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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Fires erupt, tempers flare

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two new fires broke out Saturday in the federal prison held by Cuban inmates, and one refugee told fellow inmates he was ready to kill some of the 9th hostages. Later, a spokesman for the inmates said they were ready to die before dropping their demand for freedom. U.S. Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said the blazes erupted Saturday night in the prison segregation building and in the complex's education building. Firefighters were hampered by the fact that the burning buildings were inaccessible from the areas not controlled by the Cubans, who took over the prison Monday. "Among the inmates there are people who want to destroy the entire prison," he said. "That's one of the many factions we're dealing with."

The segregation building formerly was used to house inmates held in solitary confinement, Stewart said. Firefighters were battling the blaze from a position away from the building because it was in an area under Cuban control. Stewart later reported a second fire in the education building, near the prison factory that burned when the Cubans revolted Monday. He said firefighters probably would not be able to pour water on that fire because it was too far inside the complex to be reached from outside the wall. Federal officials had shut off water to the prison Friday and said there would be no food shipments to the rioting inmates. Food supplies within the prison, however, could allow the inmates to hold out for several weeks. Authorities reported no progress in negotiations.

160 feared dead in ocean jet crash

By DAVID CRARY The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A South African Airways Boeing jumbo jet carrying 160 people crashed Saturday in the Indian Ocean near Mauritius after its crew reported smoke in the cabin and cockpit. All aboard were feared dead. The jetliner crashed in early morning darkness minutes before it was to land at Mauritius for a refueling stop en route from Taiwan to Johannesburg.

miles east of Madagascar, a much larger island east of southern Africa. The cockpit crew last contacted the ground 10 minutes before the scheduled landing, when they told air-traffic controllers about an emergency. The plane "reported that it was doing an emergency descent from its flight level down to 14,000 feet because it had smoke in the cabin, smoke in the cockpit," Mauritius controller Servan Sing told The Associated Press. He said the jet was cleared to begin an instrument landing system approach. "It said, 'Roger.' It was going, moving for that, going to that point, and after that we had no contact," he said. There was no immediate indication what caused the smoke. Search boats were on their way through heavy swells to the site of the wreck. Officials said planes would rejoin the search at daybreak Sunday, trying to pick up the signal from the box containing the jet's flight data records. The plane carried 141 passengers and 19 crew.



Emergency workers in a boat bring James Feltman, 11, to the shore of the Snake River about two hours after the boy's fall.

Boy breaks leg in Snake Canyon fall

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old boy climbing Saturday beneath the rim of Snake River Canyon broke his leg and gashed his head when he slipped and fell 40 feet off a ledge. James Feltman, son of Jerry and Treva, of 1038 Hoops, fell shortly after noon while climbing with a friend underneath the Perrine Bridge. He was listed in serious condition Saturday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "It appears that this little boy is the luckiest boy alive," Treva Feltman said Saturday night after her son underwent surgery. "And it looks like he came out fairly unscathed." Doctors put a pin in James' right thigh bone to help heal the broken leg and he will remain

in traction for four weeks before receiving a cast, his mother said. A gash in his head also required seven stitches, she said, but James' right arm suffered only tissue damage and was not broken; as had been suspected. She said he was listed as serious because of possible internal injuries that wouldn't show up on X-ray. Treva Feltman said her son went Christmas shopping at Magic Valley Mall with his friend Isaac Dahl, 11. She had been shopping elsewhere. After the boys finished shopping, their curiosity brought the children to the nearby canyon where they found a trail leading into it, Feltman said. They had just gone down to investigate the rocks, she said. She learned that her son slipped, falling 10 feet to a ledge that gave way and then another

50 feet, as the boys made their way out of the canyon. Since Dahl was uninjured he went for help. "He probably saved James' life because there's no way he could have gotten out of there," Treva Feltman said. While James Feltman lay within earshot of one of Twin Falls County's busiest roads, the county's finest inaccessible areas. Rescuers worked for hours to provide medical attention, climbing down the canyon wall and lowering additional supplies by rope from Perrine Bridge. Then a half dozen men carried the boy to a boat and he was ferried to a walking ambulance downstream near Canyon Springs Golf Course. Hundreds of spectators gathered on both banks. See RESCUE on Page A2

Drama is central in cases

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

BOISE — The United States of America versus Estela Renfro and Irma Garza are cases worth watching. It is the first time in the state people have been charged with falsifying an application for legalization under the Immigration Reform and Control Act. Since May more than 5,600 aliens have applied in Idaho for legal status, immigration officials report. Renfro, a Buhl-area resident, and Garza of Texas were indicted last month by a federal grand jury. Trial is scheduled Dec. 14 in U.S. District Court in Boise. But the case is also worth watching for its dramatic elements, which have already emerged. Renfro's attorney, Jeffrey Hepworth of Buhl, claimed he has been denied access by the U.S. attorney's office and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to a prime prosecution witness, Mexican national "Juvencio Gonzalez-Rosales, for whom the women

Scent of money spurs immigration paper fraud

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People out to make easy money have already caught the smell of blood when it comes to illegal aliens seeking help to apply for legalization. Caldwell attorney Camille Lopez says, "Everyone is jumping on board. It's a shark frenzy because there is money to be made." Indeed, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say fraud attempts are on the rise.

Applications on the rise — B1

"We're getting a substantial percentage of applications involving fraud," says Marvin Mohrman, INS director of the district composed of Idaho and Montana. As for a specific percentage, Mohrman just replies, "It's substantial. We expect fraud, but not as blatant as that which we have encountered." The first case of alleged fraud arose last month in U.S. District Court. Estela Renfro of Buhl and Irma Garza of Texas are scheduled to go to trial Dec. 14 for allegedly falsifying an application for legalization under the Immigration Reform and Control Act. Al Martinez, supervisor of the INS legalization office in Idaho Falls, says he was told to expect fraud in half the applications. Although he doesn't have the figures, he doesn't believe fraud has reached that high a percentage. "It is starting to spread," he says. Martinez expects fraud attempts to increase even

more as the deadlines for application to the Legalization and Special Agricultural Worker Programs approach. For general legalization, open to those who have resided continuously in the U.S. since before Jan. 1, 1982, the deadline is May 1988. For the SAW Program, open to illegal aliens who have worked in American agriculture for at least 90 days during May 1985 and 1986 or in each of the past three years, the deadline is June 1988. Boise INS Legalization Office supervisor Ron Basty says "fraud profiles" have already emerged. For example, some aliens may be working for the same contractors at the same time. Some attempts are easier to detect than others, such as copies of documents where alterations are clearly visible, he says. Martinez says he becomes suspicious when the person has worked the exact number-of-days-plus-one required by the legalization statute. The INS officers have to know what crops are grown where and when to determine if an alien is supplying false information, he adds. Fraud investigations are handled by the law enforcement arm of the INS. In fact, if the legalization officers suspect fraud, they can't directly tell the investigation officers because of confidentiality restrictions, Basty says. Their suspicions must be channeled through the district office in Helena, Mont. Kent Nygaard, a special INS agent in the Boise office, refuses comment on anything related to fraud investigations because of the pending Renfro-Garza case. The INS has been reinforced to focus on investigations of fraud, smuggling and narcotics offenses related to legalization. See FRAUD on Page A2

Witness recounts brutality

Police chief vows to hunt murderers

By JOHN EDLIN The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The nation's top police official on Saturday inspected the farms where 16 white missionaries and children were hacked to death by a murderous band, whose leader he vowed to capture "at all costs." A witness to the worst attack on whites since Zimbabwe's 1980 independence told Saturday of how the attackers used axes against their band victims, and how they bashed a 6-week-old boy against a kitchen sink until he died. Seven women, five children and four men were killed. John Russell, who was away at the time of the massacre, became the only surviving adult member of the Pentecostal Christian commune called "Community for Reconciliation." He said he would abandon the two homesteads, called New Adam's and Olive Tree. "When this atrocity happened, I was on my way from the United States and Britain," he told reporters at the site of the killings, which occurred Wednesday night. "I was told on my arrival that this had happened. I have lost my wife... I still can't believe it." Home Affairs Minister, Enos Nkala, who is in charge of police, said after being shown the massa-

cre site by armed police. "We want Gayigusu at all costs. We want his head." Gayigusu ("grinding the bush" in the local Matabele language), whose real name is Morgan Sango, is a notorious rebel leader. Authorities blame for many of the hundreds of slayings in western Zimbabwe's Matabele province in the last few years. He is believed to lead a band of about 20 men. "It is a matter of time before we get him," Nkala said after inspecting the two farms southeast of Bulawayo, the province's administrative capital. About 100 anti-government dissidents roam Matabeleland, opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's traditional tribal stronghold. Members of Gayigusu's gang fought under Nkomo's command in the seven-year war for independence, then returned to the bush when Nkomo did not win power in elections. Nkomo, on a private visit to England, condemned the massacre as "astarately and callous." He suggested it was aimed at wrecking talks he has been holding with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe aimed at merging the nation's two main political parties. Nkomo and Mugabe led separate armies in the war that helped transform the

See CASES on Page A2

See MASSACRE on Page A2

# Cases

Continued from Page A1  
 allegedly falsified an application. The interview was necessary to prepare for trial, he said.  
 Hephworth had asked the court to either order the prosecution to produce Gonzalez-Rosales or to try his affidavit. Hephworth claimed two INS agents violated the alien's rights when they interviewed him Oct. 7 after picking him up from a field near Bell Rapids.  
 "Due to the previous coercive interrogation of the INS agents... Juvenal's court testimony would likely be unreliable because he continues to be in the custody of the very people who previously coerced him into confessing," Hephworth wrote.  
 At a Monday hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said Hephworth wasn't entitled to an interview unless Gonzalez-Rosales consented. Judge Gordon Constantine refused Juvenal's requests, calling his tactics "abusive," despite his good faith effort for his client.  
 Hephworth refused to discuss with the Times-News the specifics of the case. But he said he was upset because "I believe in my client."  
 He expects similar conflicts will arise in future immigration cases. "The legislation itself opens itself up to problems," Hephworth says. Cases of alleged fraud may come

down to taking the word of an illegal alien, Hephworth says. And an alien has nothing to lose, except deportation to Mexico, and everything to gain, such as more time in the U.S.  
 Garza's attorney, David Nevin of Boise agrees.  
 Under the law, illegal aliens must prove residence or employment in this country.  
 "It's easy for them (aliens) to attempt fraud," Nevin says. They may tell a farmer or labor contractor, "I worked for you two years ago, do you remember me?" and ask them to sign a verification.  
 "My advise to farmers and labor contractors is that unless you have an irrefutable memory, don't sign anything," Nevin says.  
 INS special agent J. Kent Nygaard, who investigated the case, refused comment. Lindquist would make a fraudulent application would make a fraudulent application with Renfro's help and based on worked performed under labor contractor Garza. Renfro charged

\$250 to fill out the application and Garza charged \$175 for employment verification, according to the affidavit.  
 Investigations showed Renfro had previously accompanied 10 to 15 aliens a week to the Boise INS office for legalization, Nygaard stated. Several of the aliens claimed eligibility from employment with Garza.  
 Gonzalez-Rosales applied for temporary status on Oct. 7. He admitted to INS agents that he told Garza he wasn't qualified for legal status because this was his first year in the U.S., having come in through the federal H-2 Program, Nygaard wrote. But Garza offered — for a price — to provide verification of employment in 1985 and 1986 so he could be eligible, Nygaard said in his affidavit.  
 After the indictments, Hephworth filed the affidavit of Linda Monk of Buhl, who worked with Renfro, about their conversations with Gonzalez-Rosales. The INS agents accused Gonzalez-Rosales of smuggling drugs in 1985 or 1986, but he told them this was his first year in the country, Monk alleges.  
 "Later in the conversation, Estela asked Juvenal why he lied," Monk stated. "Juvenal said that he had been promised that if he cooperated with them (the agents) they wouldn't take his card away."

# Fraud

Continued from Page A1  
 Morhman says there is discussion of opening an office for special agents in Idaho Falls. New just one in the state from Boise.  
 Illegal aliens turning to fraud are not only open for criminal charges but will be barred from legalization, even if they are considered eligible, Martinez says.  
 A 10-year INS veteran, Martinez suspects that as the employment opportunities for illegal aliens shrink because of the new law, the people who smuggled aliens into the interior of the U.S. will switch to the fraudulent-documents business so that aliens can provide documentation now required by employers. The immigration act also makes it illegal for employers to knowingly hire illegal aliens.  
 "People are cracking down on the criminal activities related to immigration, the INS is focusing on employers-breaking-the-immigration law."  
 Three or four citations have been issued to Idaho employers and more are in the works, Morhman says. But he refuses to release details because he says they are easy targets of criminals because many can't read or speak English and are even illiterate in their own language. They want to believe information favorable to them, even if it may be phony.  
 Bastyr says interpreters have become valuable. There is no one on staff that speaks Spanish, so applicants must bring their own interpreter.  
 Lopez, who has handled several immigration cases, says illegal aliens have been "ripped off" for

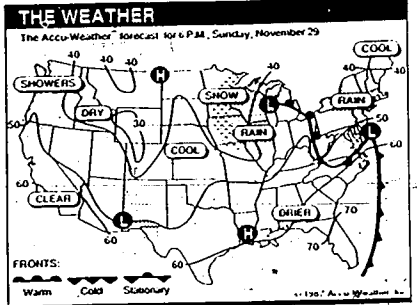
years. The immigration law expanded the opportunities for abuse. Illegal aliens may be eligible for legalization, but don't have the documents to prove it because they "lived out of a suitcase," Lopez says. They will buy phony documents to show eligibility, he said.  
 "We are dealing with very desperate people who are tempted with all this other garbage," Lopez says.  
 Sharon Rucker, who works at the Idaho Migrant Council office in Burley agrees.  
 "It's just like 'with everything else.' You are going to have some con men. But no matter if they do have to put up with the crap, it's still better here (in America)."  
 While fraud attempts are investigated by the INS, the federal agency has no jurisdiction over how much money aliens can be charged by groups or individuals to help prepare their applications for legalization.  
 Qualified Designated Entities, usually non-profit groups officially recognized by the INS to help aliens, are required to charge reasonable prices for their services. A reasonable charge is \$125 plus costs for fingerprints and photographs required in the application, Morhman says.  
 But anyone can help illegal aliens with their applications. People with complaints about non-QDE's overcharging can go to the Idaho Bar Association. If a lawyer is involved, or the Better Business Bureau, he says.  
 "I'm not saying don't go to a lawyer, but some people are better off going to a QDE," Morhman says.  
 Bastyr says, "There are some dishonest people out there who will

charge \$600 and do all the work in less than an hour."  
 Martinez adds, "It's free enterprise."  
 Rucker recalls one instance where her office told an alien about a Catholic church program charging less than \$100 for the preparation of applications. The man said he had already paid \$1,000 up front to an attorney.  
 "He just put his face in his hands and shook his head," she says.  
 Tom Machala says his staff at Family Health Services has also heard complaints from people about large fees for immigration applications.  
 Family Health Services is a civil surgeon office, designated by the INS to perform physicals required in the application process. The civil surgeons are restricted to charging between \$30 to \$60 for the examinations, which don't include X-rays and other costs, he says.  
 Lopez says he makes referrals to the Catholic program, which does a good job on simple cases. He handles more complex cases, several of which involve aliens appealing prior applications prepared by untrained immigration consultants.  
 Lopez says he charges about \$150 to \$175 for an uncomplicated application. If the case is complex, it can run into the thousands. He doesn't request "up front" as he has heard is the practice of some attorneys, which he refuses to name.  
 Instead, he said with a laugh, "I've took cases for \$50 down and \$25 a month."  
 Mike Oths, Idaho Bar Association counsel, says he has no knowledge of complaints about attorneys charging unreasonable prices for immigration work. He isn't familiar with how much work may be involved.  
 Lopez says he is concerned that anyone can help the illegal aliens, which he sees as non-lawyers doing legal work. He has no problem with the Catholic program because their volunteers are supervised, he says.  
 Right or wrong, aliens are used to paying their way to live illegally in this country. They pay "coyotes" to smuggle them into the country, usually at \$500 on up a trip and pay for phony Social Security cards.  
 Machala says, "These people have been used to greasing the wheels to get things done."

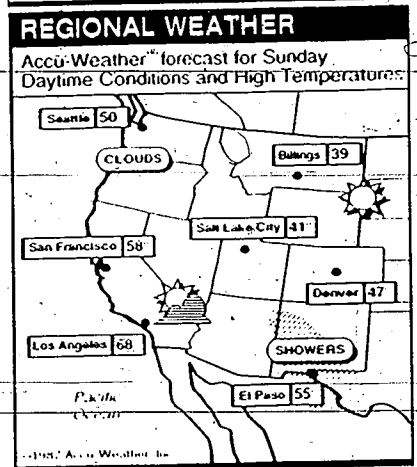
# Today's weather

## Fair today, chance of showers later

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Odessa:  
 Sunday patchy fog otherwise sunny. Light winds. Highs 35 to 45. Sunday night fair except for patchy fog. Lows 15 to 25. Monday variable clouds. Highs mid-30s to the lower 40s.  
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Sunday and Sunday night fair except for patchy night and morning valley fog. Light winds. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15 to 25. Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah—Fair Sunday. Increasing clouds Sunday night. Not a cold front. Considerable clouds Monday with widely scattered light snow or rain late in the day mainly mountains. Lows 20s Sunday night. Highs upper 30s and 40s.  
 Nevada—Fair Sunday. Increasing clouds Sunday night. Fair elsewhere. Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers west on Monday with increasing clouds in the east. Lows mostly teens and 20s. Highs both days Sunday and Monday mostly in the 40s.  
 Summary:  
 A split flow off the Pacific Coast was forming a small ridge of high pressure along the West Coast and a weak low pressure center over California. The remainder of the week-end looks dry but cool for Idaho.  
 Afternoon skies are mostly sunny across Idaho except for the Lewiston area which has scattered low clouds and fog.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 45 degrees at Hagerman and Dune reported the coldest at 17 degrees.  
 Extended forecast for northern Idaho—Tuesday through Thursday, slight chance rain in the valleys and snow in the west mountains, with chance rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains east through the period. Highs mostly 40s. Lows 20s to mid-30s.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at North Miami Beach, Fla., and the lowest was 18 degrees below zero at Laramie, Wyo.



Idaho road report  
 BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Fog and icy spots were reported on some Idaho highways Saturday afternoon—the Idaho Transportation Department said, but most highways were clear.  
 Conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Maclean, dry.  
 Mountain Hwy. spots; Marsing-Oregon, dry.  
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow. Icy spots.  
 U.S. 12 — Icy spots.  
 Interstate 84 — Dry.  
 Idaho 85 — Harestone Bend-Dennelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.  
 U.S. 93 — Dry.



National  

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	48	21	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Atlanta	52	28	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Boston	42	28	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Chicago	51	42	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Dallas	54	32	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Denver	41	28	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Des Moines	36	26	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Detroit	32	20	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Houston	55	32	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	68	48	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Memphis	53	33	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	35	25	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
New York	45	30	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Phoenix	65	45	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Portland	48	35	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	58	48	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Seattle	50	40	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Washington	45	35	W 10-15	Partly cloudy

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 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, icy spots  
 Idaho 85 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, icy spots.  
 U.S. 93 — Dry.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.  
 Galena-Summit broken snow-fog.  
 Interstate 86 — Dry.  
 Interstate 15 — Dry.  
 U.S. 30 — McCall/Montpelier, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, fog; Montpelier-Wyoming, fog.  
 U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston-Utah Line, dry.

Twin Falls  

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	48	21	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Atlanta	52	28	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
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Denver	41	28	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
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Memphis	53	33	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	35	25	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
New York	45	30	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Phoenix	65	45	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Portland	48	35	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	58	48	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Seattle	50	40	W 10-15	Partly cloudy
Washington	45	35	W 10-15	Partly cloudy

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# Rescue

Continued from Page A1  
 sides of the canyon rim during the rescue effort, with some people venturing onto the bridge's pedestrian walkway to peer over the railing.  
 Cars slowing amid flashing emergency lights also began stopping traffic on the bridge before deputies motioned them on.  
 Several times deputies had to order observers back from the canyon rim as people craned their necks from atop the stone restraining wall or even climbed beyond the wall onto the rim above where Feltman fell.  
 Twin Falls County Deputy David Cline said city Officer Ken Miller was first on the scene but, being unfamiliar with the area, waited for help. Cline said he then arrived a minute after the emergency was phoned in at 1:04 p.m.  
 Cline said he and a private contractor, Mark Kessler, who happened to be at the scene, climbed down the shadowed south canyon wall to begin treating the boy. Cline recalled emergency for the boy, who talked and remained conscious even as he was loaded into the ambulance.  
 "He was cold and going into shock," said Cline, who added that without wind it wasn't that cold in the shaded canyon bottom. "I gave him my coat and it wasn't that bad."  
 The deputy commended Kessler for his help in reaching the boy and, dressing his wounds.  
 "I really think he (Kessler) deserves a great deal of credit," Cline said.  
 A total of seven men, including Corp. Kent Oliver of Idaho State Patrol, who was team leader for search and rescue volunteers, and emergency medical technicians from two MVRMC ambulances, packed their way in with medical supplies by climbing and by boat.  
 "People are able on the bridge lowered oxygen and supplies by a 200-foot rope and EMTs coordinated care with the hospital, including setting up an intravenous solution to replace fluids lost from his injuries.  
 By 2:25 p.m. James Feltman was strapped onto a backboard and six rescue workers began inching him down the remaining grade toward the Snake River and the sheriff's

boat. Cline said they used repelling techniques, including tying a rope to help lower the stretcher for stability, to keep from jostling the boy.  
 Still, the steep incline appeared treacherous. Even rescue workers unburdened by carrying the stretcher leaned against the hillside and gingerly stepped on the loose ground around bushes and trees.  
 Feltman was conscious, eyes darting to watch those around him, as he was lifted into the MVRMC ambulance a short distance downstream at 3:20 p.m.  
 James' parents waited at MVRMC because the rescue was initially expected to proceed more quickly. But "Treva" Feltman thanked all of the rescue workers and hospital personnel for their help and thoughtfulness in keeping her and her husband posted as James was rescued and then treated.  
 And to avoid this type of accident occurring again, the mother of three hoped her experience would warn others about the mall sitting so close to the canyon.  
 "I had never strictly said don't go there," said Treva Feltman. "I think parents need to think about what happened to James and warn their own kids."

Magic Valley's Only Authorized White Workboat Dealer  
 VICKERS  
 WESTERN STORES  
 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# Massacre

Continued from Page A1  
 white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia to black-governed Zimbabwe.  
 Nkula said the victims were axed to death after their hands were tied behind their backs and were left in the two burning houses.  
 Mrs. Eginathi Dube, a black domestic employee of the missionaries, told him she witnessed the killings.  
 "The first to be axed was Mrs. Russell, who was also chopped five times," she said, referring to Mrs. Hazel Russell, 42, a white Zimbabwean and John Russell's wife.  
 "Then they called the Marais family into the kitchen one by one and chopped them with an ax while their hands were tied behind them."  
 David Marais, 35, his wife Katherine, 34, and their son Ethan, 4, were killed.  
 Dube, choking back tears, said the gunmen summoned another family from the compound — Robert Hill, 38, his wife Gaynor, 27, and their son Benjamin, 6 weeks.  
 "When they started chopping Gaynor, I started vomiting and fainting," she said.

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# Haiti rejects U.S. election monitoring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Haiti on Saturday denied congressional representatives on a presidentially-appointed delegation permission to monitor the Caribbean country's first general elections in 30 years.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman of New York, a senior Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Jaime B. Fuster, Puerto Rican resident commissioner, learned of the decision from State Department officials at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Gilman said. Elections are to be held in Haiti on Sunday.

"I'm shocked and disappointed,"

Gilman said in a telephone interview later in the day. "This is an ill-conceived, arbitrary decision."

Twelve members of the delegation, including representatives of labor, business, education, the church and the law, were allowed to enter Haiti, a State Department spokesman said.

In denying permission to Gilman and Fuster, the military-dominated junta of Haiti cited an Oct. 14 letter to Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the National Governing Council, "in which congressional leaders voiced concerns about human rights in the upcoming elections. The letter was signed by

46 members of Congress, including Gilman and Fuster.

President Reagan announced Wednesday that Gilman, Fuster and Walter Fauntroy, the Democratic delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia, would travel to Haiti to be official observers to the election.

Fauntroy had decided not to participate before Haiti announced that it would deny visas to the congressional delegation.

"We regret this decision which will deprive the observer delegation of the experienced judgment which members of Congress would have provided," said Ben Justesen, a

State Department spokesman.

"Our embassy in Port-au-Prince sought to reverse the decision," he said.

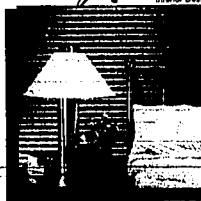
Sunday's balloting is for a president and National Assembly to replace Namphy's junta, which has ruled the Caribbean nation since dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France 22 months ago.

The joint congressional letter said "a transition to democracy in the past-Duvalier era requires a protection of the people's basic human and civil rights, including freedom of assembly and association, of the press, of labor unions and of speech."

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# Groups on the right and left plan to rally during summit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two days before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Washington next month for the superpower summit, a pro-disarmament group is dispatching children with bouquets of flowers to the Soviet Embassy and the White House to express hopes for world harmony.

After that, there will be no more garlands for Gorbachev, as a range of organizations plans four days of angry demonstrations to confront the Soviet delegation.

The rallies vary from a group of conservatives urging Reagan to continue the Strategic Defense Initiative — the space-based weapons program also called "Star Wars" — to groups of Jews, Ukrainians, Afghans and Baltic people pressing Gorbachev to extend his campaign of glasnost, or openness, to their people.

The Soviet negotiators will receive their most fraternal greeting from the first group, which calls itself "A Bridge to Peace" and is composed of liberal and peace groups desiring an end to the arms race.

They will gather at noon next Saturday at Lafayette Park in front of the White House. At 1:30 p.m. the participants will link hands to form what they call a "human bridge" from the park up 16th Street to as close to the Soviet Embassy just north of L Street as police officials will allow.

Jose Rodriguez, a spokesman for the peace rally, said police officials have told his group that 16th Street between L and M streets will be blocked with concrete barriers for security reasons. At some point, the group will send groups of American and European children bearing flowers to the White House and the embassy.

The biggest of the planned rallies will come the next day, when American Jews will demonstrate for an increase in the number of Soviet Jews allowed to leave the country and an end to policies that prohibit the study of Hebrew and other religious subjects.

Next Sunday's rally, which will be made up of representatives of every major Jewish group in the United States, will start at 1 p.m. at

the Ellipse. Participants will march down Constitution Avenue to around Third Street for a 2 p.m. rally.

Speakers will include a number of "refuseniks" — Jews refused the right to emigrate — including Natan Shecharansky, who was released in 1986 after nine years in Soviet jails or camps and who has become one of the movement's heroes. Other speakers include two presidential candidates, Vice President George Bush and Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., although they will be there as representatives of their offices. Organizers said other presidential candidates will be invited to sit at the speaker's platform.

A New York-based Jewish group, Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, is planning an act of civil disobedience in which members hope to be arrested for staging a sit-in near the Soviet Embassy. Organizers have not said when they will stage their protest.

Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive in Washington Dec. 7.

# Barge becomes new jail

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — City officials, faced with too many prisoners and not enough jail space, are ready to move 400 prisoners onto a British barge that last saw action five years ago in the Falkland Islands war.

City workers are renovating the Bibby Venture, a four-story troop ship anchored in the East River, in an effort to relieve the strain on city jails, which are filled beyond capacity.

State authorities approved the jail barge this month after a state appeals court reinstated a restraining order pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by opponents in the community.

This is not the first time that New York has tried to put its most intractable problems out to sea. Last spring, the infamous garbage barge sank after a 45-day odyssey to the Gulf of Mexico before returning to Long Island, and welfare officials are seeking a boat or barge for use as a shelter for the homeless.

Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia are, like New York City, using courts to order to improve prison conditions. The total number of inmates in federal, state and local prisons reached a record 820,000 last year.

Florida has placed inmates in tents, and Connecticut is using two National Guard barracks for those convicted of drunk-driving. Philadelphia officials offered last week to put up more than \$150,000 bail to free 300 detainees.

Richard J. Koehler, New York City's corrections commissioner, said that no one would "rationally plan" on housing prisoners aboard a barge but that delays in prison construction and other setbacks have left him no choice.

The barge is not a long-term solution, but for the kind of inmates we're going to put there, it's perfect," Koehler said. He said he is looking for "relatively soft inmates," such as nonviolent detainees accused of drug possession and other misdemeanors.

Others are less sanguine. Kenneth Schoen, who monitors city prisons for the federal courts, has called the barge a "Rube Goldberg scheme" and "a labyrinth of spaces that is largely unobservable by either sight or sound."

The barge features long, narrow corridors and individual cabins designed for soldiers. Critics say its fire hoses, pipe racks and other fixtures could easily be made into weapons and hidden in the low, prefabricated ceilings.

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### New local leaders will help Democrats

The resignation this week of Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Joe Gulick could signal the end of a long period of wandering in the wilderness for local Democrats.

The anticipated election of attorney Ken Pedersen and high school teacher E.L. 'Nick' Nicholson as chairman and vice chairman respectively is a positive turn.

Both are well-known, articulate and knowledgeable individuals who have been active in local community issues.

They will bring poise and expertise to the Democrats' cause, commodities in sadly short supply of late.

But it will take more than new leadership in the local party to bring about a competitive, two-party system in Southern Idaho. Whether the Pedersen and Nicholson team can improve the returns on election day is another matter.

Despite many examples to the contrary, American politics has a surprising number of regions in which one party or the other dominates political affairs.

In local politics, for example, the Democratic Party controls the South; the Republicans dominate in much of the West.

Whether that is healthy depends on your perspective, and party.

The Republican-look on Magic Valley politics, particularly at the legislative level, is complete and long-running.

Indeed, we are tempted to suggest that, for their first official act, Pedersen and Nicholson should declare the Democrats defunct and announce that henceforth, they are going to be moderate Republicans.

To break the GOP's hold, the Democrats will have to field exceptional candidates and present the issues well. That means a strong advertising campaign and ongoing visibility.

Even then, the Democrats' success in 1988 will depend on such unknown matters as who heads the national presidential ticket and the state of the Idaho and American economies at that point. Nomination of another Democrat with predominantly fringe or special-interest appeal will be hard for local candidates to overcome.

Despite these hurdles, we think Pedersen and Nicholson will make the Democrats a solid team. Both are outspoken and will surely provide a frequent and alternative view to the rosy, Republican-appeal balderdash of GOP chairman Mark Stubbs.

And by widening the political debate in the valley, they will improve its quality.

No one likes the same brand of ice cream all the time, particularly if its only Republican vanilla.



'GOLLY, THIS IS THANKSGIVING! DON'T STAND OUT THERE IN THOSE OLD RAGS, STARVING AND SHIVERING WITH COLD - GO HOME!'

### A note of thanks to nation's farmers

Ward Sinclair

WASHINGTON - It is Thanksgiving, the national rite of plenitude symbolized by the roast turkey, the cranberry and the pumpkin pie.

In some quarters, the day has come to represent more of an excursion into gourmandism than the festival of harvest and gratitude that it once meant to an agrarian nation.

Yet through the heartland, and at the tables where these things matter, a word of grace and benediction will be extended to the U.S. farmers who continue to make this nation's food bounty a thing of awe to much of the rest of the world. There's more of it, with more variety, generally at the lowest cost.

Recent statistics from the Agriculture Department tell part of the story. In 1984, only 11 percent of U.S. consumers' total personal consumption costs were for food - the lowest amount ever spent for food in any country since the department began keeping records.

Canadians ranked second, with 13.4 percent of their spending going for food. Other figures included 21 percent in Western Europe and 30 percent for East Bloc countries, led by Poland's 37 percent and the Soviet Union's 35.5.

In contrast, Latin America averaged 35 percent (Honduras was high with 41.4 percent) and spending averaged 43 percent in the developing Asian nations. Japan and Hong Kong, which rely heavily on imports, averaged 19.9 percent and 18.8 percent respectively.

But the American cornucopia is achieved at high cost in terms of family stress felt in the most feckless corners of the land, in terms of the wrenching changes felt in a shrinking rural America, in terms of the enormous costs of food-who need help payments.

If the official statistics are accurate, there are about 100,000 fewer farmers this Thanksgiving than there were a year ago. And a year ago, there were 100,000 fewer farmers than there were in 1985. And so on in 1984 and 1983, years of intense economic stress for those who send food to the city.

The reasons for this stress are many, and solutions are debated from Capitol Hill to the crossroads cafes in venerable outposts with names such as Rugby and Tupelo and Wytheville and Garden City.

Part of the debate, in fact, involves the symbolism of the Thanksgiving feast. In part be-

cause of government policies and in part because of massive surplus production, farm prices are on a downhill slide and the farmer's share of the cost of the feast diminishes each year, as it has done, virtually without fail since 1980.

As incomes decline and farming expenses do not fall commensurately, profits narrow and the exodus from the land accelerates. Small farmers become tenants or leave; large farmers get larger and remain. Yet the land, still farmed by someone, yields its bounty.

Consider this example: The American Farm Bureau Federation in Park Ridge, Ill., set out recently to calculate the cost of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner in 1987. Bureau home economists prepared a meal for 10, including turkey and all the trimmings, for \$24.51. Last year the same meal, with food prices averaged from nine national markets, cost \$29.75.

According to the Agriculture Department, the farmer's share of the retail food dollar in 1986 was 25 cents. Thus, from last year's Farm Bureau dinner the farmer would have received \$7.43. The department has not produced a 1987 calculation, but assuming the farmer's share remains 25 cents, his take from this year's dinner would be \$6.13.

Jim Hightower, the populist Texas commissioner of agriculture, paints a similarly dreary bottom line in his state. His department recently calculated that a turkey dinner based on average Texas retail prices will cost \$25.92 per serving today. The Texas farmer's average net return would be 70 cents-actually, just a shade better than Farm Bureau's national calculation.

In his holiday message, Hightower blamed federal policy for preventing farmers from receiving fair prices for their commodities. But he touched on another key in the sometimes confusing story of farm prices and farm income, the portion of the food dollar that goes to processing and convenience.

The prototypical Texas dinner cited by Hightower included stuffing, at 19.8 cents per

serving. "You're paying 20 cents for all the stuffing you can manage to load into your system," the commissioner said, "but the farmer who grew the wheat for the stuffing is losing half a penny per serving."

"If the stuffing is the store-bought variety, the box or plastic containing the bread crumbs costs 10 times the price of the crumbs themselves."

This gets into what Agriculture Department economists call the farm-retail price spread, basically the difference between what the farmer gets for his raw commodity and what it sells for at retail. After four years of running almost neck and neck, the spread began to open in 1980 and it has widened every year since. In 1980, by the way, the farmer's share of the food dollar was 31 cents.

The farmer's share could be going down, as it has for a long time, but this is not necessarily an equity measure. said Denis Dunham, an economist with the department's Economic Research Service. "The wheat farmer might get 5 cents out of the bread dollar and the egg farmer 60 cents of the egg dollar, but that does not mean the egg producer is doing better than the wheat producer."

Dunham's price-spread calculations for last year showed another widening between farmer and retailer, mainly because of labor and advertising costs. Yet food industry profits increased in 1986, largely from higher sales, the Economic Research Service said, while food costs were going up at a slower rate than consumer income.

There's another point worth noting when discussing the relatively good deal the American food consumer gets from the system. Dunham's data shows that food spending as a percentage of income varies considerably by income levels. The poorer one is, in other words, the more that food costs.

Consumers making between \$30,000 and \$40,000 spent only 11.6 percent of their income on food in 1984. But Americans making between \$5,000 and \$10,000 spent 25.7 percent of their money on food - almost identical to the consumer in the Soviet Union.

Ward Sinclair covers agriculture for The Washington Post.

### Budget trimming should have come prior to disaster

For weeks the eyes of the world were fixed on the congressional and administration budget conferees.

A crisis of confidence, said many observers. The last chance to fix the deficit, said others. On some days, little progress was reported and on those days the nation - or at least the media - shuddered. Would the conferees make significant budget cuts and so restore confidence to the shaken financial markets? Finally the conference presented its results, and last week Wall Street neither crashed nor soared. It yawned.

What Reagan said of the majority report on the Iran-Contra affair, that they labored and brought forth a mouse, could be said with more justice of the budget negotiators. With \$23 billion of cuts already assured by Gramm-Rudman, a month of face-to-face talks involving the most senior U.S. political leaders resulted in only \$7 billion of additional 1988 cuts. More cuts were promised in 1989, after the election. We shall see. The \$7 billion was more illusion than reality. Federal budget estimates are just that - estimates. A strong economy means more income and fewer expenses for the Treasury, and a recession means the opposite. Seven billion dollars, less than 1 percent of federal spending, is simply too small a number to have any significance. In October, the deficit was \$5 billion larger than originally estimated - virtually wiping out the bulletheaded \$7 billion.

Although Washington presented its budget talks as an emergency response to the stock market meltdown, budget talks were in the cards long before Oct. 19. Across-the-

board cuts totaling \$23 billion under Gramm-Rudman were scheduled if Congress and the President could not agree on a deficit-reduction program by Nov. 20. Under Gramm-Rudman, cuts were to be equally divided between the military and domestic budgets. Since the president was unwilling to accept \$11.5 billion in defense cuts, and Congress felt the same way about domestic programs, tense negotiations were anticipated long before the market crash.

While legislators and administration officials welcomed the chance to pose as the nation's saviors in an economic crisis, the stock market crash had little to do with the decisions reached. The deal's general outlines - slightly higher taxes and slightly lower spending levels - had also been clear since Gramm-Rudman was enacted. It has been clear since 1981, that politicians of both parties lack either the vision or the courage to attack portions of the federal deficit that make the most trouble.

Republicans would like to cut middle class entitlement programs, but they fear the wrath of voters. Democrats dream of pruning what they regard as unnecessary weapons programs, but they too lack the will to take more than a stock market crash to break up this logjam.

In any case, it is far from clear that the federal deficit had anything to do with the crash. The deficits, after all, have been mounting for years and during most of that

time stock prices rose regardless of the federal deficit. In fact, the federal deficit had begun to shrink in the months before the crash, and the Gramm-Rudman process insured further cuts were on the way.

It is also unclear that cutting federal spending is the wisest course in the wake of a crash. The time to cut the deficit was 1984 and 1985, when the economic expansion was young. Now that the expansion is 59 months old, and the threat of recession looms on the horizon, cutbacks in federal spending or major tax increases could bring on a recession. The last president faced federal spending in the wake of a market crash was Herbert Hoover.

What markets want from the U.S. government is leadership. The twin deficits, budget and trade, frighten investors around the world but not as much as the third deficit: the leadership deficit. The inability of U.S. political leaders to address either the budget or trade question has led to a loss of faith in the future of the U.S. economy.

Since the first quarter of 1985, when the trade deficit stood at \$25 billion, the dollar has steadily dropped, and, just as steadily, the trade deficit has grown - to \$40 billion in the most recent quarter. In an eerie imitation of Hoover, economists have been saying for two years that an improvement in the balance of trade was "just around the corner."

Perhaps, but devaluing the dollar to balance the trade deficit is using a blunt instrument for a delicate task - like a tire iron for brain surgery. Making U.S. goods cheaper in foreign countries makes them easier to sell, but it also means we must sell

more goods to pay for imports.

The falling dollar also raises the cost of capital for U.S. companies. Investors want higher interest rates to compensate them for the risks of holding a weak currency. American blue chip corporations have to pay twice as much interest as German and Japanese companies to attract investors.

Many U.S. trading partners - such as Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea - have pegged their currencies to the dollar. Others, like Mexico, have devalued their currencies against it. In the early 1980s, the world's trading nations got involved in a round of "competitive devaluations," with each country trying to gain an advantage by lowering its currency value against its rivals'. Economically, devaluing the dollar works as a tariff on imports. Pushing down the dollar cuts the purchasing power of the U.S. consumer. The result: less buying power in the hands of the consumer, less demand for the products of business and more chance of recession. This, once again, was the policy of Hoover and the Congress that passed Smoot-Hawley.

Only the Federal Reserve has behaved in a way to win the confidence of nervous investors. Usually the Fed is the most conservative arm of the federal government; its open-handed policy on the money supply since Oct. 19 suggests the seriousness with which the Fed views the economic situation.

The Fed was created to be the nation's first line of defense in a market panic. When securities dealers were stretched to the breaking point by the collapse of stock prices, the Fed stepped in with easy credit and lots of it to banks who made new funds

available to Wall Street. This assistance helped stop the decline in market prices and restored order to the troubled exchanges. Since then the Fed has made it clear that it is resolved not to repeat the errors of the months and years after 1929.

The Fed will attempt to stave off a recession by keeping interest rates low. The trouble is that the Fed may no longer be a master in its own house. As much as it wants to keep interest rates down, markets may not cooperate. Too much money pumped into the economy could send interest rates higher because investors will fear inflation.

There are limits to what the Fed can do by itself, and limits to how long this country can drift in the absence of effective leadership.

We need a Congress and a president who can do their part in these uncertain times. It is not enough for them to quibble over a few billion dollars in the federal budget. They must come to terms with the whole range of problems affecting the sluggishness and vulnerability of the world economy and declining U.S. competitiveness. Once the leadership deficit has been brought under control, and Washington is once again capable of bold and constructive economic action, the markets will stabilize and the economy can grow. And, who knows, we may even be able to get the budget and trade deficits down to reasonable levels.

