m. Nov. 30 at the Blue Lakes Country Club meeting room.

Each processor may nominate three or more qualified processors for the position. Gov. Cecil Andrus will make the final selection.

College of Southern Idaho holds accounting seminar

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a seminar to update accountants on changes in the law.

The two-day seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI. It will cost \$85 and 12 CPE credits and approximately 10 CLE credits are available.

Tax Symposium '90's first day will cover agricultural taxation; the second will address immigration and other employment laws.

Registration is accepted at the door, but please call ahead if possible. For more information, contact the CSI Continuing Education Division at 733-9554 ext. 272.

Please see BUSINESS/D3



Magic Valley has about 77,000 dairy cows. Jerome County has about 27,000.

Valley dairy farmers preparing for long spell of low milk prices

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

JEROME - After almost two years of high milk prices, dairy farmers are bracing for what looks like a long spell of low prices.

"I don't think we're looking for any good times in the near future, especially in the spring, because that's when prices are usually lowest," said Adrian Eider, a Jerome dairyman who sits on the two Idaho dairy boards.

Because cows produce less milk in winter, prices normally go up between September and January.

But not this year. "The federally controlled 'blend' price many Idaho farmers received for milk delivered in October was just \$11.30 per 100 pounds - down an unprecedented \$1.67 since September.

That's the biggest drop ever - bigger than the record drop last March when prices crashed following record wintertime highs.

Milk used in cheese is leading the way downward - Class III milk dropped a whopping \$2.02, per hundredweight, to \$10.48. But the federal milk program spreads that burden among all milk producers with its "blend" price.

Milk processors not participating in the federal milk market pool will probably be paying their dairy farmers even less than the federal price.

Nonetheless, observers expect grocery store milk prices to drop more slowly because the fluid milk price lags behind the Class III price by two months.

Many milk processors began selling cheese to the U.S. Department of Agriculture again in October - the first such sales since early 1988, said Jerry Colburn, Seat-

tle milk market administrator.

That's because prices in some areas have dropped below the federal support price - which ranges from \$9.50 to \$10.10 - and the government is buying up extra cheese and powdered milk to tighten supplies and stabilize prices.

The market upheaval began in August when open-market prices for powdered milk plunged. Colburn said cheese producers apparently hoped to forestall another cheese shortage like last winter's by converting huge amounts of powdered milk to cheese during the first half of 1990. But in August everyone decided they had made enough cheese and they quit buying up powdered milk, Colburn said. That sent the price tumbling.

The Magic Valley is home to about 77,000 dairy cows. Jerome County had the biggest share with 27,000 on about 70

Please see MILK/D3

Agriculture Department may change fat formula

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A proposal to change the butterfat formula used in determining milk prices paid to farmers is under consideration, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the proposed change is based on the unanimous wishes of major sectors of the dairy industry that testified at a national hearing on July 31 in Alexandria, Va.

The proposal, if adopted, would reduce the value of butterfat in the pricing formula used under all federal milk marketing orders.

"Paying dairy farmers less for the butterfat in the milk they sell to processors will recognize the lowered value of butterfat in today's marketplace caused by consumer-changing preferences," Haley said.

Currently, butterfat in milk is given a value according to a "butterfat differential" based on a fat content of 3.5 percent. Milk with a higher percentage of butterfat gets a higher price, and milk with a lower percentage gets a lower price.

The differentials are gauged in increments of one-tenth of 1 percent. Haley said the new formula would benefit milk wholesalers, or "handlers," under federal milk marketing orders. The han-

dlers now are paying farmers one price for the butterfat in their milk but can only sell surplus butterfat to butter plants at a lower price.

Under the new formula, handlers would pay less for the butterfat, but would increase the value of skim milk, Haley said the overall net income to dairy farmers will remain the same.

But use of the new formula is contingent on milk producers approving the plan, he said. Producer approval will be determined through six federal marketing order referendums.

The federal marketing orders are a system used to set minimum prices for milk that dealers must pay farmers. Although the orders do not set retail milk prices, the minimums specified at the farm are felt throughout the marketing chain.

Officials said details of the proposed pricing formula will be published in the Federal Register, the government's rule-making document, on Nov. 19.

The agency said copies of the proposal are available from any federal milk marketing order office or from: AMS, USDA, Dairy Division, Order Formulation Branch, Room 2968, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456. Telephone: 202-447-6273.

Survey: Environment concerns cattlemen

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Cattle producers have said for years they care about the environment and do a lot to protect the soil, water, grass and crops that keep them in business.

Now they are seeking to prove it. The National Cattlemen's Association, which represents about 250,000 producers throughout the country, says a new survey shows a growing number of cattlemen are "active conservationists" who care about land and water resources.

But that does not mean all cattle producers are in a single herd. "A major concern of many cattle producers is overgrazing pastures and ranges, allow feedlot runoff to pollute streams, and have poor track records in the use of agricultural chemicals."

They also say wrongly, according to cattlemen - that eating red meat is unhealthy, besides being hard on the animals.

Since 1980, the survey found that about 30 percent of the producers have increased the number of man-made stock ponds, areas with newly planted trees, wells and other water develop-

ments, areas that support wildlife, and dikes, levees and waterways.

In addition, the report said, 27 percent of the producers plan to increase their use of such conservation practices in the next five years.

The private survey done for the association was conducted in July and August among a random sample of 700 producers in 48 states. The sampling involved cattle producers with more than 100 head, and did not include large commercial feedlots.

John Lacey, association president, said the survey showed that "conservation and protection of land and water are a major part of a way of life" as well as a business venture.

"A cattlemen depends on the land for his livelihood, and to assure a livelihood for future generations, he must protect and improve the environment for which he is responsible," Lacey said.

The survey also showed that 86 percent of cattle producers grow crops or hay as feed. Of these, according to the report, 60 percent "have held the line on use of feed-crop production in the past 10 years; and 25 percent have reduced the amount of chemicals they use."

Please see LAND/D3

Algae derivative makes extra-lean beef possible

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Health experts, restaurant chefs and the meat industry are all watching McDonald's Corp. consumer test of a super-lean beef developed by replacing fat with an algae product called carrageenan.

Analysts and industry insiders say if it's successful, the new product could reshape the beef industry, which is often criticized by health experts for its fatty output.

"If it's really palatable, it's revolutionary," said Phil Sokotof, a millionaire industrialist from Omaha who has run full-page advertisements in several major newspapers accusing fast-food chains of selling too many high-fat foods.

"We're talking about a complete change in American diet," he said.

Last year for the first time ever, more chicken than beef was consumed in the United States. A worried beef industry has sought for a half-decade to develop leaner beef for health-conscious consumers.

The answer may have come with carrageenan, a gum-like substance used to bind ingredients together, much as fat would, said Mary Adoff, a spokeswoman for the Chicago-based Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

"I think what's interesting about this product is the lean party itself has a taste and a texture similar to a product that has significantly more fat," Ms. Adoff said.

"This product has a lot of potential." Carrageenan is widely used in pharmaceuticals and ice cream products but now is expanding into other areas, including possible use in all processed meats to reduce fat, said Alan Mathis, a spokesman for National Food Processors in Washington, D.C.

But national marketing of the beef or any other carrageenan-based meat product probably is a long way off, said Charles Levitt, a senior livestock analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Super-lean beef is "certainly not going to hurt beef demand any," Levitt said. "It's not going to change overnight, obviously, and will take time to filter its way into the

market, but it's a positive."

The food service industry is watching to see if the public will sink its teeth into the product.

McDonald's said Wednesday it is testing marketing in restaurants in the Harrisburg, Pa. area a low-fat hamburger that has car-

rageenan in its ingredients. The super-lean burger, called Lean Deluxe, and its condiments have 10 grams, or 2½ teaspoons of fat. McDonald's Quarter Pounder, in contrast, has 20 grams of fat.

Dieticians recommend that a person eat no more than 67 grams of fat a day. Nutritionists, hesitant to praise the low-

Please see LEAN/D3

Inside

Tradewinds D2
World D6

Business

Tradewinds

Thomas G. Nelson, formerly a partner in the Twin Falls and Boise law firm Nelson, Roebolt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, has been appointed to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nelson has been a partner in the firm since its inception in 1979. He joined the Court of Appeals Nov. 14.

Steve Sellers and Harold Putzer have joined Sabala Realty as sales associates. Sellers, a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley, has been employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 14 years. Putzer has been in real estate for five years, which followed 20 years of work in the car business.

Marilyn Mills of Transformations Unlimited recently attended an educational workshop in Portland, Ore. The conference, called "Shades of Fall," covered trends in makeup, hair and fashion.

Silver firms walk line of low prices, profits

MULLAN (AP) — The miners who toll here in dark, humid conditions a mile below ground ask the question with increasing regularity: How long can the Lucky Friday Mine stay open with the price of silver at its lowest level in 14 years?

Answers vary, depending on the source. "Commodities and stock brokers say mine closures in northern Idaho's Silver Valley are inevitable soon. But producers disagree; they're bullish on silver's long-term future."

"I'm not predicting there won't be a shutdown at the Lucky Friday. We evaluate the mine on a month-to-month basis," said Art Brown, chairman and chief executive officer of Hecla Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene.

But today, there are no plans to shut the mine down. "Business leaders throughout the region are keeping a nervous eye on the mining companies these days, hoping they can weather the storm of market conditions."

Mine closures or layoffs would put a crimp in the Inland Northwest economy, particularly in parts of northern Idaho that only recently have rebounded from mine-closures of the early 1980s.

So far, the mining companies are sending out the signals the business community wants to see. Even silver producers that are losing money say they're determined to stay the course.

It still costs more to close a mine than it does to sell silver for less than the price of production. In addition, silver miners also produce industrial metals as byproducts. Profits from those metals help balance losses from silver.

The views of Harold Ireland, a vice president for Dallas-based Sunshine Mining Co., typify those prevalent in the Silver Valley. "We have no intention of considering closing our mine," he said of the company's massive silver mine near Kellogg. "Theoretically, even if silver went to zero, it wouldn't change our operation; not in the short term."

That's good news for the entire region, but especially for Shoshone County, where one out of four workers is a miner. Kathryn Tacke, a labor-market analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, said layoffs in the mining industry would reach deep into the Inland Northwest's pocketbook.

Should there be substantial mine layoffs, she explained, corresponding layoffs likely would occur in the timber industry, since some forest products companies produce mine timbers.

"The mining industry also has a very large impact on the economy through the spending of its workers," Tacke said. "Mining is a high-paying industry."

Miners earn from \$10 an hour to \$200 a day, depending on their jobs. Many also are eligible for profit sharing, further boosting annual incomes.

When silver prices dipped below

\$5 an ounce in the early 1980s, thousands of workers lost their jobs. Now, as the price bounces above and below the \$4.25 mark, miners wonder whether they will lose their jobs once again.

"It's really a question of how much red ink these guys can eat," one market observer said. "There has to be a moment of truth sometime soon."

That moment of truth already has arrived in mining regions outside the Inland Northwest. Nerco Minerals Co. recently announced plans to close its Candalaria silver mine in Nevada and Artek Corp., a Canadian firm, plans to close the Beaverdell Mine in Kelowna, British Columbia, by January. Beaverdell, one of Canada's oldest mines, started producing silver in 1898.

So it's understandable that miners in eastern Washington and the Idaho Panhandle worry about job security. Silver's ride this year has baffled even the most stubborn bulls. The price dipped below the \$5 mark for the first time in several months early last summer. In August, the metal reached a 13-year low of \$4.77 an ounce.

Today, mining companies would welcome that price. But what surprises analysts more than the drop in silver prices is the volatility of its price. In the weeks ahead, they say, the difference between employed miners and unemployed miners will be the diversity of the companies they work for. Companies like Hecla, which depend on silver for a relatively small percentage of annual profits, are expected to make it through the latest market slide.

But analysts place question marks next to the names of companies like Sunshine, whose silver operations account for 50 percent of total annual revenues.

Whether layoffs occur will depend on the extent to which a company has insulated itself against adverse market conditions for precious metals. Silver's fall is "questioned," to some degree, by the prices of other industrial metals.

Lead and zinc, for example, are byproducts of silver production at the Lucky Friday, as well as the Bunker Hill Mine in Kellogg. Both metals sell at prices high enough to offset some losses from silver production.

Only 25 percent of Hecla's total sales last year came from silver, while 34 percent came from the sale of ball clay, an industrial mineral mined in the South. The company lost \$1.6 million on silver operations during the first three quarters of 1990, but gold mining earned nearly \$18 million.

Bunker Hill Mining Co., operator of the historic Bunker Hill Mine, gets just 10 percent of its 1989 income from silver. Seventy percent came from zinc and the rest from lead.

"But there's really no way to downplay what's happened to silver prices," Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick said. "We're simply coping."

Porn seller says 'It's not the Salvation Army'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Philip D. Harvey makes no apologies for marketing sex toys and X-rated videos such as "Housewives Hunger," "Woman by Woman" and "Skate Up."

"We don't pretend we're the Salvation Army," said the president and principal owner of Adam & Eve, one of the nation's largest mail-order companies of sexually explicit materials. "We're running a business. We give people what they want."

Adam & Eve's parent company, P.H.E. Inc., Harvey and five others and employees pleaded innocent last week in U.S. District Court to charges of mailing obscene materials to customers in Utah.

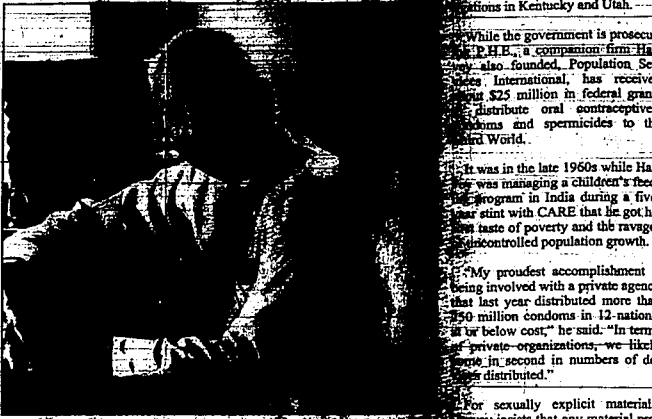
The federal grand jury indicted them Sept. 19 on charges they mailed sexually oriented catalogs and advertisements to eight men in Salt Lake and Davis counties, a 16-year-old male in Logan and a 6-year-old boy in Bountiful.

The advertisements contained what prosecutors say were obscene magazines and sexually explicit videos. The unsorted materials were reportedly mailed in 1986.

The 11 charges carry a maximum penalty of five years of prison and a fine of \$250,000. If found guilty, the North Carolina-based corporation could face up to \$83 million in fines.

Founded in 1970, P.H.E. began as one of the nation's first contraceptive mail-order businesses, but soon expanded to include sexually oriented materials.

"In the beginning, we offered all



Seller of X-rated videos Philip Harvey makes no apologies.

sorts of things, jewelry, models, perfume, jewelry, but it became clear that our customers wanted erotica," said Harvey. "What started out as a few offerings of sex-education books expanded into a catalog chock-full of sexually oriented products."

P.H.E., headquartered in Carrobo, N.C., employs 100 people, fills 15,000 orders per week and grosses up to \$20 million annually.

Federal and North Carolina agents

raided the company in a prompting Harvey to employ therapists to approve his materials. The following year P.H.E. was acquitted of state obscenity charges.

Meantime, P.H.E. filed suit in Washington, D.C., last spring, seeking to block the Justice Department from bringing simultaneous indictments of federal districts across the nation. Purportedly, the firm had been the subject of grand jury

actions in Kentucky and Utah.

While the government is prosecuting P.H.E., a compassion firm, Harkins, also founded, Population Services International, has received about \$25 million in federal grants to distribute oral contraceptives, condoms and spermicides to the third world.

It was in the late 1960s while Harkins was managing a children's food program in India during a five-year stint with CARE that he got his taste of poverty and the ravages of uncontrolled population growth.

"My proudest accomplishment is being involved with a private agency that last year distributed more than 250 million condoms in 12 nations, at or below cost," he said. "In terms of private organizations, we likely come in second in numbers of devices distributed."

For sexually explicit materials, Harvey insists that any material promoting a depicting acts between consenting adults is appropriate, normal and healthy.

He says he draws the line at kiddie porn, something the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled is illegal, even if possessed. But he maintains that possessing the material should not be illegal, only producing it.

He also insists that R-rated videotape films in theaters and pay-per-view are more harmful than hard-core porno.

Micron getting into the construction field

BOISE (AP) — Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. is using the knowledge gained from expanding its headquarters to get into the construction field.

The computer memory chip maker has formed Micron Construction Co., to capitalize on skills it developed while creating millions of dollars worth of buildings in the Boise Valley, spokesman Kipp Bedard said Wednesday.

"We've developed what we believe to be a very extensive and well-timed construction management team which we think has something to offer," Bedard said.

But an analyst expressed skepticism about the timing of the subsidiary, saying the U.S. construction industry is in a slump.

"I was not of the opinion that the market for real estate and construction services was booming at this time, but they must think that something is happening," said Bill Witt, vice president of Brown and Sons Inc. in San Francisco.

At first, Micron Construction will operate locally, Bedard said. The company will not actually build buildings, but will serve as a management screen offering services from getting the need

for the building to hiring subcontractors and final construction audits.

"The thing to appreciate is that the kind of tight tolerances that we use for quality control will be relevant to any manufacturing process for any product, I think, within the next five to 10 years," said Joe Parkinson, Micron's chairman.

"Parkinson said Micron Construction has no contracts at this point but is negotiating with possible clients.

"Just over the last two years we've constructed approximately \$150 million in buildings in the valley, which makes us probably one of the largest construction management groups in the state," Bedard said of the Micron expansion.

The subsidiary will be headed by Brian Mattson, who also will continue as manager of Micron's design construction group.

Bedard said the company's competitor will be largest construction-management companies.

But Parkinson said Micron Construction will not compete heavily with Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp.

Cattle descended from ancient herd to be sold

Knights-News Service
TALAHASSEE, Fla. — A herd of cattle descended from a group of pilgrims who're pondering, often their Cracker cattle.

A century before the interlopers came to Florida, the Spanish conquistadors were roaming what was to become the Sunshine State.

Now, for the first time, the state of Florida is selling the descendants of those original bovine explorers. Monday in Brooksville, the Florida Department of Agriculture announced that 49 pure-bred cows and a whose ancestry can be traced to pioneering Spanish cattle.

"We're going to hold a public sale where the individuals can be seen," says the press secretary of the department, said Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

It was Juan Ponce de Leon, in his quest for the fountain of youth, who first brought cattle to Florida in the early 1500's as a source of meat and hides. Over 200 Spanish explorers followed.

By 1565, herds roamed outside St. Augustine, much to the displeasure of Native Americans, who killed cattle whenever they could, to give the Europeans out.

Time passed. Spanish explorers tangled with the French and English, but always peacefully. Eventually, they went their separate ways.

The cattle stayed. As might be expected, a few hundred years in the insect-infested, heat-beaten, nothing-to-eat grasslands of Florida changed them some. They thrived in a habitat that they bred other cattle and became a whose ancestry can be traced to pioneering Spanish cattle.

And Georgia, were pretty much disease-free and very sturdy. They were smaller than most other breeds.

They calved earlier. They lived longer. And they had tremendously long horns, the kind that spiral around menacingly, weapons in waiting.

In 1860, there were more than 1,000 running wild.

Utah Transit to hike its fares

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Transit Authority tentatively approved a 20-30 percent rate hike, despite earlier assurances by the bus service's manager that boosting fares wasn't the answer to higher operating costs.

This week, the board said higher fares were needed to cover fuel expenses, which have doubled since the price of oil went up in August.

"Diesel fuel has risen to near \$1.10 a gallon," UTA General Manager John Pingree explained. "Our fuel-cost increase alone, next year, will be \$2 million."

In early September, UTA assistant general manager John English boasted of a reserve fleet of buses and experienced management ready to handle more business. He also said it would take six months to know much about the Middle East crisis.

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Alexandro Razahde tosses out a packet of seeds as he hang glides above Tijuca Forest.

Police, volunteers reseed forest from air at Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police and volunteers flying in glider planes, hang gliders and helicopters tossed millions of tree and plant seeds into Brazil's Atlantic Forest to reforest Rio's ravaged wilderness.

About 92 million seeds were dropped Sunday from 40 helicopters and 12 glider planes and hang gliders into three of Rio's national forests to begin the city's "Dress Rio in Green" environmental campaign.

The \$320,000 campaign was planned shortly after Rio was chosen as the host city of the 1992 United Nations World Environment Conference.

The seeds, donated by the Sao Paulo Forestry Institute, are expected to form a lower brush cover needed for such native Brazilian trees as the jacuibas and peroba to grow quickly.

"We don't know up to what point this will bring practical results, but it sure is worth the effort," said Abelardo Coimbra Bueno, 26, who flew his hang glider over Rio's mountains to drop dozens of sacks of seeds into forest clearings.

Five people in hang gliders soared over Rio's mountain-top Tijuca Forest, and dumped nearly 1 million seeds into the world's largest urban park, which sprawls over famed Corcovado Mountain.

The dense forest, almost completely destroyed a century ago before being replanted with native trees, was recently named a national heritage park by President Fernando Collor de Mello.

Idaho teen invents nuclear game

IDHAHO FALLS (AP) — "It's your turn to roll."

TerrAnn Miles picks up the die and tosses it onto the "Fire and Rain" game board she invented to see which question she'll have to answer.

"At what time was 'Little Boy' dropped on Hiroshima and what was the date?"

The Idaho Falls 14-year-old knows it was Aug. 6, 1945, at 8:16 a.m. because she created the game about Hiroshima, Nagasaki and the only nuclear weapon used in wartime for the 1989-90 National History Day contest. She placed fourth nationwide.

She won state and regional competition to qualify for the national contest.

She filed the project to fulfill assignment in her PAGE class, a program for accelerated students in the Idaho Falls School District.

Most students did either a paper or a backdrop, TerrAnn said she wanted to be "just a little different."

"At first I thought about doing a slide show or doing something with an overhead projector," she said.

"But then the idea that I put into a game just came to me and I stuck with it."

The game is for four players, and has four categories. Players either are asked a question or given directions to follow.

If a player lands on a Fact space, he is asked a general question about the bombings. If a player lands on a Quote space he has to either finish a quote or identify the bombings or identify who said it.

"The purpose of the game was to provide a way that people could base opinions about nuclear war and the atom bomb on facts, not on other people's opinions, which are usually biased," she said.

TerrAnn also said that she feels knowledge about nuclear energy and the atom bomb is something people can't ignore.

"With natural resources running out, the fossil fuels for example, we can't ignore what a good thing nuclear energy is. People need to learn not to be afraid of it because it is good and it's not going to run out," she said.

She feels her game is a good way for people to become educated about nuclear energy and nuclear weapons.

"I feel it can be a great learning tool," she said.

Land

Continued from D1

As for wildlife habitat, 80 percent of those surveyed have areas on their farms and ranches that support wildlife, and 31 percent have increased those areas in the last decade. Further, 39 percent plan to increase wildlife areas in the next five years.

