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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s.

Magic Valley

Too soon

Twin Falls School Board members are encouraged by the responses they have received about the bond issue proposal, but say it's too soon to predict its success.

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Salmon listing

If the National Marine Fisheries Service approves the listing of five salmon species as endangered, Idaho could be required to increase the Snake River's flow.

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Match of the unbeaten

A pair of unbeaten teams, CSI and Hagerstown, Md., played for the K & T Steel Tournament championship Saturday.

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Boise State, Nevada rematch

With a successful gamble Saturday, Boise State will get a rematch with Nevada in the I-AA football playoff semifinals.

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Making it big

Kimberly native Harry Denton knows how to throw a party. Denton owns two of the hottest bars in San Francisco and plans to open a third in the spring.

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Share Christmas spirit

Many opportunities are available for those who want to help the less fortunate this Christmas season. Volunteers can donate gifts, food baskets or Christmas trees or help in many other ways.

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The Northwest should save its salmon, but it shouldn't have to shiver in the dark to accomplish that, today's editorial says.

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Victory is the main object in war. For President Bush, some 2,000-year-old pointers on the art of armed conflict.

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Actor Burt Lancaster is weak on his right side and has difficulty talking, following a stroke Friday.

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Helmut Kohl is expected to win easy reelection as the first freely elected all-German chancellor since 1932.

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President Bush begins a visit to South America this week to talk trade and debt issues.

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Iraq accepts gulf talks, repeats oil issue

The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan — The Iraqi government Saturday accepted an offer by President Bush for talks on the Persian Gulf crisis but, in a sternly worded statement following a day of deliberations, said it would continue to link its annexation of Kuwait with Israel's occupation of Arab lands.

Iraq's response to Bush's surprise initiative referred to him as "the enemy of God," saying that "the arrogant president of the United States George Bush had consistently opposed dialogue, expressing his hatred of Arabs and Moslems and all those who be-

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lieve in God and the world's human values."

Despite its harsh rhetoric, the Iraqi leadership promised to work toward dialogue. In a communique, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council said "Iraq will endeavor to follow up and broaden any window for dialogue rather than the language of threats."

While Iraqi officials and private citizens reached in Baghdad on Friday spoke of widespread relief and euphoria at Wash-

ington's coverage, news of it was suppressed in Baghdad's newspapers Saturday and not mentioned on state-run radio and television until the official reply was aired. The reply coincided with demonstrations in the streets of Baghdad denouncing Thursday's UN Security Council vote authorizing the use of force against Iraq unless it pulls its troops out of Kuwait by Jan. 15.

On Friday, Bush invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to meet him in Washington during the week of Dec. 10 and proposed a subsequent visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Baghdad for talks with President Saddam Hussein.

In line with our morals and principles God has asked us to be committed to, we accept the idea of the invitation and the meeting," Iraq's ruling council said Saturday. "When we officially receive the invitation, those concerned in Iraq and their counterparts in the United States will agree on the dates of the exchanged visits and the practical arrangements," the council said.

A White House spokesman said the administration would await "an official communication" from Iraq before having any response to its stance on the talks. Joseph Wilson, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Baghdad, had received no official response Saturday.

Rivals on the range



District Ranger Don Oman supervises grazing on more than 211,000 acres of federal land in the South Hills.

Rancher Winslow Whiteley wouldn't live anywhere else

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Winslow Whiteley aims to die with his boots on.

"I can't retire," Whiteley said recently amid the clutter of his business. "If you retire, you're ready to be planted."

Prophetic words for a man known by some as the grandfather of the National Potato Council.

"Winslow's like E.F. Hutton," said Ron Walker, director of the Denver-based council. "When Winslow speaks, people listen."

Though Whiteley, who also owns a large cattle operation, has long been known among meat and potato producers, he gained national notoriety last summer.

Whiteley was quoted by the New York Times as threatening to cut the throat of Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, the subject of a long-running controversy with Oakley-area cattlemen over Oman's range management of Forest Service land in the South Hills.

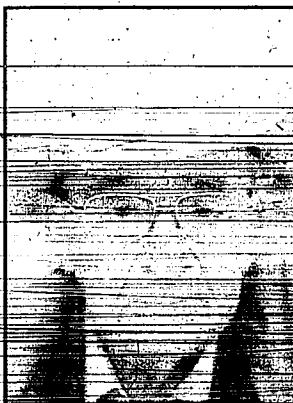
The article led to a federal misdemeanor charge against Whiteley of threatening an officer. With a trial pending, Whiteley agreed to be interviewed only if the discussion excluded the Oman controversy.

Whiteley, a past president of the National Potato Council, was one of the original growers to promote and set up the National Potato Board.

"I think we grow the best potatoes in Idaho, south of Burley," Whiteley said.

"He's a mover of men, with a very gentle stroke,"

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Winslow Whiteley, a mover of men.

A grazing dispute has put two local men in the national spotlight: a controversial forest ranger who angered cattlemen, and the 80-year-old rancher accused of threatening him.

Ranger Don Oman speaks softly but strongly of the land

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a faraway look in his eye, Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman clears his throat before he speaks.

"The most important things we deal with are the soils and watersheds," he said. "They are the building blocks to everything else."

Though outwardly he appears bland as grits, Oman waxes emotional about dirt and plants. His interest in the land seems deep and sincere.

The soft-spoken Oman, for five years the ranger of the Twin Falls District of the Sawtooth National Forest, has been in the eye of a storm since August when the New York Times quoted Oakley rancher Winslow Whiteley as threatening to cut Oman's throat if he were not transferred.

The article, which came in the wake of a long-running dispute between Oman and cattlemen over range management practices in the South Hills, touched off a firestorm among people on both sides of the grazing issue. Oman's story has been told by magazines, newspapers and television stations nationwide in the last three months.

The Forest Service, which had planned to transfer Oman before the Times article appeared, now says he is staying put. Whiteley has been charged with threatening a federal employee, a misdemeanor, and the national forest plans to plead innocent.

Oman, 47, manages 300,000 acres of Forest Service.

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Dueling opinions set stage for clash over Otter vote

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democrats move to the final step of the goal they have pursued for five years when 21 from their ranks take the oath of office as state senators Thursday, lifting their party from minority status for the first time in three decades.

But in their seemingly consuming desire to claim at least some of the control they have sought since the party was ousted

from power in 1960, Democratic leaders are pressing every possible advantage they can, including laying the ground work for a court test, to share power with their 21 Republican colleagues over the next two years.

At the center of the dispute is GOP Lt. Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter and any limits on his power to cast tie-breaking votes. A 21-21 tie vote will develop almost immediately after the Senate convenes when the

chamber tries to elect the president pro tem, its top officer whose party then gains operating control.

A court test is a huge political gamble in the eyes of many. While success would

guarantee Democrats at least some actual control, defeat might wipe out whatever power the party could have wielded if it succeeded. That with Otter the GOP in fact had 22 votes to its 21.

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Nation

Burt Lancaster is weak after stroke, finds speaking difficult

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) Actor Burt Lancaster has suffered a stroke that has left him weak on his right side and made his speech difficult, a friend said Saturday.

The 77-year-old actor was stable but a full evaluation of his condition and prognosis was likely to take several days, said Jack M. Ostrow, Lancaster's friend and financial advisor for 44 years, at a hospital news conference.

Lancaster was rushed to Los Alamitos Medical Center about noon Friday after feeling faint while visiting a friend in Orange County. He was under treatment of personal and hospital doctors, Ostrow said.

"At this time they've advised his family that Mr. Lancaster suffered a stroke," Ostrow said. "He now has right-side weakness as well as some difficulty in speech."

He said doctors believe it will be several days until "they're able to give a full report as to the nature and extent of his treatment and recovery."

Lancaster's spirits were "fine," his friend said.

The hospital last reported he was in serious condition. Ostrow would not comment on whether Lancaster remained listed that way.



Burt Lancaster
In serious condition

Lancaster, star of more than 60 movies, won an Oscar in 1960 for his portrayal of an evangelist in "Elmer Gantry."

Lancaster was visiting a friend at the nearby John Douglas French Center for Alzheimer's disease on Friday when he experienced a shortness of breath, Cheryl Hunter, a nurse at the center, said. Lancaster collapsed in a chair and called for help.

"He was heading towards the dining room ... downstairs, and he started wobbling a little bit and he got to a chair and said, 'Help me. Help me,'" Hunter said.

"We called 911 right away," she said. "We called Dr. Reed, our medical director, we called him and he ran down."

An ambulance brought the actor to the hospital 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Besides "Elmer Gantry," Lancaster is best known for his roles in "Birdman of Alcatraz," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "From Here to Eternity" and "Atlantic City."

In 1955, he co-produced "Marty" which garnered an Oscar as best picture.

The one-time circus acrobat started in such films as "The Killers," "Sorry, Wrong Number," "All My Sons," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "The Rainmaker" and "The Kentuckian."

More recently, he appeared in the films "Field of Dreams," "Lone Star" and "Rocker Gibraltar." Television credits include "Voyage of Terror."

He was released from the film "The Old Gringo" in 1988 because of health problems.

Lancaster married Susan Scherer, a television producer, in September.

Noriega banker receives sentence for laundering

FAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hearing an appeal for leniency, a federal judge sentenced Manuel Noriega's former banker to 12 years in prison for helping launder \$14 million in cocaine profits.

Anigd Awan, the former head marketing officer for the Bank of Credit and Commerce International's Latin American and Caribbean division, was one of five people sentenced to prison Friday in the government stunt.

Awan, who was also fined \$100,000, could have been sentenced to 19½ years, but U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges said he was lenient because Awan did not profit from the scheme.

Awan had no previous criminal record and showed remorse.

U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman refused to say whether Awan would testify against Noriega.

The deposed Panamanian dictator is jailed in Miami, awaiting trial on drug-trafficking charges.

The others sentenced Friday were Akbar A. Bilgrami of BCCI's Miami branch, 12 years; Syted Atah Hussein, who worked for BCCI in Panama, 7 years; three-month jail Howard of BCCI Paris, 4 years; nine months; Sibte Hussain of BCCI Paris, 3 years, one month; and Colombian aircraft broker Rudolf Ambrecht, 12 years, seven months, and a \$200,000 fine.

Dozens injured by rock band

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — A special effects "blast" used by a rock band to provide a quick burst of light, injured 24 people, one critically, when it exploded Saturday on a hotel dance floor, authorities said.

The band in and Out was using the electronically detonated device for pyrotechnical effects during a show at a Holiday Inn.

"People said it sounded like a cannon going off — a loud bang, then shrapnel started flying," said police detective Gary Depaulo.

Seven people were admitted to hospitals, including a man listed in critical condition following surgery for leg injuries. Three of the injured were reported in serious condition.

Depaulo said the band's homemade device, set in the middle of the dance floor, sent debris flying into the crowd when it exploded.

"It was unreal," said a witness, Tracey Catalina. "I was putting pieces of floor tile out of my hair. My eardrums still ringing."

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Columbia shuttle liftoff today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA fueled space shuttle Columbia for blast off early today with seven astronauts and an astronomical observatory after an agonizing half-year delay caused by hydrogen leaks.

The 100-ton spaceship was scheduled to rise from the mobile pad at 1:28 a.m. EST. It would be the sixth nighttime launch in 38 shuttle flights.

Air Force meteorologists predicted a 60 percent chance of good weather at launch time, with low clouds and high winds the main concerns. The weather was expected to improve through the night.

The space agency began pumping more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Columbia's external tank. No problems with leaks were anticipated.

It is the fifth time since May the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has tried to send Columbia into a 218-mile-high orbit to study high-energy radiation emissions from some of the hottest objects in the universe.

The first four countdowns were halted because of leaking hydrogen and a problem with the Astro observatory.

Following the fourth launch attempt in mid-September, more repairs were made on Columbia. The shuttle was cleared for flight during a fueling test a month ago.

"It's been a long year since January when Columbia previously flew. So flying Astro on Columbia signifies to us that the long summer of hydrogen leaks is totally behind us," launch director Bob Siek said Saturday.

It will be NASA's sixth shuttle flight this year, three fewer than planned because of the hydrogen leaks that grounded Columbia and Atlantis through summer and early fall. Atlantis returned from a secret military flight less than two weeks ago.

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Nation

Chinese official says U.S. relations improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said Saturday his visit here has eased the strains in relations with the United States caused by Beijing's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations.

"We have been able to enhance our mutual understanding," Qian told reporters in discussing his meetings Friday with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"In the future there will be more contacts and more visits between our two countries," he said.

Bush has not met with any Chinese officials since he imposed sanctions on China to punish it for violently suppressing the pro-democracy movement in June 1989.

Congressional Democrats have criticized Qian's meeting with Bush, especially in light of China's announcement last week that it was starting prosecutions against some of the leaders of the pro-democracy movement. Qian said Bush was rewarding China for not vetoing the U.N. Security Council resolution

Thursday that authorized use of force against Iraq if it fails to withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Following intense appeals from Baker, China abstained in the vote despite Beijing's objection to presenting Iraq with a ultimatum.

"I don't think there is any direct link between the Gulf crisis and visits between the two countries, and especially this visit," Qian said.

He praised Bush's announcement that he would receive an Iraqi envoy in Washington next week and send Baker to Baghdad afterward.

Yesterday, I expressed our appreciation to President Bush and to Secretary Baker for the decision that has been taken," Qian said.

The Chinese official said that a lengthy meeting in September in Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had promised he would show flexibility toward demands that he withdraw his troops from Kuwait. Saddam said "that if there could be dialogue and if there could be appropriate guarantee, then he could show some flexibility," Qian said.

League cancels convention over holiday

HOUSTON (AP) — The National League of Cities on Saturday canceled its 1991 convention in Phoenix because Arizona doesn't recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a state holiday.

The group, which has 9,000 members, said it would take its annual convention to Phoenix in 1995, provided the state would honor the holiday to honor the slain civil rights leader.

Next year's League gathering was expected to draw at least 10,000 visitors and generate \$6.9 million, Phoenix officials said.

"Racism is not a problem that can be legalized to Arizona by any stretch of the imagination. It's a problem that exists all over the nation today," said Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson.

"Our city has a Martin Luther King holiday," Johnson said. "We're the only city in the nation today and the only city that recognizes that there was a holiday that was passed by a vote of the people."

Johnson said he was disappointed with League's decision to pull the convention but pleased the organization appeared to be open to visiting the city in 1995.

Air disaster blamed on slack military training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crashes of two U.S. Army helicopters that killed 11 soldiers in Panama last February could have been avoided if the military hadn't cut corners on pilot training, Army investigators say.

"Pilots were getting zero or near-zero training," investigators said. A copy of the report, completed in March, was obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

Army officers interviewed by investigators described a near total collapse of training for pilots of the 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment based at Fort Kobbe and adjacent Howard Air Force Base in Panama.

That led to an erosion of pilots' skills and confidence, setting the stage for the kinds of pilot error and misjudgment that caused the fatal crashes, the report said.

The report said the aviation unit was overloaded with missions, including the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama.

That drastically cut the time available for instructing and supervising pilots, many of whom were sent to Panama directly from aviator school, the report said.

The influx of rookie pilots to Panama in the months before the invasion was unusually large because many experienced pilots left the country with their families as political tensions rose.

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Release of birth data may change

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Parents may not be forced to reveal their names and those of their newborns for federal health statistics, pending trial this month of a Planned Parenthood lawsuit challenging the practice.

U.S. District Judge Michael Millm will decide after a trial set Dec. 10 whether to lift his temporary injunction barring disclosure of medical information compiled for federal health statistics.

The injunction, granted Nov. 16, was sought as part of Planned Parenthood's larger 1989 lawsuit designed to stop the state of Illinois from forcing parents to reveal detailed personal information on birth certificates.

Jean Criswell, president of the Chicago-based Planned Parenthood of East-Central Illinois, said her agency does not object to the government compiling details of pregnancies, births, complications at delivery, ages of parents and other data.

But she said the names and Social Security numbers of parents and infants should not be included.

"It's like putting your medical record out in a library for everyone to read," she said. "This is not public information. And once it gets put into a major data bank, you lose all control over the information."

The state gives the information to the federal government's National Center for Health Statistics.

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Blow-torch causes fire at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small fire broke out in the White House this Saturday when painters using a blow torch touched off some dry glue in a window frame during a President Bush's office, firefighters said.

The president was not home, and no one was injured. The fire was quickly extinguished by city firefighters.

Rush and his wife Barbara were spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., when the District of Columbia Fire Department got the call at 9:36 a.m. EST.

Deputy Fire Chief J.E. Gallagher said the painters working on a refurbishing project were using a blow torch to remove paint from the window frame in a small room adjacent to the Oval Office.

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World

Kohl victory would make 'dull' German No. 1 man in Europe

Los Angeles Times

LIMBO In Germany — Barring an unexpected major upset, today will mark Helmut Kohl's greatest triumph.

The latest public opinion polls give Kohl's center-right coalition Sunday's German election, an expected historic vote that will not only make him the first freely elected German chancellor since 1932; it will also establish Kohl as the most powerful, influential European leader of the early 1990s, at a time when the continent embarks on a new era laden as much with hope as anxiety.

The idea that the 60-year-old Rhineland — often dismissed in the past as a dull provincial pol who managed — to become a mediocre West German chancellor — should be fitting with the image of global statesman is little less than astounding for those who have followed his career.

Among all of Bonn's six ruling chancellors since 1949, none seemed more ill-suited or less destined for such a role.

Colorless, plodding, predictable, uninspiring, clumsy — these were the words used to sum up the first seven of Kohl's eight years as West Germany's leader.

The late Bavarian chief of state Franz Josef Strauss' assessment that Kohl was "totally incapable of the chancellorship" may have been overdrawn, but not by much, Bonn pundits said.

Then the Berlin Wall collapsed in November 1989 and Kohl came of age.

After one of the most remarkably successful years a politician could ever hope to enjoy, Kohl has been propelled to the threshold of greatness — on the verge of a new electoral mandate, his place in history already guaranteed as the man who,



Helmut Kohl

Polls show him with big lead more than any other, shaped German unity.

"He surprised us all," said Thomas Kießling, editor of the Bonn-based Rheinischer Merkur weekly newspaper.

"He was the procrastinator, the man whose style was to wait others out, but suddenly he took everyone by storm. He showed he was prepared to lead, not be dragged along by history."

Within 19 days of the Berlin Wall's collapse, Kohl had seized the initiative with a 10-point program for eventual German unity that in retrospect looks modest but at the time was stunning in its boldness.

During the ensuing months, he rejected expert advice and ordered a swift currency union that became first major step in the unification process.

He kept Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher from accepting a Soviet plan that would have limited German sovereignty after unity. He

ignored those who wanted to slow the rush toward unity and pushed relentlessly onward.

In the process, his popularity rocketed.

A senior Western diplomat directly involved in negotiating the external aspects of unity said: "Nobody in the past year had a chance to put a foot wrong more often than did Helmut Kohl; but in the vast majority of instances he was right."

buoyed by his achievements, the chancellor has "flashed above" the campaign rhetoric, all but ignoring his demoralized Social Democratic opponents and showing signs of becoming a kind of benign father figure.

His campaign speeches have carried the ring of political sermons to his newly united people, lecturing affluent western Germans against arrogance toward their struggling eastern cousins, assuring eastern Germans that their region too, will soon bloom, and urging grandparents to sit their grandchildren down and tell them that the West German economic recovery of the 1950s was no "economic miracle" but the fruits of plain hard work.

Germans issue arrest warrant for Honecker

BERLIN (AP) — Authorities gave shoot-to-kill orders at their way to the Soviet military base have issued an arrest warrant for Berlin Wall, a city spokesman said. Honecker, the East German leader, is staying in East Berlin. Saturday, Germany's ZDF television reported that authorities were on the Honecker on charges that he personally reported that authorities were on the port could not be confirmed.

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Great Soviet food mystery: Stores are empty after big harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union started with a good harvest and, with a dose of market economics to help solve the country's economic problems.

But as the Russian winter takes hold, 9 million residents of the Soviet capital are scurrying from store to store and lining up for hours to buy the little food available.

"People are angry, worried and being shrunken worse than must can remember. Despite the bountiful harvest, there has been no

improvement in the inefficient distribution system.

And the situation has deteriorated because some farmers are holding back food in anticipation of higher prices. There is widespread hoarding, and food is diverted to the black market.

"There has never been such hopelessness," said Lyubov Kulkovskaya, a cashier at Grocery Store No. 4 in southeast Moscow. Desperate customers shouted and shoved in a line for dumplings, the

only item for sale at the store other than bread and cheap tea.

Signs that advertise "Milk," "Fish," "Candy," "Fruit" and "Preserves" hung from the ceiling above empty display cases.

Moskovites "avid" conspiracy lovers; talk of sabotage and boycotts.

The sense of foreboding has aroused sympathy in the West. The United States, Austria, Britain, Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada have offered to help feed the Soviets, in

part to preserve the reforms of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has been touring the West to arrange emergency food shipments. He has promised to outline urgent food measures to the Soviet legislature soon. Few shoppers or Soviet officials believe there will be a famine like those that killed millions in the Volga region in 1921, in the Ukraine in 1932-33 or in Leningrad during the Nazi blockade of World War II.

But most fear that lean winter

months are to come.

A recent poll found that 62 percent of the people questioned in 11 regions are afraid hunger is imminent. Worried that things will be worse tomorrow, shoppers are hoarding anything that will last.

"So far, people aren't starving. They'll throw something out to us, said an 80-year-old retiree, who gave only her first name, Olga. She stood outside Store No. 4 after waiting in a line for meat. It ran out before her turn.

Larisa Smimova, senior administrator of Moscow's biggest supermarket, the Taganka Gastronom, believes domestic supplies are adequate but that Gorbachev is right to ask the West for help.

"It shows he cares about his people, and imports would help us get through this prolonged perestroika," she said, referring to Gorbachev's 6-year-old reform program that many people blame for lowering living standards.

Baltic states want Soviet troops out

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The three Baltic states met Saturday in their first joint session in history, asked Soviet troops to leave their region and protested the Kremlin's efforts to block their quest for independence.

The 265 lawmakers, who assembled in the Lithuanian capital, they appealed for the West to include them in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Two weeks ago, Baltic representatives were excluded from the group's Paris summit that was widely hailed as the formal end of the Cold War.

"The occupation of the Baltic states is the last vestige of World War II," Estonian President Arnold Ruutel said in a keynote speech Saturday.