Walter Russell Mead is author of "Mortal Splendor: The American Empire in Transition."

# Media needs to avoid forcing short-circuit decisions

America is a village. University of Toronto (Canada) professor Marshall McLuhan was right; electronic media have made it so.

People in Small Town, America, know what is happening on a street corner in Washington, D.C., almost the moment it occurs. TV viewers in the suburbs of New York City, who may have never been west of the Hudson River, catch a glimpse of the Rocky Mountains or may see a 30-minute special on the life of a shepherd in Wyoming.

Distance has collapsed in America — has been compacted — not merely by air travel, but by television. If you live in a ghetto in St. Louis, Mo., you are in some real sense neighbor to those who live in townhouses overlooking the bay in San Francisco. The awareness of community for each of us... consequently, has widened and has become more inclusive.

I am not naive enough to consider merely viewing a impoverished ghetto on a TV documentary as being the same as living in, or adjacent to, one. The visual information broadcast into our homes, however, means that it is more difficult to ignore what was perhaps an unknown reality. We become, at least emotionally,

**Charles Levendosky**

if not intellectually and morally, involved — even from push-over-stuffed chairs in the middle of Yuppiedom.

The long-term ramifications of this expanded sense of neighborhood is undoubtedly being studied by social and political scientists across this country. We have seen some immediate and obvious repercussions of it in polls which express the nation's outrage at some injustice to a citizen.

We have seen, and have taken part in, the spontaneous outpouring of letters, food, and money to express empathy and neighborliness for victims of natural disasters in other parts of the nation.

This expanded neighborhood, this Village America to borrow from McLuhan's term, "global village" is slowly, imperceptibly altering our old concepts, just as seeing the entire Earth in photographs taken from space has provided us with the imagery to enable us to think of our Earth as a single ecological entity

— beyond state, regional, and national boundaries.

The more subtle and profound implications of Village America, and further our "global village," have yet to be realized or understood.

Other surprising effects emanate from electronic media. Not only as distance collapsed, but time has collapsed, too — with the speed of light. And some political ramifications of instantaneous news have become startlingly evident.

Immediately following the Saturday Night Massacre, when President Nixon had Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox dismissed for demanding the Watergate tapes, the White House received 30,000 telegrams a day in protest.

Only three days later — by Tuesday afternoon — because of intense public pressure, Nixon gave in to U.S. District Judge John Sirica's court order to turn over the tapes.

More recently, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett telephoned Judge Douglas Ginsburg to urge him to withdraw his name from consideration for the U.S. Supreme Court over the marijuana issue. The telephone call and its content was leaked to the press, and the little fire storm caused further embarrassment to President Reagan and

his administration. The leaked information even caused a tiny fissure between Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and the White House.

The electronic age gives the American public greater insight into the processes of government and greater knowledge about how political decisions are made. The government's perennial anguish about press leaks and its paranoia about the need for secrecy is a reaction to the instantaneous spread of electronic information about what is happening behind the scenes in Washington, D.C. While the government eavesdrops on some of its citizens, the news media eavesdrops on the government.

We have seen politicians wildly gesticulating at the press, quipping cleverly to cover some error in judgment, exchanging witticisms in response to serious political questions, or avoiding the press altogether. They are necessary defensive mechanisms. Instantaneous news too often forces politicians into knee-jerk reactions. They haven't had time to reflect upon an issue or an event, and yet a reporter is there asking for a statement, flow.

Some politicians learn to fly decisions by the "seat of their pants."

Then, because the entire nation has heard and seen their declarations, they feel obligated to stick by them, rather than be perceived as "wishy-washy," even though, upon second thought, they might wish they hadn't committed to a particular action or statement.

The collapse of time has the potential to create a series of thoughtless and dangerous leadership decisions. In the electronic age, world leaders are like pilots of supersonic jets crossing a busy skyline, their reaction time must be quick and sure to avoid collisions. Expecting snap judgments to always be the right ones, is folly.

Perhaps it would be wiser if we, the public, and we, the media, gave our leaders time to reflect upon issues before requiring answers. In

this electronic age, we desperately need to avoid short-circuit decisions.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

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# Idaho universities improve programs

I like outcomes where there are no losers. That could be the case where the University of Idaho, in combination with Boise State University proposes to offer additional engineering courses at BSU. The winners would be many — the students, local industries, both universities and Idaho's economy.

This has not always been so. We know too well the often wasteful political struggle between Idaho's universities for limited funds. What is not so well-known is that through a wise act of leadership, the State Board of Education set the stage for our statewide system to rise above this non-productive rivalry.

To reduce unnecessary duplication and extend tax dollars, the state Board in 1983 designated one of Idaho's universities as the school

**Peter Johnson**

of primary emphasis for each major area of study. The university chosen was to provide statewide leadership in those academic disciplines.

The distinguished and highly regarded College of Engineering at the University of Idaho was the obvious choice to be the lead in engineering studies. BSU was to give special emphasis in applied technology. To meet expanding needs, BSU plans to establish soon a College of Technology where graduate and more undergraduate engineering courses will be offered.

While these circumstances set the stage for cooperation, past

terms of rivalry would suggest a renewal of hostilities. To help avoid this, here may be some useful principals.

As a lifetime observing business and government, I have discovered some general truths that I believe also apply to what we see happening in Idaho's system of higher education.

First, institutions exist not as a right, but as a privilege granted by those the organization serves. This privilege cannot be assumed, but must be continuously earned by efficiently and effectively meeting constituents' needs.

And, second, complacency can creep insidiously like a fog into organizations and stubbornly surround policies and programs. Universities are no exception. Complacency is

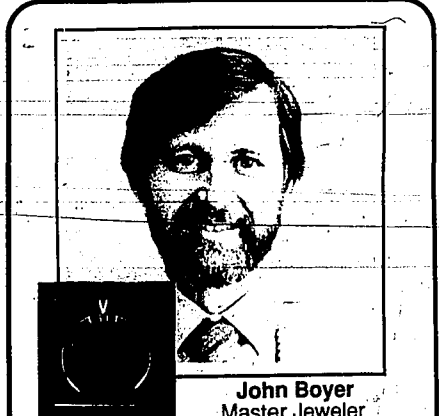
the mindless acceptance of an existing pattern of activity which has become outdated. When this occurs, the lost opportunities and costs are huge.

We can avoid this awful fate. How well leaders work out the details where the U of I will provide engineering faculty and curriculum at BSU's College of Technology will be a demonstration of how higher education acts on these simple truths.

After the state Board's present action a few years ago, it is now time for these two universities to demonstrate similar vision, courage and commitment to assure the state that they can continue to earn the privilege to serve.

There is a potential bonus in all this. The arrangement worked out between the U of I and BSU can serve as a model for future opportunities on other campuses. Then, all of Idaho can be a winner.

Peter Johnson, McCall, is former president of Trus Joist Corporation and former administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration. This column originally appeared in The Idaho Statesman.



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# Letters

## Concurs with others over feeling on Symms

In recent days there have been several letters published in your paper by individuals alarmed and concerned at the statement made by our honorable Congressman Steve Symms. May I join the feelings of these concerned citizens in their criticism of his recent statement.

I do not know why I use the word honorable to describe our Senator except to say I am trying to be polite. I have had reservations about Mr. Symms over the past years, and in the last election it was with much reservation that he received my vote.

Congressman Stallings has my praise for his patriotic approach in refusing the past pay raise he was to receive and finding a useful cause for his patriotic gesture. His unselfishness shall guarantee my vote for him in the next election.

The selfish display of the majority of our Congressmen at a time when the national debt is soaring to astronomical proportions, and trying to pass even another pay raise for themselves is hard to justify. The byword in the halls of congress must be "let us line our pockets where we have a chance and cut all other programs." Selfishness is the tool of Satan and nearly all of us are unwilling to deprive ourselves of

the supposedly good life of which we have been accustomed to. When we elect our officials we expect more from them than we are receiving. What a tragedy when most of our congressmen have only in mind to further their own individual destiny.

Use the scrupulous eyes of the watchdogs of the press we the people find out the purpose of selfish legislation. As a senior citizen, one that fought for his country, self-employed, my wife and I have carried our load without retirement benefits and only social security to look forward to. I'll be most happy to trade my retirement dollars for Mr. Symms when he reaches retirement age.

G.W. WARNER  
Twin Falls

## U.P. congratulated on maintenance repairs

To: The Union Pacific Railroad Company

Dear Mr. Railroad, Congratulations! Congratulations for a job well done, and may I be the first to extend a very firm handshake along with an "Atta boy" pat on your back. What a job you have done and the pride you and your crews cannot help but feel. What am I so full of praise about? I am nothing less than impressed

with the pride you take in your company, Mr. Railroad, (may I call you U.P.?) and your maintenance, repair, replacement and fix-it-up-good people. I am always amazed with the workmanship

(workpersonship) and pride you must feel as you traverse the ultimate in exposure, the crossing at Shoshone, Id. What glory must swell through your veins as with mounting courage you go beyond human behavior and dare the unknown dangers in the forgotten corners hidden in the crossing at the sugar factory in Twin Falls. Even as you might gaze from your office on Shoshone St. over your vast empire and your very own rail crossing, the energy that must radiate from your proud flesh, I'm sure, is something every living being should witness.

But what am I saying, I'm being much too kind. There have been only a few examples, The Twin Falls area is but one small part of Southern Idaho that shares in the benefits of the responsibility that you have taken in "taking care" of the business that you are in. I know for one, my hat is off to U.P.

DAVID WILSON  
Kimberly

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**Nation**

# FCC toughens stance on indecent programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission will soon send a signal to broadcasters on how to clean the airwaves from radio and television airwaves.

The FCC is examining about two dozen complaints filed since April when the agency toughened its stance on indecent programming, officials say, and several complaints will be ready for action soon.

"Within the next month or two we will see some dismissals or enforcement actions," said one FCC official, speaking on condition of anonymity. Actions could range from warnings to fines to license suspensions and revocations.

Broadcasters complain that the FCC has given them little more than a 25-word definition of what will be considered indecent: "Material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The agency said last week that such material may be aired between midnight and 6 a.m., when children are not likely to be in the audience.

Obscene material — defined as appealing to prurient interests, depicting sexual acts in a patently offensive way and lacking artistic, literary, political or scientific value — cannot be aired at any time, the FCC reminded.

Though broadcasters welcomed the time guidelines, they left open the possibility of going to court for a clarification of the indecency standard.

"This is vague, how does the broadcaster know what to do?" said Jeff Boumanr, general counsel of the National Association of Broadcasters. "Does that then chill broadcasters in terms of what they put on the air."

"Broadcasters are not clamoring for the opportunity to put on material that violates the law," he said. But he added: "If a standard is so vague and subject to interpretation, a commission down the road could use it to give broadcasters a great deal of trouble."

In its ruling last April, the FCC said it would no longer limit indecency to the "seven dirty words" comedian George Carlin's monologue of the same name, which became the basis of a 1978 Supreme Court ruling. The FCC said it would apply the 25-word definition embodied in that decision.

The FCC also said provocative material aired after 10 p.m. would no longer be safe from government sanction because many children were still listening to radios and watching TV at that hour. At first it declined to say when such material would be safe, but last week acceded to requests for clarification by recognizing the midnight-6 a.m. "safe harbor."

In all other respects, the FCC's ruling last week reaffirmed its findings of indecency against three radio station owners, and said

broadcasters can look to those cases for guidance on what they can and can't air.

In one of the three cases, Pacific Foundation Inc.'s KPFF-FM, Los Angeles, was cited for broadcasting a program the FCC said contained explicit depictions of homosexual acts. Pacifica, which has taken its case to a federal appeals court, defended the program, saying it was a discussion about a play running in Los Angeles about safe sex and the disease AIDS.

Morning-show personality Howard Stern, whose program is aired by Infinity Broadcasting Co. stations WYSP-FM in Philadelphia and WXRK-FM in New York City, was warned "innuendo may be rendered explicit by surrounding sexual explicitness."

KCSB-FM, licensed to the University of California at Santa Barbara, was warned for airing a rock song with sexually explicit lyrics.

FCC officials have resisted giving more definitive descriptions of what it considers indecent, saying that would pose constitutional problems — words that could be considered indecent in one context might not be in another.

"If they just use reasonable good judgment" broadcasters will be safe, said Commissioner James H. Quello, offering some unofficial guidance. "For us to go after (an alleged violation), it has to be very egregious."

But what is reasonable? Liberal advocacy groups say it depends on who's asking the question.

"To this administration, (indecency) could mean the seven dirty words plus a few others. To another administration it could mean the discussion of teen-age pregnancy on afternoon TV specials," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

In Indianapolis, John R. Price, chairman of Decency in Broadcasting Inc., says he knows indecency when he hears it and he says he hears it daily on WFBQ-FM's morning program, The Bob & Tom Show. The program, the target of a complaint by Price's group, is among those being reviewed by the FCC.

"Almost all the talk is sexually oriented or excretory in some manner," said Price, who said the show meets the FCC's definition of indecency. "You don't need a list of prohibited words) to know how many times they talk about sex, bowel movements, bestiality."

Station officials could not be reached for comment last week. A station disc jockey who declined to identify himself said station personnel had been instructed not to discuss the complaint.

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# Report faults FHA on low-income loans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Housing Administration caters too much to higher-income home buyers despite the perception that it was designed to help lower-income borrowers, an association of private mortgage-insurance companies alleges in a new report.

The study, conducted by a Boston management consulting firm for the Mortgage Insurance Companies of America, said the FHA provides insurance for at least 10 times as many low down-payment loans to higher-income borrowers than it does to lower-income borrowers.

The study found that 35 percent

of FHA's loan-insurance originations between 1982 and 1986 went to borrowers earning more than \$40,000 and that 9 percent went to borrowers earning more than \$60,000. In 1986, 42 percent of all FHA loans with less than a 10 percent down payment went to borrowers with incomes of \$40,000 or more and 4 percent went to borrowers with incomes of \$20,000 or less. Between 1982 and 1986, 69 percent of the loans insured by private mortgage insurers were for mortgages of less than \$60,000, compared with 57 percent for the FHA.

"The study proves that many of the perceptions of the FHA are just not true," said William E. Lacy, pre-

sident of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Co. and the association's vice president. "I was surprised by the study because I expected the FHA to be doing more on the lower-income end."

FHA officials said they are still reviewing the study and were not prepared to comment on it.

Established in 1934 to insure home loans for moderate-income home buyers, the FHA reimburses the lender for any losses if a homeowner defaults. Last year, the Reagan administration proposed selling the agency on the private market, but it backed off the recommendation after there was strong opposition from some lawmakers

and special-interest groups.

The mortgage-insurers association represents the 13 privately owned companies in the United States that insure lenders against default by home-mortgage borrowers, particularly buyers who can afford to make a down payment of less than 20 percent of the value of the house.

The association hired Temple, Barker & Sloane, the Boston consulting firm, to study FHA loan information and mortgages insured by the association's members for the 1982-86 period. By citing housing-loan data from 12 major cities, a mail survey and through personal interviews.

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# Chicago faces political chaos

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Washington's death has thrown the city's turbulent political scene into chaos as blacks struggle to hold City Hall, claimed by Washington five years ago in a victory that stunned remnants of the Democratic machine.

Washington's charisma, leadership and stirring rhetoric will not be easily matched, say political observers in the nation's third-largest city.

His election as Chicago's first black mayor in 1983 established black voters — blacks make up 40 percent of the population — as a powerful part of the city's political process.

It also created a bloc that will demand that reform remain the anthem of whichever alderman black council members back to succeed Washington.

"We can't afford to select anyone whom we suspect will try to turn the clock back," said Dempsey Travis, a Washington biographer and local authority on black politics.

"Harold Washington finally got his flag planted inside the political institution and because of that we have an opportunity to move forward," said U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who often campaigned with Washington.

Soon after Monday's funeral for Washington, the City Council will choose one of its members to serve as acting mayor until the 1989 municipal election. Winning the post will require a 26-vote majority in the 50-member council.

Alderman and Vice Mayor David Orr, who is white, became interim mayor after Washington died of a heart attack Wednesday, but said he is not interested in keeping the job.

Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson returned to Chicago on Friday from the Persian Gulf and immediately thrust himself into the powerbroking.

On his arrival, he entered closed-door meetings at O'Hare Airport with black and Hispanic leaders, then emerged to praise them, saying they had "shown a measure of trust in me and respected my leadership."

"Whatever the decision, it will be a collective one, one in our collective interest," he said of efforts to unite behind a single aspirant for acting mayor.

Two key Washington opponents head the list of white prospects: Richard Mell, 42, stripped of the vice mayor's position by Washington last spring, and Edward Burke, an architect of the bitter "Council Wars" of Washington's first administration.

**Thousands turn out for Washington**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of tearful mourners filed into City Hall throughout the night and into the gray, drizzly morning Saturday to pay their last respects to Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor.

And in another sign of mourning, a riderless horse led the city's annual McDonald's Charity parade.

Across town, Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, eulogized Washington before a crowd of more than 1,000 during a memorial service at Operation PUSH headquarters.

Jackson, who cut short a visit to the Middle East when Washington died, called him "a friend, a brother, a leader."

"With Harold we won against the odds, the Red Sea was divided, we got across. ... He broke the old machine of exclusion and built a new rainbow organization of inclusion," Jackson said.

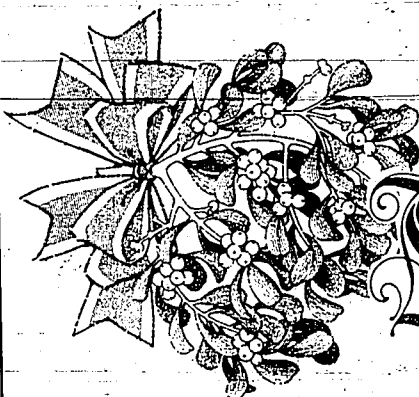
The civil rights activist was accompanied by the black aldermen who have been mentioned as possible successors to Washington, who died of a heart attack Wednesday at the age of 65.

Jackson did not offer an endorsement, but urged unity in choosing a replacement for Washington, who was in his fifth year in office.

City Hall, some mourners dropped little mementoes on a table at the foot of Washington's casket: a single, wilting rose; a small cross; a worn blue political button like those thousands wore when Washington campaigned successfully against the regular Democratic organization.

"It's very pitiful," said a somber middle-age black woman, who identified herself only as G. Malone. "It was a very great loss. ... He was a good man."

Steady rain failed to deter the stream of mourners, most of them middle-age blacks for whom Washington symbolized pride and hopes for a better deal for minorities.



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# Kuwaiti offer for barge base rejected

The Washington Post

MANAMA, Bahrain — An unpublished offer for Kuwait to allow the U.S. Navy, for the first time, to set up a big ocean-going barge as a floating naval base inside Kuwait territorial waters has been turned down in a surprise decision by the Reagan administration, according to a knowledgeable official in the region.

The U.S. military command in the Persian Gulf — which has made highly effective use of two other barges elsewhere in the waterway as floating fortresses aimed at countering Iranian mine threats and speedboat attacks against U.S.-protected shipping — is known to have wanted such a facility inside Kuwaiti waters. As recently as last month, Rear Adm. Harold J. Berpsen, commander of the Middle East Force headquartered here, told Western officials that a new naval base was planned for waters near Kuwait.

Early this spring, after months of concentrated Iranian attacks against Kuwaiti shipping, the sheikdom's government approached the United States and the Soviet Union

seeking protection against this sudden escalation of the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The United States placed 11 Kuwaiti tankers under the U.S. flag and naval protection, but Kuwait constantly asserted its sovereignty in refusing to allow U.S. warships into its territorial waters.

In turning down Kuwait's offer of a naval facility, the administration apparently expressed new concerns about the ability to protect the barge and other targets inside Kuwaiti waters from Chinese-built, land-based Silkorm missiles that have been supplied to Iran and used successfully against Kuwaiti shore facilities and tankers. The missiles can hit targets up to 50 miles away.

More broadly, however, the change in the U.S. position has caused some key officials in the Kuwaiti government to question whether U.S. officials, who in the past have expressed confidence in defending U.S. forces against Silkorms, are now trying to disengage themselves, citing security concerns, from any commitment to defend Kuwaiti territory from direct attack by Iran.

The importance of the Kuwaiti of-

fer and the American response, in the view of a number of Western and Arab officials in the region, is that it focuses attention on the distinction between the narrow U.S. military role here of escorting the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and the much larger implicit policy of containing the Persian Gulf war and protecting the moderate Arab states from Iranian aggression.

The Kuwaitis, the official said, offered to moor an ocean-going barge in territorial waters between Kuwait's main oil port and the en-

trance to the port channel. The facility, as big as a football field, would have enabled the U.S. Navy to preposition supplies, ammunition, spare, fuel and other stores critical to the growing logistical effort to service the U.S. warships involved in convoy operations. With Weinberger's resignation and replacement by Frank Carlucci, this official said, "I don't sense the same American commitment we had in the past due to the way they've (U.S. officials) been positioning themselves."

# Iraq reports attack; Iran threatens strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq reported its warplanes attacked a ship off the Iranian coast Saturday night and Iran said it will strike first at U.S. naval units in the Persian Gulf if Washington endangers Iran's regional interests.

Iraq reported its warplanes attacked a "large naval target" — a phrase that usually means an oil tanker. Baghdad's news agency said the jets scored an "accurate and effective hit" on the naval target, which was not identified further.

It was the third ship attack reported by Iraq in as many days. None of the reports has been con-

firmed by shipping sources. The other two were reported Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

Iraq now has claimed at least 20 attacks on gulf shipping November, and 10 were independently confirmed by shipping sources. Iraq is trying to cripple Iran's oil exports and Iran has retaliated by also attacking neutral shipping in the gulf.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei told 600,000 military volunteers in southern Iran Saturday, "I declare that in order to confront the U.S. we will not wait for it to strike at us — first."

# 2 Frenchmen return from Lebanon ordeal

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen Jean-Louis Normandin and Roger Auque came home to a tumultuous welcome Saturday after being freed by their kidnappers in Beirut.

Normandin, 36, a lighting engineer for the Antenne 2 network, spent 20 months in captivity before his release Friday. Auque, 51, a freelance journalist, was held for 10 months.

Premier Jacques Chirac and Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond met the former hostages at Orly Airport after they were freed by the clandestine Shiite Muslim Revolutionary Justice Organization.

"Thanks to all of those who worked for our release," Normandin said to his Antenne 2 colleagues as he held his young son in his arms and fought back tears. "Please, don't ask me too much."

A boisterous crowd swarmed around the Mystere 20 jet after it stopped on the tarmac in front of the VIP lounge at Orly. Officials, family members and journalists jostled one another to have a word with the freed Frenchmen. The plane had stopped at Corsica before heading to Paris.

Auque thanked those involved in obtaining his release, adding that "in September, I was informed that I probably would be freed." He repeated the allegation he made shortly after he was released in Beirut that "the majority of the kidnappers were Palestinians."

Both men appeared to be in good health. The latest releases left 20 foreigners, including four Frenchmen and eight Americans, missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon. In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite is missing after he vanished last January during a mission to mediate with Islamic Jihad, which holds some of the hostages.

The longest-held foreign hostage

in Lebanon is Terry Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985 by the Islamic Jihad.

Normandin and Auque left the packed airport lounge after about 10 minutes.

Shortly before they arrived home, the afternoon newspaper Le Monde hit the streets with a report that "the payment of a ransom contributed to the conclusion of the negotiations with the kidnappers." It gave no details.

In a brief speech at the airport before the arrival of Normandin and Auque, Chirac denied "this deceitful allegation with no basis" and wondered aloud what could have been behind it.

"We will continue to do all that is in our power and which conforms to our dignity to obtain the release of the (three) last French hostages," he said, referring to diplomats Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann.

Chirac said the release would help improve relations with Iran.

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**ROPER'S**



# Latin presidents work on debt strategy

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Eight Latin American presidents on Saturday hammered out details of a joint strategy to back their demands for better debt payment terms from U.S. and other foreign creditors.

Officials said the common stance will be announced in a manifesto to be released Sunday at the end of the eight-nation summit in this Pacific coastal resort.

"This is a message for us," said Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira, Brazil's finance minister. "And it's a message also for creditor countries." He commented in a brief interview Friday night at a dinner at the San Diego Fort, an 18th-century fortress overlooking Acapulco's spectacular bay.

The negotiating points, according to officials, will reflect the debtor nations' shared conclusion that they cannot repay their debts without adequate financing. The manifesto also will say that interest charges on the debts should be compatible with the debtors' economic growth.

The negotiating points give the presidents a united front in efforts to wrest easier payment terms from foreign bankers and international lending agencies. But the statement also will let each country tailor de-

mands to its particular situation.

Bresser Pereira described himself as "very pleased" with the draft document.

Brazil, with the developing world's largest debt, shocked the international financial community in February when it declared a moratorium on interest payments on about half its debt of \$112.7 billion.

Earlier this month, it reached a provisional agreement with creditors to pay \$1.5 billion in interest due this year in return for \$3.4 billion in refinancing.

President Alan Garcia of Peru, another summit participant, also has taken a tough stand on the debt. He has limited payments on Peru's \$14.5 billion debt to 10 percent of export earnings.

He urged his summit colleagues in a speech Friday to make only the debt payments their economies can afford.

"Each of us has the right in the name of our people to not pay more than what its economy can pay and does not permit it," he said. "That is the moral law of the debtors and the moral obligation of us who govern."

The summit's eight participants — Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Argentina, Peru

and Uruguay — have combined debts of \$343 billion.

The presidents in speeches at the opening session sharply criticized industrialized nations for turning a deaf ear to their cries of economic woe. "The era of waiting for saving help from the outside has ended," said President Jose Sarney of Brazil.

"The political will to bring Latin American out of its tragic decline does not exist on the part of the industrialized nations," he said. "We will have to fight with our own efforts."

The presidents held private talks Friday afternoon in a session devoted mainly to international and regional political issues, according to an official who attended the meeting.

They held more closed-door talks Saturday, with discussions centering on economic issues, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It was a very coherent discussion," he said. "(But) that doesn't mean 100 percent (agreement) on the same position. These are very complex issues."

Presidential aides have been working for weeks on the manifesto that will be released Sunday, and

set out the leaders' views.

The official attending the talks said the statement will call for strengthening cooperation among the countries in economic, science and technology, cultural and political fields.

A second document, described as an action plan, was also drawn up, but officials were uncertain whether it would be made public.


In addition to Sarney and Garcia, presidents attending the summit were Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, Eric Arturo Delvalle of Panama, Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela, Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and Jose Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay.

## 2 swimmers flee East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Two 22-year-old East Berliners fled to West Berlin by swimming across the icy waters of a canal, police in West Berlin said Saturday.

Police said the two men, drenched and cold, walked into a bar following their daring swim Friday. They were then taken to West Berlin police where they explained their escape, authorities said.

"I don't believe the other side (border soldiers patrolling in Communist East Berlin) even noticed the escape," said a spokesman for West Berlin police.



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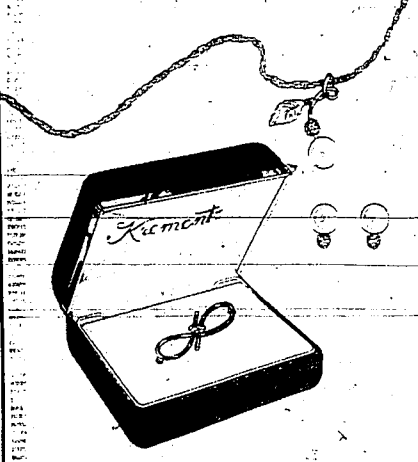
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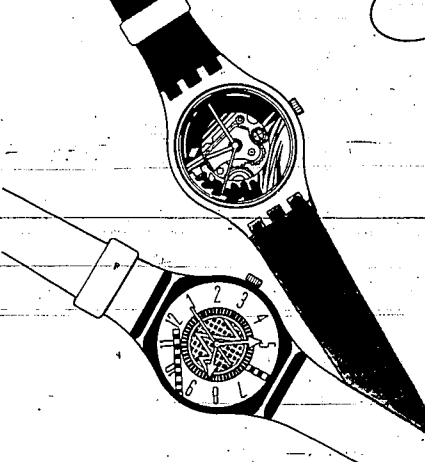


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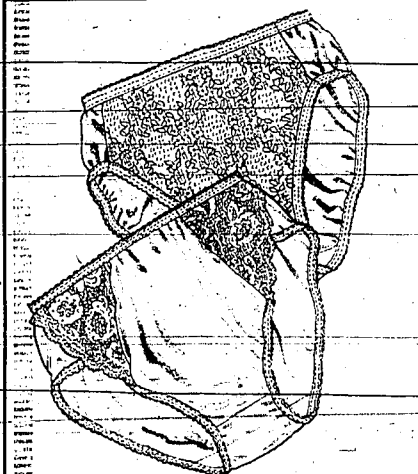
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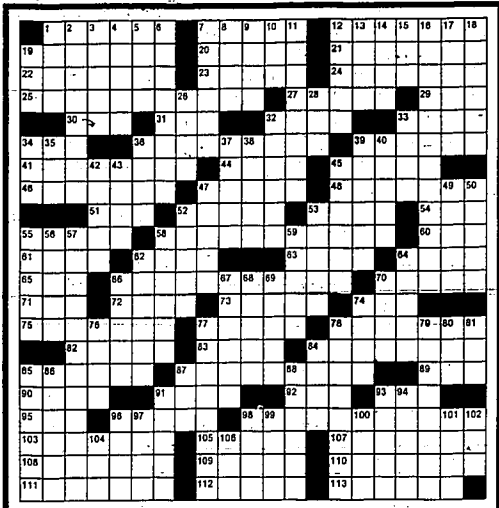
**STORE HOURS**  
MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-6

**RAHI! RAHI!**  
By Harold B. Counts

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Eitfenson

- 1 Across
- 7 Skintint
- 12 Poses
- 19 Throw into confusion
- 20 Win by — distance
- 21 Traveling
- 25 Storyteller
- 23 Late
- 24 Ream
- 25 Atlanta supporter
- 27 US rep Charles
- 29 Rather
- 30 NYC sect.
- 31 Fiddlesticks!
- 32 Charged states
- 33 Ale measure
- 34 Dove cry
- 36 Pittsburgh supporter
- 39 Marlon —
- 41 Airport sign
- 44 Knife-pair
- 45 Ge. river
- 47 Mex. money
- 48 Loosens
- 51 Dicoase
- 52 Crown
- 53 Can. Indian
- 54 Ovine cry
- 55 Ballet skirts
- 58 NYC supporters
- 60 Broadcasting letters
- 61 Singer Adams
- 62 Rec. area: Fr.
- 63 Shapae
- 64 "He makes no friend who nev-



11/29/87

- 65 Eat-all
- 66 Cincinnati supporters
- 67 Bid
- 70 Chemical suffix
- 71 — 500
- 73 Civil War general
- 74 "A-Team" name
- 75 Make crazy
- 78 Sibil
- 82 Wilson
- 83 Wallet items
- 84 Hippomenes' prize
- 85 Runs e.g.
- 87 San Diego supporter
- 88 "La Cage — Follies"
- 90 Lily plant
- 91 Posos for a picture
- 92 Coffee server
- 93 Rainbow
- 95 — Palmas
- 96 Uranus satellite
- 98 Montreal supporter
- 103 Apollo's sister
- 105 "Outlandish"
- 107 Former
- 108 Dredges
- 109 Howling
- 110 Solve bit
- 111 Coarsely fibrous
- 112 Patron saint of Fr. yr.
- 113 Stead's publication
- DOWN
- 1 State firmly
- 2 Flogs
- 3 Clot
- 4 Organic compound
- 5 Kin of 78A
- 6 Cone
- 7 A Washington
- 8 Arrow poison
- 9 Fly high
- 10 Founded: abbr.
- 11 Computer info
- 12 Small ducks
- 13 Fork end
- 14 " — well that ..."
- 15 John's op.
- 16 St. Louis supporter
- 17 "The — I"
- 18 "Taken care of"
- 19 Sphere
- 26 Sculls
- 28 Formicary dweller
- 32 Advise
- 33 E! —, Tex.
- 34 Fez
- 35 Mouths
- 36 Surface
- 37 Gr. letter
- 38 Relieved
- 39 Gallees
- 40 Terge
- 42 Uphol
- 43 Competes
- 45 Surgical
- 47 Tests
- 49 Calif. lake
- 50 More secure
- 52 Compassion
- 53 Ind. money
- 55 Warm
- 56 Il. city
- 57 Detroit
- 58 supporter
- 59 — Franco
- 62 Hung. coins
- 64 Entertainers' org.
- 66 Wash cycle
- 67 Revises
- 68 Certain fisherman
- 69 Poker term
- 70 Russ. city
- 74 Small-minded
- 76 Eng. river
- 77 Cargo
- 78 Excel
- 79 Having power
- 80 Ex-actor Erwin
- 81 Band member for short
- 84 Hair style
- 85 Side dishes
- 86 Red wine
- 87 Easy as —
- 88 Building employees
- 91 Milktop
- 93 Turn astide
- 94 O! wheels
- 96 Prayer word
- 97 Hoop
- 98 Short jacket
- 99 Roentgenogram
- 100 Il. city
- 101 Cuchulain's wile
- 102 Moray
- 104 Roof ornament
- 106 Actress Mary

**Town celebrates skyjacker**

**ARIEL, Wash. (AP)** — Skydivers in this tiny town plan to scatter phony \$20 bills from the air to commemorate D.B. Cooper, the mysterious hijacker who disappeared in the sky over southwest Washington 16 years ago today.

Richard Purdy said he expected more than 500 people to show up today at his Ariel Tavern and General Store, which along with the Post Office makes up this community about 40 miles north of Portland, Ore.

"You have to be here to understand. It's not just any old party. There's something special about it," said Purdy, who authored "The Ballad of D.B. Cooper" in 1980 and bought the tavern a couple of years ago.

Purdy, who's been to all 12 D.B. Cooper parties, said the event attracts annual visitors from all over the nation and other countries.

No one knows for sure what happened on Nov. 24, 1971 to the hijacker who bought a ticket under the name of Dan B. Cooper, then passed a note to the pilot shortly after the plane took off from Portland.

Cooper threatened to blow the plane up. Passengers and two crew members were released in Seattle before the plane took off again. He took four parachutes and \$200,000, and ordered the plane to fly to Reno, Nev.

When the plane landed in Reno the hijacker and loot were gone. Authorities theorized he parachuted out the back of the Boeing 727 over southwest Washington.

The only sign of what happened was the discovery of \$5,000 of the ransom on a Columbia River sandbar in 1980. The name "D.B. Cooper" was reported as the incident

unfolded that Thanksgiving Eve and stuck as the legend grew.

Today's celebration includes music all day, buffalo stew and a 10-kilometer walk, Purdy said. There's also the annual skydiver exhibition. "They jump into a big field out back and drop phony \$20 bills," Purdy said. "Everybody yells and screams and then piles back in the tavern to whoop it up some more."

He said the crowd is divided between people who think Cooper is a crook and those who are glad he was never caught. It's the mystery that makes it interesting, Purdy said.

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| Walt Locke       | Gooding    | 934-8488 |
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| John Ulrich      | Twin Falls | 733-7630 |
| Don Bunn         | Wendell    | 536-6494 |

**Man accused of assault with turkey**

**TACOMA, Wash. (AP)** — A man was arrested on a charge he assaulted his girlfriend with a 21-pound turkey on Thanksgiving, a police spokesman says.

Virginia Lee Newton, 40, told police her boyfriend used the bird to push her through a doorway on Thursday, aggravating a chest injury, said police spokesman Chris Taylor.

Jesus M. Ayuso, 41, was booked on a misdemeanor charge, Taylor said. Ayuso was released from jail after posting bail.

"The offending turkey was not taken into custody because the evidence was roasting in the oven" when police arrived, Taylor said.

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**Bulls run loose on freeway, suburban lawns**

**MESQUITE, Texas (AP)** — A bull-riding lesson turned into a two-hour Wild West roundup when 21 Brahman bulls escaped from a corral and took off across a freeway and suburban lawns.

Don Gay was preparing to show students a film on bull-riding Friday at the Mesquite Rodeo Arena

when he learned that the prized animals, which were to be used for bull-riding lessons, had broken a corral gate latch and escaped.

Gay, an eight-time world champion bull rider, jumped on his \$10,000 Pinto and rode off bareback followed by arena workers and some of his students, who gave chase on foot

and on horseback. Gay's horse fell in a ditch and threw him, but both were unharmed, and they rode on.

Two of the Brahmans ran across the busy Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway in this Dallas suburb and startled motorists slammed on their brakes, Gay said. Some drivers stopped to take photographs of the bulls, said Sergio Gonzales, one of Gay's students.

Another bull made its way into a subdivision and was roped in front of a \$500,000 home.

"The family didn't mind at all. They thought it was the Wild West right in front of their home," said bull-riding instructor Glen McIlwain, also a former rodeo champion.



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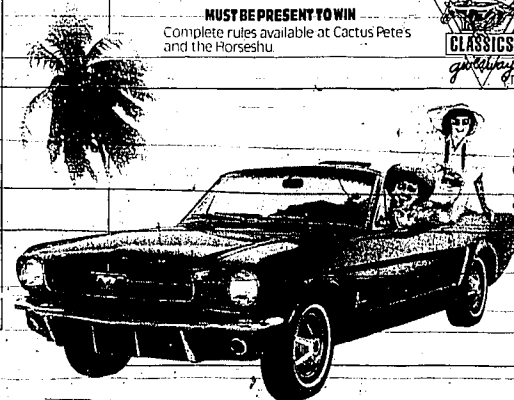
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# Jay Leno still a 'day to day' type of guy despite success

BOSTON (AP) — The more famous comedian Jay Leno becomes, the less he wants to talk about it.

"I really live day to day," said Leno, who squirms noticeably when asked to comment on his success. "This is a business. This is a job. It's my work. I consider myself a journeyman comedian."

Leno, 37, in his hometown to entertain a sold-out audience at Symphony Hall last week, has the permanent guest host slot on the "Tonight Show," his own recent comedy special, a Beverly Hills address and a fleet of expensive cars in his garage.

But he prefers talking about his past as a struggling comedian, like his gig at a strip joint called the Mimi Shaft where the audience wore miners' lamps on their heads.

Leno had to perform his comedy act while strippers twirled onstage. He stood in the dark, off to one side.

"Nobody could see me when I was talking and nobody cared about what I was saying," Leno remembers. "And when I looked out

in the audience, all I saw was a bunch of lights on everybody's heads."

## Princess Diana shows compassion with kids

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana has been making secret visits to the homes of handicapped children, youngsters in trouble and families under stress as president of a charity called Dr. Barnardo's, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

"It is nice that we have the future queen as our president," said the spokeswoman, who by British custom was not identified. "But what we also have is a young woman who is keenly interested and makes a real input into our work."

"She works very hard behind the scenes. There are private visits and examples where she has specifically asked us to set up a meeting with people Dr. Barnardo's work with, without the glare of the cameras."

"We find her very sensitive, very well informed," the spokeswoman said. "When she comes to manage-

ment meetings, it's obvious that she has toned-up on it. She gets on very well with kids and has a rapport with adolescents and ordinary people. It's really very special. She is a working princess."



PRINCESS DIANA  
Aids handicapped youth

## Rep. Lowry says mom urging beard shaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mike Lowry thinks his mother



REP. MIKE LOWRY  
A publicist's nightmare

might be behind the letter-writing campaign urging him to shave off the beard some say makes him look like Yassar Arafat or Robert Bork.

"I get letters about the beard all the time," says Lowry, D-Wash. "My mother wants me to shave it off," Lowry says.

Lowry is laying the groundwork for his second U.S. Senate campaign, but readily acknowledges he doesn't have clean-shaven, blow-dried looks that are a key ingredient in today's slick, electronic politics.

He's the type of candidate who would make a mediocre consultant wince. He's not particularly attractive on television, he speaks too fast, he's slightly rumpled and his intensity is overwhelming.

## King Olav is pleased with Minnesota ties

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — King Olav V of Norway says he's thrilled to be making his sixth visit to Minnesota, a state steeped in Norwegian heritage.

"I have been enormously impressed by the unfailing interest in

Norway here in this country," the king said at a banquet in his honor Friday night. "It warms the hearts of all Norwegians to know that the customs and traditions of the old country still hold an attraction for Americans of Norwegian descent."

Minnesota's 1.5 million Norwegian community makes up a sixth of the state's population.

The dinner was one of the few public appearances the 84-year-old king made during his five-day visit. He is to meet with President Reagan in Washington on Monday and return to Norway the same day.

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# Residents mourn killing of friendly deer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The wild deer didn't have a name, but he appeared this week and wanted to play and be petted. Two men, who apparently took advantage of the animal's trusting nature, shot and killed him Thanksgiving Day.

"It was like killing Bambi," Karen Bergman said Friday. "The deer was like a pet."

Bergman, 18, was eating Thanksgiving dinner with her family when they heard the shot. She and other family members ran outside and saw two men trying to put the deer into a car.

Police Officer Mark Thibault said he had no doubt the deer killed was the one that had approached people in the Ponca Hills-Fort Calhoun area this week. The area is heavily wooded and sparsely populated.

"The young buck entered the yard of a small farm near Fort Calhoun on Tuesday, staying long enough to have his picture taken."