The association, whose organizational roots go back to 1898, has gone on the offensive on a broad front in recent years to defend the cattle industry against what many of its members consider unfounded and biased allegations.

As a result, the association has distributed information aimed at dispelling what it considers falsehoods or slanted claims about the beef industry. For example:

- On the average, only 4.5 pounds of grain are used in producing one pound of beef, retail weight, not the 16 pounds often cited by critics who claim fattening cattle on grain is a waste of food needed by hungry nations.
- World hunger is not caused by shortage of grain in the world; but rather is a result of poverty, lack of buying power and problems in food distribution.
- Cattle are efficient users of resources. Grazing cattle more than doubles the U.S. land area that can be used to produce food. Ruminants — grazing animals with four stomachs — allow food to be harvested from more than one billion acres of range and pasture land in the United States.
- At least 85 percent of this grazing land is too high, too rough, too dry, too wet or too cold to grow cultivated crops. Additionally, cattle consume crop residues and food byproducts that otherwise would be wasted.
- The total amount of water used in on-farm production of grain-fed beef averages 200 gallons per pound of carcass beef, not the 2,500 gallons often cited by critics.
- Water for cattle production is not used up. It is quickly recycled as part of nature's hydrological cycle.
- Most of the energy used in cattle production is solar energy used in growing grasses and forage crops, as well as feed grains. Grazing alone supplies 57 percent of the feed energy used in producing beef cattle.
- The fossil fuel energy used to produce 70 pounds of beef, retail weight, the average U.S. per capita consumption, is equivalent to 12-25 gallons of gasoline per year. This is just one-fifteenth of a gallon for four ounces of beef, one serving.
- Beef production accounts for less than 5.0 percent of total energy use in the United States.
- One of the thorniest criticisms comes from animal rights advocates who contend livestock producers subject animals to unnecessary hardships and inhumane practices.
- In its pamphlet "Myths and Facts About Beef Production," printed on recycled paper and complete with footnoted references, the association said, "Inhumane practices are not only morally wrong, they are not economic" for producers.
- "Any type of abuse or neglect or harmful practice is counterproductive," the association said. "If cattle men are to remain in business and remain on their farms and ranches, they must be efficient producers."
- It added: "That requires proper feeding, health maintenance, care and handling. Management of cattle involves hands-on care. Cattlemen and cattlemen, not machines, monitor, feed and care for their livestock."

Employees steal more property after cuts in pay, study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Pay cuts may prompt workers to steal company property, but bosses can reduce the problem by explaining the cuts properly, a study suggests.

"You can make people less likely to hurt the company by ... explaining to them in a socially sensitive manner, and a highly informative manner, why it was necessary for them to suffer this hardship," said researcher Gerald Greenberg.

His study found that employees' thefts at a manufacturing plant more than doubled when a poorly explained 15 percent pay cut was imposed, and fell back to normal when full pay was restored.

An identical pay cut at a comparable plant caused less of an increase in pilfering because of a better explanation, said Greenberg, a professor of management and human resources at Ohio State University.

The study focused on nonunion factory workers who were largely semiskilled and unskilled. It would take further research to know if its conclusions apply to other kinds of employees, but "there's good theoretical reason to believe that it probably would," Greenberg said.

An expert in workplace psychology said he was skeptical about its applicability to white collar workers, skilled blue collar workers and professionals. They might just find jobs elsewhere instead of stealing, said Kenneth De Meuse of the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire.

Greenberg presents the results of his study in the October issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology. He said it is not clear whether the extra pilfering is aimed at making up for lost income or getting revenge.

The study included three Midwestern manufacturing plants owned by the same company, which was not identified. The plants make small mechanical parts, mostly for the aerospace and automotive industries.

Greenberg designated them Plant A, B and C. Before the pay cut, Plant A employed 64 workers, Plant B 53 workers and Plant C 66. The study lasted for 30 weeks, centered on the 10-week pay cut.

Employees there were measured by the company president that pay would be reduced by 15 percent for 10 weeks. During the 30-minute meeting, the decision was fully explained with charts and graphs, the president expressed serious regret and said everybody would share in the pay cuts, with no favoritism. He spent nearly an hour answering questions.

At Plant B, the pay cut was explained tersely by a vice president in a 15-minute meeting. No expressions of apology or remorse were shared, the reason for the decision was not clearly described, and the vice president said he could answer only one or two questions before catching a plane.

At this plant, the percentage of inventory apparently stolen jumped from about 3 percent before the pay cut to about 8 percent during the pay cut. It returned to about 3 percent after full wages were restored.

Plant A went from about 3 percent to 5 percent, and fell back to 3 percent again.

At Plant C, which did not have any pay cut, the rate remained at about 3 percent through the 30 weeks.

Greenberg said the company did not tell him what was stolen nor give a dollar value.

De Meuse noted that Plant B also cut a jump in resignations during the pay cut, while Plant A was unaffected.

Lean

Continued from D1

The Agriculture Department also is considering buying the low-fat beef for the national school lunch program, said Dale Huffman, an Auburn University meat biochemist who helped develop the meat.

"Ovisiously, if the USDA accepts the leaner meat, it will be a boost of interest in Washington, D.C."

The impact on a nation that loves its fatty hamburgers could be extremely dramatic," said Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C.

Boer fears the low prices could put a squeeze on many dairy farmers, especially if the low prices linger.

"When these kind of things happen and if they happen for a long period of time, you need a very understanding banker," Boer said.

He predicted that most dairymen will react by tightening their belts, although he said he knew of no farmers who had cut work forces.

As profit margins narrow, many farmers may seek ways to boost production.

Milk

Continued from D1

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As profit margins narrow, many farmers may seek ways to boost production.

Idaho Job Service analyst Lon McDonald said farm price drops rarely result in immediate farm work force reductions.

Emmett Branch, manager of the Jerome branch of First Security Bank, said his bank is not very worried about the milk price yet.

"There's been no discussion or panic," he said. "I don't anticipate that milk will stay down."

But the bad times could last well into 1991, Boer said.

"I would forecast at least a six- or seven-month period where things aren't going to be too good."



John O'Connor

Turkey

Continued from D1

Total poultry consumption is projected by USDA at 90 pounds per person this year, rising to 94.7 in 1991. Broilers lead the pack with 69.6 pounds in 1990 and 73.3 pounds in 1991.

Red meat consumption is estimated at 130.4 pounds per person in 1990, rising to 132 pounds next year. Beef is the leader at 67.8 pounds and will remain at about that level in 1991, according to the department. Pork at 60.1 pounds, is projected at 61.7 in 1991.

The USDA report said hams are in shorter supply this season, with Sept. 30 inventories down 22 percent from a year earlier.

Wholesale ham prices rose to more than 51 percent in late September, but have not exhibited the typical strong seasonal upward pattern this fall, the report said.

Business

Continued from D1

Grants are awarded by the Idaho Horse Board to individuals or groups that are interested in promoting education and research for Idaho's horse industry.

Applicants may make a short presentation to the Horse Board on Jan. 9 at the Agriculture Department in Boise.

More information is available from Jim LaGrone at 537-6664.

CASTLEFORD — Dec. 1 is the final deadline for anyone interested in applying to a 1991 Idaho Horse Board grant.

Range video available on resource video balance

TWIN FALLS — A video titled "The Range Resource — A Cooperative Balance of the Resources Available in the District-III Extension Office Library, Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen helped develop the video.

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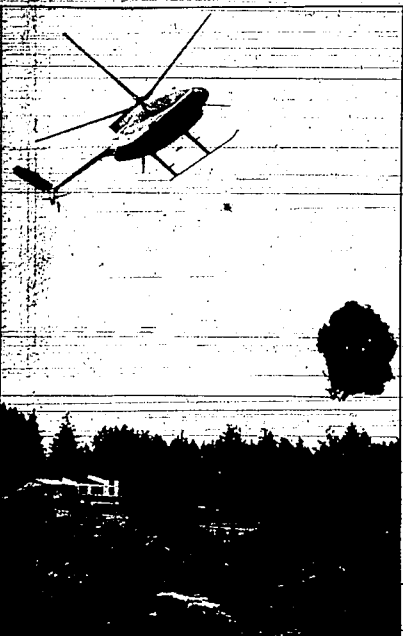
Legislative Forum: Senators and representatives will discuss the 1991 session and answer questions from the convention.

CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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Farming

Christmas airlift



AP Laserphoto

A helicopter ferries harvested Christmas trees in North Albany, Ore., to a drop point on a nearby farm road. There, the trees are bound and loaded onto large trucks for delivery to a tree warehouse near Philomath. The helicopters are used when roads are impassable.

Farmers hog wild over leaner porkers

The Washington Post

RENWICK, Iowa — Harold Trask's idea for the perfect pig began in 1978. Consumers wanted lean meat and would have nothing else. Pork had to change or face economic oblivion.

"So we bred for lean," said Trask, a rough-cut hog farmer from the central Iowa flatlands. The idea was to achieve "lean pork" — a linguistic contradiction in terms and a sharp break with tradition in an industry that 40 years ago prided itself on 35 pounds of fat-per-animal "lard hogs" that provided shortening for an entire nation.

But it appears to have worked. Last month the University of Wisconsin, working in conjunction with the hog-raising industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, published a study showing that retail pork in 1990 was 31 percent lower in fat, and had 17 percent fewer calories and 10 percent less cholesterol than it did in the USDA's 1983 nutrient handbook.

The study is not without its detractors. Jayne Hurley, a nutritionist for the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, said it is "misleading."

"Certain cuts are leaner than they were, but how available are they, and how much fat does the average cut of pork have? The study doesn't tell us. For these reasons, Hurley said, the industry "has not proved" its claim that pork is "the other white meat."

But for Russ Sanders, executive vice-president of the National Pork Producers Council, the study is a watershed in a decade-long effort to reform and renovate the nation's pork supply.

'Pork was the first meat that addressed the fat issue. We're on a product improvement curve that's probably unprecedented in the business.'

Russ Sanders, pork council official

"Pork was the first meat that addressed the fat issue," said Sanders, whose Council represents 100,000 hog farmers nationwide. "We're on a product improvement curve that's probably unprecedented in the business."

Modesty is not a virtue of an organization whose goal is to make pork "the meat of choice by the year 2000." They have a way to go, but they are gaining — somewhat.

USDA forecasts that the United States in 1990 will consume 8 million tons of pork and 12.1 million tons of beef — the country's biggest-selling meat. In 1986, the numbers were 7.6 million tons for pork and 13.2 million tons for beef.

These gains have not been impressive if chicken hadn't eclipsed them during the same period, with consumption of broilers rising from 6.9 million tons in 1986 to an estimated 8.8 million tons this year.

Barry Pfouts, the council's vice president for product marketing, nonetheless remains optimistic that "chicken and fish fatigue" will set in.

When it does, he says, pork will take up the slack.

In the meantime, the council will continue urging more restaurants to serve more pork to more people, and urging supermarkets to put more pork in more stores. The council has even trademarked its own 18-inch-thick boneless loin chop as "America's cut."

"We're trying to build some long-lost romance for the product," Pfouts said. "I mean, let's face it, raising pigs is not glamorous."

Few would dispute him. If cattle ranching is outlaws, stampedes and blazing sixguns under the big skies of Matthboro Country, hog farming is a bunch of low-roofed sheds filled with ugly, oinking close-to-the-ground creatures whose chief characteristic lends credence to the phrase: "They stink like pigs."

"They do smell some," admitted Trask. "You want to watch your feet."

The revitalization of the nation's pork industry began with producers such as Trask, a 44-year-old Iowa State University graduate who started hog farming in 1972 with 10 sows and 320 acres of rented land.

Today he has 220 sows, each of which gives birth an average of 2.6 times per year for a total of about 4,200 pigs for market, averaging from 220 to 260 pounds. He sells 50 to 90 pigs per week, depending on the price. Every transaction, as well as the medical and growth history of every animal he owns, is registered with a computer. His company has under contract. The firm presents him with a weekly printout.

"I've got a reputation for knowing the markets better than anyone," Trask said. "It's nerve-wracking. I spend about an hour a day seriously looking at the market, maybe two. I don't market perfectly, but I'm in the top third."

The hog farmer as commodity broker is one break with the past. Another is the relative importance that farmers accord their pigs. Thirty years ago, swine were an afterthought of the extra feed corn that Iowa and other western states produce in such astonishing abundance.

Today raising pigs is so sophisticated that farmers cannot afford simply to let their charges run loose in the yard all day. Most Iowa pig farmers grow corn, but the pigs are what take the time and effort.

"I make about half my income from pork and half from grain," Trask said. "But, yeah, I consider myself a porker."

Trask lives on his family's 120-acre farm in Renwick, about 100 miles north of Des Moines, and conducts his business in a clutch of non-descript buildings divided into compartments dedicated to each stage of pig development: breeding, birthing, weaning, growing and "finishing" — rearing pigs for market.

Native intelligence and skill brought Trask some early success, but in 1978 he began to take an interest in leaner pigs. Lard was passe, and pork had begun a slide into obscurity, what the council's Sanders calls "two dried-out pork chops to feed the kids on Wednesday night."

To overhaul the product, Trask and his peers became geneticists, able to juggle breeds, bloodlines and family trees in a continuing search for the perfect animal.

USDA beef with less fat reaching supermarkets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat researchers have developed a new grade of beef with half the fat of the usual cuts that may be quite appealing to consumers, watching their calories and cholesterol.

Supermarkets are starting to carry meat labeled USDA Select that has 40 percent to 55 percent less fat than completely trimmed, well-marbled meat graded USDA Choice, said Dr. Larry Cundiff, a genetics expert at the Agriculture Department's Meat and Animal Research Center.

"USDA Select" beef contains about 40 calories per ounce compared with 43 to 50 calories for USDA Choice beef," said Cundiff. "This resembles the difference between regular and 2 percent low-fat milk in the dairy case."

He said scientists have been working for 20 years to characterize breeds of cattle for leanness, tenderness, juiciness, and flavor of the meat.

The search for leaner beef led to crossbreeding Hereford and Angus breeds with 24 European breeds known for their leanness.

Butchers at two large supermarket chains in the Washington, D.C. area said that Select cuts are not as tasty

or tender as Choice; but are less expensive.

Chef Gus, at Blackie's House of Beef restaurant in Washington, said he wouldn't serve Select beef.

"This is very lean meat. A different texture," he said. "You have to chew it a very long time."

Cundiff and his colleagues, whose lab is at Clay Center, Neb., have worked to identify breeds or breed crosses that help improve tenderness while reducing fat.

"Fleischschaff cattle are an Italian breed with 11.5 percent more lean meat than Hereford and Angus," said Cundiff. "Their offspring produce lean, exceptionally tender meat."

He said about 40 percent of U.S. cattle already have at least some of the genetic makeup of the newer European breeds. The Clay Center lab keeps about 200 animals of each European breed, including British, Continental and South-Asian cattle, for its research.

"We believe that our research has helped the industry produce leaner beef," said Cundiff.

Commission calls for end to adding water to wheat

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The practice of adding water to wheat landed on Snake and Columbia river barges hurls sales and should be halted, the Washington Wheat Commission says.

Four barge loading terminals say the commission is all wet. They contend practice of adding water rarely used and is used primarily as a safety measure to control explosive grain.

Most of the wheat grown in northern Idaho and eastern Washington flows down the rivers for export. In 1989, barges carried 10.4 million tons of wheat.

Adding water has been quietly done for years, but pressure from rising prices and declining demand inland Northwest wheat growers say to bring the issue to the forefront.

Floyd Brown, head of the federal grain inspection service in Washington, said a half dozen or more of 236 terminal companies operating on the rivers have for years been adding water to their wheat shipments.

Brown said there is no law barring practice. But he added water often added unnecessarily at the terminal. Operators with up to 10 percent extra revenue for each bushel they deliver to Portland and Seattle, Wash.

"We have evidence that it's being done," Brown said. "It's a false bill."

Washington Wheat Commission administrator Tom Mick recently received from a tour of seven Pacific Northwest countries that buy the Northwest's wheat.

...water often is added unnecessarily at the terminals, with the extra weight providing unscrupulous operators with up to \$2,000 in extra revenue for each bushel they deliver to Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

He said buyers complained about a recent rise in the moisture level of Pacific Northwest wheat, a problem Mick laid on the river terminals.

Mick said he has asked wheat commissions in Idaho, Washington and Oregon to push for state legislation to bar terminals and grain elevators from dumping water into grain for profit.

A recent survey of buyers by U.S. Wheat Associates in Washington, D.C., found Japan and Taiwan received wheat this year containing up to 11 percent water — 2 percent less than some Canadian grain.

But the moisture was 1 to 5 percentage points wetter than grain tested off the fields at harvest, Brown said.

Jonathan Schlueter, executive vice president of the Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed Association, a trade group that includes the river terminals, said the commission is overreacting.

Schlueter said a few terminals add water for safety reasons, or to restore weight that is lost when elevator air blowers dry out the grain.

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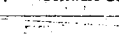
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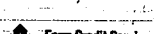
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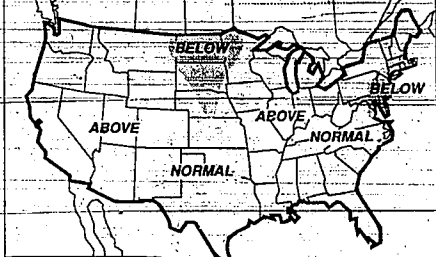
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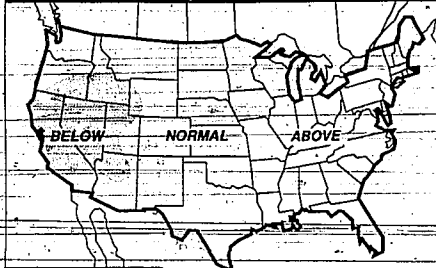


Troubles loom for new U.S. meat market

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



Mid-Nov. to Mid-Dec. 1990
Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Number of farm workers decreases, as anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of workers employed by farmers showed an expected seasonal decline in October but also dropped from year-earlier levels, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

A quarterly report said the hired work force on farms was estimated at 935,000 workers in the week of Oct. 7-13, down from 1,066,000 in July and 983,000 in October 1989.

Those did not include 296,000 "agricultural service" workers provided by crew chiefs and labor contractors. In July, those totaled 356,000 workers, and in October 1989 they were estimated at 308,000.

"Dry weather and below-average temperatures during the farm labor survey week of Oct. 7-13, 1990, aided crop maturity and allowed harvest and fall crop seeding to progress rapidly in the Great Plains and West," the report said.

"Tropical storms from Florida to the New England states brought needed moisture but delayed harvest maturity," the report added. "Rain slowed row crop harvests in much of the Corn Belt."

Average pay for all workers hired directly by farmers was reported at \$5.64 per hour, up from \$5.30 in July and \$5.42 a year earlier in October 1989.

Annual wage rates in 1989 for workers hired by farmers averaged \$5.52 per hour nationally, the report said. That compared with \$5.36 in 1989.

Knight-Ridder News Service

HOUSTON — Japan was the top new U.S. meat export market of the 1980s, but in the next decade the Soviet Union could end up buying three times more U.S. meat than Japan does.

The key word is "could" because money problems and distribution headaches stand in the way of the United States getting a strong foothold in the Soviet market.

Soviet agricultural experts are estimating total meat demand by the year 2000 at 25 million to 35 million metric tons annually.

Domestic production there, however, should continue to fall about 3 million tons short of demand needs, said Andrew Tulupnikov, senior research fellow for the food and agriculture department of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

"The largest foreign market for the U.S. meat industry is Japan, which buys about 400,000 tons," Tulupnikov said Thursday at the U.S. Meat Export Federation's annual board meeting.

In comparison, the Soviet Union already imports twice that amount and in the future could buy up to 3 million metric tons, he said.

However, the Soviet Union's hard currency crunch could limit those imports. The ruble is not a convertible currency, and the Soviet supply of U.S. dollars is sparse.

"The tight availability of dollars to finance meat purchases makes any sharp increase in beef or pork sales to the Soviet Union more unlikely."

One way around the Soviet's lack of hard currency is for the United States to extend export-credit guarantees under the GSM-102 program.

But to be eligible for those credits the Soviet Union would have to receive most-favored-nation trading status from the United States. The Bush administration has taken the stand that MFN status will not be granted to the Soviet Union until it reforms its emigration laws.

With the Soviet Union embroiled in political and economical revolution, the Soviet parliament has not made amending-emigration policy a priority.

Yet the prospect of food shortages and a need to maintain Soviet living standards have increased interest in acquiring U.S. export credit guarantees.

Tulupnikov said those concerns could lead to the implementation of a new emigration policy by the end of this year or early next year.

"GSM-102 funds are not a budget item and therefore not a burden," said Gary Gaites, vice president of Chilwech Partners. "We need this to penetrate the market."

The Chilwech group knows firsthand the explosive potential of Soviet meat purchases after being the major supplier of chicken leg quarters to the Soviet Union this year.

In 1989, the United States sold about 20,000 metric tons of chicken to the Soviet Union. That figure jumped to 130,000 tons this year, and there are orders in hand for 400,000 next year, depending on the credit situation, said Dermott Hayes at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

About four months ago the...

...the Soviet Union's hard currency crunch could limit those imports. The ruble is not a convertible currency, and the Soviet supply of U.S. dollars is sparse.

Chilwech group was approached by the Soviet food-buying agency Prodtorg, which said it was in need of a large quantity of meat, Gaites said.

Prodtorg is responsible for buying livestock products, sugar and vegetable oils.

"We immediately began inquiries in the U.S. and came up with a product that was essentially ignored around the world — chicken leg quarters," he said.

"Within a short time the first order for 10,000 tons was booked, and that was followed by another order for 15,000 for shipment in one monthly period."

However, that kind of surge in export business to the Soviet Union will never materialize in beef or pork without a better means to finance business deals or without export credits, he said.

Even if the Soviet Union amends its emigration policy and is granted MFN status, it wouldn't necessarily translate into an automatic boom in sales of U.S. meat products to that country because of distribution and infrastructure problems.

U.S. beef and pork are sold as frozen products, but the lack of re-

frigeration and trucking systems in the Soviet Union makes it extremely difficult to distribute large quantities of U.S. meat before they spoil.

Yet this roadblock can be overcome through the use of sausage products and better packing to increase shelf life, Gaites said.

The competition for the Soviet market is growing every day. Now the European Community has a geographical advantage, which cuts shipping time and expense.

In addition, Western governments are doing their meat industry through financing, Gaites said.

The EC's competitive advantage could be offset through the provision of U.S. credits to the Union and by the market products that withstand distribution problems.

If those two variables fall in place, U.S. meat exports could take a large share of the Soviet market in the 1990s.

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World

Barbara Bush visits schools, other sites on trip to Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Barbara Bush visited a primary school in downtown Prague on Saturday, joking with children that her dog Millie knows more about the matters of state than she does.

"Millie sits in the National Security Council meetings every morning," Mrs. Bush said. "She probably knows more about the Persian Gulf and Czechoslovakia than I do," she told a class of 11- and 12-year-olds studying English at a special school.

