



Sanders wins Heisman — D1

Eugene Rioman, Twin Falls, sold his 1977 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup in only four days with his Times-News Classified ad. Call 733-0626 Today!

Bean warehouse: Farmers plan



# The Times-News

1.00

83rd year, No. 339

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 4, 1988

## Christmas in City Park

TWIN FALLS — The "young at heart" get to strut their stuff this evening when singing and dancing accentuate the second of four Christmas in City Park programs.

"Celebrating with the Young at Heart" is the theme of the celebration, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the city park. The program, expected to last about 40 minutes, will feature the singing of the Young at Heart Choir and the dancing of the Shim Sham Tappers.

Choir Theener directs the choir, which will be accompanied by Helen Allen. The Tappers are directed by Aileen Woir.

The festivities will also include lighting candles to celebrate the second Sunday of Advent.

Everyone is invited to the program, which last week drew a record turnout.



Christmas in City Park

## Senate displays new optimism

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

More-on-Legislature — B1

TWIN FALLS — You've heard it before. But this year really does promise to be different, Magie Valley legislators say.

After a two-day organizational meeting, both Republicans and Democrats are optimistic that the 39th Legislature, particularly the Senate, will break with recent tradition. Issues, not personalities, will be its hallmark, the senators promise.

The Senate has overhauled its GOP leadership team — with help Nov. 8 from voters. The differences will be not so much in philosophy as in style.

Expect fairness. Expect dignity. But most of all, expect some thoughtfulness and foresight, state leaders say.

"I think in the past we've focused more on crisis management," said Republican Sen. Laird Nob of Kimberly. "This group is looking down the road a little more this year. I don't want to blame it on our former Senate Pro Tem Jim Risch, but on all of us."

Republicans are hoping that the tone of the Senate was set at a five-hour, closed-door Senate Republican caucus Wednesday night. At the end of the evening, Idaho Falls Sen. Mike Crapo had been picked to lead the Senate. Fruitland Sen. Roger Fairchild was majority leader, Blackfoot Sen. Jerry Twigg was assistant majority leader and Paul Sen. Lynn Tominga was caucus chairman.

But unlike some organizational caucuses, the discussion moved beyond campaign speeches and promises.

"It was one of the most serious discussions of where the Senate wants to go and the role of leadership will play that I've heard," Nob said.

"We have a young, progressive team there. I expect they will be more interested in being out in front of key issues and being a constructive Senate leadership."

In education last year, for example, the Senate tended to focus on immediate funding needs

rather than longer-term reforms — accountability issues, Nob said.

There are also indications of change on the House side, most notably in the forced changing of the guard in House Education. Although committee chairmanships are usually awarded on the basis of seniority, one of the Houses' most familiar faces, 15-year veteran Ernest Hale of Burley, was asked to step aside in favor of more aggressive leadership.

"We've decided to take the initiative, to put a little life into the committee," House Speaker Tom Boyd said.

On the Senate side, even the Democrats have kind words for the new Republican leadership. It already passed its first test as far as Magie Valley — only Democratic legislator — Sen. John Peavey of Carey, is concerned.

Democrats hold 45 percent of the seats in the Senate. By tradition but not law, that entitles them to 45 percent — or 53 of 119 — of the committee assignments.

"Nothing in the rules says they have to. It's just See OPTIMISM on Page A2

## City may preserve 83-acre rim parcel for recreation use

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A spectacular stretch of canyon-rim property west of Shoshone Falls — owned by the city but as yet undeveloped — may become a nature trail after a proposed land swap brought it to light.

"We weren't aware of what we had until someone was interested in it," said Parks Director Chad Browning.

mailed offer from Alex Sinclair, owner of Sinclair & Company, a commodities brokerage firm, to trade 13 acres next to Shoshone Falls Park for a portion of the rim property.

The property, which is close to the Meadow Ridge Subdivision, has prime locations for residential development, City Engineer Gary Young said. But Mayor Doug Vollmer said it is doubtful that the trade would ever take place, based on the reac-



Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young points out some of the canyon rim property above Shoshone Falls owned by the city

### 'You can't believe what is up there.' — Councilwoman Mary McClusky

A group of city officials recently visited the property, an 83-acre parcel meandering around a mile and a half of canyon rim west of Shoshone Falls.

"You can't believe what is up there and how much the city owns," said Councilwoman Mary McClusky. "I was amazed."

The grassy property varies in width from 100 feet to a quarter-mile and is strewn with volcanic rock. The rim occasionally juts out to 400-foot drop-offs studded with fingerlike boulders that appear to be slimly hanging on. Nearly the entire stretch offers breathtaking views of Dierkes Lake, Shoshone Falls and Pillar Falls.

Most of the land has been donated to the city since 1938 or purchased at a low cost.

City leaders focused their attention on the property after an infor-

mation of council members who hiked along the rim Thursday.

That kind of beauty ought to be preserved for everyone in Twin Falls, McClusky said. Her sentiments were shared by Vollmer, Young, Browning and City Manager Tom Courtney.

Browning said Sinclair's property sits in a bowl and does not offer the dramatic vistas the city's property does. He said it is also too rocky to make recreational development worthwhile.

Courtney said city staff members will likely offer the council a few scenarios for development of the property and, depending on the council's wishes, funding for a trail could be included as early as next year's budget.

"Over time that property is only going to become more valuable as recreational property," he said.

## Gorbachev, Reagan, Bush will meet for lunch mini-summit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The "continuity" mini-summit scheduled to take place over lunch, Wednesday on Governor's Island in New York Harbor will mark the end of the Reagan era in U.S.-Soviet relations and a passing of the torch to President-elect George Bush, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. officials believe that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — who initiated the meeting three weeks ago — wants to participate in this symbolic transfer of responsibility from President Reagan to Bush for the U.S. side of the world's most important international relationship, and to obtain an early start to official contacts with the Bush administration.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin said as much to Secretary of State George P. Shultz in suggesting the mini-summit three weeks ago. Gorbachev had decided to visit the United Nations in New York, Dubinin reported to the surprised Shultz in a hastily arranged Sunday evening meeting in the deserted State Department Nov. 13, and believed it was "a good time to say goodbye to the presi-

dent and hello to the vice president."

Reagan, in his weekly radio address broadcast Saturday from Camp David, said he feels nostalgic as he prepares for his fifth and final conclude with Gorbachev and that he will use the luncheon meeting to introduce Bush as a man who "represents change, yes, but also continuity."

Bush, who first met the Soviet leader for

65 minutes in March 1985 at the funeral of Gorbachev's predecessor, Konstantin Chernenko, held a 25-minute private conference and breakfast meeting with Gorbachev during the Washington summit a year ago. Bush meets Gorbachev this time transformed from a relatively powerless figure to the elected successor to Reagan, but Bush has cautiously chosen to minimize his role.

## Andrus opens overseas trade office

The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Governor

Cecil Andrus opened Idaho's first overseas trade office with a vow that the state will become Tai-

wan's "good neighbor." Andrus said Friday that Idaho will promote sales of products such as wheat, potatoes and apples in Taiwan but would not compete with the goods produced by Taiwanese farmers.

Taiwanese farmers have strongly protested imports of U.S. citrus fruits and turkeys, saying the trade has endangered their livelihood.

Idaho is the 18th U.S. state to open a trade office in Taipei's World Trade Center. In a gesture of goodwill, the Taiwan provincial government will pay the first three years rent of the trade office.

Andrus, heading a 19-member delegation on an Asian tour, arrived in Taipei on Wednesday.



Gov. Andrus confers with Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui

## Sharp California quake hurts 32

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — A sharp earthquake centered under downtown Pasadena jolted Southern Californians from their beds before dawn Saturday, shattering windows, dumping shelves, knocking out elec-

trical power and causing at least 32 injuries, most of them minor. Seismologists said the quake struck at 3:38 a.m. with a magnitude of 5.0 on a composite measurement scale. While it caused no major damage, the quake was felt over a 15,000-square mile area in six counties.

Usually you get the rick and roll. This time it was more like an explosion, said Grett Muller, who lives near the Rose Bowl, about a mile northwest of the epicenter. "We kept waiting for the other shoe to drop. When no big aftershock came, we got

• See QUAKE on Page A2

## Argentina tries to quell revolt

The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin on Saturday ordered the army to crush a three-day revolt by rebel troops, and thousands of citizens poured into the streets to rally for democracy.

Alfonsin went on national television after government troops allowed hundreds of mutinous, heavily

armed soldiers to leave an infantry school they had seized and move to a new military base. He told the nation that he has ordered the army to "suffocate" the rebellion.

The mutinous soldiers began their revolt Thursday to protest the criminal trials of officers who have been charged with committing human rights abuses during the military dic-

tatorships that ruled the country from 1976-83.

Alfonsin, who spoke slightly more than 30 minutes, described the revolt as a "seditious attempt" against "well-being, tolerance and liberty." He assured citizens that the revolt does not endanger the republic nor the constitution.

The government broadcast report. • See REVOLT on Page A2

# Quake

Continued from Page A1  
 bored and went back to bed."  
 Most of the injuries involved cuts and bruises suffered when people stumbled and fell. But one woman fractured her hip and a 32-year-old man, who was not identified, shot himself in the leg when he mistook the rattling for the sounds of a burglar, according to a nursing supervisor at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby Burbank. The man was treated and released.  
 Damage included ruptured water mains and gas lines in Pasadena, about 8 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, a power pole that toppled onto the Long Beach Freeway in Campton, broken storefront windows in South Pasadena and a few new cracks in the 200-year-old San Gabriel Mission, which has remained closed since sustaining heavy damage in the Whittier quakes

in October 1987.  
 Jars and glassware tumbled from the shelves of a Hughes Market in Pasadena.  
 The jams and the jollies were hit pretty hard, said Mitch Cranmer, night manager of the store.  
 About 100,000 customers of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power lost electricity for up to seven minutes, with outages lasting as long as 90 minutes for about 1,000 homes and business in the Van Nuys area, according to DWP spokesman Ed Freudenberg.  
 He said the blackouts were triggered by sensors that shut down large transformers automatically when they detect pressure changes in the insulating oil inside them. There was no actual damage reported to any DWP equipment.  
 Switchboards at police and fire agencies and at the offices of local

news media were jammed with calls from the anxious and curious.  
 "We got calls from people that were excited, people having problems breathing because they got scared, people that fell down or tripped while they were running for cover," Los Angeles County fire fighter Ted Hall reported.  
 Many residents found the quake unsettling.  
 "It was scary," Connie Oliver, a Pasadena resident, said a few hours after the earthquake. "It took us a half hour to get back to sleep."  
 Deb Halberstadt, who lives a few miles to the north in Altadena, did not say anything about being scared, but she did say that "it was the first time I've ever seen the floor ripple."  
 "It was just as if somebody had put the house in a sieve and was shaking it," said Edward Stainbrook, a retired professor.

# Revolt

Continued from Page A1  
 ed plans on national television Saturday for citizens to rally for democracy. Thousands of people were reportedly gathering in streets and squares throughout the country, including about 5,000 in Buenos Aires.  
 Several ambassadors arrived at the Congress building in Buenos Aires, including Theodore Gildred of the United States. "We are here to lend our complete solidarity to the

consolidation of democracy," Gildred said.  
 The U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires said that President Reagan and President-elect George Bush sent their firm and unwavering support for Argentine democracy.  
 Alfonsin met with aides and Cabinet members Saturday in the heavily guarded Government House. Congress also met in an emergency

session on Saturday.  
 Congressman Cesar Jaroslawsky of Alfonso's governing Civic Radical Union Party called on citizens to "go into the street to defend democracy."  
 "This is the moment," Jaroslawsky said.  
 He acknowledged that loyal armed forces members have not been able to dominate the rebels.

# Today's weather

## Expect it to be fair and cold

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Today and tonight, fair except for areas of night and morning fog. Highs mid-30s. Lows to 15. Light snow Monday, areas of morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Today and tonight, fair except for areas of night and morning fog. Highs upper 20s to mid-30s. Lows from near zero to 10 above. Monday, areas of morning valley fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs upper 20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Today through Monday, patches of dense night and morning fog, otherwise fair and hazy. Highs in the mid-30s on the valley floors but in the middle upper 30s along the benches.

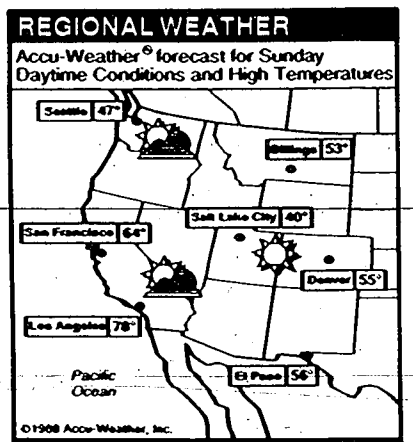
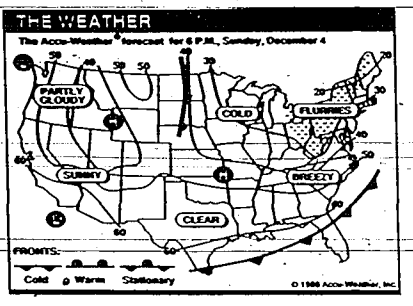
Nevada - Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Variable high clouds Monday. Highs from the upper 20s and 30s north to the lower 50s central. Lows mostly in the teens and lower 20s.

Summary:  
 Middle and high cloudiness was noted Saturday afternoon over the south central and southeast portions of the state. Fair skies were the rule across the rest of Idaho. Haze, smog, and fog persisted in some valleys.  
 Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s while Lewiston reached 50 degrees. Winds across the state were mostly light.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 52 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 4 degrees below zero.

The extended weather outlook for southern Idaho shows Tuesday through Thursday, change of snow showers Tuesday, mainly over the mountains. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with areas of night and morning fog. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Most overnight lows will be in the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at San Gabriel, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees below zero at Garrison, Colo.



point, dry; Sandpoint Canadian border, icy spots, broken snow flurries; Riggs-White Bird Hill-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy spots.  
 Interstate 81 - dry  
 Idaho 55 - Boise-Shoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
 Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow flurries; Grandpa junction-Stanley, broken snow flurries.  
 U.S. 20 - Icy spots; Ashton-Mountain line, snow flurries.  
 U.S. 26 - Icy spots, broken snow flurries.  
 Idaho 51 - Broken snow flurries.  
 U.S. 91 - Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow flurries, snow flurries.  
 Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Retehum, icy spots; Galena-Sammart, snow flurries.  
 Interstate 86 - dry  
 Interstate 15 - Uigh line-Parrotchalloo Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dalton, icy spots, broken snow flurries; Monda Pass, icy, broken snow flurries.  
 U.S. 39 - Dry.

### National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32
Albany	41	32
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32

### Idaho

City	High	Low
Albany	41	32
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32
Albuquerque	58	28
Albany	41	32

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**Mail information**  
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. The Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 561-550). Official site and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60, Act of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

# Optimism

Continued from Page A1  
 the right thing to do," Peavey said. The Republican leadership gave the Democrats the seats.  
 "If the beginning of the session is any example, they are much more reasonable. We're real pleased. Yes, there is a real spirit of cooperation."  
 Last year Republicans were very antagonistic, as illustrated by their repeated overturning of gubernatorial appointments, he said. Their attitude was since we have the big stick, you don't have any rights at all. That did not go over well with the voters.

The 49th Legislature's Senate president pro tem, Jim Risch, was not re-elected in November. Education was a major campaign issue, after Republican leadership lost its battle to keep school funding at \$50 million.

Risch tended to emphasize money issues - indeed, he did not have the prospect of a \$3-billion surplus as the coming Legislature does - and efficiency. Legislators generally characterize him as setting his own agenda and making sure the Senate marched quickly toward that end.

"What we're going to change is the style of the leadership," Declan Sen. Denton Darrington said. "We're going to do business in a different way. There is going to be more openness in the Senate. ... I don't think it's a philosophical difference, but a difference in style and how that's perceived."

Style is going to be a huge difference," said Sen. Larry Anderson, who represents the Magic Valley floral district. There will not be one person saying this is how it's going to be. There will be more give and take.

Darrington described Crapo as a strong negotiator. And Anderson said he would provide a good check.

"He's a pretty independent guy," Anderson said. "They want to work as a team, but each is strong in his own right." That means when Magic Valley senators disagree with the Senate leader, they can make their case to the majority leader.  
 While much is being said about leadership style, Anderson, like Noh, believes the change in the Senate will go beyond that.

Last year a weakness of the former leadership was being wrapped up in immediate things, he said. "The balance of leadership will help that. It will not be one person driving to what he thinks is should. I think the Republicans will form a consensus based less on expediency."

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Briefly

Forest Service expands Clearwater National Forest

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has expanded the 1.8-million-acre Clearwater National Forest by 159 acres with the purchase of a pine tree seed orchard.

The plot, along the Clearwater River near Lenort, will be used to produce tree seeds that will grow quicker and larger for national forests in northern Idaho and northwestern Montana.

"This is the kind of scientific advance that's difficult for anyone to find fault with," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, in announcing the purchase.

McClure backed a Forest Service request for \$165,000 to buy the property. The money was included in the 1989 Interior Appropriations bill.

"The mathematics are simple. We'll get more timber from the same land and that's good news for Idahoans working in the woods or the mills, he said.

The property, used for grazing and growing wheat, will be bought from Clearwater Investments of Oregon.

Whittenberger Foundation gives grants to Idaho organizations

CALDWELL (AP) — The Whittenberger Foundation of Caldwell has showered its "affection for mankind" — as Webster's Dictionary defines "philanthropy" — in \$142,492 worth of grants to Idaho organizations.

The 24 grants represented the 16th annual distribution mainly in southwestern Idaho, bringing the total Whittenberger contribution to \$2.9 million.

The drop in the stock market, together with lower interest rates, combined to make this year's distributable amount the lowest in 11 years, said Bill

Rankin, chairman of the Whittenberger board of directors.

"With total requests this year over six times the amount we were able to grant, we had to deny or reduce requests of merit for programs with the most need," he said.

Still, the fund founded by Ethel Whittenberger was able to contribute \$9,600 to the Boise Philharmonic, \$9,500 to the Southwest District Health Department, \$5,000 to Image de Idaho for scholarships to Hispanic students and \$5,000 to the Terry Reilly Health Services group for a sexual abuse therapist, among other groups.

Director of education board cites unified system as a primary goal

COEUR DALENE (AP) — Rayburn Barton, the Idaho Board of Education's new executive director, says he has set building a unified system of higher education as one of his primary goals.

"The regents named Barton to the position Friday at their meeting in Coeur d'Alene. He had served as acting executive director since June.

"I think everyone knows what we think of Rayburn since we appointed him acting executive director," said board President Charles Grant of Rexburg. "He has fulfilled all of those expectations, and we look forward to his leadership."

Barton described his management style as "low key."

"I'm a strong believer in consensus building," he said.

Formerly the board's chief academic officer, Barton was named acting director after Richard Sperring resigned the post.

Opponents to reactor raise concerns at hearing

MOSCOW (AP) — A proposed weapons-grade nuclear reactor has found few friends at its last public hearing, staged in northern Idaho.

The majority of some 40 people who testified Friday in Moscow at the final "spoping" hearing on the New Production Reactor cited the \$1.6 billion to build the Department of Energy's tritium-producing facility and the danger to Idaho residents.

Carla Emery, a Moscow resident who said she had her thyroid gland removed because of radioactive exposure she suffered while living downwind of Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation, said Idaho, in the eyes of DOE, is dispensable.

"It's a case of whoever fights the least hard gets this hot potato," she said.

Hearings in Twin Falls and Boise attracted mostly opposition to the project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Twin Falls residents were concerned nuclear waste at the INEL could contaminate the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the source of drinking water for thousands in southern Idaho.

Idaho Falls residents backed the NPR for the most part, citing the amount of jobs the nuclear site has provided there since its inception.

INEL is one of three sites being considered for the NPR. The other two locations are at Hanford at Richland, Wash., and the Savannah River Plant at Aiken, S.C. Public hearings were held in South Carolina and Spokane, Wash.


Testimony will be used to complete an environmental impact statement on the Department of Energy proposal to be completed by 1991.

The INEL reactor, a gas-cooled facility, would fill half of the nation's need for tritium, used to give "mang bang for the buck" in hydrogen bombs, said Jim Davis, director of the environmental division of the DOE.

"How will you compensate the entire state of Idaho if the Snake River Aquifer becomes contaminated?" asked Ellen Magnuson of Kendrick.

The project's backers point to 1,300 construction and permanent jobs the reactor would create.

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Small schools may lose state funding

COEUR DALENE (AP) — Idaho high schools with less than 60 students, such as tiny Elk River, could be cut off from state funding as part of a legislative package unveiled to the Idaho Board of Education in Coeur d'Alene.

Any high school serving grades 9-12 have at least 60 students or lose state support, the state Department of Education's finance advisory committee has recommended. Schools with grades 7-12 must contain at least 80 students.

Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction, told the board Friday a minimum attendance standard exists for Idaho elementary

schools, but there is no law dictating what size high schools must be to receive tax dollars.

"For elementary schools, you have to have at least 10 students to get one support unit, which is essentially less than 10, you have to come before this board and get approval and explain why you need to exist with an elementary school that has less than 10 kids. This committee said there ought to be the same requirement for

high schools.

Northern Idaho's Elk River High School, with seven students, has been funded in excess of the normal distribution formula due to its classification as a "remote and necessary" school.

"If they convince the board they are remote and necessary, they'll get state funds, no questions asked," Evans said. "If they don't, they'll have three years to figure out what they're going to do."

Economist: Idaho economy better than average

BOISE (AP) — An economist says Idaho's economy still is doing better than the national average.

The Idaho Index of Leading Economic Indicators in October was unchanged from September, but was up 0.6 percent in August, says a report released by First Security Corp.

Corporate economist Kelly Matthews said. Despite this generally flat pattern in recent months, this index, which reflects real, inflation-adjusted economic change, still was up an impressive 5 percent above last year.

The growth momentum in the Idaho Index, measured by year-to-year monthly percent changes, has averaged 7 percent for the first 10 months of 1988, he said. Matthews said that still indicates positive growth as the Idaho economy heads into 1989.

In contrast, the momentum of growth in the U.S. Index of Leading Economic Indicators has eased throughout 1988, and for the last three months, year-to-year expansion has been below 1 percent," he said.

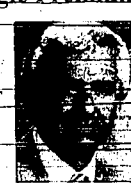

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Dr. Stuart Shapiro, national medical director for Nutri/System, Inc., says that losing even a moderate amount of weight can dramatically affect you health. A recent study at 15 medical centers indicates that a mere 10% loss of body weight can produce significant improvements in the effects of obesity-related diseases such as diabetes, arthritis, and hypertension, often lowering or completely eliminating the need for medication. "The best way to lose weight," says Shapiro, "is through a comprehensive program that includes a well-balanced diet, behavior modification, nutritional counseling, and exercise."  
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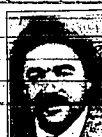
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# Upbeat mood pervades Washington

Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — Call it the Dickens syndrome. It takes fear of the worst of times to bring out the best of behavior.

Something of that paradoxical condition seems to be at work in Washington. One month after an embittering presidential election, waged against a backdrop of the most ideologically motivated and divisive presidency of the century, the capital is experiencing perhaps its most optimistic mood in years.

There is a feeling, tentative to be sure, that the prospect exists for less confrontation and more cooperation between the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican-controlled White House in the Bush administration.

Foremost of many reasons for this is the cold dash of reality that has settled over Washington since the election left the capital even more divided politically.

But that's not the only reason for the recent report submitted to Bush by his predecessors, Gerald R. Ford

### Congress, President-pled George

Bush has been statesmanlike. He has demonstrated a desire to reach across party lines to establish a practical working relationship.

In turn, the Democratic congressional leaders, House Speaker Jim Wright (Texas) and newly elected Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell (Maine), have responded positively. Judging from recent conversations I have had with them, there is every reason to believe that a genuine spirit of good will exists.

In addition, Bush's initial appointments have won bipartisan support and praise: James A. Baker III, Richard G. Darman and Brent Scowcroft, among others, are people of proven competence and long Washington experience and are solidly in the mainstream.

Other signs of a new spirit exist. The recent report submitted to Bush by his predecessors, Gerald R. Ford

and Jimmy Carter, reflected a laudatory degree of bipartisan consensus on dealing with difficult national issues.

Finally, there clearly is a new tone on Capitol Hill. Despite another dismal defeat at the presidential level, Democrats will begin the next administration in position to exercise a greater role in governing the nation.

They seem to welcome it and, from what I've been hearing among members, are approaching their responsibilities with greater unity. Their new leadership structure bodes well for them.

In selecting Mitchell, Senate Democrats made a major move toward establishing a more promising political future for their party.

Mitchell was picked over two distinguished senators, Daniel K. Inouye (Hawaii) and J. Bennett Johnston (Louisiana), primarily because his peers believed he could best revitalize the party and provide the requisite forward-looking leadership.

There is every reason to believe

Mitchell is capable of fulfilling these hopes. At 55, he is energetic, determined and possessed of ideas. He has vision and is practical. The prospect is that he and Wright will collaborate in creating a Democratic congressional agenda to be considered alongside the one Bush must propose.

All this is encouraging, but polite talk and conciliatory gestures alone don't mean that all's well in Washington. The problems confronting the next administration shape up as the most difficult since the Depression years, and the burden will be on Bush to propose ways of dealing with them. He has yet to offer a clue.

A test of democratic government is how Congress and the president work together. Considering the problems facing both, the alternative to cooperation is chaos. Then everyone loses, and these truly will be the worst of times.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

## Hawkins case shows indemnity fund worth

With millions of dollars at stake and a ripple effect which could move through the whole local economy, we think all the parties involved—in the problems at the Hawkins Co. bean warehouse should move slowly and carefully at this time.

The dangers are obvious. But at this point, so are the unknowns.

Until there is an accurate accounting of just what is the volume of beans in the warehouse and how the financial audit squares with that inventory, it would be premature indeed for a concerted legal challenge.

One of Hawkins' owners, newly-elected County Commissioner Norma Blass, was forthright last week in her concern for the welfare of area farmers to get this problem resolved well.

More such comments, we think, would go a long way to calming public concerns.

The obvious danger to the growers is that a premature action which forces the warehouse into bankruptcy would probably push the farmer's further down the line of creditors.

It would also probably mean a long delay until payment and probably not at the full amount.

A more reasonable solution, it seems to us, would be to try to work out a supervised payment plan in which the warehouse could recover and in which farmers would be paid off at as close to the full amount as possible.

The Hawkins problems also suggest that tighter monitoring may be needed along the line of warehouse operations.

Hawkins apparently built its business by giving farmers a bit higher price for their beans; that may have left it with too small a margin of profit to handle the cash flow demands.

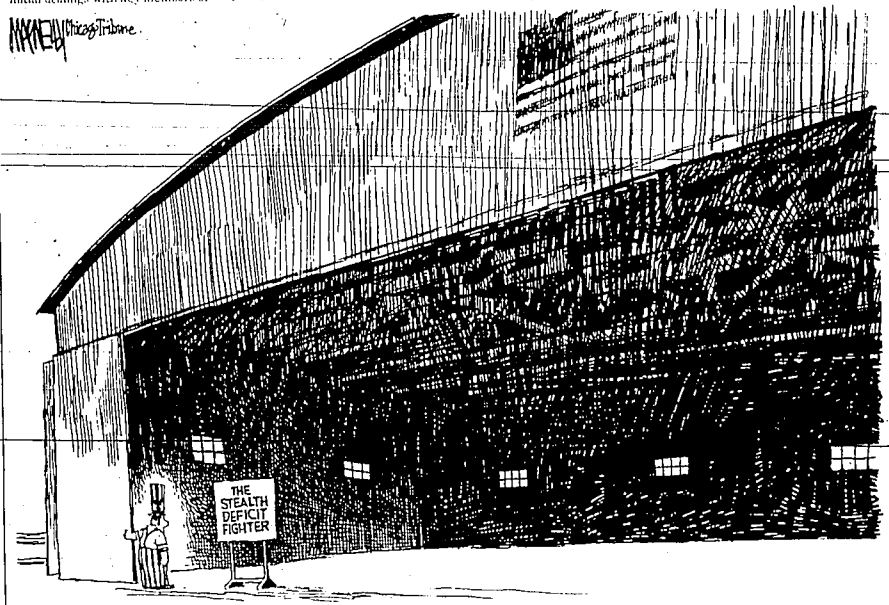
And if there is any doubt, the Hawkins case should also reinforce the need in Idaho for an indemnity fund from which growers can be paid in the event of a catastrophe such as this.

Ironically, just a day before the troubles at Hawkins Co. became widely known, a group of local farmers met to express doubts about the new indemnity fund, which has not yet been set up.

Yes, it can be argued that the growers should not have to put up money to save themselves from others' mistakes.

But if the fund had been in place, there wouldn't be as much worry about the future as there is on the West End today.

WHEAT



# Are U.S., Soviet tensions easing?

## Soviet threat measurable in weight of iron

George Will

WASHINGTON — From Hamburg he came rumblings of something always rare and rarely welcome in Washington: realism.

The perpetrator of this faux pas is Gen. John Galvin, supreme allied commander in Europe. In a speech to parliamentarians from NATO nations, and in an essay in The Washington Quarterly, Galvin laments the lack of political leadership concerning the continuing Soviet threat, and he gives particulars.

Galvin acknowledges that Mikhail Gorbachev has initiated domestic changes of great if uncertain consequences, accompanied by pleasant rhetoric. But Galvin asks: "Is external policy really changing?"

He notes that regardless of Soviet

rhetoric about a shift from an offensive to a defensive configuration of conventional forces in the middle of Europe—after 40 years of denying the offensive configuration—the Soviet military has not changed at all.

Galvin's focus is on "the iron that can be brought to bear on the battlefield." He says Soviet armaments production is essentially unchanged since March, 1985, when Gorbachev took power.

Since then, the Soviets have produced more tanks and artillery pieces than exist in the British, French and German armies combined. The Soviets are producing 700

combat aircraft per year and launching a nuclear submarine every 37 days.

Consider tanks, the core of a forward deployed force capable of moving west in large units over long distances rapidly and with good sustainment. The Warsaw Pact has 30,000 more tanks than NATO. Thirty thousand is more tanks than the entire Wehrmacht production in World War II.

The production rate of the Soviet T-80 is approximately 3,400 per year, 240 per month, the equivalent of a tank division a month. If all Soviet and other Warsaw Pact tank factories were closed today, and the tank production of all NATO nations were

• See WILL on Page A5

## Thatcher: 'We're not in a Cold War now'

James McCartney

WASHINGTON — A few days ago, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, with customary conviction, declared flatly that as far as she was concerned the Cold War has ended.

It was an assertion that neither President Reagan nor President-elect Bush has ever been willing to make.

But one might ask why not, in light of the fact that relations are openly friendly and the United States and the Soviet Union will stage their fifth summit meeting in three years Wednesday in New York.

In fact, relations were glowing at one point last March at the Moscow summit when Reagan and Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev strolled happily together across Red Square.

Bush opened last Tuesday that the reason for the new summit, which was requested by Gorbachev, lay in Gorbachev's desire "to say farewell to President Reagan."

Does a busy man cross an ocean to say farewell to someone he thinks he's at war with, cold or hot?

Bush was asked Tuesday whether he believed the Cold War was over, but he couldn't bring himself to give a direct answer.

"I don't know in what context the prime minister was talking about the Cold War," he said. "I think we

are very much in an improved relationship with the Soviet Union, and clearly when compared to the era of the Berlin blockade, we're doing much better."

"But I had a long talk with Mrs. Thatcher and I found her to be very realistic in assessing the Soviet threat."

"Thatcher didn't leave much doubt about the context in which she was talking about the Cold War."

"We're not in a Cold War now," she said in an interview with the Washington Post, but in a "new relationship much wider than the Cold War ever was."

She said that East-West relations have been profoundly affected by

• See MCCARTNEY on Page A5

## Letters/Lawsuit, politics, frost, fossils prompt reader comments

### Blass not included in lawsuit

On Thursday, Dec. 1, 1989, a complaint was filed in the District Court of Twin Falls County by Lloyd J. Walker naming me as a Plaintiff in a lawsuit against Hawkins Company, Ltd. As I understood you earlier today, there was an unfortunate mistake in communication between myself and Mr. Walker and Mr. Walker was at no time authorized to file such an action on my behalf against Hawkins Company. I have instructed Mr. Walker to withdraw my name from that lawsuit. This should be accomplished today.

As a result of this unfortunate mistake, the Times News printed an article in the Dec. 1, 1988, edition referring to the above lawsuit identifying myself as a plaintiff in that lawsuit.

While no mistake was made by the Times News, I would request that the paper print an amendment or retraction of that article fully explaining that I was mistakenly included in the lawsuit.

I would also like to clarify that I have no intentions or desire to bring such a lawsuit against Hawkins Company and that I fully support the management of that company and its efforts to continue the company as a viable and ongoing business.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

ROGER BLASS  
Hagerman

### McMurrin offers real choice

I have been in conversations with people who express their complacency toward voting in any election. I am truly frustrated with people who cannot look beyond their nose at the people who are running for various offices, be it for government, service clubs, church, or whatever.

Voters, wake up! Don't be complacent when it comes to electing a new trustee for the College of Southern Idaho. There is a choice in this year's election, a choice for all the people. This choice is Donald McMurrin.

I admire this man's tenacity. He has run for other offices and been defeated, exposed controversial issues, and been verbally abused by his opposition. Yet, he immediately bounces back. To me this proves he is a man with courage and conviction. And, if you will take the time to listen carefully to what he says, you know he is a man with vision, wisdom and intelligence.

Yes, Donald McMurrin offers us a real

choice — don't sit back and let your friends and neighbors select our next (SI) trustee.

TOM LANCASTER  
Filer

### Clean frost and avoid tragedy

As I drive downtown on these frosty mornings, and I see so many cars on the road that don't have the frost cleaned off the windows and the windshields, it turns me back to that tragic day in Nov., 1941, when I had to help take those five friends of mine that I was working with every day to the mortuary.

For weeks I had nightmares that would bring me wide awake, and what I would see was a place about a foot square cleaned in front of the driver. The rest of the car was frosted over. They had no chance to see the train.

I can only hope that I never have to go through that again.

So for my sake, as well as yours, please clean the frost from your car before you start driving.

From one that has been through it all.