"It was the damndest thing I ever

saw," said Dan Kelly, who lives on the farm.

Betty Bergman, Karen's mother, said her family was about to have dessert when she noticed that someone had turned around in their driveway.

"We wanted to see if we had company," she said.

Moments later, a shot was fired.

The Bergman family got the vehicle's license number and the car was registered in Blair, about 20 miles north of Omaha, Thibault said. No arrests had been made Friday.

The deer appeared to have been shot in the top of the head, Thibault said.

"If it would have been anywhere else, they wouldn't have come close enough, because it wouldn't have been tame enough," he said.

The men broke several laws, including shooting an animal out of hunting season and possibly

poaching, Thibault said. In addition, the deer appeared to have been inside city limits when it was shot, and Thibault said firing a weapon inside city limits is a misdemeanor. Kelly was angry Friday.

"Now what ... (were) they thinking?" Kelly asked. "The kids got lots of fun out of that deer. How often do they get to pet a deer?"

Mike Jerina, who lives near the Bergmans, said he heard what sounded like a shot from a shotgun or a high-powered handgun. He and other neighbors ran out to investigate and saw a man trying to put

the deer inside a car.

"At that point, with everyone yelling 'poacher,' the car sped away, Jerina said.

The Game and Parks Commission picked up the deer carcass and probably will handle any further investigation, Thibault said.

No one answered the telephone at the commission's office on Friday, or at the home of Parks Commission officer Duane Arp.

Mrs. Bergman said family members often see deer near their home but they had never seen one shot.


"This makes us very mad," she said. "We don't want it to start."




Frank Samland pets friendly deer that came out of woods

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FRI-SAT-SUN 1:40-3:30-5:20  
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# Idaho

## Judicial council reviews applicants

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Judicial Council wants to know about the "capacity to be fair-minded and deliberate" of the 14 Idaho men and women who have applied for an opening on the Idaho Supreme Court.

Next month, the Judicial Council will interview the applicants, and then will recommend two, three or four of them to Gov. Cecil Andrus. The governor will appoint someone to fill the term of Charles Donaldson, who died of a heart attack Oct. 9 at the age of 69, to the five-member court.

Attorney General Jim Jones and others have contended the appointment will be one of the most important ever in Idaho. The Supreme Court's four remaining justices are closely divided on several issues such as the death penalty, and Jones and others say the new justice will hold the balance of power, much as Donaldson did.

The Judicial Council, meanwhile, has sent questionnaires out to every county. They are obtainable through each county clerk's office.

People who know the 14 people applying for the job are encouraged to comment on them.

The areas most important to the council are listed on the form.

They include the candidates' integrity and moral courage, legal ability, legal experience, intelligence and wisdom and capacity to be fair-minded and deliberate.

Other traits include industriousness and promptness in performing duties, compatibility of personal habits and outside activities with judicial office, and capacity to be courteous and considerate on the bench.

The candidates include three women and five Court of Appeals or district court judges, and 4th District Judge Deborah Bail is both.

Other candidates:

Kenneth White, Nampa; Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls; Jesse Walters of Boise, chief justice of the court of Appeals; Richard Redman, Twin Falls; Edward Pike, Idaho Falls; Kay O'Riordan, Boise and state Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Others are Byron Johnson, Boise; 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Twin Falls; 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller, Weiser; Allen Derr, Boise; Donald Burnett, Boise, Court of Appeals and William Brauner, Caldwell.

## Simplot plant roof collapses

CALDWELL (AP) — A 100-by-50-foot roof collapsed at the J.R. Simplot Co. Food Division without injuring anyone, but leaving 200 workers jobless.

The plant had been shut down for Thanksgiving vacation, and the relatively few employees there were out to lunch when the roof collapsed, according to Simplot and the Caldwell Fire Department.

"They're lucky everybody had gone to lunch," Caldwell firefighter Steve Rayne said. "It could have squashed a lot of people."

Two hundred of the factory's 1,000 employees will be out of work for at least a few days, Bill Daniels,

vice president for operations, said Friday. Some workers may be laid off the three weeks needed to put the damaged "hash-brown" production line back in operation, he said.

Workers who have earned enough to qualify for unemployment benefits will be eligible immediately to receive them, said Joe Bowman, assistant manager of the Idaho Department of Employment in Caldwell.

The company had no estimate of damages to the 35-to-40-year-old building.

Simplot officials and Caldwell firefighters say they have no explanation for the collapse of the 30-foot-high, wooden, truss-supported roof. Spokesman Fred Zerza ruled out sabotage and weather causes.

The factory, which employs as many as 1,700 people around the clock, shut down Wednesday morning for a Thanksgiving holiday that lasts until Monday.

Only maintenance, cleanup and security employees were on the job when the incident occurred Wednesday night, Simplot officials said.

The damaged machinery packages hash-brown patties sold to restaurants and institutions such as hospitals.

## Travel expense limit questioned by panel

BOISE (AP) — Lose money or lose weight.

Those are the choices faced by state employees who travel out of state or out of the country.

State employees on official business are limited to actual expense of \$20 per day, whichever is higher. In the case of employees who travel abroad — especially to high-expense countries such as Japan — the cost can run much higher. Under current state regulations, it's up to the employee to pay the difference, or eat less.

State Agriculture Director Richard Rush can attest to that. He is on a trade mission to Japan, where U.S. State Department figures say it will cost him more than \$100 per day to eat. The \$80 difference will come out of his pocket.

Department of Commerce officials also plan a lot of foreign travel in search of new markets for Idaho products.

The expense regulations have become a real stumbling block, Commerce officials say.

"We intend to be more proactive in the international trade area, especially with Canada, Korea, Japan and Taiwan," said Karl Tueller, department deputy director. "We're about to release our international marketing plan and have established an international division."

## Boise lawyer named tops

BOISE (AP) — Paul J. Buser of Boise has been named one of the country's top divorce lawyers by a panel of leading matrimonial attorneys.

Buser is a partner in the Boise firm of Givens, McDevitt, Pursley, Webb and Buser. He specializes in family law.

The National Law Journal asked a dozen prominent family-law attorneys to name the colleagues they considered the best in their business from around the country. Buser was among 43 on the list.

The journal says Buser, 40, has gained a national reputation handling clients from as far away as New York, Canada and Japan.

He is a nine-year member of the editorial board of Family Advocate, the American Bar Association Family Law Section's magazine. He also has been an active lobbyist in Idaho for legislation on family law matters, including child kidnapping and reform of the state's divorce code.

are being interviewed, and two international trade specialists already have been hired, Tueller said.

The department also plans to ask the next Legislature to fund Idaho's first foreign trade office, in a country yet to be determined.

All of which makes the current food allowance a little restrictive, because it makes no distinction between out-of-state and international travel.

"It's no different whether you travel to Utah or Timbuktu," said Lori Pooley, accountant supervisor at the Commerce Department.

She said there are no international travel regulations, so employees are forced to use guidelines established for out-of-state travel. The guidelines aren't even adequate for much out-of-state travel, she said.

"You probably can't eat on the East Coast for \$20 per day," said Hal Turner, chief deputy state auditor.

Turner can do something about it. He's coordinating a subcommittee of the state Board of Examiners.

Rush and Commerce Director Jim Hawkins asked the Board of Examiners in October to amend the travel policy. Prominent among the requested changes was meal reimbursement.

Rush hoped to have the policy in place before he left last weekend on the Japan trip. But the Board of Examiners appointed a subcommittee. Its first meeting is planned for Monday.

Serving with Turner will be Ben Yeagris of the secretary state's office; Mike Mitchell, chief of staff for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Deputy Attorney General David High. A representative of the office of Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston also will be invited.

Ms. Pooley said Commerce has suggested using a rule to reimburse employees' actual lodging expenses, plus meal expenses equal to half the U.S. State Department's per-diem allowance.

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## Immigration applications continue to rise

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Almost 6,970 illegal aliens have applied for legalization in Idaho under the terms of the Immigration Reform and Control Act. Of those who have applied since May, more than 900 have received temporary-resident cards, reported U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials from the Boise and Idaho Falls legalization offices.

As of Monday, 2,742 aliens applied for legal status at the Boise office, says its supervisor, Ron Bastyr. Of that number, 773 applied through the Legalization Program, also called the amnesty program, open to aliens who can prove continuous residence in the U.S. since before Jan. 1, 1982. The remainder of the applicants are applying under the Special Agricultural Worker program, in which aliens must prove they have worked in American agriculture for at least 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 or in each of the years for the past three years.

A majority of the applicants have already received their employment authorization cards, which are valid for six months, Bastyr says. The card is issued by the legalization office if the applicants appear to meet the requirements on the surface. Applicants are interviewed and checked for prior immigration offenses. The applications are then sent off for further examination by an INS processing center in Lincoln, Neb., where fingerprints and other information is reviewed. The processing center has no public telephone number. If the application is approved, the alien will be notified to pick up his temporary-resident card from the legalization office. After 18 months, the alien may apply for permanent-resident status. The Idaho Falls office appears busier than the one in Boise. Supervisor Al Martinez says 2,927 people have received authorization cards

as of Tuesday. Of that amount, 568 people have received temporary-resident cards. Of the total number of applicants, 1,914 are seeking legalization through the SAW program. The remainder are applying under the Legalization Program, which has tougher criteria. In the Idaho Falls office, about 25 percent of the people who have applied have done so with the aid of a Qualified Designated Entity, an organization recognized by the INS to help prepare the applications, Martinez says. "A good percentage of people come in on their own or a relative brings them into the office," he

says. Others use lawyers or have help from employers. In the Boise office, the use of QDE's is higher at about 65 percent, Bastyr says. The QDE's were established as buffers between illegal aliens and the INS, which only months before was ready to arrest them. But non-qualified aliens are also allowed to help aliens apply for legalization. Some illegal aliens initially avoided the INS offices because they feared that Border Patrol agents would pick them up if they weren't eligible, Martinez says. Illegal aliens only know one aspect of the immigration service — the enforcement arm. Whether the agent

wore a green uniform or suit and tie, "We were all one in the same," he says. But the rumor that agents would be expelled quickly by the aliens themselves through word of mouth, Martinez says. While the INS legalization offices don't have the time to help people fill out the applications, they help in any way they can, he says. If people don't have adequate documentation, they are given time to find it, he says. "We put a lot of time and effort to help these people."

## Dietrich board reprimanded State files no charge

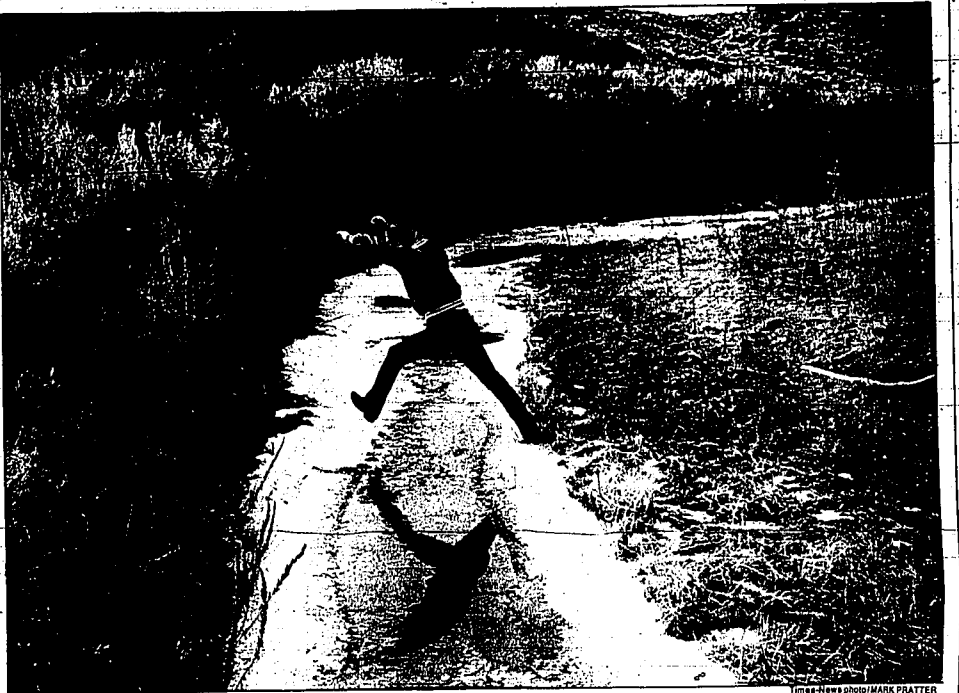
By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Neither the attorney general's office nor the state Department of Education plans to pursue charges against Dietrich school administrators or board members. Both offices point toward the Lincoln County Prosecutor, Lynn Nelson for pursuing alleged criminal activity. Deputy Attorney General Dan Chadwick said his office's participation ended when another deputy, acting as Lincoln County prosecutor, declined to press charges for a disciplinary action between a teacher and student.

Since the deputy attorney general's investigation, Nelson became county prosecutor and is investigating whether to press charges for the disciplinary action between teacher J. Wanless Southwick and high school senior Shawn Plowman. "Any other criminal prosecution should and likely will be made by Lynn Nelson," Chadwick said. "Only if he would request our assistance would we participate in prosecution."

Also, Patty Powell, deputy attorney general for the Department of Education, said she does not handle criminal matters. She pointed toward the attorney general's office and so again toward Nelson's office for prosecutions. Nelson has said he expects to decide whether to prosecute Southwick by early next week. Plowman's parents, William and Jackie Clay, are seeking charges in the incident in which Southwick grabbed Plowman by the hair and the two wound up on a classroom floor. Southwick has since called the incident a "stupid mistake" and apologized to the student. Beyond the teacher/student conflict, the Clays also sent a letter in October to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans complaining about school policies and decisions dating to 1982. At Evans' request, Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perron responded for the district and admitted several apparent violations of Idaho Code. Among the infractions were hiring a trustee and his wife to drive school buses, the board buying a building in 1982 from a sitting board chairman and allowing storage of private property at the school. Calling the bus driving and building buying unintentional "mistake," Perron said the board was unaware that the actions ran contrary to Idaho Code. He added that because the building is sound, "This was an honest mistake and not a financial one."

But Perron said the district will continue to allow people to store private property in the school's bus barn, despite Evans' recommendation to stop property, so long as it doesn't interfere with school property. Evans sent copies of his conclusions to the Clays, Perron, each of Dietrich's board members and to Attorney General Jim Jones. Chadwick said the copy to Jones was strictly informational and that Nelson would be responsible for pursuing criminal charges in any of the allegations.



Frank Bachman, a Bruneau rancher, jumps over Clover Creek, one area which is rejuvenating after a rest from cattle grazing

## Ranchers more sensitive to riparian areas

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ranchers in the Jarbidge Resource Area south of Mountain Home are learning the meaning of the word "riparian," a term many had never heard five years ago. Riparian pertains to the sensitive plant habitat along rivers and streams, and these areas are threatened by watershed livestock grazing and irrigation withdrawals. "Healthy vigorous riparian systems hold the key to survival for many wildlife species," says the Jarbidge Resource Area Management Plan. Bears, owls, beaver, river otter and muskrat and birds depend on riparian zones for cover and food. The zones also protect streams from sediment pollution and regulate water temperature, essential for a healthy fishery.

"Riparian is a new science to us. Five years ago we didn't know what the word meant. There is national concern about it. We are trying to accommodate it and still run livestock," says Frank Bachman, a Bruneau rancher. There are some old-timers resisting this but most have no problem working with BLM to accommodate wildlife, he says. "We like to see wildlife as much as anybody," Bachman says. There have been a number of developments in the Jarbidge Resource Area rangeland aimed at moving the cattle away from river and streams and onto the plateau. BLM and the ranchers recently completed the \$300,000 Echo II livestock pipeline that extends an existing pipeline by 11 miles and makes it more efficient, says BLM. The water is pumped from Clover Creek onto the plateau. By extending the area where cattle can be

watered, the animals don't have to rely as much on rivers and streams, says BLM. However, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, an environmental group, says the pipeline will increase grazing pressures on other areas of the range and BLM has no idea about the environmental impact of the project. "Our goal is to develop the top, so the cattle don't have to go in. Cattle don't do as well down there. We prefer not to be in there," says Bachman of the creeksides. BLM is also building fences along Clover Creek that keep livestock out but allow wildlife such as Big Horn Sheep to pass. The riparian habitat along Clover Creek is one of the top five riparian zones on BLM land in the state, says Gary Carson, Jarbidge Area Resource manager. • See RANCHERS on Page B2

## Charter nears for agriculture movement Organizers want force in Washington

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Following a recent series of four meetings within Idaho, organizers say they expect the American Agriculture Movement to become a chartered statewide organization within the next two weeks. Two Buhl residents, George Cukor and Alvie Johnson, spearheaded the local effort, which, if successful, would make Idaho the 37th state to be chartered by the organization.

Cukor said Wednesday that four meetings have been held in Idaho in the last two weeks to discuss the proposition. Following a meeting in Twin Falls Nov. 18, interested parties also convened in Nampa, Lewis and Clark County. According to Cukor, the proposal was received favorably at each meeting. The organization, based in Washington D.C., has therefore granted authorization for the group to follow through on its effort. Before it can be officially chartered, the group must first obtain incorporation papers from the

Idaho secretary of state and secure non-profit status, Cukor said. The group will probably then hold its first statewide meeting sometime within the next two weeks, at which time officers will be elected, he said. Johnson said that he would like to see the organization active in Idaho "just to get more force in Washington." "The people who are writing the group bills now are the big grain dealers," he said. "They're rapping us for our production." Cukor said he sees the organization's goals as being two-fold.

"One is to try to get the right information to agricultural producers," he said. "Sometimes, it's somewhat distorted." "The other is to have a little more clout in Washington on agricultural production. We'd like to have a healthy agriculture program instead of a debt-ridden one," he said. Wayne Meyer, a former director of the AAM in California, said Wednesday that the organization maintains a full-time office in Washington D.C., has its own political action committee and employs a president. • See AAM on Page B2

## Ambulance taxing district planned for Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — An ambulance taxing district may be in the works for residents of Gooding County. County Clerk John Myers said his office has received the necessary petitions calling for a district, and a public hearing will now be held on the question. By state law, an ambulance district can be formed by the Board of Joint Commissioners without a public vote. The law requires petitioners to

present the signatures of at least 60 property owners asking the county to form a new ambulance taxing district. Myers said after the signatures are verified, the county will call for a public hearing to get an idea of how residents feel about a possible new taxing district. He said such a hearing will be held Dec. 17 in the courthouse and the commission will make a decision after public comment is received. Gooding Ambulance Service operator Gilbert Schmidt has told the

commission he would like the district, estimated to be able to raise \$95,000 in taxes annually, formed before the end of December so it will be able to begin levying taxes in October 1988. State law prohibits a new taxing district from collecting taxes the same year it is formed. If a decision is not made until after Jan. 1, the district could not levy taxes until October 1989, in which actual funds from the district would not be available for two years. Schmidt has told the commission,

on several occasions in the last year, his service was having trouble operating on the \$2,000 monthly subsidy from the county. He has an ambulance-based-in-Gooding and one based in Wendell with only one back-up which operating at present. He says the current financial situation makes it difficult to properly staff the vehicles, and the county would be better served with two back-up ambulances. According to Schmidt, an ambulance taxing district is the only way • See AMBULANCE on Page B2

## Nuclear discussions planned for valley

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley residents have two opportunities this week to discuss nuclear weapons and their relation to Idaho. The first discussion Monday revolves around a federal Department of Energy project for helping build nuclear weapons. Special Isotope Separation facilities purifying plutonium for nuclear weapons, and DOE has said the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls is the preferred site for the SIS project. "We hope to prepare people for the public hearings on the SIS, one of which will be held in Twin Falls sometime in January," said Harry Masoth, chairman of the Magic Valley Peace Committee, which is sponsoring both discussions. "The SIS project is a very significant issue for Idahoans as it could tie Idaho's future economy to the nuclear weapons industry," Masoth said. "The SIS and Idaho's Nuclear Future" will be a panel discussion

including Roy Eiguren, hearings officer for the SIS project; Liz Paul, of the Snake River Alliance; and Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association for Commerce and Industry. State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will moderate. "That discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, Room 101." Later in the week, a second program will focus on the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars." The program features a video presentation, entitled "The False Frontier" from the Union of Concerned Scientists, a national public policy organization. The video discusses assumptions behind SDI and "graphically demonstrates the fallibility of President Reagan's defense shield proposal, including its vulnerability to counter-measures," according to the press release promoting the discussions. "We hope to stimulate dialogue on the broader issue of the arms • See NUCLEAR on Page B2

# Power deal could keep mine open

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Cyprus Mineral Co. says the Bonneville Power Administration's decision to make cut-rate power available to its Idaho mine and other faltering Northwest businesses will ensure continued operations at Thompson Creek.

"It'll help ensure our viability in Idaho," corporate spokesman Dick Hagman said. "It'll help keep us alive."

Although the world market for the mine's production of molybdenum remains the key factor in the long-term future of the operation, Hagman said the new BPA program "is going to be an important ingredient in planning future operations of the Cyprus-Thompson Creek."

One of the single biggest costs, par-

ticularly in the mill, is electric costs. This rate is extremely important to us."

At the urging of officials from Idaho and other states in the region, the BPA announced in January a special program in January that would make businesses face permanent closure like Thompson Creek eligible for power at up to 25 percent below normal rates.

The plan is part of the power agency's "partnership" program intended to divert its surplus electricity to foster economic revitalization throughout the Northwest.

The Salmon River Electric Coop, which furnishes BPA power to the Cyprus mine, played a major role in drafting the eligibility standards for the cut-rate power, and officials

said they were confident the Thompson Creek mine would qualify for the break.

"What they've got is a program that's good for BPA and good for businesses having a rough time," said Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure. "The program will make a big difference for Thompson Creek and the community of Challis."

McClure said the partnership program was tailor-made for Cyprus-Thompson Creek mine, BPA's largest customer in Idaho and the third largest molybdenum producer in the world.

The domestic industry has also petitioned the Reagan administration for reimposition of tariffs against Chilean molybdenum, which it claims is subsidized by its own government.

# AAM

Continued from Page B1

feesional lobbyist.

"We have to have a presence in Washington where those policies and problems originate," Meyer said.

Meyer, a resident of Sutter, Calif., helped organize the effort to obtain a statewide charter in Idaho. He spoke at each of the meetings within the state, helping to outline the organization's positions on various issues.

"Our principal aim is full, fair prices that cover the costs of production and turn a reasonable profit for farmers and ranchers," he said.

According to Johnson, "What we'd like to do is work on a parity base. We really like equal parity. Just if we could get 85 or 90 percent parity, then that would make for a healthy economy."

The AAM is critical of the 1985 Farm Bill and has instead throu-

gh support behind the Harkin-Gephardt bill, also known as the Family Farm Act of 1987. The Harkin-Gephardt bill calls for mandatory production controls and commodity price floors.

Meyer said that the AAM started as a grass-roots protest group in the fall of 1977. It was originally organized to protest the low prices that farmers were receiving at that time, he said.

According to Meyer, the organization has seen tangible progress since it assumed a more formal structure in the early 1980s.

"Well, I think we're certainly a long ways from achieving our ultimate goal, but I think we've had a definite effect on some of the programs that have come out of Washington," he said. "They could have been a lot worse than they are."

Organizers also find comfort in the AAM's restricted focus — to aid

agriculture. They contrast that with other farm organizations which serve manifold functions, such as the American Farm Bureau.

"They're more of an insurance company than anything else," Johnson said. "I've never seen anything good that the Farm Bureau has done for agriculture."

One person who has decided not to join the AAM, though, is Hansen resident Gary Nielsen. After having attended both of the AAM meetings which have been held in Twin Falls this year, Nielsen said Wednesday that he's "just not comfortable with their approach."

"I am frankly concerned that, at the first meeting, Wayne Meyer stated that one of the problems in Washington right now are PACs and lobbyists," Nielsen said. "But his answer to this is to become a PAC and hire lobbyists."

"I frankly don't see how you can solve a problem by making it bigger,"

# Ambulance

Continued from Page B1

adequate ambulance service can be maintained in the county.

He operates the service with part-time personnel, some of which, he says are actually doing full-time work, and with volunteers. New tax funds would make it possible to properly pay his staff as well as an "additional necessary" additional personnel, he says.

He says new vehicles and equipment is another pressing need that can be provided for by funds from a

taxing district.

The commission repeatedly refused Schmidt's request for an increase in ambulance subsidy during the budgeting process last fall. Commissioners told Schmidt in September there was not enough money available in the county budget to raise the subsidy to \$3,000 per month.

However, the commission did increase the subsidy at its Nov. 9 meeting to \$3,000 monthly.

Schmidt told the commission he

could not continue operating without the additional money.

The county has budgeted \$24,000 in the 1987-88 budget for ambulance service but has now pledged to pay \$36,000 in the same period.

Myers said the budget can cover the costs for awhile. When the budgeted amount is exhausted the commission will have to declare an "emergency" and ask a district judge to "re-open" the budget so money can be transferred from some other budget item to cover the cost, he said.

# Ranchers

Continued from Page B1

Efforts to improve riparian habitat are under way on other public lands in Idaho, including the Sawtooth National Forest's Sublett Grazing Area southeast of Burley.

BLM hopes to see 49 percent of its riparian habitat in the Jarbridge Resource Area in good condition, according to the latest Resource Management Plan.

BLM surveyed 370 miles of riparian habitat in the Jarbridge and the findings were:

- 34 percent is in good condition;
- Nearly a third is in poor condition;
- 36 percent was rated fair;
- 1 percent was in excellent condition;
- 2 percent was called unsuitable.

Of the 99 miles in poor condition, the land management agency said 11 miles were damaged by irrigation withdrawals and 57 miles were hurt by livestock use.

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# Obituaries



**Harold 'Hop' Cimer**  
KIMBERLY — Harold "Hop" Cimer, 62, of Kimberly, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1987, at his home after an extended illness.

Born May 17, 1925, in Eden, he was educated in Kimberly. After the 8th grade, he began working as a potato sorter. He served in the Army Air Corps and the Navy during World War II. He worked for the C & H Produce Co. in Murtaugh, then for the J.H. Henry Produce Co. in Kimberly, which later became the Russet Valley Produce Co. He married Bernice Bowman March 5, 1955, in Kimberly.

Mr. Cimer was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; three sons, Robert Sherman Cimer and Roger Wayne Cimer, both of Kimberly, and James Eugene Cimer of Seattle; two daughters, Betty Johnson of Twin Falls and Cindy Meador of Reno; 12 grandchildren; and two sisters, Margie "Polly" Farley and Annabelle Barnes, both of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.



**Wesley Boren**  
TWIN FALLS — Wesley Boren, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1987, at West Magic Care Center.

Born Oct. 15, 1896, in Oakley, he married Geneva West Nov. 6, 1917, in Oakley. They moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for the city water department. He and his wife owned and operated the Lincoln Grocery Store for many years. He worked at Shelby's Market until his retirement.

He was a member of the 10th Ward of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Maureen Rathjen of Symar, Calif.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on June 18, 1951; a son, Glen, in 1976, and his brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Alvin Allen of the 10th LDS Ward officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Reynolds chapel today from noon until 6 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

the Roberts Junior High School in Rigby and graduated from Meridian High School in 1979.

She was an X-ray technician for a Boise chiropractor. On Feb. 14, 1981, she married Jerry Dockstadter at Meridian. They lived in the Boise and Meridian area before moving to Gooding in 1985.

Surviving are: her husband, two sons, Brad, and Chad Owen, and a daughter, Heather Ann, all of Gooding; her parents, Al and Susie Kadel, and two brothers, Joe and Terry Kadel, all of Meridian; and her paternal grandfather, A.G. Kadel of Caldwell.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian, with the Rev. Carl R. Dowell of the Bible Baptist Church of Nampa, officiating. Burial will be in Meridian Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Chapel of the Chimes Monday from 2 to 8 p.m.

**Mae Weeks**  
JEROME — Mae Weeks, 57, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 12, 1930, in Salmon, where she was reared and educated, she married John Shaw in Vale, Ore., and they resided in Vale and Parma before moving to Jerome in 1954. Mr. Shaw preceded her in death.

She married Verl Kilpatrick in Anaconda, Mont., in 1960. She worked at the Tuberculosis Hospital near Deer Lodge before marrying Jerome in 1960. Mr. Kilpatrick died in 1965.

She then married S.N. Weeks in Elko on Aug. 14, 1966.

While living in Jerome, she worked at the Skyview-Hazeldd Nursing Home and Woodstone Retirement Center, both in Twin Falls, and for the past seven years, she had worked for St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Center in Jerome.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; four sons, John David Shaw of Pueblo, Colo.; Danny Shaw of Twin Falls, and Stan Shaw and Steve Kilpatrick, both of Jerome; four brothers, Glen Lambeth and Merrill Lambeth, both of John Day, Ore.; Carroll Lambeth of Moab, Utah, and Bill Lambeth of New Plymouth; five sisters, Gerri Jerome of Jerome, Helen Hoagland of King Hill, Lois Combs of Salmon, Ardella Brown of Boise, and Charlotte Waltrup of Fort Fork, La.; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Saturday afternoon in Jerome Cemetery by Bishop Ben Weeks.

The arrangements were under direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Luella Tracy**  
BURLEY — Luella Tracy, 89, of Burley, and formerly of Yost, Utah, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987, in the Burley Care Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

**Vivian Bourquin**  
JEROME — Vivian Bourquin, 65, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1987, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Hattie Rowe**  
TWIN FALLS — Hattie Rowe, 77, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987, in Stockton, Calif.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**James E. Sims**  
TWIN FALLS — James E. Sims, 57, of Jerome, died Friday evening, Nov. 27, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service and burial will be in Fowler, with local arrangements under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Julie Ann Dockstadter**  
GOODING — Julie Ann Dockstadter, 27, of Gooding, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1987, in Boise following an automobile accident.

Born June 30, 1960, in Caldwell, she attended school in Arrex, Ore., and the Col. Lister and Cole elementary, and Fairmont Junior High School of Boise. She attended

**Services**

HEYBURN — The service for Lupe M. Martinez, 37, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Little Flower Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary, and Monday at McCulloch's from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley First Christian Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will receive friends today from 6 to 8 p.m. and until 12:45 p.m. on Monday. There will be no viewing at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Bevelton Fund in care of the Burley First Christian Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for James L. Berry, 79, of Pocatello, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will receive friends today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Martha Ann Harsham, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Darren Jones, Owen Lawrence Bore and Israel Solis, all Twin Falls; Alta Sherwood of Hazelton; and Mrs. Bruce Thacker of Paul.

Released  
Mrs. Roy Duncan, Dale Lincoln, Baby boy Lowman, Baby girl Rahr, Mrs. Joy Dee Hasmasen and Mrs. Carlos Sivas and son, all of Twin Falls; William Back of Jerome; Coleen Combe and Mrs. Alan Holdeman, both of Buhl; Mrs. Russell Lowe of Burley; and Alvin Stroud of Ledore.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Barsh of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vance, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thacker of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Samantha Miller, George Nedd and Bryce Allred, all of Burley; Scott Baker of Heyburn; Nicki Nef and Tamara Harman, both of Rupert; and Mark Kircher of Boise.

Released  
Michael Orley, Joanne M. Posa, and R. Harold Seymour, all of Burley; Marilyn Bestro of Rupert; Pauline Erickson; Alan; Jackie Holm of Idaho Falls; Mark Kircher of Boise; and Richard Miller of Hyrum, Utah.

Births  
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Keven Nef and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harman, all of Rupert.

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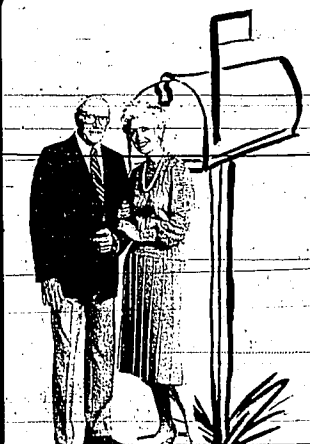
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# School lunch menu

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Long spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread with garlic butter, cheese sticks, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Wiener wrap, baked beans, carrot sticks, raisin/nut cup, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, green beans, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice with pork, mixed vegetables, cherry cake with whipped topping, and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Chicken, veggie, french fries, penches and milk.  
 Tuesday:  
 Wednesday:  
 Thursday:  
 Friday:

**BUHL**  
 Monday: Sloppy joe, french fries, buttered beans and pudding pop.  
 Tuesday: Fryer steaks, french fries, mixed vegetables and hot rolls.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, and cherry crisp.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs, buttered peas, and sliced peaches.  
 Friday: Fish filets, french fries, fruit, corn muffin and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
 Monday: Chili dogs in bun, celery sticks, pears and pineapple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, cheese stick, fruit salad and milk.  
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Baked beans and franka, cheese sticks, sliced pears, whole wheat roll and butter, cookie and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Chili or barbecue, celery and carrot sticks, pears, maple bars, salad bar and burrito.  
 Tuesday: Chik niks, potato sticks, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk, salad bar and chicken fried steak.

**CASCADE**  
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, burritos, buttered corn, tater tots, sweet rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes; fish burger, green salad, french fries and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Cooks' choice; hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: French toast, pudding, buttered green beans, green salad, dessert and milk.  
 Friday: Cinnamon rolls; baked potato bar and milk.

**CANFIELD**  
 Monday: Submarines, fries, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday:  
 Wednesday:  
 Thursday:  
 Friday:

**RICHFIELD**  
 Monday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, pumpkin cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chuckwagon stew, fresh veg. sticks, cornbread with honey butter, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, cookie, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, tater tots, cherry turnovers, and chocolate milk.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Lasagna, peas, roll and butter, apple slices and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, pumpkin cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chuckwagon stew, fresh veg. sticks, cornbread with honey butter, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, corn, cookie, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, tater tots, cherry turnovers, and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, green salad, peaches, banana muffin and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot ham or cheese on a bun, tater tots, orange wedges and milk.  
 Wednesday: Crispy fish, corn or broccoli, pineapple, cornbread and milk.  
 Thursday: Chef salad, sliced pears, corn chips and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french

fries, spinach, cookies and pudding, milk and hamburger.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, french roll and butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Meat potty roll, tomato, celery and carrot sticks, whole wheat rolls, sliced peaches, potato bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburgers, cheese slice, potato puffs, tutti frutti, and milk.  
 Friday: Tuna sandwich, macaroni salad, cherry pie, milk and smorgasbord.

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, crackers, celery and peanut butter, orange half cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, mixed vegies, apple half, crisp apple pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, baked potatoes, corn, long bread, plums and milk.  
 Friday: Pork gravy and noodles, green beans, hot rolls and butter and jam, peaches, brownies and chocolate or regular milk.

**JEROME**  
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, lima beans and ham, celery sticks, fresh fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, dinner rolls and butter, pears and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey pot pie, coleslaw, apple juice, fresh fruit, pudding pops and milk.  
 Friday: Sweet and sour beef, fried rice, chow mein, jello salad, fortune cookies and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Sloppy joe, bun, french fries, peas and carrots, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Tuna sandwich grades 1-6, french dip grades 7-12, potato logs, peas, fruit jello and milk.  
 Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits, honey butter carrots, cheese sticks, peach slice and

milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, pudding and chocolate milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, fruitcup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, cheese sticks, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, pears, sweet rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, applesauce, bread sticks, and milk.  
 Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, cookies and chocolate milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Pizza, pineapple, cabbage salad and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, buttered potatoes, beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili with crackers, buttered potatoes, beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken or tuna sandwiches, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Figs-in-a-blanket, baked beans, macaroni salad, peaches and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chili dogs, cabbage salad, red grapes and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chef salad, baked potatoes, cottage cheese, blueberry cobbler, snack crackers and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish filets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger sandwiches, tater tots, spinach, sugared doughnuts and milk.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, french fries, oriental vegetables, chocolate bundles, bread and butter, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Elementary & Jr. High  
 Monday: Texas chili, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, buttered corn, banana half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, garlic bread stick, fruit jello and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, tater tots, pineapple chunks, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Butter-dipped fish, scalloped potatoes, whole wheat roll with honey

butter, strawberries and bananas, and milk.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Junior High  
 Monday: Chef salad, club crackers, pickled beets, cinnamon roll, applesauce and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, hot buttered roll, banana half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecued beef sandwich, garden salad, California blend vegetables, fruit jello and milk.  
 Thursday: Soft-shell burrito, pineapple chunks, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Roast beef sandwich, scalloped potatoes, pickles, strawberries and banana, and milk.  
**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Ozark burrito, buttered

**Vaughn M. Pond, M.D.**  
 announces his retirement from the practice of Medicine and Surgery after November 30, 1987. Information relative to medical records may be released to a physician of the patient's choice when properly authorized by the patient.

## Temple square blazes to life with glow of 250,000 lights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Temple Square was transformed into a wonderland of light and lights as thousands of people gathered for the Mormon Church's annual lighting ceremony, ushering in the Christmas season in the capital city.  
 Children bundled against the cold night air jumped up and down in ant-

icipation — a feeling prevalent among an equal number of adults who turned out for the ceremony Friday night.  
 "It is something I look forward to each year and want to pass on to my son," said Aulene Dalton, who with her husband brought their 6-year-old son to the lighting ceremony for the first time.

During brief ceremonies inside the Mormon Tabernacle on the square, Victor L. Brown of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, recounted the story of the first Christmas and urged all in attendance to remember the real purpose of the holiday — commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ.  
 "It behooves us all to remember not only his birth, but his life," Brown said. "As a symbol of his light, I will now turn on the lights of Temple Square."  
 He then hit the switch that sent color bursting from a record 250,000 lights intricately strung through the trees, gardens and buildings of the historic church complex.  
 "I didn't expect most of the lights to be on the ground and lower trees, said Nicholas Bailey, 8, who witnessed the ceremony for the first time. "I thought they'd be higher in the trees."  
 For many Utah children the lighting of Temple Square is as much an annual event as "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas." Rachel Bibe, at the age of 10, has seen the ceremony six times.

## Micron Technology obtains energy loan

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology, Inc., Boise, is getting a \$100,000 energy conservation loan which company officials say will pay for itself in four years through lower utility bills.  
 R. Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources, said Micron qualified for a commercial loan from a low-interest energy loan program administered by his department.  
 The \$100,000 loan will cover most of the \$154,000 cost of installing equipment designed to reduce the power load needed to control temperatures at the company's plant just outside Boise.  
 Micron Technology manufactures computer chips. Higginson said the loan will help the company keep a strong competitive edge by conserving energy.  
 The water-reducer will bypass the water chillers used to condition areas of the plant. Company officials said operating the chilled water equipment continuously costs Micron \$225,000 per year.  
 Micron engineers said the company expects to save \$400 per day in energy costs, or about \$38,218

per year. The \$100,000 loan will pay for heat exchangers, pipes and fittings and control valves.  
 The energy conservation loan must be repaid within five years at 6 percent interest.  
 It offers a maximum of \$100,000 at 6 percent for commercial projects. Other areas include residential, \$10,000 maximum, 3 percent; agricultural, maximum, \$50,000, 6 percent; government, \$100,000 maximum, 3 percent; schools, hospitals and health care, \$100,000 maximum, 3 percent interest.

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# November wasn't good; 4th driest on record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — November wasn't a good month for northern Utah ski resorts, and weather forecasts for December call for below-normal precipitation and warmer temperatures, the National Weather Service says.

William A. Alder, meteorologist in charge at the weather service's Salt Lake office, said Snowbird ski resort logged only 25.5 inches of snow in November, and no more is expected in the last two days of the month.

"That makes it the second driest November on record at Snowbird, behind only the drought year of 1976 when the resort got 13 inches of snow."

At Alta, where records have been kept since 1944, November's 30 inches of snow ranked as fourth driest. The only drier years were 1956, 6 inches in 1976, 22 in 1959 and 1967, and 25.5 in 1974.

Alder said a new 30-day forecast issued Friday shows, December won't be much more promising to skiers, with below-average moisture and above-normal temperatures.

A 90-day forecast from the weather service's national office calls for below-normal precipitation in southern Utah, with above-normal precipitation north of a line from about Wendover to Nephi to Moab through February.

Alder said the weather pattern known as El Niño appears to have returned this year.

From November through April, he said, El Niño typically produces a split flow. Storm tracks go to the north of Utah, to the Pacific Northwest, or south, through Arizona and southern Utah.

He said El Niño started about spring of 1986, weakened that summer, increased again in fall of 1986 and has continued ever since.

"The pattern this fall has been very much like the patterns we've seen almost for a year, even in the summer, with the split-flow pattern. Storms split as they hit the West Coast, some going north, some going south."

However, Alder said, the pattern could change. "One thing about El Niño, it can end very abruptly, and

the influence on storm tracks can change dramatically when this occurs."

This fall, he said, northern Utah has gotten a fair amount of moisture from the southern storm track. "But sometimes if it goes a little south, like it can in the winter, we miss the influences up this far," he said.

"How much we get clipped may determine how well we do in the next two or three months."

Alder said he doesn't know why the national office's long-range forecast predicts drier-than-normal weather in southern Utah, since the reverse has been true this fall.

# New study predicts more Utah quakes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new study of major earthquake activity in Utah predicts more quakes along the Wasatch Fault than anticipated by scientists, but downgrades slightly the projected magnitude of tremors likely to occur.

Study authors Mike Machette, Steve Peronius and Alan Nelson, of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, will present their findings during a multi-agency earthquake conference here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Doug Sprinkel, deputy director of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, summarized the study's results for the UGMS board Thursday.