Mrs. Bush, accompanying her husband on the first presidential visit to Czechoslovakia, arrived at the school with Olga, the wife of Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel.

The 20 children treated them first to a traditional Czech folk welcome gift of bread and salt, presented by two girls in embroidered national costume.



AP Wirephoto

The children showed off their knowledge of English in a small play that reflected the general air of expectation surrounding the Bush visit to this central European nation.

The performance featured a detective called Hot Dog, who was trying to find out why so many people had gathered around the school. Eventually, his "American" counterpart, named Cool Cat, told him it was because Mrs. Bush was coming.

Mrs. Bush presented her book, including photographs of President Bush playing with the dog in the White House's garden, and told the children she loves working on her computer, gardening and reading.

She also advised the children to go to the institute for mentally handicapped children she visited earlier.

Barbara Bush talks to a traditionally dressed Prague girl, saying that they should go there to see "how lucky you are."

The Institute for Social Care of Youth provides treatment for 126 mentally handicapped children.

In a classroom of 10 severely handicapped boys, two staff members helped youths to draw with colored pencils or water colors. "Very nice, very nice," Mrs. Bush said as she examined the artwork admiringly.

Most of the boys communicated in noises, not words.

Bomb at softball game kills Canadian executive

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A bomb hidden inside a softball bat exploded Saturday during a U.S.-Chile game, killing a Canadian and wounding two people, including an American Embassy official, police reported.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred during a game at the National Stadium between teams from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and from a Chilean club.

It was the second attack on Americans in Chile this month.

The bat, stuffed with 400 grams of dynamite, exploded in the dugout of the chamber team, police said. The

bomb killed James Thomas, 36, an executive with a Canadian firm exporting seafood from Chile, they said.

The game's umpire, Vicente Alcayaga, said at least two other people were wounded, including Thomas Collins, a security officer in the American Embassy.

Barbara Nielsen, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, would not confirm Collins' job. She said "he is relatively new here, and I don't know his hometown in the United States or other details at this point."

She said Collins is "in serious condition."

Mrs. Nielsen said the embassy "has no indication whatsoever on who may be behind this attack."

The other wounded man was identified only as J. Gain, apparently a Canadian.

Sergio Brufeld, deputy director of the government's sports agency, said the Canadian executive had been in Chile for only two weeks.

He said "there are several other people wounded." Police, however, said two men were hospitalized, while "several" other sustained only minor injuries.

The chamber's team was made up mostly of Americans and Canadians. There were also several foreigners among the small crowd watching.

Celebrating thousands cheer Bush

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Tens of thousands converged Saturday in central Prague to commemorate the beginning of the end of Communist rule in Czechoslovakia and to cheer President Bush for standing behind their new democracy.

Into 100,000 people crowded into Prague's Wenceslas Square, the site of daily demonstrations last year that led to the demise of the Communist leadership and the election of former dissident Vaclav Havel as president.

The events began on Nov. 17 last year when police brutally beat down a peaceful demonstration by students.

People streamed to the square hours ahead of the planned appearance of Bush and Havel. Some stopped to purchase caps printed in patches of the American flag, or buttons bearing the U.S. president's photograph.

One young man, exhibiting the entrepreneurial spirit that will be needed for a successful transformation to a market economy, hawked copper-colored medals pressed by his father-in-law depicting Havel, Pope John Paul II and the first President of Czechoslovakia, Tomas G. Masaryk.

Kids hung from the trees lining the square and students and adults waved Czechoslovak and American flags.

It is a kind of symbol that Bush came this very day," said Zdenek Stojan, a 27-year-old building engineer. "It shows support of the United States for this country."

He recalled President Woodrow Wilson's support of Masaryk's drive to create an independent Czechoslovakia in 1918, saying, "The Americans were at the cradle of the first republic."

One couple, who happened upon the ceremony while on a day trip to the capital from their home town in central Czechoslovakia, purchased a Czech-language copy of the U.S. Constitution, saying they were curious about its contents.

Some felt the timing of the President's visit was inappropriate.

There are lots of celebrations around Bush and the students who started it are almost forgotten," said Petr Novotny, a driver.

Briefly

Small explosions rock Philippine city

DAVAO, Philippines — Grenades exploded early Saturday at two government offices in this southern city, causing minor damage but no casualties, police said.

In the first incident, two unidentified men threw a grenade at the Land Transportation Regulatory Board office about 6:45 a.m. local time. About 45 minutes later, three men hurled another grenade at the office of the Department of Local Government, police said.

There were no arrests and no immediate claim of responsibility.

Yugoslavian republic has free elections

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bosnia-Herzegovina, whose volatile ethnic feuds sparked World War I, holds its first free election in more than 50 years on Sunday. The results could be crucial to the fragile Yugoslav federation.

The central republic is torn by the same bitter geographic, political and ethnic rivalries that plague Yugoslavia as a whole. Ethnic squabbling dominated an acrimonious election campaign.

The three rival national groups — Serbians, Croats and Muslims — all have political parties vying for power. Serbian nationalists say that if they lose Sunday's vote they would refuse to recognize the new authorities.

In addition to the ethnic-based groups, the vote is being contested by the reformed League of Communists and Premier Ante Markovic's Alliance of Reformist Forces. Those two groups have tried to appeal across ethnic barriers.

Families recall Temple Mount shootings

JERUSALEM — Palestinian families in Arab east Jerusalem held receptions Saturday to mark the 40th day of mourning since their relatives were killed in the Temple Mount shootings.

At Abdel Rahman Kashour's house in the walled Old City, a white flag flew outside instead of a traditional black flag. Kashour's 19-year-old son, Burhan, was by Arab accounts the first to be killed when police opened fire on the mount Oct. 8, killing at least 17 Palestinians.

Elsewhere in the Arab east Jerusalem on Saturday, police arrested three schoolgirls and closed a school after several stone-throwing incidents, officials said.

Jordanian fundamentalist elected

AMMAN, Jordan — A leader of the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood was elected to a one-year term as Jordan's Parliament speaker on Saturday, beating out an ally of King Hussein for the post.

Abdullahi Arbayat, 48, defeated former Interior Minister Sulaiman Arar, who has been speaker for the past year. The vote was 41-28, with 11 abstentions in the 80-member Chamber of Deputies.

The Brotherhood stands for the eradication of Israel and strict Islamic laws in Jordan that would mean banning alcoholic beverages and closing nightclubs. Arbayat is also speaker of the 22-man Moslem Brotherhood bloc in Parliament.

Moslem cleric urges hostage releases

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's most influential Shiite Moslem cleric on Saturday urged the release of all Western hostages, in his second such appeal in two days.

"We have to work for closing the file of the hostages and those unjustly detained, be they Iranians, Americans, Europeans or Lebanese," Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said.

Fadlallah is the spiritual guide of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella organization for underground Shiite factions believed holding most of the 13 Westerners in Lebanon, including six Americans. "This whole file should be closed because it is a humanitarian issue," Fadlallah said in a statement released by his press office.

Compiled from wire service reports

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U.S. joining allies and former foes to formally end Cold War

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONDON — The U.S. will gather with its closest allies and former foes this week to formally end the Cold War and take the first cautious steps toward building a new Europe.

But the 34-nation meeting in Paris of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) will be longer on symbolism than accomplishment.

First planned in the heady days after Eastern Europe's revolutions, most of its expected achievements have been overshadowed by events, while its dreams have been subverted by turmoil in the Soviet Union and other realities of the post-Cold War world.

But for sheer glitter and pomp, nothing in memory will rival the three-day summit opening Monday at a building, two blocks from the Arch of Triumph, President Bush will sit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, French President Francois Mitterand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, plus the leaders of Canada and every other European nation except Albania — which, dropping out of isolation, will send an observer.

Earlier this year, some Europeans hoped the meeting would set up a new security structure for Europe, along the lines of Gorbachev's "common European home."

They wanted CSCE to replace NATO and the Warsaw Pact with an all-European framework that could keep peace from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains.

The results this week will be more modest.

• The members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact will seal the Cold War's end by signing a document making the obvious — that they are no longer foes, and do not threaten each other. The Warsaw Pact is all but dead, while NATO's members are having trouble giving their organization a new role.

• The summiters will sign a treaty worked out by the Vienna talks on Conventional Forces in Europe. The 200-page treaty is the most spectacular arms-control deal ever negotiated, with the Warsaw Pact and NATO nations agreeing to scrap tens of thousands of tanks, artillery, missiles, armored cars, combat planes and helicopters. But once again, symbolism lags behind reality.

The Soviet Union began pulling back arms and troops while the talks were still going on, and both sides plan cutbacks far beyond those that will be endorsed this week.

• The U.S. and the European Community probably will sign a joint declaration pledging themselves to a new, more equal relationship, replacing the American-dominated alliance from the Cold War.

The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe

THE SUMMIT AT A GLANCE

Leaders representing 34 countries in the CSCE will be on hand in Paris Monday for the start of a three-day summit billed as an epic event that will set the stage for cooperation in post-Cold War Europe.

The Conference's History
The present-day CSCE has its roots in the 1975 signing of the Helsinki Final Act, which aimed to foster improved relations within the European community. The agreement touched upon issues of security and formed a basis for collaboration in humanitarian, economic, scientific and environmental fields.

Major Agenda Items
• The signing of agreements to reduce non-nuclear forces in Europe and to commit NATO and the Warsaw Pact to closer cooperation.

• Institutionalization of the CSCE, setting up a small secretariat in Prague, a center in Vienna for the prevention of conflict and an office in Warsaw to help monitor elections.

• A proposal that the heads of member states meet at least once every two years, their foreign ministers annually.

• France is proposing creation of a consultation process to resolve differences between member states regarding ethnic minorities.

The Participants

Speeches by their leaders will be given in the following order:

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| 1. Canada | 10. Great Britain | 19. Spain | 27. Romania |
| 2. Italy | 11. Sweden | 20. Belgium | 28. San Marino |
| 3. Malta | 12. Netherlands | 21. Iceland | 29. Norway |
| 4. United States | 13. The Vatican | 22. Austria | 30. Finland |
| 5. Denmark | 14. Turkey | 23. Cyprus | 31. Monaco |
| 6. Soviet Union | 15. Germany | 24. Greece | 32. Luxembourg |
| 7. Czechoslovakia | 16. Poland | 25. Ireland | 33. Liechtenstein |
| 8. Switzerland | 17. Hungary | 26. France | 34. Bulgaria |
| 9. Portugal | 18. Yugoslavia | | |

AP

But work on the declaration has been soured by hard feelings over trade talks and the Persian Gulf crisis. The final document is a laundry list of good intentions, with no clue as to how the new trans-Atlantic ties will actually work.

• Most important, the summiters will sign a final document embodying both a statement of human rights — what some diplomats call a new Magna Carta — and plans to set up a small but permanent CSCE bureaucracy.

The statement on rights will enshrine — for all Europeans — the freedoms of speech, free elections, travel and other human rights, and such economic freedoms as the right to own property and gain access to market economies.

More than anything else, this document will cement the West's victory in the Cold War. The first CSCE document, signed in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975, also endorsed many of these rights. But then-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev insisted on hedging and qualifying these rights — and agreed to them only to win Western recognition for the postwar division of Europe.

In the end, Brezhnev lost the bargain. East bloc dissidents used his Helsinki promises to gain new freedoms or to publicize his violations of the treaty. And the Helsinki document was no help to Brezhnev's successors when communism crumbled last year.

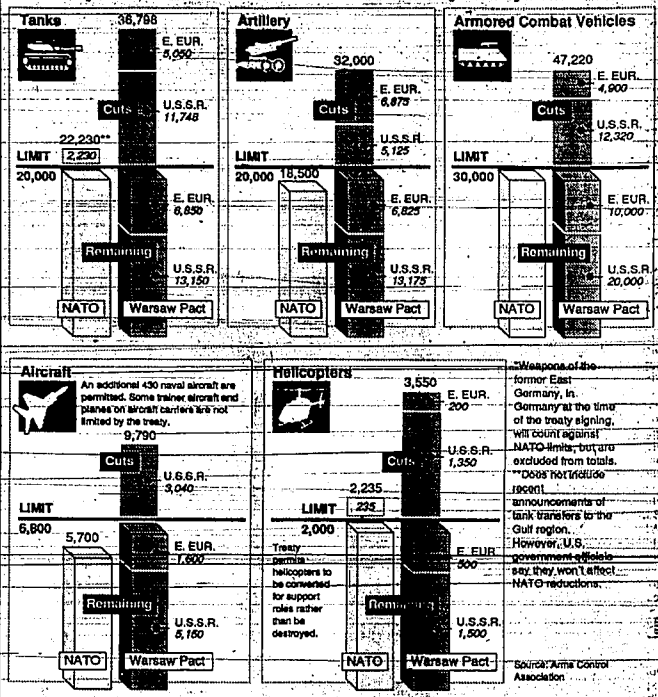
Originally, CSCE's backers saw the council as a sort of European United Nations. The Paris meeting will take only a small step toward that goal.

The conferees will agree to additional summits every two years and foreign ministerial sessions every year — with officials of the 34 nations meeting in between. All this will be coordinated by a secretariat, probably no more than 10 people, that will be based in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Weapons Cuts in Europe

Threat of a surprise ground attack in Europe will be virtually eliminated when the United States, the Soviet Union and their military allies sign the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty in Paris on Monday. The agreement sets in motion the most sweeping arms-reduction in history, with most cuts coming from Warsaw Pact arsenals.

Figures are current estimates which take into account cuts made since negotiations began in 1985.



AP/T. Dean Cripe

Thailand threatens U.N. officials who aid students

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The government has said it will expel U.N. or other refugee officials who provide aid to Burmese dissidents living in Thailand, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Channam Potjana, deputy permanent secretary of the Interior Ministry, on Friday warned international organizations — to stop helping

Burmese students, according to the Nation newspaper. If they do not, Channam was quoted as saying, "no matter whether they are officials of the UNCR (U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees) or other United Nations agencies, we will ask the Foreign Ministry to expel them from the country as persona non grata."

Thailand has close ties to the mil-

tary government that took power in Burma in 1988, crushing a student-led pro-democracy movement. Thousands fled and many joined rebel groups based along Burma's border with Thailand and India.

The government has reconsidered the status of Burmese dissidents after two Burmese students hijacked a Thai airliner flying to their homeland.

Watch The Chat!

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- "Bambi" makes TV debut
- Spend Christmas in Colorado
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World

Barbara Bush visits schools, other sites on trip to Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Barbara Bush visited a primary school in downtown Prague on Saturday, joking with children that her dog Mollie knows more about his matters of state than she does.

"Mollie sits in the National Security Council meetings every morning," Mrs. Bush said. "She probably knows more about the Persian Gulf and Czechoslovakia than I do," she told a class of 11 and 12-year-olds studying English at a special school.

Mrs. Bush, accompanying her husband on the first presidential visit to Czechoslovakia, arrived at the school with Olga, the wife of Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel.

The 20 children treated them first to a traditional Czech folk welcome gift of bread and salt, presented by two girls in embroidered national costume.

Then the children showed off their knowledge of English in a "small play that reflected the great air of expectation surrounding the Bush visit to this central European nation."

The performance featured a detective called Hot Dog who was trying to find out why so many people had gathered around the school. Eventually, his American counterpart, named Cool Cat, told him it was because Mrs. Bush was coming.

Mrs. Bush presented her book, including photographs of President Bush playing with the dog in the White House's garden, and told the children she loves working on her computer, gardening and reading.

She also advised the children to go to the institute for mentally handicapped children she visited earlier.



Barbara Bush talks to a traditionally dressed Prague girl.

saying that they should go to see "how lucky you are."

The Institute for Social Care of Youth provides treatment for 120 mentally handicapped children.

In a classroom of 10 severely handicapped boys, two staff mem-

Celebrating thousands cheer Bush

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Tens of thousands converged Saturday in central Prague to commemorate the beginning of the end of Communist rule in Czechoslovakia and to cheer President Bush for standing behind their new democracy.

About 100,000 people crowded into Prague's Wenceslas Square, the site of daily demonstrations last year, that led to the demise of the Communist leadership and the election of former dissident Vaclav Havel as president.

The events began on Nov. 17 last year when police brutally beat down a peaceful demonstration by students.

People streamed to the square hours ahead of the planned appearance of Bush and Havel. Some stopped to purchase caps printed in patches of the American flag, or buttons bearing the U.S. president's photograph.

One young man, exhibiting the entrepreneurial spirit that will be needed for a successful transformation to a market economy, hawked copper-colored medals pressed by his father-in-law depicting Havel, Pope John Paul II and the first President of Czechoslovakia, Tomas G. Masaryk.

Kids hung from the trees lining the square and students and adults waved Czechoslovak and American flags.

"It is a kind of symbol that Bush came this very day," said Zdenek Stojan, a 27-year-old building engineer. "It shows support of the United States for this country."

He recalled President Woodrow Wilson's support of Masaryk's drive to create an independent Czechoslovakia in 1918, saying, "The Americans were at the cradle of the first republic."

One couple, who happened upon the ceremony while on a day trip to the capital from their home town in central Czechoslovakia, purchased a Czech-language copy of the U.S. Constitution, saying they were curious about its contents.

Some felt the timing of the President's visit was inappropriate.

There are lots of celebrations around Bush and the students who started it are almost forgotten," said Petr Novotny, a driver.

Briefly

Small explosions rock Philippine city
 DAVAO, Philippines — Grenades exploded early Saturday at two government buildings in this southern city, causing minor damage but no casualties, police said.

In the first incident, two unidentified men threw a grenade at the Land Transportation Regulatory Board office about 6:52 a.m. local time. About 45 minutes later, three men hurled another grenade at the office of the Department of Local Government, police said.

There were no arrests and no immediate claim of responsibility.

Yugoslavian republic has free elections
 SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bosnia-Herzegovina, whose volatile ethnic fauds sparked World War I, holds its first free elections in more than 50 years on Sunday. The results could be crucial to the fragile Yugoslav federation.

The central republic is torn by the same bitter geographic, political and ethnic rivalries that plague Yugoslavia as a whole. Ethnic squabbling dominated an acrimonious election campaign.

The three rival nationalist groups — Serbians, Croats and Muslims — all have political parties vying for power. Serbians nationalists say that if they lose Sunday's vote they would refuse to recognize the new authorities.

In addition to the ethnic-based groups, the vote is being contested by the reformist League of Communists and Premier Ante Markovic's Alliance of Reformist Forces. Those two groups have tried to appeal across ethnic barriers.

Families recall Temple Mount shootings
 JERUSALEM — Palestinian families in Arab east Jerusalem held a memorial Saturday to mark the 40th day of mourning since their relatives were killed in the Temple Mount shootings.

At Abdel Rahman Kasbhour's house in the walled Old City, a white flag flew outside instead of a traditional black flag. Kasbhour's 19-year-old son, Burhan, was by Arab accounts the first to be killed when police opened fire on the mount Oct. 8, killing at least 17 Palestinians.

Elsewhere in the Arab east Jerusalem on Saturday, police arrested three schoolgirls and closed a school after several stone-throwing incidents, officials said.

Jordanian fundamentalist elected
 AMMAN, Jordan — A leader of the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood was elected to a one-year term as Jordan's Parliament speaker on Saturday, beating out all King Hussein for the post.

Abdullahi Arabyat, 48, defeated former Interior Minister Sulaiman Arar, who has been speaker for the past year. The vote was 41-26, with 11 abstentions in the 80-member Chamber of Deputies.

The Brotherhood stands for the eradication of Israel and stricter Islamic laws in Jordan that would mean banning alcoholic beverages and closing nightclubs. Arabyat is also speaker of the 22-man Moslem Brotherhood bloc in Parliament.

Moslem cleric urges hostage releases
 BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's most influential Shiite Moslem cleric on Saturday urged the release of all Western hostages, in his second such appeal in two days.

"We have to work for closing the file of the hostages and those unjustly detained, be they Iranians, Americans, Europeans or Lebanese," Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said.

Fadlallah is the spiritual guide of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella organization for underground Shiite factions believed holding most of the 13 Westerners in Lebanon, including six Americans. "This whole file should be closed because it is a humanitarian issue," Fadlallah said in a statement released by his press office.

Compiled from wire service reports

Bomb at softball game kills Canadian executive

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A bomb hidden inside a softball bat exploded Saturday during a U.S.-Chile game, killing a Canadian and wounding two people, including an American Embassy official, police reported.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred during a game at the National Stadium between teams from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and from a Chilean university.

It was the second attack on Americans in Chile this month.

The bat, stuffed with 400 grams of dynamite, exploded in the hands of the chamber team, police said. The

blast killed James Thomas, 36, an executive with a Canadian firm exporting seafood from Chile, they said.

The game's umpire, Vicente Alcayaga, said at least two other people were wounded, including Thomas Collins, "a security officer in the American Embassy."

Barbara Nielsen, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, would not confirm Collins' job. She said "he is relatively new here, and I don't know his hometown in the United States or other details at this point."

She said Collins is "in serious condition."

Mrs. Nielsen said the embassy has

no indication whatsoever on who may be behind this attack.

The other wounded man was identified only as J. Gain, apparently a Canadian.

Sergio Brofeldt, deputy director of the government's sports agency, said the Canadian executive had been in Chile for only two weeks.

He said "there are several other people wounded." Police, however, said two men were hospitalized, while "several" other sustained only minor injuries.

The chamber's team was made up mostly of Americans and Canadians. There were also several foreigners among the small crowd watching.

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U.S. joining allies and former foes to formally end Cold War

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONDON — The U.S. will join with its closest allies and former foes this week to formally end the Cold War and take the first cautious steps toward building a new Europe.

But the 34-nation meeting in Paris of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) will be longer on symbolism than accomplishment.

First planned in the heady days after Eastern Europe's revolutions, most of its expected achievements have been overshadowed by events, while its dreams have been subverted by turmoil in the Soviet Union and other realities of the post-Cold War world.

But for sheer glitter and pomp, nothing in memory will rival the three-day summit opening Monday.

In a building two blocks from the Arc de Triomphe, President Bush will sit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, plus the leaders of Canada and other European nations except Albania — which, tipping out of isolation, will send an observer.

Earlier this year, some Europeans hoped the meeting would set up a new security structure for Europe, along the lines of Gorbachev's "common European home."

They wanted CSCE to replace NATO and the Warsaw Pact with an all-European framework that could keep peace from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains.

The results this week will be more modest:

- The members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact will seal the Cold War's end by signing a document stating the obvious — that they are no longer foes, and do not threaten each other. The Warsaw Pact is all but dead, while NATO's members are having trouble giving their organization a new role.
- The summiters will sign a treaty worked out by the Vienna talks on Conventional Forces in Europe. The 206-page treaty is the most spectacular arms-control deal ever negotiated, with the Warsaw Pact and NATO nations agreeing to scrap tens of thousands of tanks, artillery pieces, armored cars, combat planes and helicopters. But once again, symbolism lags behind reality. The Soviet Union began pulling back arms and troops while the talks were still going on, and both sides plan cutbacks far beyond those that will be endorsed this week.
- The U.S. and the European Community probably will sign a joint declaration, pledging themselves to a new, more equal relationship, replacing the American-dominated alliance from the Cold War.