JOHN EDINBOROUGH  
Gooding

### Fossils need state leadership

Authorization of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is a fact. We thank you, the Idaho State Legislature and your Department of Commerce for its support, an effort of many. What's next? We now have

the Hagerman Horse as our State Fossil and the Fossil Beds as a national monument so let's have a party, a wiggler, something to write home about. But where to start? After discussion this past week with the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and State Parks, a decision was made to give us some time to plan and prepare and it was a consensus of opinion that our statewide celebration and monument dedication of the Hagerman Fossil National Monument should be in 1994 and next year, in 1989, we'll have our second annual Hagerman Horse State Fossil Day, also on the fourth Saturday of May and perhaps include a transfer of federal lands at that time.

Great Basin National Park in Nevada, was dedicated in Aug., 1987, and their celebration was led and directed by State Government, and we ask that you support that position. We would like you to choose a prestigious chairperson to lead our State Celebration and would like it to be staged in Hagerman

City Park, where, during earlier rodeo times, the park held over 5000 people.

There are two problems at this time and we would appreciate having them looked into: 1) There seems to be a difficulty in reaching a settlement of values regarding the necessary State Parks land transfer and identification of the lands to be exchanged with the National Park Service, and 2) Your help is important in directing our Congressional Staff to nudge the National Park Service to create a budget and clarify what they can and will do by May, 1990.

After 60 years from its original discovery, and the work of many, the Hagerman Fossil Beds will finally have the protection this great asset so richly deserves. We are anxious and ready to celebrate so exciting an accomplishment and will help in any way we can.

We are looking for leadership in the highest places to make the celebration of our latest National Monument, the Hagerman Fossil Beds, an integral part of our centennial year celebration and hope to hear in a positive vein from you.

ILL "BURT" HOLMES  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce



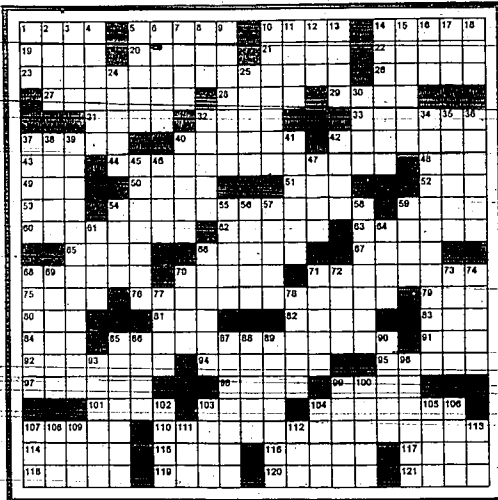
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitelson

NO TURNS  
By I. Miller

- ACROSS**
- 1 TAE team
  - 5 Sheep slope
  - 10 Blue hue
  - 14 Contents with difficulties
  - 19 Cleverly
  - 20 Raving to go
  - 21 Fairy tale villain
  - 22 Direct speeches
  - 23 Direct
  - 26 More quirky
  - 27 Highlands garb
  - 29 Fanning protagonist
  - 29 Aloutian island
  - 31 Painted tools
  - 32 Pull
  - 33 Lifts
  - 37 Rib
  - 40 Found
  - 42 Rural area
  - 43 Table scrap
  - 44 Maud's one-way
  - 48 Kind of room
  - 49 Russ. village
  - 50 Bridge position
  - 51 " — a fender bo"
  - 52 Chemical suffix
  - 54 1978 Hoffman flick
  - 59 Rodents
  - 60 6th (Arnold)
  - 62 Icelandic coin
  - 63 Stable sounds
  - 65 Earth goddess
  - 66 Closed-shop group
  - 67 Speed measurer for short
  - 68 Near
  - 70 Lithograph
  - 71 Shell craft
  - 75 Utility
  - 76 Depreciation method
  - 78 Part of TGIF: par.
  - 80 Ex-coach
  - 81 Emerged particle
  - 82 Pursue
  - 83 Past
  - 84 Marble
  - 85 T-square and ruler
  - 91 Ormiskin
  - 92 Whatnot
  - 94 Trouser feature
  - 95 Anthony and Barbara
  - 97 Start of a period
  - 98 " — Kleine Nachtmuik"
  - 99 Top: prof.
  - 100 Appointment
  - 103 Time — half
  - 104 Augment
  - 107 IRS review
  - 110 Restatements: var.
  - 114 Utah city (Dickens)
  - 115 Picked up the tab



- DOWN**
- 1 Fool
  - 2 Riga native
  - 3 Actress Milos
  - 4 Genesis ally
  - 5 Actor George
  - 6 Lyricist Sammy and kin
  - 7 Hops.
  - 8 Ump kin
  - 9 Surgical rod
  - 10 Small municipality
  - 11 Minced path
  - 12 Timetable abbr.
  - 13 Helen's mother
  - 14 Picnic repeat
  - 15 Decree
  - 16 Floating leaf
  - 17 Some summer
  - 18 Homily: abbr.
  - 19 " — the best of times"
  - 24 " — the best of times"
  - 25 Turbulent
  - 30 Quaker word
  - 32 Part-au-Prince's land
  - 34 Frankfurter's asset
  - 35 Curlew
  - 36 Silver ingots
  - 37 Punctuation mark
  - 38 Bay window
  - 39 Part of a track
  - 40 Fundamental
  - 41 Tooth illness
  - 42 Underground
  - 43 Furry
  - 44 Foursome
  - 45 Evis
  - 46 " — Route 66"
  - 47 Observed
  - 48 Supernatural
  - 49 Ump kin
  - 50 Surgical rod
  - 51 Loyalty
  - 52 Reapproachment
  - 53 Englishes
  - 54 Meadow sounds
  - 55 Roof overhang
  - 56 Celestial
  - 57 Lessing
  - 58 N.Z. tree
  - 59 Malayan outrigger
  - 60 Lessing
  - 61 One the slip
  - 62 Ding-a-
  - 63 Church instrument
  - 74 Civil disturbances
  - 77 Recap
  - 78 Pronoun
  - 85 Capital figure
  - 86 Waxie
  - 87 alowaska
  - 88 1983 US
  - 89 Invasion site
  - 88 Spyril lass
  - 89 Small songbird
  - 90 Joe-pinnacle
  - 93 Legendary
  - 94 bareback rider
  - 90 Sometimes acadeul party
  - 89 Kind of poor
  - 100 Amulet
  - 102 Catch sight of
  - 103 Saharan
  - 104 Reason d' —
  - 105 Surrender
  - 106 Sicilian spowor
  - 107 Headache taplot
  - 108 Swiss canton
  - 109 Pomeranian
  - 111 "The Way" in China
  - 112 Royal letters
  - 113 Before Jose or Juan

## Bush style different, but not substantial

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In his first month as president-elect, George Bush has already carved out a style quite different from that of the president he served and refused to criticize in the campaign.

His method of appointing staff, establishing contact with congressional leadership and with potential critics and adversaries — last week he held very cordial meetings with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the leaders of major environmental groups — even his meetings with the press suggest his comfort with the job and a clear willingness to put his own stamp on it.

From what we've seen so far, he's extremely open and casual, and that certainly will be an advantage for him — capital in the bank that he might be able to use to extend his honeymoon," said Larry Sabato, professor of government at the University of Virginia.

But this change is more one of style than of substance, and some experienced observers of the presidency asked last week whether Bush might also be raising expectations beyond his capacity to deliver.

"All presidents do that," said Sabato. "He's not going to turn around and change his views. His cordiality suggests that he's listening to his critics, and that makes their responses less vitriolic."

While the struggle with budget priorities is already generating heat under the surface, the president-elect's public posture has been limited to making announcements of staff appointments, or refusing generally to make them, as in the case of former Sen. John Tower to be defense secretary and imprudent press encounters with guests.

The two-week-long hiatus over the appointment of a defense secretary and the speculation that it would be Tower involves discussion of defense priorities that will become clear only later.

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## Court to hear Newman's salad appeal

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal by actor Paul Newman in a lawsuit over his salad dressing business.

Westport delicatessen owner Julius Gold is suing the actor and two others, claiming they reneged on a promise to share with him the profits from Newman's own dressing and other food items in exchange for helping develop the products.

Newman contends he owes Gold nothing.

The high court agreed Friday to consider only the issue of whether an appeal can be heard after a jury fails to return a verdict in a case.

A trial on the lawsuit ended in a mistrial June 23. Newman's attorney then asked a judge to dismiss the case, but was denied, and appealed to a higher court. Gold's attorney contends an appeal should not be heard because there has been no verdict.

**Tom T. Hall never misses appearances**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall has some simple advice for aspiring performers: don't miss an appearance.

"I've really been lucky," Hall said in an interview. "I've been polite and I've always shown up. Somebody asked me if I had any advice for young people entering the business. I said: 'Yeah, show up.'"

Hall has released more than 30 albums in his 20-year career and wrote the hit song "Harper Valley PTA." He also has written five books.

### Insurance company buys Rajneesh ranch

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — An insurance company has purchased the former ranch home of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., which held the mortgage on the 64,000-acre Rancho Rajneesh, paid \$4.5 million Friday as the only bidder at a sheriff's auction.

Larry Row, an attorney for the company, said Connecticut General would put the ranch up for sale.

The company collapsed in 1985 after Rajneesh pleaded guilty to immigration fraud and left the country, and the ranch was put up for sale, originally for \$40 million.

"It's one step closer to the end," said Wasco County Judge William L. Hulse. "We've been thinking this was

the end of an era for a long time, but we've kept adding more chapters."

### Minnie Pearl moves museum in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Humorist Minnie Pearl said Saturday she is moving her 3-year-old museum from downtown Music Row to a site next to the Grand Ole Opry.

Her museum will open in the spring in a building that also houses the Roy Acuff Musical Collection and Museum. Miss Pearl has performed on the Opry's live country music show for 48 years.

"My career is tied so strongly to the Grand Ole Opry that it's quite appropriate for the museum to be here," Miss Pearl said. "The Grand Ole Opry is where I started."

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# Mitchell: Moving of U.N. meeting 'regrettable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Saturday that the United Nations' decision to move a General Assembly meeting to Geneva was a regrettable action.

Mitchell, D-Maine, commented in an interview a day after the U.N. voted to move the session to permit Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to speak at the General Assembly.

The decision came after Secretary of State George P. Shultz barred Arafat from entering the United States, home of the U.N., because of what Shultz said was Arafat's support for terrorism.

"I think it's a regrettable action," Mitchell said of the U.N. decision. "It represents for the United

States, an isolation and will of course remove the debate from the United States at least for a period of time."

Mitchell said Shultz' decision was clear and concise and well-taken.

As for the effort to broker a peace treaty the Mideast, Mitchell said, "I don't think it derails the peace process. It's been very difficult of course. There have been a number of obstacles over time, and we're going to work to continue to do what we can to encourage direct negotiations between the parties."

Earlier, in the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address, Mitchell pledged to cooperate with President-elect George Bush when Bush takes office next month.

Noting that the White House will be controlled by Republicans while Democrats run Congress, Mitchell said, "power will be shared. Some say this, 'renders our government impotent.' That could happen. But it doesn't have to."

The larger objective is to provide to our people the greatest possible individual liberty and economic opportunity. Our system, divided or not, can do that," he said.

"It is our joint responsibility — president and Congress — to meet the challenges facing our nation in the way that best serves all our people," he said. "Of course, we have differences. And there will be disagreements. It wouldn't be democracy if we didn't."

# '666' house number unsavory to Reagans

Knigh-Ridder Service

The street number of the \$2.5 million house in Bel Air, Calif., where the Reagans will live after Jan. 20, has discreetly been changed from 1666 to 666 because "666" has been traditionally associated with black magic and the occult. The decision "mutual-

ly" came up between the First Couple, according to Elaine Cristen, press secretary to Nancy Reagan.

The first lady's interest in astrology has been well-documented in other moving matters, most of the Reagans' personal belongings have already left the White House for their new home.

## Commissioner rejects draft of Social Security proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security Commissioner Douglas R. Hardy, faced with an outcry over possible changes in disability rules, said Saturday she has rejected the draft proposal that sparked the furor.

She said the draft had "generated inaccurate information and caused undue alarm to the American public."

She said she remains convinced that the agency's hearings and appeals process needs reform, but the staff suggested proposal did not meet her criteria of making the system "more equitable, compassionate and efficient."

"I believe that SSA (the Social Security Administration) can do better and have, therefore, rejected it," she said in a four-page statement.

The furor erupted last month when The New York Times reported the Reagan administration was considering restricting the right of Social Security applicants to introduce new evidence upon appeal.

Thirty-five senators, including one Republican, Dave Durenburger, of Minnesota, sent a letter to President-elect George Bush on Wednesday urging him to repudiate the policy change.

Hardy said her agency "is deeply committed to improving the hearings and appeals process to ensure that claimants receive fair, timely and accurate decisions when appealing an unfavorable government decision."

She said it was important to ensure that the system is compassionate.

## Financier to donate \$40 million to school

DALLAS (AP) — A financier plans to donate \$40 million to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center for research, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The gift would be one of the biggest ever made to a U.S. university or medical center.

Harold Clark Simmons, who committed \$10 million over 10 years to the school in 1984 to establish an arthritis research center, will announce the gift Monday. The Dallas Morning News quoted sources as saying.

Simmons, 57, is a former federal bank examiner who parlayed a \$5,000 investment in a drugstore into a corporate empire and personal fortune worth an estimated \$1.5 billion.

Southwestern issued a statement Friday announcing a news conference

Monday on "the largest individual gift ever made in Texas higher education."

The gift is expected to have significant economic impact and "will target specific research areas, including cancer," said the statement.

The school would not identify the donor or the amount. Southwestern's annual budget is \$200 million.

Simmons, president of Conran Corp., a Dallas holding company, did not immediately return a telephone call Saturday.

"Harold does not believe in inherited wealth," an associate who asked not to be identified told The New York Times. "His dream is to have a foundation as large or larger than the Howard Hughes Medical Institute." The Hughes institute is the nation's largest medical foundation with an endowment of \$5 billion.

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<b>MOLLY RINGWALD FRESH HORSES (PG-13)</b> DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 SAT. 5:20 - 7:20 9:20 SUN. 1:20 - 3:20 5:20 - 7:20 9:20	<b>CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE (G)</b> SAT. 12:30 - 2:30 A CAT OF FOOD IS GOOD TOY ADMITS ONE!
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# Shuttle crew deploys satellite, say sources

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — The crew of Atlantis rose early Saturday morning and deployed a secret military satellite, if informed speculation is correct. NASA has made no announcement concerning the mission since it reported that the shuttle had settled safely into orbit and opened its payload bay doors after its launch from Kennedy Space Center Friday morning. The space agency has said it will release information only in the event of a life-threatening crisis aboard the shuttle. The Air Force has imposed an information blackout on the mission, but published reports,

based on statements by independent analysts and unidentified informed sources, have said the payload is a powerful, highly advanced low-altitude radar reconnaissance satellite named Lacrosse. Designed to monitor Soviet military activity, it was launched on a trajectory that would position it in orbit to cover about 80 percent of Soviet territories. The \$500 million satellite is large enough to have filled almost all of the shuttle's cargo bay, which is 60 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, according to Aviation Week & Space Technology Magazine. The trade magazine first published details of the mission last month.

The payload was to be lifted from the cargo bay and released into space by astronaut Richard "Mike" Mullane, a mission specialist trained to operate the shuttle's remote manipulator arm. After its release, two long arms attached to the core of the satellite were to unfold to a wingspan of as much as 150 feet. They carry solar panels to power the radar, plus sensors and antennas that will collect and relay intelligence, according to experts. After releasing its costly cargo, Atlantis was expected to fly in formation with Lacrosse until the crew is satisfied that the satellite is functioning properly.

## Police arrest abortion protesters

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police on Saturday arrested 77 anti-abortion protesters for blocking a clinic while singing Christmas carols and hymns. About 100 other people marched on the sidewalk in front of Planned Parenthood's Elizabeth Campbell Center, carrying signs that read "Rescue in progress" and "Warning: Killing babies may be hazardous to your soul." Officers escorted most of those arrested to police vans.

## Heroin quality, quantity increase

Knight-Ridder Service

PHILADELPHIA — Heroin, the drug that plagued inner-city ghettos 25 years ago and then faded from the scene, is making a comeback as smugglers again are flooding the American market.

"It's on the increase and so is the purity," said George Wagner, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in Philadelphia, in a recent interview. On the East Coast now, the purity is as high as it's ever been.

While cocaine is still the most used drug here and elsewhere, Wagner said that the DEA ran a small survey in Philadelphia recently, and found it (heroin) in all parts of the city.

Philadelphia police Sgt. Thomas J. Licardello, of the narcotics division's special investigations unit, said heroin has "been coming back steadily. There's a lot more on the street."

Federal drug officials, in interviews over the last few weeks, said that ethnic Chinese in Asia and Latin America are the largest distributors in the New York market, which in turn is the major source of heroin for Philadelphia and New Jersey.

The officials said the Chinese, who are selling Southeast Asian heroin from the so-called Golden Triangle (Burma, Thailand and a portion of Laos), seem to be offering the purer, more potent form of the drug to lure back customers lost to "crack" — the highly addictive, smokable version of cocaine.

In addition, they say the Southeast Asian product — by being so pure that users can snort it rather than injecting it into their veins — lessens the fear of AIDS-contaminated needles.

If the Chinese are the dominant source of heroin, they clearly are not the only source.

On Thursday, for example, federal officials announced charges against more than 200 people in eight U.S. cities and Italy — including 13 from the Philadelphia area — for smuggling thousands of pounds of heroin and cocaine into the country.

## City officials wary of cuts

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's cities and towns will bear the burden of government cutbacks unless the Bush administration raises more revenue, said officials gathering Saturday for the National League of Cities convention.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn called the convention "an excellent opportunity to set an urban agenda for the nation's cities."

More than 8,000 delegates are expected to attend the 65th annual convention of the country's largest municipal organization.

The convention formally begins Monday, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as one of the scheduled speakers. Randy Arndt, spokesman for the league, said Saturday that Bush was invited to attend but did not accept.

League President Pamela P. Plumb said the nation's cities and towns "will bear the brunt of deficit reduction programs unless President-elect Bush deals with revenue collection in a serious way."

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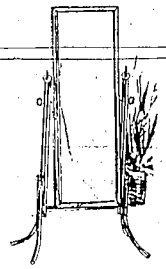
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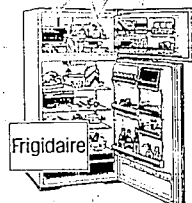
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## Closed warehouse raises questions for farmers

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
 Times-News writer

**CURRY** — In the bean warehouse business, nothing is what it seems.

"Sacks" of beans are actually loose beans stored in boxes. Beans are cleaned, but not with water. Great Northern beans aren't really all that big. And weigh slips don't tell a grower what amount of beans he has.

You have to trust the man running the warehouse, because once you take your beans in, you say goodbye to them. You give up control," said Roger Vincent, a bean grower near Filer.

Troubles at the Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse in Filer have raised questions about how an inventory shortfall could happen and about why there is so much confusion over how many beans each farmer has stored there.

The dry bean storage and marketing system is a complex maze with many a twist — starting with the delivery.

Beans aren't like other commodities. Grain comes out of the field ready for market. If a farmer delivers 12,000 pounds of wheat to a warehouse, he has 12,000 pounds to sell.

But beans come out of the field in scrawly shape — dirty, and cluttered with pods, broken pieces and rocks. That junk has to be cleaned out by the warehouse before the beans are sold.

A farmer who brings in 12,000 pounds of beans to a warehouse will have less than that to sell, depending on what percentage of the load is culls — also known as tare or cleanout.

Most warehouses take a sample from the load to test what percentage will be cleanout.

Some warehouses will test the sample while the truck is unloading, so before the farmer leaves he knows his gross weight, his cleanout percentage and his salable net weight.

But other warehouses, including Hawkins, don't run the sample test until much later, so the farmer has only a weigh slip with his gross weight.



Kim Lee of Filer stands ready as he waits for another bag of beans to stack for shipment earlier this week at the Curry Bean Co.

It leaves an area of doubt because a farmer knows how many sacks he brought in, but he doesn't know how many he has to sell. Vincent said a "sack" is 100 pounds.

The "cleanout percentage varies from farmer to farmer and from load to load. An

average cleanout is 7 percent. Above 18 percent is high, said Greg Hull, owner of Curry Bean Co. and spokesman for the Western Bean Dealers Association.

The cleanout at Curry Bean this year ranged from a low of 2 percent to a high of 13

percent.

The cleanout is one area where a farmer is vulnerable because, if the dealer wanted to, he could list the cleanout higher than it really is. By simply recording a 6-percent cleanout as 10 percent, a dealer could keep 4

percent of the beans and the farmer would never know those beans existed.

Hull, who also grows beans, said he started his own warehouse after his cleanout figures

• See WAREHOUSE on Page B2



Scott Brown of Twin Falls lifts a one-hundred pound bag of Idaho beans

## Farmers adjust plans while waiting for word on beans in warehouse

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 and MARTA CLEVELAND  
 Times-News writers

**FILER** — While the state investigates the Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse, farmers are waiting, worrying and adjusting.

"It's real aggravating," said Gary Allen, a Filer-area farmer. "This is the first year in five years that we have made a fairly decent profit from farming."

"We had plans, believe me, my wife and I had sat down several times to consider paying extra on our farm payments."

The state Bureau of Warehouse Control has completed a physical inventory of the Hawkins warehouse and has begun auditing the warehouse's books. Hawkins' directors closed the warehouse Nov. 22 because of inventory inconsistencies.

Nobody knows how far the inventory is off. Farmers have filed 379 liens for more than \$8.5 million on beans they say are stored in the warehouse.

Even if the warehouse's beans inventory matches its books inventory, the warehouse

has suspended trade, and that puts a crunch on farmers facing loan payments and other bills.

Bighl farmer Bob Jones said he hasn't adjusted his marketing strategy yet.

"But whenever the time comes to pay these notes, I will," he said.

Jones stored about half of his beans in the Hawkins warehouse. He will have to sell all his beans, including those stored at Hawkins, to make his note payments.

Hawkins part-owner Norma Blass has expressed confidence that the warehouse's inventory inconsistencies are minor. She recently pledged to work toward a settlement favorable to farmers.

Blass was recently elected county commissioner and is the wife of Robert Blass, another part-owner.

Bob Blass is a silent partner, and he had beans in the warehouse too and did not have knowledge of what was going on," said Roger Vincent, another Filer farmer.

Robert Blastock had planned to sell his Hawkins beans soon. Instead, he sold white beans from another warehouse on Thursday

to get through the rest of the year. He was betting on a \$60 white bean market in February, but he dumped those beans for \$38.

"I just feel fortunate where I feel in a position where I can make some adjustments," Blastock said. But losing that anticipated \$60 market would change his "nice, comfortable position" to "being pinched a little."

Allen also has been forced to sell beans at another warehouse.

"Because of this — I do have beans in another warehouse — and I had to sell some of them, in order to pay my bills," Allen said.

The waiting and uncertainty reach beyond Hawkins' growers.

"I think everybody is," Jones said. "It's not only the farmer and his creditors, but those creditors' creditors, too, right on down the line."

Despite uncertainty, there is still hopeful talk in the town where Hawkins President Jerry Hawkins grew up.

• See FARMER on Page B2

Delegation improves position from last year

## Magic Valley legislators gain key posts

By ANNETTE CAREY  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With the movers and shakers of the 50th Legislature picked, the Magic Valley stands in better shape than last year.

The delegation lost a key House committee chairmanship. But it won a Senate committee chairmanship and for the first time in two years gained posts — albeit the lowest ones — on the majority party's two four-member leadership teams.

While the House and Senate majority caucus chairmanships may not be any more powerful than committee chairmen, they do have the right connections, says Albion Republican

Vard Chatham, who ended a 30-year career in the House in 1986.

"They do meet with the leadership," he said. "They are on the inside of the boxing ring. ... They will have the ear of the Senate leadership and House speaker a little more than the other members of the party."

New House Majority Caucus Chairman Bruce Newcomb says regional balance on the leadership team will help the Magic Valley, as it does other areas of the state, to make sure its interests are heard.

As a rancher, he'll represent the agricultural interests important to the Magic Valley. And he also wants

the Magic Valley's view on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory represented. Most of the Magic Valley depends upon the Snake River Aquifer, which flows west from the INEL site, for drinking and irrigation water.

The public needs to understand that the nuclear waste generated in the last decade deteriorates far faster than waste from the 50s, he said. But he still does not want the state of Idaho to become the nuclear waste dump for the nation.

Chatham described Tominga as another good choice to represent the valley in leadership. "He fits the mold of the Magic Valley. He's a farmer. He's had experience in the

Department of Water Resources."

In Tominga's campaign for his Senate seat this year, he stressed the family farm as key to Idaho's economy. He said that if INEL can take care of its current waste disposal problem, then the Special Isotope Separation project would be acceptable.

Sen. John Peavey of Carey will continue in his role as Senate minority party caucus chairman.

Republican Sen. Larry Anderson was nominated as majority caucus chairman, but he lost to Tominga in a four-way race. He was also nominated.

• See LEGISLATORS on Page B2

## Deaf adults gather to discuss concerns

By DENISE TURNER  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Assertiveness training, legal rights and financial management are among the top concerns of deaf adults who gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Friday.

More than 40 deaf adults gathered at CSI's mini-auditorium to share their thoughts about programs needed for the Magic Valley's deaf community.

Fathi Singleton, a deaf woman who is coordinator of the National Adult and Continuing Education program at Gallaudet University

in Washington, D.C., announced her school's plan to offer CSI \$2,000 in seed money to help establish classes or programs for the deaf.

"I don't think it's right for one person or a board to decide for a group of people," Singleton said. She then asked those present to divide into small groups and make lists of 10 priority programs for the deaf.

The Magic Valley has an estimated 100-350 deaf adults, said Elaine Bryant, CSI's north-side continuing education coordinator.

Those who attended the Friday meeting were of varied ages and occupations. Some are teachers, • See MEET on Page B4

## Bureau helps Japanese-Americans seeking redress

States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The sign on the door, hand-drawn in Japanese characters, says, "Telephone room." Sitting inside at one of two tables, Dan Cosper cradles a phone under his left ear and asks in an even tone, "What relocation center did you go to?"

"Do you know when you arrived in Jerome? Then you moved to another one? Do you know when you went to

Gila River?" Two-hundred times a day or more, Cosper and nearly a dozen colleagues answer the telephone calls of Americans of Japanese ancestry who are seeking redress for a wrong the United States committed against them over 40 years ago — their forced relocation to internment camps at the beginning of the Second World War.

The telephone operators work in the Office of Redress Administration, a bureau established three months ago to locate an estimated 60,000 former internee who would be eligible for \$20,000 payments mandated by the Japanese-American redress bill that President Reagan signed into law on Aug. 10.

Many of these former internees spent time at the Minidoka War Relocation Center north of Eden — known locally as the Hunt Camp. In the camp's 946 acres, 10,000

Japanese-Americans were imprisoned between August 1942 and October 1945.

At its peak, the collection of tarpaper barracks, mess halls and recreation buildings — all encircled with barbed wire — is said to have been Idaho's eighth-largest city. It housed a high school of 1,300 students. Today, little stands on the site to remind visitors of the camp's former presence.

The redress office, located in a small suite in a downtown Washington office building, began taking phone calls on its hotline number and receiving mail in early September, according to Carol Russell, the office manager.

As of Nov. 10, she said, the office had received 11,520 calls leading to information on 17,445 people. That's nearly one-third of those who are likely to be eligible for the \$20,000

payments, she said. "They have made good progress," said Rita Takahashi, acting executive director of the Japanese-American Citizens League, a 25,000 member organization that lobbied for years for the redress legislation. "I'm quite impressed with the speed by which they've organized."

That praise is ironic since the Jus-

• See BUREAU on Page B4

# Warehouse

Continued from Page B1  
from several area warehouses went as high as 28 percent.

"You trust the dealer that he will do a fair sample," Vincent said. "But a farmer doesn't really know where he stands. He is dependent on the integrity of the warehouse manager."

Vincent said Jerry Hawkins, the manager and co-owner of the Hawkins warehouse, would never let him see his pages in the company books.

"The grover never gets to see the books," he said.

"The first time he ever saw his own cleanout percentage at Hawkins was last week when he had his interview with the company to try to agree on how many beans he has stored there."

His cleanout at Hawkins was 16 percent, he said. His cleanout at another warehouse was 8 percent. Vincent said the beans he took to the two warehouses were the same variety, harvested by the same combine, from similar field conditions.

Jerry Hawkins, reportedly in a Boise hospital, has been unavailable for comment since his warehouse closed Nov. 22.

Advances are another potentially confusing area for farmers.

Some dealers and farmers use the term "advances" to mean a loan from the warehouse to the farmer, collateralized with beans to be sold at a future date. Others use the term to mean giving the farmer cash, then selling some of his beans immediately to cover the amount.

Sometimes a farmer thinks he is getting an advance, when on the books the warehouseman is deducting from the farmer's bean total to cover it, Vincent said.

Confusion over what was meant when Hawkins granted "advances" seems to be part of the current problem, according to both Vincent and Norma Blessy, a part-owner of the company. Disagreements of that sort are unable to reconcile their records with Hawkins' books, Vincent said.

Hull avoids advances. Any time a dealer "advances" a farmer money without selling some beans to cover it, the dealer is paying interest on that money. His cost of doing business is therefore higher and his cash-flow needs are heavier, Hull said.

"We don't give advances here," he said.

The ideal warehouse is one that

gives low cleanout percentages, pays well and pays fast, Hull said.

Some warehouses will pay less per sack, but they pay fast, he said. Others will give a higher price, but the farmer has to wait for his money.

Hawkins Co. had been paying \$1 per sack more than any other warehouse, Hull said.

The charge for cleaning beans at warehouses runs from \$3 to \$5 per sack. Hull said he needs to charge between \$3.50 and \$4 to cover cleaning costs.

When a farmer sells his beans, the cleaning charge is deducted from the price. If the dealer can sell the beans for \$34, and he charges \$1 per sack for cleaning, then he pays the farmer \$30 a sack.

Storage costs are extra.

If a dealer is looking for extra business, he may knock a dollar or two off his cleaning charges in order to pay the farmer a little more, Hull said. But the profit margin at a warehouse isn't wide, he added. "Too much fee cutting and pretty soon the warehouse is running a free service, not a business, he said."

A bad warehouse will eventually take care of itself, Hull said. "It will catch up with them in the end."

# Farmer

Continued from Page B1  
"If Hawkins works something out to where they don't have to file for bankruptcy, where they pay farmers some of their money, I think there will be farmers who feel they are on solid enough footing to go ahead," Allen said.

If the company works out its problems, Allen thinks a lot of farmers will sell beans fast, just to get their

money.

Meanwhile, Allen has put a hold on his plans for the winter. After six or seven years of full-time farming, this was the first year he had expected it to pay well.

"We had even planned a trip to Hawaii this year," Allen said. "I don't know if it's gone up in smoke, but it's been put on the back burner."

And many Filer residents still regard Jerry Hawkins a good friend.

"I'm just really concerned about his health," Blastock said. Hawkins has been at an unidentified Boise hospital since Nov. 22, Norma Blessy said.

Some of his employees went over to his house and put Christmas light up last Saturday, Blastock said.

# Legislators

Continued from Page B1  
noted for assistant majority leader, but just that also. Vote totals were not released by the Republicans.

Sen. Denton Darrington of DeLo was considered a contender for Senate pro tem, the leader of the Senate, but said he asked not to be nominated for leadership. Instead, he asked to move from the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, where he has been chairman, to head the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. That committee will deal with what are expected to be some of the more important topics of the coming session, including child abuse and juvenile justice.

"As a committee chairman, I can take the gavel and run the meeting. It's issue-oriented," he said. Committee chairmen also decide which bills the committees will consider.

Anderson has been appointed to Darrington's former position as Health and Welfare Committee chairman.

Although Rep. Ernest Hale of Burley was asked to step down from the chairmanship of the House Education Committee, he will fill a vacancy on the Legislative Council and continue on the committee as vice chairman.

After careful consideration of the time necessary to fulfill the responsibilities of the Legislative Council and its important role in interstate legislative activities, I have decided to step down as chairman of the House Education Committee and accept the speaker's request to serve on the Legislative Council," he said in a press release.

Other Magic Valley committee leadership roles remain, the same, with Kimberly GOP Sen. Laird Noh and Rupert GOP Rep. Steve Antone holding powerful positions.

Noh is chairman of Resources and Environment, besides being vice chairman of Agricultural Affairs and Education. Antone is chairman of Revenue and Taxation.

# Convenience store workers plan to stay on the job

BOISE (AP) — The slaying of a Boise convenience store clerk has made her counterparts frightened, but resolute in staying on the job, Cheryl L. Hanrahan, 22, died Thursday after she was shot in the head at a Circle K in west Boise Wednesday night.

Police are releasing few details about the killing. An autopsy conducted Friday showed Mrs. Hanrahan was six weeks pregnant when she died.

Clerks, managers and owners of other stores said Friday they were shocked by the shooting, but receive training in how to protect themselves at work.

"I can't let it bother me at work," said Brian Sutton, a 7-Eleven store manager.

People in the North don't have the critical understanding of water that folks in the dry South do," he said. "We have to protect the amount and quality of water."

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# Obituaries

## Harwood L. Stowe

TWIN FALLS — Harwood L. Stowe, 82, of Puyay, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1988.

Born Feb. 17, 1906, in Gardnerville, Wis., he moved west with his parents. He attended the Medical Arts in Twin Falls, and the University of Wisconsin. Returning to Twin Falls to practice medicine he married Nancy Ann Seale of Salt Lake City, Utah.

He served in combat in Burma and China during World War II as a commander of a mobile medical infantry unit, earning a Bronze Star for valor. After the war he joined in practice with Dr. Malcolm Sawyer, establishing the Medical Arts Building in Twin Falls.

After an active professional and civic life he retired from private practice and moved to the San Diego area where he served with the Veterans Administration from 1970 to 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Penny, of Puyay, Calif.; two sons, Bill in Reno and Steve in Davis, Calif.; one daughter, Christy Chapman of Boise, and eight grandchildren.

No service is planned.

The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

## John of Hammett, and Leonard of Pocatello, two sisters, Mabel Lee of Mountain Home, and Ethel Bert of Glens Ferry, and 11 grandchildren.

Burial will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Lamenek Catholic Church, Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Lamenek Catholic Church in Glens Ferry. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry.

## Dot M. Hunter

GOODBYE — Dot M. Hunter, 83, of Gooding, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988, at her residence.