Early scientific opinion had held that the entire length of the Wasatch Fault, which stretches 200 miles from central Utah's Juab County to southern Idaho, would move at once, Sprinkel said.

"We're talking California-style magnitude, 9.0 or 9.5," he said.

But in the 1970s, a consultant dug trenches at various locations along the fault and determined that it was broken into segments. A 1984 study identified six different segments.

Scientists believe an earthquake could occur along the length of just one of those segments, Sprinkel said. And because quake magnitude depends on rupture length, initial estimates of magnitudes 9 or more on the Richter scale were revised down to about 7.5.

But since strain on a fault builds up over many years, Sprinkel said, a quake on one segment wouldn't release the strain on any other segment, and "you've created the opportunity for more 7.5 earthquakes."

Enter the new USGS study, which has mapped the Wasatch Fault in even more detail and now identifies at least 10, possibly 12, segments along the fault.

"That restricts again the po-

tential rupture length and created even more opportunity for these things to go off," Sprinkel said. "The potential size is downgraded slightly, from 7.5 to 7.0, 7.1, 7.2, but movement tends to occur more."

In addition, he said, the ends of the zone seem to have a slower slip rate than more populated areas in the middle.

Overall, he said, early studies showed an average of one major earthquake somewhere along the Wasatch Fault every 400 years. The new study says the average may be closer to 250 to 275 years on the middle segments alone, from Brigham City to Nephi.

However, those averages don't predict when the next quake will occur because quakes may not be evenly distributed over time. They may occur in clusters, with a longer time between clusters, Sprinkel said.

The latest studies show it's been about 500 years since the last major

quake, which occurred in the Springville area of Utah County.

Sprinkel said the new study is a first question whether enough evidence exists to establish so many segments.

The Wasatch Front is currently rated "Zone 3" for earthquake hazard in the Unified Building Code. Los Angeles and San Francisco are ranked Zone 4. In light of the new study, Sprinkel said, it may be time to look at reclassifying the Wasatch Fault as Zone 4.

Board member Greg Francis said that might hurt Utah's chances of attracting new industry, including the federal superconducting supercollider.

But Genevieve Atwood, UGMS director, said it would be more costly to erect buildings that aren't earthquake resistant — as they should be, then to change the rules later.

Utah site picked by Soviets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Soviet officials have selected the Hercules Baccus Works plant in Salt Lake County to inspect for verification of compliance with a new treaty eliminating intermediate range missiles, Sen. Orrin Hatch's office announced.

The Intermediate Nuclear Force agreement, which would scrap all U.S. and Soviet missiles with a range of 315 to 3,000 miles, also calls for inspection of facilities that destroy such weapons — a provision that could make Tooele Army Depot in western Utah another possible inspection site, officials said.

The INF pact is to be signed during a Dec. 7 summit meeting in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bob Lockwood, senior adviser to Hatch, said Friday that the senator was informed of the decision by a high-ranking State Department official who participated in negotiations.

Actual terms of the inspection, where the Soviets will live or how many will come, haven't been worked out yet, Lockwood said. "We don't even know if the inspections will be permanent or periodic, but Hercules is it."

Hatch is concerned about where the Soviets will be permitted to travel, who will escort them, where they'll be housed, and what contact they'll have with local citizens, Lockwood said.

Most importantly, he said, the Utah Republican wants assurances that the Soviets won't be allowed to set up espionage networks.

Utah's role in the inspection project depends on the site visited, which is similar to the Hercules facility, Lockwood said.

The Soviet plant is located in Votkinsk, about 400 miles east of Gorki. Negotiations involved placing U.S. inspection teams in Votkinsk, where SS20 medium-range missiles and long-range strategic systems are built.

Utah's aerospace industry is principally involved in long-range systems, not the medium-range missiles that fall under the INF treaty, Lockwood said. The Votkinsk issue, however, brought about Utah's involvement in a treaty.

Hercules has built solid rocket motors for the Pershing-2 intermediate-range missiles, which have been deployed in West Germany, and other weapons systems, said company spokesman David Nicponski.

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Utah site picked by Soviets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Soviet officials have selected the Hercules Baccus Works plant in Salt Lake County to inspect for verification of compliance with a new treaty eliminating intermediate range missiles, Sen. Orrin Hatch's office announced.

The Intermediate Nuclear Force agreement, which would scrap all U.S. and Soviet missiles with a range of 315 to 3,000 miles, also calls for inspection of facilities that destroy such weapons — a provision that could make Tooele Army Depot in western Utah another possible inspection site, officials said.

The INF pact is to be signed during a Dec. 7 summit meeting in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bob Lockwood, senior adviser to Hatch, said Friday that the senator was informed of the decision by a high-ranking State Department official who participated in negotiations.

Actual terms of the inspection, where the Soviets will live or how many will come, haven't been worked out yet, Lockwood said. "We don't even know if the inspections will be permanent or periodic, but Hercules is it."

Hatch is concerned about where the Soviets will be permitted to travel, who will escort them, where they'll be housed, and what contact they'll have with local citizens, Lockwood said.

Most importantly, he said, the Utah Republican wants assurances that the Soviets won't be allowed to set up espionage networks.

Utah's role in the inspection project depends on the site visited, which is similar to the Hercules facility, Lockwood said.

The Soviet plant is located in Votkinsk, about 400 miles east of Gorki. Negotiations involved placing U.S. inspection teams in Votkinsk, where SS20 medium-range missiles and long-range strategic systems are built.

Utah's aerospace industry is principally involved in long-range systems, not the medium-range missiles that fall under the INF treaty, Lockwood said. The Votkinsk issue, however, brought about Utah's involvement in a treaty.

Hercules has built solid rocket motors for the Pershing-2 intermediate-range missiles, which have been deployed in West Germany, and other weapons systems, said company spokesman David Nicponski.

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# U.S. hopes to produce space reactor

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — William Heine remembers the day in 1966 when he stood on a launching pad and removed locks that prevented the accidental start-up of the only nuclear reactor the United States has ever sent into space.

Today Heine works for Westinghouse Hanford Co., which is involved in developing a new reactor designed to power the nation's "Star Wars" defense program.

The previous reactor was sent into space by the U.S. Air Force from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. It worked flawlessly for several weeks, then was electronically shut down and is orbiting the Earth, Heine said.

"I'm still the custodian of the (reactor) fuel," said Heine, who is now involved in decommissioning World War II and Cold War-era plutonium producing reactors on the Hanford nuclear reservation. "I signed out for it."

Subsequent technology reduced the amount of power needed to operate electronic systems which are powered by tiny solar panels and made the reactors unnecessary, Heine said.

Now the government is trying to produce a \$690 million space reactor to drive its Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile system.

The reactor, known as the SP-100, is being designed by General Electric Co. and will be tested for seven months by Westinghouse Hanford at its facilities in south-central Washington.

A joint project of NASA, the Department of Defense and the Department of Energy, the SP-100 is designed to provide electricity for computer, navigation, communications and other operations of the "Star Wars" defense system.

It is not, said test project manager Carl Cox, designed to provide power for laser weapons to knock down enemy missiles.

"They'll need another reactor for a laser weapon," he said.

Under an \$85 million contract, Westinghouse Hanford officials have cleared out the inside of an old nuclear reactor containment dome, and are creating an extensive series of tests that will decide if the SP-100 can operate in space.

The reactor core is about the size of a 5-gallon can, and will produce about 100 kilowatts, or 100,000

watts, of electricity, Cox said. "Historically we've used less than 500 watts of electricity" in space, Cox said.

But the requirements of powerful radar, computer systems and even nuclear propulsion produced the need for greater power, Cox said.

Despite the cold of space, much of the testing will involve whether the reactor and its components can stand the 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit operating temperatures, he said.

Westinghouse Hanford is developing a test chamber that will simulate the conditions of space, said researcher Mike Mahaffey.

"It (reactor) must be sent up in the space shuttle," he said. "We'll demonstrate start up, thawing out."

Presently, Hanford workers are experimenting with different testing procedures, Mahaffey said.

The reactor is scheduled to arrive at Hanford in 1991, if a deficit-minded Congress continues funding the research at projected levels.

Earthbound reactors are too big and heavy to launch into space, and require too much maintenance, Cox said.

"This thing is designed to run for seven years without people touching it," he said.

Some people have raised concerns about the dangers of launching a nuclear reactor through the atmosphere, and of threats from unexpected re-entry.

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# Ducks get respite from Idaho hunters

BOISE (AP) — Ducks get a week's respite from hunters across most of Idaho starting Monday.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said Saturday the duck season closes on Monday and will not

reopen again until Dec. 7. Hunting then will remain open until Jan. 3.

An exception is Area 1, in and around the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho.

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The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country, with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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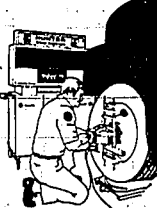


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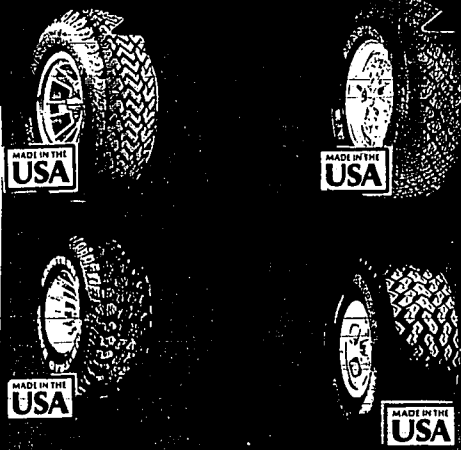
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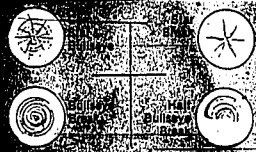
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## Search ends after 37 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — John Hicks still can't believe that after 37 years he has found the mother he never knew.  
Or rather, she found him.  
"She never gave up searching," the Jerome man says. With tears in his eyes, he described how each year for nearly four decades, unknown to him, his mother and half sister in Muncie, Ind., observed his birthday every Dec. 9, feeling sure that some day they would be reunited. He's 39 this year.

On Nov. 16, Hicks and his wife, Connie, received a phone call from his mother, Rose Hicks, Eblevia, who remarried about 20 years ago.

Since then, the Jerome couple has talked almost daily on the phone with an assortment of relatives in Muncie whom they have never seen.

All of them had become part of the drive to locate Hicks. The search was fueled by a mother's determination to find her baby boy, who was kidnapped by her father when he only 1½ years old.

Hicks' other half sister, Patricia Fellows, with whom he was raised by their father, played a key role in the drama which could qualify for the "stranger than fiction" category.

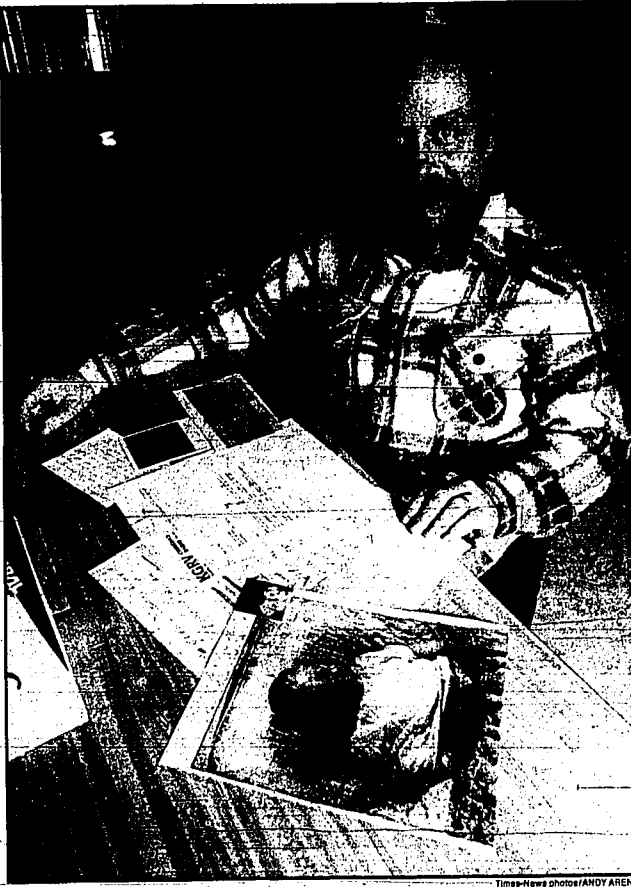
Fellows' mother also lives in Muncie, and it was through this channel that Rose Eblevia was finally able to locate her lost son.

Contention over child custody, even kidnapping by one parent, is nothing new in the story's divorce cases, but John Hicks' story is remarkable in that the resentment his dad had for his mother was strong enough to seal the lips of an entire clan of relatives — even after the elder Hicks' death in 1979.

"It was like a stone wall when I asked any of them about my mother," Hicks says. All he was told was that she didn't care about him.

But there's that drive in you that "you have to know, no matter what happens, about your parent," Hicks says. He realized while he was growing up that what he was being told about his mother might not be true.

And throughout his life he, too, made fruitless efforts to locate his mother. But he did not know what town he came from in Indiana, and was unsure of the spelling of her maiden name. Her remarriage further



John Hicks shows items he received from his mother, including a baby photo of himself

complicated his search. "I've sat up with him thousands of nights," Connie Hicks says, "trying to figure out how we could locate her."

Hicks' mother, 62, now has cancer and is facing surgery. But she has been postponing it until Hicks can get back to meet her.

During the first few phone calls he put off her question as to when he was coming to Muncie, but finally Hicks, a Vietnam veteran who later was disabled in an industrial

accident, admitted his financial situation was tight. Now, however, Hicks, his wife and their two sons, age 12 and 14, feel they "have" to go. They are shedding their possessions, have traded their old pickup for a larger station wagon and will head east as soon as his disability check arrives Dec. 1.

"If we can just get there, we won't have to worry about a place to stay," Hicks says. His many newfound relatives have told him they

will welcome the Jerome family with open arms. Since the phone reunion, he has learned a few details of his mother's untiring search.

Once when he was a child — he doesn't yet know when or where — his mother did find him and came to his father's house.

"My grandmother kept her at the front door while my aunt whisked me out the back," he says. Two days later, the moving van

• See SEARCH on Page C2

## Finds triumph in flashes

# Sills balances job, disabled children

By ABIGAIL TRAFFORD  
The Washington Post

It's the flash, that rush of recognition when you know you've gotten through to the child lost somewhere inside the perfect frame. And then the eyes glaze over and the boy is gone. Just a flash — but if it weren't for the flashes, Beverly Sills wouldn't know her child.

On stage she is Cleopatra, Elizabeth I, Rosalinda — known throughout the world as a prima donna and general director of the New York City Opera. At home, she is the mother of two handicapped children who were born with birth defects.

Her daughter, Muffy, 23, who is deaf, is an artist and lives a full, rich life. Her son, Bucky, 26, is severely autistic, retarded and epileptic. A handsome boy with brown eyes and brown hair, he cannot speak.

Sills tells the story about one of the flashes. It's about her mole. When she visited Bucky at a special institute in New Jersey, all his eyes could focus on was the mole on her chin. He would sit in her lap and touch the mole.

Then seven years ago, when Bucky was about 19, a little cancer was discovered in the mole and it was removed.

After the bandage was off and she went to visit him, "he kept stroking my chin looking for the mole," Sills recalled. "He was crying and crying and I did not know what to do."

They stopped at a drugstore and she bought a black eyebrow pencil. Then she drew a mole on her chin. Immediately the boy stopped crying and started to laugh — eureka! He had found his mother again. He kept laughing and began smearing the black dot all over her jaw.

"It was so odd, but in some way in his mind, that was Mamma," said Sills in an interview last week.

A moment of awareness ... the flash ... the triumph for mother and child.

No one who hasn't had a handicapped child can understand what it's like. "Much too often, when I talk about my children, well-meaning people, trying to express their sympathy, respond: 'I know how you feel.' They do not know how you feel," Sills said at the National Press Club last week. One time she went to a party in Seattle for 12 children who had among them more than 100 different birth defects.

"The mothers of those children do know how I feel. And I know how they feel," she said.

That hard-earned knowledge is one of the reasons Sills is chairman of the March of Dimes 50th Anniversary and its campaign to get more funds for research to prevent birth defects, to help scientists chart the billions of bits that make up the human genetic code in the hopes of



BEVERLY SILLS  
Campaigns for research

repairing or replacing defective genes.

But asking Sills about the details of DNA, she quipped, "is like asking Madonna to sing 'La Traviata.'"

What she does know are the statistics. Every 18 minutes a baby is born in the United States with a birth defect. The cost of caring for infants in special care exceeds \$2 billion a year, and because birth defects usually last a lifetime, the total annual cost is many times that figure.

"The more we learn about inherited disease, the more we know that nobody is safe from birth defects," Sills told the press-club audience.

She was born Belle Silverman and grew up in Brooklyn with the nickname "Bubbles," the daughter of immigrants in a family where the brothers became doctors and the girls were to be teachers. But she was different. By the age of 7, she knew she wanted to sing opera and her idol was Lily Pons.

In 1932, she began singing on the "Uncle Bob's Rainbow House" radio program. Then she became a weekly guest on Major Bowes "Amateur Hour." In 1955 she made her debut with the New York City Opera. The next year she married journalist Peter Greenough, moved to Boston and became stepmother to his three daughters — one of whom is retarded.

Then Muffy and Bucky were born and there they were, living in Boston with five children. Her husband gave her a present: 62 round-trip shuttle air fares to New York to take singing lessons and see her mother. "It was a total escape," she said. "My mother is a giggler, a real upper — nothing is wrong. God is with you — everything is all pink and shiny. I was Mamma's girl for a day."

• See TRIUMPH on Page C4

# Christmas season debuts in valley with Festival of Trees

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas season in Magic Valley arrives next weekend, with Festival of Trees at the center of community interest and effort in both Twin Falls and Burley.

These fund-raising events have proved extremely successful in past years in metropolitan areas as they combine seasonal holiday activities with civic participation, all for the benefit of community hospitals.

In recent years, the festivals have also been established in this area. Burley will hold its 10th annual festival Dec. 3-5 at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center with about 46 trees for viewing and purchase; says Mary Ann Woodhouse, chairman.

Viewing begins at noon Thursday with a special time for senior citizens planned from 8:30 to 10 a.m. both Friday and Saturday. The Burley event will then be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with continuous entertainment.

Sponsored by the Cassia Health Care Foundation, proceeds will benefit Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The third annual Twin Falls Festival will be staged Dec. 4-6 in a new location this year — at the former J.C. Penney store on the downtown mall.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 6.

Admission to the festivals in both towns is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Organizations, schools and businesses whose representatives lavish many hours of their work, bring handsome prices.

While the festivals' main purpose is the sale of the artistically decorated trees, the events' popularity derives, in part, from the wide assortment of local groups and individuals who provide continuous entertainment.

People who may have no interest in purchasing trees, come to look at the "winter wonderland" display and to see the performers — often their own children or grandchildren — sing or dance. The festivals also provide the opportunity to greet friends and to buy Christmas gifts and snacks.

For many in Twin Falls, the Festival of Trees has become a holiday tradition along with the Magic Valley Chorale's annual Christmas concert and the "Christmas in the

Park" Sunday evening Advent programs.

About 700 entertainers, ranging from church choirs to kindergarten and the Shim Sham tap dancers, will perform at the Twin Falls festival, according to Larry Baxter, chairman of the sponsoring Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Also assisting are members of the Medical Center Auxiliary, South Central Medical Auxiliary and the Twin Falls County Junior Club.

Their combined 500 members, plus the 700 entertainers, make it the largest community project in Twin Falls, Baxter says.

Last year, \$20,014 was raised

with 6,500 patrons attending. This year's goal is \$25,000 which will be used in the hospital's newborn intensive care unit.

According to Baxter, 8,000 people are expected to attend the Twin Falls event.

In addition to the 51 decorated trees and 30 wreaths, the Twin Falls festival this year will feature an expanded "Santa Land" with toy displays and a large quantity of small 3-foot trees decorated especially for children.

Patrons can view a large model train set owned by Dr. Michael Phillips and an antique toy display belonging to Clarence Dudley.

• See FESTIVAL on Page C2



High school student Stephanie Bryan glues a tree ornament

## Rundown of weekend's events

TWIN FALLS — A variety of entertainment groups will be presented next weekend at the Twin Falls Festival of Trees in the former J.C. Penney store, downtown Twin Falls.

- Friday's schedule:**  
 10 a.m. — Immanuel Lutheran P-K class.  
 10:30 a.m. — Acorn Learning Center preschool kindergarten and primary.  
 11 a.m. — Twin Falls Christian Academy, director, Mark Coleman.  
 11:30 a.m. — Deedra Biggers, Miss Twin Falls.  
 12 p.m. — Valorie Johnson.  
 12:30 p.m. — Cathleen Flores and Beverly Crofters.  
 1 p.m. — Dillettantes of Magic Valley.  
 1:30 p.m. — Kimberly, Elementary fourth graders, Susan Lee, director.  
 2 p.m. — Jan Olsen Trio.  
 2:30 p.m. — Jerome High School Choralliers.  
 3 p.m. — Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers.  
 3:30 p.m. — Ruth Stutzman, piano.  
 4 p.m. — He-top-in Midstate Big Dancers.  
 4:30 p.m. — Jason Hauser.  
 5 p.m. — Taekwondo.  
 5:30 p.m. — Joan Gabbert School of Classic Ballet.  
 6 p.m. — Magic Valley Choralliers.  
 6:30 p.m. — Aileen Weir's Shim Sham Tappers.  
 7 p.m. — Twin Falls High School Chorus, Richard

- Smack, director.  
 7:30 p.m. — Douglas W. Wright.  
 8 p.m. — Twin Falls High School Chamber Players, Kevin Howard, director.  
 8:30 p.m. — First Baptist Bell Choir, Phyllis Van Nest, director.
- Saturday's schedule:**  
 10 a.m. — Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company.  
 10:30 a.m. — Jeni McFarlane.  
 11 a.m. — Morningside students.  
 11:30 a.m. — Sawtooth Country Cloggers.  
 12 p.m. — St. Edward's Children's Choir, Dennis McCracken, director.  
 12:30 p.m. — Hansen High School, David Prince, director.  
 1 p.m. — Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian Churches.  
 1:30 p.m. — Aileen Weir's Shim Sham Tappers.  
 2 p.m. — Deedra Biggers, Miss Twin Falls.  
 2:30 p.m. — Glenn Family.  
 3 p.m. — Beverly Hackney Ballet School.  
 3:30 p.m. — Talent Sprouts.  
 4 p.m. — Mauldin's Dance Academy, Kelli Turner, director.  
 4:30 p.m. — Amy Stukenholz, Tammy Tanaka and

• See EVENTS on Page C2

# Immanuel Lutheran preschoolers re-enact Thanksgiving

Preschoolers at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls know Thanksgiving is not just a day to overeat. Their understanding of the first celebration in America was enhanced this week when they enacted that historic event, dressed as authentic Pilgrims and Indians.

Ninety Indians attended and, true to tradition, there were many more Indians than Pilgrims.

The Indians brought dried fruits and vegetables and beef jerky. There were even fires for the two groups to gather around. Indians wore gummy sack vests, native headaddresses, necklaces and instruments for the feast.

The children made stone soup Tuesday in their classroom, along with cornbread and popcorn. They even tried making butter for the bread by shaking whipping cream in jars.

Each group entertained the other with finger plays, singing and playing instruments. Parents, grandparents and other family members shared the experience, coordinated by Verina Sherrata, preschool teacher.

She has had her small students enact the traditional Thanksgiving for several years.

Jan Mittelder, Twin Falls, physical education pro-

## Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

essor at College of Southern Idaho, is one of eight additional persons recently appointed to the Idaho Centennial Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

She will chair the local Celebrations committee. Former Governor John Evans, now of Burley, also one of the new commission members, will serve as honorary co-chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

The College of Southern Idaho forensics squad won nine trophies and second place sweepstakes award recently at a meet at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

Gary Winterholler, Salt Lake City, Utah, led the CSI squad winning first place trophies for after dinner

speaking and prose interpretation. He placed second in drama interpretation and teamed with Dewey H. Hansen, Twin Falls, for third place in dust interpretation.

Heather Marley, Twin Falls, was first in pronunciation analysis while Hansen was third in drama interpretation and Clay Wallace, Twin Falls, placed third in after dinner speaking.

The CSI Reader Theatre also won the first place trophy. Coach Fran Tanner said 12 schools from Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho competed.

Twin Falls High School drama students, coached by Richard Call, won first place in the class A sweepstakes in the State High School Drama Festival last week at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Filer High School students, with Joni Lawrence as coach, took second place in Class B competition. Wood River High School students at Hailey received a superior rating for one-act plays.

Twelve Magic Valley men have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1987. They are Timothy E. Langdon, Bruce Barton, Scott Kerbs

and James P. Hughes, all Twin Falls; Michael A. Braun and Val Dee Camp, both Jerome; Timothy E. Ridinger, Shoshone; David A. Josephson, Gooding; Brent C. Tingey, Carey; Matthew R. Ennis, Paul, and James M. Pierce and Robie K. Probasco, both Buhl.

Marge Stotten, Twin Falls, is scheduled to receive a master's degree during winter commencement exercises Dec. 19 at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins.

Jerry L. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olson, Twin Falls, a senior at Twin Falls High School, will receive the Chevalier degree at a DeMolay meeting in Boise Dec. 5. It is the highest honor given in the organization for outstanding leadership and ritual.

Olson has been active in both the Twin Falls and state DeMolay chapters for the past five years. He is past master councillor of the Twin Falls chapter.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs furniture, kitchen utensils, sheets and other bedding. If you can donate, take items to the center, 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581 for pick up.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. Mileage expense is reimbursed to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 734-5084.

• If you are interested in becoming part of a support group for individuals who have head injuries and families of such individuals, call Kay McKnight at 324-3656 in Jerome.

• The Gooding Senior Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. If you can help, call

Norma or Lee at 934-5504. Mileage is reimbursed to the volunteer.

• Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to answer the phone and help with emergencies related to military personnel and their families occurring after hours and weekends. This can be done in your home and training is provided. Call 733-6464.

• Foster Grandparent Program needs people to work with pupils in schools in Twin Falls, Wendell and Burley. Benefits are available to the qualified volunteer. Call Marcie at 734-7583 if you are over 60, low income and interested in the program.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## Only the loud and raucous are invited

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — You have to be a loud sort of woman with a taste for raucous Old West history to join Judy Gardner's group.

There's also a skill test with a horse. "You've got to ride yourself uphill full gallop and not spill a drop of your beer," she said. "Doesn't take long to see if you can ride, maybe three minutes."

Those few who qualify can try out for Wild Women of the West, a band of self-described uglies who ride around cracking bull whips, smoking cigars and performing antics of some of the most notorious outlaw women in American history.

"Oh, my, we have a good time," said Gardner, who dresses and acts the part of Calamity Jane when the Wild Women perform in parades and rodeos. "You can hear us coming four, five miles before we get there. People just scream and holler, they think it's great. The women especially, women's lib and all."

I was in the Griswold parade, and this guy was just standing in the road. He had a white short-

sleeved shirt and some sort of badge or something. He looked kind of bored so I roped him. The audience just cracked up. I didn't think it was all that funny until afterward people came up and said, 'Do you realize you just roped the chief of police?' I'm just glad he's got a sense of humor."

The real life Gardner, 45, is a nurse. In real life, Calamity Jane was a nurse, too, helping smallpox victims in Deadwood, S.D., until she died there early in this century.

"It's so ironic, all the similarities," said Gardner. "I was born a hundred years too late."

Born in Iowa — like Calamity, according to some historians — Gardner was a ranch hand for more than 20 years, roping, riding and doing everything the men did. I don't spend much time around women, I'm more comfortable around men," she said. "I was a cow girl who punched cows."

So she was already sort of wild when she ran into some costumed women at a bar in Arizona a dozen years ago, "and the next day I went out and bought a horse and I was in the next parade with them."

That was the original Wild Women group, she said, which still operates in Arizona. "Then I moved back here and thought I'd start one up in this state," she said.

The Calamity Jane part is not available. "I've got it because I know how to rope."

But there are about 20 other notorious women and only a few parts are filled in her new group, she said. There's Elaine the Butcher who spent time in the Yuma Territory Prison in the 1800s for cutting out a man's heart. And there's Poker Face Alice, "the only woman to play poker with Wild Bill Hickok. She only killed one person, though."

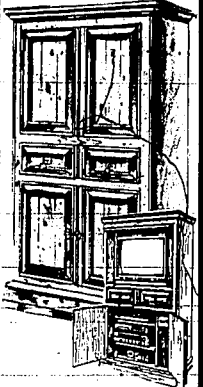
And there's Lucy Hanks, bullwhip artist; Belle Star, outlaw,

and other assorted bad ladies...I think Calamity was the only one who never turned to prostitution. And we're talking ugly, some of these women weighed 260 pounds.

• See WILD on Page C8

### Special Sale

on Home Entertainment centers.



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## Events

• Continued from Page C1  
Gayla Tanaka, fiddlers.  
6 p.m. — Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company.  
5:30 p.m. — Twin Falls Music Club.  
7 p.m. — Stan Zimmerman, Miss Northside Magic Valley.  
6:30 p.m. — Vincent Piano studio.  
7 p.m. — Jodi Silvers.  
7:30 p.m. — Twin Falls High School Jazz Band, Ted Hadley, director.

8 p.m. — Juanita Mauldin Dance Studio.  
8:30 p.m. — Douglas W. Wright.  
Sunday's schedule:  
12 p.m. — Sage Studio of Dance, director, Lori Head.  
12:30 p.m. — Jodi Silvers.  
1 p.m. — Tammy's Dance Factory.  
1:30 p.m. — First Baptist Preschool.  
2 p.m. — Aileen Weir's Shim

Sham Tappers.  
2:30 p.m. — The Petersen family.  
3 p.m. — Ruth Stutzman and Harold Shelter.  
3:30 p.m. — Mauldin's Dance Studio.  
4 p.m. — Jason Hauser.  
4:30 p.m. — Presbyterian Kids Praise.  
5 p.m. — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club, Wilford Allison, caller.  
5:30 p.m. — Jan Olsen Trio.

## Search

• Continued from Page C1 came and the Hicks family moved, leaving no forwarding address.

His father, John Hicks Sr., a career military man, apparently had enough influence to get himself transferred whenever he felt his wife was too close on his trail, his son says.

The saga began after his parents' divorce in Muncie in 1950. His father took him away while his mother was at work. Hicks and his 6-year-old half sister on his mother's side, were at their maternal grandmother's home when his dad told the grandmother he was going to buy his son a pair of cowboy boots.

"That was the last they ever saw of me," Hicks says.

His father, who retired as a chief master sergeant in the Air Force, was a stern but kind man, and Hicks says he was a good father.

"It's not up to me to judge why he was so against my ever seeing my mother," Hicks says. But, since his father did not have legal custody, the fear of losing him probably was a factor.

he was carried out."

His father remarried when his son was 7 and his new stepmother was good to him. But she also became part of the conspiracy to keep Hicks from his mother.

"She was told what to do and she did it," Hicks says simply.

Over the years his mother and half sister, Patricia Littlejohn, who now is in Indianapolis, Ind. continually wrote police, listing him as a missing person and to newspapers in towns where Hicks lived.

Somehow, they always missed connections.

And as Hicks says, since he had no police record, law enforcement officials had no knowledge of him and searching for missing persons has low priority.

Just this last May, Patricia Littlejohn sent a letter seeking information about him to the newspaper in Roseburg, Ore., where the Hicks once lived. But they had moved nine

months earlier to Jerome.

Besides his yearning to find his mother, Hicks has not had an easy life. He volunteered at age 17 to serve in Vietnam where he was wounded.

He worked for 17 years as a mechanic in Texas, California and Oregon before moving to Seattle, Wash., where he installed mufflers. A few years ago he suffered permanent nerve damage in his right shoulder and arm in a job-related accident there.

He is now unable to work and despite going through a pain clinic, he still lives with constant pain. His livelihood is dependent upon disability payments.

But, he says, if he can get to Indiana to get acquainted with his mother and all his newfound family, it will be the best Christmas ever for the Hicks family.

"And, perhaps, his father will now understand."

He also feels no resentment toward his half sister, Patricia Fellows, who perhaps could have put him in touch with his mother years earlier. She had been able to learn about her own mother, another ex-wife of the elder Hicks, through relatives. She was aware both women lived in Muncie.

Fellows was in police work in Roseburg, Ore. and is now a parole officer, so she would "have known the ropes" about finding missing persons, Hicks points out.

But the orders John Hicks Sr. had given extended beyond the grave.

However, this fall Fellows told Hicks via telephone that "she didn't have the heart" to continue her silence.

The Jerome man says the fact that Fellows' own mother also has cancer probably made her decide it was time to ignore her dead father's determination to keep his ex-wife and son apart.

Hicks also explains one reason for the force of his father's influence saying that, "the Hicks family is very clannish and my dad was the head of it. He gave orders and they



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# Valley happenings

## Adoption celebration scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friends of WACAP are sponsoring an adoption celebration at 3 p.m. today at the **Guadalupe Center**, 630 Falls Ave. Adoptive families and others interested in adoption are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a plate of cookies to share. For more information call 733-3073.

## Advanced first aid offered

**TWIN FALLS** — An advanced first aid class begins at 7 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross Sawtooth chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Food basket applications out

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls will start taking applications Monday for Christmas baskets. Persons needing help at Christmastime should come to the office at 700 Shoshone St. W., in the old Idaho Seed and Bean Building to complete applications. Community Action Agency serves as a referral agency, taking applications and referring them to the groups and individuals who provide food baskets.

## Welcome Wagon plans auction

**TWIN FALLS** — The Welcome Wagon club's monthly luncheon will be held Tuesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. The annual fund-raising blind auction will be held. All newcomers are invited. Make reservations by calling 733-9680 by tonight.

## Elk ladies set dinner party

**TWIN FALLS** — Ladies of the Elks will hold a Christmas dinner party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge. Members and guests are to bring a \$5 exchange gift and canned goods for the Christmas baskets and a gift to send to the Veterans Home.

## Holiday tips topic of lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Janice Cash, owner of Baskets Fantasy, will give holiday gift and decorating ideas at The Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn.

## Craft bazaar, foods sale set

**WENDELL** — United Methodist Women will hold their annual crafts bazaar and cooked food sale Friday. Homemade chili and vegetable soup will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church dining room.

## Cheerleaders seek donations

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School cheerleaders are invited to compete in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28-30, but they need funds for the trip. Registration deadline is Friday, says Diane Croghan, advisor. Donations should be sent to the high school or contact Croghan at 423-6335.

## Jaycees sponsor chili feed

**JEROME** — The new Jerome Jaycee chapter is sponsoring a chili feed and chariot race at the Joyce Fairgrounds Saturday. Gates open at 10 a.m. and races start at noon. Tickets are \$2 and include the chili feed after the race. They are available at Lund Title and Escrow and Ye Old Tyme Meat Market in Jerome and Barton's Jewelry in the Lynwood Shopping center in Twin Falls. For more information call Alan Dean, 324-8412.

## Elks ladies to hold bazaar

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Coffee and donuts will be served in the morning and chili, hot dogs, salad and pie at noon. Rental tables are still available for \$10.

## Ageless seniors slate dinner

**KIMBERLY** — The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will serve a beef dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the center. Cost for the fund-raising dinner is \$5. Reservations must be made.

## St. Jerome to hold bazaar

**JEROME** — St. Jerome's parish annual holiday craft bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served by the Catholic Women's League. There will be a drawing at 5 p.m.

## Center plans Christmas carnival

**SHOSHONE** — Golden Years Senior Center will hold a Christmas carnival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Tenting handmade quilts, leather jackets and variety of handicrafts and baked goods. Chili, soup and cinnamon rolls will be available.

## PTO slates annual mart

**HAILEY** — The Hailey-Bellevue PTO will have its annual Christmas mart from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey Elementary School. Craftspeople wanting to reserve a sales booth for \$15 can call 788-3369. Proceeds will benefit the elementary schools.

# Flame finishes second in photo issue

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago I started dating a man I had known for years. I'll call him Bob. Bob had just broken his engagement to "Marilyn," a woman he had been living with for a couple of years. After they broke up, she left town.

The first time I stayed overnight at Bob's home, I noticed an 8x10-inch picture of Marilyn hanging in the corner of his bedroom. Three months later, I heard that Marilyn had committed suicide.

After that, the picture was even more disturbing, but I didn't want to mention it at such a sensitive time.

Bob kept moving it around — on top of the TV, then on his dresser at the foot of his bed. I finally told Bob that the first thing I saw when I woke up in the morning was Marilyn's face, and it made me uncomfortable.

The next time I stayed at Bob's, I noticed that Marilyn's picture had been moved to its original spot on his bedroom wall — where it remains.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

I realize that it's his home, but I think the picture of an old flame — no matter how serious the relationship had been — belongs in an album or a drawer, out of sight.

What are your thoughts on this? Please answer soon. This has gone on far too long.

**— UNEASY IN VERMONT**  
**DEAR UNEASY:** Bob already knows that Marilyn's picture makes you uncomfortable, but keeping "her" in his bedroom is obviously more important to him.

He is giving you this subtle message, so if you don't want to see the lady's face when you get up in the morning, stay out of Bob's bedroom.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a building that has elevators. Frequently I

find that I cannot get out of the elevator because of the rush of people coming into the elevator once the doors open.

Will you please print some rules of elevator etiquette? If you do, I will post copies on all bulletin boards in my building. Thanks very much in advance.

**— DEBORAH SCAILLET, TUKWILA, WASH.**

**DEAR DEBORAH:** Do not enter an elevator until everyone who is getting out is out.

If you should find yourself in the rear of the elevator and want to get off, announce in a clear and audible tone, "Coming out, please!"

Gentlemen should not stand rooted to the floor in order to permit

ladies to get out before them. Whoever is nearest the door should exit first.

If a man removes his hat in an elevator or he has a lovely head of hair.

**DEAR ABBY:** You seem to have such pat answers to all those problems you print in your column. If you don't make some of them up, I'm a monkey's uncle.

**— DOUBTING THOMAS, ATHENS, GA.**

**DEAR UNCLE:** With the mail I receive, I couldn't begin to make up anything to top what my readers send me. Now, give your nephew a banana.



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Make this holiday season an especially cheerful one by announcing your creative talent or ideas in The Times-News Classified "Holiday Gift Guide." Those seeking to give unique and meaningful gifts will share in the joy of Christmas with their loved ones.

This section will feature an attractive seasonal heading to capture the attention of our readers and will be published each Friday and Saturday for four consecutive weeks starting November 27. Located in the classified section, this timely and helpful reference will be viewed by many, especially those "hot prospects" actively searching for just the right gift idea. So, don't be left out — call our classified department or your advertising representative today.

**Deadline:** Tuesday's prior to publication except for 11/27 & 11/28, which will be Monday, 11/23

**Publication Dates:** 11/27 & 11/28  
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12/11 & 12/12  
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# There are 239 reasons why Idaho should remember Vietnam.

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LARSON, Robert Wilbur	Recatello
GREGORY, Charles Clark	Montpelier
HINLEY, Raymond Patrick	St. Marcus
BROWNE, Ivan J.	Blackfoot
SMITH, Art James	Shelley
MCDONALD, Steven	Ketchum
WILLIAMS, Bill Gene	Halley
HUNTER, William Bolt	Sandpoint
MAPES, Eddie D.	Kootenai
DEWILLIPIPS, Larry Dale	Idaho Falls
WEST, Noel T.	Wendell
RUITER, Lynne H.	Jerome
HIRSCH, Craig W.	Rexburg
ROTTER, Ralph Lee	Lewiston
COATS, Larry Dale	Twin Falls
RICO, Arturo Recto	Idaho Falls
HANSLIN, Robert Warren	Naples
AMESBURY, Harry A. Jr.	Caldwell
BOURQUE, Jess Burton Jr.	Nampa
REED, Louis Gene	Parma
REED, Louis Gene	South Springs

Important reasons. Namely, the 239 Idaho men and women who lost their lives in Vietnam.

A memorial to those men and women, and to all Idaho Vietnam veterans, is being built in Idaho Falls. The memorial will honor the immeasurable contribution of Idaho's Vietnam veterans, and serve as a powerful and lasting reminder that war brings with it a devastating price: Human lives.

Through fund raising efforts and contributions, Mountain Bell and our employees will donate over \$10,000 to help build the memorial. That's important. But not because of the amount. It's important because of the reasons behind it. All 239.

If you'd like to contribute to the Idaho Vietnam Memorial, mail your tax-deductible check to: The Freedom Birds, P.O. Box 354, Idaho Falls, 83402.

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Educational Resource Center  
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# Sawtooth Elementary spellers raise \$12,700 for school

TWIN FALLS — This year's speller at Sawtooth Elementary School raised \$12,700 for the school, Judy Fox, chairman, announced.

Students from second through sixth grades obtained pledges from relatives, friends and neighbors for each word they spelled correctly in the 100-word list. The annual event is sponsored by the school PTO.

