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Top, Gorbachev and wife Raisa try to comfort a survivor during a visit to quake-stricken Leninakan Saturday. More than three-fourths of the city's housing was destroyed. Left, volunteers sift through debris in search of the dead. Right, families left homeless make camp with salvaged furniture



# World extends aid to Armenia

By The Associated Press

People from Tukyo to Washington on Saturday poured forth sympathy, medical supplies, blankets, their own blood, and even their holiday short prig money to help victims of the earthquake in Soviet Armenia.

In London, an elderly man emptied a jar with hundreds of coins on to the counter of the Moscow Narodny Bank. Children turned up with heir holiday gift savings.

We just, never expected anything, like this, said assistant bank manager James Iglesian:
The bank reported collecting about \$482,000 in donations through the day.

In a hangar near London's Heathrow Mirport, members of Britain's 15,000-member Armenian community sorted tons of clothes and

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blankets donated by Britins.
The United States mobilized its biggest relief effort in the Soviet Union since World War II, when the two countries were allies.
Expressions of sympathy and material and continued to spring up from across the globe. The official Soviet Thes news agency reported on condolence messages and relief efforts. in Spain, Brazil, Ecuador, Canada, and Greèce.
Dozens of flights carrying rescue workers and equipment arrived Saturday in Verevan, capital of Armenia. Five arrived Friday from France, Italy and Switzerland.
In Washington, 26 U.S. disaster relief specialists flew to the devastat-

. See AID on Page A2

# Gorbachev consoles survivors of quake

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — President, Mikhail S. Gorbachev comforted survivors and urged on rescuers during a visit Saturday to Amenia, where an earthquake killed thousands, trapped countless others and left half a million horieless.

"We all, the whole of the country, share your sorrow," the official Tuss news agency quoted Gorbachev as saying in the southern Soviet republic of Armenia, where the quake hit Wednesday.

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Wednesday.

With can be sure that every effort
will be made to give you the necessary help in full measure, he said.
The most important thing now is to
search for and reacue all possible
survivors.

Rescue workers climbed over piles
of rubble from shattered buildings,
listening for voices of trupped people.
Soviet officials said the area looked
like a war zoon.

In Yereyan, Armenia's capital, visi-

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tor's heard the constant buzzing of helicopters traveling from the disaster area 60.miles northwest to ferry dead and wounded.

A small group of foreign reporters, the first allowed into Armenia since Wednesday's cartiquake, saw roadsaround Yerevan's Zvarnots Airport clogged with relief vehicles. Fog slowed emergency airlifa of supplies from throughout the Soviet Union and abroad.

College students who helped in the rescue returned to Yerevan with tales of vast destruction.

"Five homes remain in Spitak. That is all. The rest are destroyed. You can't describe it. You have to see, it," Arsen Minasyan, a student at an agricultural institute, said in an instreview. Spitak is a city of about 16,000 people.

The national TV news program Vremya began its broadcast with somber music and shots of the red state flag flying at half-staff at the snow-covered Kremlin.



The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Lost week it was the young at heart. This week, at the third of four Christmas in City Park programs, it will be the simply

young.
"A Youthful Celebration" is "A Youthful Celebration is the theme of this evening's program, which will feature the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers, directed by Itchard Smack. The program, expected to last about 40 minutes, is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

Feativities will include the lighting of vandles to celebrate the third Sunday of Advent. Also, this will be the first Sunday program featuring the na-

Also, this will be the first Sun-day program featuring the na-tivity scene, expected to be put up on the park's stage this morning.

Community, vocational emphasis increases

# Role of junior colleges changes

TWIN FALLS — Junior colleges are a thing of the past, says the College of Southern Idaho's president, Cerald Meyerhooffer, because the community expects more from its college than the academic programs that were the original orientation of junior colleges.

And in the case of CSI, expectations or ships.

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Through its academic programs, CSI is an integral part of Idaho's system of higher education. Through the vocational programs, CSI is a major player in the Magic Valley's economical control of the custom custom and the custom custom control of the custom custom

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ie development. And through its cul-tural, athletic and non-credit contin-uing education programs, CSI has become a community resource that some say could never be replaced. "When they initially started out, junior colleges focused on transfer-ing students to other schools, on the academic programs," Meyerhoeffer said. But the role and missions of the schools broadened out into voca-tional-technical and continuing edu-cation type programs, we have now

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Meyerhoeffer prefers to use the term community college" to describe CSI.

This month, with two of the five seets on CSI Board of Trustees up for election, the college's role in the community is subject to scrutiny and debate. The two candidates who win on Dec. 20 will help make decisions that will be heard throughout the valley.

The board is looked to to set the policy for the institution and they certainly have to use what they glean from the community to help them set that policy. Meyerhoeffer said.