Born July 23, 1905, at Salt Lake City, Utah to Joseph H. and Mary E. Handman, she attended schools in Salt Lake City and was married to Emory Turner in 1935 in Pocatello. They grew later divorced. She was married to Eugene E. Hunter and was married to Winnie Phipps in 1940 in Gooding. Mr. Phipps preceded her in death in 1957 and she was later married to Lawrence E. Hunter Sept. 19, 1964 in Haley, who also preceded her in death in 1985. Mrs. Hunter had resided in Fairfield and had worked for the Carter Dry Cleaning Company in Gooding. She had also worked at the Idaho State TB Hospital in Gooding for 25 years as a LPN starting in 1966. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Gooding Business Women's Association, the Gooding, Grange and Marguerite Beikbak Lodge No. 28.

Surviving are three daughters, Ruth Byrnes of Gooding, Dorothy Beves of Pocatello, Calif., Ellen O. Turner of Sacramento, Calif., two sons, Emory O. Turner of Sacramento, Calif., and Raymond Turner of Sandpoint, one brother, Abe Handman of Salt Lake City, Utah, 18 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two children, three great-grandchildren, six brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel by Rev. Harold Hake and Marguerite Beikbak Lodge No. 28. Friends may call at the Chapel on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

## J. Eireita Ford

TWIN FALLS — J. Eireita (Katherine) Ford, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Dec. 3, 1988, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born May 7, 1907, at Lewistown, to James and Lura Jardine Kinghorn, she attended school in Lewistown and was a member of the LDS Church. She was active in the Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School organizations. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She married Charles Edward Ford on July 22, 1921, in the Logan LDS Temple. They resided in Lugsy until 1949 when they moved to Idaho Falls. In June of 1941 they moved to Twin Falls where they have resided since. She was employed for a time at Rogers Brothers Seed and was at Twin Falls National Laundry.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, four sons, Charles, Leon Ford of Madras, Calif., James Nelson Ford of Fairfield, Calif., Donald E. Ford and Ray Ford, both of Twin Falls, six daughters, Basola Cooke, Shelby Cardwell, Deanne Moore, Linda Leda and Mary Ellen Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls, and Betty Bernita of Boise, one sister, Fern Lintz of Idaho Falls, 29 grandchildren, 63 great grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two great-grandchildren, five brothers, and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Jerry Saanen conducting burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. These may be left at the Mortuary.

## When Only The Best Will Do

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Single Premium REMAINS A GOOD PLACE TO PARK CASH SAFELY. Money Magazine Dec. 1988

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# Services

JEROME — The funeral for Anna A. Brannon, 70, of Jerome, died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

JEROME — A memorial service for Josephine H. Beckitt, 88, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Presbyterian Church.

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Robert Lee Kirk, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery with the Rev. Ray Beeler officiating. The service is under the direction of Bergen Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

PHER — A funeral for Hilda Thaele, 67, of Pher, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Pher. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary. A memorial wreath has been established for the Good Shepherd Home or donations may be given to a charity of the donors choice and may be left with Ronald Keenan or Kent Larson.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hector Parkin of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted  
Kaydra Dowell, Manuel Camargosa, Verda Anderson, Janice Burgess, and Kathy J. Merrill, all of Burley.

Released  
Jacob Thomas of Burley; and Zachary Harper of Paul.

Births  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Merrill; and to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Burgess, all of Burley.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
John A. Bybee of Hagerman; Nona R. Marriott of Hagerman; Mrs. C. Hector Parkin of Rupert; and Michael E. Clark, Teresa Heek, and Gary J. Henning, all of Twin Falls.

Released  
Merry Labrie and daughter of Buhl; Susan Thurston, Margaret Hale, and Mrs. Wayne Curney, all of Burley; Mrs. Adam Scholbert of Gooding; Mark Schwarz of Hazelton; Mrs. Terry Johnson of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hagen of Rupert; Lou Vernia Tate, Paul Aaron Scott, Mrs. William Harris and daughter and Robyn HNR (Hagerman) 12,011, all of Twin Falls.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hector Parkin of Rupert.

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## Jerome sheriff-elect still plans to require tests of employees

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff-elect Larry Gold said he still plans to have employees of the Sheriff's Department meet certain standards after he takes office in January.

Gold said he may change his mind but currently plans to require department employees to take written or oral examinations, based on criteria used at the Police Officers' Standards and Training academy in Boise.

He will meet with officials from the agency to discuss possible tests. "I'm hoping the POST academy will provide the tests," he said. "The state can provide polygraph examiners, actual tests, whatever."

Dispatchers, he said, might take only oral exams, while various department personnel would probably be tested according to their individual responsibilities.

Gold said he has spoken to current employees of the department. "I think they know what I mean," he said. "I made promises during my campaign that I intend to carry out, and the employees know I believe in training."

Gold said he believes one of his responsibilities as sheriff is to ensure the department's employees are qualified. "My purpose is to make sure that each person in my



LARRY GOLD  
Carrying out promises

department is qualified to act as my agent," said Gold, who will be sworn in as the county's new sheriff on Jan. 9.

He said any current employee who doesn't meet standards won't necessarily be dismissed. "I can retrain employees who do not pass a test," he said. "And, after Jan. 9, people will really be able to see that I am fair and that my judgment is supported with wisdom."

Gold said he will give priority to current department employees who meet his requirements, but will wait until after he takes office to name his staff.

Gold edged out Jerome Sheriff's Deputy Darryl Cameron with 52

percent of the vote in November to become the county's first new sheriff in 16 years. He defeated incumbent Eliza Hall in the Republican primaries.

Gold said he doesn't believe any lingering resentment over his background as a law enforcement officer in New York City and California is strong enough to hamper his effectiveness.

"All of that was just campaign rhetoric, and I don't expect it to resurface," he said. "I think the people here feel good about my winning, and I see no animosity toward me."

In addition to employee qualifications, Gold has other programs he intends to implement when he takes office, including cracking down on drug dealers. "I will open the doors to drug dealers," he said. "The jail doors."

Gold also eventually hopes to add some bilingual personnel to his department. "We have a small Cambodian population in Jerome and a number of people who are hearing impaired, in addition to our Spanish speaking population," Gold said.

Gold, who speaks a little Spanish himself, said it would help to have bilingual people in the drivers license bureau, the jail and on patrol. "No one in the department at the present time speaks fluent Spanish," he said.



Times-News file photo

Thousand Springs Preserve visitors ride past 'Minnie Miller' falls during a September tour

## Denial of tax-exempt status may draw appeal challenge

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Nature Conservancy hasn't decided whether it will challenge the denial of tax-exempt status for a piece of land it's preserving in the Snake River canyon near here.

Guy Bonnier, director of the conservancy's Idaho field office, said the organization doesn't know yet whether it will appeal the denial, which would result in payments of \$14,000-\$15,000 a year in property taxes.

"It's a very unpleasant situation for us to be in," Bonnier said. "I don't really know what all our options are at this point. I'd like to work within the system."

The Goding County commissioners last month unanimously voted to deny tax-exempt status to the Thousand Springs Preserve, about 280 acres of lush plant life and spectacular vistas that run for about three miles along the Snake River Canyon. The commissioners agreed with County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson's advice that the land did not meet tax-exempt status.

The Nature Conservancy had applied for a tax exemption after the county moved the conservancy's land, assessed at \$1.2 million, out of an agricultural classification that kept property taxes at about \$2,500 a year.

That classification was for land that produces field crops or is used to graze livestock, Nelson said. The conservancy's land is planted with grasses but is not harvested and is used only for wildlife.

Idaho code allows the Nature Conservancy to be exempt from all property taxes but Bonnier said the organization voluntarily pays on more than 90 percent of property it owns in the state. "We've been happily paying our taxes for two years down here," he said, referring to the Thousand Springs preserve.

He said \$14,000-\$15,000 annual payments would be tough on the conservancy, which is supported solely through private donations. "We were forced to apply," Nelson said the Idaho code provides for a tax exemption, dependent upon certain conditions.

In this case, Nelson recommended to the commissioners that Thousand Springs be denied tax exemption because it does not meet the criteria for an agricultural exemption or a charitable organization exemption.

The public is denied access to the land, Nelson said, which means that the benefit the public to the public does not outweigh the loss of tax revenue to the county.

Commissioner Bob Tupper agreed, adding, "They're taking money away from the county. It hurts the whole county."

The land, an island that used to be owned by Judge Willis W. Ritter, harbors three candidates for the endangered species list, Bonnier said, as well as four of the last navigable spring creeks in the Thousand Springs area. The island is mostly grasses with a few trees, a small corn field for birds and old buildings.

"We're preserving some really unique areas for the future," he said.

The public also benefits in more direct ways, Bonnier said. A full-time manager is available to provide group tours of the historic buildings on the land, and the springs are open for public fishing and waterfowl hunting.

Nelson said that he was unaware of any tours offered but that he and several others were told that they could neither hunt nor fish from the conservancy's lands.

Asked if the conservancy will sell the land if it has to pay the \$14,000-\$15,000 annual property tax, Bonnier said, "Of course not. That is out of the question. When the conservancy sets aside a piece of land for preservation, that's forever."

The decision could be appealed to a District Court.

## Buhl's agri-science program attracts attention in California

By DON PUDDER  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A delegation from San Jacinto, Calif., will visit the Buhl School District this week to look over the high school's agri-science and technology program.

San Jacinto Superintendent Sandra Shackelford, High School Principal Paul Peterson and former School Board member Henry Haflinger will be in Buhl today and Monday to inspect the program and sit in on instructor Dave Krueger's classes.

"We're on a scouting mission," Shackelford said.

Krueger earlier this year wrote a 40-page manual explaining the program he developed at Buhl High School. The new program is more flexible than the traditional program and enables students to concentrate on subjects they're interested in without having to take other classes first.

The curriculum also encourages bringing in experts from outside the high school.

The program has dramatically increased the number of students enrolled in Buhl's agricultural-related courses.

The manual was adopted by the state Department of Vocational-Education as the standard course guide for Idaho programs and is being

gaining to gain attention outside the state.

Shackelford said her district heard about the program from Haflinger, who was visiting in the area and read newspaper articles on Krueger and his work. She said her district could adopt part or all of the program.

The Buhl School Board last week gave Krueger a special award to recognize his contributions. Board Chairman Grant Atkinson presented the award.

In other matters, the board approved a school breakfast program at the elementary school. Cost will be 45 cents for students and 60 cents for adults. The breakfasts will be primarily "snack" consisting of items such as juice, rolls, hot and cold cereals and fruit.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles reported that the old set of lights outside the elementary school will be replaced with more efficient sodium vapor lights, which should save the district about \$500 per year.

Also, the low bid for additional lockers at the high school was by Williams & Sons. By incorporating double lockers in the plan, an additional 124 storage openings will be made available to students, relieving an existing shortage of space.

In other action, the board:

- Approved a boiler maintenance program with Water Tech Co., which

will cost the district \$2,000 a year. The old program cost about \$2,000 per month.

- Accepted an in-house suspension policy in which suspended students will be required to remain at school in a special detention program.

- Waived user charges for out-of-town basketball teams, and reaffirmed the policy of not assessing any charges other than custodial cost for community recreation facilities, and assessing charges for special interest group presentations.

- Accepted the recent survey of senior students and parents, and the desired graduation date of May 28, 1990.

- Approved the December meeting date of the school board at 7 p.m. Dec. 20.

- Accepted Pyles' recommendation that a school facilities need committee be formed to gather adequate information so that decisions about building new facilities or bringing in portable classrooms can be made accurately.

- Approved Karen Shivers, an ISU student teacher to be assigned to the first grade at Popplewell Elementary School. Approved a proposal by Transportation Director Robert Bailey to modify some bus routes to remedy some overcrowding situations.

## There's no Christmas tree like a grand Idaho Juniper

There is a magical frozen kingdom beyond the people and towns and telephone lines. A place where Christmas trees grow, lingering in the snow and frost waiting for a brave and mighty woodsman with an axe to chop one down.

Which is why my husband, farmer and woodsman hopeful, loaded the family into the pickup and headed for Brunau, Idaho. We were looking for that frozen kingdom and a Christmas tree. I did a radio show, how far we had to drive on Mud Flat Road to find them both. It made me all the more glad we'd stopped at the Brunau Mer and got ourselves a sixpack of soda and some bologna for the road. We all get the munchies when we're cold.

Juniper Mountain is over hill and dale — to the power of 20. The last live creature we saw in our trek for a tree was a large snow-eating down the highway, evidently — a Christmas Ham making its way from the little, lonely-looking barn on the right. Soon after, we hit a peculiar mixture of gravel and ice. Uphill was okay, but I worried about the shake, rattle and roll coming back down.



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

It is very quiet on Juniper Mountain. Not even cattle, grazing in the brush and the scrubby juniper trees, cheaters is even sparse. We climbed past winter-empty bluebird boxes, past some Bureau of Land Management signs and past scatterings of abandoned shacks and corrals to a vista.

On top the junipers grew thick but they never did forest. These are independent trees. Pungent blue berries hang from their feathery boughs. My kids, with bread crumbs and mayonnaise on their faces, scampered out of the pickup hang on a branch of one juniper cedar. Another kid tore off a bunch of berries, squishing them between his fingers until the snow clumps around his feet turned damp. It was my family's attempt to make wild junipers, user-friendly.

After all, the cub scout in the

group declared, "We need a real Idaho Christmas tree, mom."

I know, I know, I thought then. Years ago, after I was first married and fresh from the tamer and more traditional East, I remember standing in our living room, tears in my eyes lamenting the lack of a Blue Spruce as I surveyed our first Juniper Christmas tree. My husband was so proud and I was so hurt. He had cut a Juniper down that we had growing in a little stand on the other end of our farm.

That is the most... most guarded... smelly... vomit-green Christmas tree I have ever seen! I cried.

He smiled contentedly. I know. It's an original, isn't it? And it was. There are no Christmas trees quite like the Idaho juniper, grown in frozen kingdoms like these way out in Owyhee County. They stand silent year to year waiting for the invasion of one Cub Scout with bologna-bread and his family.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

## Paul receives grant to build sewer pipe

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — If all goes well, Paul should have its sewer lagoon problem solved by next spring.

The town has received a \$99,958 grant from the state's Water Pollution Control Fund to build a pipeline from one of its sewage lagoons to carry treated effluent to a nearby farm.

The 1,400-pipeline-will-siphon-off-sewage-that-has-taxed-the-town's-treatment-facility, comprised of three lagoons, Mayor Gene Hansen said. Larry Harper will receive the treated sewage for his farm.

Paul city officials knew about six years ago when its sewage lagoons were nearing capacity and began looking for solutions three years ago, Hansen said. They considered a number of solutions before deciding on the piping idea.

"This came out to be our best plan," Hansen said. "It's the most feasible, most workable and the least expensive."

Paul will kick in 25 percent of the project's total cost — \$22,985, which the town has budgeted over the last three years.

The money will pay for the pipeline, pumps, electrical items and a chlorination unit, Hansen said.

Although the grant is to build a pipeline directly to Harper's property, Hansen said others can use the treated sewage too if arrangements can be worked out.

The farmers using the water will not be charged. "Anyone that lives close enough to take the water, if they'll take it, we're happy to give it to them," Hansen said.

Hansen said the improvements should be completed by April, so farmers can start using the water by the middle of the month. Each fall one of the holding ponds will be lowered to allow for storage through the winter months.

## Colorado governor plans visit to nuclear plant

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Roy Romer has announced plans to make another visit to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant on Sunday to see radioactive waste storage sites and to reassure workers he doesn't want to close the plant. The governor's visit to the plant is arranged.

Romer met with Dominick J. Santini, Rockwell International's president for the nuclear weapons plant, and made a video later in the day in hopes of calming fears of the plant's 6,000 workers.

Rockwell International holds nuclear bomb repairs at the plant for the Department of Energy.

The governor also reiterated his demands that radioactive waste at the plant northwest of Denver be moved. He said he will go to court to close the plant once storage capacity there reaches its peak, probably in March.

Write has been accumulating at the plant west of Grandditch since October when Idaho Gov. Cecil An-

drus barred train shipments of radioactive waste from entering his state.

A permanent disposal site being built near Carlsbad, N.M., isn't expected to be ready until next June at the earliest.

"It's an absurd position for the federal government to sit here and say, 'Romer, we don't have any alternative. You're just going to have to store this stuff in the middle of a metropolitan area with a million and a half people,' the governor said. 'I won't buy that. There's got to be a better way.'"

Romer visited the plant in October after a railroad shipment destined for Idaho was turned back.

During Sunday's visit, the governor said he wants to go in every building where that waste is stored. I want to go down every aisle, I want to see the labels, see what they're storing, I want to see how high they're storing it, I want to see how much is in each building...

## Bureau

Continued from Page B1

Justice Department had opposed the redress bill and did not want to administer the reparations program, in part because the department will not receive any extra money to run the program. A department spokesman said the program will cost about \$15 million to administer over the next two years.

"Once a decision is made, we go about administering the law," said Mark Weaver, the Justice Department spokesman handling inquiries about the redress program.

The Office of Redress Administration will spend a year locating those Japanese-Americans who were interned during the war, their surviving spouses, parents and children. In the meantime, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division will be writing regulations to determine who will be eligible to receive the \$20,000 payments.

Takahashi said that how the Justice Department interprets eligibility will be the critical thing. Takahashi said the Japanese-American community wants the regulations, to be issued next fall, to interpret eligibility broadly.

Among the questions the department must answer are whether Peruvian Japanese brought to the United

States during the war would be eligible, and whether children who were repatriated to Japan during the war should be compensated.

Takahashi said Justice Department officials have suggested to her that the eligibility requirements will be broadly written.

Weaver said he anticipates the first payments will be distributed next October, with the oldest surviving internees receiving their compensation checks first.

An individual who accepts the payment relinquishes all further claims against the United States government, according to the new law.

Congress has authorized \$1.25 billion over 10 years to pay eligible internees. Congress failed to appropriate any money for the current fiscal year, so, barring a supplemental appropriation in early 1989, no money is expected to be available until the next fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

In the meantime, the ORA will be tracking down as many of those who might be eligible as possible.

The office's toll-free telephone number is 800-228-8475. In Washington, D.C., call 202-294-2004. Mail can be sent to P.O. Box 68260, Washington, D.C. 20035.

## Meet

Continued from Page B1

while others are farmers or business people. Several individuals became deaf late in life. Some have hearing spouses. One man has a deaf wife and nine deaf children.

"We are giving this group an opportunity to discuss some possible activities that will broaden one's life and help the participants learn new skills and meet new people," Singleton said.

High on the list devised during the evening were assertiveness training, stress management, computer literacy skills in the workplace, deaf culture and American sign language, marriage and family issues, legal issues and rights, and financial management and investments.

Idaho is a target for this region, serving six or eight states around the area," Singleton said, explaining why Gallaudet chose CSI as a grant recipient for a portion of its continuing ed-

ucation fund. Still, there are little or no activities for deaf adults in the area.

CSI does provide interpreters for deaf people who attend classes on campus, Bryant said, but it does not offer them a wide range of specialized services.

Bryant, who spent two weeks in a training course on the Gallaudet campus, noted that CSI is committed to continuing any programs set up for the deaf, adding that Gallaudet has agreed to provide her with the initial \$2,000 and follow-up technical assistance.

Jean Brown, Pat O'Hara, Jim Palmer, Reed Brown and Gary Mortenson were selected for an advisory board to help Bryant plan the programs.

The board will begin to plan and implement programs in about two weeks, after Gallaudet has done some analysis on the results of Friday's meeting, Bryant said.

## Finalists for U of I president will not meet in public sessions

COEUR DALENE (AP) — Finalists to succeed University of Idaho President Richard Gibb will visit the Moscow campus for interviews, but they will be doing it incognito.

Members of the Idaho Board of Education meeting in Coeur d'Alene Friday agreed not to schedule public sessions for the four to five finalists they will interview for the Idaho presidency.

"It could really turn into almost a free-for-all," said board member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello.

She and other reports said they are concerned that that kind of exposure could take the decision about who should lead the land-grant university out of their hands.

"It could degenerate into some sort

of popularity contest," said board member George Alvarez of Boise.

Some 73 people have applied to replace Gibb, 39, who will return to teaching in June. Thirteen of those applicants have been eliminated because they did not meet the job requirements.

At its Jan. 10 meeting, the board is expected to select the handful of candidates to be interviewed for the job. Those finalists would then be invited to visit the school prior to a formal session with the board in February.

The finalists will meet with groups such as the Faculty Council or Deans' Council. Otherwise, their contact with the public will be nil.

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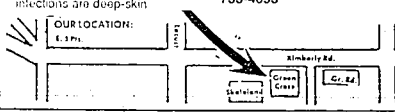
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**QUESTION:** I have a yellow lab who is about six months old. Don't laugh, but I think he has pimples on his face. Can a dog have acne?

**ANSWER:** I'm not laughing. Young dogs sometimes have pustules (acne) on the chin, lips, and ears. They are subject to many of the same types of skin infections as humans. Those include puppy impigo and juvenile pyoderma in dogs less than a year old. Many serious bacterial infections are deep-skin pyodermas and generalized pyodermas. The latter may affect from 60 to 70 percent of the dog's body. Besides causing constant discomfort, itching, and a bad odor, this disease can lower the dog's normal resistance to disease. Proper long-term treatment is the only answer.

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# School lunch menus


Sunday, December 4, 1988 Times News-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho 715

**ILLISS**  
 Monday: Fish nuggets, French fries, peanut butter bars and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, plus apple, tabbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Ham and beans, corn bread, blackberry tarts and milk.  
 Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, prune bars and milk.

**BURLEY**  
 Monday: Beef taco, mixed vegetables, cheese, hot sauce, buttered corn and jello with fruit.  
 Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad with ranch dressing, apple sauce and granola cup.  
 Thursday: Beef and cheddar sandwich, French fries, carrot sticks with dip and cherry turnovers.  
 Friday: Miss Jukes's class menu: Water, wrap, potato, cups, french-cut potatoes, fruit salad and pudding pop.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Taco boat or corn dogs, buttered corn, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers on a bun with catsup, lettuce and pickles, French fries with catsup, fruited jello and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken patties, French fries, fruit, hot roll, school fudge and milk.  
 Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

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**BURLEY**  
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 404 7th Avenue North

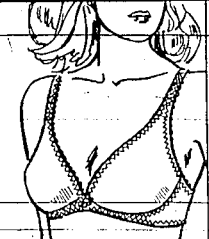
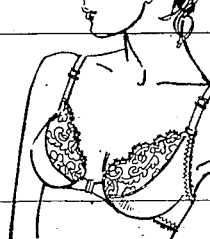
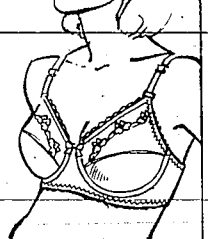
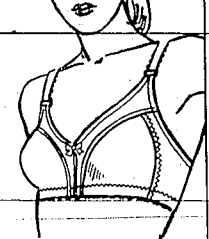

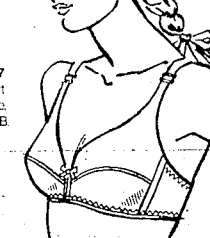


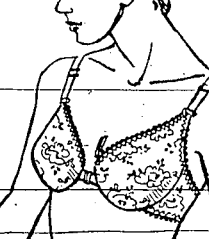
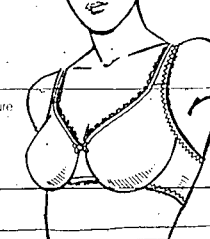
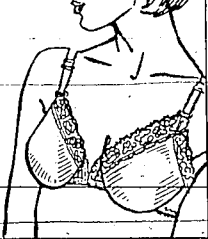
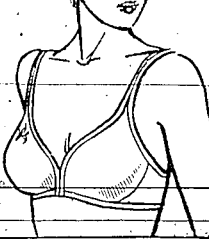
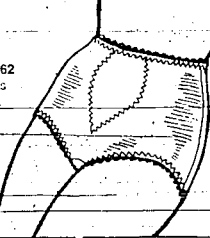
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<p><b>VASSARETTE LACE ARTISTRY®</b>                  11.25-16.50                  Feminine lace accents, softcup and underwire styles. Reg. 15.00-22.00</p> 	<p><b>WARNER'S REAL MCCOY® BODY BRA</b>                  10.87                  Non-stop comfort and styling. White, beige, 32-38 A, B, C. Reg. 14.50</p> 	<p><b>OLGA® THE LOOK</b>                  14.25-15.75                  A style for every figure — softcup, shell cup and underwire. White, candlelight. Reg. 19.00-21.00</p> 	<p><b>LILY OF FRANCE® L E S S</b>                  13.88-14.62                  A floral stretch underwire bra that actually makes the C, D, and DD cup figure look smaller. White, beige, black 34-40 C, D, DD. Reg. 18.50-19.50</p> 
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# Menus

Continued from Page B5

and catnip, chocolate cake and chocolate milk. Salad bar - French dip.

## CASCADE

Monday: Breakfast - pancakes, Ham sausage, French fries, vegetable, ketchup and milk. Lunch - soup, milk and sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls, Tater tots, fruit, dessert and milk. Lunch - chef's salad.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast - cooks choice. Fish burger, Alf's fries, vegetable, cake and milk. Lunch - chef's salad.  
 Thursday: Breakfast - French toast, Harbucue chicken, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, hot sticks and milk. Lunch - chef's salad.  
 Friday: Breakfast - cereal, Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk. Lunch - chef's salad.

## DITCH

Monday: Tacos, refried beans, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey potstich soup, layered carrots, pineapple chunks, bread and butter.  
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, French fries, peaches, lemon pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger patty melt, baked potatoes, creamed green beans, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Ham and bean soup, crackers, peanuts and raisin cups, peach crisp and milk.

## GRUBBING

Monday: Corn chow, turkey soup and blackberry cake.  
 Tuesday: Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, butter or cheese, whole wheat roll, butter and peas.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, hash brown potatoes, cheese stick, instant and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, plum cobbler, bread and butter.  
 Friday: Ham sandwich, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks and applesauce.

## HACKERMAN

Monday: Ham, french onion, almond peas, Mac and cheese and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun, later sticks, mixed fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, orange wedges, cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili, french onion, chef's choice, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots, peaches, fig bar and milk.

## HANSEN

Monday: Pigeon-a-blanket, battered corn, hot gratin potatoes, pork bar, bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, cherries, hot rolls, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad and dressing, cheese bread sticks, peaches and milk. Sash bar.  
 Thursday: Crinkle steak, French fries, fruit salad, cornbread and honey butter and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup and milk. Smorgasbord.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Chicken noodle soup, rolls, cheese stick, fruit, cornflake oatmeal, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Curry Island soup with cheese, bread, fruit, green salad with thousand island dressing, cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pancakes, French fries, oatmeal, apple, cake, rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole wheat rolls, peaches, french bread and milk.  
 Friday: Soggy fries on a bun, potato plunk, peach chips, special sauce, granola bars and milk.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Soft shell tuna, lettuce, tomato, cheese sauce, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter, sugar cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetables, potato soup, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Friday: Soggy fries, green beans, pickle spear, fruit, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

## JEROME

Monday: Burrito and peanut butter brownies.  
 Tuesday: Turkey pot pie and apple cobbler.  
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich and banana nut bread.  
 Thursday: Sir burger and Graham cracker cookies.  
 Friday: Barchetta and chocolate milk.

## KIMBERLY

Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots and sauce, catnip and pickle, hot orange juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, macaroni and milk, freeze bar.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peas, peach half, French rolls, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, bread sticks, cherry delight and milk.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, french potatoes and gravy, carrots, raisin rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

## MINIDOKA

Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, hot rolls, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef top with lettuce and cheese, lettuce, corn, peas, cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken burgers, battered green beans, peaches, hot chocolate milk and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken, French fries, fruit and milk.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Tires with hot sauce, carrots, dessert, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chili with crackers, celery, an pleasure, cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, hot wings, battered peas, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, battered carrots, fruit, milk and hot rolls with jelly.  
 Friday: Junior steak, hash brown, battered corn, fruit and milk.

## RICHPFIELD

Monday: Salt flower fries, lettuce and cheese, veg sticks, jelly, cherry cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken a la king, rice, green salad, hot rolls, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue wieners, baked potato bar, carrots and celery sticks, hot rolls, oranges and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco salad, lettuce and cheese, battered corn, cookies, fruit and milk.

Monday: Ham, french onion, almond peas, Mac and cheese and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun, later sticks, mixed fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, orange wedges, cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili, french onion, chef's choice, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots, peaches, fig bar and milk.

## STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Meat sauce and spaghetti, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Seasoned green beans, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken, french onion, almond peas, Mac and cheese and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger sandwich, French fries, soft cotton, sweeteners and onions, pickle chips, orange wedges and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken's salad, potato bar, steak, french onion, almond peas, Mac and cheese and milk.  
 Saturday: Chicken's salad, potato bar, steak, french onion, almond peas, Mac and cheese and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

Elementary & Jr High  
 Monday: Shoggy fries, French fries with ketchup, chilled peaches, brownie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage, peas and hot buttered rolls.  
 Wednesday: Pot-tinge hoting, onion rings, red grapes, chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, garlic French bread, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
 Friday: Eggplant, ricotta cheese, lettuce and cheese, later tots, orange wedges and 2 percent of chocolate milk.

## TWIN FALLS

Junior High  
 Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, chilled peaches, brownie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, cream, onions, diced peas and hot buttered roll.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger deluxe, onion rings, red grapes, chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish sandwich, tossed green

salad, French fries, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
 Friday: Cheese Barchetta, battered corn, later tots, orange wedges and 2 percent of chocolate milk.

## VALLEY SCHOOL

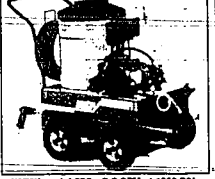
Monday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce and cheese, spicy fries, applesauce, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, later tots and dip.



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**CORRECTION NOTICE**

On page 3 of the Sears December 4 insert, the Full-Sized Color Mate Quilted Bedspread is incorrectly priced at \$44.99. The correct price is \$49.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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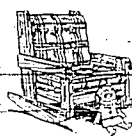
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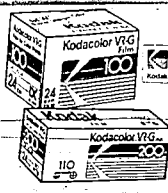
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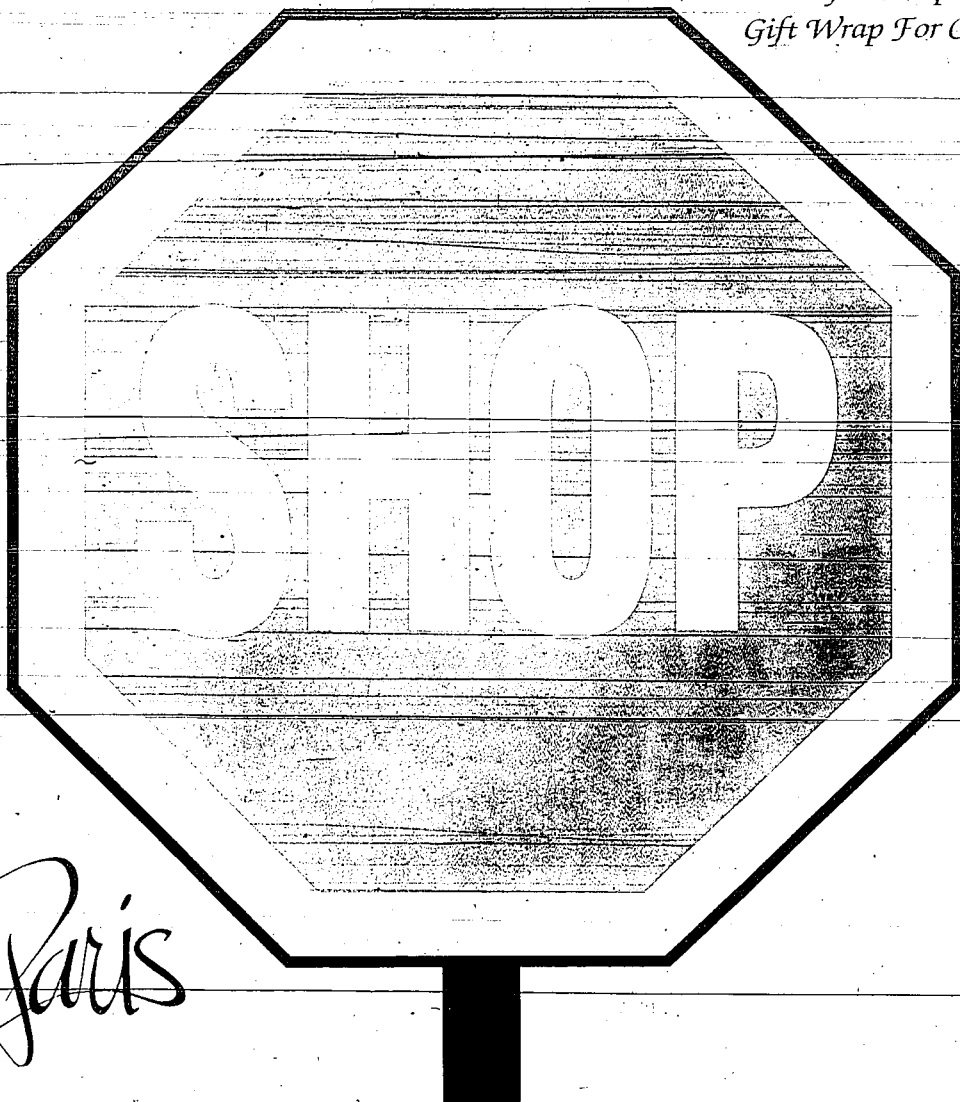
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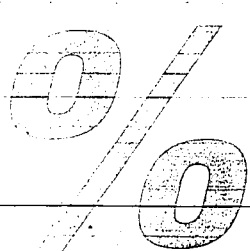
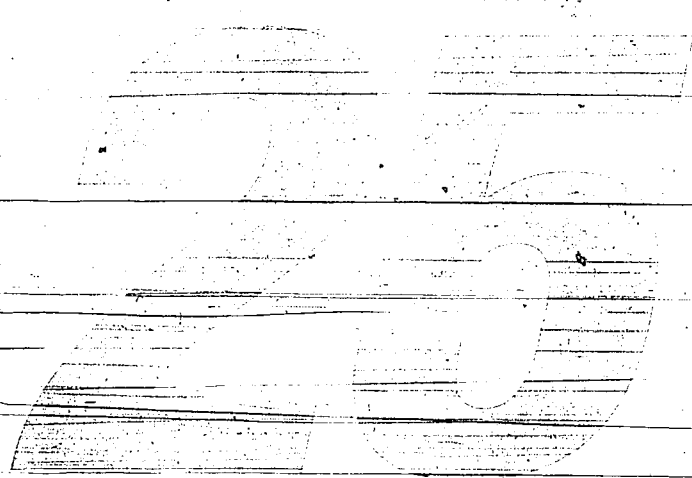


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## GIVING

## Stretch the holiday spirit to embrace those people who are less fortunate

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS — Before you buy that extra gift for your child or loved one — when they already have plenty — why not stretch the Christmas spirit this year by providing a gift for someone who really needs it?