Awards were presented at assembly Wednesday night at the Gov. David Leroy spoke to the fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Receiving 100 percent certificates for spelling all words correctly were Joel Engberg, Lynette Brinn, Jake Werbeck, Jeremy Box, Jennifer Daniels, Rick Berry, Nathan Welch, Ebu Berry, Ashley Conner, Ryan Edwards, Nathan Box, Brian Harris, Jaipie Kriedeman, Ginny

Lucich, Stacy Lytle, Matt Stearns, Stephanie Stoddard, Christine Weber, Ami Abou-Bakr, Nathan Astin, Angela Bowen, Kara Guthrie, Cade Kawamoto, Kristian Shildmeyer, Jeanne Bliet, Mike Buck, Joel Covington, Mark Prandall, Katie Fitzhugh, Bethany Grever, Sara Howar, Josh Imlay.

Keegan Lenker, Natalie Oropeza, Whitney Ward, Patrice Berry, Daniela Fulkowski, Alana Fox, Linda Miller, Chris Follow, Kim Schmidt, Dan Hicken, Alisa Tucker, Sara Dalsoglio, Mendy Dalling, Katie Morrison, Kelly Norman and Missy Renell.

Amanda Shindurling, Jill Crandall, Melissa Houle, Tami Honek, Kathy Morris, Jill Stanger, Matt Crumrine, Adam Pearson,

Scott Rinehart, Danny Ruprecht, Sara Thompson, Tabitha Thompson, Katie Wright, Christy Bingham.

Kevin Prine, Cissy Wagstaff, Courtney Herzinger, Michelle Schmidt, Kelly Griffiths, Jared Stubbs, Kara Briggs, Jonathan Fitzhugh, Kim Monson, Robin Day, Dylan Eaton, Andrew Zimmerman, Laurie Moser and Gayla Tanaka.

Second graders receiving 95-99 percent on their tests include Michael Hayes, Stephanie Wald, Chelsea Staples, Jason Ward, Mikki Beauregard, Travis Gower, Mike Stanger, Joey Ward.

Jerami Flinn, Kelsey Annett, Meghan Diebert, Jamie Kleinoff, Annie May, Andrew Stoddard,

Brady Van Engelen, Sara Webster, Susan Webster and Ryan Westerhold and Amber Williams.

Third graders: Tricia Corbin, Carrie Dadds, Ross Hyatt, Lara Luder, Jessica Luchinger, Sean Mikeseil, Robert Moffitt, Jami Rea, Analee Carter, Autumn Fox, Kreed Kleinkopf, Bradley Allred, Leah Capps, Meredith Carlson, Kirsten Fry, Robert Halsey, Anna Jardine, Dawn Johnson, Robert Lange, Melissa Martinec, Tyson Remington, Tausha Reneau, Ben Scherer, Lori Whitney, Tiffany Andrews, Jennifer Daughterty, Ashley Herzinger, Sara High, Danny Nogara, Anthony Renaldi, Bryce Shray, Nicole Staples.

Ryan Stewart, Michael Stubbs, Christine Velasquez, Kelly

Webster, Susan Webster and Ryan Westerhold and Amber Williams.

Fourth graders: Cory Bingham, Lisa Cullinan, Betsy Fulkerson, Caycee Mason, Brigette Stevens, Chrissanna Gordon, Clint Hayes, Sara Poppleton, Amanda Pufahl, Greg Robertson, Dana VanDari, Mont Willie, Jason Armstrong, Keefer Brumbach, Aaron Carlson, Faith Cuellar, Jessica Durham, Shannon Emery, Katy Frederickson, Jeff Coffin, Kelli Gould, Chad Hill, Lara Lyman, Nicole Strand, Marta Tanikuni, Tyler Harris, David Monson and Erik Schaffert.

Fifth graders: Roxie Bedke, Kelsey May, Cindy Nogara, Chris Owens, Michael Packer, Brandon

Reneau, Cami Stralberg, Joni Babcock, Zachary Ball, Krista Black, Ned Burns, David Hicks, Heather Lee, Cary Lucich, Tyler Miller, Annie Schade, Johnny Sudik, Leif Engberg, Melissa Hetherington, Ryan Oropeza, Becki Patterson, Jon Scheil, Glynis Stafford, Tawnya Staples, Stephen Annett, Brandon Armstrong, Bret Heider, Susan Howar, David Reardon, Bryce Tolman and Allyson Zampardi.

Sixth graders: Brittan Arrington, Ginger Mulliken, Esther Covington, Karrie Cummings, Paige Hoffield, Paul Westerhold, Mark Morris, Kirsten Johansen, Jaime Soran, Greg Whitney, Ryan Diebert, Heather Hobbs and Sara Jensen.

## Triumph

Continued from Page C1

As a superstar for 30 years who has performed in every major international opera house, she is always asked: how did you balance your career with your family? She laughs: "My husband says I relax by walking on the ceiling." And balance? "In the early days I cannot honestly say we balanced things well," Sills said.

Yet her career blossomed. She could pick and choose her roles. She'd take the whole family when she was on tour. But always there was worry and guilt. "Somebody pays a price with a career like this," she said. "My daughter Muffy paid the price."

But her husband was there and supportive. When Muffy graduated from high school, she said to her father: "I think I should tear the diploma in half because half of it belongs to you."

Being deaf, Muffy can never hear her mother sing. But being deaf, she has given her mother a special sense of triumph. The first utterance of "Mama" from a hearing child is merely exciting, cause for a phone call to the grandparents. But the first words from a child like Muffy, after all that you go through: "It is such a moment of triumph not only for the baby, but for you," Sills. "A normal child doesn't give you that."

Sills didn't really take a full-time regular job until she was 51 and the children were grown. She began her second career as director of the New York City Opera in the midst of union negotiations. It was not an easy beginning. But she knew voices, she knew repertoire, she didn't have a temper and in many ways the problems of managing a large company seemed easy after raising her children.

"When you've already lived through the worst day of your life, very little fazes you," she said. "You put everything in proportion."

That sense of proportion has placed her at the forefront of the battle against birth defects. Since 1971, she and her husband have worked with the March of Dimes and talked openly about their children. Greenough is a member of the March of Dimes National Board of Trustees. Until last year, Sills was chairman of the annual Mothers' March.

Always it comes back to the mothers, she said, and she spent many hours sharing the despair — and the flashes — with mothers of handicapped children. "Many men can't deal with it," said Sills. "The fathers have an escape. They have to continue with their jobs."

What all families share is the fatigue that comes from taking care of a handicapped child — a kind of lead blanket that wraps around all members in the family until they are so drained they feel they can no longer function.

Even now when Sills and her husband come home from a day with Bucky, "Peter cannot speak," said Sills. "We are so drained."

During summer visits, they like to go to the state park. One time, just after Labor Day, she and Bucky went for a walk in the park. Suddenly, they returned to go down the path, he put his arm around her shoulder. Her husband watched from behind. Flash. Later, she said, her husband told her that "for a moment, the way he had his arms around me, we could have been any mother and son."

The March of Dimes has set two main priorities for the coming decades in the fight against birth defects:

Gene therapy. In this approach, a genetic disorder might be cured in an individual by supplying a missing gene or repairing a defective one. Still experimental, the technique will be used first on diseases that are caused by a single errant gene. The most likely candidates for gene therapy will be patients with adenosine deaminase (ADA) deficiency, a severe hereditary immune disorder, or those with a Lech-Nyhan syndrome, a rare form of cerebral palsy. Research with monkeys has been encouraging, but when the technique will be tried on human patients is not known.

Prevention of premature labor. Babies born prematurely at a low

birth weight are at greatly increased risk of handicaps — including mental retardation, lung disease, impaired sight and hearing, seizure disorders and behavioral and learning disabilities.

About 15 percent of babies weighing less than 5 1/3 pounds, for example, develop cerebral palsy. While more than 95 percent of premature

babies survive, thanks to advances in medical care, some have severe brain damage and other disabilities.

What's more, premature births are more common in the United States than in other countries, which helps explain why the U.S. ranks 18th behind other nations in infant survival.

## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during October, 1987 and October, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	2.3 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	2.7 degrees warmer
Pocatello	2.5 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

### THE BON

MAGIC VALLEY MALL  
OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6

**Congratulations and Best Wishes**

We can show you everything you'll need for that special day... and all the days ahead. Everything from beautiful invitations to your first china, pattern, the Bon's Bride Gift Service Professionals are ready to help.

**For Family & Friends**

No matter where you live, if there's a Bon nearby we can give you a complete listing of the couple's gift selection. Because of our computerized gift listing system, it doesn't matter what Bon store they registered at — we can help you.

**BRIDES' GIFT SERVICE**

MAKING WEDDING GIFT SELECTION SO EASY THAT YOU CAN MAKE IT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!

Our Bridal Consultant, Margaret Anderson, will be happy to create a complete registry with no purchase commitment. The current register for weddings at The Magic Valley Mall are:

- Charles Santos Bridal Consultant Dec. 16
- Yvonne Urwin Dec. 19
- Debbie Carlson-Paul McCuire Dec. 19
- Brenda Beer Ed Wayzata Dec. 27
- Kim Spencer Dennis Weight Dec. 31
- Susan Barker Mitchell Bled Jan. 2
- Tammy Stanley Rob Larsen Jan. 2
- Jeanne Thackie Doug Ulmer Jan. 9
- Leslie Eby Joseph Wynn Jan. 9

## One Of The Finest Christmas Gifts

### The Jack Nicklaus BLAZER

From **Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
Exclusively At

ROPER'S

For 100 years now, Hart Schaffner & Marx has pioneered the blending of classic style with lightweight comfort. The Jack Nicklaus® Golden Bear Blazer testifies to their success. Skillfully tailored in a comfortable 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% wool worsted blend by Burlington Menswear, this blazer promises you'll always wear the look of a champion. Visit the Right Store — ours — and you'll find a gallery of new fall colors to choose from, too. In Regulars, Shorts and Longs, \$197.50.

Expert Free Alterations  
Now or After Christmas



## These Delta tools will improve anyone's workshop.




Your choice, \$499 each.

Until December 31, 1987, Delta is offering a special low price on their 14" Wood Cutting Band Saw and their Light Duty Wood Shaper. So start dropping hints to Santa right now. Or buy yourself an early Christmas present if the old gentleman's not listening. In fact, at this price, you might want to choose both!

- 14" Wood Cutting Band Saw
- Precision-balanced aluminum wheels
- 1/2 HP motor, lamp attachment, 5 steel stand
- Light Duty Wood Shaper
- 15" x 18" table
- Ball bearing spindle assembly
- 1 HP motor & steel stand

Other good only on purchases in the continental U.S., Alaska, and Hawaii, from September 1 until December 31, 1987.



733-1120

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A CENTURY OF QUALITY AND STYLE

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HSM Gold Trumpeter Suits From \$480.

Austin Reed Suits From \$305.

HSM All Weather Coats From \$145.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Slacks From \$55.

It's From Roper's... It's Right!

**Open Sunday**  
Noon To 4:00 P.M.

Distinctive-Free Gift Wrapping



TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# Cashmere and crocodile hot sellers

DALLAS (AP) — Leave it to Neiman-Marcus to make sure there's adequate demand for Russian lynx bellies and the like.

The trend-setter in Christmas extravagance is that it again this year. So far, the big sellers from the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog include cashmere and fur, crocodile and crystal, store officials say.

To prove the point, one woman snapped up two one-of-a-kind fur coats designed by James Galanos. With price tags of \$295,000 each, one coat was of Russian natural lynx bellies, while the other was Bargain sable.

The woman's identity and her plans for the furs were not known.

"The book (catalog) is selling extremely well," said Jan Roberts, spokeswoman for the legendary department store. "Crystal items are flying out the door."

upon adult fantasies, said Ms. Roberts.

For one — and only one — aspiring Arthur Fiedler with \$50,000 to spare: Carnegie Hall is the venue for a directorial debut.

After taking lessons from Skitch Henderson, music director of the New York Pops, the buyer will direct the orchestra in "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A chair with a special commemorative plaque bearing the guest conductor's name also will be installed.

The Carnegie debut was not immediately spoken for, but Ms. Roberts contended many customers had not yet received their catalogs.

Couples willing to plunk down \$7,500 can spend a day as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus performers, with 25 friends looking on in the audience.

"A lot of adults have that childhood fantasy," said Ms. Roberts. "We anticipate it to be very popular."

She said store officials expect to sell out easily based on the number of inquiries they've had.

To give customers across the country an equal shot at the 10 spots available for the circus gifts, Neiman-Marcus has set 10 a.m. CDT Nov. 10 as the starting time for taking reservations.

For \$29,000, someone can sail the sea for a week aboard the 112-foot yacht "Never Say Never," equipped with two master suites, two staterooms, crew of five and a Cord Bleu-quality chef. Those on a budget can rent the yacht for a day for \$5,000.

For those yearning for the simple life, raising a Colorado Karakul

lamb or Mohair goat could be the starting point for a one-of-a-kind sweater for a mere \$700.

The gift comes complete with tools and instructions for raising the animals and shearing and spinning their wool.

For the younger set, the catalog offers the ultimate physique, a cedar log cabin, delivered and installed for \$12,000.

The store picks up on the no-smoking trend with a page devoted to kicking the habit, featuring a hand-held fan to blow away smoke, endorsed by "Dallas" star Larry Hagman.

Neiman's buyers already are scouting possible offerings for the 1988 catalog, said Ms. Roberts.

"The sky's the limit," she said. "You can always come up with something."

## Good Luck party slated

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Good Luck party for Miss Rodeo Idaho will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Inn.

This year's party, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Fair board and the Miss Rodeo Idaho committee, honors Nicole Hymas, Jerome.

Hymas, 20, daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, will represent Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America Pageant Dec. 4-9 in Las Vegas, Nev. in conjunction with the national finals rodeo.

The public is invited to Monday's send off party.



NICOLE HYMAS  
Miss Rodeo Idaho

The public is invited to Monday's send off party.

## Catalog buying is a growing trend

By The Associated Press

Cows in the Christmas tree? A toy car that costs more than most full-sized autos? A cable car that plays "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" as it dangles from a yuletide wreath?

These are among the many off-beat items offered Christmas shoppers in this year's crop of gift catalogs, sometimes called "boutique in print."

The popularity of shopping at home by mail or telephone is growing steadily, according to the New York-based Direct Marketing Association.

A recent survey reported more than 87.8 million Americans made

catalog purchases in 1986, a 16 percent increase over the previous year.

"This can be attributed in part to the growing trend of women in the work force and the increase in the population and discretionary income of senior citizens," explains a representative of the marketing group.

The millions of catalogs mailed out each year offer products ranging from gourmet food to garden tools, and from computers to cows.

Yemeni artist Woody Jackson, who describes the Holstein cow as "a beautiful, noble animal," has published a 12-page Holy Cow Catalog featuring such items as T-shirts and boxer shorts with a Christmas tree decorated with cow designs.

Cow ware in Jackson's catalog also includes Holstein eggs, cow note cards, cow bowls, cow bags and jaunty black and white cow cutout sculptures.

In the "toy" category, the F.A.O. Schwarz catalog offers for \$14,500 an 11 horsepower Ferrari-Testarossa Junior automobile, made in Italy, complete with automatic transmission and a 3600 rpm engine. Top speed is 28 mph but it can be regulated.

A tiny cable car, replica with a miniature windup movement that can be hung as an ornament on a Christmas tree is available from the catalog of the San Francisco Music Box Co., and plays, naturally, "I Left My Heart..."

## Too many Swedes; too few surnames

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — When Sven Johansson became tired of being his name with 378,000 Swedes, he asked to change it.

So have thousands of other Johanssons, Peterssons, and Svenssons — names so common that mix-ups are inevitable. The Stockholm telephone book has 48 pages of Anderssons. To avoid confusion, you can have your occupation listed next to your name.

Each year, about 4,000 people in this nation of 8.4 million apply to the Patent and Registration Board to change at least one of their names.

Over the last few decades, the number of Johanssons has fallen from 5 percent to 3.7 percent of the population, according to government statistics.

Most Swedes with a new name are reluctant to admit they changed it, and the issue is so sensitive that the Patent Board now refuses to identify them.

The typical applicant is upwardly mobile and seeking greater distinction in life. But in variety shows and offered on the radio, said Maffie Zethelius, the board's secretary.

Many applications come from criminals and are written along the lines of "now I am in jail, but when I get out I want to start a new life," she said.

Not everyone meant it as literally as Stig Bergling, a convicted Soviet spy serving a life sentence. Bergling adopted his middle name, Eugen.

• See NAMES on Page C6

### Price Hardware and China Shop Bridal Registry

Nov. 27 Kimberly Hardy Gary Taylor

Dec. 4 Lori Smith Matt Myers

Dec. 6 Maria Drake Mike Ihler

Dec. 19 Valerie Urwin Shane Miller

Dec. 31 Kim Spencer Dennis Weigt

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We'll gift-wrap it, and the service is free. U.P.S. shipping is also available.

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AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

Most Stores Open Late Until Christmas

<p><b>VHS VCR With HQ And Remote Control</b></p> <p>Model 19 by Realistic</p> <p><b>Save \$6195</b></p> <p><b>28800</b></p> <p>Reg. 349.95 Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p>Picture-perfect gift the whole family will enjoy! HQ system for sharper picture. Quick-Timer recording, 14-day/6-event timer. #16-508 Remote batteries extra</p>	<p><b>PC-Compatible Tandy® 1000 HX Computer</b></p> <p><b>Save \$100 59900</b></p> <p>Reg. 699.00 Low As \$30 Per Month</p> <p>Our easiest-to-use IBM® PC compatible ever! MS-DOS is built-in. With Personal DeskMate™ 2 software. #25-1053 IBM/IBM Corp. MS-DOS/IBM Microsoft Corp.</p> <p><b>With CM-5 Color Monitor</b></p> <p><b>Save \$150 84895</b></p> <p>Reg. 1053 Low As \$43 Per Month</p> <p>Reg. Separate Items 998.95.</p>		
<p><b>Two-Way Speaker</b></p> <p>Nova 2515 by Realistic</p> <p><b>HALF PRICE</b></p> <p><b>3995</b></p> <p>Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Walnut veneer Big 8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. 19" high. #40-4034</p>	<p><b>Stereo Rack System</b></p> <p>System 100 by Realistic</p> <p><b>Save \$50</b></p> <p><b>14995</b></p> <p>Reg. 199.95 Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p>AM/FM stereo receiver, dual-cassette, turntable, 29"-high speakers and rack. #13-1228</p>		
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<p><b>Pencil Sharpener</b></p> <p><b>399</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL PURCHASE</b></p> <p>With extra blades. #61-2795 Batteries extra</p>	<p><b>Foldup Multimeter</b></p> <p>By Micronta</p> <p><b>Cut 27% 2188</b></p> <p>Reg. 29.95</p> <p>Great gift for your hobby. IS11 #22-211 Batteries extra</p>	<p><b>Dual-Powered Calculator</b></p> <p>EC-417-by-Radio-Shack</p> <p><b>Cut 41% 888</b></p> <p>Reg. 14.95 Low As \$5 Per Month</p> <p>With case, battery</p>	<p><b>Battery Checker</b></p> <p>By Micronta</p> <p><b>Cut 27% 333</b></p> <p>Reg. 4.59</p> <p>Tests most popular sizes. #22-098</p>

**Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You**

SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use service (rotary) tones. Use the new distance systems and compacted services. PULSE-ORIGINALING phones work on both rotary dial and tone lines, but do not produce tones. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

• Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance.

PRICE'S APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS.

# Anniversary

## The Harrises

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Dec. 6 for their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church, 401, Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Harris and Wilma Marken were married Nov. 28, 1937, in Oakley, Kan. He farmed and belonged to several farm-related organizations. She retired from the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in 1982 after 17 years of nursing. They are now semi-retired.

The open house is being given by their son, Alvin Harris, and spouse, and her sister, Ruby Marken, all Twin Falls. The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Wilma and Charles Harris

# Names

Continued from Page C5 and took his mother's maiden name, Sandberg, a process that did not need the Patent Board's approval.

On Oct. 5, Bergling escaped while on a conjugal leave from prison and vanished with his wife. Border guards searched for "Bergling" until the name change was discovered.

The 18 most common names in Sweden end in "son," a result of the way most names were formed when this was largely a rural country. People simply took their father's first name as the basis for their surname.

Thus, Johan Svensson was the son of Sven. His sons in turn called themselves Johansson, and his daughters were Johansdotter.

# Wild

Continued from Page C2 she said.

"We're not out to win beauty contests. The women we portray were ugly and the razzier we look, the better," she said.

Riding horses is important, too. "We were at the Calgary Stampede and there was 2 1/2 feet of mud we had to go through. This is a flat-out run and there were only three of us who could do it. If you can't ride, well..."

There are no financial rewards for being wild. Women have to own their own horses and trailers, must be available on weekends, provide

It was only in 1963 that names were regulated and the old practice stopped.

Not everyone gets the name they want, said Torsten Hallen, director of the Patent and Registry Board. The board deals with name applications in the same way it does with inventions, checking that no one else has it first.

Once a name is approved and registered, the applicant and relatives are the only ones who can use it, Hallen said in an interview. One of the board's toughest cases was that of Sven "Tumba" Johansson, the center forward of Sweden's 1966 world champion ice hockey team.

Johansson wanted to make his nickname, Tumba, his surname. The board refused because Tumba

also is the name of a Stockholm suburb, which could confuse the postal service. The board eventually backed down.

The board refuses to grant requests it deems "can cause ridicule or offense."

Among its file of rejects is a would-be "Snow White" and a man who thought of himself as "Fabulous." Another asked to become Struina, which literally means

"to make trouble." Cuse, which when spelled differently means "mag," also was turned down.

Many cases involve people who change their names for their protection, said Ms. Zethelius. As often as once a week the board receives applications from battered wives fleeing their husbands, from people who have testified in court and fear retribution, or other victims of crimes, she said.

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**Take THE TIMES-NEWS along to keep abreast of happenings at home!**  
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**THAT'S 1/2 THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE**  
 Offer good for all mail subscriptions purchased by our home delivery subscribers who will spend the WINTER in warmer climes.  
 This offer good until Feb. 28, 1988.

# Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
 Monday — Chicken.  
 Tuesday — Chicken.  
 Wednesday — Meatballs.  
 Thursday — Swiss steak.  
 Friday — Fish.  
 Saturday — Pancake happening.

**Activities**  
 Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m., dance 8 p.m.  
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
 Thursday — Grocery delivery, hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon.

Ban Dandies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; dance classes 6:15 p.m.  
 Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.  
 Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, cabbage slaw, bread, butter and fruit cocktail.  
 Wednesday — Chicken pot pie, peas and carrots, cheese and green pepper slices, celery with peanut butter, biscuits, butter and prune dessert.  
 Friday — Beef stroganoff with green pepper garnish, mixed vegetables, pineapple-salad and zucchini bread.

# Work: Sometimes too much of a good thing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents and educators don't seem to mind high school students working more than 20 hours a week after school, despite evidence it interferes with their grades, researchers say.

Parents, teachers and counselors are "unwilling or unable to convey to adolescents who want to go to college the existence of a safe 'upper bound' in the number of hours (worked) while attending high school," according to a report from the George Washington University Graduate Institute for Policy Education and Research.

Adults should "start applying the brake," the study said.

The study was carried out by George Washington professors Philip W. Wirtz and Cynthia A. Bohrbeck and researchers Ivan Charner and Bryna Shore Fraser of the National Institute for Work and Learning.

Previous studies have indicated that although part-time work can have a positive impact on youths' performance in high school, their grades start to trail off when they clock more than 20 hours a week on the job.

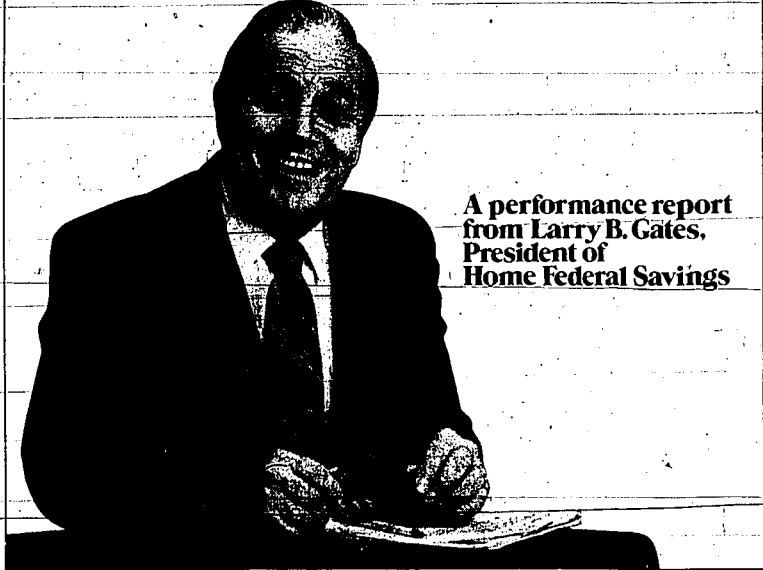
The researchers questioned 446 college-bound students who worked in seven fast-food chains. The 58 percent who worked at least 20 hours a week had a B average, while those who worked less than 20 hours averaged B-plus.

Most students said parents and school officials approved of their work, no matter how many hours it entailed.

"Part-time employment while in high school has a number of appealing features. ... (It) can instill proper work attitudes and habits," the study said. But "it may be time for concern about too much of a good thing."

More than 2.4 million high school students hold part-time jobs during the school year, including nearly a third of ninth and tenth graders and three-quarters-of-seniors, according to the researchers. One in six flips hamburgers and performs other chores in fast-food restaurants.

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A performance report from Larry B. Gates, President of Home Federal Savings

Recently, we ended our 67th fiscal year which proved to be another successful one. Home Federal's financial strength grew again with substantial increases in both assets and reserves. We are indeed fortunate to have such a large and loyal customer base.

In the coming years we will continue to provide our customers with a broad range of banking services including home mortgage loans, savings accounts and certificates, checking accounts and consumer loans of all types. Our customers have become accustomed to this complete selection of top quality financial services and we intend to keep it that way. If you're not a Home Federal customer, I hope you become one soon.

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**AUCTION**

**TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1987**

Located: 305 East Avenue C, Wendell, Idaho, or 2 1/2 blocks east of the Filling Station Drive Inn.

**SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Chuckwagon**

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

Whirlpool 30" electric range - G.E. automatic washer - G.E. automatic electric dryer - Recliner chair - Rose colored davano & chair - Kitchen table w/formica top - Maple coffee tables - Clothes hamper - Bookcase/plant stand - Ironing board - Kitchen step stool - Radio - Two bar stools - Two Pendleton wool blankets - Electric blankets - Set of Helinox dishes - Assorted bedding - Towels & wash cloths - Pictures - Suitcases - Dustbuster - Ballroom rug - Canner - Mixer - Coffee pot - Dominion broiler oven - Table lamps - Tea kettle - Vases - Nick necks - Cougar riding lawn mower, electric salt 36" rotary - Eureka vacuum cleaner - 4 dinette chairs - Platform rocker - Old portable sewing machine - Oval top beveled mirror - Cloth car cover.

**ANTIQUES - OLDIES & COLLECTIBLES**

Several collectible dolls - Pitchers - Plates - Sugar bowls & creamers - Cups & saucers - Glasses - Granite pan - Bread box - Frig left-over glass set - Homered aluminum - Teapots - Old fruit jars & lids - Sm/ig lead cans - Assorted metal cans & boxes - Crack jars - Dishes - Glasses - Pots & pans - Cast-iron dishes - Traveler's trunk - Ceramics by Rosalind's Art - Old electric fan - 2 gal. milk bucket - Antique camp cooler - Wood dynamite boxes - Aluminum stockpots - Ladies hats & clothes - 2 old floor lamps - Cool bucket - Old saws & carpenter tools - Wicker flower planter - Many more oldies, collectibles and useable items.

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

Rockwell B' table saw, like new - Cantarel belt sander w/electric motor - Stanley sabb saw - B&D hand grass clippers - Proven rotary lawn mower - Dado blades - Wheelbarrow - Plane - 2 wood clamps - Level - Camp cooler - Barbeque grill - Camp stools - 2 wicker fishing creels - Fish traps - Hip boots - 2 man rubber calf waders and pump - Coleman tent - Weed sprayer - 2 R.V. jacks - Clamp-on car mirrors - small propane tank - Electric camp lantern - Hub caps for Motor Home - Water tank for R.V. - Metal lawn chairs - Folding camp table - 10 gal. milk can & strainer - Wood bushel baskets - Beech umbrella - Yard tools - Motorcycle helmets.

**Owner: MAXINE HOOVER-ESTATE**  
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TERMS: Cash or Bankbook Check Day of Auction

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over \$18,000, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. This would make a good starter home or a good rental. New kitchen, full bath, carpet, 512 2nd Ave. N. Call Jane, 8140-577.

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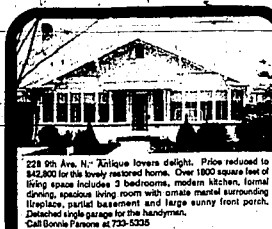
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4000 sq. ft. 2 story, freshly stained cedar, large master suite w/ sauna, 6 bedroom, full AC, remodeled sprinkler, \$130,000. 45 Sagebrush Dr. By appointment, 733-5299.

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- \$81,500 - 4 bed, 2 bath with 3 bedrooms, lots of storage, covered patio, fenced yard, 16' x 42' double door, 4 bedroom home with good shop, extra space for parking, family room, full basement, good neighbors, motivated owner, \$72,900.

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Can be created in this cozy brick home - with 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full bath, full kitchen, extra outside including garden spot, separate brick garage, covered patio, on Greenway Drive, 1102.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
734-0404

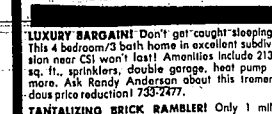
### 030-Homes For Sale



228 on N. Zillahue views delight. Price reduced to \$42,800 for this lovely turned home. Over 1800 square feet of living space includes 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining, spacious living room with ornate masonry fireplace, partial basement and large sunny front porch. Detached single garage 733-5231.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

### OUR BEST PROPERTIES



**LUXURY BARGAIN!** Don't get caught sleeping! This 4 bedroom/3 bath home in excellent subdivision near City won't last! Amenities include 2 1/2 car lift, sprinklers, double doors, heat pumps, more. Ask Ron Anderson about this tremendous price reduction! 733-7471.

**TANTALIZING BRICK RANBLER!** Only 1 mile north of hospital and close to schools. An excellent home in a nice convenient area. Over 5500 sq. ft. of living space, 2 family rooms, 2 cozy fireplaces, formal dining and much more for the discriminating buyer, \$74,500. Call Bobbi Kelley for four personal appointments.

**THANKS LOSS YOUR GAIN!** Nice bedrooms. Family room, LARGE Kitchen & Dining and PLEASANT Living Room with WARMING Fireplace. PLUS fenced yard, attached 2 car garage. Call Ron Anderson. All this for \$49,500. YOU'LL BE PROUD TO LIVE IN. \$49,500. Call Bobbi Kelley 733-6482.

**WARMLY CHEERFUL,** Bright morning promising happy days... Woodburning stove... fencing... 2 bedrooms... Priced to make! \$43,000. Call Duane Romyer 734-4872.

**A WHISPER OF ELEGANCE** at a modest price. Classic old 2 bedroom home with formal dining room, cozy sun room with french doors. Ideal location, \$19,900. Call Dick for your showing - 733-5233.

**NICE FARM SET-UP** with 315+ acres. 3 bedroom/2 bath home, lots of corrals and outbuildings in the Eden area. Call Jim Ritchie for details, 735-2671.

**115,900, NEAT,** just renovated home with 3 bedrooms, both living room, kitchen and utility with washer/dryer or hook-ups, electric, bookshelves and wood heating. Small yard is completely fenced. Good location at 425 5th Street E, Twin Falls. Special financing by owner. Immediate Possession! Realtor owned. Call Ted, 733-4940.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**GRACIOUS**  
4 BEDROOM HOME  
Immediate Possession  
28,000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, tile stove, and an extra kitchen, double car garage with sprinkler system, in an excellent area, \$74,900.

**ESLINGER REALTY**  
RALPH ESLINGER  
734-0800 or 733-4076

**DON'T DON'T DON'T!**  
let this opportunity pass you by! Ideal 1 1/2 bath home with built-in bookcase, ideal storage, full basement, wood stove top, oil. Also chain link fence, carport, laundry shed, and lots of fruit trees plus one acre, \$67,000. So call your realtor, Walt Hess for first opp. 110-87.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**NATURAL HOMES**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a down-pour throughout. Beautiful woodwork through out. Has including patio, sheds, wood stove, range/oven, dishwasher, carport and deck. Extra nice at only \$44,000. Call Lynn at 425-9293.

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3930

**ACHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER**  
Can be created in this cozy brick home - with 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full bath, full kitchen, extra outside including garden spot, separate brick garage, covered patio, on Greenway Drive, 1102.

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3930

### 030-Homes For Sale

**PERFECT HOME**  
for the growing family! Fresh and bright, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Price of \$70,000 includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full living space, 12' x 16' tile to room, fully fenced backyard, spacious master suite with relaxing spa hot tub combination. Lots of storage and extra top numerous to mention. Features include: air conditioning and for your private viewing, 734-3373, 4669-87.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**Repo. Charging 2 story, top area, \$41,900. Showing 2nd ACE REALTY 733-5217.**

**SUPER NICE AT THE PRICE!** Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus laundry with woodstove. Very reasonable heating bills, patio and fenced yard. Contemporary design, very quiet neighborhood. Preproud to sell at \$45,500.

**INCREDIBLE BUY!** on this contemporary 1246 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central a/c, sprinkling system and much more. \$49,500. Call Lynn at 425-9293.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500

### 031-Out of Town

**NEAT 3 BEDROOM HOME** on large lot at 1024 S. Stevens. Full. All electric, 1340 sq. ft. Only \$39,000.

**FARMS**  
THE ACREAGE & PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. 40 acres for business. Full. Seller to keep home & 1 acre. Priced right and firm at only \$39,000 with full Twin Falls Canal water.

**41 ACRES IN BUHL AREA.** 4 bedroom, remodeled home, barn, corrals, rack room, good soil. Only \$70,000.

**COMMERCIAL EXCELLENT INVESTMENT** opportunity in downtown area. Home park plus two bedroom manager home located in Buil. Asking \$97,500.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**NATURE-SCAPED**  
Meadow Ridge, a private, prestigious - wood-stove views and privacy. The Keegan home, full custom built by owner with all the amenities. Open floor plan, beautiful solid oak woodwork, full kitchen with energy, 2 bedroom, 3 wood, wonderful kitchen, 2 bath decks, sprinkler system, and much more. Call Jane George for a showing, #415-87.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**PARADISE FOUND**  
Fantastic home in exclusive Buholm Estates on 1/4 acre. Features include: 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, hardwood kitchen, full bath, patio & corral with pasture. Price \$129,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 873-877.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**TOUCH OF ELEGANCE**  
Beautiful brick home at 329 Buckingham Dr., choice NE location. Quality throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, double kitchen, \$89,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 873-877.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**SELLER**  
Say "SELL" to this 1928 All on 1 level, 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with built-in fireplace, kitchen appliances, 4-plex in T.F. principals only, 733-1412.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321 or 733-6340

**STEP UP TO GRACIOUS LIVING**  
In this deluxe, custom 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. NE location in Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space, 12' x 16' tile to room, fully fenced backyard, spacious master suite with relaxing spa hot tub combination. Lots of storage and extra top numerous to mention. Features include: air conditioning and for your private viewing, 734-3373, 4669-87.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**031-Out of Town**  
For sale: 2 brick bldg home, 306 N. Birch, Boise, phone 888-2445. 2500 sq ft on 1/4 acre in Hunt area, has kitchen, easily converted to large home. \$29,900. Call Jane Cook Realty 324-1289

**032-Bufl-Filler Homes**  
Filer, landscaped, attractive, clean, 3 bdrm. Approx. 1950 sq. ft., with carpet, central air conditioning, full basement. Priced below appraisal. Call Burley 678-2672 or 678-9719.

**031-Out of Town**  
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### 033-Rimberly-Hansen

**Why store it when you can sell it?** Price classified as today, 733-928.

**034-Jerome Homes**  
Cute 2 bedroom home, partial basement, on East D. only \$20,000.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
OFFICE: 734-0979  
Joyce Cole: 733-8767  
Dave Hamlett: 733-4030

**THIS CHEERY HOME**  
is waiting for your Christmas tree. Wouldn't it be nice to have it in YOUR home? This home features 2 bedrooms, bright, cherry dining room, wood floor, full bathroom, central air, undergarment sprinklers, garage with airlock, patio and much more here and all priced at only \$42,000. Call Walt Hess for a phone and call, call Walt Hess for an appointment, 40-87.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE  
1-800-345-4865 ext 115

**FREE Tickle Winner!**  
ROBERT DANIEL  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Pick-up your ticket today! Expires Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

**FAIRMS:** Salsal Tract, 80 irrigated, full water, 74 acre, 8 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls, \$68,000.

**ACRES:** 2 acre, residential or commercial, near Magic Valley Mall, racquetball center, and Snake River Canyon. Good terms available. \$25,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from House) 734-6550

**038-Acreage & Lots**  
Acres, nice view, underground, 1/2 acre. Expensive brick home, neat acreage, 2-car garage, \$84,000 for 733-9217.

**039-Business Property**  
COMMERCIAL ZONING \$28,000, 2 bedroom house for conversion, 111 x 125 lot, Washington St. or 3rd Ave. W. Assumed private acreage. Submit offer. Call Bobbi Kelley for more information, #448-87.

**039-Business Property**  
COMMERCIAL ZONING \$28,000, 2 bedroom house for conversion, 111 x 125 lot, Washington St. or 3rd Ave. W. Assumed private acreage. Submit offer. Call Bobbi Kelley for more information, #448-87.

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### 045-Mobile Homes

1987 Wingate 14 x 64, 2 bdrm, wood stove, kitchen appls, \$10,000, 438-8726.

**Rentals**  
Clean-in, 1 bdrm, adults preferred, reasonable. Call 733-6817.

**051-Urnum, Homes**  
A Cozy INSULATED 2 bdrm, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$299 dep. Call 733-2667.

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# You May Have Already Won!

### Search The Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywood's Finest Classic Movies

**114-Farm Implements**

**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**DONALD ZANDER**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

Farmhand hay chopper, \$1200. 825-5383 after 5:30.

Ferguson 30, complete engine overhaul, new rubber & oil, \$1195. 543-4546.

Hay stack retriever, not on a truck. 733-2222 or 733-5425.

**115-Farm Work Wanted**

Manure hauling and piling. 634-4700

**122-Sporting Goods**

Good cond., Rossignol 160 ski skis, Salomon 626 binding, ski-poles: \$50 - Deontite 162 ski skis, Salomon 626 binding, 734-3930, Tanya or 733-6333.

Head skis, Look bindings, poles, mens size 9 1/2 boots and cover, \$45. 538-6327.

Ladies Rossignol ski boots, size 7. Call 733-0135.

Marker bindings M24: Atomic skis, 162s; and Salomon boots SK78, mens size 10. \$100. Offer. 324-2964.

**124-Snow Vehicles**

Polaris snowmobiles, 2-1984 Indys, 600 & 400, 1-1985 Trail Indy, 634-4700

1987, 800 Indyl, \$3200. Nics, \$250. Call: 734-3714

1984 Arctic Cat Ellipse 600, \$2200. Call 324-6145 leave message.

2 place galvanized tilt snowmobile, trailer, wide tires, exc cond. 733-8657.

'84 & 85 Phazers, 1978 Kawasaki, good cond. 423-5187.

**126-Cameras & Shells**

(CAMPER SALE)  
Beautiful new 1988 Teton: 9 1/2" SC w/lamps, was \$8995, now \$5995. 9 1/2" SC w/lamps, was \$7995, now \$6295. 3 1/2" w/lamps and Mower 3/4 mil. W. on Addison 724-1258

Perfectly clean 8" - Kill camper, gas relief, portable, heater, hydraulic, sleeps 4, sliding glass privacy doors, \$1295. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

**127-Motor Homes**

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classifieds. 733-0626.

Gorgeous 1979 23' Country camper, mini-home, low miles, radiats, tires, generator, awning, algo bath, and lots of other extras was \$20,000 now \$18,500. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Get to go! 1973 20' Vacationer, mini-home, 3 beds, dual gas tanks, stereo, cruise, was \$695 now \$5995. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Very nice 1980 10' Eldorado, self-contained camper, roof AC, TV, antenna, stereo, was \$3595 now \$3495. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

**127-Motor Homes**

Will sacrifice, 1978, 22' Holiday Rambler mini-home, cab AC, good rubber, good condition. Was \$11,500 now \$10,500. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**

**NEW & REBUILT PARTS**  
Discount prices, including engines and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.

**PARTS WHOLESALE**  
4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50. V8 \$45.50. IF AUTO PARTS Jerome, 324-8721.

Several pair snow tires for small car, pick-up & large pick-up. Like new. Best offer/trade. Call 734-2388

Steel belted radials with studs, 7 lines, like new, P225-75R15. Call 734-5465.

**135-Cycles & Supplies**

**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**LESLIE UDE**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

Hannah Flak J&K, and 20 protective tickets. Tremendous savings, \$30 and up. Act now - best selection - 4241 Mon-Fri. 423-5250

Saidon soon, 1978 Kawa, 600LTD, like new, 12,800 mi., \$1080 offer. Call 734-8842.

1972 Yamaha 550 Enduro, runs good, \$250 or offer. Call 423-4382 evs.

**Recreational**

121-Boats & Access.

**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**WALTER WELLS**  
Buhl, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

Evinrude Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Shop Heyburn/Burley, 878-7473.