The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe

THE SUMMIT AT A GLANCE

Leaders representing 34 countries in the CSCE will be on hand in Paris Monday for the start of a three-day summit billed as an epic event that will set the stage for cooperation in post-Cold War Europe.

The Conference History
The present-day CSCE has its roots in the 1975 signing of the Helsinki Final Act, which aimed to foster improved relations within the European community. The agreement touched upon issues of security and formed a basis for collaboration in humanitarian, economic, scientific and environmental fields.

Major Agenda Items
• The signing of agreements to reduce non-nuclear forces in Europe and to commit NATO and the Warsaw Pact to closer cooperation.
• Institutionalization of the CSCE, setting up a small secretariat in Prague, a center in Vienna for the prevention of conflict and an office in Warsaw to help monitor elections.

• A proposal that the heads of member states meet at least once every two years, their foreign ministers annually.
• France is proposing creation of a conciliation process to resolve differences between member states regarding ethnic minorities.

The Participants

- Speeches by their leaders will be given in the following order:
- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| 1. Canada | 10. Great Britain | 19. Spain | 27. Romania |
| 2. Italy | 11. Sweden | 20. Belgium | 28. San Marino |
| 3. Malta | 12. Netherlands | 21. Iceland | 29. Norway |
| 4. United States | 13. The Vatican | 22. Austria | 30. Finland |
| 5. Denmark | 14. Turkey | 23. Cyprus | 31. Monaco |
| 6. Soviet Union | 15. Germany | 24. Greece | 32. Luxembourg |
| 7. Czechoslovakia | 16. Poland | 25. Ireland | 33. Liechtenstein |
| 8. Yugoslavia | 17. Hungary | 26. France | 34. Bulgaria |
| 9. Portugal | 18. Yugoslavia | | |

But work on the declaration has been soured by hard feelings over trade talks and the Persian Gulf crisis. The final document is a laundry list of good intentions, with no clues as to how the new trans-Atlantic ties will actually work.

Most important, the summiters will sign a final document embodying both a statement of human rights — what some diplomats call a new Magna Carta — and plans to set up a small but permanent CSCE bureaucracy.

The statement on rights will enshrine for all Europeans the freedoms of speech, free elections, travel and other human rights, and such economic freedoms as the right to own property and gain access to market economies.

More than anything else, this document will cement the West's victory in the Cold War. The first CSCE document, signed in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975, also endorsed many of these rights. But then-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev insisted on hedging and qualifying these rights — and agreed to them only to win Western recognition for the postwar division of Europe.

In the end, Brezhnev lost the bargain. East bloc dissidents used his Helsinki promises to gain new freedoms or to publicize his violations of the treaty. And the Helsinki document was no help to Brezhnev's successors when communism crumbled last year.

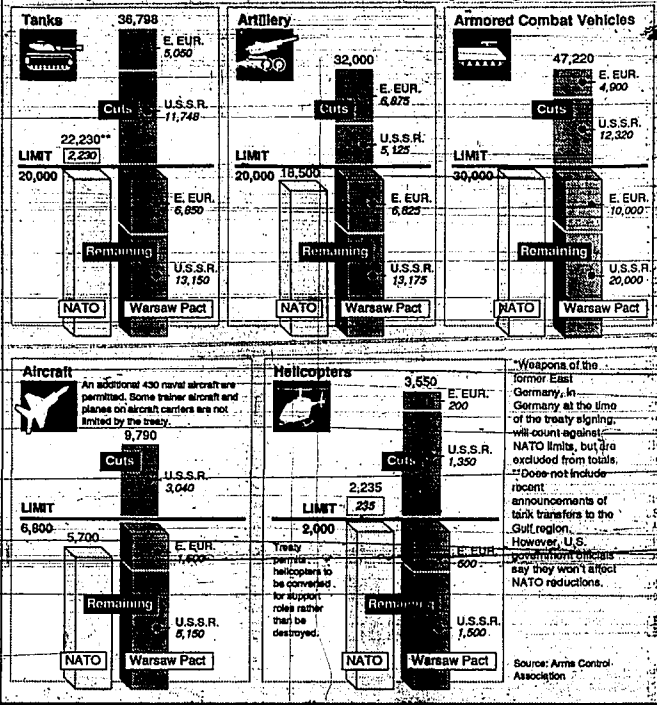
Originally, CSCE's backers saw the council as a sort of European United Nations. The Paris meeting will take only a small step toward that goal.

The conferees will agree to additional summits every two years and foreign ministers' sessions every year, with officials of the 34 nations meeting in between. All this will be coordinated by a secretariat, probably no more than 10 people, that will be based in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Weapons Cuts in Europe

Threat of a surprise ground attack in Europe will be virtually eliminated when the United States, the Soviet Union and their military allies sign the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty in Paris on Monday. The agreement sets in motion the most sweeping arms-reduction in history, with most cuts coming from Warsaw Pact arsenals.

Figures are current estimates which take into account cuts made since negotiations began in 1989.



Thailand threatens U.N. officials who aid students

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The government has said it will expel U.N. or other refugee officials who provide aid to Burmese students living in Thailand, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Channam Pojiana, deputy permanent secretary of the Interior Ministry, on Friday warned international organizations to stop helping

Burmese students, according to the Nation newspaper. If they do not, Channam was quoted as saying, "no matter whether they are officials of the UNHCR (U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees) or other United Nations agencies, we will ask the Foreign Ministry to expel them from the country as persons non grata."

Thailand has close ties to the military government that took power in Burma in 1988, crushing a student-led pro-democracy movement. Thousands fled and many joined rebel groups based along Burma's border with Thailand and India. The government began reconsidering the status of Burmese dissidents after two Burmese students hijacked a Thai airliner flying to their homeland.

Chat!

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"Bambi" makes TV debut

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World



Margaret Thatcher
She'll be in Europe

New mood emerging in Britain

LONDON (AP) — British politicians have swiftly moved from incredulity to calculating the pros and cons of life without Margaret Thatcher as prime minister.

At the midpoint of a six-day campaign which may bring the end of Mrs. Thatcher's 11½ years in power, a headline in Saturday's editions of the Financial Times reflected a new mood: "The spell is finally broken."

Since former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine announced his candidacy for Conservative Party leader and prime minister Wednesday, some of Mrs. Thatcher's old friends have defected. Others have kept their options open.

The Sunday Times endorsed Heseltine over Mrs. Thatcher, saying voters were "jaded with her and tired of her ways to an extent that has made her an electoral liability."

The Times said its decision to go against Mrs. Thatcher was a painful one, but warned: "If the Tories do not change their leader, the voters are likely to change their government."

Even some of her supporters have been lukewarm. The Economist magazine endorsed her, but only after saying "Mrs. Thatcher, truly a world figure, no longer commands respect where it matters most for Britain: in the European Community. To her fellow EC leaders, she has become a bore, a rantier, nothing more."

Just a week ago, the big political story in Britain was whether Heseltine would make the move that has been anticipated ever since he resigned from the Cabinet in 1986.

He did, but only after Sir Geoffrey Howe, a member of Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet from the beginning, stood up in the House of Commons and denounced her as a liability to Britain's vital interests in Europe.

It is considered unlikely that Heseltine can win outright on Tuesday, but even Mrs. Thatcher's supporters are thinking aloud about what happens if that first ballot is inconclusive.

The leadership contest will be settled by a secret ballot, and both sides realize that most of the 372 Tory members of Parliament have nothing to gain by telling anyone the truth about their intentions.

"In my opinion, every MP has made up his mind," said Conservative lawmaker Ivor Stanbrook. Most, he says, were spending the weekend in their constituencies, making a point of consulting the people who elected them.

Even while predicting victory on Friday, Mrs. Thatcher referred to the uncertainty ahead by adding, "I hope we win well."

Mrs. Thatcher spent the weekend at Chequers, the prime minister's country retreat, preparing her speech for the summit meeting in Paris of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. She will be there Tuesday, when the leadership vote is taken.

A second round of voting, if necessary, would be Nov. 27, with the possibility of a third round Nov. 29.

Since nobody knows how the vote will go Tuesday, everyone can speculate among the possibilities:

• Mrs. Thatcher crushes Heseltine on the first ballot and leads the party into the next general election, which must be held by mid-1992.

• Mrs. Thatcher wins but Heseltine runs strongly, ending her authority as leader of the party and the government — the "nightmare scenario," in the words of the pro-Thatcher Daily Telegraph.

• Heseltine forces a second ballot, opening the door for other candidates to step forward and putting Mrs. Thatcher under great pressure to stand down.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd set off speculation when he refused Friday to rule out his candidacy if Mrs. Thatcher stepped down.

Former Pakistani prime minister pleads innocent

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto pleaded not guilty Saturday to a charge of misconduct and accused her successors of wrongdoing.

"I am innocent," Ms. Bhutto declared before a special court trying one of seven corruption cases against her.

In the case before the court today, the 37-year-old is accused of approving the sale of 487 acres of federal land outside the capital of Islamabad for a luxury hotel and resort. The land was sold to a cousin of Ms. Bhutto's at rates far below market value, prosecutors say.

After a three-hour hearing, Ms. Bhutto defended the sale as a good decision because the capital had no facilities to house visiting dignitaries.

Ms. Bhutto faces six similar charges before either special one-judge tribunals in Lahore and Karachi. Ms. Bhutto has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, claiming the cases are designed to force her out of politics.

Conviction on any one of the charges could cost her seat in Parliament and banish Ms. Bhutto from politics for as much as seven years.

TUNISIA (AP) — A man convicted of raping and murdering 13 children was hanged Saturday, Tunisia's first execution since a change of governments in 1987.

The Justice Ministry said Naceur Ben Salah — Alhalla — Damerji — was hanged at a Tunis prison after President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali rejected an appeal for clemency.

Damerji first began his killing spree in 1986 and was arrested last year. There had been no executions in Tunisia since Ben Ali took over.

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P165/R-13	56.30	P185/70R-14	46.36
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P175-13	29.00	P165-15	30.00	P185/60R-13	51.00	P215/75R-15	64.00
P185-13	31.00	P195-15	43.00	P185/75R-14	56.00	P225/75R-15	68.00
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Focus

Kuwait escapee home in Oregon

The Associated Press

Kuwait

PORTLAND, Ore. — An American who said he disguised himself as an Arab and made a seven-day, 700-mile escape across the desert from Kuwait returned home Friday to a tearful welcome from his family.

Ernest Briskey, assistant vice president for international program development at Oregon State University, spent 110 days in hiding in Kuwait City before making his way to Amman, Jordan, on Tuesday. Briskey, a food technology expert and former dean of agriculture at Oregon State, was working as a senior adviser to the Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research when Iraqi forces invaded the country on Aug. 2.

His wife, three children and 4-year-old granddaughter welcomed him on his arrival at Portland International Airport.

Briskey declined to talk about the specifics of his escape because of fear of reprisal for those who helped him. Those who gave him aid during his time in hiding and as he escaped would be executed if they were caught, he said.

Briskey, 59, spoke about the damage done in Kuwait by the Iraqi army.

"It's been an incredibly brutal destruction of a people and a country, actually much worse than what has been portrayed perhaps to the American people," he said.

Briskey said the Iraqis were removing everything of value from

Marines switch to newer tanks for Desert Shield

The Associated Press

Washington

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is beefing up its ground assault strength in Saudi Arabia by equipping a reinforcement unit with new M1A1 battle tanks.

The Marines decided shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 to switch from the M60 tanks to the M1A1, the most modern U.S. battle tank and Lt. Col. Ron Stokes, a Marine Corps spokesman.

Similarly, the Army recently began substituting M1A1s held in storage in Europe for older M1 tanks deployed in Saudi Arabia, and it is expected to have more than 1,000 of the top-of-the-line tanks in the area by the end of the year.

Guessing When A Gulf War Might Start

If either the U.S.-led multinational force or Iraq decides to attack, the day and time will be chosen carefully for maximum military and political advantage. Some of the factors that observers speculate may figure in such a decision are summarized on the calendar below.

November	December	January	February	March	April
UN Security Council Chair: United States	UN Security Council Chair: Yemen	UN Security Council Chair: Zaire	UN Security Council Chair: Zimbabwe	UN Security Council Chair: Austria	UN Security Council Chair: Belgium
18 Sun	1 Sat	1 Tue	1 Fri	1 Fri	1 Mon
19 Mon	2 Sun	2 Wed	2 Sat	2 Sat	2 Tue
20 Tue	3 Mon	3 Thu	3 Sun	3 Sun	3 Wed
21 Wed	4 Tue	4 Fri	4 Mon	4 Mon	4 Thu
22 Thu	5 Wed	5 Sat	5 Tue	5 Tue	5 Fri
23 Fri	6 Thu	6 Sun	6 Wed	6 Wed	6 Sat
24 Sat	7 Fri	7 Mon	7 Thu	7 Thu	7 Sun
25 Sun	8 Sat	8 Tue	8 Fri	8 Fri	8 Mon
26 Mon	9 Sun	9 Wed	9 Sun	9 Sat	9 Tue
27 Tue	10 Mon	10 Thu	10 Mon	10 Sun	10 Wed
28 Wed	11 Tue	11 Fri	11 Mon	11 Mon	11 Thu
29 Thu	12 Wed	12 Sat	12 Tue	12 Tue	12 Fri
30 Fri	13 Thu	13 Sun	13 Wed	13 Wed	13 Sat
	14 Fri	14 Mon	14 Thu	14 Thu	14 Sun
	15 Sat	15 Tue	15 Fri	15 Fri	15 Mon
	16 Sun	16 Wed	16 Sat	16 Sat	16 Tue
	17 Mon	17 Thu	17 Sun	17 Sun	17 Wed
	18 Tue	18 Fri	18 Mon	18 Mon	18 Thu
	19 Wed	19 Sat	19 Tue	19 Tue	19 Fri
	20 Thu	20 Sun	20 Wed	20 Wed	20 Sat
	21 Fri	21 Mon	21 Thu	21 Thu	21 Sun
	22 Sat	22 Tue	22 Fri	22 Fri	22 Mon
	23 Sun	23 Wed	23 Sat	23 Sat	23 Tue
	24 Mon	24 Thu	24 Sun	24 Sun	24 Wed
	25 Tue	25 Fri	25 Mon	25 Mon	25 Thu
	26 Wed	26 Sat	26 Tue	26 Tue	26 Fri
	27 Thu	27 Sun	27 Wed	27 Wed	27 Sun
	28 Fri	28 Mon	28 Thu	28 Thu	28 Mon
	29 Sat	29 Tue	29 Fri	29 Fri	29 Tue
	30 Sun	30 Wed	30 Sat	30 Sat	30 Wed
	31 Mon	31 Thu	31 Sun	31 Sun	31 Thu

Moonlight: Dark, moonless nights are thought to be best for an attack because the dark increases the chance of surprising the enemy. In addition, U.S. and allied forces are thought to have an advantage in the dark because of superior night-fighting equipment.

Marked on the calendar are dates when the moon will rise between about 4:00 and 10:00 a.m. local time in Kuwait (and so will be high in the sky during the day and evening only), plus dates within two days of the new moon.

Tides: The presence of Marine amphibious forces in the Gulf suggests that any U.S.-led attack would involve a landing on the beaches of Kuwait or Iraq. Such landings are thought to be easiest at or near high tide, when the distance across the expected beach is narrowest, and at night, when invading troops are hardest to see.

Marked on the calendar are dates when the tide will be high at Kuwait City between approximately midnight and 4:00 a.m. local time.

Islamic calendar: Fighting is considered to be sinful for Muslims during the months of Rajab, Zul-Qa'dah, Zul-Hijjah and Muharram of the Moslem lunar calendar.

The Tenth of Ramadan, the date when Mohammed attacked at Badr in March 624, and the surrounding days are considered favorable for war. The 1967 Yom Kippur war against Israel and several other offensives in the Iran-Iraq war were launched then. Soldiers on duty are exempt from the requirement to fast from dawn to dusk during Ramadan.

Western calendar: Western planners are said to want to avoid television pictures of fighting and casualties on or near Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter because of the possible negative political impact.

The U.S. is thought to be extremely unlikely to launch an attack when President Bush is out of the country. Congressional leaders have asked that no attack be made when Congress is not in session and they are not available for consultation. The new 102nd Congress convenes January 3.

AP/Pat Lyons and Elise Row

Customer Service
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0981 SUBSCRIPTIONS

**HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 8:00
Sat. 8:00 to Noon**

**ADDRESS: 152 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates*

- See order form for our open rates
- Classified Specials:
 - Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000
 - Super Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

Add \$1.00 for each ad; 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad; 6 lines or more that runs Sunday; to be included in our Tuesday Chat.

*Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

<p>RENTALS</p> <p>001 Florists</p> <p>002 Lost & Found</p> <p>003 Special Notices</p> <p>004 Happy Ads</p> <p>005 Memorial Notices</p> <p>006 Personal</p> <p>SELECTED OFFERS</p> <p>007 Jobs of Interest</p> <p>008 Sales People</p> <p>009 Adult Care Services</p> <p>010 Professional Services</p> <p>011 Child Care Services</p> <p>012 Babysitters Wanted</p> <p>013 Employment Wanted</p> <p>014 Business Opportunities</p> <p>015 Income Property</p> <p>016 Money to Loan</p> <p>017 Money Wanted</p> <p>018 Investments</p> <p>019 Construction</p> <p>020 Estate Estates</p> <p>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p> <p>021 Open Houses</p> <p>022 Home For Sale</p> <p>023 Out-of-Town Homes</p> <p>024 Buy/Flip Homes</p> <p>025 Kimberley Homes</p> <p>026 Jerome Homes</p> <p>027 Gooding/Wendell Homes</p> <p>028 Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>029 Farms and Ranches</p> <p>030 Agencies & Lites</p> <p>031 Business Properties</p> <p>032 Vacation Properties</p> <p>033 Commercial Lots</p> <p>034 Condominiums for Sale</p> <p>035 Mobile Homes for Sale</p> <p>FARMERS' MARKET</p> <p>036 Auctions</p> <p>037 Fertilizer & Top Soil</p> <p>038 Farm Seed</p> <p>039 Farm & Garden</p> <p>040 Feed & Grain</p> <p>041 Farming for Rent</p> <p>042 Pastures for Rent</p>	<p>100 Livestock Wanted</p> <p>101 Animal Breeding</p> <p>102 Cattle</p> <p>103 Dairy Equipment</p> <p>104 Horses</p> <p>105 Horse Equipment</p> <p>106 Sheep</p> <p>107 Swine</p> <p>108 Feed & Supplies</p> <p>109 Machinery & Parts</p> <p>110 Tractors</p> <p>111 Farm & Ranch Supplies</p> <p>112 Farm Tractors</p> <p>113 Farm Tractors</p> <p>114 Farm Tractors</p> <p>115 Farm Tractors</p> <p>RECREATIONAL</p> <p>116 Boats</p> <p>117 Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>118 Sporting Goods</p> <p>119 Cams</p> <p>120 Snow Vehicles</p> <p>121 Trailers</p> <p>122 Motorcycles & Parts</p> <p>123 Motor Homes</p> <p>124 Utility Trailers</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>125 Auto Services</p> <p>126 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>127 Auto Washes</p> <p>128 Auto Wanted</p> <p>129 Autos for Sale</p> <p>130 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>131 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>132 Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>133 Heavy Trucks/Tractors</p> <p>134 Import/Sports Cars</p> <p>135 4x4's & ATVs</p> <p>136 Autos & Trucks</p> <p>137 Autos - AMC</p> <p>138 Autos - Buick</p> <p>139 Autos - Cadillac</p> <p>140 Autos - Chrysler</p> <p>141 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>142 Autos - Dodge</p> <p>143 Autos - Ford</p> <p>144 Autos - GMC</p> <p>145 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>146 Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>147 Autos - Pontiac</p> <p>148 Autos - Plymouth</p> <p>149 Autos - Volvo</p> <p>150 Auto Dealers</p> <p>151 Service Directory</p>
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Announcements 002-005

002 Lost & Found

Anyone with information about Sally, our white pit bull weebie, please call 733-0981. PO Box 552, Kimberly ID, 83341-0552.

HOULD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:

1. Border Collie X, black & white, 1 year old, male, black, minko pup.
2. Spaniel X, black, minko pup.
3. Shepherd X, black & white, female, 6 months.
4. Shepherd X, black & brown, female, 2 pups.
5. Shepherd X, black & white, male.
6. Many nice kittens for adoption.

LOCATED

139 BRAY Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSED
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

733-2299

Recognize dogs brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours unless claimed. If you find the pound dog to check whether your pet has been picked up, this is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you've lost a pet. Call or pick up a puppy or kitten from the pound. YOU WILL LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Found: Male Springer Spaniel, Hatched area, 733-0096.

Found: In country near Sun Valley, very small brown and black female dog, 436-5611 or 436-0407 after 6.

003 Special Notices

NOW BOOKING: Santa for your Christmas parties.

Have Santa deliver your gift to your child's home. JUST FOR FUN 734-2683.

LOTTERY, KENO, BINGO PLAYERS! LEAD TO EARN BIG!

Lottery, Keno, BINGO PLAYERS! LEAD TO EARN BIG! Call 733-3214, 734-8716, 734-9067 or 324-3783.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your 30-day classified ad today! 733-0931

005 Memorial Notices

Thank you to the donors who have provided the following services, food and care during my illness and for the funeral, visitation (Winnin), & burial.

Linna Payne and family.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick classified ad.

Announcements-Selected offers

005-Memorial Notice

On behalf of my family & I... I would like to thank all of you for the many cards, flowers, meals, food, dinner invitations...

007-Jobs of Interest

TOOL SALES No experience necessary... TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced drivers... UNIVERSAL FROZEN GOODS (TWIN FALLS)...

007-Jobs of Interest

Delivery driver for Addison Avenue Pizza Hut... ELECTRONIC JOBS... EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT...

007-Jobs of Interest

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS...

007-Jobs of Interest

JOURNEMAN ELECTRICIAN Northwest Nevada Cooperative... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for nurses aides & companions...

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for nurses aides & companions... INTELLIGENCE JOBS... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for RN... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS...

008-Sales People

Attention retail sales people... FINANCIAL SERVICES... JEWELRY...

009-Sales People

SALES MGRS ROUTE High Commission... JEWELRY... 009-Adult Care Services...

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared...

007-Jobs of Interest

This position supports the computerized accounting... UNIVERSAL FROZEN GOODS (TWIN FALLS)...

007-Jobs of Interest

There's no sense in throwing away those skills you've worked so hard to develop... TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOLS NOW AVAILABLE...

007-Jobs of Interest

TOOL SALES No experience necessary... RPT-PART-TIME Evenings and weekends...

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for nurses aides & companions... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for RN... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS...

007-Jobs of Interest

Attention retail sales people... FINANCIAL SERVICES... JEWELRY...

007-Jobs of Interest

Attention retail sales people... FINANCIAL SERVICES... JEWELRY...