The address set the tone of the session, drawing among the Baltic republics and what Ruutel called "refusal to submit to the will of the empire."

The Soviet Union occupied Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1940 and annexed them after World War II.

The United States and most other Western nations have not recognized the annexation, but they also have not recognized the independence declarations passed by Baltic parliaments earlier this year.

Bush heads to South America for 6-day visit

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Bush arrives in South America this week for a six-day visit to a continent trying to escape a past of military dictators, populist leaders and economic ineptness.

New civilian governments have taken hold across the continent. They are led by largely pro-American, free-market advocates who are courted foreign investment and privatizing inefficient state companies.

Bush will visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Venezuela from Monday to Saturday. The tour originally was scheduled for September but was postponed because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

A few years ago, ideology and human rights might have been the prime subjects of a presidential visit. But the issues today are trade and debt, issues critical to the economic growth that is likely to best guarantee democracy's survival.

Latin American nations are plagued by inflation, stagnant growth and a combined foreign debt of more than \$400 billion.

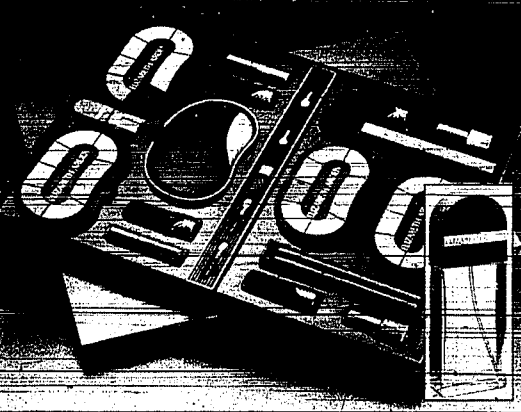
In Brazil and Argentina, severe anti-inflation measures have brought high unemployment and labor unrest. Bush's visit starts Monday in Brasilia, Brazil's modernistic high-plains capital.

Brazilian diplomats predict an excellent meeting between Bush and President Fernando Collor de Mello, the country's first freely elected president in 29 years.

The two leaders hit it off during a visit by Collor to Washington after his election. Bush has referred to the athletic Collor, a 40-year-old former karate champion, as "Indiana Jones."

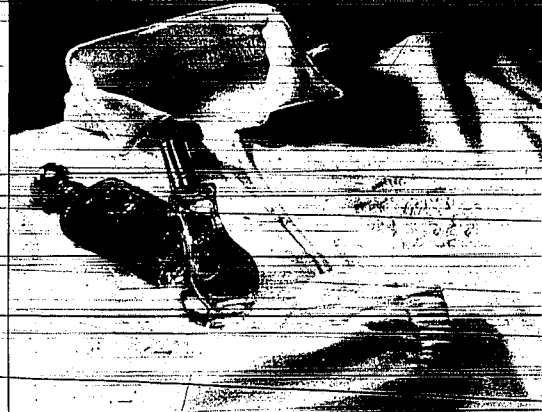
Collor has eliminated many sore points with Washington by reducing trade barriers, import restrictions. He has pledged to recognize foreign patents and abolish the "market control" policy that protects locally made computers and software. Brazil also has defused much criticism of its environmental policy by toughening protection for its Amazon jungle and Atlantic Forest.

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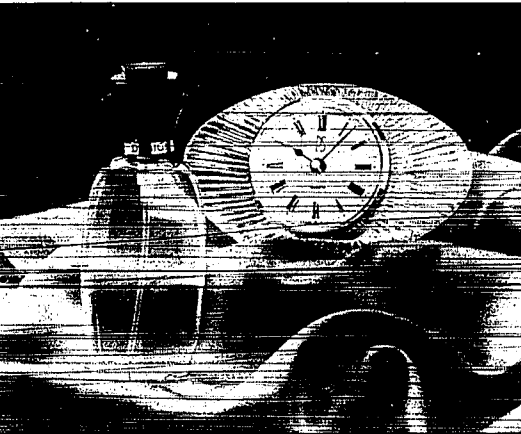
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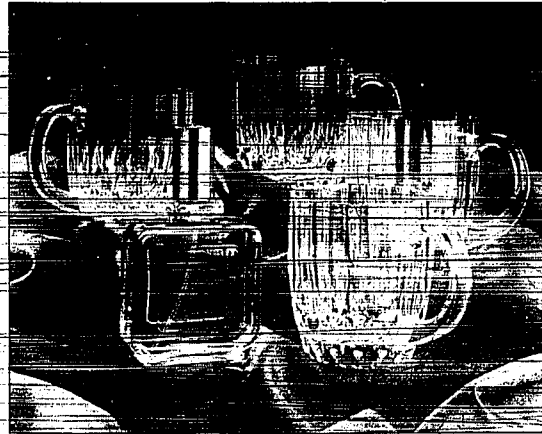
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Opinion

Termite may work better than the sledgehammer in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON - George Bush, the first combat veteran to occupy the White House since John F. Kennedy, seems bent on snatching a potentially costly fiasco from the jaws of certain victory in the Persian Gulf.

David Evans

original administration approach. "I thought, 'By George (no pun intended), what a brilliant thing this guy has done!'" Carter exclaimed, adding quickly and automatically, "but he did it wrong. He imposed the sanctions - another word for blockade - and then he lost his patience."

the submarine blockade American-style against the Japanese in World War II, the U.S. naval quarantine of Cuba - another form of blockade - during the 1962 missile crisis; and the blockade 10 years too late, in 1972, when President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnamese harbors, a gambit that virtually shut down the flow of shipping.

mind. Somebody's got to tell the president to be patient, because he's the one who appears to be unwilling to wait! "Now he's looking at the calendar as though it were a wristwatch, and he seems to be saying to Saddam Hussein, 'Get here in 15 minutes, or you'll have your foot for one out of Kuwait; so I believe we'd best get permission to attack you.'"

opportunity, according to Carter. "By his own example, President Bush has offered no compelling reason why we can't wait for sanctions to take effect, and why we can't accept what we would have gotten our eyesight for in the Vietnam War, and that was to have little on outside," he said.

Bush might take notice of a little 2,000-year-old advice on war

During the Age of the Warring States, when all under heaven was in chaos, a series of essays entitled "The Art of War" emerged. The work is usually attributed to Sun Tzu, although scholars know little of who he was and where he lived.

H.D.S. Greenway

notation: Work more on gaining confidence of people: Colin's been on it already about seasons and geography. "Victory is the main object in war. If this is long delayed, weapons are blunted and morale depressed." (Annotation: Can't keep 300,000 men there forever.)

which a country has benefited. (Annotation: No Nams this time). "The Spring and Autumn Annals say: War is like unto fire; those who will not put aside weapons are themselves consumed by war. Thus those unable to understand the dangers inherent in employing troops are equally unable to understand the advantageous ways of doing so." (Annotation: I hope Saddam's read this.)

them to be severed and dissolved. "Drive a wedge between a sovereign and his ministers; on other occasions separate his allies from him: Make them mutually suspicious so that they desert apart." (Annotation: Guess Saddam has read this.)

'Now you have massed troops and encircled the enemy who is determined to fight to the death. This is no strategy! Let them know that an escape route is open and they will flee and disperse. ... Show him there is a road to safety, and to create in his mind the idea that there is an alternative to death.'" (Annotation: Now he sounds like Mitterand.)

Parents must make an effort to avoid toy stereotypes at Christmas

Here we are wrapping up the 20th century, in an age where women are doctors, lawyers, police officers, firefighters and soldiers, but few of the toys their kids play with show this modern reality.

Miriam Marquez

logo graduate, schoolteacher, rock star, fashion designer and animal doctor. Being a mother is wonderful, but what exactly is a supermom, anyway? Can she leap tall buildings in a single bound when the kids get to her? And why call it animal doctor, instead of veterinarian?

any store. Take doctor's bags for kids. The other day I was looking for a doctor's bag for a little girl's birthday. The only doctor's bag available was blue, with a little boy pictured in the front, holding a stethoscope. Oh, there was a red bag with the same instruments and a little girl on the cover, but it was called a nurse's bag.

aim to capture a child's imagination, like Elch A Sketch. The problem, though, is children don't see them advertised much so they're not attracted to them. What they do see during kids' cartoons, are a lot of weeping and crying babies, play kitchens, vacuum cleaners and Barbie dolls for girls; and guns, spears and action figures for boys.

Get the latest list by sending \$3 to Parents Choice, Box 185, Newton, Mass. 02168. Toy companies can only gain by changing their marketing strategies to mirror reality. I've seen it work. Recently, a 4-year-old boy's eyes lit up after seeing a play kitchen that showed a guy cooking the meal. "Hey, I want that," he beamed to his mother. "Just like Dick Cooks sometimes."

CIA predicts Yugoslavia may erupt into civil war in months ahead

WASHINGTON - Consider that had we been paying attention 18 months ago to the nasty spat that was heating up between Kuwait and Iraq, a timely action might have been taken to maintain the disputed area.

Stephen Rosenfeld

Binder, a veteran Balkan hand, that the CIA is predicting that in 18 months, the Yugoslav Federation that has long been a loose confederation of warring states may split apart and erupt into civil war.

United States comes to a view that a friendly sovereign state may soon disappear. In the general marketplace it is by now a familiar judgment, but political chatter and newspaper talk are one thing and a formal verdict by a great power's intelligence service is another.

The temptation is strong to take up a pose of anxious concern and let it go that it's not our problem; it's their problem, and if they're determined to be so bloody-minded, we should simply leave it to the Europeans to do what they can, if anything. Yugoslavia is, from an ethnic point of view, a hard case.

think that disparate groups in very different populations should be able to find a cooperative way. In short, our society and, true to it, our government send out conflicting signals to the Yugoslavs: make the federation work and keep the unions content. The pluralism we urge reinforces federation; the democracy we urge nourishes ethnic self-determination and separatism.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

Malad

Continued from A8 school lands be managed for the highest yield. The Malad High Drop would be assessed fees of an average \$15,443 per year to the schools, as compared to the annual lease paid by the park which is only \$710. Study conducted by Public Instruction Jerry Evans testified at the Hagerman meeting in support of both uses co-existing. I see no reason why this was not reported in your article about the meeting.

preventions. There have been other errors and misrepresentations in articles published in your newspaper about the project. One way to avoid this in the future would be to contact the project sponsors and check the facts before you publish articles or editorials. This has not been done in the past and we believe it is a good practice. The Malad Gorge State Park was not established as a wilderness nor Gooding County's annex to the Birds of Prey preserve. Legislative history reflects that the park was set aside as a geologic/historic interpretative center. Restoration of the Kelton site and annual project lease fees can assist the park to fulfill the mission for which it was intended. To see the Malad Park develop into a full-fledged park with all the respect and amenities it deserves is a dream shared by the Malad project sponsors.

Supreme Court have clearly stated that the public interest is to make this nation energy-independent. Both have said the development of independent power projects can reduce our dependence on foreign oil and shall be encouraged. Dependence on Persian oil is greater today than it was in 1978 when the law authorizing construction of independent electrical projects was enacted. In 1978, this nation was receiving 6,908,000 barrels of crude oil per day from the Persian Gulf.

Today, we are receiving 7,951,000 barrels a day. We continue to commit the lives of young Americans and billions of dollars to assure oil from the Middle East. Worthy projects at home are being stifled for the dislike of a buried pipe. Where is our perspective?

darken. The new Europe, including the United States, should draw all the Yugoslavs into a setting where they have access to outsiders and must constantly explain themselves. Then, what stands out as one hopes, an improving dialogue could become a kind of committee or conference in which Yugoslavs would have the support but also the discipline of the broader Europe as they address their festering affairs. The possibilities are dazzling, risk-laden and urgent.

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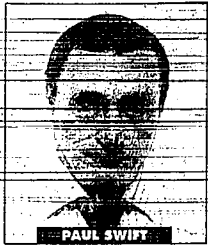
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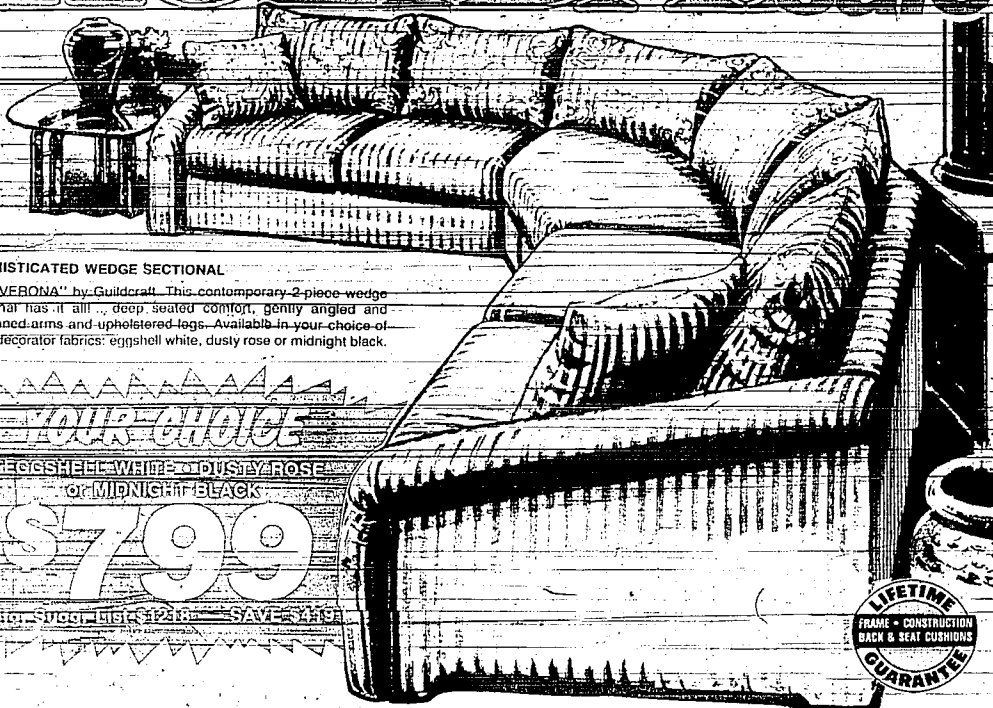
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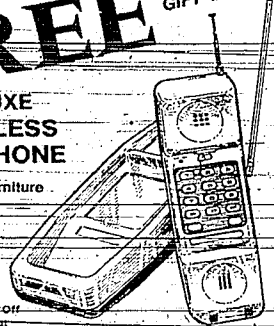
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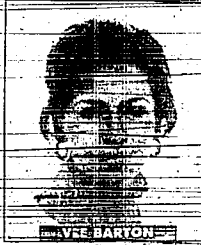
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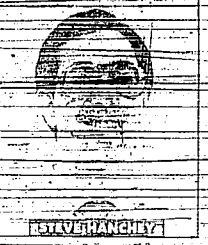
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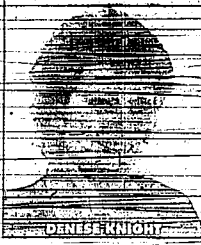
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Steve Crump
Don't ask me

For my uncle in McCammon, I turned to the Northwoods Curls and Wiley Co. of Kenosha Wis. They sent him the Who Gives a Rip About Cholesterol Cheese Plate and Cracker Basket, including sour cream gouda, peanut butter camembert and tub o' butter cream cheese.

It's guaranteed to get your lipid cholesterol count into four digits before New Year's Eve so you have plenty of time to start your celery-and-sprouts resolution the next day.

To impress my wife, I ordered something from Nieman-Marcus. The cheapest thing in the catalog was a mock lead crystal ashtray made of genuine glass with an accompanying book of matches bearing the corporate logo. Forty-nine ninety-nine. I left the price tag on a display card from the fact that she doesn't smoke.

The Fruit of the Month Club of Medford, Ore., is going to send my aunt in Stockton a delicious box full of Granny Smith apples every month. I hope the apples are good too.

The Discovery Gyroscope and Cigarette Lighter Co. of New Bedford, Mass., is going to send my cousin a new set of squirrel-and-rubber bands in power his Yugo.

For my brother-in-law the physician, there's a scrub suit coming from the Ducks Unlimited Catalog with "quack" emblazoned across the chest.

For my nephew the scratch bowl, I've ordered a year's supply of polyester from The Magic That is Roseanne Barr Catalog.

My oldest kid is getting a book from The World of Donald Trump Catalog called "How to Make \$1,500,000 and Buy Your Own Damned Computer."

But my youngest kid isn't getting anything from a catalog. He already has it all, and most of it is under his bed.

This business of catalog shopping is getting easier than when I was a lad. Back then, you'd get the Monkey Ward Christmas catalog in July, crease the pictures of all the toys you wanted and carefully leave the book where your parents could find it.

Didn't quite work out that way. You'd leave the catalog on the coffee table, open to the page showing the American Flyer sled with knee-action steering and double graphite runners. On Christmas morning, you'd get under the tree.

Or you'd tear out the page with the Fort Apache cowboy and Indian set, stick it on the refrigerator door and wake up Christmas morning the reluctant owner of a shiny new pair of ziprap rubber overshoes and mittens attached to your person by a string that connected the two.

Idiot mittens, George Carlin called them.

And the worst part was the underwear. The overshoes and the mittens all came from the Ward's catalog.

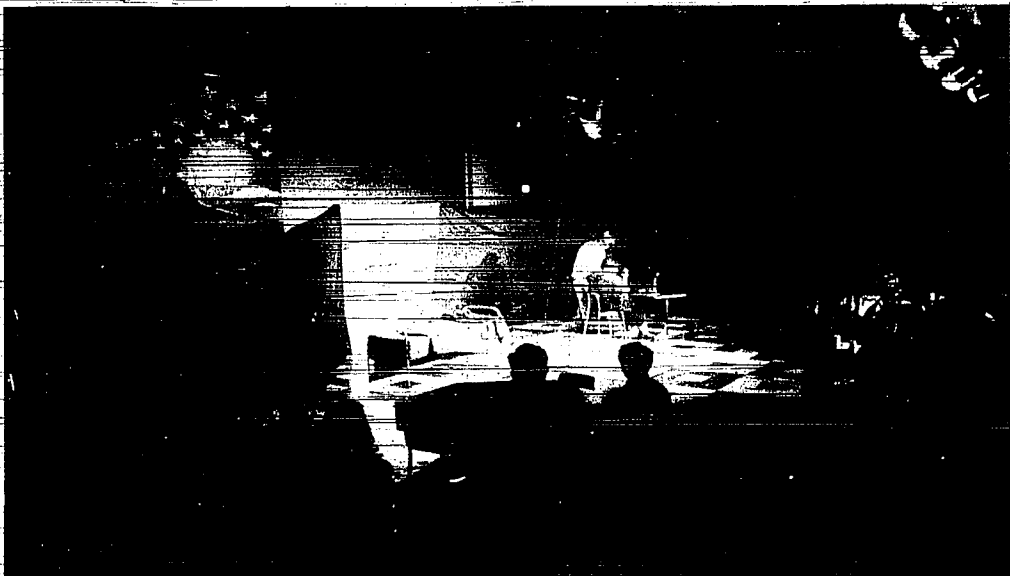
Now, thanks to the major advances in catalog marketing and the miracle of junk mail, you can get things you probably don't need and absolutely don't want with no effort at all.

Gift catalogs have enriched my life with an eclectic statuette of a naked lady with a clock where her stomach ought to be, a lime-green sweatshirt that says "Everyone has to believe in something" on the front and "I believe I'll have another beer" on the back and something inert and heavy that sits on my desk and holds down papers that weren't going anywhere anyway.

They have also enriched the computer. If you jinx the catalog to the extent that you can actually buy a catalog from which to order other catalogs.

That's what I'm giving next Christmas. Unless I can find some overshoes and idiot mittens.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.



At Twin Falls High School, theatrical performances are played out on a temporary stage in the school's cafeteria.

Performers, auditorium proponents say time is now to build separate high school theater

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The young actors who ply their trade in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria say they want to go on stage.

Schools of tomorrow

The eyes of a cafeteria audience, Otto could see only his fellow actors. For the first time, he was able to immerse himself into his part.

"It was extremely different," he said. "It's really fun performing on an actual stage."

This is one of the examples high school teachers and administrators cite in stating their case for a new \$1 million auditorium.

The idea is part of a \$9.5 million bond issue proposal that School Board members are considering. The centerpiece of the plan is a proposal to build a new mid-

dle school, transform O'Leary Junior High in a second middle school and convert Robert Stuart Junior High into a ninth-grade center.

The auditorium proposal, along with accompanying plan to build a second, smaller gymnasium at TFHS, have received less attention and some members of the Community Committee charged with settling the idea to the public fear

TFHS senior Mike Otto didn't get the chance until he performed on a small stage at Rath River High School in Malheur. Instead of the distraction of looking into

Twin Falls High School gym proposal aims at broadening 'lifetime' sports offerings

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A second gymnasium at Twin Falls High School would allow teachers to place more emphasis on "lifetime" sports, says Athletic Director Bill Jones.

The Twin Falls School District's \$9.5 million bond issue proposal, which includes a \$1 million plan for an auxiliary gymnasium in addition to the existing THFS gym, would enable physical education teachers to broaden their lifetime sports offerings, Jones said.

A new gym would mean new operational expenses, but they have not been estimated. "Yes," Superintendent Terrell Donich said, "he doubted whether the district would have to hire very many new physical education instructors."

TWIN FALLS School Board members are encouraged with the responses they are receiving about the \$9.5 million bond issue proposal.

Physical education classes are no longer dominated by team sports such as basketball and softball, he said.

Students practice paddleball, archery, tennis or golf. In fact, these kinds of activities—"lifetime" sports—are the ones in which people are most likely to participate once they graduate.

Another \$500,000 would pay for 10 new classrooms within the 33,000-square-foot physical education building, which would be built adjacent to the current TFHS complex.

But they say it is too soon to make any conclusions about the likelihood of its passage.

"We take a lot of pride in our lifetime skills," said Jones.

One or one is difficult to offer these individual or one-on-one sports in a gym filled with 100 students at any given time, Jones said.

"We're trying to get the message out to the constituents," board member Oriette Sinoair said. "We're just beginning the public part of the process."

However, most of the early comments the board members have received have been positive, they say.

Tom Ashenbrenner, a member of the Community Committee which is charged

School Board members have said they will decide early next year whether to hold the bond issue election and what it would include.

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The district will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, to give people a chance to comment on the proposal.