**121-Boats & Access.**

**FINAL CLOSE-OUT**  
1987 Yacht Crafts, 4-14', 1-17', 2 Yacht Club Trailers, 1 E-z loader trailer. Absolute cost or come make offer. Magic Valley RV and Mower 3 1/2 mi. W. on Addison 734-1336

See the ALL NEW MIRRORCRAFT BOATS Now in stock. Also, rebuilt trolling motors in 3/4 to 10 HP. CENTURY BOATLAND 733-5070

**SUPER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**  
Miscraft Boats!  
Examples  
14' DEEP FISHERMAN - 1 Only Reg. 3999 Christmas Deal \$795. Check our other Christmas Deals CENTURY BOAT AND 299 Addison W., 733-5070

8' Livingston fiberglass boat, with 7 HP motor, \$325 firm. 734-1758 after 3:30 pm.

**123-Guns & Rifles**

Classic S & W model 29, 44 mag. 6", newly blood gold inlaid, wood presentation case, extra 200 rounds, gold holster, brass and ammo avail. 726-5336 after 5:30.

**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**GARY TURNER**  
Burley, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call after noon, 734-2481.

Muzzle loading rifle .41, never been used, \$189. Call 733-0135.

Super grade M70, Winchester 220, swirl, serious wood presentation case. \$450. Call 734-2481.

Winchester M70 lightweight bolt action 22-250, never fired. \$299. 326-4156.

18 gu. Federal gamebird shells, 131/box, 733-5900.

44 S & W revolver, 6 1/2" barrel, Pachmeyer grips, hol. avail. like new. \$450. Trade for best auto, 543-6089.

**125-Travel Trailers**

Absolutly perfect 1980 20' Wilderness trailer, bed across rear, excellent tires, priced to sell. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Beautiful 28' Holiday, 5th wheel, large redig, large double bed, velvet upholstery, good rubber inlets, hitch and hook-up. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Excellent condition, 27 1/2 ft. travel trailer, Twin beds, full bath, priced to sell! Call 423-5267

Must sell! 1978 22' Komfort trailer, rear bath, 3 beds, front dinette, \$4795. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Very clean, 1974, 24' Fireball trailer, double bed, large redig, good rubber, perfect condition, was \$495 now \$3995. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

1977 Kit Road Ranger, 28' fifth wheel, excellent condition, was \$6500 now \$5500. Front dinette, good rubber, perfect condition, was \$3950 now \$3295. Call 733-6535 even/weekdays.

30' Road Ranger 5th wheel, rear bath, new ref. new tires, with 325 Dodge Club PU, new 400 motor, ready to go south. 536-2722.

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

**127-Motor Homes**

Absolutly perfect 1983 26' Fireball mini-home, 20,000 miles, radial tires, generator, microwave, awning, cruise, stereo, CB, was \$25,500 now \$23,500. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Excellent value on 1977 29' Overland Class A, low miles, Dodge 400, generator, awning, price to sell. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

**127-Motor Homes**

Must sell 1978 Transvan, newly rebuilt engine, runs like new, cab AC, cruise, stereo, stove, sink, ice box, was \$6495 now \$4,695. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Sharp, low mileage, 1983 Southwind, 27' roof air generator, Michelin tires, catalytic hr, ready to go south for winter. 678-2874.

Very clean 1981 22' Tjoga, bunk bed mini-home, 34,000 miles, radial tires, Dodge 400, Ford AC, cab AC, hitch, stereo, price to sell. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

Very sharp 1978 25' Costa Class-A, bunk bed, low miles, generator, Michelin, Dodge 400. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evs.

**128-Utility Trailers**

**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**NORMAN JONES**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

Small utility trailer, exc shape, could haul bikes in, Spare tire, \$100. 733-6597.

1986 LoBoy tandem suitable for car, truck, wood or snow mobile. Sacrifice \$395. 733-8281

Advertise where you'll find buyers - in classified.

**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories  
Brush guard for Ford PU, \$100. Call 734-2381

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with us. Inexpensive classified ad.

**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**ROBERT SHERMAN**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

Complete third member front dropout for Ford pickup, 3.25 ratio, 31 spline axle, 734-2661

For sale: 1978 Chevy short wheel base bed with full gate, exc. cond. Also stock rally tires. Best offer on 1978-79 Dodge 5.0 m. Frig removal of junk cars & wrecked cars & trucks. Call 734-5358. Idaho Equipment & Salvage.

**135-Cycles & Supplies**

**135-Heavy Equipment**  
D-7 Cat, 174 series, angle dazer, canopy, double drum-cu, good cond. \$6000. Call 733-6570

Tow motor lock lift, 6000 lbs., excellent condition. Make offer. Call 543-6334.

**8N-Ford**  
153 Massey Ferguson Gas 275 Massey Ferg. dsl, cab, 153 Massey Ferg. dsl, overhauled

115 Massey Ferg. dsl, cab, overhauled

740 JD, dsl, cab, duals

2-411 1480, 21 disk

1-NH 54 grinder/trimmer w/ tires, haycutter

**SALED BIDS ON USED**  
EQUIPMENT

1046 1068  
1042 1064

**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.**  
133 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls 733-6867

685 141 tractor with or without duals, excellent condition. Call 423-4036.

**115-Farm Work Wanted**

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF: threshing, plowing, deep till, discing, all other ground work, planting, sowing, baling, chopping, loader work, rock picking, hauling. Will travel. Call 543-6888

**BRUSH MOWING:** Other custom farm work. Call 702-476-3111

Carotaker for Hire, Ranch, cattle exp. Box 363 Filor, Id.

**CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING.**  
Call Brent Bower, 543-8974. 734-2554 or 734-2636

**MANURE SPREADING**  
Call Ben Hartman 423-0269

**MANURE SPREADING AND HAULING**  
423-2802 or 878-1184

**MANURE HAULING**  
10 wheel trucks. 336-5409

**123-Guns & Rifles**

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

**125-Travel Trailers**

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125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers

**127-Motor Homes**

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes

**127-Motor Homes**

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes

**128-Utility Trailers**

128-Utility Trailers

128-Utility Trailers

128-Utility Trailers

128-Utility Trailers

**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**

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1987 Chevrolet Astro Van	13,795 <sup>00</sup>	1982 Ford Bronco 4x4	6,395 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Dodge Caravan	13,495 <sup>00</sup>	1985 Chevrolet Celebrity	5,995 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	13,295 <sup>00</sup>	1986 Chevrolet Spectrum	5,995 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Mazda RX-7	12,695 <sup>00</sup>	1982 Olds 98 Regency	5,995 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Buick LeSabre	12,595 <sup>00</sup>	1984 Chevrolet S-10	5,895 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Ford Taurus Wagon	11,995 <sup>00</sup>	1983 Pontiac Bonneville	5,495 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Chevrolet 1/2 4X4	11,895 <sup>00</sup>	1985 Ford LTD	5,295 <sup>00</sup>
1986 Ford Taurus	10,595 <sup>00</sup>	1985 Toyota P/U	5,295 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Pontiac Grand Am	10,395 <sup>00</sup>	1984 Subaru Wagon	5,195 <sup>00</sup>
1985 Audi 5000S #1587	10,295 <sup>00</sup>	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn	4,995 <sup>00</sup>
1986 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	10,095 <sup>00</sup>	1985 Mercury Lynx	4,995 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Nissan 4x4	9,995 <sup>00</sup>	1981 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4	4,895 <sup>00</sup>
1986 GMC P/U	9,595 <sup>00</sup>	1983 Olds Regency 98	4,795 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Chevrolet Corsica	9,595 <sup>00</sup>	1985 Mercury Lynx	4,195 <sup>00</sup>
1986 GMC 3/4 Ton	9,495 <sup>00</sup>	1984 Ford Tempo	3,995 <sup>00</sup>

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1987 Chevrolet Celebrity	9,095 <sup>00</sup>	1968 International 2 Ton	2,995 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Chevrolet Caprice Wgn	8,595 <sup>00</sup>	1984 Pontiac T1000	2,695 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Mitsubishi 4x4	8,295 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Toyota Celica GT	2,395 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Toyota Tercel	8,295 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Dodge 3/4 Ton	2,295 <sup>00</sup>
1985 Chevrolet 1 Ton	8,195 <sup>00</sup>	1980 Buick Regal	1,995 <sup>00</sup>
1987 Pontiac Sunbird	8,195 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Chevrolet Caprice	1,995 <sup>00</sup>
1986 GMC 1/2 Ton	7,895 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	1,695 <sup>00</sup>
1985 Ford F-150	7,395 <sup>00</sup>	1980 Datsun 210	1,695 <sup>00</sup>
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	7,095 <sup>00</sup>	1980 Buick Skylark	1,595 <sup>00</sup>
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	6,995 <sup>00</sup>	1980 Chevrolet Citation	1,495 <sup>00</sup>
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1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	6,995 <sup>00</sup>	1970 VW Bus	1,195 <sup>00</sup>
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1981 Cadillac Seville	6,695 <sup>00</sup>	1974 Ford Pinto Wgn	695 <sup>00</sup>
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 1973 Scout 6 cyl. 3 speed, good shape, 1493. 733-7072.  
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 1984 1/2 ton Chevy truck, 2 door, 230 engine, side tanks, overload springs, and camper shell. Call 733-7068.  
 1985 Dodge "4" 2 door camper included, 3 burner stove, oven, sink, cabinet, 6 in. case. Best offer. See at 711 W. Polk, Kimberly  
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1978 Honda Civic #2977	<b>\$95</b>
1979 Mercury Bobcat Wagon #2925	<b>\$95</b>
1973 Cadillac DeVille #2834	<b>\$95</b>
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1977 Ford Thunderbird #2922	<b>\$1,595</b>
1978 Mercury Marquis #2959	<b>\$1,595</b>
1978 Mercury Monarch #2974	<b>\$1,595</b>
1978 Oldsmobile Omega #2919	<b>SOLD</b>
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix #2960	<b>\$1,595</b>
1977 Ford LTD #2974	<b>\$1,595</b>
1978 Ford LTD #2958	<b>\$1,595</b>
1979 Chevrolet 220 #2839	<b>SOLD</b>
1980 Pontiac Gran Prix #2889	<b>\$1,995</b>
1979 Cougar XR7 #2878	<b>\$1,995</b>
1980 Datsun 210 Wagon #2919	<b>SOLD</b>
1979 Audi 5000 #2847	<b>SOLD</b>
1980 Chevrolet Citation #2972	<b>SOLD</b>
1981 Ford Thunderbird #2747	<b>SOLD</b>
1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon #2904	<b>SOLD</b>
1980 Toyota SR5 Corolla #2917	<b>\$3,995</b>
1985 Ford Tempo #2870	<b>\$3,995</b>
1984 Chevrolet Citation #2798	<b>\$3,995</b>
1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon #2862	<b>\$4,995</b>
1985 Chevrolet Chevette #2864	<b>\$4,995</b>
1985 Dodge Aries #2888	<b>\$4,995</b>
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn #2905	<b>\$4,995</b>
1983 Volkswagen Rabbit #2771	<b>\$4,995</b>
1984 Ford Tempo GL #2962	<b>\$4,995</b>
1984 Pontiac Smokey #2954	<b>\$5,995</b>
1984 Subaru GL #2853	<b>\$5,995</b>
1985 Mercury Topaz #2844	<b>\$5,995</b>
1983 Volkswagen Quantum #2860	<b>\$5,995</b>
1984 Buick Century #2872	<b>\$6,995</b>
1985 Ford Tempo #2918	<b>\$6,995</b>
1983 Toyota Celica GT #2970	<b>\$6,995</b>
1986 Ford Thunderbird #2728	<b>SOLD</b>
1987 Ford Tempo #2974	<b>\$8,495</b>
1985 Buick Park Avenue #2979	<b>\$8,995</b>
1986 Ford Taurus #2982	<b>\$8,995</b>
1987 Ford Escort Wagon #2975	<b>\$8,995</b>
1984 Ford Mustang Conv. #2955	<b>\$9,695</b>
1985 Olds 98 Regency #2901	<b>SOLD</b>
1986 Ford Taurus Wagon #2977	<b>\$10,495</b>
1983 Cadillac Eldorado #2976	<b>\$10,995</b>
1987 Ford Taurus #2976	<b>\$11,995</b>
1986 Mercury Marquis #2856	<b>\$12,995</b>
1987 Toyota Camry #2981	<b>\$13,995</b>
1983 BMW 535i #2912	<b>\$17,995</b>

### USED TRUCKS

1979 Dodge D150 #4667	<b>\$1,995</b>
1976 Chevrolet 4x2 #4604	<b>\$2,995</b>
1981 Chevrolet C10 #4605	<b>\$2,995</b>
1969 Volkswagen Camptroler #4729	<b>\$2,995</b>
1969 International Loadstar #4502	<b>SOLD</b>
1981 Ford F150 #4690	<b>SOLD</b>
1981 Chevrolet Blazer #4691	

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# CSI rebounds with 18-point victory

By The Times-News

VENTURA, Calif. — The lessons of an embarrassing 81-80 loss to a 1-4 team Friday night were obviously learned very quickly by the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team here Saturday.

The defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion Eagles, who had their 20-game winning streak broken by Fresno City College Friday night in the first round of the Ventura Kiwanis Invitational tournament, rebounded Saturday afternoon by defeating highly regarded Compton Community College of Compton, Calif., 87-69 in a consolation bracket contest.

"Had we played a game last night



like we did today, we'd be playing tonight," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, referring to the tournament's championship bracket scheduling. "There's just no comparison in talent between the team we

played last night and this one. Compton is as talented as any team in the country."

CSI, which was bracketed in the first round of this tournament in anticipation of the Eagles' meeting defending California Junior college champion Ventura Community College in the championship game, will get to meet the home-standing Pirates anyway in today's consolation bracket, championship at 4 p.m. MST. Like CSI, Ventura was a first-round upset victim on Friday.

Against Compton, now 8-2 for the season, the Eagles did everything Saturday they didn't do Friday — play defense, rebound with consistency and take good shots.

"The biggest difference is that we played for 40 minutes today," said

Trenkle. "I didn't think anybody played that well (against Fresno)."

The Eagles rolled to leads of as many as 18 points in the first half behind sophomore forward Mauro Gomez' 12 points and Todd Peterson's seven and went into the locker room leading 42-27. CSI steadily increased that margin through the first part of the second half, creating at a 73-60 bulge with a little more than four minutes remaining in the game.

"They like to get up and down the court," said Trenkle. "We went to a zone (defense) for awhile and were able to control it."

The Tartars were hurt by the absence of Vincent Cooper, who was averaging 23 points through the first four games, during the early

part of the second half. Cooper, who scored 16 points in the first half, twisted — his — ankle — just — before — halftime and sat out much of the second half. He ended the game 20 points, one more than teammate DeLong Young, a freshman.

The Eagles put nine players into the scoring column, led by Gomez with 24 points and Tank Collins with 11.

"We came in here to get ready for regionals (CSI's Region 18 schedule)," said Trenkle. "We wanted to play teams like Compton and Ventura to get ready for Snow and Dixie and Treasure Valley. Whether we win or lose isn't as important as how we play."

CSI is scheduled to open its regional schedule at home next Friday

at Snow, and will play Dixie the next night.

The victory improved CSI's season record to 4-1.

No box score of Saturday's games was available at press time.

On Friday, Fresno sophomore guard David Barnett scored a layup with 44 seconds remaining to give the Rams an 81-79 lead, and CSI's Todd Peterson missed the first of a two-shot free throw opportunity that would have tied the game with 13 seconds left.

The Rams, who went into the game with a 1-4 record after losing their first four games of the season, had trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half and by 11 in the second before staging their comeback.

Sunday, November 29, 1987 The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

- NBA roundup D2
- Prep roundup D2
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D

## Weber crushes Idaho, 59-30, in first round of I-AA playoffs

By FRANK HILL  
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — Fullback Sean Sanders scored a playoff record six touchdowns and tailback Fine Unga rushed for 143 yards, but it was probably the zest of seventh-year Weber State Coach Mike Price that was responsible for the Wildcats' 59-30 drubbing of Idaho in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs here Saturday.

"When we drew Idaho in the playoffs, our first reaction was 'great, we get to play Idaho again,'" said Price, whose Wildcats lost to Idaho 41-38 during the two Big Sky Conference opponents' regular-season meeting in Ogden, Utah, on Halloween. "Their reaction was, 'what, you mean we have to play Weber State again?'"

The Vandals, seemed, underwhelmed indeed; and one Saturday flatter that the Kibbie Dome Astoruri following their 40-34 victory over Boise State last weekend that clinched the Big Sky championship.

"I thought this could be a long afternoon," confessed Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson, whose fifth-ranked Vandals finished the season 9-3. "I said in August it's unrealistic for us to expect great play of results after the Boise State game. It's the Super Bowl in this conference."

"Idaho was less emotional this team," said Weber quarterback Jeff Carlson. "We kept coming at them and really wanted it — we got it."

Idaho, which has qualified for the I-AA playoffs in four of the last six seasons, has only advanced beyond the first round once after wrapping up the regular season against the Broncos in each of those years. Saturday's game marked the second time in that series that Idaho has lost a playoff game on its home turf to a team it has beaten during the regular season.

"Overall as a team, I think we were a little flat," said record-setting Idaho quarterback John Friesz, who completed 29 of 48 passes Saturday for 405 yards, four



touchdowns and two interceptions. "I know I was ready, I don't think they did anything special."

The Wildcats may not have done anything special, but they kept pressure on Friesz afternoon all afternoon and crammed the ball down the throat of the Vandals' defense — shaky at best against the run.

"They stuck to the run a lot more in this game," said Vandals sophomore defensive tackle Kord Smith. "They came off the ball a lot harder, too. They wanted it a lot more."

"After the first Idaho loss, we were extremely disappointed," said Price, the dean of the conference's coaches who has never taken a team to the I-AA playoffs. "The best way to forget a loss is to replace it with another game. Emotions are intangible things."

"They were plenty tangible in the way the Wildcats came off the ball behind their outsized offensive line, during the Vandals' to stop Unga between the 10-yard line and Sanders in the red zone.

"There were a lot of holes out there," said Unga, a senior who transferred a year ago from Brigham Young University. "Give 'em a lot of credit to the offensive line. They did a great job blocking."

Weber, which ran 45 rushing plays against Idaho for 167 yards in October, ran 51 for 293 yards on Saturday. Sanders scored three of the Wildcats' four third-quarter touchdowns as his team exploded to a 52-25 lead heading into the final period. Sanders snapped the playoff record of five touchdowns in a game set last year by Georgia Southern's Gerald Harris.

"I really try to look away from records," said Sanders, also, a senior. "The only record I want is

the national championship. I really feel bad sometimes when I score. I really feel bad for Fine to work his ass off and for me to come in and then score the touchdowns.

Defensively, the Wildcats switched out of their base 5-2 defensive in order to put more pressure on the perimeter of Idaho's offense.

"We really got pressure on Friesz," said Price. "Defensive coordinator) Mike Zimmer and the defensive staff did a great job of analyzing the Idaho game before. We went to a sliding 50 defense, with an occasional blitz. Those long TD passes they caught, those were blitz plays."

In the team's earlier meeting, Friesz completed 33 of 55 passes for 385 yards, six touchdowns and two interceptions. Idaho had 465 yards total offense in that game and 506 Saturday, and yet the Vandals were never in the game.

"There's no way you can get to Friesz except from the outside that we worked really well," said Price. "We felt we had to get Friesz sitting down on his butt — either on the bench or because of sacks. He's 78 percent of their offense."

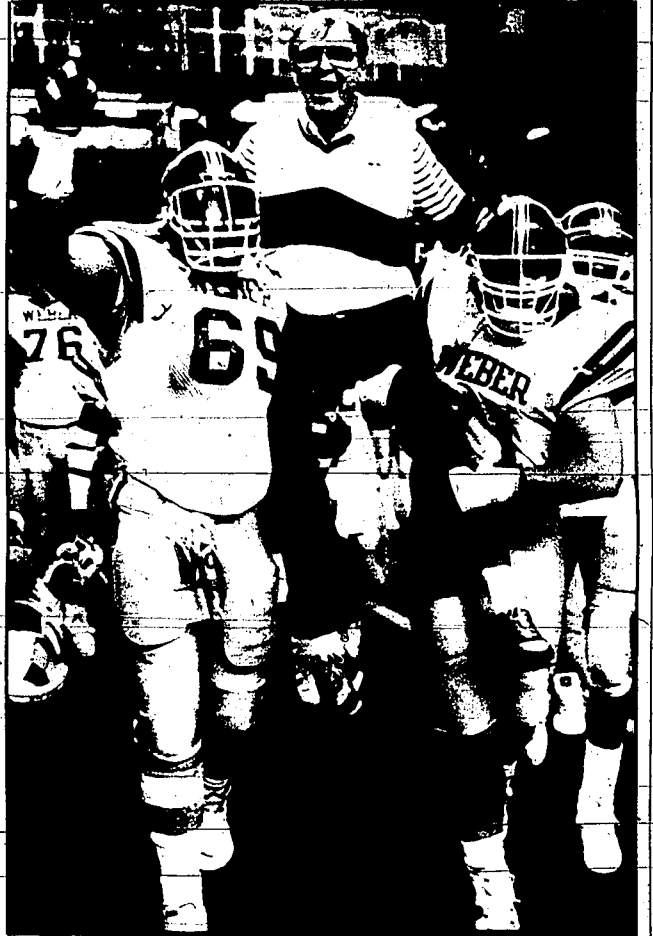
Sanders scored on runs of 34, 1 and 5 yards in the third quarter. Carlson found tight end Gerald Wilcox for a 17-yard touchdown to complete the third-quarter surge. Friesz reached wide receiver John Jake on touchdown bombs of 48 and 40 yards in that period.

The injury-riddled Vandal offense took the field without starting fullback and leading rusher Todd Hoines, who underwent surgery on his shoulder after last week's victory over Boise State.

Weber broke out to a 14-point lead in the first quarter on a pair of Sanders touchdowns. The Vandals tightened the score to 17-10 in the second period when an 86-yard scoring drive ended with a 1-yard pass from Friesz to tight end Chris Slater.

The Wildcats recovered the ball with 2:24 left in the half and drove on the ground from their own 18 to a 13-yard touchdown pass from Carlson to tight end

• See IDAHO on Page D2



Weber Coach Mike Price is carried from field by his players after beating Idaho

AP Laserphoto

## Boise St. outslugs ISU 62-49 in Classic

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Boise State basketball coach Bobby Dye did not have the bounce of an unseated victor Saturday night the aftermath of the Broncos' 62-49 win over Idaho State in the championship game of Real Dairy Classic.

"I was walking to do the radio show as (College of Idaho coaches) Bue Connor and Marty Holly were walking out and they said, 'that wasn't a game, it was a war,'" Dye said with a faintly battle-weary tone.

In this two-pronged assault, there were purple hearts all around. One of the Big Sky's most hotly stalked

rivalries realized its bounds of intensity in front of a hot-blooded crowd of 9,042 in the Pavilion.

Earlier, Michael Brown's 28 points and 12 rebounds sparked the College of Idaho to an 81-67 victory over Lewis-Clark State in the tournament consolation final between NAIA foes.

"As a team, we didn't like getting bumped off by them in the playoffs," said Bronco forward Arnell Jones, remembering ISU's one-point victory over Boise State in last year's postseason Big Sky Conference tournament — a loss that kept the 22-3 Broncos out of the NCAA tournament. "That kind of motivated us."

"It (the memory of that loss) will

be there for a long time," chimed in Boise State guard Chris Childs, whose 16 points and four steals landed him on the all-tournament team.

Boise State's tireless pressure-defense — only slightly more furious than the kind of man-to-man pressure ISU played — kept the Bengals from scoring a basket for the last 6 minutes and 22 seconds of the first half and the first 1:27 of the second.

ISU's halftime total of 13 points was a historic low for a Boise State opponent.

The Broncos, meanwhile, were feasting on ISU's 16 first-half turnovers and rolling up a 25-13 lead in a game in which points were

precious. "I'd call it baptism," ISU Coach Jim Boutin said describing the pressure he untested guards had to face. "Incredible."

But the Bengals turned up the heat on Boise State, yielding only two baskets in the first 8:44 of the second half.

"We knew going into the game it was going to be intense," said Jones, the tournament's most valuable player after 18-point burst against Idaho State. "It was defense against defense and we were just trying to move it up a notch."

When ISU forward Rodney Harris hit a fast break layup with 12:01 to play, Idaho State had narrowed

• See BRONCOS on Page D2

## No. 3 Seminoles come back to beat Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Derek Schmidt kicked four field goals, and Dayne Williams scored twice on 1-yard runs as third-ranked Florida State came from behind to beat Florida 28-14 and end a six-game losing streak in the rivalry.

The victory was Bobby Bowden's 1,00th as coach at Florida State and the Seminoles, 10-1 heading into the Fiesta Bowl against Nebraska, stayed in the race for the national championship.

Schmidt, the NCAA's all-time leading Division I scorer, kicked field goals of 23, 53 and 37 yards as Florida State fought back from a 14-3 deficit. Williams' first touchdown capped a 41-yard drive after a Florida punt and put the Seminoles ahead 18-14 with 4:50 remaining in the third quarter.

Edgar Bennett's two-point conversion run made it 20-14, and Danny McManus completed a two-point pass to Herb Gainer after Williams scored on another 1-yard run with 10:36 left.

Florida, which got 100 yards rushing from freshman Emmitt Smith, finished the regular season with a 6-5 record for the sec-

ond straight year. The Gators will play UCLA in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

Smith scored touchdowns on runs of 5 and 4 yards within a 2:26 span of the first half as Florida took advantage of an interception and Huey Richardson's blocked punt to take a 14-3 lead five seconds into the second period.

Florida State took charge in the second quarter, though, abandoning the pass for a powerful running game that produced 279 yards and two 100-yard runners. Sammie Smith finished with 116 yards on 17 carries, and backup tailback Dexter Carter gained 111 on 19 attempts for the Seminoles.

Florida's Kerwin Bell needed only 79 yards passing to become the Southeastern Conference's all-time yardage leader. He surpassed John Reeves' record in the final minute, completing 12 of 20 attempts for 114 yards that left him with a career total of 7,000 yards.

• See SEMINOLES on Page D5

## Vandals beat Cougars for tournament crown

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Raymond Brown scored 17 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player as he led the Idaho Vandals to a 53-49 victory over Washington State Saturday in the championship game of the Inland Empire Basketball Classic.

It was a rematch of last year's title game, which was also won by Idaho.

But Washington State played this one shorthanded as Brian Quinnett was unable to play after breaking

his right foot in an afternoon practice Saturday.

Idaho, 2-0, got 14 points each from Andrew Jackson and James Fitch.

Washington State, 1-1, was led by Brian Wright with 18 points. Idaho held a 2-1 halftime lead and although the game was close throughout the second half, Washington State never led.

In the consolation game, Doug Spradley scored a game-high 26 points to lead the Gonzaga Bulldogs

to a 82-61 victory over Eastern Washington to capture third place in the tournament.

Marlon Wadlington added 14 to help pace the Gonzaga offense, while Gale Berry scored 21 points to lead Eastern Washington.

Idaho held a 2-1 halftime lead and although the game was close throughout the second half, Washington State never led.

In the consolation game, Doug Spradley scored a game-high 26 points to lead the Gonzaga Bulldogs

minutes to go in the half. Gonzaga then widened the advantage to 42-21 at intermission.

The Bulldogs capitalized on poor Eastern Washington shooting in the first half, shooting 60 percent from the floor. In contrast, the Eagles converted only 39 percent of their shots from the floor in the opening half.

Gonzaga also outrebounced the Eagles 35-31.

• See VANDALS on Page D2

# Jordan rallies another Bulls' comeback win

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Michael Jordan smelt rookie Horace Grant led a Chicago rally from a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter as the Bulls defeated Houston 35-14 in the period and defeated the Rockets 98-86 Saturday night.

Jordan had 14 of his 34 points in the last quarter and Grant scored 10 points in the fourth period while achieving season highs of 19 points and 11 rebounds. Charles Oakley added 20 points and 17 rebounds for the Bulls.

Chicago, 10-3, is off to its best start since the 1973-74 season after winning three of its last four games, all on the road.

Ralph Sampson had 19 points and Purvis Short 17 points as Houston lost for the fourth time in five games. The Rockets hit only five of 26 shots in the fourth period.

Jordan's lay-up with 7:49 left tied the score 76-76 as Jordan outscored the Rockets 12-3. Chicago and Grant ended the streak to 26-7 with six points each.

The Rockets had jumped to a 14-7 lead after a 12-0 run at 6:24 of the first period. Short scored 13 first-quarter points, but also picked up three fouls and sat out the second period.

**Atlanta 124**  
**San Antonio 100**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Randy Wittman scored 18 points, leading seven Atlanta players in double figures, as the Hawks defeated the San Antonio Spurs 124-100 in an NBA game Saturday night.

Dominique Wilkins, who missed Friday night's loss to Indiana because of a knee injury that Atlanta team officials feared might require surgery, played 25 minutes and scored 15 points.

After a close first period, which ended with Atlanta ahead 28-25, the Hawks took over the game, building a halftime lead of 67-52 and holding an advantage of as many as 32 points in the third quarter.

Johnny Dawkins, who scored 15 of his 17 points in the second quarter, prevented the Spurs from being overwhelmed in the first half.

Atlanta outscored San Antonio 33-23 in the third period, and built its biggest lead when Cliff Levingston hit a layup with 7:23 left in the game to make it 113-81.

Petur Gudmundson led San Antonio with 21 points and Alvin Robertson added 14. John Tate and Spud Webb each scored 14 points for the Hawks.

## Scores and Stats

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Washington	4	4	.500
New Jersey	4	4	.500
Central Division	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	3	.769
Minnesota	7	4	.636
Indiana	6	4	.600
Atlanta	7	5	.583
Cleveland	4	4	.500
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	6	5	.545
Portland	6	5	.545
Phoenix	4	4	.500
San Antonio	4	4	.500
Golden State	3	10	.231
Midwest Division			
Detroit	7	3	.700
Dallas	7	3	.700
San Diego	6	4	.600
Houston	3	3	.500
Memphis	3	3	.500
San Antonio	2	3	.400
Northwest Division			
Utah	11	5	.688
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
Portland	6	5	.545
Golden State	1	13	.077
Saturday's Games			
New York 109, Cleveland 80			
Washington 113, Detroit 100			
Atlanta 124, San Antonio 100			
Indiana 119, Boston 102			
Chicago 106, Houston 86			
Portland 103, Phoenix 94			
Detroit 98, Detroit 86			
San Diego 107, Detroit 86			
Utah 118, Houston 96			
Los Angeles 107, Denver 119			
Los Angeles 103, Cleveland 29			
Golden State 103, Philadelphia 103			
Sunday's Games			
New York 109, Cleveland 80			
Washington 113, Detroit 100			
Atlanta 124, San Antonio 100			
Indiana 119, Boston 102			
Chicago 106, Houston 86			
Portland 103, Phoenix 94			
Detroit 98, Detroit 86			
San Diego 107, Detroit 86			
Utah 118, Houston 96			
Los Angeles 107, Denver 119			
Los Angeles 103, Cleveland 29			
Golden State 103, Philadelphia 103			

#### NBA box scores

**CLEVELAND**  
Houston 84-82 W. Williams 24 6-10 4  
Dumars 20-12 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
6-9 5-15 W. 6-10 2-10 D. Williams 17-21  
2-10 2-10 D. Williams 17-21 2-10 2-10  
D. Williams 17-21 2-10 2-10 D. Williams 17-21

**INDIANA**  
Detroit 98-86 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
6-9 5-15 W. 6-10 2-10 D. Williams 17-21  
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**ATLANTA**  
San Antonio 100-124 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
6-9 5-15 W. 6-10 2-10 D. Williams 17-21  
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**CHICAGO**  
Houston 86-106 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**LOS ANGELES**  
Detroit 86-98 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**DENVER**  
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**MEMPHIS**  
Detroit 86-98 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**PHOENIX**  
Portland 94-103 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**PHILADELPHIA**  
Golden State 103-103 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**PORTLAND**  
Phoenix 94-103 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**SAO PAULO**  
Detroit 86-98 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**SAN ANTONIO**  
Atlanta 100-124 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**WASHINGTON**  
New York 109-80 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**WASHINGTON**  
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**WASHINGTON**  
Chicago 106-86 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**WASHINGTON**  
Los Angeles 107-119 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**WASHINGTON**  
Los Angeles 103-29 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**WASHINGTON**  
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**WASHINGTON**  
Utah 118-96 D. Lewis 21-15 7-11  
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**WASHINGTON**  
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# Top 20: Arizona guns down No. 9 Michigan

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It was the Big Ten meeting the Pac-10, and the bodies were lying all over. But it wasn't the Rose Bowl. It was the semifinals of the 10th Great Alaska Shootout basketball tournament.

Arizona, ranked 17th, beat No. 9 Michigan 79-64 on Saturday to advance to Monday night's championship game against top-ranked Syracuse.

"We knew they'd be physical. They have all those big guys but so did the Soviets and they were even rougher," said Arizona's Tom Tolbert, who led the Wildcats with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Arizona Coach Lute Olson said the rebounding was part of a true team effort.

"I was really pleased with the entire team. For the way they played offensively and defensively," Olson said. "We knew going into the game we had to keep them from getting those second and third shots."

Arizona did. The Wildcats outrebounded Michigan 36-28, with the starting front line outrebounding the Wolverine starters from 25-16.

"We knew we matched up with them and we knew we had to hit the boards," Arizona forward Sean Elliott, who had 14 points and eight rebounds, said. "We're physical and they're from the Big 10 and they're a typical Big 10 team, so physical. Those guys are big."

Arizona's biggest man on the court was guard Steve Kerr, who finished with 14 points on 5-of-6 shooting from the field. He made all three of his 3-pointers and also handed out five assists.

"I can't imagine a team having more confidence in a player than we have in Steve Kerr," Olson said.

"Things almost got sticky for the Wildcats when Kerr sat down in the second half with Arizona leading 66-46 with 8:36 to play.

Michigan went on a 7-0 run but Kerr was right back in the game and the Wildcats went on their own 8-0 run to take a 74-53 lead with 4:40 to play.

"When he's not in the game, things aren't as smooth at either end of the court," Olson said. "Steve hit that one big 3-pointer and he must have been four feet behind the line."

That 3-pointer made it 79-53. "Our defense was great," Kerr said. "We used multiple defenses and they had trouble with the matchup zone."

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder had a long list of what he felt his team didn't do well.

"Our inside defense has to get better," Frieder said. "We have to do a better job of rebounding, but all those things come with experience. Arizona has been together — some of the guys four and five years — and have had a lot of success."

Arizona's greatest success came with the matchup zone as Michigan forwards Glen Rice and Terry Mills, with 15 and 18 rebounds, respectively, were outplayed by Wildcats to score in double figures.

"Our perimeter guys didn't do a good enough job moving the ball and the big guys didn't do a good enough job trying to get it," Frieder said.

"We knew who their shooters were and we had to make them drive," Olson said. "We couldn't give up the 3-pointer and we had to be strong in the middle and Tolbert was."

## Kentucky 86

### Hawaii 59

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Guard Ed Devender scored seven points during a 17-0 run in the second half as No. 5 Kentucky opened its basketball season with an 86-59 victory over Hawaii Saturday night.

Center Rob Lock started the game with a rebound basket that gave Kentucky a 62-35 lead with 16:35 remaining in the game. Devender then raced to two

## College basketball

layups off midcourt steals, one leading to a three-point play, and baskets by forward Cedric Jenkins and center Mike Scott gave Kentucky a 61-35 advantage.

Devender added two free throws and Scott made a layup before guard Rex Chapman scored on a baseline drive to complete the surge that pushed Kentucky's lead to 67-35 with 12:23 to go.

## Pittsburgh 96

### Rbt. Morris 70

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Smith scored 20 of his 23 points in the second game as fourth-ranked Pittsburgh, keyed by an 18-2 spurt just after intermission, routed Robert Morris 96-70 Saturday night in the season-opening college basketball game for both teams.

Smith scored the first six points as Pitt, 1-0, ran off 12 consecutive points to start the second half and turn a 34-34 tie into a 43-34 edge with 17:01 left to play.

Pitt built the lead to 55-36 on freshman Jason Matthews' 18-footer with just over 14 minutes to play and the Panthers cruised after that as Coach Paul Evans played as many as four freshmen at a time.

Demetrius Gore, a 6-5 senior who was questionable until just before game time because of a sore ankle, added 20 points, 14 in the second half. Smith made 11 of 13 shots and had 14 rebounds, although Robert Morris outrebounded the Panthers 41-35.

## Duke 110

### Appalachian St. 74

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Kevin Strickland led a balanced scoring attack with 17 points as 15th-ranked Duke crushed Appalachian State 110-74 in a season-opening college basketball game for both teams Saturday night.

Duke led 55-20 at halftime and the outcome was never in doubt as six Blue Devils scored in double figures.

The Mountaineers pulled within 58-26 on a layup by Ben Miller with 18:41 left, but the Blue Devils went on a nine-point run over the next two minutes to increase the margin to 67-26.

## Iowa 101

### Kansas 81

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Iowa Coach Tom Davis played a hunch and Jeff Mease made it pay off.

Returning to his familiar sixth-man role, Mease hit five 3-point shots and scored 22 points, to help the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes beat No. 7 Kansas 100-81 Saturday in the semifinals of the Maui Classic basketball tournament.

Mease started in Iowa's first-round victory over Stanford, but made only three of nine shots.

Roy Marble, who is coming back from a minor knee injury, replaced Mease in the starting lineup against Kansas and also scored 22 points in Iowa, 2-0, moved into Sunday night's championship against the winner of Saturday's other semifinal contest between Villanova and Illinois. Kansas, 1-1, will play the loser of that game for third place.

## Syracuse 79

### UAB 63

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The top-ranked Syracuse Orangemen beat Alabama-Birmingham 79-63 Saturday to advance to the championship game of the 10th Great Alaska Shootout.

Syracuse will meet Arizona Monday for the tournament championship. Douglas scored 24 points to lead the Orangemen, who took a 47-28 halftime lead and coasted except for some trouble at

the free throw line. Syracuse hit only 14 of 28 free throws. Douglas took charge early, scoring consecutive baskets three times, twice off steals after he had driven the lane for layups.

Seikaly and Derrick Coleman intimidated the smaller Blazers, blocking shots and controlling the backboards. Seikaly had 13 rebounds and five blocks and Coleman had 19 rebounds, matching his career high set in the NCAA championship game, last season against Indiana.

Douglas had 16 points and five steals by halftime as the Orangemen led 47-28. Thirteen of Syracuse's 21 field goals in the first half were layups.

Alabama-Birmingham made a brief run at the Orangemen, scoring the first nine points of the second half. Syracuse reasserted itself, outscoring the Blazers 16-4 over the next six minutes, with Douglas again scoring consecutive baskets.

For the second straight game, UAB's starting five was ineffective in the first half. Larry Rembert, with eight points, was the only starter to score in the first 20 minutes.

Rembert finished with 18 points, eight on free throws. Michael Charney had 13 all in the second half, and Eddie Collins scored 13 as the Blazers dropped to 17.

Seikaly scored 12 for the Orangemen. Derrick Coleman had 11.

## Indiana 90

### Miami (Ohio) 65

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Dean Carter scored 15 points, and Rick Calloway added 19 as No. 6 Indiana, last season's national champion, defeated Miami, Ohio 90-65 Saturday.

The Hoosiers trailed 14-13 with 15:21 remaining in the first half but outscored the Redskins 10-2 in the next 3:12 as Calloway had four points.

Miami closed to 29-24 on a 3-point play by forward Trimmil Hayward, who finished with 13 points. But the Hoosiers scored six straight on baskets by Calloway, Keith Smart and Garrett to take a 35-24 lead with 6:30 left in the first half.

The Redskins outscored Indiana 7-2 in the next 1:14, pulling to within six on a basket by Karlton Clayborne. The Hoosiers then scored 12 of the half's final 15 points, led by Garrett with six, for a 49-34 halftime lead.

Indiana shot 22 of 34 from the floor for 65 percent in the first half compared to Miami's 39 percent. The Redskins kept it close, though, by hitting all six of their 3-point shots, while the Hoosiers didn't attempt any.

## Georgetown 92

### Hawaii-Loa 41

HONOLULU (AP) — Charles Smith scored 16 points and Mark Tillman and Anthony Tucker added 14 apiece as No. 16 Georgetown routed Hawaii Loa 92-41 in college basketball Friday night.

The Hoosiers took advantage of 11 steals, four blocked shots and 12 Hawaii Loa turnovers to take a 44-17 halftime lead in their season opener. Smith led the way with 12 first-half points and Tillman had 11.