007-Jobs of Interest

Attention retail sales people... FINANCIAL SERVICES... JEWELRY...

007-Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional resumes... Excellent Benefits... WATER MASTER needed...

007-Jobs of Interest

Water Master needed... WATER MASTER needed... WATER MASTER needed...

007-Jobs of Interest

Water Master needed... WATER MASTER needed... WATER MASTER needed...

007-Jobs of Interest

Water Master needed... WATER MASTER needed... WATER MASTER needed...

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007-Jobs of Interest

Water Master needed... WATER MASTER needed... WATER MASTER needed...

007-Jobs of Interest

Water Master needed... WATER MASTER needed... WATER MASTER needed...

Classified Happy Ads... Let that special person know just what you're thinking with a unique, fun gift... Classified Happy Ads For Every Occasion! Birthdays, Anniversary, Congratulations, Bon Voyage, Get Well, Graduation... Twin Falls News-Route Available... RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS AT... Gactus Petes... Great Opportunity!

Selected offers-Real estate

010-030

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 - My check or money order is enclosed for \$
 - Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
- Credit Card Number: _____
Expiration Date: _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Total

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your Guide to Professional Services

\$44 / 30 Days

Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49¢ per day. Call 733-0931 today.

<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>John's Sharpening Service Senior citizen special. Call 326-4482.</p> <p>CHASSIS AND TOPSOIL</p> <p>Delivered for driveways parking, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1224.</p> <p>REMODELING</p> <p>Bathroom remodeling. Ceramic tile, cabinets & fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9811.</p> <p>ELECTRONICS</p> <p>TV, VCR, electronic repair. Most 24 hour return. 734-1234. Satellite Technology.</p> <p>SEWING/IRONSING</p> <p>Expert alterations, custom sewing & repairs. Call 734-3825, 10 to 5, Mon-Thurs.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Gas or electric furnaces. Replacement or new. Free estimates. Call 733-8548. Service: Steve Wood.</p> <p>HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4782.</p> <p>Remodel: All phases, concrete to roof top. Leave message, 636-6643, Rick.</p> <p>R & B General Contracting. Handy-People...Remodeling, additions, new construction. Call 733-2456.</p> <p>The House Doctor Remodeling, repair, insp. CALL: MCVL 733-5564.</p>	<p>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</p> <p>D&L Complete Mobile Home Repair. Winter specials, senior discount. Don 734-3542.</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>(Are you tired of 2 jobs?) Call us! Helping Hands Cleaning Service. 734-0483.</p> <p>Call LA Glamour. Professional residential/commercial carpet cleaning. 733-1304.</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>Professional Roofing. Leak repairs, asphalt roof, gravel and metal roof, recovery and repairs. 733-7221.</p> <p>TREE SERVICES</p> <p>Tree & shrub topping & removal, tree and stump. Brian, 733-9239/734-3635.</p>
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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

<p>010 - Professional Services</p> <p>AMERICAN Parsonage & Temporary Services, Inc. Servent offices serve you! M/F/H/V/OE-No fee! Twin Falls 733-6452 Boise 733-2212 467-5827 478-7761 532-5775 733-NV 702-7381199 Wanukoma 702-623-2359 Hortimua 502-567-5673</p> <p>Attorney charges reduced! Free-up your time. Let me do the typing for you. Call for rates. 734-2812.</p> <p>Custom cleaning 733-9448. Dance-church-school-weddings. Call 678-3313. Sally's Music Express, Mobile Music Co.</p> <p>EAGLE SERVICES will: Fr-4 Remodel it Paint & Call 543-2997.</p> <p>Need help cleaning for the holidays? Call 328-1111. Reputable and anywhere in the Magic Valley.</p>	<p>020 - Money To Loan</p> <p>LOANS BY MAIL Up to \$5000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a \$5000 loan. Call today! 1-800-245-6500; \$9.95 fee.</p> <p>023 Investments</p> <p>CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate. Call: Ed Mollen 800-623-0234</p> <p>Good deal! (Grouh)-Years! Adult and children clothing line. Accepted by major retail company. Need backing urgently? Please call 303-734-5645 anytime.</p> <p>025 Instruction</p> <p>Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra instruments. Call 734-2513.</p> <p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>029 Open Houses</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 159 9th Ave E.</p> <p>4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace plus wood stove in family room. \$72,000.</p> <p>Mountain View Realty 734-1898 New location now at 1216 Filler Ave E.</p> <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>2 FAMILY ROOMS</p> <p>A spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full basement, just west of the college, has 2 family rooms, 4000 sq ft, fenced yard, and it is ready for you at only \$95,800. Call Shy at 733-2365.</p> <p>COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.</p> <p>IN THE 30'S * \$31,500 2 bdrm home & 1 bdrm home on 1 lot, garage, metal shed. 733-3323-300-remodeled 2 bdrm home on Jackson Street, covered patio, garage, fenced yard, assumable private loan, 111.</p> <p>ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT 1211</p> <p>BE MOVED BY CHRISTMAS</p> <p>8 1/2 assumable loan, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, double car garage with opener. Large deck with hot tub. Dog run. A RV pad. NE location. Street, Call Ben or Virginia. 543-9290.</p> <p>APPEALING</p> <p>Remodeled service station in 1900's. Call for details. Road with many uses. Easily converted into fire store, small engine repair shop, etc. Owner extremely motivated! Call Ray.</p> <p>SABALA REALTY 733-4321</p> <p>Outstanding opportunity to own your own part of a growing company featuring Fuller O'Brien paints in the market area. Financial terms are available. For more information, call Van Orden at 1-207-5084 after 5pm.</p> <p>ROUTE SALES Owner operator. Non-perishable groceries and general merchandise. Wholesaler represented. 5/10K. Call Cheryl Schultz at 1-800-845-4485, weekdays, normal business hours.</p> <p>UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Profitable business for sale by owners. All Areas except Northeast.</p> <p>AFFILIATED BUSINESS CONSULTANTS Ken Williams 212-548-8888 Colorado Springs, CO</p> <p>018 Income Property</p> <p>12 visitors, soft-chiropractic. Call 734-4624.</p> <p>BRAWLEY REALTY</p> <p>HAS CHANGED LOCATIONS VISIT US AT 1201 Falls Ave. E #117 (Just across from Timberly Shopping Center)</p> <p>OUR TELEPHONE REMAINS THE SAME 734-5858</p> <p>Duplex: 3 bdrm, nice neighborhood, remodeled 3 car garage, \$52,500, by owner. Call 734-7105.</p> <p>020 Money To Loan</p> <p>ACUMIAN FINANCIAL Real Estate Loans (Consumer or Commercial) Equalizing Loans 343-5451; 343-5523</p> <p>1-bay contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds, any size, any condition. Local broker. Call 733-2448.</p> <p>\$\$\$ NEED CASH? \$\$\$ We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>240 Acres, full TFCO water, 2 homes, numerous outbuildings, corrals, Bull area. DOSHER REALTY 734-2922</p> <p>CHARMING OLDER HOME</p> <p>Absolutely spotless. Large rooms and loads of storage. Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, sewing room. New electrical service. Great view, granite stairs. Call Jane or Wanda, 345-90.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p> <p>CLASSY & CLEAN Just Reduced to \$34,900. 3.3 bedroom home, convenient location, fenced yard. Call Dwight 733-2716.</p> <p>DOSHER REALTY 734-2922</p> <p>ELVES DELIGHT</p> <p>They'll fall for its shady park and more. COMFY ELF HIDE-AWAY with 2 bedrooms and family room. Gas heat and garden spot on quiet street. New presidential street. An annual value at \$31,600. Call for details. Call 733-2365 or 733-6482.</p> <p>GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365</p> <p>Independently owned & operated. 2 bedroom country home. Full unfinished basement. 7 acres, shop and outbuilding. Financing after sale avail. \$42,000. 345-5188.</p> <p>For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate column of classified.</p> <p>"DOLLAR STRETCHER MUCH MORE FOR LESS!!" This 2 bdrm ranch style home is priced at \$45,000. Includes hot tub, RV parking, partially finished basement. Landscaped & landscaped. Call for details. Call.</p> <p>"HASSLE FREE COUNTRY LIFE" If you're tired of living on the 306.20 acre farm. Features a remodeled home - 4 bedrooms, central air conditioning, gated pool, many extras. A GOOD BUY! \$120,000. Call John Ehleridge to see the one.</p> <p>"WANTED" Unhappy Renters Need to build an equity in this 2 bdrm home located on president street - Gas forced air heat, tile in filler, \$35,900. Call Linda Mann "REWARD" YOU BELIEVE IN THE AD? BELIEVE! This 3 soon to be 6 bdrm home in the N.E. area, close to school, accessible, a clean, Gas forced air central air. A large lot gives the idea of plenty of room. Even a garden spot. Donna Thomason will give you the low.</p> <p>"WATCH THE EVENING SUN GO DOWN ON THIS large home with 3 bdrm 1 bath w/full basement-partially finished on 3 acres, central air in filler. Pasture and gated" plus freshly painted. Call John Ehleridge.</p> <p>"CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES you have with the professional at PIONEER REALTY TWIN FALLS. We see here all of your real estate needs: Call Donna, John, or Linda. Come by a have a coffee and talk. IHA MONEY @ 8.4%. PIONEER REALTY 734-7704</p> <p>CALL TO SEE This good investment Sharp 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, great area, \$58,800.</p> <p>DOSHER REALTY 734-2922</p> <p>Duplex: 3 bdrm, nice neighborhood, remodeled, 3 car garage, \$52,500, by owner. Call 734-7105.</p> <p>EASY DOES IT Maintenance free new steel siding surrounds this new nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/4 acre. Family room, full basement. Good location. Built: \$65,000.</p> <p>ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001 EXT-1211</p> <p>029 Open Houses</p> <p>029 Open Houses</p> <p>029 Open Houses</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>For sale by owner: Gut 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with wood stove, carpet, basement. Fenced yard. 24 x 30 garage. Assumable loan. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-1457 or 733-1607.</p> <p>Getting your home ready to sell? Got help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.</p> <p>HOME SWEET CASTLE</p> <p>This very attractive 2 story home at 2786 Cochrane Circle has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wood stove, auto garage door opener and much more. Price reduced to \$44,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807, #282-90.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p> <p>029 Open Houses</p> <p>029 Open Houses</p>
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1-4 P.M.

906 3rd Street East, Twin Falls

Come in and pick your carpet! Owner is moving so this home will be ready for you to move into in less than a week. The room home is on a corner lot & has many extras. Stop by & check it out!
Host: Steve Sellers

Sabala Realty
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

396 DUBOIS

All brick ranch style home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Main level laundry, large family room in finished basement. Fenced back yard with garden area, cement driveway with RV parking. Asking \$74,900. 90-219

Your Host: Gene Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1891
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
We've got the magic!

WILLS, INC.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

825 CYPRESS

Take Addison Ave. East to Carriage Lane. South to 9th Ave. East. Then West to Cypress

THE VISTA

Has central entry, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, air conditioning and MANY OTHER FEATURES!

2 OTHER "NEW MODELS" UNDER CONSTRUCTION ASK FOR DETAILS

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE:
222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Bus 734-4311 or Fax 733-1374

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Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.

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+1-800-283-3789

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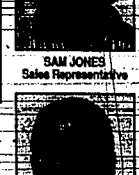
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 1982 VW QUANTUM Stock #416 Was \$2,995 \$1388	 1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 Stock #418 Sharp Was \$2,995 \$1788	 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #396 Was \$3,995 \$1988	 1985 FORD ESCORT Stock #423 Was \$3,995 \$1988	 1985 DODGE OMNI Stock #403 Was \$2,995 \$1988	 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock #292 Like new Was \$3,995 \$1988	 1985 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #356 Was \$4,995 \$2288	 1985 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #383 Was \$4,995 \$2988	 1981 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock #414 Was \$5,995 \$2988
 1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM Stock #337 Was \$5,995 \$3488	 1989 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #888 Was \$5,995 \$3688	 1985 PONTIAC FIERO Stock #751 Was \$6,995 \$3688	 1989 DODGE COLT Stock #157 Was \$6,995 \$4988	 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #324 Low miles Was \$7,995 \$5688	 1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #462 Was \$8,995 \$5988	 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock #412 Was \$9,995 \$6288	 1984 LINCOLN MARK 7 Stock #444 Was \$9,995 \$6688	 1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #306 Was \$9,995 \$6988
 1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Stock #228 Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE Stock #411 Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1987 FORD TAURUS Stock #405 Was \$8,995 \$6988	 1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #407 Was \$9,995 \$7388	 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #412 Was \$9,995 \$7688	 1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #371 Sharp Was \$10,995 \$7788	 1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO GT TURBO COUPE Stock #401 1 owner Was \$9,995 \$8188	 1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Stock #401 1 owner Was \$10,995 \$8688	 1989 DODGE SHADOW ES Stock #439 1 owner Was \$10,995 \$8888
 1988 MERCURY SABLE SW Stock #438 3 seat, loaded Was \$10,995 \$8988	 1990 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #323 Like new Was \$12,995 \$9888	 1989 FORD MUSTANG GT Stock #432 Was \$13,988 \$10988	 1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE Stock #430 Was \$13,988 \$10988	 1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES Stock #436 Was \$21,995 \$17888	 1974 DODGE VAN Stock #385 Was \$1,995 \$488	 1970 JEEP WAGONEER Stock #3801 Was \$1,995 \$688	 1977 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 Stock #3718 Was \$1,995 \$688	 1975 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 Stock #3707 Was \$1,995 \$688

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 1977 PLYMOUTH VAN Stock #3864 Was \$1,995 \$988	 1973 DODGE 1 TON Stock #3912 Was \$2,995 \$1288	 1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #4033 Was \$2,995 \$1288	 1971 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #3894 Was \$2,995 \$1288			 1981 GRAND WAGONEER Stock #4006 Sharp Was \$5,995 \$3388	 1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #4043 Was \$6,995 \$4288	 1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #4044 Was \$6,995 \$4288
 1987 TOYOTA XTRA CAB W/SHELL Stock #4046 Was \$8,995 \$6488		 1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #3960 Was \$8,995 \$6688	 1985 GMC 1/2 TON Stock #4025 Loaded Was \$9,995 \$6688	 1987 DODGE D-50 4x4 Stock #223 1 owner Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #3610 Was \$9,995 \$7888			 1988 CHEVY 4x4 Stock #3240 Loaded Was \$12,995 \$9688
 1987 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #4022 Hardtop, loaded Was \$11,995 \$9688	 1989 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4 Stock #4041 Was \$11,995 \$9788	 1990 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #3789 1 owner Was \$12,995 \$9988		 1986 JIMMY 4x4 Stock #3957 Sharp Was \$12,995 \$9988	 1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN Stock #4029 38,000 miles Was \$15,995 \$10788	 1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #4004 Loaded Was \$13,995 \$10888	 1990 DODGE W-150 4x4 Stock #3924 Was \$14,995 \$11988	 1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #4036 Loaded Was \$14,995 \$12488
 1989 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #3551 1 owner Was \$15,995 \$12888	 1989 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #3954 Was \$15,995 \$12988	 1989 FORD SUPER CAB Stock #3984 Was \$15,995 \$13288	 1989 GRAND CARAVAN Stock #4040 Shopped in town Was \$15,995 \$14288	 1990 RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #4013 1 owner Was \$16,995 \$14388	 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #3935 Was \$18,995 \$15688	 1988 JEEP WAGONEER LTD Stock #4019 Was \$18,995 \$15988	 1990 GRAND CARAVAN Stock #4031 300 miles Was \$19,995 \$16288	 1990 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #4039 Loaded, larrii package Was \$18,995 \$16688

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Picture Book Beauty
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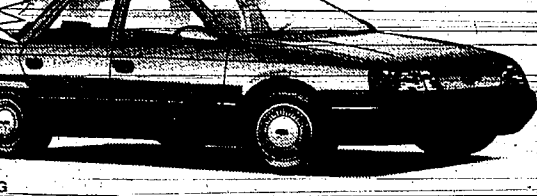


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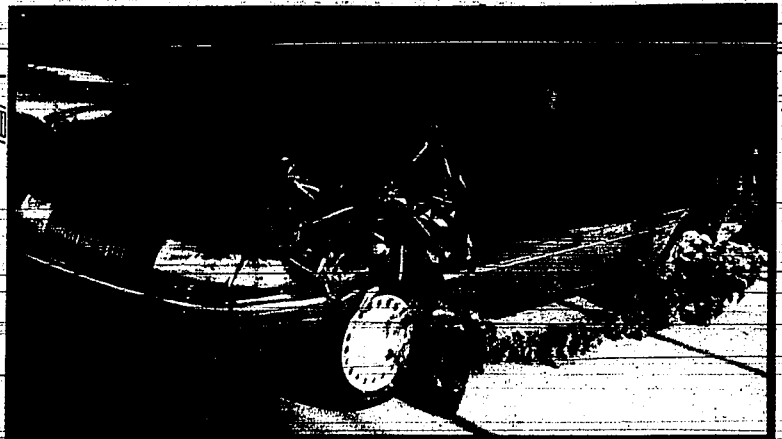
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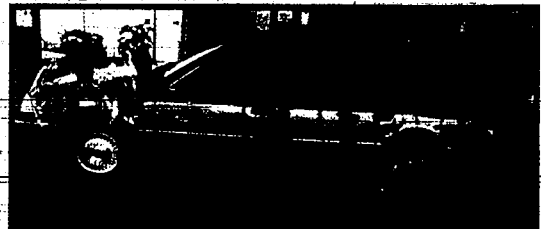
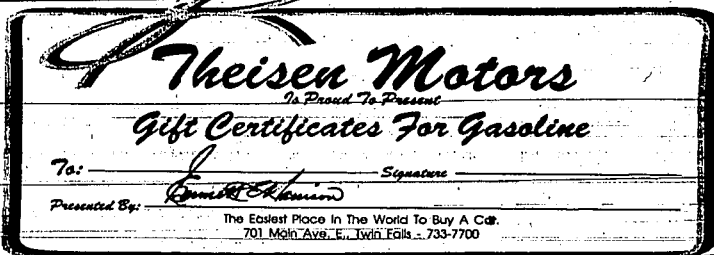
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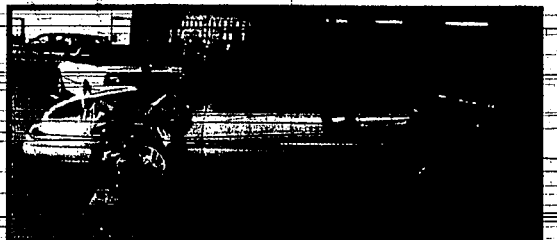


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Features

Holiday elegance with ease

A bit of organization can save cooks and guests big headaches

Tasty snacks complement holiday meal

By Elaine Tait
Knight-Ridder News Service

My passion for savory snacks is public knowledge. What is less well known is that I rarely indulge guests in our home with such goodies, mostly because I've seen what it does to the appetites that I'd like to be eager for the meal I've prepared, presumably with some effort.

Which is why, when some friends recently came for dinner, I planned the dinner menu carefully but thought I could dispense with hors d'oeuvres.

Wrong! As many of the people in our lives at least an hour to get to our country home. This group had traveled for almost two hours. They were clearly hungry from the trip and while the meal was under control, it wouldn't be ready to serve for another two hours.

The freezer was full, but with makeshift entrees for workday meals. The pantry was stocked but with the same sort of everyday meals in mind. I seized, finally, upon a jar of unpopped corn, popped some in a cast-iron pot, added spicing and served it forth.

As hunger pain killers go, it went. The lesson learned? That it isn't a bad idea to have some nibble foods in readiness, just in case dinner is delayed or guests are famished on arrival.

Examples? The following collection of popular, pleasing hors d'oeuvres, designed to materialize with very little or no effort at guest time.

Asparagus Rolls. Blend 3 ounces of blue cheese with an 8-ounce package of cream cheese and a beaten egg. Spread on crustless white bread that has been flattened with a rolling pin. (You should have enough cheese for 20 slices of bread.) Place one cooked asparagus spear on each slice of bread. Roll up and secure with a cocktail pick. Dip in melted butter. Place on a cookie sheet in freezer and, when frozen, remove from sheet and package in a heavy plastic bag. At serving time, slice asparagus rolls into three even pieces and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes three appetizers per roll.

Lucia's Bourin. To a softened package (8 ounces) of cream cheese, add 4 tablespoons softened butter, 4 teaspoons heavy cream, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/4 teaspoon onion powder, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, marjoram, dillweed and basil. Using a clean tuna fish can with both ends removed, mold the cheese. Remove from mold and roll in coarsely cracked pepper (which you can crack by placing pepper in a clean cloth and pounding the pepper with a mallet). Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate up to a week, until needed. If desired, can be frozen.

Cocktail Tin Cookies. Using a pastry blender, cut 4 tablespoons butter into 1 cup of flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Add 1 cup shredded cold butter and 1/2 cup of flour with 2 tablespoons ice water. Roll into a cylinder and wrap with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm.

Slice 1/4 inch thick. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes or until crisp and browned. Cool, wrap tightly in foil and store in a cool place for up to three weeks. Or refrigerate dough before slicing and baking. Or freeze and thaw at serving time. Makes about 30.

Bruschetta. Defrost a long, thin loaf of Italian bread just enough to make it easy to slice into half-inch-thick slices. Brush each slice on both sides with olive oil. Place slices on a cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees until lightly toasted on both sides.

Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, garlic salt and crumbled, dried rosemary. Bake about 5 minutes. Yield will depend on size of loaf of bread.

Potato Pancakes With Sour Cream and Caviar. Peel two large baking potatoes and cut into large pieces. Process in processor or blender until potato is coarsely grated. Do not overprocess. Drain off and discard excess liquid. Add 1 small finely minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons of flour to potatoes. Mix well. Drop, in teaspoon amounts, into hot shallow oil in large skillet. Press with spatula to flatten each pancake as it fries. Turn when crisp and golden and fry second side. Remove to paper towels to drain. Serve with sour cream and salmon caviar. Garnish with freshly grated lemon rind. Makes about eight appetizer servings.

Spley Cocktail Remains. Mix 1/2 table-spoon chili powder with 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and a dash of cayenne. Stir in 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Place in plastic bag with 4 cups raw peanuts and shake to coat peanuts well. Spread evenly in a baking pan and bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes or until toasted.

Thanksgiving is special. It's a time for family and friends to share a festive meal. The spirit of the occasion brings back memories of feasts of the past and kicks off lively conversations about the holiday season ahead.

Hosting this meal should be fun and easy for the chief cook. All it takes is a little organization.

Here are some simple suggestions that will ease preparation:

Plan in advance by making a grocery list and checking supplies of kitchen staples. Make sure tablecloth, dinnerware and serving dishes are clean and ready to use.

Do as many tasks as possible in advance. Sometimes it is even possible to set the table the night before the meal.

Consumers can purchase a frozen turkey well in advance of the feast and hold it in the freezer. Thaw the bird in a refrigerator, allow 2 to 3 (24-hour) days to thaw a 12- to 16-pound turkey. Do not thaw turkey at room temperature. If purchasing a fresh turkey, it is best to bring it home several days before the meal. Then store it on a tray in a cold (35 to 40 degrees) refrigerator.