"People I talk to are positive," board member Dave Sommer said. "For the money, they think it is the best way to go."

Water resources director says reservoirs key to fish survival

By N.S. Norkkveit
Times-News writer

Keith Higginson is the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. In an interview last week, he talked about the possible effect on southern Idaho's water of the proposed listing of five species of salmon on the federal endangered species list.

Perspectives
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USDA fears Idaho farmers, ranchers won't embrace water treatment projects

While government officials are optimistic about the projects because they will protect water supplies, they also expressed concern about the willingness of new farmers to participate.

WASHINGTON—The approval of two water treatment projects slated for farms and ranches in southern Idaho was announced last week by the department of agriculture last week, but department officials are afraid farmers may not embrace the plan without a hitch.

If the National Marine Fisheries Service approves the listing, Idaho could possibly be required to increase the flow of the Snake River—potentially using water from irrigation, which is used by Magic Valley irrigators.

"I don't know to what extent private firms such as Salmon Falls and Oakley were included (in the \$ billion acre-feet). But even in connection with bureau dams, there are valid contracts with irrigation and municipal entities for almost the entire reservoir capacity.

The two projects will have a five-year impact on farmers and residents along the Snake River. They were included in a package of water projects announced last Friday by USDA Secretary Clayton Koppert.

The projects are needed because nutrients and pesticide runoff are causing problems in Idaho. As a result, many farms threaten to pollute waters used for drinking and irrigation.

Q. How would that water be obtained? By court order? By purchase? Who would pay for it?

A. The real problem for fish survival is not more water but the existence and operation of federal mainstem dams which reduce the velocity of stream flow through

Farmers may have more at stake and more to gain by their involvement, according to Farm Bureau representative Jim Yost.

"They work with the land, they want to conserve the ripsoil, they drink the

Q. Pacific Northwest utilities are eyeing 8 million acre feet of water stored in Idaho. Who has the right to that water?

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Boise demonstration calls for peaceful solution to gulf crisis

BOISE (AP) — In what could come a weekly occurrence, some 50 people have demonstrated their desire for a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis on the steps of the state Capitol. The group on Friday called for President Bush to bring home all U.S. military personnel stationed in the area.

Water

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Their slick-water pools. It seems a bit ludicrous to even propose that an attempt be made to eliminate free-flowing stream conditions through the mainstem dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers by pouring on more water. More water is not needed. The fish need water velocity. The dams were not a barrier to the flow available even in the drought years. More water would be adequate to move the snails to the ocean. These reservoirs ought to be drawn down during the out-migration periods to increase the flow velocity. We ought to stop looking for more water and start realistically addressing the problem caused by the existence of the dams themselves. Listing the salmon would require every federal agency to participate in a recovery plan, he said. This could include condemnation, signage, water rights, and, in lieu of legal action, attempts will be made to purchase or rent water from willing sellers.

Q. How much water could the state save by conservation methods...
A. Methods exist for applying water to crops that require less water than current methods used in some places in Idaho. Higginson said. Drastic measures such as drip irrigation, delivery methods directly to the plant or tree. The cost of converting these systems is high, but they can achieve high efficiencies, he said. Even if the cost of converting all the irrigation to sprinklers could be justified, the question of what "wasted" water is going down drains.
In the Snake River basin, water is diverted and used and returns and is reused over and over again. No new water would be created by a conversation program. You would simply take water out of one pocket and put it in another.
If, for example, the canals in the Idaho Falls to Rexburg area were to

signs proclaiming "Peace is Bringing Support Our Troops — 'Them Home' and 'How Many Deaths Per Gallon'." Taking part were members of the Boise Peace Quilt Project, which sews quilts with symbols of peace and presents them to world leaders. Most of the quilt participants said they felt the federal government has not given enough consideration to peaceful solutions, and were concerned for the safety of the more than 300,000 American military troops in the region.
"I don't think solving the situation through the use of force is the way to go about it," said Jill Nebeker, 20, of Boise. "I'm just concerned about the lives of the men and women sent there."
"An organizer said the demonstration was intended to let political leaders know their opinions.

reduce their diversion by some amount, this would not increase the amount of water in the river. The water not diverted would go to the next priority user on the system. But there would be an impact on the return flow which results from the present irrigation practices. Excess water diverted into canals in that area seeps into the ground, water system which provides water in the Mud Lake Basin and feeds the springs in the American Falls Reservoir or Thousand Springs area.
The river system redistributes it efficiently using water, Higginson said.
"A conservation program would simply displace the timing and location of that water supply. Changes in irrigation practices, among other things in recent years have resulted in a reduction of the quantity of water diverted from the Snake River upstream from Milner Dam by about 800,000 acre-feet per year. This is bound to show up in lowered ground water levels and reduced flows of various spring sources."

Q. If Idaho is forced to give up some of its water, what are some of the hidden benefits of running that water down the river?
A. "I don't know who would be considered as 'benefiting' from water running down the river," he suggested you could consider the power, irrigation, and navigation interests. Prime beneficiaries. They have the most to gain by not having to reduce their activities through pull-down of the mainstem dams to increase flow velocities. Also the resident fish and wildlife in the Idaho water system and the slack-water pools below Lewiston would receive some benefit.
Q. What could the state of Idaho do to overcome the established disincentives to use water more efficiently?
A. First, we would have to decide that there is a public need or benefit to be obtained before doing any-

thing, Higginson said. If water is presently being used inefficiently, and there is a means to cover the costs of making the use more efficient, then we would first have to look at the question of what the indirect benefits are from the "inefficient" use.
"If the water is recharging the Snake River aquifer, and helping maintain the discharge of Thousand Springs, and the water is going down the river anyway from that source and providing for power generation, fish and navigation, what is to be gained by making the use more efficient? Essentially, the court will determine what use efficiency is acceptable as we complete the Snake River Basin adjudication of water rights."
Q. What do you see as a realistic role for Idaho in resolving the salmon issue?
A. "Idaho's job is to rebuild Idaho's wild trout fish runs so that there is a sustainable fishery. We haven't enjoyed a salmon sport fishing season since 1977."
"We propose to assure that other interests understand that these fish runs were doing just fine despite irrigation of the millions of acres of land in southern Idaho until the mainstem dams were built downstream from Lewiston."
"While those dams brought benefits to the state in the form of navigation and cheap power, they devastated the fish runs. The burden for rebuilding those runs cannot be shifted from power and navigation interests to agriculture in the Snake River basin."
"Operational and structural changes must be made to the downriver dams to assure survival and passage. If there are opportunities to contribute to the solution with water from willing Idaho sellers, for example, and use of this is found to be a mutually beneficial fish passage, then we have offered to cooperate in the effort."

Group targets business for selling obscene material

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of fundamentalist Christians is taking a Moscow card shop to task with a boycott petition and complaints to police about the sale of allegedly obscene graphic cards and ornaments.
But owners of the Card Farm shop in the Moscow Empire Mall say charges that their products lead to moral decay are ridiculous.

"We seem to have run into a little snag down there that is very conservative and very off the wall," said Goss, who lives in Spokane, Wash. "We've got absolutely nothing that is obscene."
Heldt Scheibe of Moscow filed a written complaint with local police, saying three cards and a book sold at the Card Farm violate state obscenity laws. She contends the cards and book will lead to casual sex by the young, debauchery by adults and an increase in broken marriages, single mothers and abortions.

But Card Farm co-owner Jan Goss said her products are popular and common, and that Scheibe's actions are obscuring her name and infringing on her and her customers' rights.

Theater

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They could be the weak links in the package. Skeptics point out that Twin Falls already has a large auditorium in the Fine Arts Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.
But others, such as Tom Ashenbrenner, who says they have heard mostly favorable comments about the proposed improvements.
Advocates of building auditoriums in public schools face a tough barrier: the Idaho education tightwad syndrome, according to Lewiston High School Principal Jim Wyland.
"You're in Idaho," he said, "you build a gymnasium and hope it has a stage."

Acoustical walls, a ticket booth, a sound room, a stage with lighting equipment and an orchestra pit with the option of extra seating.
"We're just asking for something that is practical, feasible, realistic and multi-purpose," Abels stated.
When the high school was built in 1953, school officials deleted an auditorium from the initial construction plans to save money. School officials had intended to build the auditorium in the future, Snow said.

and props — only those that can fit through the classroom door — from the theater room to the cafeteria. The students also fold 36 tables and put up 250 chairs.

Ted Hudley, the high school orchestra director, said the school's four singing groups and bands have concerts whenever CSI can squeeze them into its performing arts center, which usually is the week after spring break.

"Because the CSI facility is so busy, students never get the chance to practice in the same place they perform."
"It makes a big difference," he said.

Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow said he is not a doubter. The improvements are needed and said it's just a matter of paying now or later.
People should be wary of waiting until school needs become so critical that children suffer the consequences, Snow said.
"It will never be cheaper," Snow said.

When Twin Falls drama students compete against other schools on a real stage, it's like the basketball team competing in a driveway hoop and then playing games in a gym, Abels said.
The Lewiston auditorium is used constantly, he said.

Instead of concentrating on their music, students worry about where to place their chairs and the different way their instruments sound in a room with concrete walls as opposed to an auditorium with excellent acoustics, Hudley said.

In its own auditorium, the high school band could "balance and blend and make beautiful music together," Hudley said.

Twin Falls is among only a handful of large high schools in Idaho that do not have a stage. THS drama teacher Steve Abels said.
The proposed 600-seat performing arts center would be used for school assemblies, plays, musical productions and for community activities and special events, Abels said.

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"I think Twin Falls is doing an injustice to the program," he said.
On the afternoon of opening night, Abels' last class drags stage scenes

Gym

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with educating the public about the proposal, said less public attention has been focused on the high school improvements than on other issues such as converting Robert Stuart Junior High School into a middle school and building a middle school.
However, the comments he has received have been mostly favorable, he said.

each hour, or 600 through the six periods of the day, according to the district.
The gym is not big enough for all sports programs, however, the district says. Some intramural games and tennis, badminton and other activities in the district's two junior high schools or in Monnon Church gymnasiums.
A new gym would cut in half the number of students using each gym, the district says. It would double the space for intramural sports and help reduce the early or late team practice hours.

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There is a definite need for a teaching-physical education facility and for a performing arts center," he said.
With the new gym, the school might be able to allow all high school students to take more than one year of physical education classes.

The high school could possibly open the gym for city recreation activities, Jones said.
High School Principal Carl Snow said the new classrooms are needed for six moving teachers who don't have their own classrooms. The teachers must cart their books from classroom to classroom, using rooms left vacant during other teachers' preparation hours.

Q. I've been considering investing about \$10,000 in rare coins. The salesman says coins have produced the best returns in the past 20 years. Is this true?
Yes, according to Solomon Broer, rare coins have produced a 17.3% average annual return in the last 20 years, through June. The runner-up: Chinese ceramics. Most coins haven't done that well in the past 20 years. Instead, they've appreciated 7.3% a year. In the last decade — as of June 1989 — clocks have risen about 45% and art by a factor of about 100, however, that's the rare coin market is extremely volatile and that it's no place for joggers.

Obituaries

Carol C. Pfeiffer
RUPEKI — Carol C. Pfeiffer, 86, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 30, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born Oct. 16, 1904, in Rupert, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Sarah Pfeiffer. She attended schools in Boise. She married Ed Pierce on Aug. 7, 1926, in Boise. He was employed as a meat inspector for the state of Idaho until his retirement and also farmed in Eagle. They moved to Burley in 1957 and then to Rupert, in 1984, where they have since resided.

Pfeiffer was a member of the Church of Christ.
Surviving are his wife of Rupert, two sons, Richard E. Pfeiffer of Prosser, Wash.; one daughter, Doris Matlock of Boise; one son, Minnie Jensen of Boise; one granddaughter and 13 great-grandchildren.
Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Central Church of Christ in Rupert with the Rev. Mike Tkachyk officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Fred M. Crouse
KING HILL — Fred M. Crouse, 77, of King Hill and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 30, 1990, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Boise.
He was born Aug. 7, 1916, in Gooding, the son of Edward and Nellie Crouse. He was raised in the Wendell area and in Iowa. He joined the Army in 1937. He served with the 35th Air Service Co. in the South Pacific, New Guinea, the East Indies and Japan as a heavy artillery gunner. He was honorably discharged in 1945. He received the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, the American Defense Service Medal and the Distinguished Unit Badge. He was employed at numerous farms and ranches in Idaho

and managed a service station in Marysville for several years. He married Mary Retenbacher on Sept. 23, 1959, in Holy Cross.
Crouse was a member of the King Hill Presbyterian Church.
Surviving are his wife of King Hill; one daughter, Mary Bryant of Ontario, Ore.; one sister, Mary Ann Curry of Shoshone; three brothers, Mel Crouse of Los Angeles, Doran Crouse of Nampa and Donzil Crouse of Caldwell; one granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the King Hill Presbyterian Church. A graveside service and burial will be Friday at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. Friends may call Monday at the Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise.

Services
HANSEN — The graveside service for Edward Gregory Hansen, 60, of Hanson who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Bishop Robert King officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services
McCullough — The funeral for Betty Jean McCullough, 64, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Wesleyan Chapel in Hartley with the Rev. Edley C. Harty officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hartley.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Ieta Iwakami Samba, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Shingun Okada of the Ogden Buddhist Temple officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services
RECTOR — The funeral for Beverly Jean Rector, 64, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Wesleyan Chapel in Hartley with the Rev. Edley C. Harty officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hartley.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Herbert Waters, Ralph Smith and Margarita Barajas, all of Twin Falls; Ethel Sullivan, both of Burley; Barbara Burgener of Filer; Susan Williams of Jerome; Hattie Wright of Shoshone; Katherine Schultz of Hagerman; and Derrick Jack of Jackson, Nev.
Released
Shelley Stephens, Rudley, Wayne Koch, Mildred Hegg and Mabel Burch, all of Twin Falls; Mike Knipp and son of Hagerman; Britney Collins of Hansen; Marion Hamilton of Buhl; Dora Mahler of Rupert; and Martin Tree of Richfield.

Births
Sons were born to Robert and Susan Williams of Jerome and to Russell and Trudy Burgenmeister of Filer.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Amy Butterfield, Phyllis Howard, Frances Peck and Inver Brown, all of Burley; and Edith Brooks of Filer.
Released
Lone Rambo of Burley; Leahy Bessie, Kelli Parkin and Geraldine Knies, all of Rupert; Dianne Severe of Oakley; Robert Stepp of Paul; and Ila Moon of Teton, Wyo.

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Heyburn city clerk announces retirement

By Lynda Boody Times-News correspondent HEYBURN Mayor Harold Hurst has announced the retirement of City Clerk Ida Dean... She will retire Dec. 31 after serving the city for 23 years...

has to drive to a landfill farther away. Problems with the Minidoka landfill and other area landfills has led to the request for additional money... The Council requested attorney Steven Tull add a clause to the contract to allow for termination of the contract if the landfill closes...

City superintendent Al Hodge said the city does not qualify for economic-block grants at this time. A recent survey showed that only 47 percent of the residents are in the "low to moderate income" bracket... To qualify for economic grants, 51 percent of the residents must be placed in this category...

2 Idaho schools will keep graduation prayers for now

MOSCOW (AP) — Lewis Clark State College and Idaho State University will stick with formal prayer at the commencement ceremonies this spring... The ACLU will not challenge the practice, the other two schools unless complaints are filed about it...

multi-religious and multi-racial makeup of the school. "I don't believe it is in any way pushing one religion on anyone at graduation," he said... "We don't believe it is in any way pushing one religion on anyone at graduation," he said...

School lunch menus

- BLAINE COUNTY Monday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, fries or mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, pineapple or fresh fruit and milk... Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or green beans, fresh fruit or peaches, cookie and milk... Wednesday: Salad bar, or Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes or fries, whole wheat roll, pineapple or fresh fruit and milk...

- IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND Monday: Fish nuggets, french fries, seasoned bread, salad bar, cupcake, bread, butter, and milk... Tuesday: Chicken glaziers, macaroni and cheese, seasoned green beans, salad bar, fresh grapes and milk... Wednesday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot halves and milk...

- MURTAUGH Monday: Chickenburgers, fries, carrots, fruit and milk... Tuesday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, chocolate cake and milk... Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk... Thursday: Burgers, salsa, corn, fruit cocktail, cookies and milk...

Projects

Continued from B1 water underneath their farms, so if anyone is concerned about agricultural chemicals getting into the ground water, it's the farmer," Yost said... The first year of each conservation and water quality project is dedicated to research, while the following four years are dedicated toward field work to implement water quality plans on specific farms...

and Conservation Service will help the farmers and ranchers handle the costs of installing the water treatment and conservation practices... The USDA has targeted up to \$4 million to demonstration projects and \$2 million to treatment projects across the country over the next five years...

- BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH Monday: Salad bar with fish nuggets, or Malibu chicken on a bun, french fries, apple orange and milk... Tuesday: Salad bar with enchilada; or Beef nosh or corn dog, buttered corn, spice cake, pineapple and milk... Wednesday: Salad bar with mini burger, or Turkey with noodles, vegetables, dip, hot roll and milk...

- JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS Monday: Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, bread, burger line or ala carte items... Tuesday: Texas, nachos with cheese sauce, later tots, fruit, appleauce cake and milk... Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk...

- SHOSHONE Monday: Taco, lettuce, tomatoes, french fries, fruitcake and milk... Tuesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, lettuce, beef, brownie, fruit and milk... Wednesday: Sausages with cheese, hot vegetable, bread sticks, fruit and milk... Thursday: Ribcote sandwich, fries, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk... Friday: Submarine sandwiches, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk...

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- MINDOKA COUNTY Monday: Hamburger, pickles, buttered corned beef, cupcake and milk... Tuesday: Baked potato, special toppings, carrot sticks, hot roll, blueberry turnover and milk... Wednesday: Canadian bacon, mixed green salad, chilled peas, trail mix and milk... Thursday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, dressing, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk...

- WENDELL Monday: Soft flour taco, buttered corn, spiced apples, cookie and milk... Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, fruit Jell-O and milk... Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit turnover and milk... Thursday: Baked ham, apricot halves, buttered green beans, roll and milk... Friday: Chili with beans, fries, tossed salad, cornbread and chocolate milk...

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Air Force launches weather satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE—Calif. (AP) — A weather satellite that will help the military plan air, sea and ground operations was launched Saturday into a near-polar orbit, the Air Force said.

An Atlas E booster blasted off with a payload for the Defense Meteorological-Satellite Program. The satellite went into orbit about five minutes later, about 500 hundred miles above Earth.

"It's going to take 20 days or so to fully check out the satellite and make sure it's working properly," said Staff Sgt. Tom Clements.

"From what we can see, everything looks picture perfect."

Meteorology information gathered by optical scanners on the satellite will be used by all branches of the military to aid commanders planning air, sea and ground operations, the Air Force said.

The satellite cost about \$40 million to build in 1981, Clements said. By today's dollars, the price tag is closer to \$60 million.

The Atlas E program costs \$30 million to \$40 million per year to launch two payloads, he said.

The satellite will allow forecasters to track existing and developing weather patterns over remote areas. It will also be used by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and similar civilian agencies.



AP Laserphoto

The Atlas rocket launched Saturday carried a weather satellite that will help the military plan air, sea and ground operations.

The satellite will allow forecasters to track existing and developing weather patterns over remote areas. It will also be used by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and similar civilian agencies.

For the record

Fifth District Court listings through Nov. 30

Driving under the influence filings:

Michelle Aranda, 31, 133 Jackson St.
Ronald Meryl Gillette, 45, Bond.
Alfred B. Swafford, Jr., 213 Quincey St.
John Thomas Huhnhorst, 29, 2300 East 27th A South, Jerome.
Frank Cantu, 23, 269 Rampage St.

Driving under the influence arrangements:

Cynthia R. Brennan, 37, Route 1, Filer, two counts, bond set at \$5,000 cash each count, pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence sentences:

Juan Puente, 20, 406 Gardner Ave. No. 3, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, 150 days in jail suspended, 24 months' probation.

Gary E. Stacy, 47, 258 North Road, Jerome, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days, jail time suspended, 24 months' probation, must attend Court Alcohol School and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Robert Sanchez, 20, 199 Alexander St., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time suspended, 24 months' probation.

Steve Rickley Bradford, 27, Botse, 365 days in jail, \$2,000 fine, license suspended 365 days, jail time and \$1,000 of fine suspended, 24 months' probation.

Dix Jay Hudson, 40, Route 3, Ha, 351, Bond, amended to inattentive driving, \$25 fine.

Jeffrey H. Richmond, 29, Route 4 in Herrin Market, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, in

Driving under the influence filings:

Alex Smith, 62, Twin Falls, third offense driving under the influence, bail set at \$5,000, preliminary hearing requested.

Divorce complaints filed:

Kaleen M. Twiss vs. Tracy Twiss.
Pamela Ann Schray vs. Stephen Bryce Schray.
Thomas King Hooper vs. Janice Lee Hooper.

Daniel Gene Fontes vs. Nina Vance.
Ernest Lamar Hanes vs. Brenda D. Hanes.
Janie Rachelle Jacobsen vs. Jeffrey Alan Jacobsen.

Mary Rebecca Harphman vs. Arthur Ward Harphman.

James Philip Jones vs. Susan Jean Jones.
Barbara Jean Hatch vs. Charles Gene Hatch.
Frank Hugh Gallinger vs. Regina Lynette Gallinger.

Child support petitions filed:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Leoria M. Grandin vs. Daniel R. Fuentes of Burley.

Other civil lawsuits filed:

Geraldine Jane McCollum vs. Mary Edward Madalena, Erica Dawn Willingham and Callene Moser Reitz, Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.
Chrysler Credit Corporation vs. Kenneth D. Murray or Shirley Murray, Collection action.

City of Kimberly vs. Gary M. Wolverton and Kay Wolverton, Dispute over sewer hookup.

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Leroy is a nuclear waste negotiator

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — David H. Leroy knows people snicker when they hear what his job is.

"People snicker and assume it's impossible," he said in an interview this week. "But it's like challenges, and this certainly is one. I think this mission is very doable."

Behring that David Leroy's job is, double, is the definition of optimism. The 43-year-old lawyer and Republican activist from Idaho is the nation's first nuclear waste negotiator. He has two years to find a "volunteer host" to store the nation's growing mountain of highly radioactive waste from nuclear power plants.