Many people in Twin Falls need simple things — such as one single woman who lives on disability income and does considerable walking for health reasons.

She needs a pair of size 8½ walking shoes or tennis shoes which close with velcro, since she is unable to tie shoelaces because of arthritis in her hands.

What follows is a Christmas "wish list" compiled by local social service agencies and nursing homes.

- A family living on partial disability payments and part time wages have two young children needs gloves for her 2-year-old girl and a size 12-months spout suit.

- An elderly woman needs a warm flannel nightgown, size 14, or X-large.

- A disabled woman living alone needs slippers. She can only wear size 4½ boys size.

- A young single mother need size 1 toddler warm winter clothes for her child.

- Another local family struggling with one small income could use size 5 boys pants, size 9 boys shoes and size 18 months warm sleepers.

- A young family with very little income needs warm clothing for newborn infant and size 14 regular woman's pants.

- A single mother working part time at a local restaurant requests a pair of size 7 work shoes and size 9-month sleepers for her son.

- A single handicapped mom living on social security asks for a warm hat and gloves. Her boys need shoes — men's size 12 and men's size 6½.

- A family living on partial disability payments and part time wages have two young adults who need clothing. He needs large size shirts and size 14 slim pants. She takes size 12-13 shirts and size 15 pants.

- A recently divorced mother with two children requests size 7½ boots for one child.

- A family of seven, where the dad recently lost his job, needs socks of many sizes. They range from socks for size 8 woman's shoe, size 4 boys shoe, size 2½ and size 1 girls shoe to those for size 10 infant shoe.

- A 3-year-old girl needs size 4 shirts or pants and her little brother, age 1, needs size 2 pants or shirts.

- An 11-year-old boy needs size 6 men's shoes. A family, whose main source of income has been lost, needs boys shirts or pants, size 4 toddler and girls shirts or pants, size 3 toddler.

- Parents of a 1-year-old boy and who are expecting another child need size 3 toddler clothing.

- A family of four living on small part time wages could use socks for a 6-year-old boy and size 4 underwear for a girl.

- A woman who supports a 6-year-old grandson with babysitting needs boys size 3 shoes.

- An older woman caring for older handicapped daughter says both need snow boots, sizes 9½ and 4½.

- A young mother of three, recently separated from her husband, needs clothing for the children. Each wears size 4 toddler pants or shirts.

- A young mother trying to live on a small amount of child support needs size 6 toddler pants and shirts for a girl and large diapers for her baby.

- A disabled man with two young adult children needs size 14 women's pants or medium tops and size 36 waist pants or large shirt for her son.

- A family of five with high medical bills who recently had to replace their car so both can keep their jobs, would appreciate shoes for their children — sizes 6½ mens, 6

• See GIVING on Page C2



Times-News photo MIKE SALOBURY

As the Christmas season is already here, the spirit of giving and the helping of others is something to consider

## Organizers help avoid duplication

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS — It's important to help those less fortunate at Christmas time, but equally vital to let either the Salvation Army or Santa's Helpers know who you are helping.

"It's great if someone just helps their neighbor or if a business lends a hand to a needy employee," says Cyd Dillon of Santa's Helpers.

But, unless either agency is informed of such generosity, there is likely to be duplication as many people turn in names of those they see in need.

"Simply letting us know you're helping them will avoid one family perhaps getting three baskets of food and another one going hungry," Dillon says.

Throughout Magic Valley, many organizations and individuals work long hours so that all needy people are remembered.

In Twin Falls, the Salvation Army and Santa's Helpers are the two major agencies which coordinate Christmas baskets while several other groups collect toys.

Individuals or organizations who want to help should call either the South Central Community

Action Agency at 733-9351, and ask for Cyd Dillon, ext. 39, or the Salvation Army at 733-8729.

Dillon, who works at the Community Action Agency, says the CA takes names of families and serves as a clearing house.

She and Salvation Army employees spend hours matching names to avoid duplication, Dillon says.

"More people can be helped if we can avoid duplication," she stresses.

To date 258 requests already have been received by Santa's Helpers. This is more than she ever has had this early, Dillon says, indicating there are many people who will need a helping hand if they and their children are to have Christmas dinner and warm clothes.

She and her husband, Mike, started the Santa's Helpers some years ago and their outreach and helpers have increased every year. In 1987, they assisted more than 400 families.

Donald McMurrain is spearheading a toy drive for Santa's Helpers. In Twin Falls, toys can be left at Circle K Store, Washington and Filer Avenues; United Engine and Machine, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse commissioners' office; or Health and Welfare office.

In Buhl, toys can be left at Sally's Barbershop or Pee Wee's Quick Lube.

Anyone having toys to contribute but unable to get them to these locations can call McMurrain at 733-5841 and he will have them picked up.

Another major part of the community effort comes from KMTV's Toys for Tots program. Good used toys are needed. They may be placed in barrels located in eight Twin Falls businesses, including the Times-News, and also in Jerome, Burley, Wendell and Sun Valley. Call Pennie Main at 733-1100 for more information.

In a separate project, Magic Valley Jaycees also are collecting toys to be distributed through the Salvation Army, Mountain States Tutor Institute and to area needy families. Their collection boxes are located at area malls and businesses.

For more information on this project call Leigh Ann Mays, chairman, 423-4519.

K mart Stores offer another easy way to help. Customers are invited to take names from an "angel tree" in their store, listing clothing sizes for needy children.

Kerrie Eldridge, employee who coordinates the project, said people may buy the clothing anywhere, then return it to the store by Dec. 16 un-wrapped.

K mart employees then notify the children's parents to come pick up the items and either turn themselves or have the store do it.

## Live Christmas trees need special care

There is nothing quite like a live Christmas tree in the family in the Christmas spirit. The smell and the feel just cannot be duplicated by an artificial tree.

Even though real Christmas trees have been separated from their roots, they are still alive. If treated properly, the needles will stay soft for several weeks.

Christmas trees have often been harvested several weeks before they appear on the sales lot. Harvesting must often take place before the snow becomes too deep in the forests or plantations.

Of course, the more recently a tree is cut, the fresher it will be. If you cut one yourself in the National Forest or at a Christmas tree farm, you know exactly when it is cut. National Forest trees have not been pruned so they are not as thickly branched as commercially grown ones. I wish there were more Christmas tree farms in our area. Going to cut a Christmas tree is a great family



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

### More on Christmas trees - C2

outing. If you buy your tree from a lot, you can check the freshness by bouncing the tree on the ground. If a lot of needles fall off, it has already started to become dry.

There are almost always some dry, brown needles in the center of most trees. The main concern should be the green needles. Peel them to see if they are still soft and flexible.

Another method of keeping needles soft and flexible is to spray or

• See TREES on Page C2

## Former resident's home in magazine

The Nantucket, Mass., home of Bill Bever, son of Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls, is featured in the December issue of Home magazine.

Titled "Christmas on Nantucket," the article details the design of Bever's island home where he will entertain with a "charming, casual brunch" on Christmas Day.

The key to Bever's party design, the article says, is a flowing kitchen-diner layout inviting to guests and efficient for the host with an island at one end and a cluster of furniture around the corner fireplace at the other.

His mother says he bought the house two years ago new, but unfinished, and has worked on it all this time as well as conducting his design business there.

Bever grew up in Twin Falls and was active in artistic and theater projects. He built a nativity scene yearly since he was 3. Hoppe says. As a youth he also constructed, designed and painted sets for Children's Theater, Antique Festival Theater and the Dilettantes of Magic Valley.

He won the Christmas lighting contest in Twin Falls for four years.



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

After graduating from Twin Falls High School where he received special honors for his artwork, Bever graduated from Gonzaga University and spent a year in Florence, Italy, studying art and sculpture.

In 1974 he designed and painted signs and murals for the Idaho display at Expo 74 in Spokane. He has been display director-graphic artist for Bullock's Department Store in Anaheim, Calif.

In addition to portrait painting and sculpting, Bever has done much three-dimensional work, his mother says.

He also has done wood carvings, wall murals and he designs, builds and upholsters furniture.

On Nantucket he is the only person who upholsters walls, which is nearly a lost art, Hoppe says.

Nearly \$18,000 worth of food and

supplies were taken to the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise last month through the efforts of the American Legion and auxiliary members throughout Magic Valley, as part of a statewide Legion project.

Don Gunderson, Allion, commander of District 5, said contributions for the annual convoy from the Eden post totaled \$207,444. Paul S888, Allion, \$25, Filer, \$900; Twin Falls, \$14,985, and Rupert, \$850, for a total of \$17,947.44.

The donations included everything from rice to paper towels.

The project enables the Veterans Home to provide extra comforts for the veterans and is believed to be the only Legion convoy in the country, according to Lois Matheny of the Twin Falls auxiliary.

She said more than 200 Legionnaires and auxiliary members from throughout Idaho traveled to Boise to deliver the material and cash to the Veterans Home.

Betty Pension Ward, former Twin Falls resident, received the 1988 Distinguished Community Service

Award in Boise this week. She was one of the longtime Boiseans honored by the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce for her lifetime of contributions to the area.

The widow of the late Judge Theron W. Ward, Pension lived in Twin Falls for 40 years before returning to Boise this year after her husband died last February. She is a third generation Boisean.

She also lived in Twin Falls during World War II when she was community director at Radio Station KTF and started the first local news coverage in Magic Valley.

Pension is in her 51st year of writing for The Idaho Statesman, including 37 years as travel and features editor. She now writes two columns a week for the Boise paper.

Pension has authored several books dealing with Idaho history and is working on "Idaho Women in History," to be published in 1989.

Red ribbons will flutter from more than 18,000 Federal Express vans through Jan. 1, says Doug Gardner, Twin Falls, company manager for

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

# A trendy Christmas tree will be of museum-quality

Baltimore Sun  
That old favorite — the Christmas tree — seems to be following the BMW, the Mercedes and the corolla as an item indispensable to trendy status.  
To be trendy, your Christmas tree should resemble something between a fine arts craft shop and a museum. Don't hang that bauble unless it's a current collectible or a future antique.  
Away with the flashy, bright and tacky little hangings in their flimsy boxes, the ones that used to get broken all the time. Out with the cute little hobby horses, plastic angels,

paper chains and all the tinselly stuff of Christmas past! Your Christmas ornament, like everything else, is a possession today, often laid down in a velvet-lined box and emblazoned with a coronet or two, if not a royal warrant from Queen Elizabeth II.  
"Don't laugh; you might get one as a present during the holidays. Among the items most often seen this season are lavish glass ornaments for various parts of the Christmas tree. The great Irish crystal maker, Waterford, for instance, offers decorative glass disks dated 1988 for hanging on trees and a great spiked, gilded tree-topper in the same glass.

At Macy's the ornaments were \$30, the faceted glass ornaments for the tip of the tree, \$65 each. In the old days, you could get six faceted sparkling balls for 93 cents. Now a single asterisk is far more. Take the Beria-Hummel glass ornament of two cheerful cherubs; the 1988 Hummel is going for \$7.50 in shops here and there. This is about where the heirloom quality starts — witness a \$6.50 silver-plated ball, dated 1988, marketed by the Miles Kimball catalog folks (41 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 54905). The same house ships a sports series featuring the logos of NBA and NFL teams em-

blazoned on the Christmas ball, in the team colors, \$7.49 per ball. An elegant specimen in the Christmas ball line is this year's Ludro Christmas ball, a dated, blue-and-white treasure nearly 4 inches fat with bas-relief seasonal themes (\$50 from Brielle Galleries, 707 Union Ave., Bridle, N.J. 08730).  
In a sense, the new look in ornaments harks back to the days a century ago and more, when such things were handcrafted. A specimen of such are the glittery handblown tree ornaments by Gerard Lavoie billed as the kind "grandmother used to have." The ethereal glass ornaments

are hatched with threads of delicate glass strap work. A "tree-topper" is \$20, while four balls are \$30 from Gerard Originals, P.O. Box 531, Methuen, Mass. 01844-0631.  
Lavoie reports that handblown strap work has a respectable ancestry, to say the least. The Babylonians knew something about it 4,000 years ago. Glass blowing, too, can claim to be the No. 1 industry in America in part of time, having been started by Jamestown settlers in 1608, he says.  
The specialty here is jewel-like, beveled or engraved stars of intriguing shape, framed in leaded strips like stained-glass windows.

# Trees

Continued from Page C1  
dip with an anti-dissicant such as Wilt-Pruf. Some nurserymen offer this service to keep trees fresh longer.  
As soon as you get the tree home, saw an inch or so off the bottom of the trunk and put the cut end into water. Always use a clean bucket of water — which has a reservoir of water and keep the bottom of the trunk covered with water. If you are not going to set up the tree for a few days, leave it in water in a cool, protected place such as a porch or garage. Severe cold as well as warm, dry air can shorten the life of a fresh Christmas tree.  
Select a place to put the tree which is away from a source of warm air such as a TV set, stove or fireplace. Christmas lights can also dry needles quickly. Turn the lights off in the daytime and when you go to bed or are away from home. This also reduces the possibility of starting a fire from an electrical short when no one is awake or at home.

# 'Themes' are in, so forget those old tired ornaments

Baltimore Sun  
Hauling out the Christmas tree decorations used to be a trip down Memory Lane. A woody sleigh ornament from our childhood, a fuzzy wool sheep from the vacation trip to New Zealand, a crystal reindeer from a long-gone lover. No one seemed to care if the tree lacked the soft or the rug. Eclectic was in. A theme was something you wrote for English class.  
Today "themes" are the thing. It's no longer

enough to give shoppers a new twist on the old glass ball.  
"Whatever the reasons for the appeal, we do know one thing — new young marrieds want their holiday decor to blend with the rest of their homes," according to Susan Christman, a trade journal for retail buyers and merchandising managers of Christmas trees and decorations.  
"Manufacturers and importers in 1988 offer an abundance of simple looks, taken directly

from the most popular home decorating schemes."  
Consider the trees of 88:  
More and more people are dreaming of a country Christmas to match their pine furniture and quilts. They're searching for their nuts in "American folk" ornaments in tin, wood and pewter. Barnyard animals are everywhere.  
Although the trend southsiders' preferred a loss of interest in the beautifully crafted Victorian theme, many store managers say they are

still stocking and selling elegant pearl wreaths, lace hearts and tapestry balls. New this year are elongated shapes, variegated colors, ribbon fans, lace-edged skirts and lots of porcelain.  
Southwest decorations match the natives and aqua colors of the desert. There are cactuses in terra cotta pots, wooden boats, jute-wrapped lamps.  
The "Colonial Williamsburg" look stresses simple designs, willy blues, tempered reds and deep greens.

Still, the "Colonial Williamsburg" look stresses simple designs, willy blues, tempered reds and deep greens.

This is a special holiday column from Allen Wolfson, who teaches horticulture at Richs College. Wolfson's column, *Intermittent Gardening*, appears every Wednesday in the *Food/Homes* section.

# Giving

Continued from Page C1  
women and 6 men. The dad needs warm X-large shirts as he works out. Mother needs size 33-30 pants to work in.  
A woman whose husband recently left her needs boys shirts size 6 or boys size 12 shoes.  
A single woman who works part time and is barely getting by needs size 5 1/2 shoes.

Have Puzos. She is again volunteering to coordinate the project to avoid duplication.  
Gifts should be wrapped and labeled with both the number and content. Deliver them to the nurses station or office by Dec. 19.  
They will be distributed to all nursing home residents Christmas morning.

101. T-shirts, large, intensive care lotion, pre-shave; 102. Body powder, spray cologne, lotion; 103. T-shirt, large, tube socks (white size 10-13); pre-shave; 104. Pre-shave, T-shirts, medium, tube socks (white 10-13); 105. Kleenex, body lotion, lotion; 106. Puzzles (24 piece), lotion, soft candy; 107. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 108. Kleenex, soft rollers, medium, lotion; 109. Toothpaste, T-shirts, medium, pre-shave.  
110. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 111. Bracelets, necklace, lotion; 112. Kleenex, powder, intensive care lotion; 113. Stuffed animal, Western books, lotion; 114. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 115. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 116. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 117. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 118. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 119. Western pocket book, pre-shave, white-orken socks (10-13); 120. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 121. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 122. T-shirts, medium, pre-shave, tube socks (white 10-13); 123. Intensive Care lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 124. Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 125. Deodorant, cologne, lotion; 126. Pre-shave, lotion, Kleenex; 127. Deodorant (solid), body lotion, spray cologne; 128. Kleenex, intensive care lotion, light color orlon knee socks; 129. Body lotion, powder, Kleenex.

A 9-year-old girl needs size 3-4 undershirt and her sister, age 8, needs size 1 1/2 snow boots and size 8 pants.  
There are but a few of needy families whose names already have been turned in to the South Central Community Action Agency, says Cyl Dillon, CAA employee, who with her husband, Mike, heads Santa's Helpers.

130. T-shirts, large, tube socks (white 10-13), pre-shave; 131. Intensive Care lotion, body powder, Kleenex; 132. Body powder, leg warmers, lotion; 133. Pre-shave, Kleenex, lotion; 134. lotion.

131. Quilted slippers, large, spray cologne, Kleenex; 132. Kleenex, spray cologne, leg warmers; 133. Tube socks (11-13), white, pre-shave, Kleenex; 134. Soft candy, Kleenex, lotion.  
140. Leg warmers, intensive care lotion, soft rollers, small; 141. Kleenex, lotion, soft rollers, small; 142. Kleenex, soft slippers, large in lot; 143. Orlon knee socks, light color, orlon, Kleenex; 144. Tube socks (white 10-13), pre-shave, soft candy; 145. Intensive Care lotion, Kleenex, leg warmers; 146. Soft rollers, medium, stuffed animal, lotion; 147. Lotion, body powder, soft candy; 148. Leg warmers, stuffed animal, lotion; 149. Body lotion, Kleenex.  
150. Lotion, Kleenex, toothpaste; 151. T-shirts, large, pre-shave, soft candy; 152. Soft candy, stationery, stamps; 153. Cologne, lotion, Kleenex; 154. Tube socks (white 10-13), pre-shave, soft candy; 155. Lotion, powder, orlon knee socks, light color; 156. Effortan, spray cologne, body powder; 157. Leg warmers, lotion; Kleenex; 158. Toothpaste, body powder, lotion; 159. Kleenex, body powder, lotion.  
161. Leg warmers, Kleenex, lotion; 161. Body powder, lotion, soft rollers, medium; 162. Dusting powder, lotion, Kleenex; 163. Dusting powder, necklace, lotion; 164. Orlon knee socks, light color; intensive lotion, Kleenex; 165. Tube socks, (white 10-13), pre-shave, Kleenex; 166. Cookies, pre-shave, deodorant; 167. Dusting powder, body lotion, lotion; 168. Dusting powder, stuffed animal, Kleenex; 169. Body powder, lotion, Kleenex.  
170. Kleenex, large numbered playing cards, lotion; 171. Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 172. Kleenex, lotion, dusting powder; 173. Leg warmers, lotion, Kleenex; 174. Kleenex, lotion, dusting powder; 175. Soft candy, lotion, Kleenex; 176. Knee socks, pink nail polish, spray cologne; 177. Intensive lotion, pre-shave, soft candy; 178. Pre-shave, lotion, tube socks (white 10-13); 179. Body powder, lotion, stationery/stamps.  
180. Stuffed animal, Kleenex, lo-

tion; 181. Quilted slippers, large, spray cologne, Kleenex; 182. Kleenex, spray cologne, leg warmers; 183. Kleenex, pre-shave, lotion; 184. Dusting powder, Kleenex, lotion; 185. Deodorant, mirror, Western books; 186. Deodorant, deodorant, mirror; 187. Mirror, Cluo game; 188. Stuffed animal, mirror, deodorant.

101. T-shirts, large, intensive care lotion, pre-shave; 102. Body powder, spray cologne, lotion; 103. T-shirt, large, tube socks (white size 10-13); pre-shave; 104. Pre-shave, T-shirts, medium, tube socks (white 10-13); 105. Kleenex, body lotion, lotion; 106. Puzzles (24 piece), lotion, soft candy; 107. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 108. Kleenex, soft rollers, medium, lotion; 109. Toothpaste, T-shirts, medium, pre-shave.  
110. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 111. Bracelets, necklace, lotion; 112. Kleenex, powder, intensive care lotion; 113. Stuffed animal, Western books, lotion; 114. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 115. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 116. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 117. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 118. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 119. Western pocket book, pre-shave, white-orken socks (10-13); 120. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 121. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 122. T-shirts, medium, pre-shave, tube socks (white 10-13); 123. Intensive Care lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 124. Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 125. Deodorant, cologne, lotion; 126. Pre-shave, lotion, Kleenex; 127. Deodorant (solid), body lotion, spray cologne; 128. Kleenex, intensive care lotion, light color orlon knee socks; 129. Body lotion, powder, Kleenex.

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110. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 111. Bracelets, necklace, lotion; 112. Kleenex, powder, intensive care lotion; 113. Stuffed animal, Western books, lotion; 114. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 115. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 116. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 117. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 118. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 119. Western pocket book, pre-shave, white-orken socks (10-13); 120. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 121. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 122. T-shirts, medium, pre-shave, tube socks (white 10-13); 123. Intensive Care lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 124. Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 125. Deodorant, cologne, lotion; 126. Pre-shave, lotion, Kleenex; 127. Deodorant (solid), body lotion, spray cologne; 128. Kleenex, intensive care lotion, light color orlon knee socks; 129. Body lotion, powder, Kleenex.

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**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, LUTCF

# Try the smart-banking review

Two high yielders offer the same rate and yield on a one-year CD. Even the minimum deposits are the same. The only difference is that one is a bank and the other a thrift. Which is the better deal for the safety standpoint?  
a) The bank  
b) The thrift  
c) The institution with the most number of stars  
d) The institution with the lowest minimum deposit

2. You're shopping for a mortgage and the lending officer shows you a fixed-rate mortgage at 10% and 4 points, and an adjustable-rate loan at 8.5% and 4 points. Given that one point equals one percent of the loan amount, on what basis should you decide the loan?  
a) The one with the lower closing costs  
b) How long you plan to live in your home  
c) The index on the adjustable-rate mortgage  
d) The one with the lower monthly payments

3. In hunting for the highest CD return, the most important determinant is the:  
a) Rate  
b) Compounding method  
c) Annual effective or average annual yield  
d) Minimum deposit

4. You open a CD with \$50,000 at the "mail branch" of First National Bank of Hometown. Seven months later, you deposit \$65,000 in a CD at the "downtown headquarters" of the same bank. Assuming your name is the only one on the two signature cards, how much of your money is insured?  
a) The first \$50,000 you deposited  
b) The \$65,000 at the bank's headquarters  
c) The full \$115,000  
d) Only the first \$100,000

5. You maintain a \$1,000 balance in your MasterCard. You are currently paying a 18% annual percentage rate, plus a \$20 annual fee. Which of the following cards will save you money?  
a) Visa card with a 16% rate and \$25 annual fee  
b) MasterCard with a 14% rate and \$10 annual fee  
c) MasterCard Gold with a 17.50% rate and \$35 fee  
d) Gold Visa with a 15% rate and \$50 annual fee

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) ANSWERS:  
1. B, 2. C, 3. D, 4. D, 5. C

# Spotlight

Continued from Page C1  
Magic Valley. The ribbons will urge all drivers not to drink during the holiday season.  
Project Red Ribbon was developed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). The group asks drivers to tie a red ribbon to their left-hand door handle, or some other visible location, to remind everyone not to drink and drive.

101. T-shirts, large, intensive care lotion, pre-shave; 102. Body powder, spray cologne, lotion; 103. T-shirt, large, tube socks (white size 10-13); pre-shave; 104. Pre-shave, T-shirts, medium, tube socks (white 10-13); 105. Kleenex, body lotion, lotion; 106. Puzzles (24 piece), lotion, soft candy; 107. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 108. Kleenex, soft rollers, medium, lotion; 109. Toothpaste, T-shirts, medium, pre-shave.  
110. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 111. Bracelets, necklace, lotion; 112. Kleenex, powder, intensive care lotion; 113. Stuffed animal, Western books, lotion; 114. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 115. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 116. Lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 117. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 118. Kleenex, lotion, stuffed animal; 119. Western pocket book, pre-shave, white-orken socks (10-13); 120. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 121. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 122. T-shirts, medium, pre-shave, tube socks (white 10-13); 123. Intensive Care lotion, Kleenex, body powder; 124. Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 125. Deodorant, cologne, lotion; 126. Pre-shave, lotion, Kleenex; 127. Deodorant (solid), body lotion, spray cologne; 128. Kleenex, intensive care lotion, light color orlon knee socks; 129. Body lotion, powder, Kleenex.

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The red ribbons are a sign that vehicle owners have chosen to tie one on for safety, Gardner says.  
Some 20 million drivers are expected to participate nationwide, including 11 corners in the Magic Valley area.

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Molly Leonard, daughter of Orval and Anna Leonard, Burley, has received a \$250 scholarship for the spring semester at Idaho State University's College of Business where she is a freshman. She is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

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Carrie Perkins, Twin Falls, a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, is practicing teaching at Twin Falls elementary schools and Robert Stuart Junior High School.

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# Mail-order gifts offer different ideas

**Knight-Ridder Newspapers**

Each December, you wade into the swarm of Christmas shoppers, working yourself into a stupor wandering through the endless maze of display racks and counters in search of holiday gifts.

And each year, at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 24, dusted and ready to collapse, you settle for the same old gift. Canoe aftershave for the men, scented closet hangers for the women, candy for the kids.

Why not shake up the year? You can find all sorts of different (and some downright bizarre) holiday gifts in mail-order catalogs. Here's a sampling:

No Christmas holiday is complete without a live (fresh cut) evergreen tree, right? So, have one delivered. L.L. Bean Inc. of Freeport, Maine, can ship out a Maine balsam fir in the regular 6 1/2 to 6 feet tall or the large 6 to 7 feet. Cost: \$48 for regular, \$55 for large (no shipping charge). You also can order a Fraser fir, fresh off the Blue Ridge Mountain slopes of North Carolina, from Smith & Hawken Ltd. of Mill

Valley, Calif. The tree comes in two sizes, 5 1/2-foot and 6 1/2 to 7-foot, and two prices, \$58 and \$69. Add \$6 delivery charge for the small tree, \$7.50 for the large. Phone: L.L. Bean, (800) 221-4221; Smith & Hawken, (415) 383-2000.

Remember "The Night Before Christmas"? The sugar plums dancing in the children's heads? Mission Orchards of San Jose, Calif., still has them (the plums, that is). It's one of the earlier candies they sold at Christmas, and they just have reimagined really popular, sports Rhonda Reiter, creative director for the orchard, which has been shipping fruit for more than 50 years. The sugar plums (they're actually prunes dipped in creamy milk chocolate) come in a one-pound gift box with Santa on the cover. Cost: \$16.95, plus \$2.95 shipping charge. Phone: (800) 333-1416.

Turn over what to get for the person on your list who enjoys walking and piano? No problem. Order the electronic Walking Piano from Neiman-Marcus of Dallas. "No previous knowledge of music needed,"

the catalog boasts. "Even a child can create melodies in a hop, skip and jump." Perfect for running the scales. The Walking Piano is 6 1/2 feet long and 3 feet wide. Cost: \$3,590 (no shipping charge). Phone: (800) 637-6267.

Have a fish-lover on your holiday shopping list? Order a salmon. Won't he or she be surprised. This is no file-o-fish on bun, though. We're talking either 18 ounces of hand-filled, smoked Pacific Northwest sockeye salmon, or 16 ounces of slightly rich Gattitard milk, white or dark chocolate molded into a salmon. They're from Eddie Bauer Inc. of Seattle. Cost: \$32 for the smoked, \$10 for the chocolate. Add \$3.60 each for shipping. Phone: (800) 426-8020.

Speaking of tuning around with your mouth open, cold weather could spell trouble for anyone on your shopping list who likes to spend a lot of time outdoors, particularly if they have facial hair. Elkhart & Leduc Moustache Antifreeze to the rescue. This special wax from Eddie Bauer "stops icicle

formation on fur-bearing upper lips in winter, and helps keep a mustache tidy in summer," the catalog claims. Cost: \$3 for the 1.2-ounce size, plus \$3.60 shipping charge. Phone: (800) 426-8020.

Looking for something for the golfer on your list? Get the Royal Ride golf car, the ultimate links machine. It has detachable hard top with sunroof, AM-FM cassette tape stereo radio, 3.7-inch color television, four quart refrigerator-freezer, chrome, automatic tea dispenser, white walls, rack-and-pinion steering and many other extras. It's the same kind of golf car Austin's of Sioux Falls, S.D., supplied for the movie "Caddyshack II." Cost: \$8,500, plus \$300 to \$700 in shipping cost (it depends on how many they ship to your area). Phone: (800) 759-4653.

If you put all these gifts on your charge card, you may want to get something for yourself: solid brass "worry beads" from Eddie Bauer. The beads come in a handy velvet cloth storage bag. Cost: \$12, plus for \$3.60 shipping. Phone: (800) 426-8020.

# United Way celebrates new end of campaign

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Although the fund drive is still in progress, United Way of Magic Valley held its victory celebration Thursday evening at Caryn's Springs Inn.

Officials expressed confidence that last year's figure of \$250,000 will be reached or surpassed this year.

Tom Bush, campaign chairman, said last year it was May before all corporate gifts were received, since some firms do not budget for the year until January.

To date, the campaign has reached \$213,000, Kathy Williams, executive director, said Friday. She is hopeful the campaign will be completed by the end of this month. Goal for this year's campaign, which supports 18 community agencies, is \$275,000. Business and volunteer workers were presented awards Thursday night. Roy and Verla Raymond were honored for their continued commitment to the United Way. Both help in the campaign and their employees were recognized for 100 percent participation.

Other businesses recognized for 100 percent employee participation were Norman Supply, Wills Motor Co., Thesen Motors, Cains and Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

United Parcel Service was presented a gold award for the first time for outstanding employee contribution. They achieved a 250 percent increase in giving this year. Williams says, Norman Supply, Thesen Motors, Asgum and Buttroys were awarded new bronze stars.

Bush, who will succeed Steve Summers as United Way board president, was awarded a plaque as was Dan Brizee, who will serve as campaign chairman next year. Phil Loset will replace Brizee as chairman of the one-day campaign in Twin Falls.

Also honored for heading cam-

**United Way**

GOAL:	\$275,000
12/02/88	\$213,000
11/16/88	\$162,000
11/11/88	\$123,242
10/28/88	\$77,000
10/14/88	\$55,000
10/1/88	\$13,400

aigns in outlying areas were Dorothy Porter, Steve Maxwell, Vern Eames, Carl Montgomery, Bill Specht and Fay Tupper. Others honored were Ornette Sinclair, John Rosholt, Jean Cilek, Linda Norris, Summers and outgoing board members Bob Thomas, Dr. John Shuss, Specht and Frita Wandlerich.

# Stocking stuffers satisfy the macho guy

**Knight-Ridder Newspapers**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — When the holidays roll around, Santa won't just be lugging cheese balls and designer ties down chimneys. He'll have some unusual stocking stuffers for these extremely macho types who crave camouflage and the glint of sharpened steel.

Such as a mahogany cane with a concealed sword inside. "One pull on the classy carved, crook-shaped handle," says an ad for the device, "transforms you from a gentleman with a cane to a force to be reckoned with."

Or a key chain with a mace-like weighted head for swatting bad

guys. "The grooved head retains blood and skin fragments," notes its ad, "and marks your attacker for a positive I.D."

Then there's a "subversion slingshot" that hurls marble and steel pellets, a camouflage blow gun, a combination key ring and switch blade, a book called "Everybody's Knife Bible," an assortment of "authentic Zulu warrior implements" and a gun that fires 3,000 BBs a minute. Plus everything from British commando socks to tapes of reveille bugle calls.

Designed to appeal to Rambo wannabes, survivalists, soldiers of fortune, hunters and others, this and a lot more menacing merchan-

dise is available through one of the oddest mail-order catalogs anywhere. Put out by U.S. Cavalry company of Radcliff, Ky., the catalog offers what the firm calls the world's finest military and adventure equipment.

Company officials say most of their customers are male, typically aged 14 to 41, who are police officers, military men or veterans. But Richard Martell, U.S. Cavalry's merchandising assistant, said that a lot of civilians who "go watch Rambo movies" like the stuff, too.

Martell said many of the catalog's buyers are avid collectors and other personal protection stuff, as he termed it, are popular with guys who "buy it for their wives or put it in their cars."

Even CIA agents occasionally order this or that from the catalog, according to Howard Williams, vice president for operations, although

he was vague about the agents' preferences.

And these days, company officials say, the market is hot. U.S. Cavalry, which began putting out catalogs in the 1970s, sold \$5 million worth of doodads last year. This year, Williams said, it's expected to peddle twice that amount. Christmas sales, he added, are always big.

The mainstay of the company's sales is military paraphernalia. That includes a huge array of camouflage gear, including shirts, pants, caps, helmets, wallets, canteens, flashlights, tents, towels, tape, holsters, binoculars, masks, sneakers, face paint, notebooks and ball point pens.

There are even camouflage computer covers and camouflage toilet paper dispensers.

The catalog also offers military posters, statues, books, service patches, Civil War memorabilia and a variety of T-shirts.

# Festive treats can be dangerous to pets

Baltimore Sun

For even the biggest and strongest of us, the hectic, party-bearty, senses-dazzling Christmas season can be, well, a bit much.

So just imagine how you'd feel if you were only about a foot tall. The very things that spell holiday cheer for us can present some very real dangers for our pets. Considerate pet owners need to take steps to make the holidays safe and comfortable for their cats and dogs.

Holiday plants. Is the poinsettia poisonous, or isn't it? There are conflicting answers.