Roasting a turkey is easy, especially in an open pan. Remove the neck and giblets and drain the turkey well. Stuff the turkey, if desired. Then place breast up in a shallow pan, brush with oil and roast in a 325-degree oven. Check the turkey after several hours, shielding breast with foil when the skin is golden brown.

Cherries add color and flavor to traditional bread stuffing, but there is no need to rise at dawn to stuff the turkey. Prepare, but do not combine, stuffing ingredients the night before the meal and store in refrigerator. Allow about 20 minutes to prepare and stuff the turkey before putting it in the oven.

Cherry Cheese Delight can be prepared easily the day before the meal because it is a combination of readily available ingredients — cherry pie filling, cottage cheese, whipped topping and almonds. Prepare stuffing in a serving bowl, then cover and store overnight in the refrigerator. Garnish with almonds or fresh mint just before putting on the table.

Preparation of the gravy is a last-minute detail because you need the pan drippings from the turkey. Have the favorite stuffing in a bowl and other ingredients at hand so the gravy can be prepared quickly. A cherry juice blend adds distinctive flavor to traditional gravy.

Have a plan for storing leftovers after the meal is over. As a general rule, get them in the refrigerator within two hours.

TURKEY WITH TART CHERRY STUFFING

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 package (7 ounces) dried herb seasoned stuffing cubes



Turkey with cherry stuffing, cherry cheese delight and walnut buttered Brussels sprouts make for a festive table.

1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 can (16 ounces) red tart cherries, drained

12-pound turkey, thawed if frozen
vegetable oil
Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Add celery and onion; cook 6 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in thyme and poultry seasoning. In large bowl, toss together stuffing cubes, raisins, celery mixture and broth. Stir in cherries. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly with stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in open pan; about 2 inches deep.

Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Place turkey in oven and roast about 4 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness; thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving.
Makes 10 servings (6 cups stuffing).
Note: One package (16 ounces) frozen

red-tart cherries; thawed and drained, may be substituted for the canned cherries.

FRUITFUL TURKEY GRAVY
turkey drippings
cherry juice blend or cherry-apple juice
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash ground black pepper

Four turkey drippings from roasting pan; drippings; place in saucepan. Skim off and discard remaining fat from drippings. Add cherry juice blend to drippings to make 3 cups. Blend cornstarch into fat until smooth; add drippings. Cook and stir over medium heat until gravy comes to a boil and thickens. Stir in salt and pepper.
Makes about 3 cups.

WALNUT BUTTERED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts
2 cups water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Remove wilted leaves of Brussels sprouts; trim stems and make a shallow cross cut in stem of each. In large

saucepan, bring Brussels sprouts and water to boiling; cover, reduce heat and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain well.

Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add walnuts; cook and stir until butter browns, about 3 minutes. Stir in ginger. Then add Brussels sprouts and saute until hot.

Makes 8 servings.

CHEERY CHEESE DELIGHT

1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
1 container (16 ounces) small-curd cottage cheese

1/2 cup silvered almonds
1/4 teaspoon almond extract, or to taste
1/2 cup frozen whipped topping

Chopped, toasted almonds or fresh mint leaves optional.
In large mixing bowl, combine cherry filling, cottage cheese, almonds and almond extract; mix well. Fold in whipped topping. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with almonds or mint leaves.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Please see DINNER/2

Planning well in advance saves cook's nerves

By Jean Thompson
The Baltimore Sun

Anthony Dias Blue remembers the first turkey he cooked. His memories are sentimental, if not fond. "We had this apartment in New York that had a kitchen the size of my closet. We had a frozen turkey," he pauses. "It tasted like rubber."

The California wine expert and host of "TV and radio cooking shows has pan roasted, grilled and roasted-in-a-bag countless turkeys since many of them recently while testing recipes for his new book, "Thanksgiving Dinner" (HarperCollins, \$19.95).

"My kids have had Thanksgiving dinner more than a few times already this year," he says, chuckling. Andy Blue and his wife Kathryn are carving a slice of the

Turkey for two - F2

how-to-cook-a-turkey market for themselves. Their book updates old-fashioned feasts with food safety advice and practical how-to information. "Traditionalists, they believe that this year's bleak economic forecast and Persian Gulf crisis will send us back to our holiday roots: family, friends and a turkey."
"In our book, there's no turkey sushi," he says.

The secret to a juicy and golden bird, he says, is even, moderate temperature oven broasting. The advised recipe is center the turkey in a preheated 325-degree oven, and to turn the turkey 180 degrees halfway through roasting. Blue recommends a glaze of maple

syrup or molasses mixed with a little soy sauce, which produces a deep, dark mahogany hue. He also has gotten good cooking or roasting with chicken stock mixed with

turkey pan drippings.
But no two cooks agree on the best way to brown the bird. An oven roasting bag produces an appealing, golden brown and a moist bird, but requires cooking for a longer time. If you choose an open pan roasting method, rub the turkey lightly with cooking oil, say home economists at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line. Oil works better than butter, which can scorch or leave spots on the turkey skin, they say.

"I think a lot of people have had bad experiences" with turkeys, Blue says. The best preventative medicine, he says, is planning. Delivering a beautiful turkey

to the table on time is more a job of logistics than culinary magic. Writing a plan heads off trouble. The following items should be included in your timetable:

Start with the turkey.
Decide whether to use fresh or frozen. (Blue's preference for fresh is so strong that he calls freezing a turkey a "Thanksgiving's worst sin" and even overcooking it his second greatest transgression, he says.)
Frozen can be bought almost any time, but must be purchased early enough to allow for thawing. Thawing can take two to four days (more on this later).

For apartment dwellers and families who have little freezer space, fresh turkey is a great option. Fresh turkey is best purchased within a day or two of cooking.

"Ask him," she replied, "it all seemed pretty complicated to me."
"She gave me the first clue right away," said Dengler, pulling out one of the little index cards on which he collects his data. "She said, 'We used to have just a big fat hen and dumplings, although now we sometimes have turkey too. Then we've come bread dressing.'"

"Here are a few surviving areas where only chicken is eaten, and the rural area in West Texas is one of them. The occasional use of turkey suggests a middle-sized farm, and the recent introduction of it suggests a farm in one of the semi-urban

The food sleuth: He can read your past on a plate

By Ruth Reichl
Los Angeles Times

Most of us believe that on the fourth Thursday in November, everybody in the United States sits down to the same dinner.

It isn't true — and nobody knows this better than Ian Dengler, a food historian who has devoted much of his life to asking people what they eat on Thanksgiving.

"After you've asked a few hundred people," Dengler says, "it all starts to fall into a pattern and make sense. When I ask people what their family eats for Thanksgiving, 95 percent begin by saying, 'Turkey.' If they don't, it's significant and, usually, tells me about the dining-with-a-different-regional-or-group. But the thing to remember is that people keep what they really think is themselves hidden underneath the turkey."
Dengler has perfected the art of seeing through the turkey. In fact, he now does this so well that he sometimes seems psy-

"The wonderful thing about Thanksgiving is that it is the one standard meal model in America. It is perfect for historians, because it is a meal that is dedicated to the past..."

chic. I once watched him amaze a woman he had just met by telling her not only what city she was from — based on her description of her family's Thanksgiving dinner — but also what her mother felt she had married beneath her. "How do you know?" she cried. "It's absolutely true!"
"It was the cranberry," he replied. "You said that your mother always served it in fancy silver goblets — and that nobody ever ate it. Clearly it was a holdover from her own childhood Thanksgiving dinner — I guessed that those goblets were

— Ian Dengler, Food historian

family heirlooms. I wondered why nobody ate it. And then, listening to you talk about the rest of the meal, I began to realize that the cranberry ice was completely out of place. I suspected that nobody ate it because it didn't belong — and most of the people in your family retained the fact that it was there. So I just put two and two together."
It is not for nothing that Dengler has been called "the food sleuth."
He told another woman — short, round and with dark curly hair — that her account

of her family's Thanksgiving meal showed she was from a Swedish-farm family in the West Texas Bible Belt. "I thought that the fact that I was adopted would throw him off the trail," she said, "but it didn't."
"How did he do it?" I asked.

"Ask him," she replied, "it all seemed pretty complicated to me."
"She gave me the first clue right away," said Dengler, pulling out one of the little index cards on which he collects his data. "She said, 'We used to have just a big fat hen and dumplings, although now we sometimes have turkey too. Then we've come bread dressing.'"

"Here are a few surviving areas where only chicken is eaten, and the rural area in West Texas is one of them. The occasional use of turkey suggests a middle-sized farm, and the recent introduction of it suggests a farm in one of the semi-urban

Please see SLEUTH/F3

Valley Life	F6
Crossword	F9
Dear Abby	F10

Small Thanksgiving dinners are becoming more common

By Sujata Banerjee
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Rick Rodgers, author of "The Turkey Cookbook" (Collins, 1990; \$10.95), says that while the public image of Thanksgiving is that of an idealized, extended family gathering, in reality many people spend the day in smaller gatherings or even alone.

"I see more twosomes and foursomes, especially in urban situations, with people relocating (away from family)," Rodgers says.

A smaller celebration does not call for a 15-pound turkey and pounds of stuffing, potatoes, side dishes and pies and the accompanying long hours in the kitchen. It means less cooking and more time to enjoy a leisurely dinner.

"Especially, if you aren't going to be around your family, don't be sad about yourself special," Rodgers

says. "It's a holiday, so take some time off for yourself. Don't be afraid to use the services of a great baker to get mini-management orders or go to a gourmet shop and buy a hand-made chutney, instead of making cranberry sauce or (opening) a can."

"If I had only four people for Thanksgiving, I would get a 5-pound turkey breast, and stuff under the skin with 3 cups of stuffing, and vegetable stuffing, and surround the roast with baby carrots, baby onions and artichoke hearts and new potatoes during the last hour," Rodgers says.

For a dinner for two, he would roast a 3-pound turkey breast and add some luxurious extras to the meal.

"Treat yourself to something very expensive in the seafood department such as the best oysters you can find, or make a nice shrimp remoulade. Pumpkin custards would make an elegant dessert. Now is the time to

bring out that nice bottle of champagne or a light burgundy," Rodgers says. And what if he were celebrating Thanksgiving completely alone?

"I would never not want to have turkey for a Thanksgiving, but under the circumstances I would make some kind of necessary changes in plan," Rodgers says. "I would have a quarter pound of caviar, a bottle of champagne, and chocolate truffles."

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 small whole turkey breast (3 pounds) bone in, skin on
4 large carrots, cut into 2-by-1/2-inch sticks
12 small white-boiling onions, peeled
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon brandy or port wine (optional)

In a large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add the chopped onion and celery and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until softened, about three minutes. Off heat, add the bread cubes, 1/2 cup of stock, 2 tablespoons of the parsley, the thyme, sage and marjoram, and 1/4 teaspoon each of the salt and pepper. Mix well to combine.

Carefully slip your fingers under the skin of the turkey breast and separate it from the meat without tearing the skin. (This is easy to do if you

make a small incision in the membrane that binds the skin to the meat at the narrow end of the breast and slip your fingers in at that point.) Spread the stuffing evenly underneath the turkey's skin. Rub 2 tablespoons of butter over the skin. Season the top of the breast with the remaining salt and pepper. Place in a medium, shallow flameproof baking dish and pour 1/2 cup of the stock over it.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Roast the turkey breast for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with the pan juices. Arrange the carrot sticks and boiling onions around the turkey, season with additional salt and pepper, and continue roasting, basting occasionally, until a meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the breast, but not touching the bone, registers 165 to 170 degrees, about one hour.

Remove the turkey and vegetables

to a warmed serving platter. Cover with aluminum foil and let stand ten minutes before carving.

Meanwhile, pour off and discard any fat in the pan, leaving behind the browned bits. Set the roasting pan on top of the stove, add the remaining two teaspoons of butter, and melt over moderately low heat. Whisk in the flour and cook, whisking constantly and scraping up the browned bits on the bottom of the pan, for one minute. Whisk in the remaining 1/4 cup of stock and the brandy. Bring to a boil; reduce the heat to low, and simmer, whisking often for two minutes. Pour the gravy into a warmed sauce boat.

Sprinkle the turkey breast and vegetables with the remaining parsley, carve the turkey breast, and serve immediately with the vegetables and gravy.

Makes two generous servings, including leftovers.

Planning

Continued from F1

Order a big enough bird.

A 9-pound turkey will provide a meal for six plus leftovers; a 16-pound turkey will feed a party of 12. Blue uses 1 1/2 pounds per person as his shopping guideline. Here are some other estimates:

To serve six or fewer people, consider buying a 6-pound turkey breast or a small game bird.

To serve a large crowd, say 30 people, consider cooking two 15-pound turkeys instead of one monster-size bird; Blue says.

Write a timetable.

What time will the feast be served?

Counting backward from serving time, you'll need to pencil in:

About 20 minutes for the cooked bird to rest before carving (juices will redistribute, carving will be easier)

Preparation time

Thawing time (if using frozen turkey)

Shopping day

When plotting the logistics, write down everything you can think of, even the obvious. Remove giblets from the turkey. Go ahead, laugh; but many a modern harvest feast has been flawed by the discovery of plastic- or paper-wrapped giblets deep in the cooked bird.

Safe thawing takes time.

Susan Templin, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline, says that the safest way to thaw a frozen turkey is to place it in the refrigerator.

tor. Allow 5 hours per pound of turkey.

That means a 9-pound frozen turkey will take about 45 hours — almost two days — to defrost. A 16-pound turkey will thaw in 80 hours, or about 3 1/2 days. Mark the start time for thawing on the timetable; make a note to buy the turkey before that date.

To defrost faster, calculate about 30 minutes per pound of turkey about 4 1/2 hours for the same 9-pound turkey (8 hours for the 16-pounder). Put the still-wrapped turkey in the sink and cover it with cold water. Change the water every 30 minutes, Templin says.

Never defrost a turkey at room

Turkey timetables

Weight	Recommended thawing times	
	In refrigerator	In water
8 to 12 lbs.	1 to 2 days	4 to 6 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	2 to 3 days	6 to 9 hours
16 to 20 lbs.	3 to 4 days	9 to 11 hours

Refrigerate if not cooked at once. Freezing not recommended.

Approximate roasting times for stuffed turkeys

8 to 12 lbs.	3 to 3 1/2 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours
16 to 20 lbs.	4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours
20 to 24 lbs.	5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours
24 to 28 lbs.	6 1/2 to 7 hours

Roasting in 325° oven. Unstuffed turkeys require about 1/2 hour less. Times are approximate because shape of turkey, accuracy of oven and degree to which turkey is thawed are all variable.

SOURCE: Santa Fe Times

temperature, in hot water, in the oven or outdoors. That's an invitation to harmful bacteria that can spoil more than the party, Templin says.

Estimate cooking time.

In a 325-degree oven, a 9-pound turkey will need about 3 1/2 hours to cook if it is stuffed, about 3 1/4 hours if it is not. A 16-pound turkey will roast in about 4 1/2 hours if it is stuffed, about 4 1/4 hours if unstuffed.

These are approximations because every oven and every turkey is different. The turkey will be done when the internal temperature of the thigh meat reaches about 180 degrees, says Templin.

Don't panic; call the turkey hotline

Whether you are cooking your first Thanksgiving meal or are an old-hand at Thanksgiving dinner preparation, questions often arise. But don't despair, help is as close as your telephone.

Forty-four specially trained home economists are answering phones for the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, 1-800-323-4848. The toll-free hotline, now in its 14th year, provides consumers nationwide with answers in questions about turkey preparation.

The hotline handles more than 150,000 calls in a two-month period, so, if possible, call in advance of the holiday. Joining down your questions and having a pencil and notepad handy will help ensure accurate answers.

Butterball-Turkey Talk-Line Dates and Hours:

- 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Nov. 21, Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day; and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 23 to Dec. 21, Monday through Friday.

For advice on safe handling, storage and preparation of turkey and other meats, the USDA hot line will be in operation 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Nov. 30 and 8 a.m. to noon Thanksgiving Day. Year round, the number is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The USDA hot line: 800-535-4555.

Consumers can dial 1-800-762-FOLI for the new, free Reynolds "Turkey Information Line" between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. seven days a week through Dec. 31 to receive instructions on how to prepare their Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys.

When the new toll-free number is dialed, instructions are given on the preparation and approximate roasting

times for roasting turkey following the traditional foil-tent method, the high-temperature, fully-wrapped method or the oven-cooking bag method.

Consumers have the option of leaving their names and addresses to receive a free 8-page brochure, "Turkey Techniques," which provides instructions on ways to roast turkeys.

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Dinner

Continued from F1

CHEERY CHUTNEY FOR TURKEY

1 can (16 ounces) dark sweet cherries
1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
dash salt
hot, sliced turkey

Drain cherries, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Chop cherries into small pieces; set aside.

Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; cook 4 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat. Add reserved syrup and vinegar.

In small bowl, stir together sugar, cornstarch, "curry" powder, ginger and salt. Gradually stir sugar mixture into onion mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens and is bubbly.

Add cherries; reduce heat and simmer 3 to 5 minutes to blend flavors. Serve with hot, sliced turkey. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

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Glazed turkey breast offers alternative

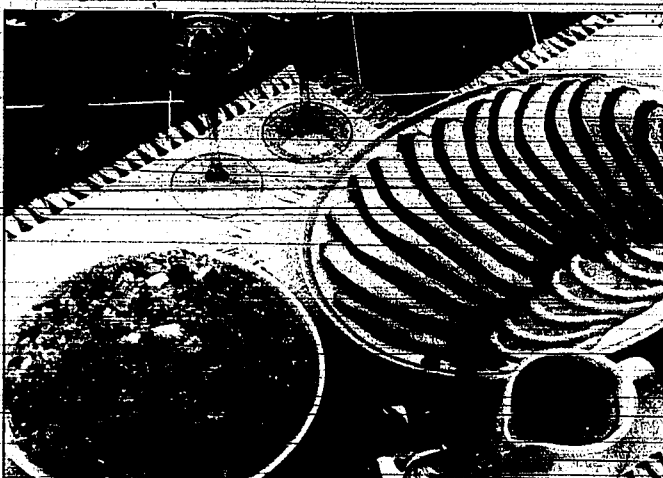
Whether you're an adventurous cook who wants to serve something other than the standard stuffed bird or the size of your celebration no longer includes every known relative within driving distance, Cranberry Glazed Turkey Breast, with dressing, offers a new variation on the standard holiday fare.

Turkey breasts are easier to prepare than a whole bird and with this recipe the cranberry sauce is already included. If leftovers are desired, (some traditions like turkey sandwiches are hand-to-hand) simply buy a larger breast.

Preseasoned prepared stuffing mix makes dressing easy, too. Winter fruits like cranberries and pear slices give a fresh flavor to the perfect balance of spices already in the dressing mix.

For cooks looking to break the cycle of the traditional bird, but who don't want to stray too far from tradition, Cranberry Glazed Turkey Breast with dressing may be the key to a memorable holiday meal.

CRANBERRY GLAZED TURKEY BREAST
 2 pounds, boneless turkey breast half
 salt, pepper
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
 6 ounce package (3 cups) dressing mix
 1 pear, peeled, cored, cut in medium dice
 1/2 cup cranberries, coarsely chopped
 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 1 tablespoon finely chopped orange zest
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup chicken broth (approximate)



Stuffing with cranberry glazed turkey breast is easier to prepare than a whole bird.

Cranberry Glaze:
 1/2 cup orange juice
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons honey
 1/4 teaspoon shredded orange zest
 1 cup cranberries
 1 tablespoon orange-flavored liquor
 1 cup chicken broth
 1 cup parsley
 fresh cranberries
 Brush turkey breast with melted butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in roasting pan and roast at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until

meat thermometer registers 170 degrees. Meanwhile, prepare dressing. In large skillet, heat butter, add onion and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add dressing mix, pear, cranberries, walnuts, parsley, orange zest, egg and chicken broth. Spoon dressing into generously buttered 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Place in oven after turkey has baked 30 minutes. For dressing 45 minutes. For glaze, in medium sauce pan combine orange juice, sugar, honey and orange zest. Bring to a boil; add

cranberries and cook until skins pop, about 5 minutes. Transfer to food processor and puree. Return to saucepan and cook until slightly thickened, stir in liquor. Brush turkey with glaze and roast 10 minutes longer until browned and glistening. For sauce, combine chicken stock with remaining glaze and heat. To serve, arrange turkey on platter, garnish with parsley and fresh cranberries. Serve dressing and sauce on side.

Red wines win the (Thanksgiving) day

By Barbara Ensrud
 New York Daily News

Here's some more specific recommendations.

Probably no single feast is as flexible when it comes to wine as Thanksgiving. You'll find every sort of wine recommended for the traditional turkey and trimmings — and theories of all sorts to support them.

Either red or white wines will go with roast fowl. The recommended white wines are usually Chardonnay or Sauvignon Blanc.

For my taste, Chardonnay overpowers turkey. Sauvignon Blanc, on the other hand, can handle some of those strong flavors and complement turkey — especially the current style of Sauvignon Blanc. Today's Sauvignons (some labeled Fume Blanc) are rounder and a little broader in focus than formerly.

I like reds for Thanksgiving dinner — and I can make a case for several different ones, particularly medium-bodied reds that have a nice grip of flavor but aren't too tannic — Merlot, Zinfandel, Pinot Noir, Mourvedre and a few others.

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For some, stuffing more popular than turkey

By Pat Dailey
 Chicago Tribune

Next to the beautifully bronzed bird, what is the most firmly entrenched and dearly loved Thanksgiving tradition? This one is easy. And no, it's not football. The stuffing (or dressing to the purulent Victorians who thought "stuffing" to be just a bit too suggestive) wins hands down. For some, it even surpasses turkey in popularity.

Rice, white or wild, can take the place of bread. So can cornbread. Tart fruits, a welcome contrast to the richness of the rest of the meal, often find their way into the stuffing. Apples are popular, and so, too, are dried apricots. In keeping with the season, cranberries are perfect counterpoint to the stuffing. Raisins or currants are favored by some, though scorned by many. Nuts, from chestnuts to pecans, are well within tradition. Italians have a habit of adding pine nuts. To add flavor and pizazz, many calories per spoonful as possible, enter sausage and/or bacon. The sausage can be spicy or mild. Even Mexican chorizo is fair game for those who like their stuffing to be a little kicky.

Oysters are reflective of the origins of the holiday on the Eastern seaboard, where the bivalves were plentiful.

The selection of herbs walks the straight and narrow. Poultry seasoning, a blend of sage, marjoram, thyme, rosemary, nutmeg and pepper, is an easy option, although many cooks like to bolster it with a pinch of this and that. A handful of fresh parsley never hurts. Making stuffing is fairly easy. The two biggest conundrums are getting the seasoning and amount of moisture right. Go a bit heavy on the seasoning and light on the liquid. Seasoning becomes somewhat muted as the stuffing cooks. The turkey adds juice.