If he can pull it off, he will have solved a problem that has plagued the nuclear industry, federal regulators and Congress since the 1950s. It is one of the biggest obstacles to the growth of nuclear power today.

Spent fuel from nuclear reactors will be dangerously radioactive for thousands of years. By the end of the century, an estimated 40,000 metric tons of it will have accumulated at the nation's 111 nuclear power plants and a handful of federally owned reactors. Most of it is stored temporarily in racks submerged in pools of water at the power plants, but there has never been a consensus on where to put it permanently.

In the past, scientists considered



David H. Leroy 'I like challenges'

dumping it at sea, or launching it into space. Current policy, adopted by Congress in 1987 amendments to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, calls for the Energy Department to create a subterranean repository beneath Yucca Mountain, Nev.

But scientific disputes and resolute opposition from the state have delayed that project until 2010 at least.

Leroy's assignment is to find a state or Indian tribe willing to accept such a facility or a temporary storage site that would house the waste until a permanent repository is ready. His position was created by the same 1987 law that designated Yucca Mountain, but was not filled

until President Bush nominated him last summer.

A former attorney general and lieutenant governor of Idaho and unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1986, he has set up his permanent office in Boise, but he also has a two-person staff in Washington. He said his proposed first-year budget is \$2.5 million.

"I'm the guardian of a process, not the guarantor of a result," he said.

"My challenge is to create a process by which states become willing to step forward to help solve a significant national problem."

He reflected that "no agreement could be implemented without state cooperation, and therefore he would 'negotiate and consult with both the governor and tribal leaders' about any such site.

If no central storage site can be found, he said, he might recommend other solutions, such as on-site storage in above-ground dry casks, as is done at Virginia Power's Surry plant, or reprocessing of the spent fuel. The United States, almost alone among nuclear nations, does not reprocess spent fuel because of fear that its byproduct — plutonium — might get into the wrong hands.

If a storage site is found, Leroy said, everyone concerned should be satisfied that the project's benefits are worthwhile. "You can't bribe a jurisdiction to forfeit the safety of unborn generations," he said.

The next task, he said, is to figure out what he has to offer, in jurisdiction that might respond favorably.

He plans to devise "a sophisticated package of opportunities that will include but not emphasize money — the opportunity for participation and shared control, economic expansion and indirect benefits, maybe some health care."

Before his Senate confirmation, Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., a strong opponent of the Yucca Mountain project, asked Leroy in writing what he would do if an Indian reservation hungry for economic growth decided to volunteer but the state in which the tribe's reservation is located objected.

He replied that "no agreement could be implemented without state cooperation, and therefore he would 'negotiate and consult with both the governor and tribal leaders' about any such site.

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New legislation gives president authority to establish 3 base closure commissions

By Nancy Walsler
States News Service

WASHINGTON — In a move that could pave the way for hundreds of new base closings across the country, Congress has quietly given the president authority to establish as many as three base closure commissions over the next six years.

The new approach could affect facilities that escaped the ax of the 1988 base closure commission, but are considered obsolete.

With the country focused on budget problems and the Persian Gulf crisis, the new commission has attracted little attention. A group of House members succeeded in adding them to the defense authorization bill as the 101st Congress rushed to finish its work before the November election.

A Pentagon spokesman said the exact number of bases that could be affected is unknown, but with 870 major installations in the U.S., the number could be high.

"We're talking about hundreds of bases," said the spokesman Glenn Flood.

With the threat of war in the Middle East, U.S. bases will need to be closed in the future because of mandated reductions in active forces and the evaporating need for U.S. troops in Europe, said defense budget specialists.

Base-closing will continue to be under pressure on the Bush administration to do something about what the Idaho Republican contends is a deteriorating wheat market damaging farm-state economies.

Craig, a five-term congressman, met Friday with Deputy Agriculture Secretary Jack Farnell in Washington. He urged the department to support efforts to allow the Soviet Union to use U.S. export credits and loan guarantees.

In the face of foreign subsidies, a glut on the world market and the loss of the Iraqi market, Craig said, Idaho and Northwest wheat growers believe the move would help expand wheat exports from the region.

He said Farnell pledged his support and that of Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, who was in Europe negotiating the latest General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Fras was assisted by the Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, who said it supports this means of increasing our wheat exports. Craig said the Secretary Yeutter will help us convince the president to extend credit.

Meanwhile, the congressman said he also contacted the White House Friday and asked the cabinet to support U.S. agriculture credit guarantees.

cluded in the federal budget, she said.

Two years ago, after months of secret deliberations, an independent panel of 12 men recommended closing or reducing operations at 91 military installations ranging from New Jersey's Fort Dix to San Francisco's Presidio. Although many lawmakers protested closings in their home districts, Congress ultimately accepted the entire package.

The new commissions were created to make sure the base closing process remains fair, according to a congressional conference report.

Last year, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney angered House Democrats by proposing to close or shrink 126 installations located in Democratic districts shortly after initial base closings were announced by the independent commission.

Among other smaller facilities and projects announced on Cheney's list were Fort Ord, Calif. and Fort McClellan, Ala.

"The list of bases for study transmitted by Secretary Cheney on Jan. 29, 1990 raised suspicions about the integrity of the base closure selection process," the committee wrote in its report. "A new process involving an independent, outside commission will permit base closures to go forward in a prompt and rational manner."

A new commission will meet next year, and subsequent panels will be set up in 1993 and 1995. They will act on recommendations for closures and realignments from the Secretary

of Defense. Cheney could reintroduce his 1990 list, but opinions vary about whether he could seek to change the status of bases included on the 1988 closure and realignment list.

At the time of the 1988 announcements, the commission said it had found that many more bases could be shut down, but that it was constrained by legal requirements that closures must result in savings within six years.

Congress did not include this provision for the future base closing commissions.

Under the 1988 closings, the president and Congress must accept all or none of the commissions' recommendations.

The new commissions will be smaller than the one established in 1988. The eight-member panels will be picked by the president after consulting with leaders of both parties in Congress.

Rep. Richard K. Arney, R-Tex., the force behind creating the 1988 closure commission, said the new process is too cumbersome and that he hopes it will be altered next year.

"I really frankly believe this was designed to replicate the illusion of the 1988 success while guaranteeing that not one more base will be closed," he said.

Before it proposes to close any more bases, the Defense Department must draw up a list of criteria to be approved by Congress and the president. Those criteria are expected to be announced next week.

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Gulf crisis hurts National Guard recruiting

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Fewer people are signing up with National Guard units as worries about fighting in the Persian Gulf offset recruitment incentives such as pay and education bonuses, military officials say. All military branches failed to recruit as many people as expected in October, according to Pentagon figures released Friday.

Military officials say parents may be at least partly responsible for that, with many counseling their children to wait to see what happens in the Middle East before enlisting.

"Parents are having an influence," said Guard spokesman Leonard Krenk in Lincoln, Neb. "They're looking at what's happening in the world, and they're saying to their children, 'You can sign up' — but after Desert Shield is over."

One of the major recruits we go after are the high school juniors, and we've done that in the past because of the excellent education benefits," said Adj. Gen. Lynn Smith, who heads the Alabama Guard. But re-

cruits under 18 need parental permission to enlist, and "Parents are not, at this point, giving that permission up front," he said.

The Pentagon reported that 21,800 people signed up for the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines in October, 1,600 fewer than the Defense Department had hoped for. For the same month last year, 20,800 people signed up, but only 19,800 new re-

cruits were sought.

Recruiting officials met Friday in San Diego, Calif., to draw up a new strategy.

"We've never been faced with this type of situation," said Sgt. Major Robert Klassen, the Guard's senior enlisted officer for recruiting in Iowa, where Guard recruiting is down by 25 percent to 30 percent this fall.



Saudi Lt. Gen. Khalid Bin Sultan, right, walks with British Brig. Patrick Cordingley, of the British 7th armored brigade.

Saudi commander tells Saddam to come to senses

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Lt. Gen. Khalid Bin Sultan, commander of joint forces amassed in Saudi Arabia, said Saturday he hopes Iraqi President Saddam will "come to his senses" and abandon Kuwait.

But Khalid told Saudi marines and sailors, "If he doesn't believe me, you will be the winners, because you are defending the right."

Khalid was commander of the Royal Saudi Air Force before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, touching off the Persian Gulf crisis. His inspection of Saudi and allied troops Saturday came after the United Nations issued an ultimatum approving the use of force if Iraq fails to leave Kuwait by Jan. 15.

He met with key officers of his country's two biggest allies, the United States and Great Britain. He conferred with Lt. Gen. Walter Bogert, commanding officer of the U.S. 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, and joined in live-fire tank exercises with the Brig. Gen. Patrick Cordingley of the British 7th Armored Brigade.

"If our friends are here to shed their blood with us, the least we can do is to put our forces right in front," Khalid said. "If there is any blood shed, I can assure you Saudis will (spill) it before their eyes."

President Bush gave Iraq a last-chance option on Friday by offering talks between the United States and Iraq. Iraq on Saturday agreed to talk.

7 Iraqis executed in Kuwait

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi authorities have hanged seven Iraqis in Kuwait for burglary and other crimes, a Baghdad newspaper reported today.

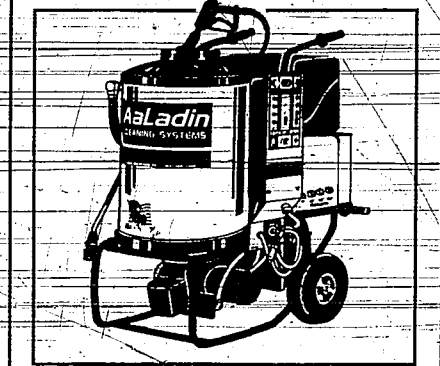
Exiled Kuwait officials and refugees from the oil-rich emirate invoked by Iraq Aug. 2 have been reporting wholesale looting by Iraqi troops and civilians for weeks.

The Iraqis, who have declared occupied Kuwait their 19th province, apparently are seeking to counter Kuwait claims that they are devastating the conquered emirate, and brutalizing its remaining citizens.

Six men were convicted by a civilian criminal court of stealing from several premises in Kuwait City, Baghdad's state-run al-Jumhuriya daily reported today.

The seventh, a 30-year-old, was convicted of buying a "large quantity of jewelry" from the thieves, the daily said.

It reported that the victims of the burglaries witnessed the executions.



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Airman becomes 50th U.S. casualty

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — An airman with the U.S. Air Force 4th Tactical Flight Wing's civil engineering squadron was killed Saturday in a vehicle accident, military officials said.

The airman was the 50th U.S. serviceman to die since the deployment began. Of those deaths, two were from natural causes, and one was a suicide.

The first were in accidents.

Desert Shield, officials said. The early-morning accident occurred at an air base in Saudi Arabia, and the Air Force is investigating.

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Palestinian woman shot to death

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The policeman was not hurt because he was wearing a flak jacket. The protective jackets became mandatory for police patrols in Arab east-Jerusalem after a spate of snatching attacks by Palestinians against police and other Israelis in the wake of last month's Temple Mount killings.

Saturday's incident began in mid-morning when police questioned three Palestinians at the east-Jerusalem bus station opposite the Old City's Damascus Gate, Israel radio said.

Plot to hijack plane to U.S. foiled

MOSCOW — An airplane to the United States; a newspaper reported.

The Workers' Tribune newspaper said Friday the soldiers planned to take their commander and his wife hostage and hijack a plane parked at a civilian airport in the Zebakaiye military district.

It did not say how many soldiers or what type of airplane were involved in the plot.

Bangladesh troops open fire on crowds

NEW DELHI, India — Government troops in Bangladesh opened fire on crowds demanding President Hussain-Muhammad Ershad's resignation today, killing at least seven people, according to reports, reaching India.

Bomb blasts and rifle fire echoed through several areas of Dhaka after curfew was lifted in the capital during working hours for the first time since Ershad declared a state of emergency Tuesday night.

Separatist bomb damages bar, cars

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — A Basque separatist bomb heavily damaged a bar and two cars in this northern Basque city Saturday but caused no injuries, a police spokesman said.

The explosion ripped through the Bar Boxes at 4 a.m., said the spokesman, who declined to be identified. He described the explosive used in the bomb as ammonal, which ETA frequently uses in its attacks.

Compiled from wire service reports

Israeli jets blast guerrilla base, 5 wounded

BERUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes rocketed a Palestinian guerrilla base in Syria-occupied southeastern Lebanon today, and police said at least five fighters were wounded.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said two Israeli jets attacked a base manned by guerrillas of the pro-Libyan Palestine Popular Struggle Front near the Bekaa Valley town of Taalabaya.

The raid was Israel's second in less than a week and the 20th against targets in Lebanon this year. By police count, 20 people have been killed and 64 wounded in these attacks.

Israeli warplanes Tuesday blasted a base manned by Palestinian terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council faction near the southern port city of Sidon and a nearby base used by the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The attack began hours after five Israeli soldiers and two Palestinian guerrillas were slain in another clash in southern Lebanon.

The region long has been a flash point and there has been a recent surge in fighting.

"We don't have a casualty report. We lost radio contact with the base immediately after it was attacked," a guerrilla spokesman said by telephone.

The Israeli military said in Jerusalem that the base was used for attacks against Israel.

Israeli troops ambushed a Popular Struggle Front squad in southern Lebanon on Nov. 20.

An Israeli lieutenant and four guerrillas were killed in a firefight.

The jets that struck today fired at least four rockets in two passes, "scoring direct hits" on the bases, police said. Billows of smoke billowed from the buildings.

Guerrillas fired on the jets with anti-aircraft guns, but no hits were observed, the police spokesman said.

Ambulances sped to the base from the nearby market town of Chitoura, about one mile west of Taalabaya, he said.

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Church calls apartheid sin

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A meeting of white Dutch Reformed Church members called today for the church leadership to rescind its assertion that apartheid is a sin.

It argued for decades that the Bible supported apartheid, citing passages that referred to different people in different nations.

About 1,000 people met to discuss the statement by the church's general synod earlier, who declined to be identified. He described the explosive used in the bomb as ammonal, which ETA frequently uses in its attacks.

The church also considered whites, and Afrikaners in particular, as "chosen people" destined to rule South Africa as part of "God's will."

In 1986, the church declared racial discrimination a sin but withheld comment on apartheid.

The issue has caused a deep rift in the church, the main congregation of Dutch-descended Afrikaners who dominate the government.

For years, the white Dutch Re-

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Vatican's Casaroli resigns after 40 years

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's No. 2 official whose cautious diplomacy helped the church survive the turbulent times of the Cold War, retired Saturday after four decades of papal service.

The Vatican's secretary of state since May 1979, Casaroli submitted his resignation to Pope John Paul II a year ago when he turned 75, the normal retirement age for Vatican officials. The resignation was accepted Saturday.

Another Italian, Archbishop Angelo Sotano, a Latin American specialist, was named by the pope to succeed Casaroli.

Sotano, 63, had been serving as the Vatican's foreign minister and kept up contacts with the United States when Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega took refuge in the Vatican embassy at the U.S. invasion last December.

In a retirement ceremony, Pope



Cardinal Agostino Casaroli retiring at 75

John Paul II expressed his gratitude to the tailor's son from Piacenza in northern Italy and said it was "providential" to have worked with Casaroli during such "historic times."

That was a reference to the changes that have brought the church renewed freedoms in Europe after 20 years of Communist rule in the former Soviet bloc.

President, troops flee Chad as rebels march

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — President Hissène Habré fled the country Saturday following a string of rebel victories, and Libyan-armed guerrilla fighters later marched into the capital, Western diplomats said.

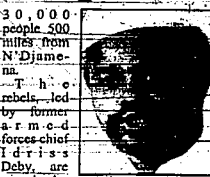
Habré and much of his government sought refuge in neighboring Cameroon, the diplomats said.

As the rebels closed in, soldiers threw away their guns and uniforms, leaving the city practically undefended. There was wild looting in the capital, N'Djamena, by civilians and "rengades" from the Chadian army.

France began organizing the evacuation of French and other foreign nationals living in this north-central African nation, a former French colony.

It was not immediately known how many rebels marched into the city, but it appeared they were mainly advance patrols. Most guerrillas seemed to have remained in eastern Chad, where they have made significant incursions.

The rebels' biggest victory has been the capture of the town of Abeche, an eastern town of about



Habré

30,000 people, 500 miles from N'Djamena.

Libyan-armed forces, led by former African nation's involvement in the latest fighting, which began Nov. 10.

Deby helped Habré, 48, oust former President Goukouni Oueddei from power in 1982.

The French news agency Agence France-Pressé cited sources in N'Djamena as saying Deby would march into the capital Sunday at the head of an army of guerrillas and government deserters.

Alingue Bawayeou, president of

Chad's National Assembly and apparently the highest-ranking government official left in N'Djamena, appealed for calm in an address on Radio Chad.

He said negotiations were under way with Deby.

Bawayeou, who is under the protection of French troops, said he was reading an interim government com-

prised of National Assembly members and urged soldiers to lay down their weapons.

Western diplomats in N'Djamena and high-ranking sources in Paris, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said Habré and his family fled to neighboring Cameroon in a "military transport plane" before dawn Saturday.

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Features Just wild about Harry

Kimberly native wins acclaim as San Francisco saloonkeeper

By Julie Fancelow
Times-News writer

For a small-town boy, Harry Denton has hit it big.

Esquire magazine, in a story about the best new dining spots in America, raved about his food and confided that Harry's saloon in San Francisco "draws some of the best-looking people on the West Coast."

The San Francisco Examiner put Denton's picture on the cover of its Sunday magazine. "Meet Harry Denton, San Francisco's last righteous saloonkeeper," the headline inside invited.

Kimberly native Denton owns two of San Francisco's hottest bars and plans a third inside a posh hotel on the city's famous Embarcadero — set to open in the spring. He counts famous people — actress Lauren Bacall and athletes Will Clark and Joe Montana among them — as customers and friends. And his regular crowd includes San Francisco's best and brightest young professionals.

But Denton, 47, has worked hard — he regularly puts in 12-hour days — for what he has.

And he hasn't forgotten his family or friends' back home. Denton and his two brothers, Rob and Jim, recently returned to throw a 75th birthday bash for their mother, Harriet, a spirited woman who still works at Physicians Laboratory and who made her first parachute jump earlier this year.

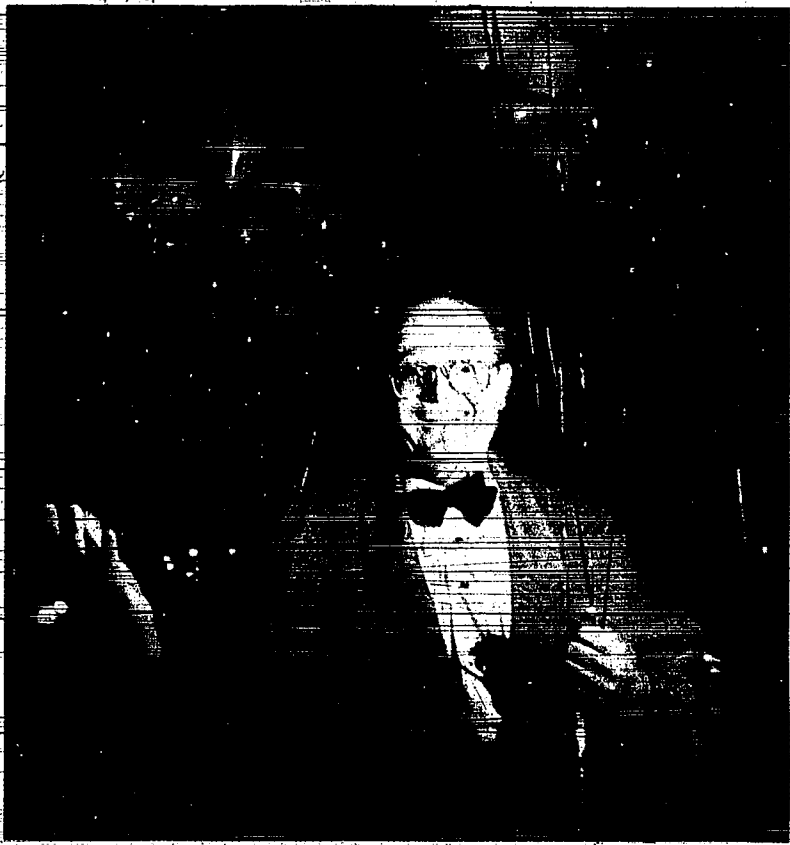
Held at The Turf Club in Twin Falls, the soiree featured gourmet food, a live orchestra, rhinestones on the tables and hundreds of silver streamers hung from the ceiling. More than 180 guests partied until nearly 2 a.m.

Denton is a graduate of Kimberly High School, Class of 1962. "I treasured growing up in Kimberly," he said during his recent visit, drawing on a cigarette in a dimly lit Turf Club the afternoon before the party. "I think it gave me a lot of drive coming from a small town to want to be the best."

"I had a wonderful childhood at home," he continued. But at school, "I was kind of a sissy. I was class president and stuff, but my brothers were the jocks and I just played the piano and was the different one." "I just wanted to keep them out of Alcatraz," said his mother, who moved to Twin Falls from Kimberly earlier this year. Her husband of 45 years, Bob, owned a bean warehouse and died in 1982.

Different or not, Denton had a strong desire for acceptance. Piano helped. "I played a lot. That's what got me by high school."

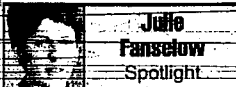
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Harry Denton's gift of hospitality has made him the toast of San Francisco and hometown Kimberly.

Not much time left to see Festival of Trees

Today is the last day to visit the 1990 Twin Falls Festival of Trees, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the old Sears building downtown.



On Wednesday, hundreds of area residents attended the event's Opening Night gala. Dressed in their holiday best, revelers enjoyed entertainment, wine and hors d'oeuvres while taking a sneak peak at this year's display of trees, wreaths and other holiday decorations.

Five trees have already won judges' awards, and a sixth will be dubbed the People's Choice at the festival's conclusion. Judges Gary Babel, Rosemarie Doerr, Susan Gambos, Vickie Stone and James Wood selected these winners:

• **Best Choice** — A tree sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and decorated with lace, roses and lifelike snow by the center's staff, patients and their families. It was purchased by the Florence Gardner Trust.

• **Best Execution of the "Holiday Memories" Theme** — A tree sponsored by Jeanette's Jewelers and decorated with ornaments reflecting Idaho's heritage and resources by the Magic Valley Tolars. It was purchased by Clear Springs Trout Co.