There is considerable literature suggesting that ingestion can be toxic, but very little documented evidence," says Kevin Simmons, poison information specialist at the Maryland Poison Center.

The festive red-flowered plant is poisonous, according to Pam Guy of the Animal Poison Control Center at the University of Georgia in Athens. "The plant is unpalatable, but curious kittens and dogs may try to sample it," she warns. The sap can cause blistering of the skin, and the active ingredient, euphorbin, can cause vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, excessive salivation and delirium if the plant is eaten.

Bill Benson, director of a trauma cen-

ter for pets, says that even a small amount of the plant can send an animal's nervous system into shock.

Even though reports of poinsettia poisoning are rare, people who cherish their pets might want to err on the side of caution and keep any poinsettias well out of nibbling reach.

A greater hazard, Guy says, is mistletoe. Both the leaves and waxy white berries are poisonous, but the toxin is found in greater concentration in the berries. The toxin affects the cardiovascular, gastrointestinal and central nervous systems, and as few as three berries, she says, can cause a pet's sudden death.

Prickly holly leaves aren't usually a tempting morsel for a pet, but the red berries can be attractive. Cats who have sampled holly berries may exhibit gastric distress, depression, lethargy, lack of appetite and loss of coordination. Holly berries are usually not life-threatening but should be displayed with care nonetheless.

Few things are as irresistible to a kitten as a Christmas tree. Branches, to child. Ornaments to play with. Tinsel to tangle!

Trim your tree judiciously, keeping breakable ornaments out of the reach of your pet's playful paws — not only for the ornaments' sake, but to protect those sensitive paw pads from the danger of broken glass. Also avoid

small ornaments that a pet might swallow. They can get lodged in a windpipe or puncture the wall of the stomach.

And please, if you have cats, es-

pecially if you have a Siamese, avoid the problem we have in with the shredded aluminum tinsel people put on their trees," says veterinarian Michael Kaplan. The cats are attracted to that, and they eat it. It

sticks in their intestinal tract and causes an obstruction.

Cat owners will also want to avoid artificial snow that is sprayed onto the tree for a sparkly, frosted look. Many of the sprays contain methylene chloride. If your cat chews on the branches, or gets the "snow" on its paws and licks it off, the result can be disorientation or, in severe cases, coma.

## Beat The Holiday Rush

Let me clean and decorate your home before and after the holiday season.

Call Truly Anytime... 734-0670

## Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes for your future to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

<b>December 3</b> Barbara Forte Jim Paxton	<b>December 17</b> Anne Lunley Mark Clough	Suzy Davidson Randy Russell
<b>December 16</b> Ginny Bush Doug Mayo	Stephanie Kimball Todd Swensen	<b>December 23</b> Barbara Slott Buzz Yerbanic
Wendy Whittaker Jared Christensen	<b>December 18</b> Carolyn Jessor Ron Harretson	Teresa McMannon Kenneth Rains

Shelly Lard, trained color analyst and wardrobe consultant, will be in our Accessories Department Saturday, December 10, from 12:30 p.m. to assist you with accessory tips for your wardrobe, choosing additional pieces for your wardrobe, or to help with gift selections.

**THE BON MARCHE**  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800



### Five generations

When Karly Lyn Rolfe was born this summer she became the fifth generation in her father's family. She and parents, Greg and Michelle Sima Rolfe, live at Hollowman Airbase, Alamogordo, N.M. Standing from left are Gene Pickel, Hansen, great-grandmother; and Gail Rolfe, Jerome, grandmother. Seated are Greg Rolfe and Jessie McEwen, Kimberly, holding her great-great granddaughter Karly.

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On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,

a television he found in Times-News Classifieds.

**The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626**

# Valley happenings

## Compassionate Friends plan supper

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends will hold a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 998 Washington St. N. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and table service. For more information call Pam Dalton, 734-5212.

## Buhl Masons will install officers

BUHL — Buhl Masons will install officers at 8 p.m. Thursday at the lodge hall. The regular meeting will be held at 7 p.m. preceding the installation. All Masons and friends are invited to the open installation ceremony, says Lawrence Beeson, master-elect.

## Gooding history committee to meet

GOODING — The committee compiling a history of Gooding County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding City Hall. Longtime residents are urged to contribute their own family history for inclusion in the hardback book the committee plans to produce.

## Historical society to hold program

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will hold a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center featuring Ruby Boone, pianist.

## Agape luncheon set for Tuesday

GOODING — The Agape luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Cost is \$4 per person. Theme will be "Share Our Savior," with music and speakers by the S.O.S. Group. Babysitting is available, but bring a lunch for your child. For more information call 934-5561.

## Catholic school plans event in Burley

RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholic School will hold a "Night on the Town" Friday at the Burley Best Western. There will be wine tasting and dancing at 8 p.m., a mink style show with furs from Moyle Mink farms at 9:30 p.m., with a breakfast buffet at 11 p.m. Admission is \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door.

## Shopko plans special shopping event

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens and disabled persons are invited to a special shopping event from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at Shopko in the Magic Valley Mall. There will be free gift wrapping, blood pressure screening, coffee, cocoa and cookies, as well as carry out service, shopping assistance and caroling.

## Bowls to Basket Advent lunch set

JEROME — Jerome Calvary Episcopal Church will hold its fourth annual Bowls to Basket Advent luncheon the next two Fridays. The first event, Dec. 9, will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A short Advent meditation will be given by Sister Chandlee from St. Jerome Catholic Church at 12:30 p.m. Half of the proceeds go to the Christmas basket program in Jerome.

## Senior center sets Christmas bazaar

KIMBERLY — A Christmas bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Ageless Senior Center, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly. Chili, pie and coffee will be available in addition to baked goods and handicraft items.

## Shuler to speak at awards luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, will be guest speaker at a "Wage Price Awards" luncheon Saturday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. The event is sponsored by the Earthrise Institute and the Magic Valley Peace Committee. Reservations are requested by Thursday. Call Gerry Warner at 733-4151.

## Chili, stew feed to be Wednesday

FILER — A chili and stew feed is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. Baked food and handicrafts also will be sold.

## Club to hear holiday talk at lunch

TWIN FALLS — Judge S. Henky, American Falls, will speak on "A Christmas Tide" at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn. Special feature will be Christmas crafts by The Homestead. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling Tammy Pearson, 734-3359 or Janette Anderson, 734-8707.

## Twin Falls Garden Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Merle Buchanan, 1029 Washington St. N. There will be a "make or bake" gift exchange and Christmas program.

The Times-News welcomes items about community meetings. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Anniversaries

## The Eastons

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. George Easton of Jerome will be honored with an open house Dec. 11 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 132 East Ave. B, Jerome.

Easton and Beulah Witham were married Dec. 15, 1928 in Pocatello. They have lived in Jerome all their married life. He was a carpenter and was custodian at Jerome Junior High School until retiring. She worked in the hot lunch program

and as a cook for Head Start.

A World War I veteran, he belongs to the American Legion and the Odd Fellows Lodge. She belongs to the Legion auxiliary, Rebekah Lodge and United Methodist Church.

The event is being given by their children, Bob Easton of Las Vegas, Nev.; Shirley Shropshire of Jerome; Janet Weis of Albuquerque, N.M.; Jeanne Elayd of Twin Falls, and Wanda Bragg and Wilma Bragg both of Jerome.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



George and Beulah Easton

## The Baileys

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Bailey of Heyburn will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn LDS Church Cultural Hall.

Bailey and Irma Thaxton were married Dec. 14, 1938 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They have lived in Heyburn since their marriage. They were in the gasoline distribution business for about 40 years before they retired.

The event is being given by their children, Jeanne Heimer of Melba, Juan Ashby, Dee Ray Bailey, Marilyn Bailey, Lamar Bailey, Nolan Bailey and Neldan Bailey, all of Heyburn along with their spouses.



Irma and W. Ray Bailey



Dick and Theo Love

## The Loves

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Love of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Court, 1310 Main W.

Love and Theo Briggs were married Dec. 12, 1928 in Boise. They have lived in Buhl all their married life. He owned Buhl Machine Works. She worked at Studebaker Garage in Twin Falls for eight years.

The event is being given by their children, Joan Luck of Elk Grove, Calif.; Jim Love of Twin Falls; Jerry Love of Idaho Falls and Judy Love of Boise.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Halls

KING HILL — Myrtle and Lester Hall will be honored at an open house to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the King Hill Grange Hall.

# Wedding

## Runyan-Lammers

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Gave Runyan and Matthew Glenn Lammers were married Aug. 13 in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Manfred Gerald of Pocatello officiated. Dave Coram was soloist and organist. Cousin of the bride, Travis Ruffin, and cousin of the groom, Shauna Brunkow were candlelighters.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Bonnie Runyan of Gooding and parents of the groom are Larry and Marcia Lammers of Pocatello.

Anita Bourner, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Lisa Lammers, sister of the groom, Brandi Ludlow and Sheila Nelson. Michele Runyan, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Paul Mullenax served as the best man. Groomsman included brothers of the groom, Joe and Brad Lammers and Brian Yowell. Ringbearer was Andrew Brunkow, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Chad Ruffing and Nick Brunkow.

Special guests included grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eddis



Shauna and Matthew Lammers

Lammers of Filer. "Grandmother Lammers' ruby ring was worn by the bride as something borrowed, keeping in the tradition of the Lammers brides.

Following the ceremony, the couple was transported by limousine to the wedding reception at the L.O.O.F. hall.

Serving were Thelma Wilkins, Laura and Angie Brunkow. Rena Lammers attended the guest book and Connie and Lisa Runyan attended the gift table.

*Seniors and Physically Challenged Citizens*

*Shopko invites you to do your Christmas shopping during a special morning set aside especially for you!*

**Tuesday, December 6  
9am to Noon**



## Special events just for YOU!

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**Magic Valley Mall**

# Engagements

## Bush - Mayo

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bush of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Irene, to Douglas R. Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mayo of Pocatello.

Bush, a graduate of Jerome High School, attends Idaho State University majoring in English. She is employed at ISU Public Safety.

Mayo, who graduated from Pocatello High School, also attends ISU, majoring in physics and math. He works for ASISU as vice-president of the student body.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 16.



Virginia Bush and Douglas Mayo.

## Christensen - Whittaker

**KIMBERLY** — Robert and Mary Whittaker of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy to Jared M. Christensen, son of Larry and Bonnie Christensen of Twin Falls.

Whittaker is a 1966 graduate of Kimberly High School. She has been attending Brigham Young University—majoring in English—and will transfer to the University of Utah in January as a junior.

Christensen is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mission in Hawaii and is currently a senior at the University of Utah, majoring in Organizational Communications.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 16 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple with a reception on



Jared Christensen and Wendy Whittaker

Dec. 17 in the Twin Falls 7th and 11th ward building.

## Ruhter - Lee

**FILER** — Dean and Shirley Ruhter of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Ruhter to Kim O. Lee, son of Carol Quintance of Filer.

Ruhter is a 1985 graduate of Filer High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Lee is also a 1985 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed at the Curry Bean Company in Filer.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30.



Lori Ann Ruhter and Kim O. Lee

## Pugmire - McReynolds

**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pugmire of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to William McReynolds, Jr., son of William McReynolds, Sr. of Denver, Colo., and Ms. Judie McReynolds of Boise.



Suzette Davidson and Randall Russell

## Davidson - Russell

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davidson of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzette, to Randall Russell, son of Roy Russell of Twin Falls and the late Ruby Russell.

Davidson attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Davidson and Company in Eden.

Russell attended the University of Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army for two years and is the manager of Simplot Soilbuilders in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 18 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.



Terri Fritzeley and Corky Federico

## Fritzeley - Federico

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim and Norma Fritzeley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter Terri to Corky Federico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Federico and Sharon Federico all of Twin Falls.

Fritzeley is a 1988 graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Fabricland.

Federico is also a 1988 graduate of Idaho State University and he works for Highland High School.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 7.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office with a black and white or color photograph, if you wish to include one.

Your announcement will be published as space permits

## Pugh - Welch

**RUBI** — Dennis and Lynn Pugh of High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Welch is a 1988 graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed by the U.S. Air Force.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 23.



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# Views on marriage differ in 2 books

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Listen to Maggie Scarf, a woman who has been married 35 years, and you'll come away thinking that yes, marriage can be tough, living long-term with another person is one of the greatest challenges there is, but it's well worth the effort.

Listen to Cynthia Smith, who was widowed after 34 years of marriage, and she'll tell you that there are only two reasons today for a woman to get married: sperm or support.

Both have written books espousing their viewpoints. They are strong-willed, likable and articulate women and they interviewed hundreds of people to back up their beliefs. The books are "Intimate Partners: Patterns in Love and Marriage," by Scarf, which this year came out in paperback (Ballantine, \$4.95); and "Why Women Shouldn't Marry," by Smith (Lyle Stuart, \$14.95).

A major difference between the women is that one is still married and the other is now single. Their similarity is that they claim to have had happy marriages, although neither paints marriage with a rose-tinted brush.

But the still-married Scarf has written a book that's intended as a manual of sorts to help couples understand the cycles of marriage, and to stay married. The widowed Smith says that whereas she considered her

marriage a good one, there's no reason for women to feel they should get married. Women today, she says, are getting a bum rap in marriage.

It's an intriguing juxtaposition to read both books, back to back, and a reporter's advantage is to be able to meet both women within the space of a few weeks, and talk to them about their views on marriage.

In Chicago on a promotional tour for her book, Scarf chose her words precisely; the preciseness didn't detract from the eloquence of her belief about marriage — that it's a lot better to be in workable marriage than adrift in a lonely world.

"It's lonely out there, it's hard and it's scary, and there's a desire to have a haven in a heartless world," she said. "Functioning and remaining in an intimate relationship is the most complicated thing we can get into, but it can be a win-win relationship." Think about the word "intimacy" itself for a moment, she says.

There's that first romantic phase of a relationship, a marriage, that can be so intense. That's part of intimacy, the beginning of real intimacy. But then comes that time when you become disappointed that the other person isn't the total gaudy fantasy who reads your mind and is all-knowing, all-caring.

"That can be a prime time for divorce, when you realize the person you married is different from your fantasy."

## Neil Allen offers free workshop on photo matting

**JEROME** — Neil Allen will conduct a one-night workshop on Art and Photo Matting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Allen's Photo Shop, 105 East Main in Jerome.

Registration is required for this free workshop by calling, 324-3389.

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**PICK-UPS**  
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'60 Shasta Trailer, '81 Harley Motorcycle, '81 23' Gas Drawn Boat Inboard motor, '72 GMC Astro 10 Wheel 10 speed, '70 LTD Ford Camper (clean), '83 GMC Truck Fuel Tanker, '81 Chevy 2-1/2 Cab & Chassis single cab.

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# Use your head - and your heart - in holiday gift giving

**DEAR READERS:** Well, are the Christmasies getting closer together or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do you receive a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping now.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Have your mind be slightly revised - column on holiday shopping. If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandpa, who doesn't eat much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

Forget dusting powder, after shave or cologne. They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves. Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

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

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

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things." Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

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

A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is

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

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be far more appreciated than some useless little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told,

"Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a member of the family, include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and feed them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies

and nuts. Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and thank time and effort by giving gift certificates in the first place. (P.S. A cash gift is always appreciated.)

For those who maintain their own homes and apartments, consider a gift certificate for other types of service needed - window washing and rug cleaning. And don't forget certificates for the barber shop, beauty parlor, taxi rides or dinner out. And (don't I laugh) a trip to the podiatrist! Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know

someone who might be alone and lonely, give a ham (or her) the best gift of all - an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

— Love, ABBY  
*Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be a Super Star" - for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.*

## Senior menus

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616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday - Park pattie  
Tuesday - Meat loaf  
Wednesday - Chicken  
Thursday - Beef  
Friday - Smorgasbord  
Saturday - Chili luncheon  
Sunday - Center closed

**Activities**  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Pinochle - 1 p.m.  
Bingo - 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Bingo - 1 p.m.  
Dance - 8:30 p.m. Live music.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Pinochle - 1 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown

Thursday  
Grocery Delivery  
Pinochle - 1 p.m.  
Bandandies practice - 1:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinochle - 1 p.m.  
Saturday  
Christmas bazaar - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Chili luncheon - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sunday  
Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Creamed chicken over biscuit  
Wednesday - Barbecue beef on garlic bread  
Friday - Hamburger steak  
Activities  
Tuesday - Dr. Bus at 9 a.m., Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday - Bus to sign up for fuel assistance at 9 a.m., Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday - Bazaar and chili, pie and coffee - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday - Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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**World**

# Europe looks to 1992 for common market

RHODES, Greece (AP) — European Economic Community leaders vowed Saturday to forge ahead with plans for a single-market EEC by 1992 and reassured the United States and Japan they will remain faithful to free trade.

At the end of a two-day summit on this Greek island, the 12 leaders said in a statement that a unified European market will benefit "community and non-community countries alike."

But they acknowledged that proposed changes — including uniform value-added taxes — opposed by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — resulted in disputes that were causing their single-market

plan to lose momentum.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters it was "absolutely absurd" to install such taxes after 1992, since the varying tax rates in the EEC automatically will steer consumers to the best bargains.

"I think the market will deal with any changes that need to be made," she told reporters.

French President Francois Mitterrand said France stood firm on the need to harmonize taxes in the years ahead.

However, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the 12 EEC states agreed their 1992 single market project was "irreversible."

The EEC summit sought to allay U.S. and Japanese fears that after 1992 their exports will be shut out of the lucrative market of 322 million West Europeans.

In their statement, the EEC leaders said:

"The internal market will not close in on itself ... (It) will be a decisive factor contributing to greater liberalization of international trade."

The United States and Japan annually export goods to the EEC respectively worth about \$66 billion and \$42 billion to the EEC, an amount that is 25 percent of the community's imports.

## American expelled from Romania

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Romania on Saturday expelled an American, two West Germans and an Austrian after trying to meet with Communist Party leader Nicolae Ceausescu's wife, a human rights group reported.

The four members of the International Society for Human Rights were confronted by Romanian secret police at their hotel Saturday morning and ordered to take an afternoon flight to East Berlin, according to a statement issued by the Frankfurt-based group.

Bill Ehart of Atlantic City, N.J.; Katarina Greab of Vienna, Juerg Schweizer of Humberg and Edgar Lamm of Bremen all had received tourist visas and arrived in Bucharest on Friday, the organization said.



France's Francois Mitterrand, left front, stands with Andreas Papandreu of Greece, Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Paul Schluter of Denmark and Helmut Kohl of West German at a meeting of European governments. Behind are some of the foreign ministers.

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## Israel sends gunmen back to Soviet Union

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four Soviet gunmen who seized a busload of children in southern Russia and then traded them for a \$3.3 million ransom and a plane to Israel were sent home Saturday with the airplane crew they held hostage.

The four hijackers left in two planes with the eight-member Aeroflot crew that brought them to Israel and a 19-member Soviet delegation that arrived Saturday to arrange the return, officials said.

Preparations for the departure were shown live on Israel television, with soldiers guarding the runway at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv.

The Soviet Union had requested extradition of the hijackers, but ultimately Israel deported them as illegal immigrants. Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said this helped "shorten the process."

As a condition for returning the hijackers, Israel received assurances the four men would not face the death penalty, Liel said. Israel radio reported that one of the hijackers requested political asylum in Israel, but Liel said he could not confirm that.

Originally, there were believed to be five hijackers. However, it was determined that a woman, the wife of one of the hijackers, was not part of the plot.

Li Gen. Dan Shomron, Israeli army chief of staff, called the hijackers Friday "simple criminals with a lot of money who wanted to flee the Soviet Union."

## Demonstrators try to storm Bhopal plant

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Hundreds of rock-throwing demonstrators tried to storm the closed Union Carbide pesticide plant Saturday on the fourth anniversary of the gas leak that killed more than 3,000 people, but police blocked the charge.

Police said they arrested at least 200 of the protesters. Organizers of the demonstration said about 500 were arrested.

Most in the crowd were residents of shantytowns across the road from the plant. Many said they still suffer from the effects of the toxic methyl isocyanate that leaked out of a storage tank and turned into a killer white cloud on Dec. 3, 1984.

The crowd shouted "We want justice" and "Hang Warren Anderson," the Union Carbide president who resigned after the gas leak.

A few demonstrators suffered minor injuries as they scuffled with police wielding steel-tipped bannho canes. There were no signs of injuries to the police.

Reporters estimated the size of the crowd at 1,000 and the number of uniformed police at 500. Dozens of plainclothes policemen also were seen moving among the demonstrators.

Five activists from the Communist Party of India, chief organizer of the demonstration, scaled the 8-foot walls surrounding the plant, which closed after the gas leak.

Plainclothes police behind the wall grabbed four of the men, but the fifth ran to a watchtower and hoisted the red flag of the Communist Party.

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## African peace talks break off

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Southern African peace talks ended without an accord Saturday when Angola, South Africa and Cuba failed to agree on verification of a Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola.

The U.S.-mediated talks were expected to produce an interim accord.

A South African spokesman, Roland Darroll, said the delegations had to return home for further consultation with their governments "on essential questions which have not been resolved."

The main issue remaining is verification of the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola, which is scheduled to occur over a 27-month period.

South African sources say they demanded representation on the force monitoring the withdrawal and have declined a U.S. offer to observe and guarantee the pullout.

Darroll said the failure to secure an agreement during these talks should not be considered a rupture because progress has been recorded.

"We will be returning to Brazzaville again with the other delegations."

## Hungary to send ambassador to S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Communist Hungary sends its first ambassador Monday, clearing the way for opening full diplomatic relations with a staunchly anti-communist South Korea, the Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

Ministry spokesman Kim Hang-kyung said Ambassador Sandor Etre will arrive Monday to head his country's four-member mission. Etre, 47, served as Hungary's envoy to North Korea in 1979-81.

Hungary became the first communist nation to open such a mission in South Korea shortly before the 1988 Summer Olympics opened in Seoul on Sept. 17.

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**Held in the old Bon Marche Building, Downtown**

The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary, The Twin Falls Lions Club, and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting this event.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1	10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2	10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3	10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4	12:00 NOON - 6:00 P.M.

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	12:30 - 1:00	Redeemer Lutheran; Kimberly	3:00 - 3:30	Buttons & Bows (Square Dance Club)
	1:00 - 1:30	Christmas in the Park Youth Choir	3:30 - 4:00	
	1:30 - 2:00	Joni McFarlane	4:00 - 4:30	Grace Baptist Church Choir
	2:00 - 2:30	Dorald Glenn Family	4:30 - 5:00	Joan Gabert Ballet School
			5:00 - 5:30	Last Generation

**Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.**

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, the Emergency Medical Services and the MVRMC Foundation's Children's Fund.

**World**

# Pakistan prime minister declares illegal drug trade as national issue

Los Angeles Times

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan** — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto declared Saturday that Pakistan's booming illegal narcotics trade is "the number one national issue" facing her new government, and she vowed to crack down on a drug pipeline that has annually sent thousands of pounds of heroin onto U.S. streets, as well as creating the world's second-largest addict population in her own country.

In her first press conference since formally taking office, the 35-year-old prime minister said, "I have personally seen families that have been destroyed because their children became heroin addicts.... It's a very wide problem in Pakistan, and we have to crack down on it."

The issue has been a key irritant in Pakistan's relations with the United States, the final destination of most of the 200 tons of illegal opium grown and refined into pure heroin annually along Pakistan's troubled border with Afghanistan.

Since Ms. Bhutto's nomination, U.S. officials have privately expressed concern that the young leader, who has formed an alliance with a pro-opium-growing political party in the region, might be softer on the drug producers and dealers than the

military government of her predecessor, the late President Zia ul-Haq.

But Ms. Bhutto insisted she would intensify the government's effort to eradicate the large opium poppy fields and scores of heroin laboratories in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province, despite her alliance with politicians who have said heroin production should be allowed to keep the region's impoverished farmers from starving.

In her news conference, Ms. Bhutto also voiced pro-American positions

on several other foreign policy issues involving U.S. interests in the region. "America stands high among Pakistan's close allies, and Ms. Bhutto's nation is receiving more than \$4 billion under a six-year U.S. aid package."

After praising the U.S. government for its moral support for the restoration of democracy in Pakistan, Ms. Bhutto restated her pledge to pursue a nuclear weapons program — an issue that once provoked a cutoff of U.S. aid to Pakistan.

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## Countries prepare for Sino-Soviet summit

The Washington Post

**MOSCOW** — Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen Saturday committed his country to preparing for a Sino-Soviet summit in the first half of next year following what he depicted as a "successful" talks with his Soviet counterpart.

It was the first time that a Chinese leader publicly set a time frame for the first summit meeting between the two communist giants in three decades. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is likely to go to Beijing to meet with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping who, at 84, is too frail to travel to Moscow.

China and the Soviet Union were allies in the early 1950s, but relations became strained over ideological differences in the late 1950s. The last Sino-Soviet summit was held in 1959 and ended in disaster, with the countries publicly splitting in 1960 and fighting a border war in 1969. In recent years, trade and cultural ties have improved, and a summit would mark the full restoration of normal ties.

Western diplomats have said the United States has nothing to fear from a Sino-Soviet summit because the two communist countries will never be as close as they once were. Furthermore, they have said, China will continue to tilt to the West because it wants Western technology and trade to transform its economy.

Both sides appeared to have narrowed their differences over Cambodia during more than eight hours of talks between Qian, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other Soviet officials.

## Israeli troops kill Palestinian teen-ager

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israeli troops fatally shot a Palestinian teen-ager and wounded at least 15 others Saturday in clashes in the occupied territories that prompted curfews in three West Bank towns.

The army also barred residents from Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, in response to the unrest.

The 16-year-old Palestinian was killed in the village of Beit Farid, about four miles east of Nablus, when troops opened fire on demonstrators who erected stone barricades and hurled rocks and bottles at soldiers, the army said.

The boy, whose name was not immediately released, died of bullet wounds to the neck and chest at Ittihad Hospital in Nablus, Arab hospital officials said.

This death raised to at least 318 the number of Arabs killed since the start of the nearly yearlong Palestinian uprising against Israel's military rule of the occupied territories. Eleven Israelis also have died.

Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt during the 1967 Middle East War.

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**Kirsch**  
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in stock  
Red tag items not included

Prices effective thru Dec. 17th



## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Dec. 4.

### Saturday's scores

#### Basketball

##### College

- CSI 82, Dixie 80
- Treasure Valley 98, Smeu 95
- N. Idaho 103, Ricks 100
- Georgia Tech 94, Georgia Washington 64
- St. John's 65, Hawaii 60
- DePaul 78, Illinois St. 77
- Illinois 91, Mississippi 79
- Iowa St. 80, Drake 66
- Kansas 100, Loyola, Ill. 69
- Louisville 101, Indiana 79
- Michigan 104, S. Dakota St. 66
- Minnesota 112, Md.-E. Shore 68
- Notre Dame 81, Kentucky 65
- Ohio St. 77, W. Michigan 66
- SW Missouri St. 105, Texas Wesleyan 51
- Wichita St. 85, Hartford 59
- Brown, Ohio 73, Air Force 64
- Ala.-Birmingham 76, Vanderbilt 69
- Duke 86, Northwestern 82
- Florida St. 104, Florida 86
- South Carolina 90, Clemson 70
- Virginia 87, Towson St. 79
- Baylor 73, Hardin-Simmons 48
- Oklahoma St. 85, Texas-Arlington 51
- Southern Meth. 59, N. Carolina St. 57
- Texas 109, NW Louisiana 104
- Cal-Santa Barbara 76, San Diego 58
- St. Mary's, Cal. 71, Montana 58
- UCLA 97, Brigham Young 87
- Iowa 102, Georgia 76
- Brown 62, Long Beach St. 61
- North Texas 82, Army 79, OT
- Seton Hall 107, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 75
- North Carolina 76, Missouri NBA

##### Football

- Arizona 68, Temple 50
- Atlanta 115, Portland 97
- Philadelphia 107, Indiana 100
- Houston 108, Charlotte 104
- Chicago 113, Dallas 100
- San Antonio 122, New York 109
- J.A. Clippers at Phoenix, late
- Golden State at Seattle, late
- Utah at Sacramento, late

##### Prep boys

- Highland 68, Twin Falls 61
- Jerome 63, Filer 55
- Mountain Home 88, Glenns Ferry 66
- Midvale 55, Bliss 41
- Declo 77, Oakley 42
- Castledorf 67, Richfield 49

##### Prep girls

- Burley 54, Marsh Valley 27
- Castledorf 34, Richfield 30

##### Football

##### College

##### I-AA playoffs

- Quarterfinals
- Idaho 38, Northwestern State 30

##### NFL

##### Today's games

- Buffalo at Tampa Bay
- Dallas at Cleveland
- Green Bay at Detroit
- Indianapolis at Miami
- Phoenix at New York Giants
- San Diego at Cincinnati
- San Francisco at Atlanta
- Seattle at New England
- Washington at Philadelphia
- New Orleans at Minnesota
- New York Jets at Kansas City
- Denver at Los Angeles

##### Raiders

- Pittsburgh at Houston

##### Sports on TV

- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Nabisc Masters
- 11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NFL football: St. Louis at New York Giants
- 11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football: Seattle at New England
- 2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football: Denver at Los Angeles Raiders
- 2 p.m. — Channel 6, Golf: J.C. Peirney Classic
- 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Kananpali Classic
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football: Pittsburgh at Houston

# Vandals advance, but lose Friesz, Harris

By COLIN MULLOON  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — It was a bitter-sweet day for the University of Idaho football program here Saturday.

The Vandals, top seeds in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, moved a step closer to the national title game, but their 38-30 second-round win over Northwestern State was costly.

Very costly Junior All-American quarterback John Friesz, running back Bruce Harris and reserve tight end Scott Dahlquist were lost for the season with injuries and there's no doubt — especially in the case with Friesz — their absence will affect profoundly Idaho's offensive attack.

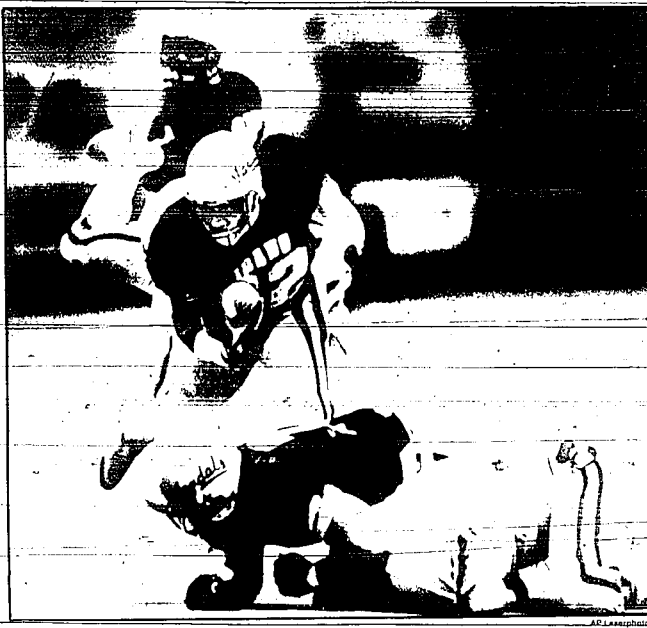
"I really don't know how we're going to do it next week," Idaho coach Keith Gilbertson said after the game. "We're down to one tight end starting senior Chris Slater. Dahlquist is out, it's a broken rib and we're down to a couple running backs, one quarterback."

The list of Vandal casualties is lengthy. Friesz suffered an under-shoulder injury to his right ankle with just under 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter. Harris, prone to injuries all season, suffered ligament damage to his knee in the first half and Dahlquist too, lost the game in the first half.

The Vandals lost freshman running back Devon Pearce last week to a knee injury in their win over Montana and sophomore Steve Nolan, Idaho's No. 4 quarterback, was injured in practice this past week and will undergo surgery after the season is completed.

With No. 1 and No. 3, Gilbertson is down to his second-string signal-caller, redshirt freshman Andy Beiter of Pocatello. But Gilbertson indicated that there will be no significant change in Idaho's pass-oriented offensive philosophy.

"He'll (Beiter) get all the work now ... I recruited him because he's a great athlete and a competitive player. I have a lot of confidence in him and we'll go right back to what we do and throw the rock."



Idaho's Damon Daniels jumps over teammate Greg Hale for a short gain Saturday.

There were two games here, essentially, against Northwestern State Saturday: the one before Friesz's injury and the one after.

It was almost as if Friesz kept early on that he wouldn't be around in the second half. In the 35 minutes of action he did see, Friesz completed 18 of 25 passes for 312 yards and four touchdowns.

In the first quarter, Idaho appeared to be on its way to a blowout,

and the second half hardly resembled the first. A total of nine points were scored between the two teams and penalties played a crucial role in the final outcome.

This was especially evident in the Demons' second possession of the final quarter. Northwestern started at its own 18-yard line and marched rather easily with rushing plays up the middle and options around the end, to the Idaho 15. On the eleventh play of the drive, Stoker kept the option around the right end of rolled

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the first. A total of nine points were scored between the two teams and penalties played a crucial role in the final outcome.

## CSI wins thriller, 82-80

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The biggest Christmas present of the season came to the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team here Saturday night when the Eagles dangled a powerful Dixie Rebel team, 82-80, in a major Region 18 basketball confrontation.

Before the trip even began, CSI coach Fred Trenkle had said "winning in Snow Friday night is a must, but a win in Dixie Saturday would be a major plus." We don't have to beat Dixie to win the regional tournament host site, but if we do, we'll be much much closer than I would ever had expected this early in the season.

With that, sophomore guard David Henderson hit six out of eight free throws, including two of three in the final two seconds to give each Trenkle his first regular-season victory ever in St. George.

At the same time, this victory elevated Trenkle into CSI's all-time winning coach. This was his 161st victory at the CSI team and shattered by one the mark held by Steve Hale from 1969-70 through the spring of 1975.

For the second straight night, CSI survived a lot of trouble inside as the bigger and quicker Rebels dominated the keyhole and feasted off points there from Richard Jardine and Marcus Austin, a pair of 6-foot, 8-inch bookends. It could have been a late rougher but for an intervention of fate when 6-8 Todd Crowe, who has been the Rebels' leading scorer and rebounder, was injured in pregame warmups and did not play.

Despite that, Austin and Jardine took advantage of excellent half-court offense to shoot the Rebels into a 31-21 lead some 12 minutes into the game. But the rest of the half belonged to CSI as it appeared superior conditioning again paid off and the Rebels clung to their one-point lead at intermission.