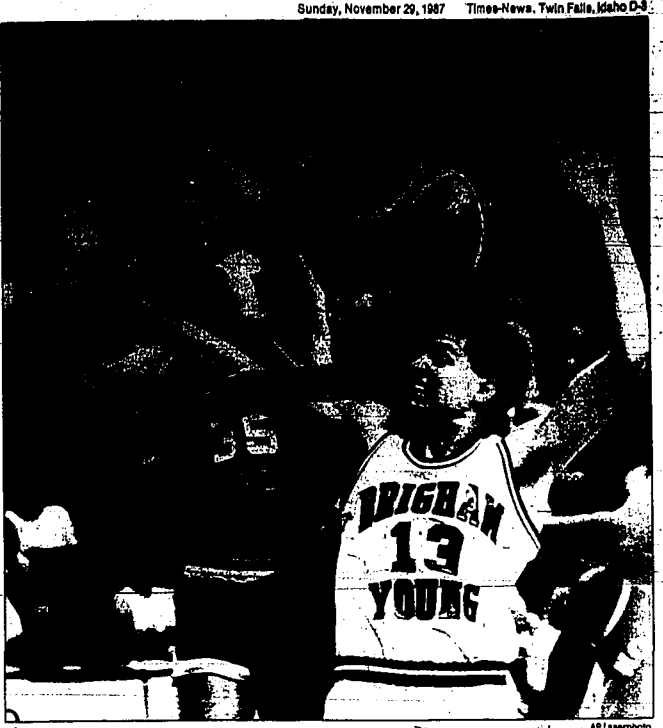
Georgetown raced to a 12-0 lead before Hawaii Loa, an NAIA school, scored its first points on a jumper by Ray Rice with 14:59 remaining.

Twelve of 14 Georgetown players who saw action scored and the Hoyas' pressure defense produced 17 steals.

## Wyoming 113

### Denver 82

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Pennis Dembo and Robyn Davis each scored 24 points Friday night as No. 10 Wyoming opened its basketball



Twin Falls: Andy Toolson (13) of BYU battles Montana St. players for rebound Friday

season with a 113-82 rout of Denver University. Wyoming trailed just once, 2-0, after Denver's Ira Harge hit a turnaround jumper 29 seconds into the game.

Eric Leckner tied it with a turnaround basket of his own less than a minute later and Wyoming took the lead for good at 6-4 on Turk Boyd's dunk with 17:41 left in the opening half.

That was as close as Denver, an NAIA school, would get. Over the next five minutes, Wyoming outscored Denver 22-6, getting buckets from Boyd, Dembo, Leckner; Sean Dent, Davis and Reggie Fox along the way.

## Oklahoma 104

### Texas A&M 80

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Stacey King scored a career-high 33 points, and Mookie Blaylock added 25 Saturday night to lead No. 19 Oklahoma to a sloppy 104-80 victory over Texas A&M in the season-opening college basketball game for each team.

King, a junior center, sparked two big runs in each half that allowed the Sooners to break away from the Aggies. Oklahoma took advantage of 33 A&M turnovers. The Sooners turned the ball over 13 times.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs was ejected from the game with 1:15 remaining when he received his second technical foul for arguing a call. Tubbs received his first technical as he walked off the floor at halftime with his team leading 49-38.

The teams "played slow" until the Sooners of the Big Eight conference outscored A&M 13-2 midway through the first half. King scored six points and Blaylock five as Oklahoma built a 26-12 lead.

## Pepperdine 84

### DePaul 76 (OT)

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tom Lewis scored 26 points, including five in overtime, and Craig Davis added 23 points as Pepperdine upset No. 20 DePaul 84-76 in a season-opening college basketball game Saturday night.

Lewis hit a lay-in as he was fouled by DePaul's Terence Greene. Lewis hit the free throw to give Pepperdine a 78-74 lead with a little more than a minute left in the extra period.

Kevin Edwards, who led DePaul with 22 points, hit a basket to bring the Blue Demons within 78-76 with 45 seconds left, but Davis hit two more free throws to give the Waves an 80-76 advantage.

Greene, who scored a career-high 25 points, fouled out in overtime for DePaul along with starters Stanley Brundy and Kevin Goldin.

DePaul had to scrap just to get into overtime, finally drawing even at 70-70 on Greene's free throw jumper as the Gators opened their 3-point lead.

Down by nine early in the second half, Pepperrine went on a 15-5 run, taking the lead at 10:22 after two free throws by Casey Crawford.

The advantage eased — until DePaul appeared ready to pull away at the 2-46 mark when two free throws by Greene gave the Blue Demons a 69-63 bulge.

But the Waves then surged ahead 70-69, only to have Greene's free throw force the extra period.

The Blue Demons played without junior forward Rod Strickland, who is academically ineligible through December. The Blue Demons' offense sputtered without him.

DePaul Coach Joey Meyer used four players at the point-guard slot, including freshman Brad Niemann.

Pepperrine scored the first basket of the game and built an eight-point lead after five minutes, with Lewis hitting two 3-point shots.

## Florida 70

### Seton Hall 68

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon Maxwell's tie-breaking free throws with six seconds gone 14th-ranked Florida, a 70-68 victory over Seton Hall Saturday night in the title game of the third annual Big Apple NIT basketball tournament.

Maxwell, named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, led the Gators with 27 points and Livingston Chatman added 18 points.

Mark Bryant paced the Pirates with 16 points, while John Morton had 13 and James Major added 11. The Pirates, who trailed 41-20 late in the first half, tied the score at 64-64 on two free throws by Bryant with 1:57 to play. After the teams exchanged baskets, Florida, 4-0, came back to take a 68-66 lead on a 10-foot jumper from the left side by Chatman with 1:14 left.

The Pirates, 3-1, tied the game at 68 when Morton was credited with a basket on a goaltending call with

12 seconds remaining. But Maxwell was fouled by Martin Salley while driving upcourt and converted the two free throws for the victory.

The Gators, who scored the game's first five points, took a 16-3 lead in the opening 5:57. Maxwell's jumper and free throw, along with a bank shot by Dwayne Schintzius, gave Florida a 5-0 lead. Chatman contributed two jump shots and Schintzius added a turnaround jumper as the Gators opened their 3-point lead.

Maxwell, who had 17 points in the first half, got on a driving layup and 3-point hit as Florida increased its lead to 41-20 when 1:35 to play in the opening half.

Maxwell was joined on the all-tournament team by Florida's Chatman, Seton Hall's Bryant and James Major, Jeff Grayson of Iowa State and Charlie Thomas of New Mexico.

Grayer scored 29 points, including two free throws that gave Iowa State the lead for good, and the Cyclones defeated New Mexico 107-96 in the consolation game.

Trailing 44-37 with 4:11 to play in the first half, Iowa State went on a 10-2 spurt to take the lead for good, 47-46, the final two points coming on Grayer's free throws. The Cyclones built their advantage to 66-51 at halftime.

Lafester Rhodes and Elmer Robinson each scored four points and Terry Woods had a three-point play in the 12-7 run.

The Lobos closed to 80-76 on a 3-point goal by Hunter Greene at 9:33 of the second half. But Rhodes and Rhodes each had three baskets as the Cyclones opened up a 98-85 lead with 4:17 remaining.

Gary Thompkins added 24 points for Iowa State, while Thomas had 32 points and Hunter Greene 25 to pace New Mexico.

## Arizona 133

### Duquesne 78

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Seventh-ranked Arizona demolished Duquesne 133-78 in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout here Friday.

The Wildcats had six players in double figures, led by Sean Elliott's 26-point, Steve Kerr, making his first appearance after missing all of last season with a knee injury, had 12 points on 5-of-8 shooting from the field.

## Seminoles

Continued from Page D1  
565 yards. He finished the three field goals he kicked during Florida State's comeback. Schmidt booted a 28-yarder for a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter. He missed on attempts of 38 and 49 yards.

Florida State, whose only loss this season was a 26-25 setback against second-ranked Miami, hadn't beaten Florida since 1980. Bowden's record as Seminoles coach is 100-37-3 in 12 seasons, including a 6-7 mark against the Gators.

It's one down and one to go for the University of Miami as the second-ranked Hurricanes try to negotiate the treacherous road to a national championship showdown with top-ranked Oklahoma.

Miami, inspired by its defeat and buoyed by Melvin Branton's two short touchdowns, defeated 10th-ranked Notre Dame 24-9 Saturday, handing the Irish

their first shutout in 53 games. "We dominated every phase of the game," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Miami, 10-0, faces No. 8 South Carolina next Saturday in its regular-season finale before playing Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

There was one other team still in the national championship picture: third-ranked Florida State. The Seminoles defeated rival Florida 28-14 to go 10-1, the lone loss by one point to Miami.

The Seminoles' chances for a national title, however, are a little more convoluted than Miami's.

South Carolina would have to beat Miami. Miami would have to beat Oklahoma and Florida. State would have to beat fifth-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. Perhaps that's why Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden wasn't too concerned about the possibility.

## CSI women thump CNCC for first win

By The Times-News

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team rolled to a 41-29 halftime lead and stretched it to as much as 20 points in the second half here Saturday night en route to an 80-67 victory over Colorado Northern State Community College in the consolation final of the Western Wyoming Invitational basketball tournament.

CSI got 22 points from sophomore Suzanne Hansen and 14 from freshman Rose Stuart in improving its season record to 1-1.

Host Western Wyoming and Ricks played for the tournament championship later in the evening. CSI lost 76-70 in overtime to Western Wyoming in the first round of the tournament Friday night.

The Eagles took command from the opening buzzer and put the game away early. The Spartans made it respectable at the free throw line in the final few minutes of contest.

CSI will return to Twin Falls to play its home opener Monday at 7 p.m. against the Eastern Oregon State junior varsity.

CSI 80, Northern State 67.  
CSI 41, Northern State 29 at halftime.  
CSI 56, Northern State 31 at 15:29.  
CSI 76, Northern State 70 at 18:29.  
CSI 80, Northern State 67 at 20:29.

## WAC: Utes roll up 77-64 win over Utahs in season opener

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mitch Smith scored six of his 22 points during a 12-2 second-half Utah streak and the Utes went on to defeat Utah State 77-64 in the nonconference basketball season opener for both teams Friday.

Dan Conway led the Aggies with 21 points, while Gilbert Fete added 14 and Kevin Nixon 11.

Smith was supported by Watkins Singletary with 18 points, Tommy Connor with 14 and Gale Gondrezick with 12.

Utah led most of the way, including a 32-30 halftime advantage, but only in the second half Utah State's Jeff Anderson hit a 3-point goal to pull the Aggies within 46-46.

Smith, who was 14-15 from the free-throw line, then hit a pair of foul shots, Connor scored a field goal and Smith hit four more

from the free-throw line before the Aggies could score again.

After Fete scored for Utah State, Utah reserve Keith Chapman scored for the Utes and Gondrezick added another field goal to put Utah at 58-47 with 9:06 remaining.

The Aggies never got closer than 7 points the rest of the game.

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# Top 20: No. 2 Hurricanes blank Notre Dame

MIAMI (AP) — Lou Holtz's luck of the Irish against Miami wasn't much better than Gerry Faust's. This time, however, Miami didn't run the score up offensively like the 58 points the Hurricanes dropped on Notre Dame two years ago. Instead, they ran it down defensively to zero, but it was no less embarrassing.

"We dominated every phase of the game," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "I thought we dominated them more than two years ago because they scored a touchdown on us then," echoed Miami linebacker George Mira Jr., who led the Hurricanes with 17 tackles.

Miami, ranked No. 2 nationally, moved within one game of another national championship showdown Saturday by defeating No. 10 Notre Dame 24-0 on Melvin Bratton's two short touchdown runs and a first-down defense that kept offensive line under control and sacked the quarterback six times.

The Irish were bent on avenging a 58-7 humiliation by Miami two years ago in Faust's final game as coach. Instead, they absorbed their first shutout in 63 games — since a 20-0 blanking by Miami in 1983 — and their worst loss in Holtz's two seasons as Faust's successor.

"Before the game, we were asked how we'd stop Notre Dame's potent running game," Johnson said. "I think the defense answered that." Notre Dame was ranked 10th nationally in rushing (289.3 yards a game) and had averaged 330.5 yards in its last six games. The Irish were held to 82 yards on 37 rushes.

They also asked how we were going

## College football

to shut down Tim Brown and their kick-return game," Johnson said. "I believe the defense answered that, too."

Brown, who came into the game ranked fourth nationally with 174.80 all-purpose yards per game and is heavily favored to win the Heisman Trophy next Saturday, was involved in only 10 plays for 96 yards.

He returned three kickoffs for 42 yards, three punts for 14 yards — including a two-yard loss and a fair catch — caught three passes for 37 yards and rushed once for two yards.

It was Miami's 31st consecutive regular-season victory and gave the Hurricanes a 10-0 record. They finish against eighth-ranked South Carolina in the Orange Bowl, the meet No. 1 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night. Last year, Miami dropped a 14-10 national championship game to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

"People say we don't deserve to be in the Orange Bowl," Johnson said. "But they forget that we beat Florida, we beat Arkansas and we beat Florida State the very next week in Tallahassee."

Cotton Bowl-bound Notre Dame suffered its second straight setback and finished the regular season 8-3. Bratton, who fumbled at the goal line late in the first quarter — Miami's first lost fumble in 42 rushes — barreled two yards through the left side at 3:21 of the second period to cap a short drive following Brett Perriman's 13-yard punt return.

The 26-yard drive included 22 yards in penalties as Notre Dame was flagged for pass interference, off-side and a personal foul, the last two coming on consecutive plays and giving the Hurricanes first downs of the Irish four- and third-yard lines.

Greg Cox kicked a 30-yard field goal with 3:09 left in the first half, 11 plays after free safety Bennie Blades, Miami's all-time leader, made his 19th career interception at the Miami 8 and returned it to the 29.

Bratton scored again on a one-yard plunge at 11:42 of the third period, capping an 11-play, 69-yard drive after Perriman's 12-yard punt return. Freshman Leonard Conley's six-yard run with 5:04 left capped a 66-yard drive and wrapped up the scoring.

"Miami is a great football team, an outstanding team that played very, very well," Holtz said. "I said before the game I thought they were as talented a football team as I've seen. I think on a given day they're probably the best team in the country."

Notre Dame has lost its last four meetings with Miami and has been outscored 129-20 in that stretch.

The Hurricanes dominated the first half but wasted two scoring opportunities in the opening quarter, only the third period all season in which they haven't scored a point. Notre Dame's George Streeter intercepted a pass by Steve Walsh at the Irish 33 on Miami's initial possession, only the fifth interception thrown by Walsh this season. The next time they had the football the Hurricanes marched from their 20 to the Notre Dame 1, but

Bratton dropped a handoff from Walsh and linebacker Wee Fritchett recovered for the Irish.

Miami, which had beaten six nobled since edging Florida State 28-25 on Oct. 3, took a 7-0 lead on its third possession. The key play was an interference penalty against Notre Dame's Stan Smagala that moved the ball from the 28 to the 8 and set up Bratton's first touchdown.

A 26-yard pass from Walsh to tight end Alfredo Roberts to the Irish 45 helped set up Cox's field goal. Four plays later, on fourth-and-six from the 41, Conley, who lined up as an up-back and took a direct snap from center, gained eight yards on a fake punt to keep the drive going.

Cox's 17th field goal in 22 attempts made it 10-0 at halftime. Brown managed 34 yards while touching the ball four times in the first two periods. He dropped at least three passes during the game.

Midway through the third period, Miami started from its 31 after Perriman's 12-yard punt return. The drive included Walsh's 29-yard screen pass to tailback Warren Williams and a pair of 12-yard tosses to Perriman before Bratton, Miami's career touchdown leader, bulled across for his 31st TD.

An eight-yard punt return by Perriman to the Miami 34 preceded the final touchdown. Walsh, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 196 yards, started things with a 21-yard strike to backup tailback Cleveland Gary. Conley rushed for 19 yards on the next play and Walsh hit Perriman for 16 yards on third-and-six from the Irish 22. Three plays later, an apparent

touchdown by Gary was nullified by a penalty.

## Nebraska 24 Colorado 7

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Keith Jones rushed for a career-high 248 yards, including touchdown runs of 60 and 44 yards, and fifth-ranked Nebraska ground out a 24-7 Big Eight victory over Colorado in a regular-season final Saturday.

The Cornhuskers, rebounding from last week's 17-7 loss to Oklahoma and averaging a 20-10 upset to Colorado last year, raised their overall record to 10-1 and conference mark to 6-1 with a Fiesta Bowl date remaining against third-ranked Florida State. They finished the regular season in second place in the Big Eight, behind top-ranked Oklahoma.

Colorado concluded its season at 7-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference, good for fourth place. The Huskers, who generated 419 yards on the ground, suffered turnovers on their first two possessions, then scored on their next two series to take a 10-0 halftime lead. They squandered another possible score just before the half when they allowed time to expire while poised at the Colorado 1.

But Nebraska quickly made amends, springing Jones for a 60-yard TD run barely three minutes into the third period for a 17-0 lead. Colorado, which earlier had a field goal blocked and suffered two turnovers, countered with a 77-yard, 14-play drive for its only score with 4:57 left in the third period. Mark Hatcher passed 3 yards to freshman tight end George

Hemingway for the score.

The Buffaloes threatened again early in the fourth period. But on third-and-1 from the Cornhusker 31, halfback J.J. Flannigan was dumped for a 2-yard loss by safety Tim Jackson, and the Buffs were forced to try a 60-yard field goal that failed.

## Tennessee 38 Vanderbilt 36

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A fumbled kickoff return by Vanderbilt in the third quarter set up William Howard's 6-yard scoring run to put Tennessee ahead, and the 16th-ranked Volunteers overcame a 25-point deficit to edge the Commodores 38-36 in the Southeastern Conference Saturday.

The Volunteers also scored on a pass from Jeff Francis to Terrence Cleveland, touchdown runs by Reggie Cobb and Keith Davis, and three field goals by Phil Reich as they lifted their record to 9-2-1, 4-1 in the SEC.

For the Commodores, who fell to 4-7 and 1-5 in the league, quarterback Eric Jones scored on runs of 1, 1 and 10 yards and hit on two scoring passes to flanker Carl Parker.

Howard's score with 9:46 left in the third period gave the Volunteers their first lead, 32-28. It was set up when Vandy's Jeff Mays fumbled a kickoff return and Chris Trece recovered it at the Commodore 45.

Vandy fumbled again, on a pitch from quarterback Eric Jones to fullback Andy Incanda, and it was recovered by Charles Kimbrough to set up Reich's 33-yard field goal with 6:59 left in the third period.

# Georgia Southern wins I-AA opener

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Tim Foley's 42-yard field goal over the top completed a comeback from an 18-point halftime deficit as Georgia Southern, seeking its third national championship in a row, edged Maine 31-28 in the opening round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs Saturday.

Foley's game-winner atoned for a missed 37-yard attempt with five seconds left in regulation. Trailing 28-10 at halftime, Georgia Southern's defense clamped a lid on the Black Bears' attack, holding the visitors to 96 yards in the final two periods after yielding 284 in the opening half.

The Eagles took the lead to 28-18 on Ernest Monro's 43-yard run with 6:34 left in the third quarter and Raymond Cross ran for the two-point conversion.

Foley kicked a 32-yard field goal with four seconds remaining in the third to cut Maine's lead to 28-21 and Georgia Southern, 9-3, tied the game with 7:14 left in regulation on Joe Ross' 12-yard scoring run.

Maine, 8-4, had built its lead on the passing of Mike Buck. Buck threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Sergio Hebra on Maine's first possession, but Southern came back for a 7-7 deadlock three minutes later on Raymond Cross' 13-yard run.

The Bears then took charge when Buck scored on a 1-yard run and stretched the lead to 14 points on a 2-yard plunge by Jim Fox.

Foley kicked a 32-yard field goal later in the period but Ray Wood lifted the halftime margin to 28-10 by scoring from the one.

The Eagles will face Appalachian State, a 20-3 winner over Richmond Saturday, in the second round of the playoffs next week.

## Marshall 41 James Madison 12

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Tony Petersen passed for 387 yards and four touchdowns as Marshall University rolled to a 41-12 victory over James Madison Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Thundering Herd — 7-4 in the regular season and ranked No. 11 in the division — rolled up 489 yards in offense behind Petersen, a 6-1, 200-pound sophomore.

more quarterback. He threw two scoring passes to Sean Doctor, who had two receptions for 117 yards, plus an 84-yarder to Mike Baxter and a 20-yarder to Mike Barber.

Marshall limited the fifth-ranked Dukes, 9-3, to 281 yards in offense and recovered four fumbles.

James Madison, the top-rated independent in the division, didn't manage a first down until midway through the second quarter and didn't score until backup quarterback Greg Lancaster entered the game after Marshall's fourth touchdown.

Lancaster's 17-yard pass to Leon Taylor set up Rodney Stockett's 6-yard scoring run. Lancaster completed a 22-yard pass to Taylor for JMU's only other score.

Saturday's game was Marshall's first appearance in a post-season game in 40 years.

## NE Louisiana 30 N. Texas St. 9

MONROE, La. (AP) — Tommy Minville ran for 85 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Northeast Louisiana to a 30-9 victory over North Texas State in an opening round game of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Northeast is 10-3 and playing in the post-season for the first time since becoming a four-year school in 1951.

North Texas finished its season 7-5. North Texas took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards in 11 plays, but had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Ricky Chatman when the drive stalled at the Northeast 11-yard line.

Three weeks ago, Northeast escaped with a 24-23 victory when Chatman's try for a conversion kick hit an upright and bounced wide. Chatman missed a 42-yard attempt late in the first quarter and Northeast marched 75 yards to a touchdown on a 1-yard run by Minville.

Teddy Garcia kicked his first of three field goals later in the second quarter, and Jackie Harris scored on a 5-yard pass from Stan Humphries before halftime.

Garcia's kicks were for 49 yards, 37 yards and 21 yards, giving him 105 points for the season and continuing him in pursuit of the Division I-AA scoring lead.

# Nicklaus wins Skins Game with birdie putt on first hole

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — A long birdie putt on the first hole Saturday ended a Skins Game drought for Jack Nicklaus.

"After going 35 holes without a skin, it was kind of nice to get that monkey off my back," Nicklaus said. "It broke the ice and got me rolling."

Nicklaus hadn't won in this made-for-television event since the first hole of the 1985 Skins Game. PHA West course with \$70,000 in winnings.

## Golf

"That damn Nicklaus," said Fuzzy Zoeller. "He played better today than he has all year. He made some putts out there."

Nicklaus finished the first nine holes on the extra difficult PHA West course with \$70,000 in winnings.

Zoeller won only one hole, but with carryovers, it was a big one, worth \$70,000, and pushed his Skins Game earnings to \$695,000 in 45 holes.

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## AUTO SUPPLY

## Wider ethanol use would aid farm economy

By JEFF JACKSON  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Increased use of ethanol as a gasoline additive would be a boon to the nation's farm economy, according to a new report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The study also cites several other benefits of expanded ethanol use, from improved air quality and enhanced U.S. energy independence to lower budget and trade deficits.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the House Alcohol Fuel Caucus, has co-sponsored the Ethanol Motor Fuel Act of 1987. The bill would require that half of the gasoline sold in the U.S. contain a blend of 10 percent ethanol by 1992.

"We all know the benefits of alcohol fuels, including its impact on cleaner air and the ability it would give us to decrease our reliance on foreign oil," Stallings said in a speech before the National Alcohol Fuels Meeting in St. Louis.

"And perhaps most importantly, it would also create a new market for surplus agricultural crops," he added.

Ethanol is made from foodstocks that have starch content, such as corn, wheat and barley. In Idaho, most ethanol production comes from potato by-products cast off by the state's spud processors. The bulk of the nation's supply comes from corn, which is in high surplus.

The USDA study, ordered by Congress last May, said that if annual ethanol production were to increase to 3.4 billion gallons in 1992 from its current level of 850 million gallons, farm cash receipts from corn sales alone would increase about 23 percent.

The dollar value of that increase could exceed \$9.1 billion. In addition, related employment would increase by over 23,000 workers, the study said.

A separate congressional report said that if the ethanol fuel bill is enacted, the ballooning U.S. trade deficit could be reduced by \$1.1 to \$2.4 billion annually.

The USDA study also highlighted the following benefits if its projections are met:

- Ethanol fuel could be a "critical contributor" to achieving domestic energy security, displacing 26 percent of imports from Arab OPEC countries by 1992.
- By generating new markets for

agricultural commodities, ethanol could save the federal government \$6 billion dollars in farm income support programs by 1992. These programs cost a record \$26.6 billion last year.

The use of ethanol has been proven to decrease carbon monoxide emissions by 10 to 30 percent, depending on the car model year. However, because of ethanol's chemistry, ozone levels in the warm summer months could increase.

On the negative side, however, the study said increased ethanol output could hurt the soybean industry, because the milling process for ethanol creates a high-protein by-product that competes directly with soybean meal for livestock feed.

Jim Glancey, chairman of the Idaho Ethanol Fuels Association, is optimistic about the prospects for the state's young ethanol industry, which produces about 10 million gallons annually. More than half of this is produced at J.R. Simplot Co. plants in Caldwell and Heyburn.

"Idaho could quadruple its ethanol production by 1992," Glancey said in a telephone interview last week. "We've got the available investment funding from local entrepreneurs."

Glancey predicted that if the ethanol legislation cosponsored by Stallings is approved, as many as 250,000 acres of land could be put back into production in Idaho within five years. Grain prices could increase by 8 to 9 cents a bushel, Glancey added, although he was cautious about this estimate.

"It would be speculative to say exactly what will happen to grain prices, but they will go up," Glancey said. "Grains will account for a larger share of expanded ethanol production."

Gov. Cecil Andrus is one of Idaho's top ethanol boosters. He has annually ordered the state's automobile fleet to fill up with 10-percent ethanol blend. Three county governments have also followed suit.

An aide to Stallings said the lawmaker is considering whether to introduce a measure to require the federal government's fleet of 450,000 vehicles to use ethanol blended fuel where available.

Other federal and state incentives have been in place for some time. These are chiefly in the form of federal and state excise tax exemptions that make ethanol cost-free.

• See FUEL on Page D6

## Psychic saw October market plunge She says it's in the cards

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Debra Lynch, psychic and budding financial consultant, advises clients whether to buy IBM or sell Ford, she puts all her cards on the table.

"Tarot cards, that is. Lynch has the ability, she claims, to interpret whether the Duke of Knave is feeling particularly bullish or whether an appearance by the Empress signals bearish times ahead.

Clients who pay \$100 for one of Lynch's psychic counseling sessions are invited to bring along their portfolios. Lynch says she often gets vibes from the stocks or the dates on which they were purchased.

Seated in a cluttered Greenwich Village apartment practically in the shadow of Wall Street's skyscrapers, the 34-year-old Lynch said psychics of previous generations would shrink from giving financial advice on the grounds that money and spirits just don't mix.

But this is a different era for things unearthly, and Lynch considers money just another element in the larger scheme of prosperity.

Her clients — who she says include executives from some high-powered brokerage houses — are looking for that competitive edge.

"They're willing to use everything," she said. "They figure this is just as accurate as anything else."

Lynch says her clients come from two extremes, those who are unemployed or who are doing poorly in business, and those who are successful.

"First-time clients are asked to 'sign in' in an spiral notebook as they workable. The tools of her profession — the tarot cards in a drawing cloth case and a 'cut-glass pendulum' — rest next to an empty can of Coke. The crystal ball is on a shelf in another room.

While she usually relies on the tarot cards, Lynch also may draw up astrological charts of business people or their companies.

Several of Lynch's clients are personal managers who seek her celestial guidance in reviewing em-



Debra Lynch displays some of her advisory tools

ployment applications. Lynch skims over an applicant's list of qualifications and zeros in on his or her birthday.

"If you're the boss and the employee is going to have to work closely with you; you may have to hire the person who's more compatible and more company loyal over the person who is the most qualified," she said.

While outsiders may voice skepticism, Lynch says she has no choice but to believe. What she began dabbling in out of curiosity 16 years ago has become a full-time job.

She put herself through Fordham University doing tarot card readings. Clients kept coming back in such a steady stream that

she never had a chance to do social work, an area in which she claims to hold a master's degree.

Most of her time had been spent advising the lovelorn. In fact, Lynch didn't dabble over the Dow Jones average of '30 industrials, the stock market's leading indicator, until about a year ago.

It was after she accurately called this year's Super Bowl (she picked the New York Giants over the Denver Broncos 39 to 20) that reporters began hounding her about the stock market.

"People like to ask psychics outrageous questions, like did I see the market crashing," she said.

As a matter of fact, she did. "I didn't know what the Dow

was, I only saw it crashing," she said. Back in December, Lynch predicted the Dow would plummet by 800 to 1,000 points by the end of September.

So she was off by a few weeks. "I'd rather be early than late," said Lynch, figuring that too late is more wrong than too early.

Since then, Lynch has educated herself on how the financial system operates. And she's become fascinated by the stock market.

"It's the biggest roulette wheel going," she said. "It's a gamble."

Lynch is so confident that she follows her own investment inklings. In early August, she said she bought stock in Sony Corp., held it for eight days, during which time it rose \$3 a share, and then sold.

While Lynch often lets the cards tell all for clients, she looks to the stars for her major predictions. She calculated the market crash based on the astrological forces at work over the stock exchange.

"Every stock exchange has a birth date. The New York Stock Exchange (which was incorporated at 10 a.m. May 17, 1792) is a Taurus, and the American Exchange is a Cancer," she said.

Things have not been looking too good for Taurus lately. As Lynch sees it, the destructive planet Pluto is negatively aligned against Taurus, and unfortunately, "Pluto always wins out."

Lynch feels the market pretty much has bottomed out, and she expects it to climb unevenly until mid-September 1988.

"It will be a good time to buy and cash out," she said. "Then the market will start a steady decline, but not too severe, so it won't be noticed."

On Feb. 15, 1989, however, "we'll see the greatest crash we've ever seen, she predicts. "We'll be in a depression until 1997."

Lynch claims to be 90 percent accurate, and when she's wrong, "it's on details — not fact."

So concerned is she about her latest premonition that she's planning to move to New Zealand sometime before the big one hits.

## Failure to meet soil rules could cut income

MOSCOW, AP — Idaho farmers were warned that failure to comply with federal soil conservation measures could mean a reduction in federal payments.

University of Idaho Agricultural Economist Neil Meyer said farmers who decide not to participate in the federal program had better be able to survive financially without federal farm payments.

He said there are stringent requirements for compliance and farmers must have an approved plan for their farm by 1990.

Meyer reminded farmers at the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts' annual meeting in Coeur d'Alene that government payments made up 62 percent of Idaho net farm income last year.

Not many farmers can survive if their incomes drop by half, Meyer said.

The linkage of federal payments to soil conservation measures puts the burden of proof on the individual farmer. He suggested farmers visit their local soil conservation district offices soon to make sure their conservation plan is adequate or to find out how to comply with the requirements.

Farmers also need to determine if

they are farming land classified as highly erodible. If they are, they might be interested in putting those acres into the Conservation Reserve Program, he said.

More than half of Idaho's 4.6 million acres of farm land harvested in 1986 is classified as highly erodible, Meyer said. The land either must have approved conservation plans or be retired from annual cropping.

The high erodible acres are eligible for the reserve program, in which the land can be planted in soil-holding vegetation or trees for 10 years. In exchange, the farmer receives a year's rental payment from the federal government.

If a producer is farming land that is classified as highly erodible and is found in violation of any one of the conservation provisions of the 1985 Food Security Act, the producer could lose all U.S. Department of Agriculture rental payments for the year, Meyer said.

USDA programs include price and income support programs, federal crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, Commodity Credit Corporation storage payments, farm storage facility loans and Conservation Reserve Program annual payments.

## Healthy now, farm banks turn cautious

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Banks that survived the farm crisis of the 1980s once more are flush with deposits and eager to lend, but they are showing no signs of resuming the frantic courtship of borrowers that accompanied the 1970s agricultural boom.

"There's been a basic change in attitude from actively seeking farm loans to careful screening of borrowers who come through the door," said William Bernau, who was Iowa's superintendent of banking during some of the worst years of the farm slump and who now presides over three small banks.

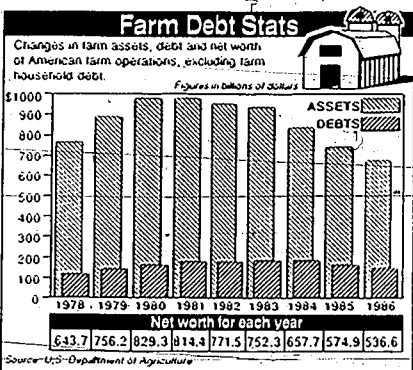
Bornau says farmers and lenders who survived the hard times came through the ordeal with a common characteristic: "They are mutually conservative."

"Farmers are not borrowing the way they were. Banks are not lending the way they were. It's a healthy thing," he said.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers still are deep in debt, but the survivors have emerged with more efficient operations, helped in part by government programs that paid them to idle millions of acres of crop land.

The USDA recently reported that declining expenses played a big role in producing record earnings of \$52 billion for American farmers last year.

With farm operating costs down and government programs flogging a greater share of farmers' operations, farm debts are being paid down and deposits are growing at farm banks while loan demand re-



mains weak. Even more cash flowed into banks as investors fled the stock market following its October collapse.

But unlike the 1970s, bankers are not beating down doors to drum up loan business.

"The old glory days of lending as much as you can on inflationary land values are gone, maybe never to return until another generation is foolish enough to play that game," says David Ostendorf, director of Prairiefire, a group representing rural interests.

In 1979, at the peak of the lending frenzy, banks-in-the-upper Mid-

west had loans equivalent to 69 percent of their deposits, according to a seven-state survey of 600 banks conducted by Norwest Corp. of Minneapolis.

Reflecting the change in attitude, that ratio of loans to deposits slipped as low as 48.5 percent last spring, said Norwest economist Larry Wips. This fall, the ratio had moved to 51 percent, still down slightly from the 52 percent of last fall.

"Banks have money for loans — the capacity to make loans. But there still is so much uncertainty over long-term prospects and problem loans in portfolios," George

Gregorah, a researcher at the Chicago Fed, said in describing the caution exhibited by farm lenders.

Bankers and borrowers have learned from the 1980s that one generation can wipe out land values, Gregorah added.

Farm debt almost tripled between 1973 and 1983 because borrowers and lenders were encouraged to invest by tax incentives, favorable export markets and inflation that pushed up crop prices and land values.

Many farmers borrowed heavily to expand, then pledged their highly leveraged assets as collateral for new loans as farmland values shot up 235 percent between 1972 and 1979.

As the 1980s began, the farm sector found itself mired in debt while land values were at record heights. Low prices were packing and prices were rising for farm chemicals and equipment. U.S. farmers were unable to produce low-cost competitive commodities for world markets, farmland prices began plummeting and crop prices fell.

The net worth of farm operations; the difference between their assets and debts, plunged 35.3 percent nationwide after peaking in 1980, dropping to \$536.6 billion at the end of last year from \$829.3 billion, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

At the same time, banks, insurance companies and the giant Farm Credit System and the Farmers Home Administration were left with loans secured by assets worth only a fraction of their earlier value and many borrowers unable to

• See BANKS on Page D6

## Idaho calf prices top \$80 for the first time in over 7 years

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho ranchers, rebuilding their herds as the cattle market strengthens, saw calf prices exceed the \$80 mark this fall to hit their highest level in more than seven years, the government reported.

The Agriculture Department's preliminary assessment of average market prices across the state in mid-October also showed some strengthening in wheat prices and the continued deterioration of the potato market in the wake of this year's near-record harvest.

Generally, however, Idaho prices for live-

stock and crops continued to run below the national average.

The calf market, barely over \$60 a hundred pounds a year ago, surged to \$85.30 a hundredweight in September and held steady at that level last month, losing only 20 cents a hundred pounds from the peak.

It was the first time calf prices have been over \$80 a hundred since early 1980, and the September-October average marked the highest price for calves since February 1980 when the average stood at over \$87.

The general beef market also remained at its strongest in years with overall beef cattle prices still at \$60 a hundredweight, down fractionally from the September aver-

age but nearly \$10 higher than a year ago. Cattle were up slightly from September to \$84.40 a hundredweight and cows were steady at just over \$44.

The surge in the livestock market, which has also seen lamb prices exceed \$80 a hundredweight for the first time ever earlier this year before sliding back to remain at more than \$65 last month, all but assured ranchers that their cash receipts would exceed last year's.

After totaling \$883.5 million last year, the strength in the 1987 market could run cash receipts for Idaho's livestock operators back over the \$900-million level for only the fourth time ever.

Cattlemen were also getting some help on the feed side as alfalfa hay prices dropped another two dollars a ton from September to sit at \$60, the lowest level since May.

Wheat growers, who saw harvest season prices slip below \$2.40 a bushel after suffer a 1986 market well below the government price support rate, got some stability from buyers in October.

The average price for wheat held at \$2.48 a bushel last month after hitting \$2.51 in September. Analysts believe the improvement following major production curtailments this year is being driven by better export prospects due to the weakening dollar and government export enhancements.

But potato growers, who brought in their third best crop ever at over 3.9 billion pounds, lost another 20 cents on their average price after it slipped below the \$4 plateau in September.

The mid-October price stood at \$3.70 a hundredweight for the state's No. 1 cash crop, but Agriculture Director Dick Rush said quality was excellent to bolster sales opportunities.

The mixed performance in the crop market made it unclear where total cash receipts for growers would end up in 1987. Last year's total cash receipts from crops plunged to just over \$1 billion, the lowest level of the decade.

# Utilities commission stays order on Pacific Northwest Bell

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has stayed an order requiring Pacific Northwest Bell to lower its Idaho rates by \$309.078 on Dec. 1.

The rate reduction would pass on to the Pacific Northwest Bell's customers a decrease in its federal income taxes. The decrease is the result of a drop in the company's federal tax rate from 46 percent to 34

percent on July 1, 1987.

The phone company has petitioned for reconsideration and requested a stay of the commission's order. In granting the stay, the commission responded to two of the company's arguments for reconsideration and said more time is needed to address other issues raised in the petition.

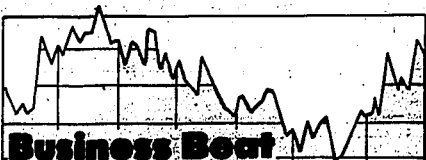
Pacific Northwest Bell said it was

denied equal protection under the law because the commission had "no rational basis" for exempting small water companies with fewer than 200 customers from having to adjust rates to reflect the effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The commission disagreed.

Small water companies were not affected by the decrease in the maximum corporate income tax because

they pay the minimum rate of 16 percent under both the old and new tax laws, the commission said.

The phone company also argued that it was denied equal protection when the commission allowed Idaho Power Co. to offset its tax-related rate reduction with a rate increase proposed to pay for cogeneration and small power production the utility is required to buy.



## Four named to Chamber board

**TWIN FALLS** — Four new members have been elected to the board of directors of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, according to President Lee Wagner. They will begin three year terms effective Jan. 1, 1988.

The new board members are: John Blingham, chief executive officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Lance Clow, vice president and director of marketing and compliance, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company; Jeffrey B. Harris, Twin Falls branch manager, Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association; and Rex Lytle, president and general manager of Lytle Signs, Inc.

Board members whose terms expire at the end of this year are: Tom Aschenbrenner, Dr. Rich Alexander, Steve Soran and Steve Tolman. The new board members will be officially installed at the Chamber's annual dinner, Jan. 28, 1988, at the Holiday Inn.

## UOI gets forestry donation

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The University of Idaho announced it is receiving a \$600,000 contribution from Boise Cascade Corp.

The money will go to the schools of forestry and engineering and to fund scholarships for outstanding students. It's part of the school's Centennial Campaign, an effort to raise \$43 million to expand student scholarships and services.

The money was presented by J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president for governmental and environmental affairs. Sullivan said the university is an important recruiting tool, and the company benefits from its research and technical education in the forestry field.

## Beetle infestation found

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A beetle infestation in Pocatello's watershed is reaching epidemic proportions and could destroy more than 5 million board feet of standing timber by 1990, a U.S. Forest Service official says.

Jerald Tower, district forest ranger, said the Douglas fir bark beetle already has invaded 2½ million board feet of timber.

"Something will have to be done in the next few years if we want to save it," he said.

Tower said he will take the issue before Pocatello's mayor and city council later this winter and make suggestions to deal with the infestation. He said the primary need is to protect the watershed.

## Andrus urges conservation

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus warned that another dry year could be disastrous for Idaho's water-users and has urged conservation of as much stored water as possible in the months ahead.

"We just came through one of the worst dry years on record," Andrus said. "Storage in our major reservoirs is significantly less than one year ago. It's time to be frugal."

Andrus said the most recent reports for the Snake River Basin show stream flows and water storage are well below those of previous years.

Andrus said he has asked Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources, to prepare a drought contingency plan involving other state and federal agencies and the public sector.

## Most get two paid holidays

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Most bosses gave employees two paid holidays this past week for Thanksgiving, according to a private survey.

Of 286 employers surveyed, 73 percent said they observed both Thanksgiving Day and the Friday after it as full-paid holidays this year, according to the Bureau of National Affairs, a private publisher of business research.

## Stocks trader arrested

**OSLO, Norway (AP)** — A senior stock trader who is held responsible for \$62 million in trading losses in a Norwegian bank was arrested as he tried to leave the country, the Norwegian news agency NTB reported.

Frenchman Philippe Hecker was picked up by police Saturday as he waited at Oslo's airport to board a flight bound for Brussels. He was jailed on charges of having cheated his former employer, NTB said.

Den Norske Creditbank, Norway's largest commercial bank, fired Hecker, 37, late last week as it announced that it had lost an estimated 800 million kroner (about \$124 million) through securities trading.

## Plants process more spuds

**BOISE (AP)** — Potato processing plants in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon have used 44 percent more potatoes so far this season than last year.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said through the end of October, potato processors had used 1.2 billion pounds of potatoes from the 1987 crop. Last year, only 860 million pounds had been used in a comparable period.