• **Best Presentation by a Youth Group** — A tree sponsored by Vogue Cleaners and decorated with Southwestern flair by Myra and Cynthia's sixth-grade class at L.B. Perrine Elementary School. This tree was purchased by Roy Raymond Ford.

• **Best Small Tree Presentation** — A miniature tree sponsored by Everton Mattress Factory and decorated by Wright's Flowers — it remained for sale at presentation.

• **Professional Designer's Award** — A tree sponsored by Scheering Corporation and decorated angelically by Judie Rooder. It was purchased by Rangen Inc.

Heather Madden of Fairfield is on her way back from Washington, D.C., where she attended last week's National Young Leaders Conference. Throughout the six-day event, Heather had the opportunity to meet with Idaho's Congressional delegation and other Washington notables.

At a week-long winter participants held a mock Congress to debate and vote on proposed volunteer service legislation.

Heather attends Camas County High School. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and she is active in 4-H, athletics, Future Homemakers of America, Girl Scouts, National Honor Society and her church youth group. She is the daughter of John and Arlene Madden.

Max Johnson of Twin Falls recently completed his third trimester at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, where he has received a 4.0 grade point average all three trimesters. He is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School.

Velma Sjuron of Twin Falls spent her 75th birthday last Sunday enjoying a surprise party at the China Garden and a limousine ride. Forty-nine people attended the party where Velma was toasted and received gifts including a photo album of all 33 of her descendants. But she and husband, Jay, were alone for the limo ride around the area, including a drive by the farm where she raised her four children.

Former Twin Falls resident Jackie Vickers was named 1990 Sam Antonio Pageant Miss Photogenic first-runner up from among 186 contestants at a recent competition in Texas. In early January, she will take part in a national competition in Orlando, Fla., together with winners from pageants in 46 other major U.S. cities. Joanne is the granddaughter of Dean Vickers of Twin Falls, and she moved to Texas from the Magic Valley in November 1989.

Tara Leigh Jones of Paul was recently elected secretary of the Associated Women Students at Ricks College. Aja Wilson of Rupert was elected the group's service chairwoman.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight, c/o P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Julie Fancelow.

Various groups try to help families Santa might forget

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Sherry Cochran and her two sons moved to the Magic Valley four years ago, they faced hard times and a giftless Christmas.

Like many single mothers, Cochran, 40, Jerome, struggled to pay the bills and feed the kids, but couldn't make ends meet. She found help through the South Central Community Action Agency. The agency not only helped pay for necessities like food, medicine and partial rent, but also gave the family a Christmas through the generosity of others.

"There wouldn't have been much of anything that year for Christmas," Cochran said. "We wouldn't have had a Christmas dinner if it wasn't for them."

And Santa paid a visit as well. Cochran remembers the toys, new watches and a new camera from good old Saint Nick that brightened those hard times for she and her sons.

Agency compiles Christmas wish list for less fortunate

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wishes can take many sizes and shapes, but some wishes are as simple as warm socks and mittens.

The South Central Community Action Agency has compiled the following holiday wish list of items needed by those less fortunate.

Organizers of the holiday gift-giving

program say they are in need of a lot of gifts this year and are asking for help from community members. Anyone wanting to make a wish come true should contact Cyd Dillon, from SCAA, at 733-9351 and tell her the number of the gift you wish to buy.

101. Woman's bathrobe (M); 102. Man's pullover shirt (L); 103. Girl's pants (size 6X); 104. Boy's pants (size 4T); 105. Boy's pants (size 2T); 106.

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er holiday food baskets and gifts.

"I always remember this one family," Cochran said. She told the story of once when they were delivering Christmas baskets they came to a home where a single mother lived with her little girl. The little girl had been told by her mother that Santa wasn't going to be able to come that year. Santa happened to be riding along when they were delivering the baskets and when the little girl saw him she said to her mom, "I told you Santa wouldn't forget us." The mother wasn't expecting (the basket) and when we arrived the tears just flowed."

Cochran said part of the reason she and her family are involved in the Santa's Helpers program is to pay back some of the help they received.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful program," she said. "There's a lot of people who wouldn't have a Christmas if it wasn't for this program."

It's the giving season again and Santa's Helpers need your help. Please see HELP/C2

Mail-order food market warming up for holidays

By Mariann Carrino
The Associated Press

'Tis the season for mail-order giving, and more of the gifts crisscrossing the nation make for a transportable feast.

Five in the mail is nothing new, but how about six pints of assorted gelato packed in dry-ice? It's yours, if someone doesn't mind paying \$10 a pint to get it to you.

And forget the mundane fruitcake. Select instead a bouquet of porcini mushrooms, a pair of smoked quail or a basket of prickly pears.

The 3,600 companies that tempt the palate with mail-order goodies are competing for the \$1.2-billion that Americans are expected to spend on food orders this year, according to a recent study by the New York market research firm FIND-SVP.

Growing at an annual rate of about 10 percent, mail-order foods are likely to account for more than \$3 billion in sales by the year 2000, FIND-SVP said.

Business whips into a frenzy during the final quarter, with some mail-order companies doing virtually all their shipping between September and January. Entire 747 jets have been stuffed with nothing but thousands of pounds of holiday peeps from Harry and David.

Harry and David, a Yamanouchi Pharmaceutical division based in Medford, Ore., is among the nation's largest mail-order food companies.

According to the FIND-SVP, the top 10 food-by-mail companies control 45 percent of the market, about 3,000 companies are characterized as "meat-and-pot" operations, each with sales of less than \$50,000 a year.

Though the vast majority of food moves by ground transportation, most of the industry's growth is in overnight and two-day delivery services, which can guarantee a delicate or perishable item arrives intact.

Clam bake Celebrations of Cape Cod, Mass., Please see MARKET/C5

Harvest of Mail-Order Food

A total of 3,600 mail-order food companies compete for \$1.2 billion in orders. The top 18 firms account for \$591 million in estimated 1990 sales.

Company	Estimated 1990 sales for top 18 firms
Leading Mail-Order-Food Companies	
Swiss Colony	\$120 mil.
Other*	\$134 mil.
Yamanouchi	\$110 mil.
Primorica	\$105 mil.
Wacoasin Cheeseam	\$54 mil.
Omaha Steaks	\$35 mil.
Con Agria	\$33 mil.

*Frozen Entrees, Meat Interiors, Entrees, Campbell Soup, Sunlight Farms, Hale Indus, River-Grow, Pirnace Orchard, Hamel, Holey Farms, Pilsner, Accord.

Source: FIND-SVP, Inc.

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Boy's pants (size 10); 107. Girl's shirt (size 12); 108. Boy's pants (size 32-34); 109. Woman's shoes (M); 110. Baby blanket; 111. Baby lotion, shampoo, powder; 112. Girl's coat (size 6); 113. Girl's pants (size 3T); 114. Leopard (size 8-10); 115. Girl's sweater (size 12); 116. Woman's flannel robe (size 42-44); 117. Child's shirt (size 2); 118. Boy's shirt (size 6); 119. Child's sleeper (size 6).

120. Newborn baby clothes; 121. Woman's robe (M); 122. Child's sleeper (6 months); 123. Child's sleeper (12 months); 124. Girl's sweater (size 12); 125. Boy's shirt (size 10); 126. Girl's pullover sweater (L); 127. Legos; 128. Boy's sweater (XL); 129. Woman's sweater (size 14);

130. Woman's sweatshirt (size 14); 131. Boy's sweatshirt (size 14); 132. Boy's pants (size 10); 133. Girl's pants (size 12); 134. Man's sweatshirt (XL); 135. Woman's pullover sweater (XL); 136. Woman's flannel nightgown (XL); 137. Man's sweatshirt (L); 138. Woman's button up sweater (L); 139. Woman's button up sweater (L); 140. Man's button up sweater (L); 141. Boy's sweater (size 10); 142. Woman's button up sweater (XL); 143. Woman's pullover sweater (XL); 144. Girl's pants (size 12); 145. Woman's button up sweater (XL); 146. Woman's boot type sweater (size 9); 147. Woman's pullover sweater (XL); 148. Boy's shirt (size 10); 149. Man's flannel shirt (XL); 150. Woman's pullover robe (XL); 151. Girl's coat (size 12); 152. Man's flannel shirt (M); 153. Man's button up sweater (XL); 154. Girl's coat (size 2); 155. Woman's pullover sweater (L); 157. Girl's coat (size 12); 158. Man's flannel shirt (XL); 159. Boy's coat (size 6); 160. Woman's pullover sweater (L).

Also needed by SCCAA are boys' and girls' underclothing, socks, gloves, mitts, hats, coats, sweaters.

West Magic-Care Center has also compiled a wish list for its residents. Anyone wanting to brighten the holidays for a nursing home resident at the center should pick a number and deliver the gift to the Pine or Spruce pine stations by Dec. 7. Gifts should be wrapped and labeled with the number and the contents of the package. Contact Shirley Harris at 733-7232 to tell her the number of the gift you are buying or for more information.

1. (F) Soft slippers (2); Vaseline lotion, body powder; (M) Pre-shave, T-shirt (L), lotion; (3) M Pre-shave, T-shirt (L); Vaseline lotion; 4. (F) Slippers (8), (L) lotion, body powder; 5. (F) Body powder, lotion, ankle socks (light color, size 9); 6. (F) Body powder, lotion, ankle socks; 7. (F) Stuffed animal, large numbered calendar; 8. (F) Vaseline lotion, body powder, knee socks (light, size 10); 9. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder;

10. (M) Pre-shave, T-shirts (L), Vaseline lotion; 11. (F) Soft slippers, body powder, lotion; (F) Kleenex; 12. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 13. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 14. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 15. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 16. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 17. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 18. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 19. (F) Stuffed animal, soft rollers (M), body powder;

20. (F) Ordon knee socks (8), lotion, body powder; 21. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 22. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 23. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 24. (M) Pre-shave, T-shirt (M), Vaseline lotion; 25. (F) Vaseline lotion, white ankle socks (9), body powder; 26. (F) Body powder, lotion, cologne; 27. (F) Vaseline lotion, pomade, soft candy; 28. (F) Ordon knee socks (9), Vaseline lotion, powder; 29. (F) Soft

Valley happenings

Donations sought for Christmas meal
BURLEY - Friends of Burley & Rupert are looking for donations of cash, food, cooking and tableware, decorations and transportation aid for its annual Community Christmas Meal. To help, out call 678-3721, 436-0151 or 654-2746.

Jaycees seek waterskiers for Jan. 1
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees are seeking waterskiers to participate in the annual "Hire an Ski" fundraising event set Jan. 1 at Shoshone Falls. Proceeds will go to the Guardian Ad-

dition and its programs against child abuse. Donation forms are available from Sandy Barton at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. For more information, call Rick Lewis at 733-9175 after 5 p.m.

Club plans Christmas Prayer Coffee
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a Christmas Prayer Coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Legion of Lolo Lodge, 1205 Broadway. There will be refreshments, singing and music. Call 733-1476. Shoshone Falls. Proceeds will go to the Guardian Ad-

Help

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 helpers are popping up all over the Magic Valley.

Civic organizations, churches, youth groups and individual volunteers all will be working during this time of year to help make the holiday season as bright as possible.

Cyd and Mike Dillon are, for their 12th year, organizing "Santa's Helpers." Cyd Dillon said they expect to help 200 to 250 families in the Magic Valley this season.

"I think we're seeing a whole new priority again of people helping people, not just organizations helping people," she said.

Volunteers can help "Santa's Helpers" in many ways including donating gifts, wrapping gifts or delivering presents, food baskets or Christmas trees.

Anyone interested in volunteering time or giving a gift can contact Dillon through the South Central Community Action Agency. The Agency will also be taking applications until Dec. 17 for anyone wanting to be on the receiving end of the program.

Other holiday gift-giving programs in need of donations include:

- **Toys for Tots**, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club and KMMT. Toys are being collected in barrels around town to be matched up with children's wish lists. Barrels are located at the First Security Bank downtown branch, K-Mart, J.C. Penney, McDonald's, ShopKo, Kings in the Lynwood, Alvoce in the Blue Lakes Mall, Blue Lakes Mall, Banner Furniture, and Cain's Furniture.

Families in need of toys for their children who want to be included on the Toys for Tots list should contact Penny Main, director of promotions for KMMT, at 733-1100.

- The Salvation Army is in need of food and toy/present donations as well as volunteers. Donations

placed on the Holiday Giving Tree with ages and sizes. Shoppers may choose name and purchase items for that particular child. Items will be wrapped and delivered by ShopKo employees.

On Dec. 10, ShopKo will sponsor a Children's Shopping Spree. Thirty-five area youngsters, whose names were submitted by the Department of Health and Welfare, will have the opportunity to shop for \$25 worth of free merchandise for their holiday gift giving. Care Club members will act as one-on-one hosts/hosts and will help the young people, ages 3 to 14, choose and wrap their gifts.

Santa Claus will make a brief appearance at the party to be given after the shopping is all done. All of the children will receive treat bags which have been put together by the club members.

On Dec. 16, the ShopKo Care Club will travel by haywagon to the Heritage and Woodstone Retirement centers for Christmas caroling. A child feed/Christmas party will be held afterwards.

Collector's angel ornaments are on sale at ShopKo. Part of the proceeds from the sale will go to the Access

Working Partners and the Salvation Army will accept tons of food or cash donations with paid admission to the CSI/Salt Lake Community College basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Food barrels will also be placed at Buttry's, Williams, Lynwood-IGA and Alderson's.

Application for Christmas baskets in the Jerome area will be taken beginning Monday. All applications must be made in person at the Jerome County Courthouse, Community Action Office, or by phone during business hours at 324-8856. No applications will be taken after Friday, Dec. 14. If you know of someone who is in need, come call. You will need correct address and children's ages and clothing sizes.

A clothing tree will be set up at IGA in Jerome. Names of Jerome children will be put on the tree. Shoppers can select a name and sign their names to the corresponding number in the book provided. Purchase one gift of clothing for your child and wrap and return it to IGA no later than Dec. 20 for delivery Dec. 22 with the Christmas baskets.

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Best lighting display can win dinner prize

Now that the holiday season is officially here, it's time to start thinking about entering *The Times-News* annual holiday home-lighting contest.

Whoever has the best display will win dinner for two at Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls. Every home in our circulation area is eligible, and you can nominate your own home or that of a friend or neighbor. Businesses are not eligible. To take part in the contest, tell us about the lighting display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon (along with a snapshot of the lighting display, if you have one available) to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or bring your entry to our offices at 132 Third St. W.

Entries must be received by Dec. 13. Snapshots, if included, may be picked up at the newspaper office after the winner is announced.

The home I am nominating is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:

Their phone number:

Here's why this lighting display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My address:

My phone number:

Thank you for entering.

Weddings

Davis-Bokma

WENDELL — Lori Joette Davis and Alan Sam Bokma were married at 27 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, near Wendell.

Officiating was Mayor Gene Hansen of Paul Lornek Waldhafer was the pianist. Trent and Robt Davis, brothers of the bride, Staci and Diane Davis, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Scott Spencer were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of James and Cheryl Davis of Wendell and parents of the bridegroom are Sam Bokma of Longview, Wash., and the late Antoinette Bokma.

Bridesmaids included Staci and Diane Davis and Joan Horner, sister of the bridegroom. Tiffany and Alexis Davis, sisters of the bride, were the flower girls.

Kelly Weistendorf, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Martin Olsen of Twin Falls and Paul Homer of Wenatchee, Wash., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Trent and Todd Davis, Tyrel, Caleb and Zachary Davis, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included attendants of the bride, Carl and Blanche Estep of Jerome and Fred and Roberta Davis of Eden. Other special guests were Dave and Fayc Jorisma of Aurora, Ore., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following



Alan and Lori Bokma

the ceremony. Serving cake were Lucy Kearsley, Heidi Hope and Lisa Cameron. Kristen Holm, cousin of the bride, served the punch. Evelyn Bokma attended the guest book and gift attendants were Ronda Race and Natasha Krostad.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at United Express Airlines in Wenatchee, Wash.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Apple City Electric.

The newlyweds reside in East Wenatchee.

Smith-Moyle

ELKO, Nev. — Kelly Jean Smith and Dean Edward Moyle were married at the Boulder wedding Chapel in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Louise Nelson of Livermore, Calif., and Paul and Fran Smith of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Jay and Barbara Moyle of Filley.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Eden High School and Idaho State University. She is employed by Dr. Kent Allen in Kimberly and Dr. Ron Hendrickson in Jerome as a dental hygienist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is self-



Kelly and Dean Moyle

employed by Moyle & Sons Farm in Elko. The newlyweds reside in Filley.

Ruggs-Berry

TONKAWA, Okla. — Doris Ruggs of Blackwell, Okla., and Glendon Berry of Twin Falls were married Sept. 22 at the First Christian Church in Tonkawa, Okla.

Officiating was the Rev. John Bartlett.

Attendants were Bonnie Childers and Jean Brennan.

The newlyweds reside southwest of Blackwell.



Glendon and Doris Berry

Kleinkopf-Sayce

TWIN FALLS — Julie Paige Kleinkopf and John H. Sayce were married Nov. 17 at the Central Christian Church in Austin, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kleinkopf of Austin and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kleinkopf of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sayce of Washington, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in journalism. She is employed in marketing at Motorola in Austin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina State University with a degree in electrical engineering. He is also employed at Motorola.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Austin.



Julie Sayce

Engagement

Allen-Scherer

TWIN FALLS — Neil and Judy Allen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Audra Marie, to Scott Patrick Scherer, son of Frank and Carol Scherer of Twin Falls.

Allen is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Medicine Shoppe in Twin Falls.

Scherer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending CSI. He is employed by CSI.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 5.



Scott Scherer and Audra Allen

Anniversary

The Linders

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis "Al" Linder of Twin Falls were honored at a dinner Nov. 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Linder and Lucille Mae were married Nov. 10, 1940, in Twin Falls. He farmed west of town until 1973, when he sold the farm to his son. He continued to work for his son on the farm until his retirement in 1989. She worked at the Salsbury Store in the Lynwood Shopping Center until 1981.

The event was given by their son, Jerry Linder and their daughter, Judy Cliett, both of Twin Falls, his sisters, Polly Zon of California and



Ellis and Lucille Linder

Freida Blakely of Oregon and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Cousteau Society works to stop exploitation on Antarctica

THE COOL TRUTH: Though Antarctica might be the last place on earth that we consider in terms of the endangered environment, there are some fascinating "frozen facts" from the Cousteau Society, which is trying to stop oil and mining development there.

Ninety percent of all the world's fresh water is in Antarctica.

- Antarctica is the Earth's air conditioner, influencing and controlling the world's climate.
- The Antarctic ecosystem supports 35 species of birds, six species of seals, 12 species of whales and more than 200 species of fish.

Reed Glenn Earthright

A national congress to regulate Antarctic exploitation convened recently in Chile. Many nations are against development there, with the exception of the United States and England. At the congress, the Cousteau Society presented a million signatures from people worldwide, protesting oil and mineral exploitation of the icy continent and the support for its designation as a Natural Reserve and Land of Science. For more information, call The Cousteau Society, 936-W 21st St., Norfolk, VA 23517.

NEW SOLUTIONS FOR SOLVENTS: Paints and solvents contain volatile organic compounds (VOCs), which are harmful to the lungs and vegetation. But the Savogran company of Norwood, Mass., which makes Krytox, has a new solvent-free paint brush cleaner, contains no harsh solvents and is only slightly flammable. The product also lasts longer because it doesn't evaporate. A pint of cleaner costs less than \$7 and can be found at many Servi-Star stores and other hardware stores. If available in your area, call the company at 1-800-225-9872.

BOOK SMART: A Boulder, CO, librarian says she was impressed when she received a zippered canvas bag through the mail containing books on interlibrary loan from Uni-

versity of Alaska in Fairbanks. The bag also had a reusable label. What a lot of paper would be saved!

MUTUALLY GREEN: A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal reports on The Global Environment Fund, a new mutual funds company that is holding its own despite the downward-falling Dow Jones Industrial Average. Though the Dow dropped almost 11 percent since the beginning of the year, GEF's portfolio had fallen less than 5 percent. The company's president is Jeffrey Leonard, a former vice president of the World Wildlife Fund/Conservation Foundation. GEF carefully screens companies to make sure they're not polluting, asking them to complete surveys on their environmental policies and choosing only companies that meet GEF's high standards.

BYOB: Several natural food stores in my area offer shampoos, conditioners and lotions in bulk for people who bring their own containers. So now, along with my returnable glass milk bottle, I bring along shampoo and lotion bottles. I'm shooting for zero-container acquisition.

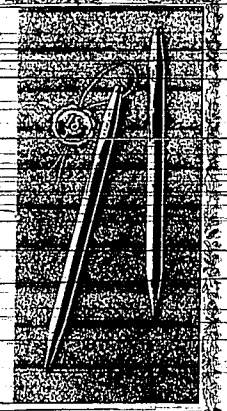
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FISH STORIES: Don't be fooled by reports that the salmon catch at Prince William Sound is higher than ever before despite the Exxon Valdez spill. Lead such a report in Insight, a Washington, D.C.-based magazine. Author Woody West claims in the Sept. 24 issue that this year's salmon catch at Prince William Sound, after the spill, was almost twice as large as it was three years ago. Therefore, reasons, too much was made of the environmental degradation caused by the spill.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for Daily Camera Newspaper. P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

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San Francisco's Gelato Classico Italian Ice Cream is just beginning to offer its products by mail. Six pints which comprise a minimum order at \$59.95 are packaged in dry ice in a foam container much like a picnic cooler.

Consultant Jay Walker, who heads Ridgefield, Conn.-based Catalog Media Corp., said that though food-by-mail has been big business for a long time, "overnight delivery... allowed a freshness perception for millions of people who didn't believe they could get (food) fresh in the mail. And it made sure food can be given as a gift reliably."

If you ask Federal Express spokesman Brandon Davis will tell you his company has been a major boost to the food industry.

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Companies with very narrow product lines can stay in business because they cater to a national—rather than local—clientele. Franklin Foods of North Franklin, Conn., for example, sells only exotic mushrooms like Polish cepes, shiitakes and porcini.

Safety rules for mail-order foods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hurry shoppers who buy mail-order food should be mindful of a few safety rules, the Agriculture Department said.