It appeared those late minutes were remembered by Dixie coach Ken Wagner later on in the game and that

## Heisman: Sanders is run-away victor

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Sanders can away with the Heisman Trophy Saturday night — literally.

Oklahoma State's record-breaking tailback was an easy winner of the Heisman and then rushed off to try to smash another record, leaving scores of media representatives and members of the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York and their guests waiting their heels.

Sanders' initial low-key reaction to the award was televised by CBS-TV near the end of the network's Heisman special.

He thanked God, his offensive line, fullback Garrett Limbrick — his lead blocker — and his parents, William and Shirley Sanders of Wichita, Kan., "for being so inspirational in my life and bringing me up the way they knew I should be brought up."

But minutes after he was announced as the runaway winner over quarterbacked Rodney Peete of Southern California and Troy Aikman of UCLA, Sanders yanked off his clip-on microphone and bailed from a CBS studio in Tokyo, where Oklahoma State concluded its regular season against Texas Tech in the Coca-Cola Bowl some four hours later.

A CBS-spokesman said that as of Thursday, Sanders had refused to be on the Heisman show at all because he didn't want anything to interfere with my preparation for the game.

He apparently was talked into appearing by Coach Pat Jones.

If Sanders had his game face on,

the Sanders family had their Heisman faces on. His older brother, Barry, a standout running back at Northwestern University, pumped a fist in the air when the announcement was made.

"He was excited," Shirley Sanders said of Barry. "He was keeping it in. He's that way. He takes it out on the teams that he plays."

Sanders, whose numerous records already included 75 touchdowns in a season and 289.7 all-purpose yards per game, needed 47 yards against Texas Tech to break the single-season rushing mark of 2,312 by Southern Cal's Marcus Allen en route to the 1981 Heisman.

Sanders, who wasn't generally mentioned among the top preseason candidates, carried each of the six Heisman voting regions and won by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

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BARRY SANDERS  
54th Heisman winner

## Highland tops Twin Falls, 68-61

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 10-point spread, well on its way to becoming the norm among Region III boys basketball teams, is dead.

Highland's Ralph Orhay, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior, scored 12 of his career-high 29 points during a first half in which his team established the winning margin in leading the Rams past Twin Falls 68-61 in a Region III contest Saturday.

Twin Falls, which opened the season with a 68-58 triumph over Boise, then dropped a 66-56 decision to Minico, is 0-2 in the region, while Highland, which stopped Borley by 10 in Friday's opener, is 2-0 — one-half game ahead of Pocatello.

So well did Bruins Coach John Astorquia have the Rams sronged that

his club opened on a 6-0 advantage, checked high-scoring Highland forward Craig Hagler on his first two attempts, and after Orhay finally broke the ice at 5:46, took command 9-2 on Jason Astorquia's three-pointer.

"That forced us into a timeout," admitted Highland Coach Jim Ferguson, who sent his team into a zone at that point.

"Mostly we used the timeout to tell the kids to get back to work because they were out of sync."

Highland's starters took that advice to heart, going on an 8-0 run capped by Jim Burrows' driving layup with 1 minute, 15 seconds left in the first period, to make it 10-9 Rams.

Astorquia restored the lead momentarily on a running one-hander, but Orhay drove the baseline for the

go-ahead basket and Highland never trailed again.

Orhay opened the second quarter with a 22-footer and, after Bruin guard Steve Trenkle, who paced Twin Falls with 24 points, traded a bucket with Highland's Mike Neves, Brian Ricks hit a turnaround shot and Neves clipped in a three-pointer to make it 23-13 Highland.

"They got that eight-point burst, then it was basically eight from there on," said Coach Astorquia. "Orhay hurt us in that span, but I thought we did a pretty good job of cutting off the baseline on him. He just popped out, got it face up and went one-on-one."

The margin remained the same at intermission although Hagler gave the Rams a short-lived 10-point advantage.

• See HIGHLAND on page D4

## Idaho Fish and Game sets tag quotas

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has reduced the number of elk tags that will be available to nonresident hunters in 1989, but increased the allotment of nonresident deer and Panhandle elk tags.

The commission, meeting Friday in Boise, also set aside 2,500 nonresident deer tags and 2,400 nonresident elk tags for sale to hunters contracting with Idaho outfitters in 1989. Both allotments were down from this year.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will allocate 15,000 nonresi-

dent deer tags for next fall's hunting season — up 500 from 1988. The 1,915 nonresident Panhandle elk tags approved for 1989 is 165 more than this year's quota.

But the allotment of 11,000 regular nonresident elk tags for next year is down 665 from this year and 1,287 below the number permitted under a formula used by the Fish and Game Commission.

Tom Reinacker, chief of Fish and Game's Wildlife Bureau, said the cutback was made to help protect Idaho's population of trophy bull elk — those with five-point-or-larger racks of antlers — which account or about 45 percent of the elk harvested in the

state.

Reinacker said bulls are most vulnerable to hunters during the early fall hunting season, when they are trying to attract mates.

"I think the commission is a little bit concerned that in order to keep the good quality of the elk hunting we've got to be a little bit careful about harvesting too many big bulls," he said. "We do know a lot of the non-residents are early hunters."

For the same reason, as well as surveys that indicate the local population is light on large bulls, the 1989 elk hunting season in northern Idaho's Unit 12-South will open Oct. 1 rather than Sept. 15 as usual.

## Ski report



Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and mild temperatures Saturday, with 35 inches of packed snow at mid-slope on Bald Mountain. Life open today include Grousehawk, Limestone, Squirel, Challenger, Mayday, River Run No. 1 and Sun Valley 6. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ponderole — Ponderole reported clear skies and mild temperatures Saturday, with 52 inches of snow at the base and 71 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Buses will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn at 8:45 and the DeLo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Big Bear Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and mild temperatures Saturday, with 35 inches of snow at the base and 70 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are recommended. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Opens Dec. 9.

# Hawks make Blazers 4th straight victim Rams beat prestigious field to win at Minico

ATLANTA (AP) — Reggie Theus scored 24 points and the Atlanta Hawks took control early en route to a 115-97 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Saturday night.

The Hawks, who won their fourth straight game, opened a 21-10 lead at half and pulled away 50-32 on a free throw by Don Konack with 4:36 remaining in the first half. Atlanta led a 58-46 advantage at halftime.



Jerome Kersey's dunk closed the gap to 80-72, but the Hawks led 88-76 at the end of the third period on a layup by Konack.

Dominique Wilkins and Moses Malone each had 22 points for the Hawks and John Battle had 16. Malone was 9-for-12 from the field.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 23 points, followed by Mark Bryant with 17, Terry Porter with 16 and Kersey with 15.

won scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 14 rebounds Saturday night, and the Houston Rockets rallied from a 17-point third-quarter deficit to beat the Charlotte Hornets 108-104.

Mike Woodman added 29 points and Sleepy Floyd had 17 points and 13 assists for the Rockets.

Kelly Tripucka scored 30 points and Tobias Ruck 24 for the expansion Hornets, who were trying to win their third straight game.

The Hornets took their biggest lead, 66-49, at 8:54 of the third quarter. Houston then outscored them 28-14 to cut the Charlotte lead to 80-77 after the third quarter.

Oluwaju had the Rockets' first three baskets of the fourth quarter to give them an 83-82 edge, their first lead since early in the game.

With Charlotte leading 86-83, Woodson scored five straight points to give the Rockets an 88-86 edge.

After a basket by Reid tied the score, a free throw by Woodson on a technical foul for illegal defense gave Houston the lead for good with 7:12 left.

The Rockets led by as many as six before Tripucka hit a 3-point shot with 27 seconds left to cut the Houston lead to 105-104.

But Floyd hit three free throws in the closing seconds to ensure its win. Charlotte outscored the Rockets 14-2 to open the second quarter, taking a 38-26 lead with 7:17 left in the half.

The Rockets went 8-14 without scoring a field goal before Oluwaju hit a 40-footer with 5:45 left in the second quarter, cutting the Hornets' lead to 40-30.

Charlotte led 51-36 after a 3-point shot by Tripucka and held a 55-47 lead at the half.

## Philadelphia 107 - Indiana 100

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 31 points, including nine in a fourth-quarter rally that lifted the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-100 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The 76ers outscored the Pacers 33-18 in the fourth period, and Barkley scored five of his nine fourth-quarter points during a 13-2 spurt in the final 3:36 of the game.

Philadelphia trailed 68-76 with 10:50 remaining before running off eight consecutive points to close within four. Barkley made it 90-89 with 7:01 remaining and then tied the score 98-98 with a dunk with 2:46 to go.

Indiana's Vern Fleming tied the score for the final time, 100-100, with 1:31 remaining before the 76ers scored the final seven points of the game.

Philadelphia played without Maurice Cheeks and Cliff Robinson, who were out with injuries.

Anderson finished with 26 points for the 76ers, while Mike Gminski had 16 points and 15 rebounds.

The Pacers were led by Reggie Miller with 17 points, while Fleming had 16 points and Herb Williams 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Indiana led 31-28 after the first quarter, with Chuck Person getting eight of his 19 points in the game during the opening period.

The 76ers came back to lead 57-52 at halftime after they ran off six points to grab a 51-46 lead with 2:45 remaining.

Indiana broke a 63-63 tie in third period with a 16-7 spur led by Herb Williams, giving the Pacers a 79-70 lead.

## Prep wrestling

Highland served notice it will be a factor in the Class A-1 wrestling picture here Saturday by winning the Minico Invitational.

The Rams edged Centennial 145-144 for the title. Parma followed with 131, while Peotridge had 127, Idaho Falls 124 1/2 and Snake River 111 1/2.

Minico finished seventh, while Twin Falls was 13th.

The Spartans had one individual champion, Roy Villasecor at 103 pounds.

## Weiser matmen take Buhl wrestling tournament title

Kuna had just one individual champion, but picked up one second-place and three third-place finishes here Saturday to outdistance Jerome 161 1/2-147 for the championship of the Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament.

Meridian finished third with 140 points, followed by Weiser with 139 1/2. American Falls with 141 1/2, Wood River with 124 1/2, Kimberly with 107 and Buhl with 100.

Magie Valley individual champions included Godding's Bert Bingham at 119, Buhl's David Hutchinson at 135, Wood River's Jim Carpenter at 145, Jerome's Allan Egan at 150, Glenn Ferry's Jason Smith at 171, Wood River's Tom Sluder at 187, and Buhl's Joe Ramos at heavyweight.

## San Antonio 122 - New York 109

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Alvin Robertson had 23 points and 12 assists, leading the San Antonio Spurs to a 122-109 victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

San Antonio went on a 13-5 run to open the fourth quarter and panned the lead by limiting the Knicks to three field goals in the final six minutes.

A 19-2 surge midway through the third period gave the Spurs a 40-point lead, but seven straight points by New York's Mark Jackson closed the gap to 94-89 at the end of the period.

The two teams exchanged leads 14 times and were tied 13 times before the Spurs pulled away.

San Antonio used a pressure defense to stymie the Knicks, grabbing 16 steals to just four for the Knicks.

Frank Brickowski, starting for the

first time since re-signing with the Spurs last week, led the team with five steals.

Patrick Ewing had 23 points and 10 rebounds for New York, and Johnny Newman had 16 points for the Knicks. Johnny Dawkins had 17 points for the Spurs.

San Antonio was able to break the New York press early in the game, scoring six straight fast-break points for an 8-2 lead.

But New York battled back with strong bench play, outscoring the Spurs' reserves 28-11 in the first half. New York tied the game at 24-24 with 4:10 left in the first period, and the two teams stayed close until the third-quarter surge by San Antonio.

## Houston 108 - Charlotte 104

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Oluju-

## Scores and Stats

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	10	5	.667	0
Portland	10	5	.667	0
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	0
Phoenix	11	6	.647	0
New York	7	10	.412	4
Los Angeles	4	16	.200	7
Golden State	4	16	.200	7
San Diego	4	16	.200	7
Seattle	4	16	.200	7
Utah	4	16	.200	7
Denver	4	16	.200	7
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# Briefly in sports

## L.A. Archer Orasco signs with Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jesse Orasco, unwanted by the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday agreed to a two-year contract with Cleveland Indians for \$1,675 million.

Orasco, 32, in 1987 with nine starts in 55 appearances, will get \$800,000 in 1988, \$2,825,000 in 1989 and a \$50,000 signing bonus. The Indians have an option for 1991 that vests if Orasco appears in 53 or more games in either of the first two years of the contract.

He can earned an additional \$150,000 a year in award bonuses.

Orasco, 58-19 with a lifetime 2.74 ERA, saved only nine games in 1988, but he had 116 career saves and two years ago went 8-6 with 26 saves, and a 2.33 earned run average for the New York Mets, when they won the 1986 World Series.

## Eddie Murray trade still not settled

NEW YORK (AP) — The trade to send Eddie Murray from the Baltimore Orioles to the Los Angeles Dodgers remained in limbo Saturday, one day after the teams reached a tentative agreement but then backed off.

A management source said Friday the clubs had definitely settled on the players and financial terms of the deal. But a formal announcement never came and it was unclear why there was a hiccup.

Two management sources said Saturday that the deal had been agreed to except for the amount and timing of the payments Baltimore would make on the three remaining years of Murray's contract.

The trade's going to happen, one management source said. "I have no doubt."

Dodgers general manager Fred Claire and Orioles general manager Rolfe Hennard both hoped the trade could be made, possibly at this week's winter meeting. Both traveled to Atlanta on Saturday to continue the discussion.

## Twin Falls boosters to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball booster will hold their monthly meeting tonight in the Idaho State University Extension Center.

Everyone interested in Legion baseball should attend the 6:30 p.m. session. The center is located at 140 2nd Ave. E.

## All-star volleyball teams announced

JEROME — Burley and Wood River dominated selections to the all-South-Central Idaho Conference and all-Cross State Conference volleyball teams.

Burley's Jennifer Beck, a senior setter; Rebecca Hamby, a junior hitter; and Wood River's senior middle blocker, were chosen to the all-S-C team, while Beck, Handy and Julie Peterson, a senior middle blocker, were selected for the all-Cross State team.

Wood River's Gail Durban, a senior middle blocker; and Denise Borges, a sophomore setter, made the all-S-C team, while Durban, Borges and junior outside hitter Darcy Held were chosen to the all-Cross State squad.

Other S-C selections were Liz Gilbert, a sophomore outside hitter from Jerome; Gino Kees, a junior middle blocker from Jerome; Shannon Gato, a senior middle blocker from Bobl; Lisa Huntington, a senior outside hitter from Buhl; and Jamie Korte, a junior outside hitter from Buhl.

Gilbert, Gato, Huntington and Korte were also chosen all-Cross State.

Honorable mention all-S-C selections from the Magic Valley included Julie Peterson, Trista Williams, Shannan Bingham and Heather Williams, all of Burley; Shari Johnson, Kristi Lutkenes and Jen Ainsworth, all of Burley; Shori Held and Shannon Johnson, both of Wood River.

Honorable mention all-Cross State picks were Wood River's Johnson, Jennifer Kees, Burley's Korte and William Hefner.

The S-C selections of Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Mountain Home and Wood River. The same five schools plus Caldwell are members of the Cross State.

## Gun Club will hold turkey shoot today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot today.

The shoot is scheduled for noon. Prizes will include turkeys, steaks, hams and bacon.

There will be competition for all classes of shooters, buddy shoots and Annie Oakleys.

The gun club is located at the end of Washington Street North.

# 10-point victory gives CSI its best start ever

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Thanks to Audra Urie, the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team is off to its best start in Region 18 basketball history.

Urie, a sophomore, immediately added more from Hansen, provided most of the defense and rebounding in the second half in leading the Golden Eagles to a 60-50 victory over the Dixie Rebels Saturday.

It marked the first time that CSI, now 3-0 for the season, has won here under coach Ben Stroud's tutelage and lifted the Eagles to 2-0 in the RBG18 standings.

After romping to a 65-point victory at Snow Friday night, CSI figured this game would be tougher, but it proved only tougher on themselves.

If it wasn't for our defense, said Stroud, "last night, we giggled and grinned before the game and made every serious, watched game films from last year and prepared as best we could. I thought we were ready, but except for Audra nobody reacted really well, especially in the first half."

Urie managed only seven points, but it was the other aspects of her game that made her easily the star.

Her defense on Jennifer Williams was great, and Stroud. She got all the rebounds all night and it seemed like all the rebounds we got in the second half.

CSI took the lead at 17-15 on a pair of free throws by Hettie Delong and Becky Brower immediately added a fast-break bucket and a short jump shot. But it wasn't until five minutes into the second half that CSI started breaking it open.

Brower, Urie and Monica Gastin opened up the first double-digit margin came with six minutes and 29 seconds left to play when Urie from there made it 62-39. But Dixie replied with the next nine points of the game to pull within 52-38 with 3:43 left. CSI worked the ball inside to Gastin for a short turnaround jumper and two quick fast breaks yielded field goals for Olson and Urie, who established the final margin.

## Highland

See HIGHLAND on Page D-1

vaning with 2:30 to play before halftime and O'Bray pretty much kept it that way by himself until just eight minutes remained in the contest.

With Twin Falls down 50-44, Jeromy Willey trailed in on-base and Frankie converted a free throw to cut it to 44-41. The Rams — as they had against Burley the previous night — made good on their opportunities from the charity stripe as well.

Twin Falls gave us some good defense, but we had trouble making them. Forgive me, said Stroud.

John's going to be good, Trinkle and Astorquia are exceptionally hard for us to defend and when they're double figures.

Twin Falls gave us some good defense, but we had trouble making them. Forgive me, said Stroud.

John's going to be good, Trinkle and Astorquia are exceptionally hard for us to defend and when they're double figures.

# Louisville clobbers Hoosiers, 101-79

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peris Ellison scored 19 points and LaBradford Smith added 17 Saturday as the ranked Louisville Cardinals, building an early lead on Indiana's unranked Hoosiers, beat the Hoosiers 101-79 in the Big 4 Classic.

## College basketball

The loss marked the third time in six games this season Indiana has given up 100 or more points. In Bob Knight's 17 previous seasons as coach, it had happened only once before.

Kentucky played Notre Dame in the second game of the annual college basketball series at the Hoosier Dome.

Louisville, winning its first game after two losses, combined its own hot shooting with 14 first-half Indiana errors for a 10-point halftime lead.

The Hoosiers, who rallied from 18 points down in the first period, came within eight early in the second period before the Cardinals steadily put the game away.

Everick Sullivan had six points during a 20-6 Louisville run as the Cardinals took their biggest lead, 55-41, and coasted the final eight minutes. The final basket by Carmichael-Holmes with 10 seconds to go, put Louisville over the 100-point mark.

The Cardinals shot 67 percent from the field in the second half and finished the game at 61 percent to Indiana's 48 percent.

Indiana, 3-3, was led by junior college transfer Chuck White with a season-high 32 points, sophomore Eric Edwards with 18 and freshman Eric Anderson with a career high 16.

Indiana did not get a shot from the field until a little more than two minutes had elapsed, and turnovers on each of the Hoosiers' first five possessions, and on seven of their first nine possessions, helped hot-shooting Louisville to its big early lead.

The Cardinals raced ahead 9-0, then hit 10 points before the intermission. From the field, took a 12-point lead minutes later on a 3-point play by Smith.

Louisville's biggest lead in the first half was 40-22 before White started Indiana's comeback six minutes before halftime.

White, who came into the game midway through the opening period, had 14 points before the intermission, including six during the first half. He had 19 points that cut the Louisville lead to 40-32.

The Cardinals again widened the margin to 15 points with less than two minutes to go, but a free throw by Todd Jallow and baskets by Jamal Merks and White pulled the Hoosiers to 51-41 at halftime.



BYU's Mike Smith shoots as a UCLA player tries to stop him.

which included 15 straight points by the Vols.

Finley finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

## Tennessee 91 UTC 76

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — DeVon Nix scored 32 points and had a career-high 20 rebounds Saturday to lead No. 20 Tennessee to a 91-76 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Vols, 3-0, of the Southeastern Conference, built a 20-point lead 10 minutes into the game behind five 3-point baskets. Tennessee-Chattanooga of the Southern Conference led 1-3.

## Michigan 104 S. Dakota State 66

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dan Vaught scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half and Glen Rice added 23 points as No. 2 Michigan whipped South Dakota State 104-66 Saturday.

## St. Mary's 71 Montana 58

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Erick Newman scored 21 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead St. Mary's of California to a 71-58 basketball victory over Montana on Saturday afternoon.

St. Mary's of the West Coast Athletic Conference won its third game without a defeat, while Montana of the Big Sky Conference dropped to 3-2.

## UCLA 97 BYU 87

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Freshman forward Dan MacLean scored 26 points and Trevor Wilson added 25 to lead undefeated UCLA to a 97-87 basketball victory over Brigham Young University on Saturday.

UCLA, at the Pacific 10 Conference, led just 47-45 at the half, but out-scored the Cougars 22-8 over the next 16 minutes of the second period to take control.

Kevin Walker led the Bruin streak with 10 points on four baskets, including two 3-pointers. MacLean had 7 points during the run and Wilson had 15.

## UCLA 97 BYU 87

UCLA, 3-0, eventually built its lead to 82-57 before the Cougars of the Western Athletic Conference, led by Michael Smith, closed the gap to the final margin.

Smith, a senior forward, led all scorers with 33 points. Andy Toolson had 18 for BYU, 1-3, and Steve Schroeder had 1.

UCLA led most of the game, but BYU led a 12-9 streak about the 11-minute mark of the first half to go ahead 24-21. Smith and Toolson each had a pair of baskets during the run.

## Ohio State 77 W. Michigan 66

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Jay Bursen scored 17 points Saturday to lead No. 15 Ohio State to a 77-66 victory over Western Michigan.

Ohio State, 3-1, went ahead to stay 14-13 on Perry Carter's jumper with 12:29 left in the first half. The Buckeyes stretched the lead to 35-27 by halftime.

Ohio State took its biggest lead, 15 points, when Jerry Francis scored with 15:20 left in the game to put the Buckeyes ahead 48-33.

Western Michigan, 2-1, closed to within 67-59 with 5:36 left on a short jumper by Jim Havinella, but Ohio State outscored the Broncos 10-7 the rest of the way.

## Notre Dame 81 Kentucky 65

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Ellery came off the bench to hit four 3-pointers and score 15 points as Notre Dame defeated Kentucky 81-65 Saturday in the second game of the Big Four Classic.

The Irish, 2-0, had five players in double figures. Keith Robinson scored 13, LaPhonso Ellis and James Jackson each had 12 and Scott Paddock scored 10.

Kentucky's LeRon Ellis topped all scorers with 22 and Derrick Miller had 15 for the Wildcats, 2-1.

A crowd of 45,214 watched the doubleheader at the Hoosier Dome, No. 13 Louisville defeated Indiana 101-79 in the opener.

The young Irish squad, which has no seniors and five freshmen on its roster, took the lead for good on three consecutive baskets. Robinson started the spurt with a jumper, Ellis followed with a dunk and Jackson's jumper put the Irish up 15-9 with 11:30 remaining in the first half. Two free throws by Ellis pulled the Wildcats to within four with 10:46 left.

## S. Methodist 59 N. Carolina State 57

DALLAS (AP) — Kato Armstrong scored 17 points and made two free throws with 56 seconds left Saturday night, giving Southern Methodist a 59-57 victory over 16th-ranked North Carolina State.

Armstrong's free throws gave SMU, 1-1, a 59-52 lead. The Mustangs then withstood a rally by the Wolfpack, 2-1.

Mickey Hinman scored three points and Chris Carelliani made two free throws to draw North Carolina State to within two points.

Todd Alexander missed two free throws for SMU with eight seconds left. North Carolina State had a chance to tie it but Rodney Monroe's jumper at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

## St. John's 65 Hawaii 60

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Brust scored 19 points, including 14 in the first half, as undefeated St. John's overtook Hawaii 65-60 Saturday night.

Sealy, each added 14 points, two more than Billy Singleton for the Redmen, 4-1, who trailed 50-25 at halftime.

Reggie Cross had 16 points for the Rainbows, 2-2. David Hallums had 12, one more than Chris Gaines.

St. John's, trailing 38-44, scored 10 consecutive points to move in front 44-38 with 13:32 to play. Werdann and Brust each had four points in the run.

A 3-point play by Sealy gave the Redmen their biggest advantage, 49-41, with 9:58 remaining. Hawaii closed to the gap to 63-60 on a hook shot by Tim Wilson with 28 seconds left but three seconds later, Sealy clinched the victory with a pair of free throws.

## North Carolina 76 Missouri 60

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rick Fox scored 24 points and Kevin Madden had 19 Saturday night to lead No. 10 North Carolina past eighth-ranked Missouri 76-60 in the championship game of the inaugural Tournament of Champions.

The game was the second in 10 days between the teams and it proved to be revenge for the Tar Heels, who lost 91-81 in the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT 10 days ago in New York.

North Carolina, 6-1, was plagued by poor shooting and rebounding in the first meeting but there was no problem for the Tar Heels this time as they took control early.

Eleventh-ranked Arizona won the consolation game with a 68-50 victory over No. 17 Temple as Anthony Cook scored 21 points to lead the Wildcats.

The Tar Heels, still playing without J.R. Hood, who is recovering from hip surgery, took command with a 9-0 run that gave them a 32-17 lead with 7:03 left in the first half. They extended it to as much as 25 points and led 48-25 at halftime.

## Iowa 102 Georgia 76

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Roy Marble scored 27 points and sixteenth-ranked Iowa beat Georgia 102-76 Saturday night to win the seventh annual Hawkeye Classic.

Iowa, 4-0, opened a 48-38 halftime lead and widened that to 62-47 on Ed Horton's basket with 14:52 left.

James Moses' 3-pointer capped a 20-10 run that gave Iowa a 82-57 lead with 7:31 left. Iowa coach Tom Davis pointed his starters with 3:38 remaining and the Hawkeyes ahead 93-61.

## Duke 86 Northwestern 62

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Danny Ferry scored 21 points and John Smith sparked a second-half run Saturday night, leading top-ranked Duke past Northwestern 86-62.

With Duke leading 36-33, Smith made a 3-pointer that started a 16-2 Blue Devils run that put Duke ahead by 17 points with 10 minutes left. Smith scored six points in the spurt and Phil LaRocca scored five.

Duke, 4-0, opened a 26-8 lead after eight minutes as Ferry scored 12 points. Schwabe then scored six points in a 16-2 run that cut the margin to four. Ferry scored four of Duke's last six points of the half and the Blue Devils led 34-24.

Northwestern made 18 fouls and 15 turnovers in the first half. Duke made 11 turnovers in the half.

## Illinois 91 Mississippi 79

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois took a 12-0 lead in the first 29 seconds and the No. 7 Illini beat Mississippi 91-79 Saturday night behind 25 points by Nick Anderson.

Anderson made a layup 15 seconds in. Ken Battle stole the inbounds and dunked six seconds later. Marcus Liberty then came up with a loose ball and made a layup for a 6-0 lead at 33 seconds.

After Mississippi missed a shot, Battle scored a layup on a fast break, was fouled and made the free throw for 8-0 lead at 59 seconds. Anderson missed a 3-point at 1:19.

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## New elevators will move people to the top faster

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When his law firm moved into a brown office tower here, attorney Paul R. Fine knew the big advantage of his new address: half the 26-story building's offices have a view of the pastoral Los Angeles Country Club golf course. But he was also aware of a major drawback.

The elevators here were something of a joke, he recalled. They often took a minute or more to come when called and when they finally did show up, sometimes there would be fewer than three cars at once. Elevator service was so bad that visiting clients made nasty remarks.

Fine and other tenants complained about the elevators and when a new company took over management of the 13-year-old building in 1986, it undertook a \$1.2 million modernization of the entire elevator system. The electrical relays that had dispatched elevator cars to calls were torn out and replaced with computerized controls that constantly calculated the best distribution of elevators up and down the building. Faster closing doors and computer-controlled hoisting motors moved passengers more quickly once they were in the cars.

Altogether, average waiting time for an elevator dropped from 35 seconds to 29 seconds, while average ride time has gone from 13 seconds to eight, said Charles W. Altamir, vice president and director of special projects for Chicago-based JMB Property Management. The modernization not only stopped the grumbling of tenants but also helped JMB raise rents while increasing occupancy of the building, he said. In competing for office tenants, he added, "You can't afford to have these big, glaring deficiencies."

The use of computer technology is allowing manufacturers to design new elevators and refurbish old ones to move people a little quicker and a lot more efficiently. The improvements save time for passengers and have boosted business for elevator makers. Since 1983, worldwide sales



The use of computer technology is allowing manufacturers to design new elevators to move people more quickly.

have grown 36 percent to \$2.5 billion at Otis Elevator, the market leader in the elevator industry and the only major elevator maker to release financial figures.

Bringing the nation's old elevators up to date has become a \$2 billion annual business, compared to roughly \$1 billion a year in new elevator sales, and Los Angeles is the fastest-

growing major market. "We're practically rebuilding all the elevators in the United States," said George R. Strakosch, a consultant and author on elevator technology issues.

The new, "smart" elevator does not go up or down any faster than the automatic elevators in use for the past four decades. Rather, the advantage of replacing the old electrical relay

controls with computer chips lies in shaving seconds here and there from the moment a passenger pushes a call button.

Most of the fancy computer programming consists of calculating up to 10 times per second the best way to allot elevator cars to passenger calls, thereby cutting waiting time up to a third. One of the simplest

tricks, previously near impossible with relays, is to assign a call to an elevator that already has to stop at that floor, even though another car may be slightly closer.

When the smart elevator slows up, weight sensors and more calculations determine how long the doors stay open and even how fast they close — slower if the elevator is stuffed and

passengers have to squeeze in, faster if it is near empty. Once under way, a smart elevator that filled up to a floor's entrance lobby will not stop on the second floor in a futile attempt to take on more passengers.

There's no sense stopping for a hall call when the car is full. So we bypass the hall call. The person in the hall doesn't know," said Joseph C. Walker, product manager for gearless elevators at Farmington, Conn.-based Otis Elevator, a subsidiary of United Technologies.

Smart elevators can be programmed to give special priority at certain hours of the day to a floor with different traffic patterns from the rest of the building. During meal times, two elevators of New York's World Trade Center serve only the Windows on the World restaurant on the 107th floor.

On the way to the top of skyscrapers, maximum speed for smart elevators is no faster than for automatic elevators: about 18 mph. That speed limit is not legal or mechanical, but human. At high speeds, cars begin to pop, and "If you accelerate too fast, your pants fall down. There's a comfort level," said Donald W. Brooks, vice president for new products at Toledo, Ohio-based Schindler Elevator, a subsidiary of Lucerne, Switzerland-based Schindler Holding, one of the world's largest elevator makers.

At the end of a ride, programming can fool the mechanistic child or juvenile adult who presses buttons for every floor just before leaving the elevator. In some smart elevators, if the total weight of all occupants is less than 300 pounds and four or more stops are requested, the elevator automatically cancels all requests.

Anybody left inside must start pushing buttons all over again.

Finally, if a smart car is mechanically or electrically impeded, it can even call a mechanic for help.

"You can dispatch someone to fix an elevator before the owner of the building knows it's broken," said William S. Lewis, a partner of Jaros, Baum & Bolles, a New York consulting company.

## Timber demand may slow in '89

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Demand for U.S. timber products in both domestic and overseas markets probably will slacken in 1989 while prices will remain relatively stable, a U.S. Forest Service economist predicted.

In a report prepared for the Department of Agriculture's annual outlook conference, Robert Phelps predicted slight drops in demand for softwood lumber and plywood domestically and a slowdown in exports of most forest products, including raw logs.

Phelps said that "many of the important U.S. timber-products markets have shown declines or somewhat lower rates of growth over the first three quarters of 1988 than in 1987."

"In addition, prospective trends in several of the important indicators point to continued declines or slower growth in the months ahead."

Phelps said Wednesday the key factor was the likely continued downturn in housing construction.

More than one-third of softwood lumber and plywood used in the United States involves housing construction and Phelps said housing starts for 1988 will probably be 10.5 percent below 1987 levels.

For 1989, Phelps said most analysts forecast a dip of roughly 3 percent in housing starts. The drop will be caused by slightly higher mortgage interest rates anticipated next year.

Phelps said domestic production of softwood lumber is expected to be down about 6 percent in 1988 compared with 1987 and that "further declines" in production are forecast next year.

Softwood lumber prices, up during the first half of 1988, have been declining in recent months and Phelps said they will "not rise markedly in the near future."

Phelps said the consumption of softwood plywood this year will be about 2.4 percent below 1987 levels and will likely decline about 2 percent in 1989.

Softwood plywood prices have been erratic during 1988 and Phelps said that if demand drops in 1989 a "sustained rise in prices is not likely."

"Demand in overseas markets" has been strong during the year, but "some slowing" is expected in 1989, Phelps said.

Principal exports markets are Japan, for softwood logs and lumber, pulp chips, wood pulp and paper and board products and western Europe for lumber, plywood, wood pulp and paper and board.

"Our major western European trading partners expect an easing back in their purchases as a result of probable rising interest rates and slightly slower overall growth," Phelps said. "Industry analysts also expect that shipments to our major Pacific Rim markets also will be smaller than they were this year."

Softwood log exports are expected to reach 1.4 billion board feet this year, up 11 percent over 1987 levels, Phelps said. China has become an increasingly important market for softwood logs, with shipments in 1988 double the volume of last year.

Industry sources believe log exports will drop to about 1 billion board feet in 1989, Phelps said.

Phelps said plywood production this year was expected to reach a record level, up about 2 percent over 1987.

## Expert fears overproduction despite drought

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Huge grain surpluses resembling those that ushered in the rural crisis of the early 1980s could be just around the corner despite current drought-reduced supplies, warns a leading government economist.

The drought has altered the immediate outlook, but in a world of subsidized agriculture, the long-term tendency to overproduce lurks only slightly below the surface, said Ewen M. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture for economics.

Because of the summer drought, the world with-sold the steepest decline in grain stocks ever recorded, he acknowledged in remarks to the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference last week.

The 29 percent plunge in U.S. grain production — more than a third of the nation's corn and more than half of the spring wheat crop — turned markets upside down. Banned were surpluses and bargain basement prices. Tight supplies and steep prices became the rule.

According to Wilson, however, the change has not altered the works of Thomas Malthus, the 18th century philosopher who predicted almost 200 years ago that global population would outrun the planet's food supply.