So far, 975 million pounds have been from Idaho sources and 266 million pounds from other states, the agency said.

Last year, 4.83 billion pounds of Idaho potatoes were used for the entire processing season, and 781 million pounds from other areas.

Nationwide, 14 billion pounds of potatoes were processed, the agency said.

The Agricultural Statistics Service also said red meat production at Idaho packing plants was slightly lower in October than for a comparable period of 1986.

## Fuel

Continued from Page D5

fective for consumers.

To back up federal ethanol subsidies, Idaho has instituted a 4 percent tax break on all sales of ethanol-blended fuels. Glancey stressed that without such subsidies, it would be hard to stimulate the volume of production necessary to make ethanol economical for consumers.

But Glancey said that oil interests have pooled their clout to block government production incentives, such as the proposals backed by Stallings, because they stand to lose market shares.

"We'll have to go slow for now," Glancey said. "We've got a David and Goliath situation fighting Big Oil."

Ethel Hornbeck, an official of the Washington-based Petroleum Marketers Association, which represents 11,000 petroleum wholesalers, said her group is against ethanol subsidies.

"We are opposed to anything that places competitive imbalances in the marketplace," Hornbeck said. "The government has subsidized ethanol for 10 years and the costs still haven't come down."

When asked about the USDA study's findings that ethanol could benefit agriculture and save taxpayers' dollars on farm programs, Hornbeck said it was "not prudent to use fuel subsidies to bail out farm subsidies."

"Ethanol is just not economical," Hornbeck said.

However, the USDA report asserts that "the reduction in farm program costs would more than offset the subsidies from federal excise tax exemptions."

Glancey added that when "you consider the billions we are now spending to protect oil shipments in the Persian Gulf, the cost per barrel to the taxpayer for gasoline is much higher than ethanol. And we get more energy independent to boot."

A study by Earl Ravenel of Georgetown University in Washington supports Glancey's claim. It found that the United States spent \$47 billion protecting oil shipping lanes in the Persian Gulf in fiscal 1985. That came to \$468 per barrel of oil imported from Gulf states that

year.

The United States trails several other nations in ethanol use. Several Latin American countries are running millions of cars on ethanol produced mainly from sugar cane. Eighty percent of all new vehicles made in Brazil use pure ethanol, according to an embassy spokesman in Washington.

And if Henry Ford had had his way, American cars would run on ethanol today. The founder of the giant Ford Motor Co. originally designed his Model T to use ethanol. But the story goes that John D. Rockefeller of Standard Oil Co. persuaded Ford to manufacture the Model T to use Rockefeller's cheap gas instead.

## Banks

Continued from Page D5

make payments.

Charles Souder, a vice president at First Security Bank and Trust in Charles City and chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Iowa Bankers Association, says colleagues considering loans now are paying less attention to farm assets, such as land and equipment, and more attention to the income generated through the use of those assets.

"Many more banks in general require positive cash flow before making a loan rather than a percentage of the land price," Souder said.


There also has been more cooperation and less confrontation between borrower and lender, in part because of laws adopted in states like Iowa that provide for mandatory mediation before foreclosure.

Bankers also have been cautious lenders because of a new federal bankruptcy law that allows a farmer to continue operating while his finances are being reorganized and provides for writing down secured debt to the reduced value of the farm assets pledged as collateral.

The new state and federal laws represent a swing in the pendulum of public policy from favoring lenders to increasing the bargaining power of farmers, says PrairieFire's Ostendorf.


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# Brothers meet in collision

By The Associated Press

Byron Staples and his brother Daniel, both engineers for the Union Pacific Railroad, say it's rare for them to see one another on the job, and their work schedules keep them from socializing most of the time.

But they met unexpectedly one recent Sunday morning in a fog bank near Kemmerer, Wyo., in an encounter they'll never forget.

Both were at the controls of freight trains that collided head-on in an accident that killed one man and injured six others.

"The odds ought to be pretty high," Bruce Staples said a few days later from his home in Pocatello, Idaho, where he lives just a few miles from his brother Daniel. The brothers are third-generation railroad employees.

"It's pretty rare that we see each other (at work). He (Daniel) has a regular train. I'm an extra engineer. I may go west one day, north the next—and east the next," he said.

When the trains collided 15 miles west of Kemmerer, Bruce Staples was operating two locomotives and a 47-car train bound for Seattle. Daniel Staples was at the controls of a single-locomotive, 37-car train bound for Chicago.

Bruce Staples, 31, suffered a mild concussion, cuts over his eye that required 30 stitches and bruises.

Daniel Staples, 34, is recovering from a wrist injury and bruises he suffered when he jumped from the cab of his train moments before his brother's engine sheared it off.

The men shared a hospital room at St. Luke's Lincoln District Hospital in Kemmerer and returned to Pocatello together after their release the day following the collision.

Robert Johnson of the National Transportation Safety Board's Denver office said one train was going about 30 mph and the other 20 to 30 mph at the time of the collision.

The cause of the crash has not been determined, said Johnson. "There are conflicting stories," he said. "The information has not been firmed up."

Ned E. Hanson of Pocatello, a conductor on the westbound train, died in the crash.

While both Staples brothers declined to discuss the accident in detail, Daniel Staples did say his train had encountered heavy fog just before the crash. "It was real thick," he said, adding that visibility at times was only 10 feet.

Bruce Staples said he does not remember much of what happened.

"Me and the conductor, when we realized what was happening, we dove for the floor under the seats," he said. "The next thing I remember was somebody asking me if I was OK."

Daniel Staples said he has worked for Union Pacific for 17 years, while his brother joined the railroad 14 years ago.

Their father was a Union Pacific official in a train maintenance office, while their grandfather was an engineer.

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# Cowboy Church conducts services in Oregon auction barn

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Inside a livestock sales barn near Hermiston, a young preacher in blue jeans, cowboy hat and cowboy boots greets visitors to the come-as-you-are Cowboy Church, the second of its kind in the United States.

"This doesn't look like the House of God, but the overhead is low," the Rev. John Wambeke says as his here-long service begins.

The Northwestern Livestock Commission auction barn along Interstate 84 was picked "because it would be a comfortable place for the kind of people Wambeke is trying to attract. While all are welcome, the church seems to attract Westerners, mostly men, people who like horses or have a small place."

"There's a lot of people who haven't been in a church for years and years because they feel uncomfortable; they have to dress up," Wambeke said. "A lot of cowboys wouldn't ever go unless they're getting married or buried."

Wambeke, 25, was raised on a 10,000-acre cattle ranch south of Calgary, in Alberta, Canada. He's lived in this country since 1984, and recently moved to Hermiston to look after family cattle operations associated with Ron Baker's feedlot and new lean-beef packing plant.

Wambeke was raised a Catholic and had never intended to be a pastor. But while living in Fort Worth, Texas, he became involved in the original Cowboy Church there. With rodeo cowboy Jeff Copenhaver as pastor, services are held in an indoor bull-riding arena in one of Texas' king-sized bars.

"I just went down to Fort Worth because I knew Jeff and wanted to go to an ag school. But I got more and more involved. I had never gone to a church I had felt more at ease and grown more as a Christian." As for becoming a cowboy pastor, "it was my desire, and he worked with me."

Other than business interests of his family, Wambeke had no special

reason for wanting to live in Hermiston, but it was suggested that Hermiston was a good central location for a cowboy outreach in the Pendleton, Ore., to Tri-Cities, Wash., area. All things considered, it seemed a natural place to start the nation's second Cowboy Church, and Wambeke has found he enjoys living here.

As the service begins, Wambeke thumbs a well-worn Bible. His wife, Jordawn, stands on the dirt floor of the sales arena, preparing to project the words to "Whispering Hope" on the wall. Outside, in the parking lot, a farm dog that hurried to greet each visitor settles down.

Strumming guitars, he and fellow Canadian Shawn Wells sing traditional hymns with a country flavor. Wambeke's service is non-denominational and he speaks on this Sunday of a "no-nonsense kind of Christianity," in which you don't

have to be in a cathedral to talk to God, nor do you have to pick a number to have a chat.

"You can catch him anytime," Wambeke said.

Preaching in a barn isn't without its hitches, such as the occasional cracking of bugs being electrocuted during his sermon. "Don't let the bug zapper distract you," he pauses a moment to say. But all in all, the barn is warm and the seats comfortable.

Wambeke, who became a cowboy preacher in September, says he's beginning to get the hang of it. "You can't just go up to somebody and blast them. They have to see something else, another example. There is a tremendous amount of pride and independence among Western people, and that holds cowboys back from reaching out to God. Cowboy Church challenges you, but you're free to be who you are."

"I don't want to come across that Cowboy Church is the only thing. But it may be the thing for certain

people. I'm not into sheep stealing. I'm in agreement with other churches and not trying to spoil what

they're trying to do." The Sunday service has been drawing 25 to 30 people.

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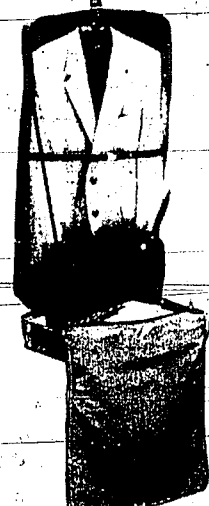
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A 1931 Bugatti Royale, foreground, one of only six in existence, awaits auction at London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday evening

## Vintage Bugatti sells for record price

LONDON (AP) — A vintage car dealer paid a record \$9.86 million for a black and blue 1931 Bugatti Royale that still cruises at 70 mph and is only one of six in existence.

"I consider this car to be the finest example of engineering and coachwork design in the world," Nicholas Harley said in a brief statement on the night of Nov. 19 night after placing the winning bid at an auction at Royal Albert Hall.

"It is my intention that it will remain on show in England and possibly become the ultimate jewel for the most discerning collector in the world," Harley said.

The Bugatti was one of 10 cars Christie's auction house offered for sale. The auction was preceded by months of heavy publicity and attracted about 4,000 people, including about 300 bidders.

All cars were on display in the hall, and before each was put up for sale a video film of a test drive was shown on a huge screen.

The 19-foot long, eight-cylinder Type 41 Bugatti, with its distinctive prancing elephant hood ornament, shows less than 5,000 miles and re-

mains in excellent working order.

Harley, of London, indicated he planned to offer it for sale sometime in the future.

The seller of the Bugatti was not identified. Until recently, it was part of the Briggs Cunningham Automotive Museum collection in Costa Mesa, Calif. Cunningham, a former racing driver and America's Cup yachtsman, bought the car directly from the Bugatti family in 1961, which had driven it since it was new.

Brooks made his bid in person, but did not meet with reporters afterwards. His statement was read at a news conference by Robert Brooks, head of the vintage car department of Christie's auction house.

Brooks said six of the 10 cars were sold for total of \$10,972,000. The four others did not reach their reserve price, the minimum a seller is willing to accept.

Bidding for the elegant Bugatti began at \$3,588,000 and quickly doubled. Bids were taken both from the audience over the telephone and were displayed on a sign in six

world currencies — British pounds, U.S. dollars, West German marks, Swiss francs, French francs and Japanese yen.

The bidding took five minutes, and the crowd applauded when it stopped at \$9.97 million. The final price of \$9,867,000 included the auction house's 10 percent premium.

Brooks said it was the highest price ever paid for a car. "To our knowledge, it is the most paid overall," either at auction or privately, he said. The previous record was \$3.1 million paid by Thomas Monaghan of Ann Arbor, Mich., for another Royale, in September 1986.

Designed and built as a motor car only within the reach of royalty and the fabulously wealthy, the Bugatti Royale, is considered the ultimate collectors car.

Brooks said there are only six surviving Royales, but opinion differs on how many were built. Some say there were seven, others six.

The Royales were built by artist-engineer Ettore Bugatti between 1927 and 1933 at his factory in

Molsheim, France. With little concern for cost, he was determined to better the great automobiles of the day, such as the Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz, Cadillac, Duesenberg, Packard and Pierce-Arrow.

The one sold on the night of Nov. 19 is a two-door, five-passenger coupe known as the Kellner Coach for its elegant body work by Carrosserie Kellner of Paris.

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PRICES EXPIRE 12-3-87

Sho-Bans, outsiders feud

# Conflict normal at Fort Hall

By NICK CREWS  
The Associated Press

FORT HALL — From this day forward peace between the parties to this treaty shall forever continue.

With the above words begins Article I of the treaty between the Eastern Band Shoshoni and Bannock tribes and the United States Government.

Signed in 1868, the treaty guaranteed a "suitable" reservation to be set up for the tribes which shall embrace reasonable portions of the 'Port Neuf' and 'Kansas Prairie' countries.

In exchange for abandonment on the reservation, the tribes were to relinquish "all title, claims, or rights in and to any portion of the territory of the United States, except such as embraced within" the reservation.

But while the treaty assured that peace "shall forever continue," there has been an on-going war between the tribes and the white man ever since. Only occasionally has that war resulted in violence, but new shots are fired nearly every year in the form of litigation, new rules and agitation from both tribal members and whites.

As an autonomous community, Fort Hall must operate as a government microcosm. A tribal fish and game office, tribal courts and a separate law enforcement department are among the many agencies that enable the reservation to be self-operational.

The tribes additionally have the power to levy taxes on reservation land that has been deeded to non-Indians. Not surprisingly, tribal authority at times clashes with that of state and local agencies.

Although the "peace" that the treat with the Sho-Ban tribes hoped to establish in 1868 has been maintained, over the years tribal interaction with surrounding white communities, governmental agencies and corporations has sometimes been characterized by conflict and antagonism.

Much of this antagonism is due to the conflict of interests that have inevitably arisen in the face of economic expansion.

The dispute between FMC Corp., which operates an elemental phosphorus plant partly on reservation land, and the Sho-Ban tribes has unfortunately come to typify the interaction between Fort Hall and surrounding non-Indian interests.

For the tribes, the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) is a way to secure badly needed jobs for its tribal members. For FMC, the ordinance represents a situation that stifles any hope of a mutually satisfying employment policy between the firm and the tribes.

"Because of the extremely competitive nature of our business, more than anything we need consistency and predictability," said Michael Smith, FMC's manager of public affairs in Boise.

"You need to be able to forecast capital spending, employment and production levels, all the aspects need to be projectable," he said.

An uncertain relationship with Fort Hall, according to Smith, makes this extremely difficult.

"We'd like to see FMC's local management be able to sit down with local tribal leadership and go back to the bargaining table and work out a mutually agreeable and beneficial

agreement," Smith said.

According to Smith, Fort Hall's confrontational stance works against the tribes.

"I don't see how the kind of perception that's created, the combative, uncooperative take-you-to-court attitude (on the part of the tribes) is conducive to inciting other employers to come to or near the reservation and employ Indians."

But although from the perspective of FMC the Sho-Ban tribes threaten to discourage local economic development by engaging in litigation and court action, the Sho-Bans see court action as the only way to safeguard tribal employment rights.

Although she acknowledges that litigation often makes for a "no win" situation, Tamara Trahan, director of TERO at Fort Hall, believes that court action provides a much needed "interpretative" function.

"I believe that through litigation we will finally get the overall interpretation that is necessary (in regard to TERO). That's what a court is there for," said Ms. Trahan.

"I don't see (the TERO issue) as a dispute between me and the company. I see it as an interpretation of whether my people's rights are being violated and whether they're getting what is rightfully due to them."

Ms. Trahan emphasized many of the frustrations faced by the reservation in attempting to uphold tribal sovereignty.

"We are dealing with a society that has more education than us. They've had more benefits than us, and we're trying to compete with that on their level when we don't have that basis to compete."

Although many see Fort Hall's interaction with the local non-Indian community as essentially antagonistic, some agencies point to the willingness of the tribes to work in a cooperative fashion.

"The Sho-Ban tribes have been very cooperative," said David

Neider, regional supervisor for Idaho Fish and Game. "We enjoy very good relations with the tribes. We don't agree on everything, but we're satisfied with the cooperation

we get. We can always sit down and work out compromises."

Stephen Goddard, Idaho deputy attorney general, attributes the favorable relations between the tribes and the Department of Fish and Game to a commonality of interests.

"Over the years, we've developed a positive working relationship. Tribal people are interested in the preservation of wild fish. We have many areas where we have similar interests. By long association, you build up a feeling of trust and credibility between you."

"We're all in this together," said Daniel Daley, coordinator for the Fort Hall fisheries.

"Fish and wildlife don't recognize man-made boundaries."

And yet the issue of sovereignty remains for Fort Hall the central consideration on which all hope for self-determination is based.

"We've been constantly told that self-determination means conforming to society," said Ms. Trahan.

"Why do we on the reservation always have to conform? Why can't both parties conform? Why can't we interact together, have them learn part of our ways and adapt and have us learn a part of their ways and adapt?"

"If people would take the time to sit down and learn what our culture's about, learn our ways, there would be a better understanding."

So far, history has shown that the tribes have been forced to do most of the conforming.

With the signing of the treaty of 1868, the semi-nomadic traditions of the Sho-Ban tribes were drawn to a close. When in 1869 Tagi, chief of the Fort Hall Indians, returned for the first time to the reservation after a tribal hunting expedition, he enjoined his people to settle down to pursuits of civilized life, to have homes, become farmers, and live like white people, according to a history of Fort Hall by David Baldwin.

This transition into a centralized, more "civilized" Indian community pleased the government agents who were anxious to more effectively contain the tribes within the

• See TRIBES on Page G8

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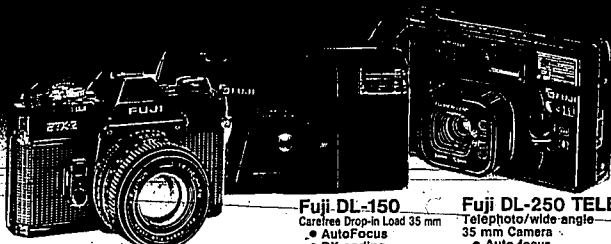
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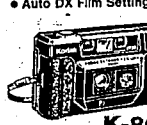


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**Features**

# Police risk their own lives trying to prevent DUI accidents

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — The agonizing memory of running down Slate Street toward the broken body of a fellow police officer, lying motionless on the road, preoccupies Robert Hall.

Hall, a Murray police officer assigned to alcohol enforcement, was thrown onto a traffic island and suffered a dislocated left shoulder after being hit by a pickup truck that also struck and killed Murray Police Officer Jackson Dee Elmer late on Nov. 13.

Elmer was carried on the truck's hood for more than 200 feet before he fell to the road.

Hall remembers standing up, stunned from being hit, then realizing what had happened and running toward Elmer in a desperate attempt to save his friend's life.

As he ran, he reached for his radio with his left arm to call the police station, but he felt no response. He thought his arm had been amputated by the speeding truck. But then he realized that his arm was

twisted behind him.

Hall's concern, however, was not for his dislocated arm. He blocked the pain from his mind and focused on trying to help Elmer.

"It was like a horrible dream where you're running and running toward someone but you can't reach them. It seemed I would never reach Jack. Everything seemed to be in slow motion. I wanted to do what I could to help. I just couldn't give up."

Elmer was unconscious when

Hall reached him.

"I could see his body was twisted badly. I was scared. I just didn't want Jack to die. I was desperate to revive him."

Hall and another officer, Mark Lindgrin, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived.

Elmer died later at Cottonwood Hospital.

Nearly two weeks have now passed since the night Hall stood

next to Elmer investigating a minor accident.

The two officers had had dinner together earlier in the evening. The shock of Elmer's sudden and senseless death is profoundly disturbing to Hall.

Staying home recovering from the accident leaves too much time to think, he said. He is anxious to return to his patrol car and to Murray's streets so he can "make something positive out of this tragedy."

Hall's duty with the Murray City

Police is to remove drunken drivers from the road before they cause an accident. The sole purpose of the alcohol enforcement team is to apprehend those driving under the influence of alcohol. It is an aggressive program centered on prevention.

"We don't lurk in bushes. We sometimes park outside of bars at closing time. We want people to know we're there. If they see us and then call a taxi for a ride home, that's great. Maybe we have pre-

• See POLICE on Page G9

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# Diminutive doodads are an absorbing hobby for miniaturist

BOISE (AP) — Step into Jo Danilison's world. It's a world of itty-bitty tacos, teeny-weeny teddy bears and thousands of other very, very small objects.

Ms. Danilison, 52, makes miniatures. She spends every spare minute — when she's not working the night shift at a gas station — staring through a magnifying glass with her deep blue eyes at whatever lilliputian project has captured her imagination.

One week you may find the red-

head bent over her work table making tacos, hamburgers and baked potatoes the size of pinto beans. The next week it could be a series of Rubik's cubes suitable for use by a black ant.

"You look at the world in a different perspective when you go into miniatures," said Ms. Danilison, sitting on a couch with three pint-size but very real dogs nestled against her. "My imagination goes wild sometimes."

Ms. Danilison gets ideas for her

miniatures while looking through magazines, watching movies or even driving downtown.

Once an idea lodges in her mind, she breaks out her miniature table saw, miniature lathe and other specialized equipment, then sets to work.

"I spend all the time I can doing it. It's something that's fascinating to me," she said. "I can work at it for hours and hours and nothing bothers me."

She became interested in making

miniatures as a child when her mother took her to see a dollhouse at the Minnesota State Fair. Since then, the topic has consumed her.

"My dream when I was a girl was to have a real little person I could build a house for," Ms. Danilison said.

She never found her own Tom Thumb, but she has succeeded in surrounding herself with diminutive doodads.

For a long time, she had armies of minuscule puppets, dolls and other

items lined up for display at her home. "But it got to be a real pain dusting them with a (artist's) paint brush," she said, grimacing.

Now, except for some of her favorite items, she keeps everything in tackle boxes and other small containers. That's one benefit of collecting miniatures — you don't need much storage room.

Ms. Danilison said she has sold some of her work at craft shows. People particularly like her detailed watercolor paintings, which are

about the length and width of a match box.

But the main outlet she has for display of her talents is the Lea Bois Miniature Club she helped found more than a decade ago. There she meets people with similar interests.

Over the years, the club has grown from 19 members to more than 100, she said.

But the club doesn't fulfill her biggest dream. "My wildest desire is to make miniatures as an occupation," she said.



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(right) From the White Christmas Group, a tone-on-tone boat neck sweater with a hint of glimmer, 90.00. Fully lined candlelight trousers in 100% rayon, 72.00. Textured print blouse with pleated front in acetate/ rayon, 74.00. Sizes S,M,L and 4-14.

(the Liz Shop, street level).

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**Features**

# Society preserves collection of retailer John Wanamaker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Retail pioneer John Wanamaker left his office 65 years ago feeling ill and never returned, leaving behind a trove of memorabilia that his employees lovingly preserved for decades.

Now that the chain's new owner to remodel the top half of the building, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania is gathering items from the dusty, dark office in the flagship of the John Wanamaker department store chain.

"We would have moved it (to a lower floor) if we couldn't find a good home for it," said Edwin Hoffman, chairman of the Board of Woodward & Lothrop, the Washington department store chain that bought Wanamaker last year.

A patriot, philanthropist, religious man and one-time U.S. postmaster general, Wanamaker, who died in December 1922 at the age of 84, developed one of the nation's earliest department stores and is credited with such retailing innovations as the price tag, which replaced haggling with fixed prices.

Wanamaker also claims other firsts:

- 1861, Wanamaker, at an earlier store, guaranteed the quality of his merchandise in writing.

- 1876, first general restaurant in any store opened to the public.

- 1878, first mail-order bureau opened in a store.

- 1877, Paris and Berlin fashions have their first large American presentation.

- 1879, the first full-page newspaper advertisements placed by a store.

- 1885, first \$1 million day of total sales by a store.

- 1907, the world's first store to establish day and night telephone-order service.

- 1911, the world's largest organ installed in the store.

At work, Wanamaker surrounded himself with flags, porcelain cats and cluttered walls of paintings and

prints of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and other great Americans. He set busts of himself, Ulysses S. Grant, and Benjamin Franklin on his dark mahogany bookcases and stocked them with Sunday school books, Bibles and the writings of his heroes.

Even Wanamaker's bowler hat was in the office, which is exhibited behind windows at one end of the store's one-room museum.

"It's an incredible treasure trove of this man, who reached out in so

many different endeavors," said Elizabeth Jarvis, museum curator for the society.

Jarvis and co-workers have been laboring in Wanamaker's office and the museum since early October, cataloging furniture and other artifacts they hope someday may be used to reconstruct the office for display. Until then, the collection will be moved to the society's nearby building and selected items put in a display of Pennsylvania history set to open in January 1989.

The office is on the eighth floor of Wanamaker's sprawling downtown store, a city landmark dedicated by President Taft in 1911. A California developer recently bought the 12-story building, across the street from City Hall, and will convert its top seven floors to office space while leasing the five lower floors to the store.

"A lot of people are sort of coming to pay homage," Jarvis said. "There is a tinge of sadness. A lot of employees who have been here for decades

are coming and saying their farewells to the founder's office — general public, too."

The office, she said, was left as something of a shrine, hardly touched except for a few obvious additions — such as a signed picture presented to the store by the retired Herbert Hoover, who wasn't president yet when Wanamaker died in 1922.

On his mahogany desk was a 1922 desk calendar; above it a wrought-iron chandelier with tight,

yellow glass shades over single bulbs. The chandelier was an appropriate fixture in a store that claims to be the nation's first to have electric light.

By one window was a large silver urn, made of melted dimes and presented by employees in 1901 on the 25th anniversary of the founding "of a new kind of store."

Historical Society officials were given everything in the museum and office, but they're still waiting to hear whether they will receive additional records of the business.

## Tribes

Continued from Page G5

reservation, thereby assuring an unbroken white western expansion.

The extent of cultural loss suffered by Native Americans as a result of their isolation on reservations is perhaps lost forever to history. From the non-Indian perspective, the relocation of Indians into a centralized reservation-based society was a natural outgrowth of white expansionism.

Indians, so run the reasoning, should conform to the "civilized" white way of life, even though confinement to the reservations effectively cut them off from the possibility of general social assimilation.

Throughout the years, Fort Hall has become, like many reservations, a separate social entity, one that struggles to retain what remains of its traditional culture in the face of the white social ethic that surrounds it.

"Prior to when the reservation was made, we were migrating people according to the seasons," said Delbert Farmer, a member of Fort Hall's business council. It took until 1934 when Congress passed the Indian Reorganization Act that the federal government formally recognized tribes like the Sho-Bans as sovereign nations.

But for Native Americans, the concept of sovereignty was as old as tribal identity.

"We've always felt like we were sovereign, a government of the people from within," said Farmer.

White expansionism did not always respect Native Americans' sovereignty. Reservation boundaries were often remade to accommodate the needs of white settlers.

In the early years, there was no priority to "move" a reservation boundary a little bit, but as time went on Indians realized that things were not working out their way," said Farmer, adding that much of the reservation land in southern Bannock County was gradually appropriated by the white expansion.

Now Fort hall faces another type of expansionism.

"We have a growing Poaceltello and a growing Blackfoot, and they're overlapping us. We've got more issues to address now than we've ever had," Farmer said.

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# Moderate El Nino blamed for Pacific Northwest drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climate experts are blaming the drought in India and the Pacific Northwest on the El Nino weather phenomenon, but say the current event is much milder than the one in 1982-83, which contributed to 1,500 deaths.

El Nino, a not fully understood phenomenon that can affect weather around the world, is characterized by unusually warm water temperatures in the Pacific and changes in barometric pressure over that ocean.

Scientists are concerned that the current event, which began in October 1986, could be prolonged because Pacific Ocean temperatures tend to warm between now and January.

"The timing of this event has been somewhat different, since it started later and it certainly has persisted longer into this year than would have been expected. ... So we still have some things to learn," said Stephen Zebiak of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory in Palisades, N. Y.

The last El Nino, in 1982-83,

drew considerable worldwide attention and has been described by scientists as an event of once-in-a-century strength. It was eventually blamed for weather changes that led to an estimated 1,500 deaths and damage of between \$2 billion and \$8 billion.

"One of the most notable differences between '82 and this event is the magnitude. The one in 1982-83 was as large or larger than anything in this century. This one is much more of a moderate event," Zebiak said in a telephone interview.

El Ninos generally occur every four to seven years, though most are mild.

Since a typical El Nino lasts between 12 and 18 months, this one is still in the normal range, said Vernon E. Koussy of the federal Climate Analysis Center in Camp Spring, Md.

But, he added, scientists have been expecting it to begin winding down and are now starting to worry a bit.

Pacific Ocean water temperatures tend to warm between

now and January, said Koussy, "so the event may continue through this winter."

"We did see some weak indications in October that it might be starting to return to normal, but based on one month I would hesitate to see a trend. I would like to see this for three or four months," said Koussy.

It takes three to six months get back to normal once things begin to change, "it takes a while to get back into alignment," he commented.

Zebiak, too, said the immediate outlook is unclear, although "there is some indirect evidence at least that we may be getting near the end."

He said theoretical models indicate that the event should be start-

ing to ease and some climate experts are beginning to speculate that some patterns are weakening, within the past month.

The weather changes associated with the current event are similar to those expected in a normal El Nino, an event originally named by South American fishermen. It is often first noticed as a drop in fish catches along the coast of Peru and Ecuador often occurring at Christmastime — hence the name El Nino, a Spanish diminutive for Christ Child.

The most severe effects this year have included drought in India and the Pacific Northwest.

In a normal El Nino year there is a weakening of the Indian Monsoon, and that took place this summer,

said Koussy, along with reductions in rainfall in such areas as Indonesia, the Philippines and several Pacific Islands.

In addition, the El Nino weather patterns have blocked the normal movement of storms in the northern Pacific Ocean, pushing them northward into Alaska and northern British Columbia, he said. That appears

to have led to the lengthy drought which is continuing in Washington and the Pacific Northwest.

Zebiak said he was not as sure that El Nino was the sole reason for the dryness in the Northwest, but he added that warm weather in the western states and wetness in the Southeast are common when El Nino occurs.

## Police

Continued from Page G6  
vented a potential tragedy.

Because he deals with DUI every workday, Hall has witnessed deaths caused by DUI drivers before. But seeing the strong body of his friend become limp after being struck by a truck has deepened his determination to prevent other such tragedies. A 26-year-old Midvale man has been charged with vehicle homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol in connection with the accident.

"No one should have to go through what Elmer's wife, Pam, and two kids will go through. I have felt a lot of hurt as I've seen others' pain when they lose a loved one in DUI accidents. But being a part of this senseless tragedy really hits home. It has made me more aware and committed to my work," he said.

Utah Highway Patrol investigators believe the accident that Hall and Elmer were investigating when they were struck was also alcohol-related. A juvenile, after crashing his car onto the raised highway median, was taken into custody and referred to the juvenile court for driving under the influence, a UHP spokesman said.

Hall was called to assist because

of his expertise in alcohol detection and arrests. Elmer responded because he was in the area and just wanted to help. "Juck was like that — always willing to help others," Hall said.

The officers focused their attention on the first accident, waiting for the driver to show his license.

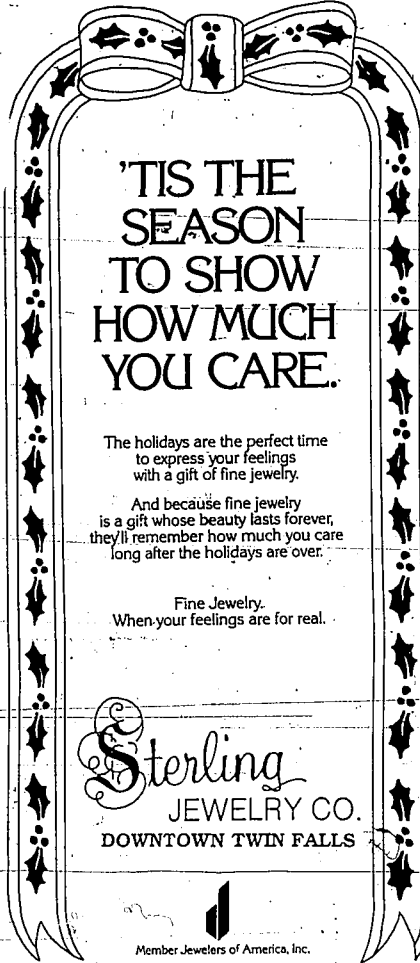
As many times as Hall recalls the scene in his mind, he can't remember hearing any sound that could have warned him or Elmer that they were about to be hit.

He recalls the horror of looking at the stalled car — searching for Elmer, but not finding him. "When I couldn't see Jack where we had been standing, I looked north and saw Jack's body on the road. Then it hit me what had happened."

Hall respected Elmer's dedication, enthusiasm and commitment to serving the community.

Often Hall had assisted Elmer in training his police dogs. Elmer, who graduated as valedictorian of his class at the Utah Police Training Academy, was a member of the Murray Police Department for three years. He was one of the select officers serving in the K-9 group.

"No one will ever take Jack's place. He was like a brother to the officers of Murray Police Department," Hall said.



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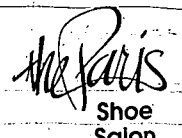
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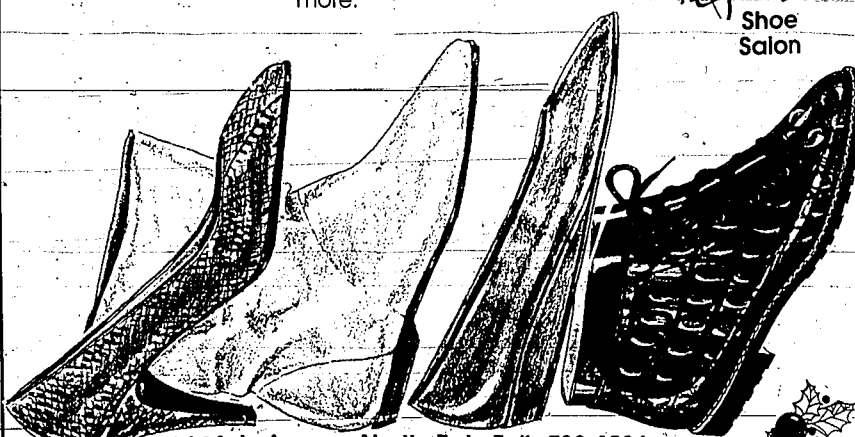
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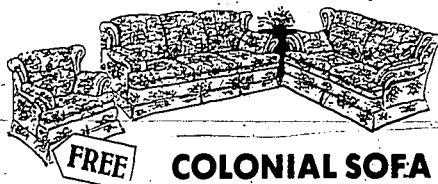


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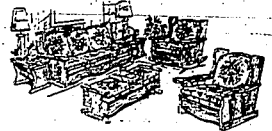


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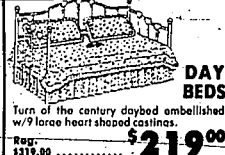
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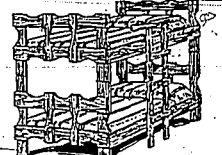
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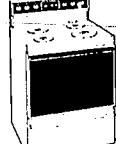


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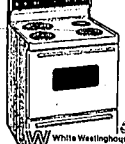
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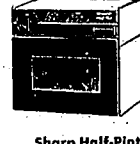
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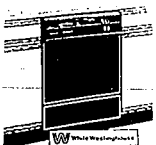
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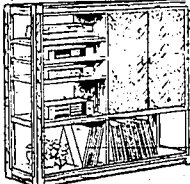
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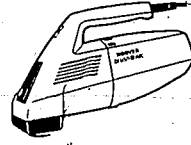
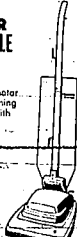
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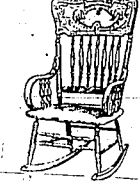
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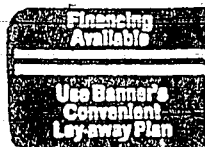
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# Trade office celebrates anniversary

The Washington Post F. Kennedy fixed his attention on an international economic crisis that in many ways resembled the second year of his presidency, John problems President Reagan faces today.

There was a lack of confidence in the dollar, the United States had a worsening balance-of-payments deficit, and high-priced American products were unable to crack European markets.

Kennedy was concerned, furthermore, that the recently formed European Economic Community, which was seeking to grow by bringing Britain into its common market, would present a major economic challenge to the United States, and wanted to create new markets for the struggling economies of Japan and the developing countries of the world.

The president's response was to introduce a sweeping trade bill, the centerpiece of his 1962 legislative program, that he called "the most important international piece of legislation affecting economics since the passage of the Marshall Plan."

This free-trade initiative called for lower tariffs "so that all may benefit from a free flow of goods," Kennedy said.

Much of the legislation has been forgotten in the ensuing 25 years. But an enduring monument to the Kennedy trade bill remains in a small but elite band of specialists within the White House establishment that is now known by the ungainly title of "Office of the U.S. Trade Representative," or USTR for short.

USTR will celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday with a reception and the dedication of the conference room that has been the site of some of the United States' knottiest trade negotiations.

The ceremonies will honor the late Christian A. Herter, a former secretary of state and governor of Massachusetts who was named by Kennedy as the first special representative for trade negotiations.

During the ceremonies, the new deputy U.S. trade representative, Alan Holmer, will take his oath of office.

The current trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, decided to honor Herter, a Republican appointed by a Democrat, to emphasize the generally bipartisan nature of the country's approach to trade problems over the past 25 years — an approach that has been badly strained recently by record trade deficits run up under the Reagan administration, which has brought an increasingly partisan tone to the trade debate.

The special office was included in the Kennedy trade initiative at the insistence of former House Ways and Means Committee chairman Wilbur Mills, who wanted to take trade negotiating authority away from a State Department that Congress saw as being more interested in its foreign policy goals than in reaching agreements that would help American companies sell overseas.

John Rehm, the trade group's first general counsel and acting special trade representative in 1969, recalled that the State Department tried to fight the loss of its negotiating authority, but Mills made it a condition of bringing Kennedy's trade bill to the House floor. Rehm, who was in the State Dept. at the time, said it tried to limit the new agency's functions after the legislation passed. Rehm, now a lawyer specializing in trade issues, said that when he joined the new agency, he was considered a traitor by his former colleagues for working to expand its authority.

USTR still fights for influence in debates within the administration with the State and Defense departments, which often assert that the overall security relationship with a country such as Japan should take primacy over a trade dispute.

But its bureaucratic battles for survival in recent years have been more with the Commerce Department, whose secretary, the late William E. Brock, early in the administration proposed folding USTR's trade policy and negotiating functions within a new Department of International Trade and Industry modeled after Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

The clout of any special trade representative depends on his or her relationship with the president, and neither William E. Brock nor Yeutter — the two men in this administration to hold that post — have been able to forge the kind of ties with Reagan that other Cabinet members have. As a result, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III has emerged as this administration's point man on trade, taking over the Canadian free trade talks during their critical final weeks and leading negotiations with Congress over the trade bill.

But probably no trade representative in the past 25 years has had the influence inside the White House that Robert S. Strauss, the consummate Texas politician, had with President Jimmy Carter.

In congressional testimony, Strauss told how he threatened to resign soon after he was named if he was not included in the U.S. team going to the economic summit and how he would tell Carter to call other government leaders to get them in line on trade issues. Neither Brock nor Yeutter in this administration have been included in the economic summit.

The trade office started with 14 people and still is one of the smallest agencies in government, although it has grown to about 140. Even so, Meyer Radish, who worked in the Kennedy White House to help formulate the legislation that created the agency, believes USTR has become too big.

Despite its growth, USTR continues as a rather free-wheeling, non-bureaucratic outfit.

## Jury grants \$1.5 million

BALTIMORE (AP) — A jury has awarded a woman more than \$1.5 million for being wrongfully pushed to the ground and handcuffed by a supermarket security guard who suspected her of shoplifting, after she bought \$1.45 worth of soda.

A Baltimore Circuit Court jury awarded Dobra Sterling of Baltimore \$225,000 in punitive damages Thursday, with security guard Bernard Lyons liable for \$1,000 of the penalty and his employer, Globe Security Systems, responsible for the rest, said her lawyer, Roger J. Bennett.

Ms. Sterling bought a bottle of soda on April 6, 1984, at the Baltimore store, received change and a receipt, and started to leave, Bennett said.

But Lyons allegedly grabbed her and told her he was arresting her for "shoplifting. Lyons allegedly pushed her to the ground, bruising her and ripping her coat and purse, before handcuffing her and taking her back to the store.

Ms. Sterling was released after a store clerk found the receipt in her purse, the defense said.

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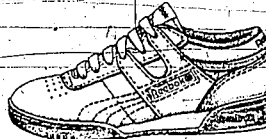
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 Idaho grown, plantation raised. Choose from Scotch Pine or Douglas Fir, 5' to 8'.  
**5.99**  
 4-Lg. Tree Stand takes up to a 4-in. diameter trunk, with a rigid ring. 4400  
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 25-Light Glow Bright Set for outdoor use comes with 25 1/2" C-7 bulbs. 045000  
**From 19.95**  
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**EUREKA**  
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**Deluxe Upright**  
 • Headlight  
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 Pipework Construction Set makes 13 standard shapes. Sturdy enough to ride. 400  
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 Reg. 5.98  
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 Portsmouth Barometer also registers temperature and humidity readings. 6431  
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 Electric Corkscrew for no mess broken wine corks! Removes them quickly. C500  
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 10-Cup Ultronic Brewing System features European styling. 40510  
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 Extra high quality, fresh shelled.  
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 Keeps system running more efficiently. All 1 inch thick.  
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