"Many consumers mistakenly think that because a meat or poultry product is vacuum-packaged, it doesn't need refrigeration," said Sue Tomplin of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Also, he said, "hard-dry products must be refrigerated... for four to six weeks if unopened... label or ordering information to see if refrigeration is required."

Tomplin, who manages the agency's toll-free consumer hotline, said mail-order companies are responsible for shipping perishable meat and poultry products safely; often using frozen gel packs or dry ice and insulated

Harry

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school," he said. "I thanked my mother forever for making me practical."

His upbringing also nudged him toward his career. The Denton home on Polk Street frequently was the site of raucous parties, ringing with laughter, and in high school, everyone always came to our house," he said. "We always had a couple other people for dinner. My parents were just that way."

After high school, Denton went on to the University of Idaho. He stayed in Moscow two years until one day, tired of school, he found himself on a plane for San Francisco.

He'd never before been there. "I went to the airport. My parents didn't know I was leaving of 'My thing," he recalled. He'd been thinking of moving to either New York or San Francisco. "I was nervous and I decided San Francisco was closer so that's where I went."

Once he called Denton. "Denton worked a succession of jobs, mostly in the bar and restaurant business. He impressed his bosses with his initiative and exuberance."

Harry brought a new energy and he was more than a worker," Ed Moore, a former employer, told Examiner writers. "Synonymous with 'had lots of ideas.' I knew he was going to open his own place eventually."

Denton unveiled Harry's in 1986, and it was a scary time. He'd borrowed money from his mother, from friends, and he sunk it all into the bar. "On opening day, he had just over \$80 left to his name."

But Harry's was an immediate hit. "I was a waiter and bartender, you know, 15 years, and I always wanted my own place," he said. "I had a pretty good gut feeling if I could just get some doors open I'd do all right, and that's exactly what happened." Denton opened his second bar, Southside, two years later.

"When he made his saloons so successful? In his distinctive voice, 'he one that sounds as if he drank lye with a rum shaker,' according to the Examiner—Denton said location is important, as is sharp decor and live music."

"One key, I do refer to the ladies," he added. "You treat women right in a bar and make sure they're comfortable and no one bothers them... you get that going right and everything else will fall into place."

Denton said he is aware of reports people are partying less than they used to. "I read that," he said. "You read where it's down and people aren't drinking as much, but San Francisco comes from the Gold Rush days and they're drinking as much as ever."

"I've got a good crowd," he added, noting that many of his patrons take cabs or appoint designated drivers when they go out to drink.

"I hate the word yuppie, but I've got the yuppie crowd in town," he said. "In San Francisco, they're partying just as much as ever but they're smart about it."

Occasionally, visitors from Idaho turn up at Harry's or Southside. "It's great," he said. "Anybody walks in one of my bars from Kimberly, they can't spend a penny, and I hope they'll have to send them back in a cab—I love it."

Sometimes, Denton's generous, compulsive nature has gotten the best of him. Shortly after opening his bar, his weight had climbed to more than 300 pounds, and he'd long been known around the Bay Area as a "fat" guy.

He entered a doctor-supervised liquid protein fast, lost 120 pounds in seven months and gave up alcohol to boot. These days, Diet Cokes have replaced Manhattans as his drink of choice, and cigarettes and clothes are his only other addictions.

"I was lucky enough on the booze," he said. "I just knew I had to stop or I'd destroy everything. The hardest drug, or whatever, is food. I'm a foodaholic also. It's the hardest of all the addictions, because you have to eat." He has regained some of his lost weight, but he aims to get back down to 190.

"I think when he makes up his mind to do something, he does it," said Harriet Denton. She recalled how when Harry was elected class president in high school, his grades were so poor the school told him he couldn't hold the office.

He asked for six weeks to pull his marks up to a more respectable level. "And in six weeks, he made the honor roll," his mother said.

Denton calls his mother an inspiration. "My mother is 75 and works full time, swears, lives, mooms a week at the Y. She just keeps going, and that keeps you younger."

So Denton said he'd like to work another five to seven years, then take 10 years off to live on a tropical beach before returning to work in his mid-60s.

"I'd want my bedroom with open windows, no locks," he said. "I just want to play the piano and do whatever. If I get bored, I'll open a bar on the beach."

"I never even dreamed I'd have three bars going at the same time," he said. "These are fun things and dreams, and I'm beginning to think hell, this might come true, too."

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- Tuesday: Crab salad
- Wednesday: Pork picnic
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- Friday: Chicken with noodles
- Saturday: Center closed
- Sunday: Center closed
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- Thursday: Grocery deliveries.
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- Saturday: Center closed.
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- Wednesday: Fried chicken
- Friday: Spagheti and meat sauce
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- Games at 1 p.m.
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Indian aging advocate says return to old values crucial

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The old values, from a time when neighbors cared about one another and youngsters respected their elders, must be resurrected or the future will hold little hope for elderly Indians, an advocate says.

Curtis Cook, executive director of the Albuquerque-based National Indian Council on Aging, said the growing ranks of Indian elderly nuke that philosophy even more crucial. "We're in the midst of an increase in elders and decreasing resources," Cook said in a recent luncheon speech to the National Congress of American Indians in Indian convention. "Something has to change."

The 1990 census is expected to show an 83 percent increase in the population of Indian elders since the last count taken a decade ago, he said.

"There's no way that the '90s can have any kind of new federalism or any kind of hope for the future of American Indian elders" unless the teachings and ways of the past are learned and practiced, Cook said.

Cook, a non-Indian who has worked with American Indians for more than 25 years, urged changes in laws and policies and pressed for a commitment among governments and youth to serve older people.

Cook criticized the Indian Health Service and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for what he called policies that hurt elderly Indians.

He said HUD will not build homes for Indians over 62, and in some cases will allow only the nuclear family — not grandparents — to live in houses built with federal money.

That effectively shut out housing for Indian elderly at a time when statistics show that 23.6 percent live at substandard levels, he said.

Cook said the IHS has no special geriatric care or research.

PROBLEMS

Indian Elders In Primitive Housing

Government housing programs that neglect their needs and high rates of poverty among American Indians over age 62 mean that many Indian elders must make do with substandard homes, according to an Indian elder advocacy group.

Percent of homes occupied by Indians over 62 that...

...are substandard	23.6%
...have outdoor privies	24.0%
...have no indoor plumbing at all	16.4%
...were built before 1965	51.5%
...have no refrigerators	13.4%
...have only wood stoves or fireplaces for heat	27.0%

Based on a 1986 survey of more than 600 homes occupied by Indian elders conducted by the National Indian Council on Aging, Inc.

Source: NICOA

'We're in the midst of an increase in elders and decreasing resources. ... Something has to change.'

— Curtis Cook, executive director of the National Indian Council on Aging Inc.

not establishing special programs for the elderly.

"This great American society which prides itself on feeding the needy throughout the world ... needs to learn a few things from Indian society, which would say 'We will not have enough, but you are a guest here at this table and we will share,'" Cook said. "This is the Indian term, this is the Indian way."

Cook said after his talk that society generally holds a misconception that Indians have all their needs met by the federal government. He said Indians, and especially the elderly, have the highest rates of poverty of any ethnic group in the country.

The NCAI is the oldest and largest Indian political organization in the United States.

He criticized the Social Security system for eliminating 17,000 field contact positions in rural areas and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for

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When shopping for older folks, use your head and your heart

DEAR READERS—Are the holidays getting closer together, or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping now.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Here's my annual — slightly revised — column on holiday shopping. If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandma, who doesn't go out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them.

Forget tanning powder, after-shave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandma doesn't need another necklace, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham,

tuna, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things."

Don't buy medicine boxes, suitcases or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some fine stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt tip pens, too.)

A handy gift: An assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others.

Don't give a gift of clothing unless

you're absolutely sure the size is right.

If you're tempted to pass along a purse, wallet, or some little doodad you received from Christmas, please don't. The recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be far more appreciated than some useless little trinket.

Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for.

And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe.

Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories; but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies and nuts.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them) time and stress by giving gift certificates.

For those who maintain their own homes and apartments, consider a gift certificate for other types of service needed — window washing and rug cleaning. And don't forget certificates for the barber shop, beauty parlor, taxi rides or dinner out.

Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your fam-

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few hours a week, please call Paula Reicks at 733-9311.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen 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 Patricia 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 services to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on-call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

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ed. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann-Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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.

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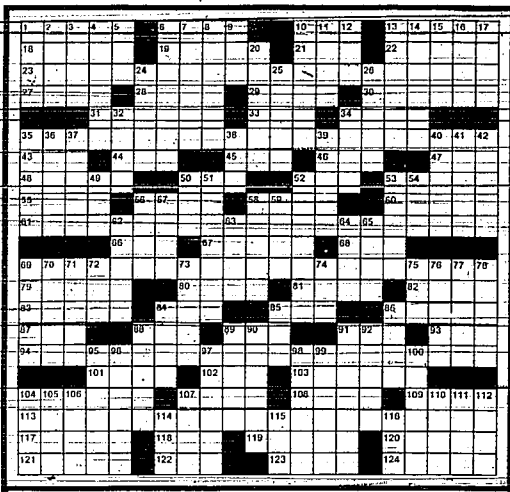
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New 'domestic partners' policy brings culture clash to Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Virginia Veloz came to Stanford University seeking a safe place to live openly with her lesbian lover, but a policy expanding the rights of homosexual couples on campus leaves her feeling nervous about what Veloz and others in the homosexual community fear a backlash, particularly from religious groups. The policy, which began this fall, guarantees unmarried couples the same housing, health care and campus privileges as married couples. "I'm getting nervous about what's going on," said Veloz, a graduate student in education. "What the administration has done is satisfying. But the fundamentalist groups — Islamic and Christian — are creating incredible tension, and they can erupt at any time."

Stanford's effort to build a tolerant, diverse, body of international students has led to verbal clashes and occasional harassment over attitudes about race, religion and sexual orientation. The latest involves the backlash to the "domestic partners" policy. "I think Stanford is probably one of the best places to be openly gay or lesbian or bisexual, and it's still scary," said Susan Mizner, a third-year law student and gay activist. "It's still got a number of people who I would unabashedly call bigots, and even more people who would prefer not to deal with anyone they know is gay, lesbian or bisexual."

Two-thirds of the students said in an informal survey they support the new policy. Foreign students, particularly from the Middle East, Asia and Africa, are among the most vocal opponents. Of Stanford's 12,600 graduate and undergraduate students, nearly 2,500 are foreigners. Foreigners comprise about a quarter of the 6,100 graduate-student population, which dominates the married student housing village. University officials say they won't revoke the policy, which allows unwed couples with "long-term commitments" to rent low-cost campus apartments, and have "spouse" privileges, such as subsidized medical care and access to the libraries and gyms. The policy applies to six couples

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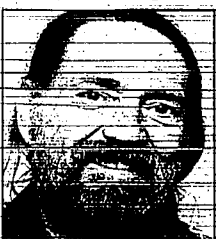
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Willie Nelson fundraising drive may leave star singing the blues

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Country music superstar Willie Nelson might be singing the blues after the headline... how much has been raised to help him pay off \$16.7 million in back taxes.



Willie Nelson \$16.7 million in back taxes



Dolly Parton Merry Christmas across millos would preserve it, Weston said.

The club's owner, James White, said the dance will feature Texas bands and a celebrity auction, including items from Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings.

The ranch in Placerville Canyon, where movie crews filmed the classic westerns 'High Noon' and 'Stagecoach' and the television show 'Gunsmoke,' will be preserved as a historical monument.

Parton heads up a list of country music singers who signed giant Christmas cards being sent to members of the Tennessee National Guard.

Gene Autry sells ranch once housing Champion

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP)

Real estate agent Steve Weston said Friday that the land, which has a few remaining movie sets and buildings, sold for the asking price of \$975,000.

Berkeley police say Oh lied about kidnapping claims

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A woman who claimed she was kidnapped and raped made up the story to cover her 24-day disappearance that apparently included a tryst with a Utah bus driver, police said Friday.

Oh, 35, continued to stand by her claim that she was a victim of crime, but Doran said police and FBI authorities are convinced she's lying.

She also stayed at several homeless shelters. When confronted with the police theory, "Her reaction was still one of denial," Doran said. "This is a woman who needs help."

Grade school teacher's job in jeopardy because of controversial photo of wife

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz. (AP) — A teacher at Highland Primary School has been notified that his job may be in jeopardy because of a picture of his scantily clad wife at the school.

Judy Baze, mother of another student, said she thought Whaley was not a Mormon although a Utah native, may have been treated harshly because he is not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We always try to find the best teachers available, and religion never enters into it," he said.

Snowflake district Superintendent Monty Harris suspended Vern Whaley for 30 days without pay on Nov. 20.

Ms. Baze is a member of the Church of Christ, and Mrs. Brimhall is a Mormon.

Harris, a Mormon, denied the suggestion.

On Nov. 18, a Sunday, he took the photo to school, put it in an opaque projector and traced an outline for a painting.

Harris said he considered Whaley's conduct unprofessional.

"He used poor judgment. And we need to follow the policy regarding this type of conduct," Harris said.

'First spaniel' travels to vet to be spayed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Millie the presidential spaniel made a brief and secret visit to a veterinarian to be spayed, a television station reported Friday.

Millie, troubled by false pregnancies, was sent from the White House to the clinic of a Columbia veterinarian for life surgery about two weeks ago, WIS-TV said.

The English springer spaniel was kept overnight and driven back to the White House the next day, WIS said.

Basinger refused to be interviewed by the station and said the White House asked him not to talk about Millie, the mother of one litter.

Anna Perez, press secretary for Mrs. Bush, told the station, "She was spayed, a private matter."

The White House said Millie was not spayed at taxpayer expense, WIS said.

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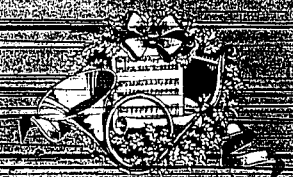
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Saints' Walsh has chance to haunt former coach, Cowboys

Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson must remember trading Walsh to New Orleans

The Associated Press

It might not be Jimmy Johnson's worst nightmare. Still, the specter of Steve Walsh coming back to beat Johnson's Cowboys certainly is on the mind of the coach who traded Walsh to New Orleans.

Both the Saints and the Cowboys — yes, the Cowboys — are in play-off contention. New Orleans is 5-6 and desperately needs a win at Dallas to stay in the chase for an NFC wild-card spot with remaining games against San Francisco, Pittsburgh and a pair against the Rams. The Cowboys are 5-6 but, considering their 1-15 record last year, might be the most improved team in the league.

Johnson will change his team's defensive signals for Sunday's meeting with Walsh, who quarterbacked for Johnson at the University of Miami for four years, then was with Dallas last season. He was dealt to New Orleans on Sept. 25.

It does concern us that Steve knows as much about our defense as anybody," Johnson said. "It's the same defense we ran for four years at Miami. He's gone against it a lot in practice."

"We'll have to change our signals."

Walsh, who was not going to beat out Troy Aikman in Dallas, needed only two weeks to move into the starting spot at New Orleans. He has guided the Saints to wins in three of their last four games.

"I've got strong feelings for Steve Walsh because I was his college coach for a long time," Johnson said. "But now he's just the quarterback on another team the way I look at it."

were routed by the Eagles and the 49ers fell to the Rams last Sunday.

How good are these teams? Consider that both put away the division crowns (unofficially, at least) by the midway mark. Consider that in a season when the NFL has been plagued with so many fringe-to-bad teams, the Giants and Niners have risen far above the morass of mediocrity.

The league is getting a Game of the Decade at the start of the decade.

"I don't see us losing to San Francisco," said Giants linebacker Carl Banks, who is hoping to come off the injured list to play Monday night.

—Miami (9-2) at Washington (6-5)
—Philadelphia (7-4) at Buffalo (9-2)
Both games will have a distinct bearing on the races in both East divisions.

The Dolphins, who get the Eagles next week, had the star remaining schedule. A win against the Redskins would put them in strong position to finish atop the entire conference.

And this Miami team, with its strong running game and stronger defense, is designed to play in the frigid north. Of course, it hasn't gotten very cold in the north yet.

Buffalo goes from trying to shut down Houston's run-and-shoot to trying to stop Randall Cunningham, who ran and shot the Giants to their first defeat. Philadelphia is beginning to look like the Super Bowl contender, rather than the "Norman Bramm" promisee during the summer.



Kansas City wide receiver Stephone Paige, left, hauls in a 24-yard reception against the Rams last week.

The weekend's big game is Monday night, when the league's resident powerhouses, the Giants and Niners, play at San Francisco. The winner of the battle of 10-1 players will grab the role of favorite for the Super Bowl.

'It does concern us that Steve (Walsh) knows as much about our defense as anybody. It's the same defense we ran for four years at Miami. He's gone against it a lot in practice.'

— Jimmy Johnson, coach, Dallas Cowboys

In other key games, Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh for first place in the AFC Central. Philadelphia visits Buffalo and Miami is at Washington in important matchups of AFC and NFC East contention. Green Bay is at Minnesota on Sunday night. Houston is at Seattle. Detroit visits Chicago. Kansas City goes to New England and the Raiders are in Denver.

Games with little playoff bearing include Atlanta at Tampa Bay; the Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland; Indianapolis at Phoenix; and the New York Jets at San Francisco.

—New York Giants (10-1) at San Francisco (10-1)

What more could fans (and of course, ABC) ask for than a Week 12 prime time matchup of the league's best teams. A meeting of football's top two teams is being held in an unusual time slot.

This will have to serve since the Giants

at Kansas City (7-4) at New England (1-10)

In control of the AFC West — the Chiefs twice have beaten the Raiders, who also are 7-4.

—Kansas City, face-off Team-Turnout incidents, but the star remaining schedule. A win against the Redskins would put them in strong position to finish atop the entire conference.

And this Miami team, with its strong running game and stronger defense, is designed to play in the frigid north. Of course, it hasn't gotten very cold in the north yet.

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Los Angeles Raiders (7-4) at Denver (3-8)

The slumping Raiders and the slumping Broncos — how many people figures this might be head-to-head for the AFC West title. Instead, the Broncos are going through their worst season of Dan Reeves' coaching career and the Raiders have lost three of four (two at home) to blow a big division lead.

"This will make us tougher," Reeves said of the tangleups his team has experienced. "It's not going to respond, you have to be tough."

The Raiders could have a tough time passing if QB Jay Schroeder (knee) can't play. The backups are journeyman Vince Evans and Steve Buerlein, who hasn't even dressed this season after a bitter haul.

Green Bay (6-5) at Minnesota (5-6)

The winner can take dead aim on a wild-card berth, which is somewhat amazing in the Vikings case. Minnesota has won four straight, finally getting solid production from Herschel Walker.

The old saying is that the harder you work, the luckier you get — coach Jerry Burns said. "With this team, not just the

Kansas City wide receiver Stephone Paige, left, hauls in a 24-yard reception against the Rams last week.

harder but the smarter you play, the luckier you get, too."

—Detroit (4-7) at Chicago (9-2)

Mike Ditka said he didn't bother getting the license plate of the truck that ran his team down in the Metrodome last week.

When he does look around, though, he sees a Bears squad bothered by injuries, particularly to the defense.

But he also sees a team with a three-game lead in the NFC Central and, barring a tie, Ditka knows either the Giants or 49ers will fall behind the Bears in the overall standings if Chicago wins.

The Lions, riding high after their tour of Denver on Thanksgiving, will look to Barry Sanders again: Sanders, getting more work and responding with some sensational runs, now leads the NFL in rushing with 844 yards. He has eight TDs and also has become a dangerous part of the passing attack.

Houston (6-5) at Seattle (5-6)

So you can't believe the Seahawks have a shot at the playoffs?

Look no further than the job Chuck Knox has done getting this overachieving team near the 500 mark, with wins at San Diego and Kansas City — they swept the Chiefs — and against Cincinnati.

Houston has a share of the penthouse in the AFC Central, with the other two leaders meeting in Pittsburgh. The Oilers' Monday night win over Buffalo was their most impressive of the year. Warren Moon has thrown for 300 yards four straight times and eight times this season.

Cincinnati (6-5) at Pittsburgh (6-5)

Two weeks ago, Cincinnati's no-huddle offense took apart Pittsburgh. Chuck Noll still is upset about the tactic.

Noll claims the Bengals break the rules by having too many men on the field and then running them off at the last instant be-

fore snapping the ball, giving the defense little or no time to respond.

The Steelers will need to solve that attack if they hope to give Noll his 200th career victory.

The status of the best tackles on both

'The old saying is that the harder you work, the luckier you get. With this team, not just the harder you play, the luckier you get, too.'

— Jerry Burns, coach, Minnesota Vikings

Los Angeles Rams (7-4) at Cleveland (2-9)

If any team approaches New England in the discord department, it's the Browns. They've lost six straight and ever home town hero Bernie Kosar has lost his luster. Kosar spoke out about the Browns' lack of dedication after a 30-13 loss to Miami.

Will Kosar's comments work?

The 33-year-old quarterback is just totally frustrated," veteran Ozzie Newsome said. "But you have to be careful, because it can blow up in your face. All great leaders are willing to take a risk."

Atlanta (3-8) at Tampa Bay (4-8)

Somebody's streak will end in this straight matchup. The Falcons have lost 16 straight on the road. The Bucs have lost their last six after a promising start, something they haven't done before.

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins has promised changes, mainly to younger players.

"If you're asking me if I've given up on the 1990 season, hell no," said Perkins, who is 18-41 since replacing Len Bement, left after the 1986 season.

Indianapolis (5-6) at Phoenix (3-8)

Perhaps even more shocking than Seattle's semi-loity status is Indianapolis' record. The Colts have won three in a row and on draft choice Jeff George comes off his best performance in a 34-20 upset of the Bengals.

So does Eric Dickerson, who rushed for 143 yards at Cincinnati. It was the first game the team, led alone an individual, surpassed 100 yards rushing.

Some of this year's leading rushers were 7th round draft picks

The Associated Press

With all the value placed on first-round draft choices, the leading rushers in each conference for most of this season were chosen in the seventh round. The leading rushers in the AFC are: Barry Sanders (806) and Neil Anderson (806) of the Cardinals, who took the 21st pick of the 1988 draft.

One is Marion Butts of San Diego, who leads the AFC with 995 yards after spending his college career at Florida State as a backup and a blocker for Sammie Smith. He was taken as a seventh-round pick after though his college stats were unimpressive.