"Today's Malthusians say that we have reached a plateau in agricultural productivity — that the easy gains in crop yields have been won and that future gains will be diminished," he said. "Furthermore they say that environmental degradation will further constrain productivity and that the advances of biotechnology are years away."

In fact, said Wilson, farm productivity has in-

creased 30 percent in the last decade alone. At that rate, farmers and the government will be wrestling with surpluses of 1.4 billion bushels of corn, 320 million bushels of wheat and 200 million bushels of soybeans, even if no land idled under

**'The fact is, agricultural productivity continues to outpace the growth in demand for agricultural products. The danger today is that policymakers will be misled by the present tightness in global grain supplies brought about by the drought.'**

— Ewen Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture for economics

the 1985 farm law is returned to production.

There is little reason to believe that the pace of technological improvement in agriculture will slow in the years ahead, Wilson said. "If anything, dramatic breakthroughs are on the horizon. Within the next few years, biotechnology will move from the laboratory into commercial use, potentially offering new plant varieties resistant to insects, heat, drought, frost and disease."

The bottom line is that underlying fundamentals may have been masked but they have not been changed by the 1988 drought, he said.

American agriculture has long been plagued by a chronic excess capacity, Wilson said. He cited a study by USDA's Economic Research Service which showed 9 percent excess capacity for all of the nation's agriculture in the 1980s and more than 20 percent for major program crops such as corn and wheat.

The fact is, agricultural productivity continues

to outpace the growth in demand for agricultural products," he said. "The danger today is that policymakers will be misled by the present tightness in global grain supplies brought about by the drought."

"Analysts have always been swayed by conditions prevailing at the time they make their estimates, and they have frequently underestimated the capacity of farmers to expand production," he said. "But history has demonstrated time and time again that when prices give the signal to expand output, farmers invariably respond."

For a number of reasons, the rebuilding of stocks this time may be gradual rather than sudden, Wilson said. He cited an eventual removal of 40 million acres from production by the Conservation Reserve Program.

"Despite these caveats, I believe it would be a great mistake to ignore long-term fundamentals," Wilson said. "Barring another drought, the odds are in favor of a rebound in production and a rebuilding of stocks."

"Even if this rebuilding is gradual, it underlines the importance of the reforms that have been proposed by the United States for agriculture in the Uruguay Round of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations," he added.

In the talks, the United States has proposed a gradual phaseout of agricultural subsidies, a proposal that has thus far failed to arouse much enthusiasm in Europe.

"In the absence of such reform," said Wilson, "it will be difficult to avoid a return to the costly and wasteful agricultural surpluses that have plagued us in the past."

## Jerome industrial park to open in January

By DENISE TURNER

Times News correspondent

JEROME — It's almost ribbon-cutting time at Jerome's new South Lincoln Industrial Park.

"We expect to be in full production shortly after the first of the year," said Dan Hellic, vice president of marketing for Bridon PLC, a rope and wire manufacturer based in Albert Lea, Minn.

Bridon had hoped to be in production this fall. "The delay is due mainly to getting the right equipment set up and making sure everyone is thoroughly trained," Hellic said.

Bridon West, a subsidiary company and manufacturer of baling twine, is scheduled to be the first plant to begin operations at Jerome's new industrial park.

The plant will initially employ 18 people, with the possibility of adding more employees after Jan. 1, Hellic said. Among the 18 employees is Ken Fuller, the Jerome plant's manager. All 18 people have been hired and now are being trained in Jerome, Hellic said.

Some machinery already has been installed at the Jerome plant, Hellic noted, and the fact that a railroad spur at the industrial park has not yet

been completed had nothing to do with the decision to delay opening of the plant. "We always have the option to track," he said.

Bridon PLC's group operation is headquartered in the United Kingdom, with ownership divided among shareholders in the British stock market. The company employs more than 4,000 people in 20 countries around the world, Hellic said.

"We are extremely pleased about the opportunity to be in Jerome," Hellic said. "We have looked forward to opening this plant in the Magic Valley area for seven or eight years and everyone in the organization is very excited about it."

## Amid criticisms, farm subsidies continue on both sides of Atlantic

Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The biggest countries for agricultural exports, the Americans and Europeans, agree that the cost of farm subsidies are no longer justifiable.

But despite appeals for a dismantling of subsidies, protectionism on both sides of the Atlantic in the farm sector has not been stopped.

On the contrary, the European Community and the United States are caught up in a farm-subsidy race. Since 1981 the U.S. has increased its farm-price-support spending

from \$4 billion to \$25 billion annually. The E.C. has doubled such spending to \$26 billion.

Taxpayers throughout the Western world pay over \$240 billion a year for farm subsidies, more than double the amount spent for development aid. Then there are the additional billions that consumers pay in the form of artificially high food prices.

The dismantling of farm-support spending is the most difficult obstacle facing the efforts within the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade framework to liberalize world trade. Agriculture-policy issues will likely be the

central point when trade ministers from about 100 GATT member countries meet in Montreal Dec. 5 for a mid-term review of the "Uruguay Round" of trade-liberalization talks.

Alfred King, U.S. ambassador to the E.C. in Brussels, warned agriculture was the only issue he believed would produce a "serious break" in U.S.-Community relations.

According to statistics, in the battle for the European farmers' share of world markets, the E.C. subsidized grain exports by some \$170 per ton in 1987. The U.S. supported its grain sales with subsidies of \$100 dollars per

ton. According to calculations by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, almost 50 percent of farmers' incomes in the E.C. are directly derived from state support, either in the form of direct subsidies or indirect price supports. In the United States the ratio is 35 percent.

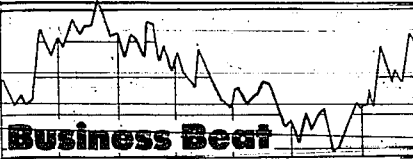
On either side of the Atlantic, no other segment of the population receives such high state-funded support as do farmers.

Meanwhile, conventional forces no longer apply to what is happening on world markets. For the E.C. and U.S., international

markets are the dumping grounds for their surplus produce. With both sides doing their best to undercut the other, prices have slumped to levels that no farmer can match.

The loser in all this are the Third World countries. With hardly anything else to offer except farm goods, such countries cannot come close to competing against the subsidized food from the agro-superpowers.

In the search for a way out of this situation, three groups have emerged. Besides the U.S. and the E.C., a third entity is the so-called " Cairns group" of 14 food-exporting countries.



**Business Beat**

**Rural appraisers to meet Monday**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill.

Lee Taylor, a member of the Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission will speak.

**Fair board meeting is noon Monday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo Board will meet at noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The board will discuss the theme for 1989 and rates for space among other matters.

**Legislative breakfast set for Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — "Eggs 'n Issues", the annual legislative breakfast sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will be at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Bar Club.

Local legislators will present a forecast of the coming legislative session. The chamber's legislative agenda will be presented.

The cost is \$7.50 for chamber members and \$10 for non-members. For reservations call the Chamber office at 733-3974.

**Productivity seminar is Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — A one-day seminar titled "Getting Things Done" will be conducted Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The seminar to teach people how to increase productivity while lowering stress. It is sponsored by CareerTrack Seminars in Boulder, Colo.

For more information call (303) 447-2300.

**Business counseling rep available**

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives program will be available for counseling potential and existing business owners on Thursday at the Region IV Development office.

Appointments should be made by calling 734-6586.

**Water Users hold weekend seminar**

BOISE — The Idaho Water Users Association will hold its annual water law and resource issues seminar Friday and Saturday at the Owyhee Plaza.

Experts will discuss Snake River Basin adjudication, negotiating settlements of resource issues, and possible protection of Idaho water from out-of-state diversion.

Registration may be obtained by calling 344-6690.

**On the move**

**Idaho opens Green Thumb office**

TWIN FALLS — The state's first Department of Labor's Green Thumb program office has opened here.

The program is designed to help low income people over age 55 to get back into the work force.

"We've never had a state office in Idaho before," said director Jim Reardon. "It's always been in Salt Lake City."

The new Idaho office will serve the entire state. It is located in Twin Falls because this is where Reardon lives, he said.

The office is located in the old nurses' home building next to the hospital. The address is 650 Addison Ave. W., Annex A, Suite 301.

**Tradewinds**

Kathryn Benefiel has been appointed the new station manager for SkyWest, the Delta Airlines connection in Twin Falls.

She is a licensed weather observer and her duties will include supervising ground operations and the ground staff and all airport weather observation and reporting.

She started with the company three years ago as a ticket agent.

Cynthia Willmot has been appointed program director at the Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome. She will be working in the detention center and in an outreach program with the Twin Falls and Jerome schools.

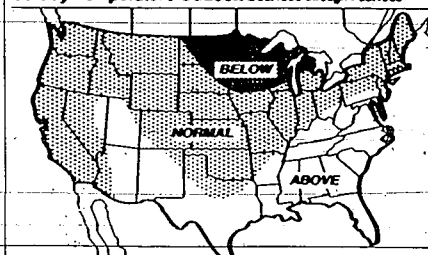
She has worked with emotionally disturbed adolescents and peer counselor programs in high schools.



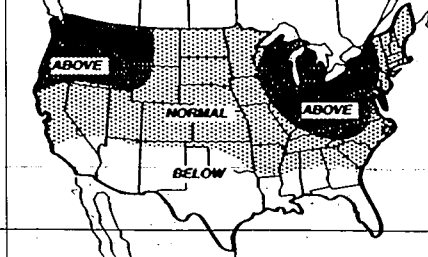
CYNTHIA WILLMOT  
Appointed program director

**Winter forecast**

**90-Day Temperature Outlook Dec. 1988 through Feb. 1989**



**90-Day Precipitation Outlook Dec. 1988 through Feb. 1989**



Source: National Weather Service NOAA

**State Insurance Fund declares record \$15.3 million dividend**

BOISE — The State Insurance Fund, Idaho's largest carrier of workers' compensation insurance, has declared a \$15.3 million dividend for policyholders who were insured with the Fund for at least six months between July 1986 and June 1987.

This represents a return of about 45 percent of annual premium. These dividends are being distributed in over 8,200 checks to be mailed and hand-delivered to policy holders on Jan. 5, 1989.

"This record dividend represents State Insurance Fund growth, compared with a \$10.8 million dividend in 1987 and a \$6.2 million dividend in 1986," said Merle Parsley, fund manager.

**Red meat packing up 13% in October**

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for October totaled 47.5 million pounds, up 13 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

October production showed an 11 percent decrease from September's 53.6 million pounds.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 64,300 head compared to 56,700 head the same month last year and 74,200 head in September.

Other October slaughter in the state included 9,800 hogs and 500 sheep and lambs. Red meat production for the United States in October totaled 3.5 billion pounds, nearly the same as last year.

Nationally, beef production for October totaled 2.01 billion pounds, down 4 percent from last year. Cattle slaughter totaled 2.07 million head, down 5 percent from October, 1987. Hog slaughter, at 8.09 million head, was up 5 percent from last year.

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**WENDELL GRANGE SUPPLY** **SKIL** **JEROME CO OP SUPPLY**

**Power Tools SALE**

**Gifts For Mom & Dad**

<b>SKILL TWIST</b> #2105 VARIABLE SPEED SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$18<sup>95</sup> \$25<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>PROFESSIONAL CORDLESS DRILL</b> #273504 SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$139<sup>95</sup> \$210<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>SKILL JIG SAW</b> #4235-01 SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$39<sup>95</sup> \$51<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>AUTO SCROLL JIG SAW</b> #4355-02 SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$46<sup>99</sup> \$54<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>METER BOX SAW</b> #3810 SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$199<sup>95</sup> \$349<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>8 1/4" TABLE SAW</b> SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$179<sup>95</sup> \$215<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SKILL SUPER TWIST</b> SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$29<sup>99</sup> \$39<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>1/2" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL</b> SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$46<sup>99</sup> \$56<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>CIRCULAR SAW</b> 7 1/4" - 2 1/4 HP SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$53<sup>99</sup> \$68<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>10" BAND SAW</b> SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$175<sup>99</sup> \$215<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>CIRCULAR SAW</b> 7 1/4" - 2 1/8 HP SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$45<sup>99</sup> \$59<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>PROFESSIONAL WORM DRIVER CIRCULAR SAW</b> SALE PRICE REG. <b>\$149<sup>95</sup> \$220<sup>00</sup></b>

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•Heat lamps \$1 <sup>99</sup> \$3 <sup>49</sup>	•Red devil soot remover \$4 <sup>99</sup> \$6 <sup>25</sup>
•High lift Jack \$31 <sup>95</sup> \$41 <sup>95</sup>	•Tow Rope \$9 <sup>99</sup> \$13 <sup>95</sup>
•Battery Charger-10-20-30 \$149 <sup>95</sup> \$217 <sup>99</sup>	•1-or-2-horse-Air Compressor \$399 <sup>95</sup>
•Country Fresh laundry det. 100 lb. \$45 <sup>95</sup> \$55 <sup>95</sup>	•Simple Green \$3 <sup>99</sup> \$5 <sup>20</sup>
•Key Coveralls 1-991.185 \$19 <sup>95</sup> \$23 <sup>25</sup>	•3 pak Jersey Gloves \$3 <sup>15</sup> \$4 <sup>15</sup>
•Rain Suits \$9 <sup>99</sup> \$12 <sup>95</sup>	•Extension Cords
•Key Planner shirt w/snaps \$14 <sup>95</sup> \$19 <sup>95</sup>	25' #03327 \$5 <sup>99</sup> \$8 <sup>99</sup>
•Fleece Sweat shirts \$19 <sup>95</sup> \$22 <sup>95</sup>	50' #03151 \$8 <sup>99</sup> \$14 <sup>99</sup>
•Insulated Flannel shirts w/snaps \$18 <sup>95</sup> \$22 <sup>15</sup>	100' #03101 \$15 <sup>99</sup> \$26 <sup>45</sup>
	•Splitting Maul \$12 <sup>99</sup> \$15 <sup>99</sup>
	•Moon Boots (while they last) \$11 <sup>95</sup>

**WENDELL GRANGE SUPPLY** 175 WEST MAIN WENDELL 536-5361

**JEROME CO OP SUPPLY** 837 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-2388

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# Business/Farming

## Briefly

### BLM has summer jobs available

DENVER — The Bureau of Land Management is seeking applicants to fill a limited number of summer seasonal positions, primarily between May and September 1989.

Most of the positions will be in the Western states, and many will require a duty station in a remote area. Jobs are typically related to forestry, fire, range, archaeology, recreation, biological sciences, and engineering.

Applications may be obtained from any BLM office. All applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15 and sent to: Bureau of Land Management, Denver Federal Center, Building 50, D-530-S, P. O. Box 25047, Denver, Colo. 80225-0047.

### BLM selling 20 parcels of U.S. land

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management is selling 20 parcels of federal land in Idaho, containing about 32,105 acres, for oil and gas leasing on Dec. 14.

The oral auction will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Sagebrush/Ponderosa Room of the BLM Idaho State Office, 3360 Americana Terrace, Boise.

The sale room will open at 8:30 a.m. to allow bidders time to register. Only oral bids offered at the sale will be accepted. Leases will be awarded to the qualified bidder offering the highest acceptable bid. The minimum acceptable bid is \$2 per acre.

Copies of parcel sale lists and bid results lists will be available for purchase at \$5 each at the BLM Idaho State Office.

### IC-Industries changes its name

ST. LOUIS — Chicago-based IC-Industries, parent company of Pet Incorporated with facilities in Buhl, has

changed its name to Whitman Corp.

The new name is adapted from Whitman's Chocolates, a division of Pet, a specialty convenience foods manufacturer. The name change will have no effect on Pet's local operations or its Whitman's Chocolates Division, according to a company press release.

The change coincides with the spin-off of the Illinois Central Railroad as a separate company. The spin-off is the latest step in the corporation's evolution from an industrial and commercial company to a strategic management company focusing on consumer goods and services. The name "Whitman" was selected because of its familiarity, simplicity and reputation.

### Weights, measures law starts Jan. 1

MOSCOW — New systems for reporting weights and measures and identifying goods shipped abroad will be required by law Jan. 1.

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture is joining with state and federal agencies in urging exporters to become aware of these requirements.

The metric system of measurement must be used in reporting quantities and shipping weights of goods listed on export declarations. The shift to the metric system is a provision of the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1988.

In Boise, Chairman R.L. Henry of the Idaho District Export Council said the overall aim of the new trade legislation is to "make it possible for American business to increase sales of products in international markets."

Henry said federal and state offices in Boise are cooperating in an information program that will provide answers to questions export sellers may have about metric measurements and the new HS Schedule B numbers.

## Scientists develop 4 new potatoes

The Associated Press.

BLACKFOOT — After 14 years of breeding and development, four new potato varieties are ready for taste-testing.

But they face some formidable competition — Idaho's famous Russet Burbank.

The new tubers will be evaluated for taste, color and texture by volunteers at the Bingham County Extension office throughout this week, with more testing scheduled in March.

The planned development of new potato varieties has been going on for more than 30 years, said geneticist Stephen Love at the University of Idaho Experimental Center in Aberdeen.

Research is geared toward improving an already high-quality product that was developed by accident 120 years ago by Luther Burbank. Experts want to increase the potato's resistance to diseases such as leaf roll and an early die fungus, as well as develop a better variety for shipping that can be harvested earlier than the Russet Burbank.

"We have a good quality Russet and because of a strong marketing program, have sold it to the world," Love said. "Basically we want to im-

prove on the Russet's weak points and develop a better round white shipping potato."

The process of selecting the best plants to cross begins in the center's greenhouse. The resulting seeds are planted and from the tubers produced, scientists begin the selection process.

"Nothing in genetics is predictable, but a new variety will come through a developed program, not out of the back yard," Love said. "The reason for the taste panel is to make sure we are not missing anything when we select potatoes for culinary quality."

Because it is the first time exten-

sion personnel have conducted the taste experiment, Bingham and Fremont County extension home economists Marylou Ruby and Janice Stimpson traveled to St. Paul, Minn., earlier this year for training.

Following baking, eight taste testers compare the unseasoned potatoes and rate them on a scale from 0 to 9 for color, texture and flavor.

The spuds will again be judged in March after four months' storage to determine how time affects quality.

"We're hoping to get a research grant to purchase a convection oven and fryer to do more advanced testing," Mrs. Ruby said.

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## Company sells potatoes ready for microwave

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — This fall, Dick Thomas Produce began marketing individually selected No. 1 Russets that can be punctured and popped into a microwave oven and cooked in four or five minutes.

The packing plant uses two machines in this process, one putting a clear plastic film around the spud. The second pokes a tiny hole in the plastic, then sucks out the air so the potato is sealed nearly air-tight.

Thomas said the vacuum-packed film can add up to 30 days to the shelf life of the potatoes.

Potatoes selected are before being placed in the wrapping machines and checked again for defects once they've been wrapped.

"They've got to be near perfect, or people will not pick them up," Thomas said.

Once wrapped in the clear plastic film, a Universal Products Code label is placed on the spuds so grocery store checkout scanner machines can read the prices. He doesn't know how much grocers charge for the potatoes, but he sells 10-pound boxes for \$5.50 at the packing plant.

A market survey indicated the potatoes would sell well to two-income couples without children. In marketing lingo, they're known as "dinks," double-income, no kids.

Many of these couples like to buy foods that can be purchased in smaller packages and cooked easily. After the potatoes have finished cooking, the consumer can pull a "tear tape" that quickly opens the wrapping.

Dick Thomas Produce sells the individually wrapped potatoes to stores, food wholesalers and supermarket chains in the Midwest and the East Coast.

The potatoes are not on store shelves in Idaho because there is simply too much competition here from old-fashioned potatoes that sell at a lower price, he said.

# 8.50%

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# To Rate This High With Most Banks, You'll Have To Wait Around Five Years.

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Just deposit \$10,000 or more, and you'll earn an interest rate higher than the rate our competitors pay on 5-year CDs.

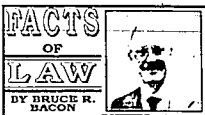
So don't wait. Even though we've extended this special 21-month CD offer until December 15th, these rates won't be around forever.

	TERM	RATE	YIELD
The Benj. Franklin	21-Month	8.50%	8.77%
First Interstate of Idaho	5-Year	8.15%	8.46%
First Security Bank	5-Year	8.20%	8.46%
Key Bank	5-Year	8.13%	8.43%
Idaho First Bank	5-Year	8.25%	8.51%
Washington Federal	5-Year	7.80%	8.11%

\*Rates subject to change.

(These rates are based on a \$10,000 deposit. A telephone survey was conducted by Columbia Information Systems, Inc., on December 1, 1988. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.)

**The Benj. Franklin**  
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.  
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"Justice, being destroyed, will destroy; being preserved, will preserve; it must never, therefore, be violated." Manu, Hindu poet, circa 1200 B.C.

Impeachment of public officials and politicians is traditionally undertaken for high crimes and misdemeanors, such as politically motivated illegal acts.

The federal courts have upheld the restriction against people congregating and demonstrating within 500 feet of a foreign embassy.

A credit card customer, when opening a new account, must be told specifically what the finance charges will be and the method used to figure such charges.

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# Legals Classified

002-008

E

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**001-Florists**  
The regularly scheduled December meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc., will be held on December 14, 14-16, 1988, at the Red Lion Inn, Downtown, 1800 Franklin, Boise, Idaho. The General Member meeting will be December 15th, beginning at 10:00 p.m. Sincerely,  
Greg Low  
Executive Secretary  
Publish: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, December 3, 4, 5, 1988.

**002-Lost & Found**  
Found: Black lab mix, followed by homo from Main Avenue, near Madrona, Call 733-1371.

**003-Special Notices**  
**ATTENTION**  
CLASSIFIED READERS  
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers we do our best to screen for the reputation of clients and to be on the look out to screen for any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.  
Christmas Open House  
Hendricks - December 24th & 1-10-15 135 5th Ave. E.  
CHRISTMAS TREES  
Union City - 2383 E. 4th, Sun. 9:05-9:45 A.M.  
CLASSY JAZZ TRIO  
available for your Christmas and New Years parties. Call 734-8228 or 733-8371.  
Hard water spots? A specialist will gladly clean your dishes, glassware, chrome, etc.  
Dianne, 734-3343.  
Me and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the donors of prayers, cards, calls and flowers during my stay in the hospital. A special "thank you" to Dr. James D. Lohmann and the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital on the afternoon of November 1, 1988; and Dr. R. J. Kibler, St. Joseph's Hospital staff and second floor employees during my stay at VMHC.  
Eugene & Sylvia Hill  
Thank you for what you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0706.

### 006-Personals

**OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS**  
Attention: 733-9113  
**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.  
Rent your Santa today!  
Hire available: 734-2229  
Single? Lonely? You'll meet other singles and make new friends through social and group dating activities. Singles and support for single parents, with or without children in the home. All ages welcome. Call 734-4747 733-3214, 543-5716, 324-3783. Singles Inc., P.W.P.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

A management opportunity with the City of Twin Falls. The position of Director of Public Safety Services, Salary range, \$31,341-\$33,190, plus benefits. The Director of Public Safety is responsible to the City Manager for the management of the City's Police and Fire Services. The city is one of the few cities in the County that has consolidated its police and fire functions. This position provides a unique opportunity for a results oriented, values driven manager. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in Business Management, Public Administration, Administration of Justice or equivalent combination of education, training and experience; well developed management skills with five years progressive responsibility in management experience; BA/BS in management, and the ability to manage public services with limited resources. For additional information contact: 733-2291 or current resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 1007, Twin Falls, Idaho 83307-0107.

**ACCOUNTANT.** Must have degree and minimum two years experience in income tax and financial preparation. Computer knowledge. Year round position. Send resume with return to Box 2816, Jackson, WY, 83001.

**AIR DEFENSE** job advanced technical training as you maintain, maintain, maintain, maintain. Over 3600 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging & medical. Call 733-2971 in Twin Falls, Army. Be All You Can Be.

**AIRLINE CAREERS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Flight crew and all ground positions. Excellent salary and flight benefits. Opportunity for advancement. An experienced pilot needed. Call 487-2819.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time milker, must be positive, energetic, self-motivated person. Send resume to: 733-2291 or current resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 1007, Twin Falls, Idaho 83307-0107.

**DAIRY HERD MANAGER**  
Looking for self-motivated person to run 1,600 cow dairy. Must have minimum 5 years experience in dairy. References. Information kept confidential. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond to: Box 6, Times-News, PO Box 245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Full-time counter sales position available. Knowledge of pipe and sprinkler fittings helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Pipeco, 462 Washington, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** needed for full-time position. 2 1/2 days per week. Benefits available. 733-2471. Only apply at 1st Sheabone N. St. 205A, 9-2 and 4-9.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**  
Chem-Brite Chemical Co. at Salt Lake City, Utah is a manufacturer of industrial maintenance chemicals. We are looking for a self-motivated individual to represent the Twin Falls area. Complete training with backup support from the national office. Excellent fringe benefits. For personal interview phone Michael Hamilton, Tues. or Wed. from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm at the Holiday Inn 733-8592.

**Part-time milk** testers. Applicants call 536-2040.

**PIZZA HUT** is now accepting applications for pizza delivery/water/waffles, per 19 years old. Varied hours available. Apply in person at the manager at 1210 South Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls. Salary range: \$5.00-\$6.00.

**Professional garage door** installer with some service experience. SW Wyoming area experience. No relocation, references required. Call 1-307-875-3714.

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Willis Motor Co.**  
236 Sheabone St. W.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**NOW TRAINING**  
If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, now is the time! Willis Motor Company has openings for the right individuals. Excellent income opportunity and benefits.  
See Greg Wilgoff or Vince DiMaggio

**TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
#791 Monroe 100-400 BLK  
Quincy 100-400 BLK  
Madison 100-400 BLK  
#784 Madison Washington St.  
#758 Madison 400-600 BLK  
Jefferson 400-600 BLK  
Adams 400-600 BLK  
Madison Circle  
Monroe Circle  
Marion Circle  
If you live near this area call:  
**The Times-News**  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0844

### Are You A Secretary?

Working for a company or a professional service which offers no advancements or real career potential?  
Would you like to work for a company who offers excellent promotional opportunities?  
Are you a person with proven talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards?  
If you have answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we are looking for.  
Cactus Peto's, Inc. in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Administrative Assistant. Who shall have the following skills and background:  
- Minimum 3 years experience in an office environment.  
- Computer skills in word processing and Lotus desirable.  
- Excellent with details and in creating good paper flow management systems.  
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.  
- Strong organizational skills.  
- Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised.  
If you are interested and have a sincere desire to progress in your career path, please contact the personnel office of Cactus Peto's, in your home or by telephone on Monday thru Friday to set up an interview. Please come prepared with a resume and 4 letter of reference, if available. Call 733-5163 or 733-1214, ext. 146 today!

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Christian Motorcyclists - meeting Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. December 10th at the Golden Oriole Restaurant in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in joining CMA and forming a local group, please call 733-1100.

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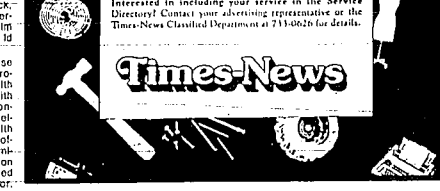


**Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.**

Published daily in the Times-News Classified, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs. Whether you're searching for spring cleaning help, home improvement professionals, or even other assistance, this classified guide can be soval for a future reference.

So, don't despair! Just turn the page to your Classified Service Directory.

Interested in including your service in the Service Directory? Contact your advertising representative at the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0826 for details.



### 007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time milker, must be positive, energetic, self-motivated person. Send resume to: 733-2291 or current resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 1007, Twin Falls, Idaho 83307-0107.

**DAIRY HERD MANAGER**  
Looking for self-motivated person to run 1,600 cow dairy. Must have minimum 5 years experience in dairy. References. Information kept confidential. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond to: Box 6, Times-News, PO Box 245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Full-time counter sales position available. Knowledge of pipe and sprinkler fittings helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Pipeco, 462 Washington, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** needed for full-time position. 2 1/2 days per week. Benefits available. 733-2471. Only apply at 1st Sheabone N. St. 205A, 9-2 and 4-9.

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### FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR ALL THE TIME

**FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS**  
ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 139 6th AVE W.  
1. Female black lab Dachshund.  
2. Male fawn Pomeranian.  
FOR ADOPTION:  
1. Male white cocker spaniel.  
2. Female, white, Dachshund X.  
3. Neutered male Australian Shepherd.  
4. Male Brittany Spaniel, neutered.  
5. Female black poodle X.  
6. Spayed female blonde, black X, all spots and husky/border.  
7. An older female black lab.  
Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday  
733-0550

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### 007-Business Opps.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
National company needs mature, ambitious people to earn \$3 invest in 1000's for ordinary income clients. No financial background necessary. We want a chance for higher income with respect. Call Don Davis.  
Wanda Reed, Inc. 208-587-8154

### 007-Business Opps.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
Nursing Assistants competitive wages. Complete training, good benefits. One of two nanny's in New York, non-smokers. Call 516-933-8522.

### 007-Business Opps.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
If your ambition is rising, but your income is flat, it's time to make your year in 2000. Invest in a business opportunity that will make you your own decision and earn the high of the highest compensation percentage in the industry leading our work. We have proven free training to get your career off to a good start. To qualify, you must be at least 23 years old. If you're willing to invest at least \$2,500 in a 100% refund, you're already on your way. With a minimum down payment, financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.  
Meet DOT and Mayflower standards.  
Wanda Reed, Inc. Call 208-587-8154  
Ask for Dept. 218

### 007-Business Opps.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
Challenging staff position in CT/MRI departments. Send resume to: 733-0826. Magnific Imaging, 215 S. 7th, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

# Selected offers-Rentals

008-054

### 006-Sales People

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.**  
 Opportunity to own a business with cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in high salary area. Responsibilities of operations, write P.E. Hopkins, President, Box 715, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. **1-800-352-7017**  
**United Need Opportunity**  
 person to sell full line of quality lubricants to manufacturing, construction & farm customers in Twin Falls area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write B.B. Hill, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 91029, Ft. Worth, TX 76161 or call (817) 323-2338.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

### 009-Adult Care Services

Room for rent in retirement home. For more information call Silver and Gold Retirement home; 733-3275.

### 010-Professional Services

**AMERICAN PERSONNEL Temporary Services**  
 "Six offers to serve you"  
 M/F/H/R/V/COE  
 •Twin Falls..... 734-4555  
 •Boise..... 342-0155  
 •Nampa..... 467-5621  
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 •Reno, NV..... 702-738-1955  
 •Winnemucca..... 702-233-2299  
**C & D Domestic Travel Agents**  
 Alaska, Hawaii, Continental, etc. Work Guaranteed. 423-5031-423-5079 or 678-3369.  
**DRYWALL**, Tom S. 732-4549.

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### 015-Income Property

2 triplex units, above average, disability, low vacancy rate, choice location near CSI. Sale based on net income and special pricing structure. No agents. 733-1169 weekdays.

### 021-Wanted

**021-Investment CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT.**  
 I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contract, etc. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair. **1-800-345-4655 ext E115**

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 I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contract, etc. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair. **1-800-345-4655 ext E115**

### 030-Homes For Sale

**DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY**  
 Buy a home now! This white brick rambler features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a formal dining area, a small pool, family room with a fireplace, a covered patio and a large deck. Make this your Christmas gift to yourself. Call Cindy to see this \$69,900 home. **733-1169**

### 030-Homes For Sale

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**734-0400**  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

### 030-Homes For Sale

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
 2 bath home in 2.5 acre SE of Twin in Rock Creek. No qualifying to assume a 12% loan. Call for more info. Only \$51,500. Gary to buy this home. 526-666

### 030-Homes For Sale

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**734-0400**  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

### 030-Homes For Sale

**GENEROUS**  
 Floor plan in this country home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, large carpeted garage, fenced yard and satellite dish. Call Ben or Virginia for details or appointment to see this home. \$95,000. 378-88

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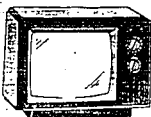
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On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a television he found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

067-Miscellaneous

Computer, \$50, wicker table/chair, \$30, 324-5954. Excellent Dorina 930, and owner, 7500. Call 734-5119.

067-Miscellaneous

United airline ticket, Twin Falls to Chicago, Jan 3, \$150. 543-6447. Reservations apply.

069-Camera Equip.

Camera-XR10 Ricoh, fully auto, new, warranty papers, \$400 value for \$250. 733-4371.

074-Musical Instruments

Beautiful Cherrywood Wurliator organ, \$500. Call 734-4534.

077-Home Entertainment

For sale: Brand new, never used, 1609 45 inch screen Panasonic TV. Won in a contest.

079-Appliances

15 cu ft upright Kenmore freezer, 2 years old, like new cond. \$200. 733-1948.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

Extra clean 2 bdrm in Twin, appls, carpet, laundry facilities. NO PETS \$220 + dep. 326-4250 or after 8, 326-1048.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

SECURE 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Mature adult. \$325 minimum.

050-Office and Business Rental

INSULATED SHOP Truck door, 2150 sq ft. office/restrm. 734-2347.

068-Computers

Now Apple II software. HOMEWORKER, latest best secondary education program.

077-Home Entertainment

Consolo stereo, also record cabinet. Will hold 14 Christmas. Call 324-5299.

075-Auto Dealers

1600 sq ft, new brick building. Office, overhead heated. \$400. 734-4000.

066-Mobile Home Sp.

Are you a movie buff? Got \$65 for movie, video, or a month on Starline Premiere Cinema.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

Maple Grove Apartments. 1 bdrm, appls, 325. 733-8300 or 733-3717.

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Advertisement for Subaru 4WD Turbo and Subaru Justy GL. Includes images of the cars and promotional text: 'Welcome a cuddly Polar Bear and a 5-foot Live Spruce to your home this Christmas. And, of course, the new or used vehicle of your choice. From Canyon Motors!' and 'Now Save \$5740' and 'Now Save \$2607'.

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Merchandise-Recreational

081-Furniture & Carpet

Nice order 3 piece olive green sectional sofa... 1999 Call 733-5181 after 5:30...

082-Building Materials

BUILDING SUPPLIES West End Sales Co... Solve your cash flow problems...

088-Variety Foods

Pastorale fine produce-red and russet potatoes... 50 pounds, \$5.00...

090-Pets & Supplies

8 month red miniature Dachshund, good with kids... 175 Call 543-8275.

092-Auctions

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE Farm-ales, estates, liquors... 734-5332

103-Daily Equipment

LoLine 4 unit mixers with compressor. All complete... 1500. Call 530-6713.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Who can question partner about a possible revoke? Are the laws the same in rubber bridge as in duplicate?