As far as amounts, plan on 1/2 to 1 cup per pound of turkey. Lightly pack it into top and bottom cavities, then bake any extra in a deep casserole. Finally, if you only heed one bit of advice this Thanksgiving, let it be this: Do not stuff the bird ahead of time. The warm, moist stuffing and the inside of the turkey are perfect conspirators in causing food poisoning.

As far as recipes, they almost seem superfluous. Most families rigidly adhere to tradition when it comes to the entire meal and certainly to the dressing. To offer a new one might lead to a mutiny of sorts.

Nevertheless, here is one that has achieved legendary status at the Chicago Tribune. It is a feature writer Barbara Sullivan's recipe. If you're looking for a sensational stuffing, try this one (and try not to think about the calories).

SAUSAGE-SAGE STUFFING
 (About 18 cups)
 Preparation time: 30 minutes
 Drying time: Overnight
 Cooking time: 45 minutes (before stuffing bird)
 From "The Chicago Tribune Cookbook":

- 4 loaves (1 pound each) sliced white bread
- 2 pounds each, sliced bacon, bulk
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 4 ribs celery, diced
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 3/4 cups chicken or turkey stock (or canned chicken broth)
- 1/2 cup rubbed sage
- 2/3 tablespoons poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Tear bread into chunks. Let stand, uncovered, at room temperature overnight to allow the bread to dry out. (Or, bake the cubes of bread in a 200-degree oven, stirring often, until dry, 45 to 60 minutes.)

2. Dice bacon. Put bacon, sausage, onions and celery into a large, deep skillet. Cook (covered with a mesh splatter guard if you have one), over medium heat until bacon and sausage are thoroughly browned, 30 to 45 minutes. Drain off fat occasionally as the mixture cooks.

When fully cooked, drain off all fat. Transfer drained mixture to a large bowl.

Do not wash skillet.

Melt butter in same skillet. Add 1 cup broth and heat to a simmer, scraping up any browned bits from the bottom of the skillet. Cool slightly.

4. Add bread, sage, poultry seasoning, pepper and salt to bacon mixture. Pour some of the broth mixture over and toss lightly.

Gradually add remaining broth until the desired consistency is reached. The stuffing is not crumbly. You won't see any individual pieces of bread when it is fully mixed.

5. Taste and adjust seasoning as desired. The stuffing can be made ahead, covered tightly and refrigerated overnight.

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Sleuth

Continued from F1

areas of West Texas. Lubbock seemed like a logical choice. Corn bread, of course, is Southern.

"What I am looking for in this are logical sequences. In your friend's case, I found them. When she got to the desserts, she said that they had chocolate pie or chocolate cream pie, coconut cake and mince-cake pie. The order, of course, is significant. West Texas is a white-bread area, and it is common to find other variations, like coconut cake, before there is any mention of the more standard pies."

"OK," I told him, "I can see that. But she said you told her that her grandparents or great-grandparents had migrated through Missouri before coming to Texas. How did you figure that out?"

"It was the dumplings," he replied.

"She mentioned that they always had chicken with dumplings. As a Thanksgiving dish this comes from further north, but not as far north as Iowa. It could be from Kansas, but that would be really unusual. Missouri is the logical choice."

"Food choices," he said, "are like handwriting. You have to collect at least five or 10 items in any given meal before you can make sense of it, but if you've got enough items, collected in order, no one can hide his social background from you."

"The wonderful thing about Thanksgiving," says Dengler, "is that it is the one standard meal model in America. It is perfect for historians, because it is a meal that is dedicated to the past; people have taken a tradition and made compromises with it. So you can see through the food to

the things that limit people — the life they are forced to lead either by society, their families, the previous generation or their background. You can always tell a lot about a person from what he eats, but you can tell more about an American by what he eats for Thanksgiving than from any other meal."

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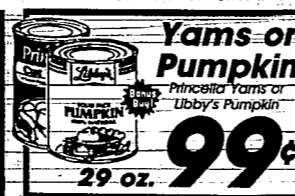
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Features

Many thanks

CSI student leads state organization

A College of Southern Idaho student is the new president of the state organization of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Margarita Hernandez, Rupert, was elected to the post at the organization's recent meeting in Sun Valley. In fact, CSI students nearly swept VICA offices. Joane Brown of Twin Falls is the new vice president and Carol Ruetter of Twin Falls was elected reporter.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Helen Hammond, professor of practical nursing at CSI, was honored with a lifetime membership in the club in recognition of her many years of involvement.

Last Monday, I wrote about Wes Remaley's award-winning physical education program at Kimberly Elementary School. Several other teachers were also recognized by the Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for Kimberly's designation as Idaho Model School in Physical Education.

Teachers honored at the association's convention in Pocatello were Pat Blessin, Christie McGrew, Janene Giesler, Margit Olmstead, Judy Young and Cora McAdams. During the convention, fifth-grade teachers McAdams and Young also presented "Healthy Fats and Figures," a program that combines math and health skills to find out, for example, how far and long you'd have to go to "walk off" an M&M candy or how to calculate an exercise heart rate.

Two people with ties to Magic Valley have scored recent bylines in national publications. Gary R. Jacobson, son of Viola Jacobson of Twin Falls and deputy managing editor of USA Today's "Money" section, has written a new book, "Grit - Guts - & Genius: True Tales of Megascience." An excerpt about Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz appeared in a recent edition of "USA Weekend."

The new book is Jacobson's second. He wrote "Xerox: American Samurai" in 1986. He also has a brother, Terry Jacobson, and a sister, Cheryl Bates, in Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, Larry I. Humphries, son of Buhl High School teachers Charles R. and Shirley Humphries, wrote an article for the September issue of Nuclear Technology.

The article, based on a thesis Humphries wrote in 1989, was titled "Material Characterization and Flaw Detection, Sizing, and Location by the Differential Gamma Scattering Spectroscopy Technique."

"I can't tell you what all that means, but I can tell you Humphries attended CSI before going on to get degrees from Idaho State University, Oregon State University and the University of Florida. He now works at Science Applications International Corp. in Albuquerque, N.M."

Patrick Dean and Michael William Mahoney, twin sons of James and Lisa Arzberger Mahoney of Albion, were baptized recently at the Rupert Methodist Church.

The boys are fifth generation Idahoans of pioneer heritage. Their father, James, and the Mahoneys, and the grandsons of Dean and Colleen Schodde Mahoney of Lewiston, who united the two longtime Gem State clans.

Henry Schodde came to Idaho in 1874 and raised cattle on range land extending from American Falls to Hagerman. He and Margaret Chaburn Mahoney arrived in Albion in 1881.

Gail Hazen, 18, won first place and a \$500 scholarship in the Idaho State 4-H wool scholarship contest held recently in Burley. The Twin Falls High School senior entered a wool skirt, lined jacket and blouse she had made as a 4-H project.

The scholarship contest is sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association Women's Auxiliary. "A member of the Lucky Charm 4-H Club and the daughter of Bill and Pat Hazen, Gail also placed second in McCalls' national sewing contest this summer."

Whoa! In last week's column, I mentioned an article from a Utah newspaper that talked about a family that built a cabin using discarded boards from an old prisoner of war camp in Paul, Idaho. I assumed the writer was talking about the Hunt Camp for Japanese internees, but I stand corrected: The P.O.W. camp was for Germans.

The 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 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

With a faltering heart, Bob Richardson's only bet was for a transplant. And he won. But he credits a donor's family for his fortune of health.

Couple's generosity saves local man's life

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

JACKPOT—Somewhere out there are a father and mother who, five years ago, chose to donate their dying son's organs for transplants.

Bob Richardson is glad they did, for the man's heart saved his life.

As Thanksgiving nears, Richardson and other area residents replied to *The Times-News*'s recent request to tell us what they are most thankful for.

Obviously, Richardson is thankful for the heart itself, and how it enabled him to once again "laugh, and make love and ski and cat and work, and many other things we take for granted every day."

But he's also thankful the man's parents had the strength of conviction and presence of mind in their son's last hours, to donate his organs.

At any one time, 1,700 people in the United States are waiting for organ transplants, according to the Intermountain Organ Recovery System in Salt Lake City. Richardson says it's "important for people to let their families know if they want their organs to be donated after death."

Donating may not be for everyone, Richardson says, "but from my point of view, it's a real good idea. I know how many people are sitting and waiting." Donations are made anonymously, and anyone in the Intermountain area can call 1-800-83-DONOR to refer a potential organ or tissue donor.

For Richardson, 46-year-old motel manager at Barfoot's Club 93 Casino, his ordeal

Families rate high on list of reasons Magic Valley residents are thankful

The Times-News

This Thursday, when many people in the Magic Valley sit down to count their blessings, their families will come first.

The Times-News asked readers to write in and tell us what they are thankful for and why. Here are their replies:

• Earlene Lewis, 46, Twin Falls, is thankful for "my children, my three grandchildren and more to come hopefully. My children were my cake, my grandchildren are the frosting and my future great-grandchildren will be the candles on my 'Cake of Life.' They are joy to my days."

• Merri Bodenhofer, 35, Gooding, wrote that she is thankful for the lives of her husband, brother-in-law, sister-in-law and nephew. "On Nov. 4, my brother and

sister-in-law's pick-up camper and trailer rolled near the peak of Wells Summit," she writes. "When they didn't come down the hill, my husband and nephew went back up and also slid off." No one was seriously injured in the accidents, she reports.

• Kathy Whipple, 29, Twin Falls, says she's thankful for "my love, my best friend, my husband, Bruce ... because of his deep faith in God, incredible sensitivity and his devotion to his family."

• Pamela Dowd, 43, Twin Falls, is thankful for "my 15 1/2 years of life following cancer surgery at 27. God gave me a husband who loved me scars and all and a beautiful little girl to fill an aching heart."

• Robert Hainline, 22, Twin Falls, Please see **THANKS/E7**

begin with a sudden illness that doctors in Twin Falls diagnosed as pneumonia.

Richardson didn't get better. Eventually, doctors in Boise discovered he had cardiomyopathy, a condition that gives most people pneumonia but which—in rare cases—attacks and destroys heart muscle.

A normal heart pumps out 98 percent of the blood it pumps in. Richardson's faltering heart pumped out only 18 percent.

He was flown from Boise to Salt Lake City, where a helicopter awaited his arrival at the airport. "That's when I knew I was in trouble," he recalls.

Although doctors at Salt Lake City's University of Utah Hospital first told Richardson they would try to fight his condition with drugs and therapy, it soon became apparent he would need a transplant.

"They slowly broke the news to you that

they wanted to cut out your heart," he says. Even five years ago, heart transplants were comparatively rare. A three-hospital consortium in Salt Lake City performed 22 in 1985, compared to 66 so far this year.

But without a transplant, only 30 of 100 people with cardio myopathy would be alive a year later, Richardson says. Within three years, all would be dead.

Doctors thought it would take a month to get him a new heart. It took five months and two hearts.

When he received word of the first donated heart, Richardson—who is single—had gone home to stay with friends after three months of waiting. He was flown to Salt Lake City only to find that the heart had been bruised and could not be used.

Two months later, another heart became available. "I was ready," he says. "The hardest part of that whole thing was the waiting."

When he first left the hospital, Richardson says he had a compulsion to tell everyone he met about his transplant. It was the central fact of his existence.

But soon he realized "it had been some body before it happened, and I'm someone now. The heart transplant is hyphenated after everything else."

Silly, few days go by that he doesn't give at least some thought to what would have happened had he not received his new heart.

"I'd like to think I've always appreciated the little things in life," Richardson says. "That's not to say I don't try to take an extra measure."

Interest renews in fairer Social Security for women

By Steve Saboon
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—The Ozzie and Harriet version of the American family is nearly extinct, but the Social Security system designed around it is much the same. As a result, women are the losers.

Married working women usually can't not Social Security retirement than if they'd never worked a day. Most divorced women get only half the benefits earned by their former husbands.

Women who become widowed in their 50s face up to 10 years without any death benefit checks.

These inequities have been acknowledged since the mid-1970s, but reforms went nowhere because the system went through a financial crisis. Tax increases passed in the early 1980s have prompted renewed calls for reform.

Two House subcommittees are considering legislation. A task force appointed by Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King is working on its own bill.

"I think we have a responsibility to at least look at whether we're serving the needs of families in this country in the 21st century."

—Gwendolyn King, Social Security commissioner

"I think we have a responsibility to at least look at whether we're serving the needs of families in this country in the 21st century," King said in an interview at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore.

The Older Women's League, an advocacy group, explains the problem in dollars. The average monthly Social Security retirement benefit for women in 1989 was roughly three-quarters of that paid to men—\$488, compared to \$639, according to the league.

Compounding the problem, by 2030, only one in three women aged 65 will be married, compared with 40 percent today.

"More and more women will be living in poverty," said Joan Kurianski, director of the Older Women's League.

Two factors put working women at a disadvantage. They usually earn less than men and they often stop working to care for children or elderly relatives.

The system gives these women a difficult choice.

They can base their Social Security check on their own earnings or they can get a check equal to half their husband's benefits. Because their earned benefit is usually lower than the 50 percent spousal benefit, the years they worked and paid taxes go for naught.

Divorced women, unless they've earned high incomes themselves, get only the 50 percent spousal benefit—and then only if they've been married 10 years.

Reform advocates also mention what they call the widow's gap—a quirk in the system that can put widows in their 50s in poverty.

While they are too old to begin most careers, Social Security won't pay death benefits until age 60 because they don't have young children.

Faced with relatively paltry retirement checks, women must make do in other ways.

Lucille Leffall, 65, is a retired beautician in Baltimore who is twice divorced and now gets \$300 per month Social Security. She works part-time at a senior citizens center and depends on her daughter and son-in-law for help. Without that, Leffall said, "I would get starved again. I guess—if I could find the right person who would go along with my way of thinking."

One proposal to equalize benefits between men and women is called earnings sharing. The total lifetime wages of a husband and wife are combined, then divided to compute each person's retirement check.

But earnings sharing cuts benefits to some people, such as divorced men, so it's never gotten far in Congress. Rep. Mary Rose O'Kear, D-Ohio, has tried to solve these inequities with earnings sharing legislation that prohibits benefits from dropping.

Anniversaries

The Van Zantes

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Wes Van Zante of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl and Jerome will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder St. The couple requests no gifts.

Van Zante and Cecile Hampton were married Oct. 1, 1940, in Twin Falls. They formed in Buhl and Jerome until 1965 and then moved to Mesa.

He worked for United Dairyman of Arizona for four years and Motorola Inc. for 15 years before retiring in 1983. They spend their summers traveling and deep sea fishing in Ilwaco, Wash.



Cecile and Wes Van Zante

The event is being given by their children, Pat Price of Term, Utah, Jim Van Zante of Vancouver, Wash., and Bonny Moore of Jerome and her spouse.

The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Williamsses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Williams of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Moose Lodge Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome. A program will be presented at 3 p.m.

Williams and Lois Lee Lango were married Dec. 4, 1940, in Rupert. They lived in Jerome and then moved to Twin Falls in 1969. He worked for the Twin Falls School District and the College of Southern Idaho. She worked for the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

They have been active in the J-ROAMERS Good Sam Club and the Moose Lodge.



Lois and Shirley Williams

The event is being given by their children, Don Williams of Twin Falls, Dennis Williams of Reno, Nev., Dixie Blamires of Jerome and Doug Williams of Salem, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Quallses

WENDELL — Herb and Nellie Qualls will be honored at a luncheon Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School in the cafeteria. The couple requests no gifts.

The event is being given by their daughter, Connie Kenyon of Rock Springs, Wyo., her spouse and the couple's granddaughters.



Herb and Nellie Qualls

The Walkers

GLENN'S FERRY — Bert and Betty Walker of Glens Ferry will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, St. Francis Hall in Glens Ferry. The couple requests no gifts.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to help at the elementary school. If you would like to become a teacher's aide and assist students with reading and math, your skills are needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you can help, call Cindy Barry at 733-1748 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Heat Start Program in Buhl needs a volunteer as a relief driver. If you can help, call Mariene Yardey for details at 543-5618.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a washer and dryer, kitchen table and chairs, refrigerator and five beds of any size. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking a volunteer to help in the office. Duties will include answering phones, gathering information from arts organizations, helping

with mailings and updating data on the computer. Training will be provided. For more information, call Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 and leave your name and telephone number.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. We can offer you travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups or any other household items you can donate. The center also needs living room and bedroom furniture and baby crib. If you can donate, call Si-

mon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can help, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a videocassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-3180.

The Guardian ad Litem 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 Pauline Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per

week, call Cindy Walker at 734-4841 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 pregnancy 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.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for

clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom 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 Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. Call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5984.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Thanks

Continued from F6
writes that he is thankful for "my job, my mom and dad, my wife, my brothers and sisters and my health. Last year I didn't know where my life was going. I had a dead-end job, no girlfriend. I was living with my parents and I felt sick all the time. Now I have a good job, a great wife, a nice home and I feel great. What a difference a year can make."

• **Jeanette L. Heida, 17, Wendell,** writes that people are frequently "so wrapped up in our little worlds we have molded for ourselves that we never take time to stop and give thanks to God for all that he has given us."

"Thanksgiving is a very special time of the year to me because I realize all that I am thankful for," she adds. "I am so thankful for God, my loving family, my friends, my health and all the comforts and necessities of life that have been provided for me."

• **Kristi Glenn, 26, Twin Falls,** says she is thankful for "my new husband, John, and his children Monica and Andy. They have brought new meaning to my life that is filled with special quality of love and understanding."

• **Mary V. Saunders, 67, Jerome,** says she is thankful for "God and my husband, Frank W. Saunders. We have been married 50 years through good and bad. We are very happy and thank God for it all."

• **John Gordon, 56, Twin Falls,** writes that he is thankful he is not a politician. He also gives thanks he can be part of so many Webelos Scouts' lives, and that he can share the fruits, berries and vegetables from his garden with Terry Courts retirement apartments residents on Maurice Street.

Gordon says that for the past four years, he has taken produce to the apartments' courtyard. There, he would visit with the residents, but they are not always who he is.

"I kept telling them, I won't tell them my name. My wife would get jealous," he says. But now, he is revealing his identity. "They'd better be reading the paper," he adds.

• **Lucy Knappe Anderson of Twin Falls,** who will be 53 the day after Thanksgiving, says she is thankful for "my husband, my family and our better resources." She notes that her husband, Gerald, had a stroke 14 years ago and he still works just as hard as ever.

• **Sam Overacre of Kimberly,** says he is thankful for "the human capacity to feel grateful and to have a mind to express deep gratitude for meaningful life experiences. I'm thankful that I can express these feelings to my creator, God. I'm best for self and others when I'm thankful for what I so often take for granted, and that is food, shelter and clothing."

"I'm thankful that the basic needs

are best enjoyed in the family circle of love," he continues. "Life's riches flow from a thankful heart. I hope I never forget it."

• **Norma Bennett, 37, Jerome,** is thankful for her six children. "They are hectic, loving, a handful at times, a joy to be around. They can make me laugh or cry, but I love them all. And my friend Dan helps make my life sane, too."

• **Deb Roundy of Rupert** writes to say she is thankful "for three fine kids who get up at 5:30 each morning without nagging to deliver *The Times-News*. I am thankful for the responsibility they are learning. They make certain their customers get their paper in the right place each day. They save some money each month. What a great opportunity!"

• **Two of Deb's children** chime in, too. **Sereva,** who will turn 12 on Thanksgiving, says she is thankful for her little sister, **Alicia.** "She's cute, she loves me and gives me kisses. She is 18 months old."

Josh, 10, says he is thankful for his brain. "It helps me think. It helps me be good, and it helps me make the right choices," he writes. **Sarah** and **Josh** carry the newspaper along with Sam.

• **Carolyn Gay, 65, Twin Falls,** is thankful for "our heavenly Father, my family, friends and good health. I believe in all of them and am happy with all."

Engagements



Debbie Futrell and Ronnie Brown

Futrell-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Derryl Futrell of Ellet announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie JoAnn, to Ronnie G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Free-Will Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

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Hyler-Tews

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyler of Logan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Jerre Dan Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews of Filer.

Hyler is a graduate of Malad High School, Richs College and Utah Valley Community College. She is employed at Walstad & Babcock, Attorneys in Provo, Utah, and is scheduled to attend Brigham Young University in Provo in January.

Tews is a graduate of Filer High School and is a student at BYU. He served a two-year LDS Mission to the Columbia Barranquilla and Nevada Las Vegas missions.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 27 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple, with a reception to be held that evening in Logan.



Jerre Tews and Shannon Hyler

An open house will follow Dec. 29 at the home of his parents, 2473 Potlatch Road in Filer.

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3. Double Cheeseburger	... \$2.79

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Leaves don't decompose in landfills, so it's best to compost them

DON'T FALL FOR THIS ONE: A friend proudly stuffed last week that instead of allowing the fallen leaves in his yard into plastic bags, he put them loose right in the trash can, thus saving more nonbiodegradable plastic bags from the local landfill.

Though I'd probably get a "D" in positive reinforcement, I couldn't help remarking that it was too bad he didn't compost them — especially since our community has a leaf composting program. "Oh, but they'll just biodegrade in the landfill," he said — mistakenly.

Many people, like my friend, don't realize that things don't decompose in landfills. Researchers have unearthed newspapers from the 1950s that look like yesterday's paper and decades-old hot dogs that look almost good enough to eat. Our tightly compacted landfills lack the air and other natural processes necessary to break down civic refuse.

Even the most decomposing natural materials — one reason why biodegradable plastic bags aren't worthwhile and recycling is so important. In the fall, up to 70 percent of the trash delivered to landfills is leaves. So composting leaves and other yard waste in your own yard or through community programs is a big way to reduce trash and help build loamy compost to enrich the soil.

GREEN ZINGER: Speaking of leaves ... Celestial Seasonings tea company founder and former president Mo Siegel — the hippy who be-

Reed Glenn Earthright

came a CEO — has a new zinger on the market: Earth Wise cleaners. This line of "green" home cleaning products contains such natural, biodegradable cleansing materials as citrus, coconut and vegetable extracts instead of the acids, ammonia phosphates and chemical solvents found in commercial cleaners — and Earth Wise promises to make your house rain-forest fresh. Siegel who started his renowned tea company by gathering wild herbs in the hills around Boulder, Colorado, made natural teas like Red Zinger and Sleepytime famous. Siegel says he's always been concerned about the environment: "Maybe growing up in Boulder, Colorado, we are more interested in nature than when you've grown up in New York City."

MORE CLEAN AND GREEN: Need something to scour a sea lion or wash a wild bird, a newborn human or just your greasy hands? Healthy Kleaner, an all-purpose natural cleaner, has done it all. This citrus and vegetable-based cleaner has been used by Friends of the Sea Lion in Laguna Beach, CA, to clean marine mammals after spills, by the Goinjimat-Zoo's Wild Bird Rehabilitation Clinic, the Children's Hospital in Denver to remove handgrips and other adhesives from babies' skin and by Aspen's ski

lift operators. Co-developer Doug Greenspan's company, "The Greenspan Corporation" ("Your Bridge to a Greener Earth") distributes the product nationally. Those unable to find it can call 1-800-EARTH29.