The other is Phoenix' Johnny

right now," Bill Parcells said after Johnson — rushed — for 108 yards against his Giants — the only player to go over 100 against New York this year.

In fact, with rushing backs are normally cast as missteps, the first round, a lot of first-rounders have been doing less than expected the past few years.

In 1988, for example, six running backs were picked in the first round. Yet the biggest impact from that class has come from two second-rounders, Thurman Thomas at Buffalo and Ickey Woods of Cincinnati.

Thomas is currently second in the league to Butts with 934 yards and has played 11 games to 12 for Butts.

Woods was the key to Cincinnati's 1988 Super Bowl season and is just coming back after missing most of the 1989 season with a knee injury.

But the first-rounders of '88 have been successful only in fits and starts, like the 100-yard kickoff return by the Rams' Gaston Green against Pittsburgh. That's Green's only NFL touchdown.

Then there's Craig Heyward, whose Welsh ballroom

up to 290 at times in his first two 1,000-yard rookie seasons.

Brad Muster of the Bears has two consecutive 100-yard games against Cincinnati and Tampa Bay receiving ballback, and Lorenzo White of Houston, who's finally a 1988 have done better although John Stephens of New England has a 100-yard downhill with his team since a game Monday night against Tampa Bay.

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Davis Cup play



Michael Chang, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, returns a shot to Australia's Darren Cahill during their singles match Friday night in St. Petersburg, Fla. The U.S. team won the Davis Cup.

Winter baseball meetings have carnival air

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's winter meetings have become a free agent carnival and this week the money figures for flying in the Windy City.

The offseason is now a time for careful free-agent strategy. General managers map out their plans on the available free agents and more often than not trades are made to fill the spots of the free agents who leave.

Some of the star attractions, such as Darryl Strawberry, Danny Jackson and Mike Boddicker, have been gobbled up but there's still plenty of quality to choose from.

There could even be 16 additional free agents, including Brett Butler, Gary Gaetti and Paul Molitor, with the expected collusion agreement when the owners meet in the middle of the week.

The meetings were originally scheduled for Los Angeles, but the joint session of the major and minor leagues was canceled when the two sides failed to agree on a new Player-Develoiment Contract by Nov. 15. Instead of scrapping their annual get-together, the majors moved to a hotel near O'Hare Airport.

So the 26 general managers will get to meet after all and some trades are bound to happen. What is certain

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to happen is the continued free-agent bonanza that has resulted in the average salary nearing the \$600,000 mark.

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weak in the knees when San Francisco signed left-hander Bud Black to a four-year contract for \$10 million.

The deal made Black, who has a lifetime .400 winning percentage, the sixth highest paid pitcher in the majors for four years.

The Strawberry signing, the Daulton thing, Black ... those aren't positive signs," Pittsburgh president Carl Barger said.

The Giants also tried to sign left-hander Tom Browning, but he stayed with Cincinnati after signing a four-year deal for \$12.48 million.

McGee and infielders Bill Doran, Sid Bream and Terry Pendleton.

The Pirates have substantially raised their offer to Smith, but GM Larry Doughty said their chief objective is to re-sign Bream.

"I can see the difference closing on Sid, but it has to close from both sides or it won't happen," Doughty said.

Bream's agent, Mike Moye, said other teams are interested, but Bream prefers to remain in Pittsburgh.

She coaches a boys team

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) — Pat Harris was preparing for her 10th year of coaching high school girls in Prince George's County when someone suggested that she apply to fill the opening at Oxon Hill High School. You could have knocked her over with a bounce pass.

"The boys? Are you sure the boys?" she asked. After being convinced that it was no joke, Harris interviewed for and got the job. Only a handful of women have ever held a similar post, and if she never wins a game the 39-year-old Harris will always be known as the first woman in Maryland to coach a high school basketball team.

But that's not good enough for Harris, a fiery competitor who was a winner at Crossland, Central and Friedly.

some of her peers. At a recent coach's meeting several of them refused to so much as welcome her to their select group.

"Most of them gave me some encouragement, but some of them just ignored me, which to me is like, 'You don't belong.' You can feel the tension. But let me tell you: any woman that can coach can do this job," she declared.

Oxon Hill principal Milton Steinbaum didn't need to be convinced that Harris could handle the chore. He already knew of her reputation as a fine physical education teacher and her coaching prowess had been well documented.

"I was looking for a person who could handle the job and I didn't care if it was a male or female or whether he or she was blue, green or yellow," he said.

Olson faced death threats in wake of report

BOSTON (AP) — One sports fan dumped a beer on her head. Vendors sold naked blow up "Lisa dolls" with red wigs. Callers phoned in death threats.

For Lisa Olson, the Boston Herald sports reporter who blew the whistle on naked New England Patriots football players who harassed her, vindication came at a steep price.

Beyond a brief statement last week at a news conference after players involved in the harassment were fined, Olson hasn't had much to say.

"My life has been miserable for the past two months, but that is all behind me now," said Olson, who now covers Boston teams other than the Patriots.

Mark Torpey, assistant sports editor for the Herald, said Olson no longer wants to discuss the matter. After she read her statement on other day, that was pretty much the end of the line," he said.

Special counsel Philip Heymann conducted an investigation of the Sept. 17 incident and its aftermath,



Lisa Olson

NFL report vindicated her, issuing a 60-page report to the commissioner of the National Football League that said Lew's actions and comments had been made to Olson.

"We believe Olson's account that two or three players whom we cannot identify paused and modeled themselves briefly by her in some fashion," the report said.

"No one tried to bring the humiliating activity around Lisa Olson to a stop."

Margery Egan, a Herald columnist, chronicled just how miserable Olson's life has been in the weeks following the much debated incident.

There were the obscene telephone calls, and the calls from "Fred" who would announce he was on his way over to Olson's home to garage her up with his screwdriver. At one point, police were guarding her door. Olson received numerous subscriptions to "Playgirl" magazine.

The beer dumping occurred at a Celtics exhibition game in Worcester when a 16-ounce cup was thrown on Olson by a fan who allegedly shouted, "Leave the Patriots alone!"

The Herald said vendors sold "Lisa" dolls, the naked inflatable kind that can be bought in neighborhood stores with red wigs to match the reporters' hair color.

"The calls were still coming into the newspaper last week." "They've been using language that I wouldn't even repeat to you," said Anita Schonback, a Herald operator.

Egan called the continuous abuse a further example of how society blames the victim.

"I think she was penalized for being good looking and having a lot of red hair," Egan said.

"On the other hand, if she had been 200 pounds overweight, she would have been penalized for that."

And if she had worn certain clothes, or certain hair styles, she would have been called a lesbian something Egan said she too has been called in her tenure as a prominent female columnist. In other words, "the '26-year-old' Olson couldn't win."

Of course, Olson won an important victory in the end. The report on the locker room incident backed her and called New England Patriots players' conduct "completely unbecomingly called for and improper."

Improved Nets still not drawing crowds after pitifully lean years

PHILADELPHIA — The New Jersey Nets' last season, and there wasn't a whole lot of people standing at Exit 16W of the New Jersey Turnpike screaming for a recount.

Only 497,838 made their way to the Meadowlands Arena for a Nets home game last season, an average of 12,427, which was among the lowest in the league. This season figured to be less of the same.

The Nets had added veteran gunner Reggie Theus, but found themselves unable to get imagined top draft pick Derrick Coleman to training camp. As a springboard for season ticket sales, the Nets' October was a disaster.

Now that the season is under way, and Coleman has arrived with the kind of talent that a top pick should possess, the Nets' front office has learned the hard way not to be optimistic. It may be a bit of a wait, however, until the North Jersey populace responds to what has to be considered an exciting young team. Nets fans have grown callouses on their hearts and zippers on their wallets during the pitifully lean years of the recent past.

"The difference between us and an expansion team is that we don't have a honeymoon period," said coach Bill Ritchie, who coached the Cleveland Cavaliers in their expansion season of 1970-71. "When Jimmies comes on the road and loses four or five games at the start of the season, there's still a built-in 20

or 21 thousand there to greet them when they come home. We don't have that."

Obviously, the Nets went out and lost 24 of their first 28 games, a streak that extended from December, 1989, until Nov. 30 of this year, when the Nets beat Phoenix, 116-114. Just to prove it wasn't a fluke, the Nets went to Oakland, Calif., the next night and beat the Golden State Warriors, 117-113.

And what did the Nets find when they returned home to play the 76ers on Tuesday? Well, it wasn't exactly a welcoming crowd at the airport. The announced attendance against the Sixers, who are a very good,

drawing team on the road, was 11,121.

"Having a big crowd doesn't make the losing any easier," Fitch said. "But it makes it easier to win every once in a while, when you get into one and the crowd gets behind you. It's as true for the veterans as it is for the kids. There's nothing wrong with that. The great ones play better in big games. But it's hard to have big games when you're struggling."

The Nets, make no mistake, are still struggling. But Coleman is going to be an exceptional player. The starting lineup of Coleman, Chris Morris, Sam Bowie, Theus and

Mookie Blaylock is solid.

With a little more bench and a little more time, the Nets could be ready to make another run at the playoffs. That will take a \$50 million record, and it won't happen this season. Neither will the revival of fan interest, but, for a change, there is some cause for hope at Exit 16W.

Washington coach Wes Unsell on Milwaukee's backcourt threesome of Jay Humphries, Ricky Pierce and Alvin Robertson: "I think it's the best guard trio in the league." Reggie Pierce: "I've played in New York or somewhere, we'd probably be known as the best guards who

ever played." ...The Indiana Pacers looked into trading for Gary Grant of the Los Angeles Clippers. But after asking around, they didn't like what they heard about Grant and probably will peddle Vern Fleming elsewhere. Chuck Daly probably wants to be U.S. Olympic coach as much as Don Nelson does. He's just not quite as loud about it.

After coach Ron Rothstein was fined \$2,000 for complaining about officiating on Nov. 20 ("a disgrace"), some Heat fans took up an impromptu collection and pressed \$1,240 in cash into team president Lewis Schaffel's hand at a recent home game.

Advertisement for Sawtooth Sheet Metal. It features a black and white photo of a man's face. Text includes: "We won't send you any monthly reminders to buy the Trane XL 1200 High Efficiency Heat Pump. But your utility company will." and "SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Twin Falls Call 733-8548 for a FREE Estimate"

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Farm/Business

Potato growers say they did right thing

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho is awash in spuds — many of them of extremely poor quality — and prices have fallen a little bit.

But processors have paid more this year for potatoes, as a gamble taken by growers who rejected several contracts last summer appears to have paid off.

"It was the growers themselves that decided they needed more money," said John Rooney, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho.

He said that J.R. Simplot Co., Ore.-Ida. Foods Inc., and Universal Frozen Foods have all been paying \$6 and more — plus storage costs — per 100 pounds of potatoes in recent months.

That's well above Simplot's final offer of \$4.88 which was rejected by growers in July.

It's also above the \$5 contract that PGI settled with Universal for some potatoes. In fact, Universal has been paying farmers \$6.50 per sack in recent purchases, Rooney said.

But the potatoes available aren't good enough for dinner tables and fancy restaurants.

"I would take an excellent potato, to be worth what the processors are paying," said Bob Keegan of Keegan Inc., a fresh-pack company.

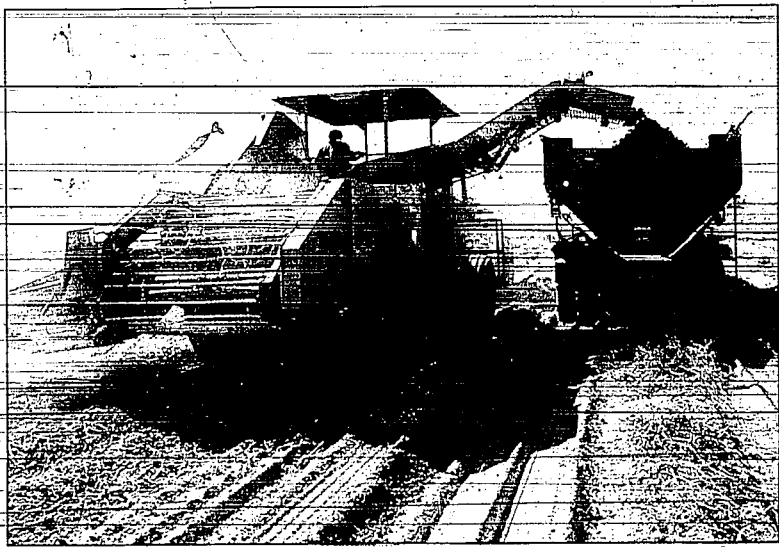
Keegan said fresh-pack dealers in the Magic Valley can't compete with the high price offered by processors.

He said that most packers in the valley are working short weeks because they're seeing little demand for potatoes and because they're not buying many potatoes.

But he also said that eastern Idaho packers are having fewer problems finding good, affordable potatoes. Growers there enjoyed a cooler summer — which enabled them to produce better potatoes — and packers there face less competition from processors, most of whom are located in southwest Idaho and Washington and Oregon.

Rooney said the entire industry is in a slight seasonal lag following the big pre-Thanksgiving marketing season and the hot holiday weekend.

"Bill predicted another wave of buying and selling would follow the Idaho Agri-



Nationwide, the weather was cause for concern in all major potato production areas during this year's fall harvest. The state's farmers, tempted by high prices for two solid years, planted more land to potatoes in 1990 than ever before. They harvested an estimated 112.3 million sacks from 393,000 acres. Nationwide, farmers harvested 2 percent more fall potatoes this year than last, but the weather was lousy in all major production areas. It was too hot in Idaho and Washington, it froze in Colorado and rain stopped falling in Minnesota and North Dakota just when the potatoes needed it most. "Nobody has good potatoes," Keegan said. The bad weather, combined with increasing international demand, has apparently kept potato supplies roughly in line with demand and raised prices from what could have been a disaster for farmers. The most recent statistical report Friday showed that Idaho potato farmers overall received slightly less for their potato crops in October than they did the previous year — \$4.65 compared with \$5.05.

Business beat

Rural appraiser group to meet at Depot Grill

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Depot Grill. Bert Brackett, president of the Idaho Cattle Association, will be the guest speaker.

At CSI seminar to be explained

TWIN FALLS — A certified public accountant will explain financial statements at a College of Southern Idaho workshop Thursday.

J. Terry Dodds will present "Understanding Your Financial Statements" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 202 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dodds will explain balance sheets, income statements, cash-flow statements, key financial ratios and using industry averages to benchmark an individual business.

The registration fee is \$10. For more information, call Mike McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

Learn how to create wealth at financial plan workshop

TWIN FALLS — "A Wealth Creation" workshop will be held Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Peter R. Jeppson of American Asset Management Corp. and William O. Lyda, a local financial planner, will speak at the workshop. They will explain how to create personal wealth and stop erosion of capital.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Mike McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

Tax issues for small business discussion topic for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The ins and outs of taxes and small businesses will be explained at a seminar Monday.

Local accountant J. Terry Dodds and Peggy Veis of Dodds and Associates will speak at the seminar, designed for business owners, bookkeepers and others who may be struggling to stay afloat in a sea of tax paperwork.

The seminar will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

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American Cyanamid issues new Asselt spud guidelines

TWIN FALLS — The manufacturer of Asselt, a weed killer used in wheat and barley, now recommends that farmers at low 15 months after applying the chemical before rotating into potatoes.

"In order to reduce the chance of injury to potatoes in 1991, we recommend that the land treated with Asselt in 1990 should not be rotated to potatoes prior to 1992," said Scott Fleetwood, American Cyanamid product manager.

He advised growers using Asselt to plant an alternative crop next season on those acres.

Idaho red meat production up 1 percent from last year

TWIN FALLS — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in October totaled 40.9 million pounds, up 1 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. October production showed a 17 percent increase from September's 34.8 million pounds.

Accumulated red meat production for the January-October 1990 period equaled 387.2 million pounds, 8 percent lower than in 1989.

Beef commercial slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 55,900 head, compared with 56,800 head for the same month last year and 47,600 head in September 1990.

Total livestock of the cattle slaughtered during October accounted for 66.7 million pounds, with an average liveweight of 419.2 pounds.

Other October slaughter in the state included 8,300 hogs and 70 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production in the United States in October totaled 3.49 billion pounds, down 1 percent from October 1989.

Beef production for October totaled 2.04 billion pounds, up fractionally from last year.

Cattle slaughter totaled 2.96 million head, down slightly from October 1989. Hog slaughter was down 4 percent from last year. Lamb and mutton still increased 6 percent from a year earlier to 527,000.

Compiled from staff and wire services

Farm outlook bright, if it rains, but not too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forecasters in the Agriculture Department think 1991 will be a pretty good year for American farmers, with larger production and, with some exceptions, fairly steady prices.

But as all economists know, when it comes to predicting agricultural production and farm income, the weather is most important.

"A year ago, for example, consumer food prices were expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent in 1990. But hard freezes in December and other weather-related factors helped push prices up an average of nearly 6 percent."

In 1991, last week's annual USDA outlook conference was told that food prices probably will gain 2 percent

5 percent. Conditions also are clouded by uncertainties on the nation's general economic outlook, the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf and what that might do to world oil supplies and prices.

However, no USDA forecast is carved in granite, and the professionals in the department's Economic Research Service are quick to revise projections when conditions change significantly.

James R. Donald, chairman of the department's World Agricultural Outlook Board, said the current situation points to "a year of near-record incomes for U.S. farmers" as larger production — and higher prices for a few commodities — put muscle into the 1991 farm economy.

New farm legislation signed into law by President Bush last week will help boost plantings of some crops as farmers take advantage of new flexibility provisions in the program, he said.

The net cash income of farmers nationally in 1991 was projected at \$55 billion to \$60 billion, compared to the record this year of \$59 billion. That's money left over from gross cash receipts after paying cash expenses.

Some of the commodity highlights are outlined by Donald and other USDA forecasters.

Wheat — U.S. wheat production in 1991 probably will decline substantially because of weak prices, higher acreage-reduction requirements in the federal program, and

reduced payments allowed under the new farm law.

Relatively low world prices could also result in smaller foreign production, although this could be limited by a lack of better alternative crops.

Rice — Given normal weather, global rice production should expand next year, forcing prices down further. The government's marketing loan program, which is keyed to world prices, should keep U.S. rice competitive.

Feed Grains — World trade in corn and other so-called coarse grains will slip from the relatively high level of 1989-90. Smaller imports by the Soviet Union, Mexico, Japan and several smaller users are expected.

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Computer bug bites fewer kids

The Washington Post

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Carolyn Hamilton, a 20-year-old junior at Santa Clara University, fully expected to pursue a bachelor's degree in computer science that computer-promised would launch her on a lucrative career.

But after only a handful of classes, Hamilton cooled to the idea. "The programming courses were so tedious. It seems so funneled," said Hamilton, now a math major with a minor in art.

On college campuses from Boston to Silicon Valley, students are realizing that the climb up the corporate ladder may be made easier by the ability to use computers, but not necessarily by understanding them. Once the hottest degree going, computer science has lost appeal in what some see as a sign of the computer's transformation from technological marvel to mere business tool.

New figures obtained from the Department of Education show that the number of students who are awarded in computers and information sciences dropped for the third consecutive year in 1989 — down 27 percent from the 1986 peak of 41,889. Last year, nearly 4,000 fewer students majored in computers while

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Experts, many of whom worry that the field is failing to attract top talent, attribute the decline largely to the

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Today's farmers go biodynamic

The Associated Press

KIMBERTON, Pa. — "C'mon girls," a man in the doorway of the dairy barn shouted. "Come o-o-on, get in here!"

From the dirt path came the steady sound of hooves and the lilting melody of a Japanese song. The Brown Swiss cows, horns intact, came around the corner. Behind them was Yukiko Kan, swinging a short stick and singing.

She came from Japan to Camphill Village Kimberton Hills for a three-year training course in biodynamic farming. She's learning to treat cows with homeopathic medicines, grow crops without chemicals, enrich soil by burying manure in cow horns and understand cosmic rhythms.

The farmers-and-trainees, from all over the world, also come for a chance to live communally and provide a social service. Roughly one-third of the 130 people who live and work at Kimberton Hills, including the man in the dairy barn, are mentally handicapped. The farm, about 30 miles west of Philadelphia, is owned by Camphill Village of U.S.A.

The land is farmed without pesticides, herbicides or artificial fertilizers. Farmers rely on crop rotation, composting and a "living" soil to produce healthy crops.

The 420-acre farm has fields of corn, wheat, oats, barley, soybeans and hay. Vegetable gardens, orchards and hilly pastures for sheep and cows complete the landscape.

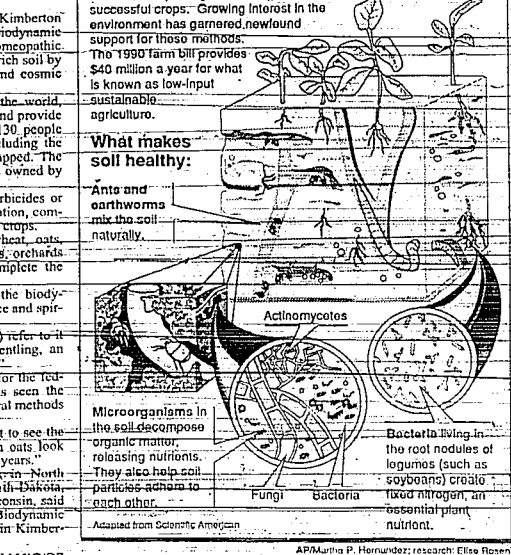
Not many farmers understand or accept the biodynamic approach and its combination of science and spirituality.

The few who have (heard of biodynamic) refer to it as cow (dung) and horns," said Roger Wentling, an agronomist. "It's not a viable option to them."

Wentling, who worked several years for the federal Soil Conservation Service, said he has seen the benefits, citing a farm couple who used several methods to grow oats.

Biodynamic Farming

Biodynamic farming is a unique method of organic agriculture that combines science and spirituality. Biodynamic farmers don't use pesticides, herbicides or artificial fertilizers. They rely on crop rotation, composting and healthy soil to yield successful crops. Growing Interest in the environment has garnered newfound support for these methods. The 1990 farm bill provides \$40 million a year for what is known as low-input sustainable agriculture.



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Business

Potato market adjusts as wheat prices slide Tradewinds

The Associated Press

BOISE — Record potato and wheat harvests pushed the market for those commodities lower this fall, but while wheat prices hit their lowest level in three years, potato prices remained at a record monthly high for October.