083-Garage Sales

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE 4000 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID... Sat, 10 to 4, Sun, 12 to 3.

084-Tools

LATHIE Atlas 12" power tools, miter saw, table saw... 516.00. 934-4509.

085-Bicycles

SUPER SAVINGS! Strada Vanhels child's scooter, brand new. Perfect for Christmas... 44.95.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay, 3rd crop, 1 ton, 185 lbs. Call 733-9823. Approx 80 ton 3rd crop hay, 2 wide bales. Approx 1000 lbs. Call 733-9823.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-6055.

114-Farm Implements

1600 Case IH, 2 row corn machine available. Manure hauling. Have trucks, will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER at 733-5882.

Recreational

120-Aviation PA 26-160, now paint, new interior, new glass, 2 Nav Coms, Transponder, recent engine... \$12,000. Call 733-2325.

121-Boats & Access.

New top quality float tube. Also 2 new inflatable boat motor. 1987 motor still in the box. Your choice \$55 each. Call 637-6283.

122-Snow Vehicles

1979 Polaris 500 Centurian. Inquire at Leo's Small Engine Shop, 733-2553. 1984 Polaris snowmobile 660, good condition. Call 934-8265.

125-Campers & Shells

It's cab-over, electric porta-potty, queen bed, portable stove, 1150. 733-2553. 6 ft slide-in camper, 6 ft camper shell, flip shell. Call 734-7356.

082-Building Materials

Fort Harney Lumber 5 shell wood-ply rack, 92"x99" ideal for professional office, recreation room... 733-6924 keep trying

084-Tools

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The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Check or money order is enclosed for \$
I bill my Visa or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule:
Number of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

103-Dairy Equipment
Farmhand 250 Quinchuck loader, JD Quinchuck loader, used very little. Used very little. \$2000. 934-8265.

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Expiration Date

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
REMODELING
STEEL SIDING
TREE SERVICE
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
UPHOLSTERY

# Recreational-Automotive 127-154

**127-Motor Homes**  
 1973 Shasta 22' Class A motor home, 350 Chevy engine, good cond., \$6,000. 324-2010 eyes or 324-6460.  
 1973 Winnebago mini-van, 1700 cc, low miles, rear bath, clean. Call 734-0224.  
 1975 DREAMLINEER 22 foot mini motorhome, awning, heat, stereo, party model, \$2,995.  
 1976 Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2311 daytime or 536-2664 even.  
 1975 Titan, 27' foot, 440, sleeps 6, new Michelin and awning, \$5,500. Call 208-567-8568 after 5 pm.  
 1979 Toga motor home, 440 foot, 275 hp foot, good condition, roof AC, \$9,500. Call 543-4121 or 537-6531.

**128-Utility Trailers**  
 Car hauling trailer with min. load, and tool box. \$700. Call 734-5553.  
 New heavy duty 16 ft trailer, tandem axle, wood floor, 1000 lbs. Call 543-4979.  
 4 wheel utility, canvas cover, excellent condition. \$475. Call 324-3941.

**Automotive**

**132-Auto Parts & Accessories**  
 351 W slightly over stock. Heartran. \$475. 734-7409.

**133-Autos Wanted**  
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you. Call Jean at Canyon Motors Subaru. 734-8600.

**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
 Used 4 wheelers: 1985 Kawasaki, 1970 Suzuki, Kawasaki 1 Twin Falls.  
 1983 Honda CX 500, wind-shield and 2 helmets included, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 734-7443.  
 1983 Kawasaki 550 Two New, Call 734-4940 after 6 pm.  
 1985 Kawasaki KDX 200, like new, must sacrifice. \$950. 733-5776, ask for Howard.

**136-Heavy Equipment**  
 77 DS B dozer will fit 34 loader, 74 977L 3 yd track loader, 100% U.C., \$29,500. 340-340 loader, 100% U.C., \$33,500. Hall's 237-0090.

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
 1983 Ford Ranger XL, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 733-6239.  
 1985 Dodge Ram, 4 ton, 360 motor, excellent condition, mag wheels, running boards, 22,000 miles, like new. Call 422-5344.  
 1986 Ford, 351, 150 XL, 4 wheel drive, power steering 4-brakes, stereo, cruise control, also bumper, new floor, fiberglass shell, new tires, 24,000 miles, \$11,850. Call 7876, ask for Larry.  
 \$500 plus take over payments of 240-balance of \$9,000. 1986 Mazda B7000 pickup plus cab, excellent condition. Call Laurie after 8:00 pm at 734-6335.  
 75 Dodge club cab, AT, P.S., AC, 81k camper, both exc shape. \$2,500. 432-5317 eyes.  
 90' metal flatbed for 4 1/2 ton or 1 ton pickup, manufactured by Greer, includes full-size window, 5th wheel box, rear pull hitch, lights & wiring in good condition. \$700. Terry, 543-5838 eyes.

**140-Heavy Trucks/Semis**  
 Must sell: Truck 1980 KW Conv. 60 inch sleeper, 1991 GMC 115 ton 4 x 4, with 400 cummins, 13 sp axle, 1981 HMC F 1854 axle speed with 24 ft flatbed. 1981 42.5 ft utility flatbed with side stakes, 1980 Ford 350 pickup with snow plow, air compressor, truck washers, chains, binders, tools and straps. Menaple, Idaho. Do. \$70,847-1984 days. 702-872-0122 eyes.  
 1953 Rock 6x6, bantam crane, mounted on GMC 6x6, 1954 GMC 115 ton 4 x 4, with 10,000 lb winch and 10 ft snowblower. Call 728-8415.  
 1983 1 ton Chevrolet, flatbed, long wheel base with duals, will consider partial trade. Call 734-5254.  
 1972 Chevrolet ton truck, good condition. Call 734-4609.  
 1977 Freightliner cab-over-3 axle, 350 Cummins, jake, 100 aped, air, lift, air condition, suspension, good condition \$3600. Phone 733-6293.  
 It's easy to advertise in classified just call 733-0626.

**141-Vans**  
 1979 Ford conversion, excellent condition. Lower, 734-6572.  
 1985 Astro 4.3 liter, V-6, 2 speed automatic, AC, 2nd tires, good condition, runs good. \$2,000. Call 623-4676.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
**SANTA VALLEY DELIVERY**  
 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL  
 1974 Corvette Stingray, 1984 Silver with silver leather interior, EVERY option available. 75k miles NOT DRIVEN STORED & COVERED Mint condition! Call 733-2122 after 6 pm.

1989 Volkswagon beetle, 1984 silver with silver leather interior, EVERY option available. 75k miles NOT DRIVEN STORED & COVERED Mint condition! Call 733-2122 after 6 pm.

1977 VW Bug, \$500 firm. Call 734-6493 after 5 pm.  
 1972 VW Baja Bug, \$1495. Call 734-9234.  
 1973 Toyota Corona Mark II, 4 door, 6 cylinder, AT, AC. Front-end body damage, \$400. Call 734-8600, or 324-5816.  
 1978 Datsun B210, 2 door, great driver car, best offer. Call 552-4602 after 6 pm.  
 1981 Mazda stationwagon, new long black and snow tires, sharp car and very reliable. \$1,995. Call 423-4831.  
 1982 Honda Accord, 4 cylinder, 4 door sedan, good condition, \$3,500. Call 678-7905 after 6 pm, anytime weekends.  
 1982 Honda 4 door Accord, AC, good condition, 1983, 20,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 733-1581.  
 1982 VW Quantum, high miles, excellent condition, \$2,550. 788-4076 evenings.  
 1986 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, PS, PB, 4x4, exc cond, low miles, \$23,499.  
 1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,800 mi, take over balance, which includes collision insurance, excellent condition, must sell! Call 734-3610.

**146-4X4's & ATV's**  
 B170 Chevy 4x4 Ton 4 wheel drive. Very good condition, new tires, clean, low miles. Call after 5:00 pm Jim Bielow 733-0253.  
**CASH ON THE SPOT**  
 Used cars, pickups, RV's. See Jim or Don Carlo at MAGIC VALLEY.  
 MOTORS  
 359 Hudson Ave W. 734-5431  
 Get a Jump on Spring Damani I have a 1981 Yamaha 350 Warrior 2 wheel, low mil, well maintained, asking \$1790. Call Jeff 678-2554 evenings.  
 SACRIFICE 1980 Suburban 350 V8, 2 wheel drive, push start, AM/FM cassette, 33,000 miles on complete rebuilt driveline. \$4,200 or make offer. Call 734-5625.  
 1983 Willys 4 x 4 Pick-up, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, extra tires, tow bar, drive it home. \$400. Call 734-7420.  
 1986 Jeep CJ5, with PTO winch, metal cab, good rubber, V-6, \$2,100. Also a trailer to haul it. \$700. 232-2652.  
 1988 Suburban, 4x4 ton 4x4, 350 automatic, 41 Hanchos lift, 13735 Super-Swampers pool/lifters. Excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 6pm, 825-4146 or 825-5645.  
 1972 Dodge 4 X 4, 1/2 ton, automatic-Hy-wheels-330 work on transfer case, rebuilt transmission, good tires, runs great. \$1,000. Call 734-1416 after 4:00pm.  
 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, PB, PS, AT, 413 engine, off-road suspension, run chrome wheels, looks and runs great; \$2,500 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 526-9275.  
 1976 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 4 spd, PS, PB, lock-out, radial tires, 22,513.  
 1978 Ford 41 ton, PS, PB, 400 engine, 4 spd, must see to appreciate. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 552-4229.  
 1982 Plymouth Trailduster, 20,000 on rebuilt 383. Excellent shape! Call 543-6094.  
 1978 Wagoneer, good condition, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 734-6971 after 5 pm.  
 1979 Dodge pickup, 4 x 4, 2 axle, of tires, lift kit, \$2,000. Call 736-0701.  
 1979 Jeep, soft top, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 734-1263.  
 Call 733-0626 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

**148-Antique Autos**  
 Mechanically perfect, sound body and glass, good tires, are what you'll find on our lot. This car has been in our family nearly 27 years and it still runs to perfection. Please call 733-6550 for details.  
 1957 International pickup, reconditioned engine, sound body, 99,000 miles, runs good. Call 734-4925.  
 1964 Plymouth Baracuda, V8, AT, completely restored with new paint and radial tires. Must see! Best price, \$1750-asking \$3500. Will consider part trade. Evenings 734-1943.  
 1969 RS Camaro, 4 speed, 250, low miles, and wheels, needs some work. \$2,400. Call 324-2142 or 324-3904.

**152-Autos - Buick**  
 1981 Buick Limited, 4 door, runs excellent. 734-0278.  
 1983 Buick Skyhawk station wagon, 5 spd, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, AC, lift, PB, cruise. Call 543-6276.

**154-Autos - Cadillac**  
 1984 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 69,000 miles, looks and runs great, best offer. Call 352-402 after 6pm.  
 1978 Cadillac Biarritz with 57,000 actual miles, \$2,500 or best offer. Even. 324-2721.  
 1979 Coupe de Ville, 37,000 actual miles, one owner, \$1,450. Call 637-4810.

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

**1987 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON DELUXE**  
 Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Wiper, Defogger, Low Miles  
**DAVES SPECIAL \$7,595<sup>00</sup>**

**1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 DOOR DELUXE**  
 Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic Transmission Rear Defogger, Low Miles.  
**DAVES SPECIAL \$7,195<sup>00</sup>**

**1988 BEREITA COUPE**  
 V-6, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Many More Options (3 to choose from NADA \$10,950)  
**DAVES SPECIAL \$8,995<sup>00</sup>**

**1988 TOYOTA CAMRY DELUXE SEDAN**  
 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Reclining Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise, Rear Defogger, Low Miles. See this!  
**DAVES SPECIAL \$12,499<sup>00</sup>**

**1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT**  
 Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Low Miles  
**NADA \$6,950  
 DAVES SPECIAL \$5,999<sup>00</sup>**

**132-Auto Parts & Accessories**  
 DESERT SKY, who will become Desert Sky Collectible Auto Parts is happy to introduce and welcome New Management- Tony Bauer. Although still under operation, Tony's Grand Opening will be soon.  
 Five 9.5 x 16.5 rims & traction tires to fit Ford 3/4 ton pickup. \$250. Call 734-2527.  
 Four 16.5 x 12 Big O studload and snow radials. Mounted and balanced on Honda rims. 3,000 miles. \$100. Call 688-2918.  
**NEW & REBUILT PARTS**  
 Discount prices, including engines and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7094.  
 White spoke wheels, Eight hole 9.50 x 16.5. Four for \$60. Need Wisconsin V4 or V9 engine. Call 837-6283.  
 2-351 engines, Call 734-0937.  
 2-7.50 x 16 studload snow tires on split rim Ford wheels. 27-7.5 x 14 recapped snow tires, on 5 hole 14" Ford wheels. Call 733-4401.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton PU, excellent condition. \$750. Call 733-4216.  
 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 302 3 spd, fair body and interior, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 588-6255.  
 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, cruise, 63,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2,979. Call 543-8523.  
 1980 Dodge 250 4x4, AM/FM cassette, only 45,000 miles on engine, good on gas, uses no oil, body in good shape. \$3,800. Call 678-4139.  
 1982 Chevy 6-10, SWB, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good tires. -clean, runs -good. \$2,400. Call 723-0151 after 6.  
 1982 Dodge, short box with Lazer camper top, carpet interior. \$2,250. 432-4855.  
 1982 Ford F-150, 1/2 ton, V-6, AC, cruise, AT, 2 tanks, new tires, shell, 26,000 miles. Excellent cond. Must sell! \$2,800. Call 734-8653.  
 1982 Silverado 1 ton crew cab dually, tinted windows, AC, PS, AT, AM/FM radio, 73,000 miles. Call 733-9079 before 7am or after 6pm.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**140-Heavy Trucks/Semis**  
 Must sell: Truck 1980 KW Conv. 60 inch sleeper, 1991 GMC 115 ton 4 x 4, with 400 cummins, 13 sp axle, 1981 HMC F 1854 axle speed with 24 ft flatbed. 1981 42.5 ft utility flatbed with side stakes, 1980 Ford 350 pickup with snow plow, air compressor, truck washers, chains, binders, tools and straps. Menaple, Idaho. Do. \$70,847-1984 days. 702-872-0122 eyes.  
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 B170 Chevy 4x4 Ton 4 wheel drive. Very good condition, new tires, clean, low miles. Call after 5:00 pm Jim Bielow 733-0253.  
**CASH ON THE SPOT**  
 Used cars, pickups, RV's. See Jim or Don Carlo at MAGIC VALLEY.  
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 Get a Jump on Spring Damani I have a 1981 Yamaha 350 Warrior 2 wheel, low mil, well maintained, asking \$1790. Call Jeff 678-2554 evenings.  
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 1979 Coupe de Ville, 37,000 actual miles, one owner, \$1,450. Call 637-4810.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**1987 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB PICK UP**  
 5 Speed, AM/FM, Chrome Wheels, Local Owner  
**NADA \$8,375  
 DAVES SPECIAL \$6,999<sup>00</sup>**

**1988 FORD E 150 8 PASS. VAN**  
 V-8, Auto Trans, AM/FM Cassette, Front & Rear Air XL package, Full Insulation  
**NADA \$16,975  
 DAVES SPECIAL \$10,850<sup>00</sup>**

**1987 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4**  
 V-6, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Wheels, Tinted Glass, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Luggage Carrier  
**NADA \$13,375  
 DAVES SPECIAL \$11,995<sup>00</sup>**


**1982 FORD 150 CONVERTED VAN**  
**REAL NICE \$4,995<sup>00</sup>**

**1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4**  
**SEE THIS ONLY \$7,999<sup>00</sup>**  
 units not necessarily as pictured


## JEEP DAYS CONTINUE BIGGEST CHEROKEE SALE EVER!

At Will's Motor Co. we have the biggest selection of Jeep Cherokee 4x4's in our history. Choose from over 20, 4 doors, 2 doors, Base, Sports, Pioneers, and Laredos.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT CHEROKEE YOU'VE BEEN WANTING.



**1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOORS**  
 All With Air Conditioning!  
 List: \$18,438  
 5 TO CHOOSE FROM AT ONE LOW PRICE  
**\$15,989<sup>70</sup>**  
 NOW WITH PROTECTION



**1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DOORS**  
 Base - Sport - Pioneer  
 Listing to: \$17,902  
 5 TO CHOOSE FROM AT ONE LOW PRICE  
**\$14,989<sup>70</sup>**  
 NOW WITH PROTECTION

**Many Models Available For \$500 FACTORY REBATE or LOW LOW 9.8% Financing!**

Expect the Best.

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

AT WILLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

Jeep Eagle

## DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

**155—Autos—Chevrolet**

1978 Chevrolet Corveta, with 75,000 original miles, 2 door, V-6 automatic, full power, AC, with new Firestone dual tires, stereo, a beautiful well cared for car. \$1975. Call 734-1943.

**158—Autos—Chevrolet**

**BUDGET RENT A CAR**  
1987 Sprint, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, approx 28,000 miles. Call Rogor 383-3000 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.

1967 Impala, 402 big block, heavy cars, runs good. \$1295. Seen at Val's Auto Hl Filter or 328-4098 after 7pm.

1978 Cadillac, new whitewall tires, paint, exhaust system and rebuilt engine. \$29-5827.  
1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, PG, AC, PB, excellent condition. Call 736-0985, mornings or after 5 pm.

1978 Chevy Impala, fully loaded, runs great. \$800. See at 1706 4th Ave East.  
1981 Chevy Caprice, diesel, excellent condition. \$2500.  
1977 AMC Hornet, excellent condition, new tires. \$3000. Call 549-6336.

175—Auto Dealers

**159—Autos—Chevrolet**

1982 Cavalier for sale. \$209 down, take over \$1000. Call 543-6114 ask for Kevin.  
76 Chevy Vega wagon, runs good. \$350. Call 328-4371.  
81 Chevrolet 4 speed, PG, PB, hatchback, AM/FM stereo. \$875. Call 734-6334.

**160—Autos—Dodge**

1974 Dodge Dart, good cond, best offer. \$29-5418.

**162—Autos—Fords**

1965 Mustang, 289 engine, AT/PS/PB/AC. Excellent condition. Call 734-6336.

1969 Ford Fairlane, 68,000 actual miles, 351 Cleveland engine, good condition. \$500. Call 733-2981.  
1974 Ford Pinto, looks good, runs great, starts on the coldest winter mornings! Must sell this week. \$475 or offer. Call 324-7570.

1976 Ford Elite, good condition, runs good. \$595. Call 734-5147.  
1977 Pinto, 69,000 mi, exc cond. \$650. Call 733-4461.

175—Auto Dealers

**162—Autos—Fords**

1978 Ford Pinto, 2 door, stereo, runs very well, good transportation. \$500. Call 423-5639 after 6pm.  
1984 Ford Escort, good condition. \$800. Call 734-5057.

1984 Tempo GL, low miles. AC, AT, PS. \$2250/offer. \$3300-avea. work only.  
78 Granada, AC, cruise, PG, stereo, 54,000 mi, garaged, new cond. \$2700. 733-3927.

**166—Mercury & Lincoln**

**BUDGET RENT A CAR**  
1987 Topaz, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, approx 19,000 miles. \$7295.  
Call Rogor 383-3000 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.

**BUDGET RENT A CAR**  
1987 Grand Marquis, loaded, approx 28,000 miles. \$13,395.  
Call Rogor 383-3000 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.

1978 Mercury Marquis, good condition. \$1600. Call 734-7691 or 543-0945.  
1983 Mercury Lynx, ex owner, excellent condition. \$1995. Call 724-6869 (Burch) or 734-5784 after 6pm.

175—Auto Dealers

**168—Autos—Oldsmobile**

1983 Cutlassiera, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, exc condition. \$3500. 324-4352 or 324-2724.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**

1979 Trans-Am, excellent condition. \$2600. 543-4108.  
1981 Pontiac Trans-Am immaculate, 30,000 original miles—original tires, garage-kept under-cover, 305 cubic inch, 4 speed, Hurst shifter, all factory equipment. \$5500-592-4136.

1985 Pontiac 6000, AC, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 55,000 miles, good condition. \$3000. Call Rick 733-2577.

**173—Autos—Plymouth**

1985 Plymouth

**174—Autos—Others**

1971 Javelin, new engine, paint, & interior, exc cond. Sacrifice. \$1350. 733-4451.  
1980 Mazda GLC, 2 door, good running cond, new brakes. \$1600. Call 733-6324.

175—Auto Dealers

**174—Autos—Others**

**KIMBERLY ROAD MOTOR CARS, 734-6255.**  
1972 Chevy Suburban, V8, AT, PS, PB, good family unit, \$1995. 1973 GMC 4x4 V-6, work horse, \$2395. 1981 Chevy Impala 4-cylinder, 4 speed, \$3250. 1985 Nissan King-cab 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, stereo - delaware. \$2500. 1983 Ford 1 ton 4x4, eight wheel base, loaded, XLT, AC, cruise, 20000. 1983 Renault Alliance, DL, 4 door, 4 cylinder, AT, AC, loaded. \$2990. Excellent equipment. 1984 Dodge D50 Ram, prospector package with short, \$4950. 1983 Plymouth Colt, 4 door, 5 speed, over-drive. \$1850.

1987 Nissan Sentra SE, loaded, must sell, take over payments. Call 733-7111, ask for Rhonda.

**175—Auto Dealers**  
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. WILLS MOTOR CO.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**175—Auto Dealers**

**175—Auto Dealers**

**ONE PRICE SALE**

**A MOST UNUSUAL OFFER! NOW 'TIL MONDAY NIGHT**

**Taurus Sedans**

**Aerostar Wagons**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$12,488**



Equipped With:

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defogger
- 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine
- Plus Much More

Equipped With:

- Captain's Chairs
- Speed Control
- Tilt Wheel
- 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine
- Plus Much More

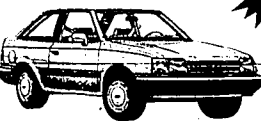
**CHOOSE FROM 6**

**CHOOSE FROM 6**

Plus tax and license. Dealer retains factory rebate.

**LIMITED SUPPLY - SPECIAL PRICES**

**1989 ESCORT**



**16 TO CHOOSE FROM**

Market Value

**\$8,324**

Buyer's Choice

**\$936**

Factory Incentive

**\$400**

Equipped With 5.0 Liter V-6, 160 Horsepower, AM/FM Stereo, and 160 Mile Per Hour Top Speed. Includes 1 Year/50,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty. Excludes Dealer Fees, Destination Charge, and Tax.

**ASSORTMENT OF COLORS**

**YOU PAY \$6889 ONLY**

**THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE...**



**1989**

**CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$349\* mo**

\*Includes tax, title, license, registration & dealer's prep. Excludes \$1498.00 in dealer's base price.

**1989 BRONCO INTRO OFFER**



Market Value

**\$22,684**

Buyer's Choice

**\$2,455**

Factory Incentive

**\$2,545**

Handling package \$11.00. Power windows, door locks, and mirrors. Includes 1 Year/50,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty. Excludes Dealer Fees, Destination Charge, and Tax.

**YOU SAVE \$5000**

**YOU PAY \$17,684 ONLY**

**1989 ECONOLINE VAN**



**For All Your Cargo Needs**

EQUIPPED WITH:

- 136 Inch Wheel Base, Bucket Seats, 4.9L F116 Engine, Fixed Side/Floor Door Glass, Standard Model Trim, 6500 lb. GVWR Package, High Altitude Kamper's system, 5 Speed Manual, D70 Brakes, 5 P225/75R 15XL BSW
- All-Season, Hinged Side Cargo Door
- Super Engine Cooling, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Heavy Duty Suspension

**\$11,888**



**1989 FESTIVA**

**Delivered Price No Hidden Charges**

**Just \$129 A Month**

**With \$89 Down**

- 60,000 Mile Warranty
- Front Wheel Drive
- Side Window Defogger
- Power Front Disc / Rear Drum Brakes
- MacPherson Strut
- Front Suspension
- Locking Fuel Filler Door
- Front Stability Bar
- 1.8 Lt. 4 Cylinder Engine
- And Much More!

Based on a cash price of \$5,000. Downpayment \$89 cash or trade. \$129 a month, 60 months at 11.80% APR with approved credit.



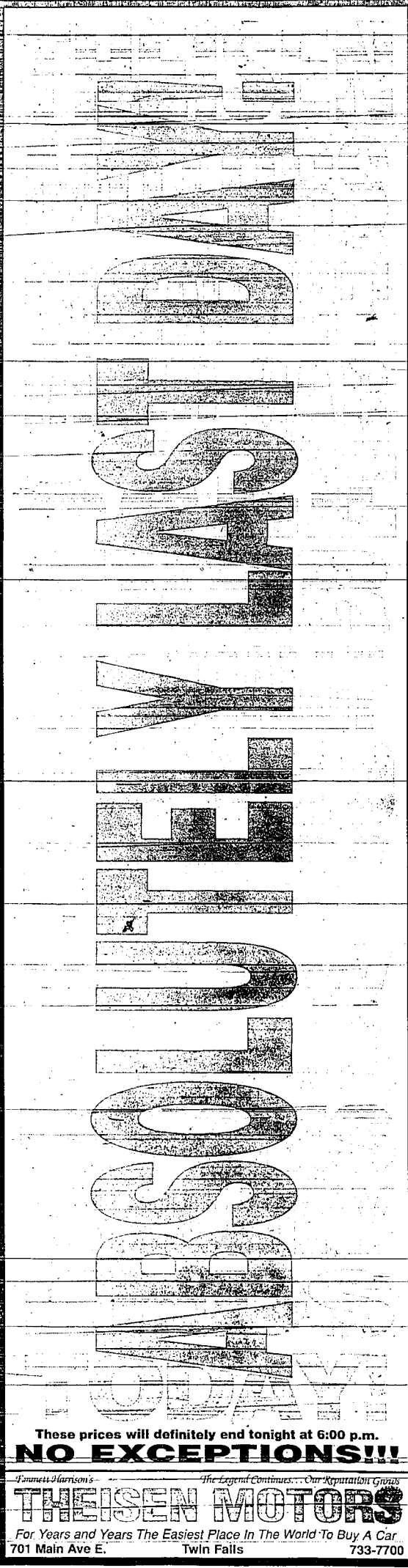
**Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00**  
**Sat 8:00-5:00**

**733-5110**

**TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159**

*"Where We Make Quality And Value Affordable"*

**1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,**



**These prices will definitely end tonight at 6:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!**

*Fransett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
*For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.*  
**701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700**



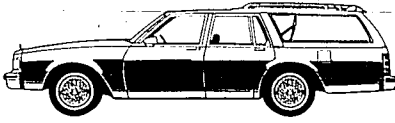
# CUDDLE UP TO GREAT SAVINGS!

RECEIVE A LARGE STUFFED ANIMAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE NOW UNTIL DEC. 24

## NEW CARS & TRUCKS



**1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR. SEDAN**  
 #3360 Rear Window Defogger, Electronic Fuel Injected Engine, Automatic Transmission, and much much more!  
 Retail Value \$11,858.00  
**NOW \$9,995<sup>00</sup>**



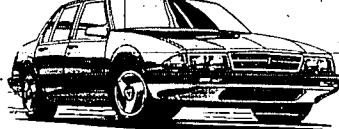
**1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON**  
 #3353 Rear Window Defogger, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, & Air. Must see to appreciate.  
 Retail Value \$16,962.00  
**NOW \$15,262<sup>00</sup>**



**1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 #3358 Air, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, All Season Steel Belted Radials, and much much more!  
 Retail Value \$12,186.00  
**NOW \$11,513<sup>00</sup>**



**1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 #P374 55/45 Seats, Power Door Locks, Rear Window Defogger, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette. Loaded with Extras!  
 Retail Value \$14,993.00  
**NOW \$13,413<sup>00</sup>**



**1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. SEDAN**  
 #P387 Power Sun Roof, Tilt Wheel, Cycle Wipers, Dual Power Mirrors, AM/FM Cassette, and much much much more!  
 Retail Value \$20,096.00  
**NOW \$17,951<sup>00</sup>**



**1989 CHEVROLET S-10 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP**  
 #T3552 Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Deluxe Two Tone Paint, On/Off Road Tires, and much more!  
 Retail Value \$15,025.00  
**NOW \$13,936<sup>00</sup>**



**1989 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON EXTENDED CAB 4X4**  
 #T3567 Silverado Eq. Package, AM/FM Cassette, Automatic, Cruise, Tilt Wheel Loaded with all the extras!  
 Retail Value \$22,086.00  
**NOW \$20,435<sup>00</sup>**

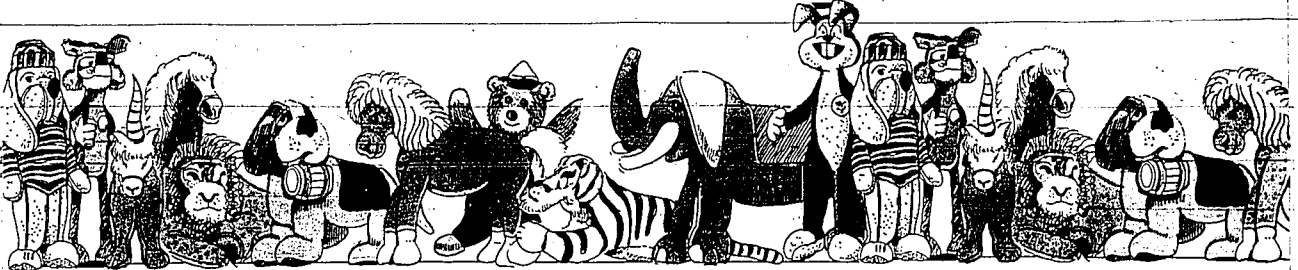


**1989 GMC S-15 PICKUP**  
 #3316 Optional Axle Ratio, 2.5 Litre Electronic Fuel Injected Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Rally Wheels, Radio and much much more!  
 Retail Value \$9,191.00  
**NOW \$7,912<sup>00</sup>**



**1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL VAN**  
 #Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Door Locks, 8 Passenger Seating, Sport Two Tone Paint and much more  
 Retail Value \$18,549.00  
**NOW \$17,221<sup>00</sup>**

## NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



## USED CARS & TRUCKS

USED CARS & TRUCKS		CARS		TRUCKS	
1988 GMC VAN T1527	\$15,995	1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 T1523TA	\$3,995	1988 PONTIAC RAND PRIZ 1986	\$13,495
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 4X4 T3570TA	\$9,495	1985 FORD BRONCO T1537	\$9,995	1986 FORD TAURUS 1986	\$10,695
1988 DODGE RAIDER T1485	\$11,795	1985 CHEVROLET S 10 BLAZER T1524	\$10,695	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1983	\$12,295
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON T1477	\$6,995	1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY T1522	\$9,995	1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE G276A	\$8,795
1987 ISUZU P.U. T1520	\$5,995	1985 FORD RANGER 4X4 T1531	\$7,695	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1974	\$13,995
1988 DODGE CARAVAN T1517	\$13,995	1981 FORD BRONCO 279TA	\$6,695	1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 360A	\$7,995
1987 FORD RANGER T1509	\$7,995	1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4 T3562TA	\$6,995	1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 1976	\$11,695
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON P.U. T1464	\$9,495	1984 TOYOTA VAN T1536	\$7,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1975	\$13,995
1986 CHEVROLET S10 T1506TC	\$7,695	1982 GMC 1/2 TON PICK UP 3011TC	\$5,995	1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 4DR. 1978	\$8,695
1985 FORD F-150 T1500	\$8,695	1978 JEEP WAGONER T1497B	\$2,995	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR T1391A	\$12,995
1985 F-150 4X4 T3550TA	\$8,995	1986 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 T1499	\$9,995	1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 1964	\$13,995
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 G269TA	\$9,495	1984 TOYOTA PICKUP T3535TA	\$6,895	1987 DODGE AIRES 1983	\$6,995
1988 GMC VAN T1526	\$15,995	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP T1535	\$6,495	1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 1970	\$9,995
1985 FORD F250 PICKUP T1538	\$9,695	1978 GMC 1/2 PICKUP T3564TA	\$2,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973	\$13,995
1985 FORD BRONCO T1532	\$11,995	1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER T1355	\$12,995	1979 DATSUN 280ZX 1941A	\$5,995
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 T1529	\$14,995	1984 DODGE CARAVAN T1533	\$7,695	1985 CADILLAC ELDOURADO G302A	\$15,995
				1979 DODGE DAYTONA T3518A	\$6,695
				1984 AMC EAGLE WAGON T1407A	\$7,695

Prices in this ad effective thru Dec. 10th 1989

## LOW BANK FINANCING - THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY DON'T WAIT

# CON PAULOS CHEVROLET



**324-3900**

**PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**

901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME

**734-6565**

# THEISEN MOTORS CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE

**Santa has come to town to bring you  
\$500 CASH FROM FORD MOTOR CO.  
Plus the original movie ET with every new car purchase!**



## NO MONEY DOWN 1989 MERCURY TRACER

- Front wheel drive
- 1.6 litre EFI engine
- AM/FM stereo/radio
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Tachometer
- Dual note horn
- Rear seat heat ducts
- halogen headlights
- Tinted glass
- Dual power mirrors
- Full console with storage tray
- 50/50 split rear seat

**• PLUS \$500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**

**• Theisen Motors will give you the movie ET!**

**\$1399<sup>98</sup>**  
**NOW ONLY PER MO.**

Sale price \$7453, no money down, 72 months, 10.80 APR, interest \$2642.31, dealer fee \$10,467.96, Tax, license & destination extra.



**THEISEN MOTORS**  
says Merry Christmas by giving you  
the Original Movie ET with every  
Lincoln/Mercury sold...Plus Ford  
Motor Co. will give you \$500 CASH  
to do your Christmas Shopping!

# OPEN TODAY!

## NO MONEY DOWN 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Front wheel drive
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Radial Tires
- Deluxo interior
- Floor mounted transmission
- Child proof door locks
- 2 speed wipers
- Warning chimes
- Halogen headlights
- Luxury sound
- Insulation
- Bodyside molding

**• Plus we'll give you the Movie ET!**

**• PLUS \$500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**

**\$2253**  
**NOW ONLY PER MO.**

Sale price \$8634, no money down, 72 months, 10.80 APR, interest \$3068.16, dealer fee \$11,702.16, Tax, license & destination extra.

*Emmett Harrison's*



*The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*

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