GAS-TLY REASONING: Many public utilities companies are advertising gas logs and fireplaces-as-clean, energy-saving alternatives to wood-burning fireplaces. "They don't burn that cleanly — that's how they achieve that flame-like glow. Red and orange means dirt. Only a clear blue flame would indicate that it's burning that cleanly," says Mona Newton, director of the city-funded Boulder Energy Conservation Center. Her words are backed by a Boulder chimney sweep, Jeff Wood, who has years of experience cleaning out the mounds of soot and ash in chimneys from the "clean-burning" gas fireplaces.

As far as saving energy goes, Newton's ultimate advice is to back up the fireplace completely and not even use it, but she says, "You will get more heat out of a wood-burning stove than a gas log. Phase II wood-burning stoves are 95 percent efficient." Since they don't provide much heat, the main draw of a gas log is aesthetics and in this era of energy conservation she says, "I have a little bit of a problem burning natural gas — a flitter resolute — just for aesthetic purposes."

A gas fireplace with blowers can, however, provide a good amount of heat, she says. For maximum heating

efficiency with either a gas fireplace or wood-burning stove, Newton says it's best to use the "warm-room" concept: shut down the rest of the house and heat just the one room.

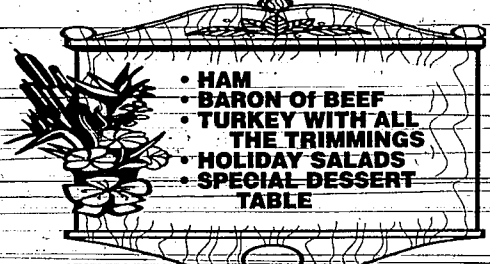
MORE HOT TIPS: To help your heater do its best the Colorado Office of Energy Conservation says: Turn thermostat down to 68 during the day and 60 at night or when leaving home; clean or replace furnace filter every six weeks during winter months; keep vents clean and clear of furniture; close vents and doors to unused rooms; close fireplace dampers when not in use; lower hot water tempera-

ture setting to "warm" or 120 degrees.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

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Valley happenings

Habitat for Humanity talk scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Ray Finney, regional director for Habitat-for-Humanity, will make a presentation and answer questions at 3 p.m. today in the Fireplace Room at First United Methodist Church, 360, Shoshone St. E.

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families, a support group for parents who are grieving the death of their child, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington Blvd. N. For more information, call 734-5216.

Christian Academy fair this week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold its Harvest Fair from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 798 Eastland Drive N. The event will feature a soup supper with other food available, games, a gift sale, crafts and baked goods, farmers' market, a yard sale, professional services (including haircuts, photos and blood pressure readings), and an auction starting at 7 p.m.

Brethren Church breakfast scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The First United Brethren Church,

302 Third Ave. E., will hold its 19th Annual Thanksgiving-Breakfast in the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. All past, present and future members and friends are invited to attend. Phone Edna Rains at 733-9258 or Dick Stone at 733-3330 by Tuesday for reservations. An offering for missions will be taken.

Buhl's class of '75 plans reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1975 will hold a 15-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Moon Glo Recreation Center. Classmates are asked to bring finger foods, beverages, and school records or photographs to share. No invitations have been sent, so please pass the word to other classmates. For more information, call Gail Paulson at 543-5669 or Tom Carlson at 467-6265.

UNICEF items to raise funds for kids

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls UNICEF Committee will again be selling UNICEF cards and calendars to help provide better health care, nutrition, education and clean water for children in 128 developing countries around the globe. The cards and calendars will be sold at Roper's downtown Nov. 23, 24, 29 and 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 and at the Magic Valley Mall Nov. 19 and 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. For more information, call 733-7830.

Their last assignment was their most dangerous. And only one lady could save them... A B-7 bomber...

Memphis Belle

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SUNDAY AT 1:30
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

FROM THE COMEDY MIND OF WARREN MILLER

THE 1990 EDITION OF FUN

THUR 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

WARREN MILLER'S NEWEST SKI FILM

EXTREME WINTER

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

HELD OVER ~ 18TH SMASH WEEK!

GHOST BELIEVE

PATRICK SWAYZE
DEMI MOORE
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT • SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

The most disturbing and unforgettable movie of the year.

TIM ROBBINS in **Jacob's Ladder**

DAILY 7:20 - 9:30
SUNDAY AT 12:50
3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

MATINEE INFLATION FIGHTER ON SAT ~ SUN ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 6 PM.

5 DAYS ONLY! ENDS TUESDAY

KIRSTIE ALLEY SIBLING RIVALRY

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00
SUN 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

FROM JOHN HUGHES

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY

HOME ALONE

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT • SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG SAGE STALLONE

ROCKY

BOTH TOWNS

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT • SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERYONE!

AS ALWAYS MOVIE GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW... CALL 734-2401 FOR DETAILS...

CHILD'S PLAY 2

SORRY CHUCKY'S BACK!

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00
SAT • SUNDAY 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00
SAT • SUNDAY 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER ~ 5TH SMASH WEEK

TOM SELLECK

BIG-SCREEN ADVENTURE, ROMANCE AND COMEDY ARE BACK!

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

BOTH-TOWNS ~ DAILY 7:20 - 9:30
SAT 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30 • SUN 12:50 - 3:00 - 5:10
7:20 - 9:30

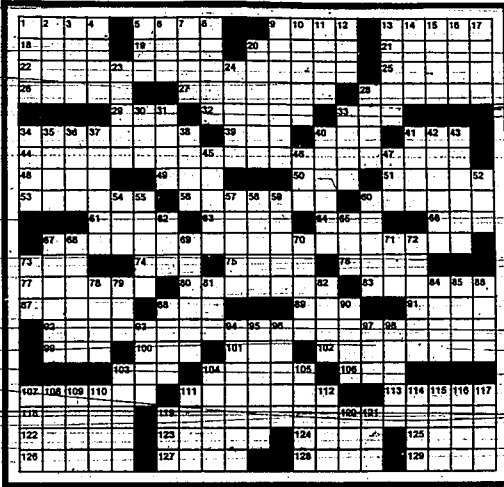
TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

DEPRESSION
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Etnenson



- ACROSS
- 1 Thin plate
 - 5 Shores of influence
 - 9 Sound: prof.
 - 13 "A House is Not a Home"
 - 16 Director Kazan
 - 19 Exploit
 - 20 Georgia's state
 - 21 Pimentation
 - 22 Bell-shaped flower
 - 25 **Creeping**
 - 26 Subsequently
 - 27 Planos
 - 28 Awards
 - 29 Talk too much
 - 32 RBL and ERA
 - 33 Rubicon
 - 34 Foster song
 - 39 Deputy: abbr.
 - 40 Scratch
 - 41 Mornings: abbr.
 - 44 Lichabod Crane
 - 46 Walter — Mare
 - 49 Shillelagh
 - 50 **Wray: abbr.**
 - 51 Goat antelope
 - 53 Chutney and
 - 54 **Curmudgeon**
 - 56 Boat race
 - 60 Scram!
 - 61 City on the Oka
 - 62 **Hebrew: state**
 - 64 Social gathering
 - 68 Schuss
 - 67 **1st Academy Award film**
 - 73 Legendary bird
 - 74 "Rabbit — Ezra"
 - 75 **Art Deco**
 - 76 Operatic highlight
 - 77 **Milkman**
 - 80 Avenue
 - 83 Figure of speech
 - 87 Sao
 - 88 **Herbicide**
 - 89 Edge
 - 91 "Dies like —" (Whitler)
 - 92 **8-episode wonder**
 - 99 **Curve**
 - 100 **Consume**
 - 101 Unclose to poets
 - 102 Dug underground
 - 103 Favorite
 - 104 **Horizontal mine entrances**
 - 106 "Love — many splendored" (Tennyson)
 - 107 Lacking funds
 - 111 "Mine eyes have" (Tennyson)
 - 113 **Tend to the sick**
 - 118 **Land — (Istait)**
 - 119 **Rita**
 - 122 **Platitudinous**
 - 123 **Coquets**
 - 124 **Lab burner**
 - 125 **Trucker game**
 - 126 **Pied**

- DOWN
- 1 TV actor Gabe
 - 2 **Pelvic bones**
 - 3 **Center support**
 - 4 **Former comic actor Danny**
 - 6 **Way**
 - 7 **Scrooge words**
 - 8 **Phrases**
 - 9 **Painter's board**
 - 10 **Sword handles**
 - 11 **Cornal bills**
 - 12 **Marshall under**
 - 13 **Yearned**
 - 14 **Old gardening**
 - 15 **Swamp**
 - 16 **Gangster's girl**
 - 17 **Cupid**
 - 20 **Control**
 - 23 **Musical instrument**
 - 24 **Necessary**
 - 25 **Group**
 - 28 **Conjunctio**
 - 31 **Snoopy one**
 - 33 **Cheers**
 - 34 **Warm-in-care**
 - 35 **To do slowly**
 - 36 **Citrus fruit**
 - 37 **Menace**
 - 38 **Distant**
 - 40 **Just cares for me**
 - 41 **Like a bump on —**
 - 42 **Downhearted**
 - 43 **Disentitled**
 - 45 **Mug**
 - 46 **Stroke**
 - 47 **Garment size: abbr.**
 - 52 **Gariand**
 - 54 **Unit of work**
 - 55 **Somo Europeans**
 - 56 **Dance director**
 - 58 **Coconut**
 - 59 **Palate**
 - 60 **Tolerates**
 - 62 **Malora**
 - 65 **A Gabar**
 - 67 **Special respect**
 - 68 **Happens**
 - 69 **Put on a throne**
 - 70 **Paris subway**
 - 71 **Child**
 - 72 **Childbirth technique**
 - 73 **Dem.'s foe**
 - 78 **High notes**
 - 79 **Long, long time**
 - 81 **Light brown**
 - 82 **Strain**
 - 84 **Pedestal figure**
 - 85 **Solitary**
 - 86 **Old oath**
 - 88 **Go away**
 - 90 **Hawaiian Isle**
 - 93 **Like a gorge**
 - 94 **Sang in a way**
 - 95 **Thinker**
 - 96 **Like mean**
 - 97 **I.C. dispensary: abbr.**
 - 98 **Silly**
 - 103 **Cleaner**
 - 104 **A. Herpy**
 - 105 **Clogs**
 - 107 **Fastener**
 - 108 **Against**
 - 109 **Gar in the crops**
 - 110 **Ray Rogers**
 - 111 **Write**
 - 113 **Starch**
 - 114 **Source**
 - 115 **Salamanca**
 - 116 **Reta's kin**
 - 117 **Motel unit**
 - 118 **Foot fish**
 - 119 **Plenty for**
 - 120 **Boals**
 - 121 **Burmese**
 - 122 **Owens**

Expert stands by projections of New Madrid quake on Dec. 3

Knight-Ridder News Service

FRONTENAC, Mo. — Iben Browning on Thursday stood by his prediction of a major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault "on or about" Dec. 3.

At the same time, he defied history and science in explaining the impact of climatic forces on world events, using the same evidence he uses to project earthquakes.

In the view of the climatologist and \$2,500-a-day business consultant from New Mexico, tidal forces and volcanic eruptions have been responsible for, among other things:

The French and Indian War, the American Revolution, the Civil War, social unrest in the United States beginning in 1961, and the collapse of the Soviet agricultural system.

"They think communism failed," Browning said. "No, the weather failed."

By the end of 1992, he adds, the United States will be in its worst depression, because of "climatic reasons." And contrary to the conclusion of most climatologists, Browning said the world was getting colder, not warmer.

Speaking to nearly 700 people at the United States Geological Survey in St. Louis, Browning reaffirmed his projection that, based on 60-year peaks in tidal forces, the New Madrid Fault is due for a major quake in early December. He also broadened his projection, saying that earthquakes could occur then in northern California or Tokyo.

Browning's statements have set off unprecedented alarm in an area where, for more than 180 years, residents have known they were vulnerable to earthquakes.

There is no scientific basis for correlating high earth tidal times with earthquakes or volcanos," said Arch Johnston, director of the Cen-

ter for Earth Research and Information at Memphis State University, and a member of the panel, "Seismologists have examined this question for 50 years and it just doesn't hold up."

Brian Mitchell of the St. Louis University Earth Sciences Department shared Johnston's view. "One benefit of it is it does increase earthquake awareness, but that has to be played off against the fact that near panic has been caused in some places," he said.

"It also diversifies people from the fact that there is really a long-term problem—and they should take normal precautions all the time instead of extraordinary precautions for one day," he said.

Part of the criticism of Browning stems from the fact that he is not a seismologist or geologist. He holds a doctorate in physiology, genetics and bacteriology. He is a biophysicist, climatologist and consultant to businesses about the economic impact of climatic and geological events.

In his presentation, for which he was paid \$2,000 to \$3,000, Browning used an array of charts and graphs that he said reflected various temperature, volcano and earthquake activity over the last 2,000 years.

Browning said he had to modify

the research techniques he used when he was a scientist, noting that the demands of business often required projections based on less than comprehensive information.

To his critics, he said, "I am trying to tell you some of the things I have figured out in 33 years of work. I'm not too surprised that after a one- or two-day review they found it lacking."

"I may be wrong, but I haven't been wrong."

At least five schools in Kentucky have canceled off classes; leaves have been canceled for politics, fire and other emergency services in some counties in Arkansas and Missouri; one politician who lives near the fault asked that a Dec. 4 special election be postponed, a request that was denied.

Some agents throughout the region report they have booked series of tickets out of town for people who fear Browning is correct.

Browning achieved much notice when it was reported that he had predicted the San Francisco area earthquake last year.

Western actor Lauter dies at 76

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Harry Lauter, a veteran cowboy actor in television Westerns who was star of "Tales of the Texas Rangers" in which he played onscreen Willard Parker, from 1955 to 1959, died Saturday.

Lauter, 76, died of heart failure in an area where, for more than 180 years, residents have known they were vulnerable to earthquakes.

A regular black-hat-in-cowboy Westerns, Lauter appeared in such series as "Wagon Train," "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Hannibal" and "Wyatt Earp."

Lauter also had two series of his own, "Waterfront" in 1954, and "Tales of the Texas Rangers" in which he played onscreen Willard Parker, from 1955 to 1959.

The White Plains, N.Y., native lived in Colorado and Montana before starting his acting career. Lauter is survived by his wife, Doris, and a daughter, Brooke, from a previous marriage.

Poet laureate does little real work

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the toughest things about being poet laureate is figuring out what you're supposed to do.

It's not by any means a full-time job," says poet Mark Strand, who has held the post since Oct. 1 and looks decidedly underwhelmed by the burden.

He says, "It's not a job at all. It's an honorary position to which is attached a little work, just enough work to make it ambiguous as to whether it's a job or not."

Strand receives \$35,000 in private endowment funds for doing whatever he does for one year. He also gets mail, ready office in the attic of the Library of Congress for taking telephone calls, answering his mail and musing by the window, where "I stare out wistfully."

An English professor at the University of Utah, Strand came to town and the title of "Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry." Officially, he advises the Library of Congress on its literary programs and acquisitions and presides over public literary events.

Following tradition, he delivered a poetry lecture last month and will give a poetry reading in May. He

also will introduce a series of promising young poets who will read their stuff during the year.

That's about it. Except that Congress also expects the poet laureate to dash off a ceremonial ode now and then, if requested, to celebrate special occasions like a presidential inauguration or the dedication of a federal office building.

Britain's poet laureates have been penning such doggerel for centuries, hailing the doings of royalty in exchange for a "butt of sack" (a case of sherry) or the cash equivalent.

But America's poet laureates tend to balk at composing poems to occupants of the White House.

It's an uneasy task for egalitarian democrats, they say. The late Robert Penn Warren, appointed in 1966 as the first poet laureate, announced he wasn't interested in writing any poems to the greater glory of Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

Strand's predecessor, however, had no qualms about writing poetry on demand. Howard Nemerov wrote verses commemorating the 200th anniversary of Congress, the launch of the space shuttle, and the anti-ribbon-cutting for an addition to the

American Speech-Language-Hearing Association headquarters in suburban Rockville, Md.

Nemerov said he rather enjoyed it, but Strand doubts he would.

"I'm not sure I'd do very good," he said. "Public poems can be shrill or bombastic, and it's very easy to make a fool of yourself."

"I might do one, I like challenges. But it's hard to feel deeply about something like the death of the president's dog. Maybe I could write a poem on 'Dogs in Power' or 'First Dog — for Millie,'" he said with a chuckle.

Strand said he isn't plugged into Washington politics yet, which might be a handicap. No one from Utah's congressional delegation has even called to say hello, but Strand said he can't blame them.

"They probably feel there's nothing to be gained and everything to lose politically if they are tainted by poetry," he said. "Can you imagine?"

Air ticket sale recalls Hitler's Munich Pact

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's flight ticket to the Munich conference which became Czechoslovakia's German in 1938 has been sold for \$5,100, auctioneers Phillips said.

The British Airways ticket and 11 others for the members of Chamberlain's party with it were bought Thursday by a society planning to establish a museum of civil aviation on London's southern outskirts.

Chamberlain made the three-hour flight from London to Munich where he met with Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini of Italy and French Prime Minister Edouard Daladier.

Chamberlain, hoping to assuage Hitler's territorial ambitions, signed the Munich pact on Sept. 29, giving the German dictator the green light to invade Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain returned from the meeting, saying he had achieved "peace in our time."

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Cherlene Barry

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In matters of health and heart, it's not too late to change

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Happy at Last in Oklahoma," the 85-year-old woman who changed her eating and health habits at age 80. What an inspiring letter!

I am a 31-and-happily-married-to-a wonderful guy. We have a preschool-age son.

Like "Happy in Oklahoma," I have also doubted my weight and am very uncomfortable with my shape.

After reading that letter, I am encouraged to try harder. My mood dictated my eating habits. Whenever I felt bored, lonely, sad or unhappy, I'd eat.

Every Monday, I would begin a new diet, then I'd fall off it and try again.

Abby, that lady's inspiring letter has changed my life forever. No more starving myself, overexercising and beginning again for me. I will begin right now to change my bad habits.

I cut her letter out of my newspaper and plan to keep it handy for reinforcement when I'm tempted to "cheat." May God bless this wonderful Oklahoma lady.

Thank you, Abby, for running her letter.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR CHANGING: Many other readers were inspired by that letter. And for those who missed it, here are the highlights:

"My advice to people who want to do what I did: Remember, you didn't get fat overnight. Ease into your new habits. Never talk about what you are doing; just do it! Let others discover that you are losing weight."

"First, cut down the size of your servings, then limit your meals to healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, lean meat and non-fat milk. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquid a day. (Most of it should be water)."

When you cut out the fats and sweets, you will be surprised at how good the other foods taste.

Even a baked potato can be great. Start exercising. Begin slowly, then gradually increase the time, but do it so regularly that it becomes a habit.

"Moderation is the key to success! Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40. It began at 80."

DEAR ABBY: Recently at an amusement park, I noticed a group of people waiting in the middle of a line, when one of them broke in. By the time we were with them (it was a double, divided line), they had all broken in at that spot.

When the lines merged, my group was immediately in front of them. Then, one of them crowded in ahead of us.

Shortly thereafter, all of them tried to push through.

Thinking they did not understand that this is rude, I began to politely explain, asking if they felt that we had crowded in front.

"No, but one of our party is ahead of you," was the reply, "so we can all go."

Any further explanation from me was met with anger and insults.

Please clarify this for me, Abby. I always thought that "linecutters" should go to the end of the line and wait their turn.

If I am joined by a friend, instead of causing hostility by letting my friend in, I give up my place in line and join my friend at the end. Was I OUT OF LINE?

DEAR OUT OF LINE: You were not out of line, but you were outnubered.

Too bad there was no security guard present at the time. Free-for-

all fights have been known to erupt due to that sort of rudeness, but given today's climate for unpredictable violence, you used good judgment in not making an issue of it.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CHANGING FOR GOOD AT 31

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Goulash
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner with turkey
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving

Friday: Hamburger stroganoff
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.
• Sit along with Betty Jo Olson at 11:30 a.m.
• Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
• Thanksgiving dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must make reservations.
• Bingo at 1 p.m.
• Band meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday
• Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
• Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
• Closed for Thanksgiving
Friday
• Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
• Center closed
Sunday, Nov. 25
• Dance at 2 p.m. Music by Wild Country.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Closed

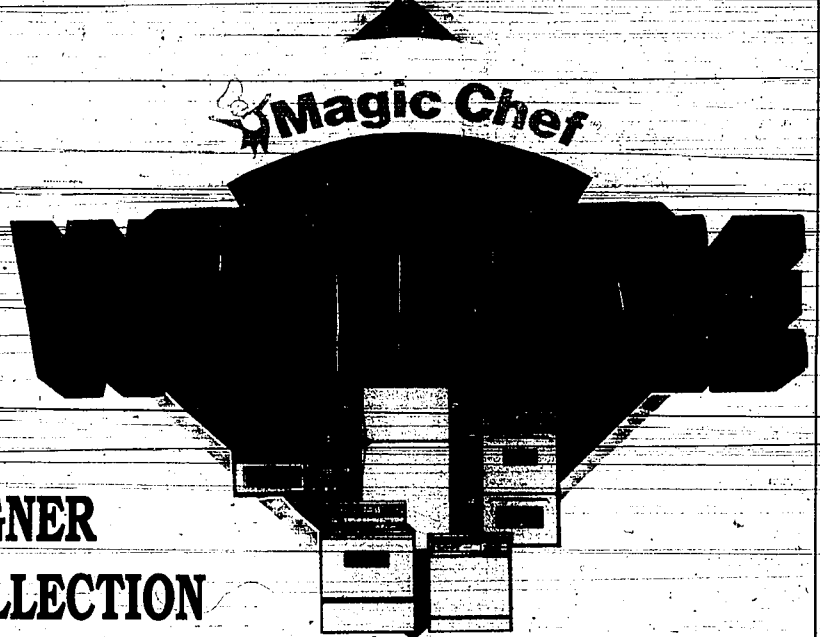
Activities
Monday
"Emerald Necklace," a film by Idaho Power about the Snake River will be presented at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
• Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday
• Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
• Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
• Closed for Thanksgiving
Friday
• Closed

Service news

GOODING - Pvt. Vincent A. Prince, son of Marty J. Prince and stepson of Ray Boos of Gooding, has completed training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. The private is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

JEROME - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Thursday K. Hamlin**, son of Anita L. Nuttall of Jerome, recently reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Fallon, Nev. He is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

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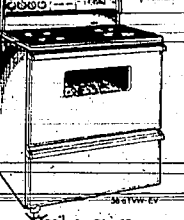
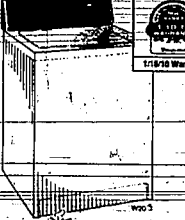
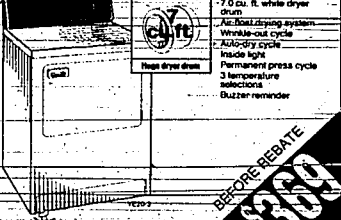


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