The dried bean and barley markets also continued their post-harvest decline while cattle prices remained strong in counterpart to a severely depressed lamb market.

Those circumstances underscored projections by state economists for a 2.3 percent drop in Idaho farm income during 1991 from this year's estimated record of \$862 million. The past strength of the potato and grain markets along with solid performance in the livestock sector has been responsible for spiraling farm profits in the state since the mid-1980s slump that drove many producers off

the land.

The Agriculture Department said its preliminary survey of market prices put the mid-October average at \$5.25 a hundredweight for potatoes, only a dime higher than in September and well under the pre-harvest price.

But despite a 1990 crop of more than 11.2 billion pounds, the market was still at an all-time high for October, marking the 15th straight month that the record monthly price has been set.

With national potato production up just 5.5 percent from 1989 as weather problems continued plaguing some other major producing areas, the solid financial market bode well for Idaho producers, most of whom declined to sign traditional supply contracts with major processors because of dissatisfaction over a contract price.

But wheat growers, who brought

in their first-ever crop over 100 million bushels this year, saw the preliminary October average slip another seven cents a bushel. It was the fifth straight monthly decline, and the \$2.91 a bushel average was the lowest since the 1979-80 season.

The plunging market has been fueled by bumper crops in other parts of the world that have dramatically reduced prospects for U.S. wheat exports. World grain production is expected to hit a record, rising 11 percent from the past year.

Barley prices slumped over a half dollar a bushel in October, falling to an average \$2.11. That is the lowest price since May 1988.

And the dried bean market lost another \$1.10 a hundred pounds to settle at \$17, half the average of just three months earlier and the lowest price since May 1988.

On the livestock side, beef prices overall remained above \$65 a hun-

dredweight with the calf market picking up another \$1.70 to settle at \$96.90 a hundred pounds.

Ranchers were taking advantage of the strong market, putting 222,000 head on feed for slaughter at the start of the year's season more than a year earlier and the fourth highest Oct. 1 total on record. Marketings hit a decade high for a summer quarter at 146,000 head.

But producers indicated plans to pull back in the future, expecting to curb marketings this fall by about 4 percent from a year ago.

Lamb producers, however, were feeling the brunt of one of the worst downturns in their industry in years. The market lost another \$1.40 a hundredweight in October, dipping to \$36.40.

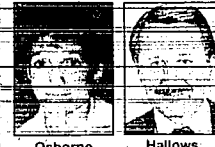
It was the third straight month the market has been under \$50 to mark the first period below that benchmark since early 1984.

Three members of the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries' Association have received certification from the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

Karen Mattico of Rayborn & Rayborn, Helen McCracken of Goicoechea Law Offices and Karen Osborne of Docker & Hollifield all received the "Certified Professional Legal Secretary" designation. To achieve the honor, applicants must pass a two-day examination of ethics, judgment, written communication skills, office procedures, legal terminology, legal accounting and legal secretarial skills.

Allstate Insurance Co. agents Grant Gillette, Gene Dullberg, Barbara Higgins, Ron Wilson, Lidia Wilson and their spouses recently returned from a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The agents won the trip for a Life Sales Promotion by the company.



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To receive the designation, applicants must complete required residential sales courses and demonstrate expertise in applied residential marketing. Only 29,000 of 800,000 Realtors in the United States receive the designation.

Gary and Judy Jones are the new owners and operators of Magic Blind Cleaning of Twin Falls. Magic Blind uses ultrasonic sound waves to clean all types of blinds. The sound waves are introduced through a solution in a tank to create microscopic bubbles, which implode and scour the surface of the window blind.

KIVI Sports Director Wayne Dzubak, Reporter Lane Bettencourt and Weekend Sportsman Perry Cooper have left the station.

Dzabak's contract is expiring and he decided to pursue other interests; Bettencourt will also pursue other interests; and Cooper is moving to KOLQ in Reno, Nev.

NewsWatch 6 has hired Steve Bualazzi of Abilene, Texas as its new sports director; Mike McQuinn, 31, from KOMO in Seattle as its new weekend sports anchor and general assignment reporter; and Lynn Hightower of Missoula, Mont., as the new weekend anchor.

In addition, Stephanie Summerhill will move from weekend anchor to senior reporter.

Outlook

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ed to bring a 10 percent reduction in world coarse grain trade, U.S. exports, led by corn, are forecast to drop 20 percent from 1989.

U.S. corn production probably will increase in 1991, assuming yields remain on track.

Soybeans — World soybean production may decline slightly in 1990-91, with reductions in both the United States and South America.

Domestically, soybean supplies are expected to exceed total use in 1990-91, leading to a further buildup in inventories at the end of the season. Prices probably will average near 1989-90 levels as stocks build.

Additionally, prospective larger plantings in 1991 may lead to restrain prices later in the year.

Cotton — There will be a contin-

uing close balance "between global cotton production and consumption," with leftover inventories at the end of 1990-91 at the lowest level in a decade.

The U.S. situation for 1990-91 indicates relatively strong demand and extremely tight stocks. The early season outlook for next season points to larger production and the rebuilding of stocks to 1.91-92.

Looking at livestock and poultry, analysts said the world output of animal products probably will increase by slightly more than 2 percent in 1991, following a rise of less than 1 percent in 1990.

"Total meat production in the United States in 1991 is expected to increase over 3 percent from this year's record large output," Donald told the conference. "Increases in beef, pork and broilers are expected.

The U.S. cattle inventory last Jan. 1 was 95.3 million head, up 0.9 percent from the Jan. 1, 1989 level, he said. A small increase in the 1991 inventory is probable.

"Pork production is down about 3 percent this year, and an increase of about 3 percent is anticipated for 1991," he said. "Producers have had good returns for a year and in response to these returns show more restraint than in the past."

Broiler production is gaining about 6 percent this year, and prices have slumped from the relatively high levels of 1989. Production is expected to increase again in 1991 but at a slightly slower pace.

"Dairy farmers have boosted milk production, and further gains are expected in 1991. Donald said. Milk prices will be down from a year earlier.

Chain earnings soar 21 percent from last year

BOISE (AP) — New distribution centers for Albertson's, Inc., have helped the chain's third-quarter earnings swell 21 percent from last year, company officials say.

But the company's same-store sales increase fell to 4.4 percent in the third quarter from 7.7 percent in the second.

Chairman and chief financial officer, said the sales decline cannot be attributed to a single cause.

"I don't blame anything on the economy," Michael said. "We operate in 16 states with 524 stores and the dynamics of all those different marketplaces change from time to time. That's just what it adds up to."

The downturn in same-store sales showed up as lower revenue, 2.5 percent from \$2.07 billion in the second quarter to \$2.02 billion in the third months ending Nov. 1.

Net earnings advanced despite the lower sales. Third-quarter earnings were \$55.8 million, compared with \$46.3 million last year.

"We are pleased with the third-quarter results," said Warren McCain, chairman and chief executive officer. McCain will retire from those posts in February.

Since 1988, the company has opened distribution centers in Portland, Fort Worth, Texas, and Brea, Calif. The centers spur earnings because store outlets now buy most of their goods from the company's distribution system instead of independent food wholesalers.

Bug

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end of a whirlwind romance between kids and personal computers.

These "best-of-the-best" PCs," said Daniel Lewis, associate chairman for computer engineering at Santa Clara University, where the number of bachelor's degrees awarded this year in two computer science programs was half what it was five years ago.

The part of the bug can be traced to the introduction of the International Business Machines Corp. personal computer, the watershed event that ushered personal computers into everyday life. The IBM PC made its debut in 1981. In 1982, Time selected the computer as its "Machine of the Year."

Soon colleges everywhere bulged with computer majors. Some were forced to turn away straight-A students, others converted trailers into classrooms, all complaining of faculty shortages. In 1982, according to the University of California at Los Angeles, 8.8 percent of all college freshmen expressed an interest in a computing career — an all-time high.

Then reality hit.

Quickly, many students realized the "hard truth": A computer major can be far more time-consuming and tedious than they expected.

"In a nutshell, the program was a very tough curriculum for me because we had a significant number of assignments and homework," said Brad Toms, a May 1990 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, who switched to communications.

The Mountain Village Lodge in Stanley has received the Energy Smart Design Award given to commercial buildings that improve their energy efficiency by 10 percent or more over Model Conservation Standards.

The award was given to the lodge, located in one of the goldspot areas of Idaho, by Salmon River Electric Cooperative Inc. and the Elmoreville Power Administration.

The average temperature in Stanley is 33 degrees.

The Twin Falls Super 8 Motel, 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., has received a "Certificate of Excellence" award for the first three quarters of 1990 — continuing a unbroken string of five consecutive quarters of winning the award. The award was presented to Twin Falls Manager Teresa A. Mounce.

Only 10 percent of Super 8 Hotels Inc.'s 770 properties won the award given for service and service.

Magic Valley Realty broker and co-owner Steve Hallows recently received the Certified Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors' National Marketing Institute. The institute is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

Boise-based Micron Technology company lists common stock on New York exchange

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has announced it has listed its common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Micron started trading Friday on the exchange under the symbol MU.

Boise-based Micron manufactures and markets computer semiconductor

tor components and also board products.

After the NYSE listing, the company's common stock was traded on the over-the-counter market and quoted on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol MKRN.

Biodynamic

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Shouldice said the largest concentration is in southern Ontario, where government policies allow biodynamic farms to operate more profitably.

Biodynamic farmers say their methods are discriminated against by U.S. subsidy programs, which reward single-crop agriculture and a high use of chemicals for increased yield.

There are signs of change, however, in support given by Congress and the Department of Agriculture for what is known as low-input sustainable agriculture.

LISA seeks to reduce the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers, thereby reducing farmers' costs and damage to the environment. A section of the 1990 farm bill authorizes \$40 million a year to pursue these methods, an eightfold increase over the previous bill.

"A lot of it has to do with the changing perspective of the public that chemicals need to be reduced in our environment," said John Haber, staff member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Howard Kerr, director of the USDA's Office of Small Scale Agriculture, resents the attention, and funding, given to LISA. "If it works for them, we should support them," he said. "But to say it's the path for everybody, I don't buy that."

Cost-effectiveness is difficult to measure, Kimberton Hills farmers said, bristling even at the question, "And who will pay the cost of groundwater pollution?" asked Kimberton Wildfeuer, the dairyman.

"Biodynamics puts value back into the land."

The aim of organic farmers, has never been to produce the most for the least amount of money; and the issue is further complicated at Kimberton Hills.

The farm is part of the international Camphill movement of 75 communities worldwide. The handicapped people work the farm and benefit from being contributing members of the community.

The dairy is the center of the farm's operation.

"Cows are magic," he said. "They go out and eat grass, and then they come back and give milk. They make manure and they give meat. They give back to the land and to humanity."

Kimberton Wildfeuer said the farm's 30 dairy cows live as naturally as possible. They graze in large pastures and keep their horns. In conventional dairies, horns are usually removed to prevent cows from hurting one another when kept in close quarters, he said.

The preparations are what many people focus on, perhaps because

they sound mysterious and strange. In one preparation, fresh cow manure is packed into cow horns and buried for six months during the winter.

When the horns are dug up, the manure has become compost, changing in a way it would not change if it were not in a horn, said Jim Barusky, who manages the field crops at Kimberton Hills.

Barusky said one horn is prepared for each acre. The compost is combined with water, stirred for an hour in a vortex and then sprayed on the fields in the evening.

"It stimulates root hairs — that's been pretty clearly demonstrated," he said. "It makes a big difference in plants, especially if there's a drought that year."

Barusky is sensitive to what he said is too much emphasis on the preparations. He said biodynamics was one of the earliest forms of organized organic agriculture and pioneered many methods, including composting, which have since become standards.

What has kept biodynamics apart, Barusky said, is its philosophy. Biodynamics grew out of a series of lectures given in 1922 in Silesia, a region in southwestern Poland, by the late Rudolf Steiner, a philosopher known for anthroposophy, meaning wisdom of man.

tense competition between carriers for the dollars of travelers. But that era is drawing to a fast close and could produce a job of higher fares after a decade of discounting, analysts believe.

The prospect has forced the administration to look toward foreign airlines as a potential way to rescue what U.S. airlines and preserve competition.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner "has come to the conclusion — at least tentatively — that a hard look at our foreign ownership limits should be part of any effort to improve the prospects for maintaining healthy and competitive U.S. airlines in these uniquely difficult times," according to Jeffrey N. Shane, assistant transportation secretary.

Airlines' endangered list is growing

The Washington Post

Facing the prospect of an airline industry dominated by a few powerful firms, Bush administration officials are considering whether a dose of foreign investment may be needed to prop up the industry's weakest carriers.

Battered by higher fuel prices and weak demand, the number of major U.S. airlines could be reduced by almost half over the next few years, according to industry officials and analysts.

Some of the oldest names in U.S. aviation — Eastern Air Lines, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines — are in serious financial trouble, their futures in question.

Midway and America West, are finding themselves on increasingly shaky ground.

New carriers are not likely to emerge to challenge the lock on the industry by the remaining giants, most industry experts agree. "I'd say it's virtually impossible today, given the fact that even near healthy companies are having enormous difficulties in financing," said Frank Lorenzo, former chairman of the Texas Air Corp. empire, which included both Eastern and Continental airlines.

With so many carriers on the endangered list, legislators and regulators increasingly are worried about the consequences. While the airlines were deregulated almost a dozen years ago, it produced a rough-and-tumble industry characterized by in-

Magic Valley ranchers honored for donations

SUN VALLEY — Three of four cattle producers recently honored for donating cattle to Idaho University of State's State Year Program led from the Magic Valley.

Ed Uhlig of Hansen, Dave Conroy of Gooding, and Robert Schenk of Burley were all recently honored by the Idaho Cattle Association for their donations of steers to the university.

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Horse council to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Horse Council will hold its annual business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Canyon Springs Inn.

Dr. Gordon Woods, director of the Northwest Equine Reproduction Laboratory at the University of Idaho, will discuss new research in horse breeding. Garry Merritt, President of the Idaho Horse Council, will give an update on topics of interest and concern to Idaho equestrians and guides.

Other agenda items include an update on Idaho brand laws, plans for the Council's upcoming legislative reception, and Horse Expo 91, plus reports by laws and committee reports.

The Council will also discuss the possibility of hosting a multi-state horse convention.

The cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations should be made before Saturday. For more information, call 537-6664 or toll-free within Idaho, 1-800-272-1183.

Farming

Congressmen's pet studies to be trimmed by agriculture secretary

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Thanks to a little-noted amendment written by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, the federal study on compost has been pitted against the national rose and flower study, chinch bug research and the cotton promotion report.

And to make matters uglier, the members of Congress who stuck those pet studies into the 1990 Farm Bill — at an estimated cost of \$90 million to \$100 million — don't even get to fight it out between themselves.

Dole's amendment gives the secretary of agriculture the unusual

power to increase which of the 168 studies, surveys and reports in the bill will be done — and which must die.

"It's going to be bloody when members get back and see the list that the secretary draws up," predicts an aide on the House Agriculture Committee.

"Up here, when a congressman can't get legislation, you can always give him a federally funded study. You start taking those studies away — you're going to see some frothing at the mouth."

Dole put his amendment into the farm bill this fall, while members of the House and Senate were wrangling over the legislation in a con-

ference committee.

Asked what estimates by USDA of what it would cost to perform all the studies called for in the bill — and noting that many of them are "duplicative and unnecessary" — the ansas senator offered an amendment that said that USDA could set priorities, confer with the chairmen of the House and Senate agriculture committees and then choose which studies should be completed.

Only 12 studies have to be completed over the next five years, the measure said, but more could be added.

Over at USDA, the staff is taking the number 12 very seriously, said

John Campbell, deputy undersecretary for commodity programs.

"We've already had numerous meetings to go over the list and start the weeding out," Campbell said.

"This was an amendment we thought never had a prayer of passing, but now that we've got it, it's both a blessing and a curse. We really have to choose now."

Campbell said some studies may be combined, and others may be cut out because commodity groups could pay for the studies themselves.

Cost will be a factor: Some studies call for easily gathered statistics, others demand more research, time and money.

So far, Campbell reports that few

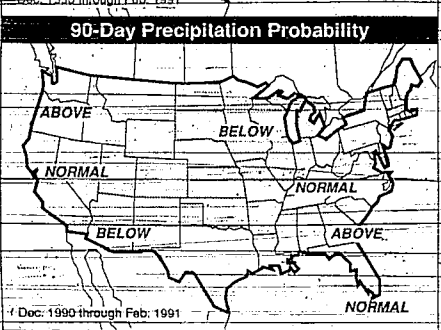
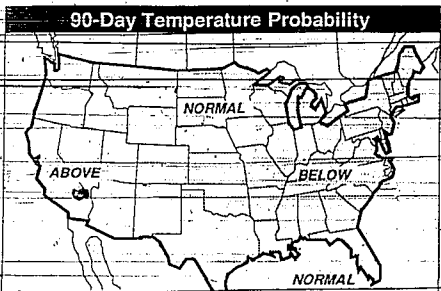
members have contacted the USDA about their studies, but that's likely because they just aren't in town, he said.

Some members may not know about the limits. The news seemed to surprise staffers in the office of Republican Rep. Doug Bereuter of Nebraska. Bereuter sponsored two studies in the bill: one on semi-arid agroforestry research, another on chinch bugs — little bugs that spend the winter in wheat, but eat sorghum.

"We were very pleased to get this provision in the bill, but we would be very worried if we learned it's now uncertain," said Carol Lawrence, Bereuter's press aide.

Dole said his amendment was not designed to cause any hard feelings.

"This provision removes some of the nonsense which an election-year put in the farm bill," Dole said. "Many of these studies are duplicative and unnecessary and very likely will never even be read or used to shape future policy decisions."



Oilseed may keep bloom in farming profit picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunflowers and other oilseed crops, which disappeared from much of the northern Plains during the 1980s, may bloom again as a result of a last-minute change in the 1990 farm bill.

The new provision tucked into the farm bill also could take some of the sting out of the drastic cuts in government subsidies that wheat growers face over the next five years.

The government will pay farmers to refrain from planting wheat and other subsidized crops and allow them to keep the profits from growing sunflowers, safflowers, canola and other minor oilseeds on their land.

The provision could prove to be a real moneymaker for those willing to risk investment in a new crop and the four oilseed crushing plants in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Farmers "may find that they can recoup at least some of what they're losing in federal benefits from the market place," said John Gordley, a lobbyist for the National Sunflower Association and U.S. Canola Association.

Some worry that a burst of new production could depress oilseed prices the way wheat prices have been hurt by bumper crops worldwide this year.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Ok., slipped the provision into the farm bill during legislative negotiations in October, Gordley said.

The "0-92" provision encourages

wheat farmers to plant sunflowers or other oilseeds other than soybeans by guaranteeing them 92 percent of their usual government payment.

Farmers also can experiment with oilseeds by planting them on the 15 percent of their land that will no longer be eligible for government subsidies under the new farm bill.

If the legislation works as intended, the sunflower industry hopes to double production over the next five years.

The industry hit hard times in the mid-1980s as farmers switched to subsidized crops and foreign countries stepped up exports of cheap, subsidized vegetable oil.

U.S. sunflower production fell from 5.5 million acres in the early 1980s to 1.4 million acres this year.

An oilseed crushing plant at Velva, N.D., is in mothballs.

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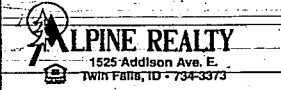
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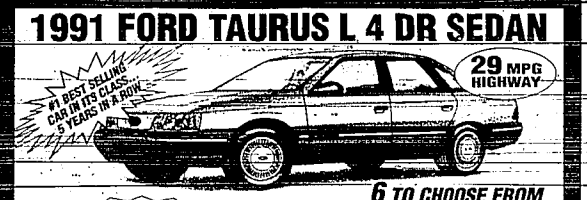
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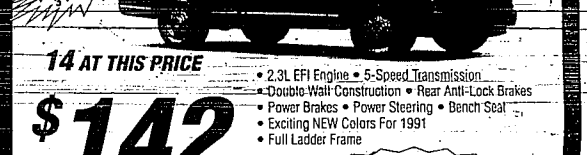
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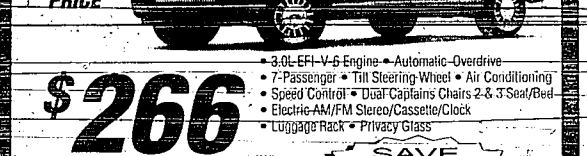
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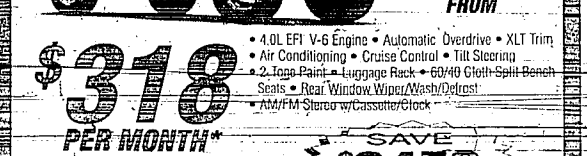
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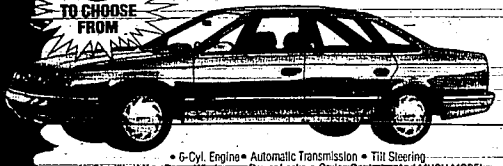
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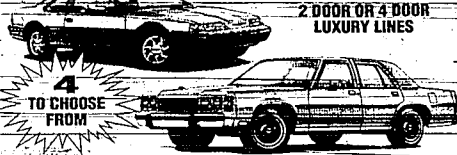
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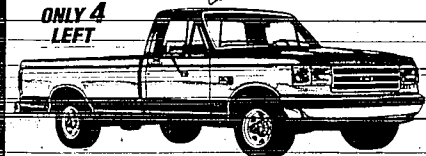
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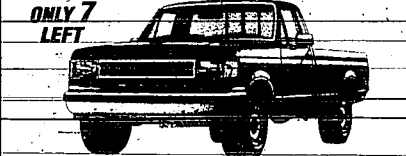
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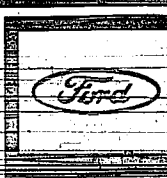
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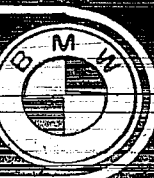
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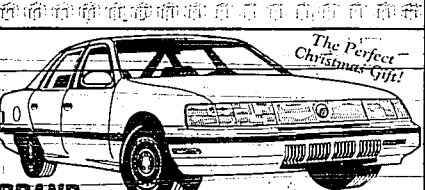
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