Bill Blastock, the college's first - Sec CSI on Page A2

# Ceremonies, conflict accompany 40th year of human rights decree

PARIS — Lech Walesa and Andrei
Sakharov met for the first time Saturday and discussed human rights problems in their homelands and the reforms needed to currect them, an adviser to Walesa said.

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The two men, both making their time for making their tracked hundreds of people with electroms needed to currect human fights proba sand ribber patons Saturday, Chinese troops fired on Tibetan demonstrators marking the making their tracked hundreds of people with electroms trips aims to demonstrators and people were reported the Universal Pecharation of injured when police charged with elemonstrators calling for human fights in Tibet and Paraguay, and the leaders of nations such as was organized by anti-government to the march, saying it and the leaders of nations such as

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Expectant brother

Simon Sens, 2-1/2, practices the art of diapering in prepara-tion for his new little brother or sister during a class for bud-ding siblings at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His ex-pectant parents are Roger and Lorri Sens of Buhl.

# Rights

• Continued from Page Al Poland. Sakliarov spoke of the prob-lems in the Soviet Union, and Walesa said he thinks 'perestroika' is a good program for both countries," said Gemerek, speaking in French to re-porters.

Gemerek, speaking in renen to re-porters.) Neither Walesa nor Sakharov com-mented publicly on their meeting Saturday. But Gomerek later de-scribed the encounter in detail in an interview with The Associated Press. Sakharov told Walesa that "the im-mense difference between the Rus-sian and Polish societies is that Pol-ish society wants reform, while in the Soviet Union people fear it."

Gemerek said. Walesa emphasized to Sakharov Walesa emphasized to Sakharov that the main problem is the demorphization of the system. When you have mass support, you can have reform. Without the democratication of the old Stalinist system, Gorbachev's policies will always be vulnerable.

About 1,000 people packed the great hall Saturdey night at the Palais de Chaillot, which looks across the Seine River to the Eifel Tower. They heard the global pledge to protect human rights that was signed 40 years ago.

years ago. U.N. Secretary General Javier-

Perez de Cuellar and Director General Federico Mayor of the U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization maide-speeches. The audience included Eli Weisel, another Nobel Peace Prize winner, Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genselher of West Germany: and Hortense, Allende, widow of shin President Salvador Allende,

.sidow of slain President Salvador Al-lende of Chile.
In his address, French President Francois Mitterrand stressed the im-portance of the free flow of informa-tion in assuring liberty.
Oppression is nourished by si-lence, he said, Free information is a weapon in our hands."

#### Aid -Continued from Page Al State Department's Agency for Inter-national Development. Private relief flights were leaving from cities in-cluding New York, Boston, and Los

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President Fidel Castro made a personal contribution of blood in Hayana, according to the official Soviet news agency Thes.

Prensa Latina quoted one donor,

Loz Reve, as saying. It's the first time I'm going to donate blood and I don't know if they will accept me be-cause I'm anemic, but I want to try anyway because I don't want to gro-without doing something for the So-viet people."

A plane left Cuba on Saturduy with field hospital equipment, medi-cal' specialists, plasma and find, the agency said.

agency said.

In Toyko, the government pledged \$9 million in emergency aid, press reports said Saturday, quoting government officials.

## Agencies collecting aid for Armenian quake victims:

By The Associated Press

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# -Today's weather

#### Watch out for black ice

Twin-Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Monday areas- of fog and low clouds with drizzle or freezing drizzle. Otherwise partly cloudy. Light winds. Highs in the 30s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley:

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Summary:

A weak weather system was moving through Idaho Saturday. This
system dropped an inch of snow in
the Burley area Saturday morning,
but most of the precipitation associated with it has been light and spotty.

A much atronger system will push into northern Idaho on Monday and into aouthern Idaho Monday aight and Theaday. This disturbance, will likely be strong enough to break the valley inversions that have plagued the state the past several days.

Skies across the state Saturday afternoon have for the most part been cloudy. The Magic Valley and Upper Sanke River Plains had fog along with some light snow or freezing drizzle.

with the exception of the inch of snow that fell at Burley, most precipitation amounts have been a few hundreths of an inch or less.

The fog had begun to break up in the north and also in the Magic Valley. The visibility at Wein Falls had improved to seven miles and the visibility at Lewiston to 15 miles. Southcast winds helped to clear the fog and snoke out of the Boise area.

The majority of the temperature readings across the state were in the 3bs. Light winds prevailed across Idaho.

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state Saturday was 49 degrees re-ported at Lewistor, the coldeat, 9 de-grees at Chullis.

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Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 84 de-grees Mismi. The lowest was 22 de-grees Mismi. The lowest was 22 de-grees below zero at Bismarck, N.D.

#### Idaho Road Report

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BOISE (AP) — Rain was
general acress much of Idaho Saturday afternson, the Idaho Transportation Department said, along with
patches of fog.
Conditions:
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wet, rauning; fog; Lewiston-Moscow,
wet; Weiser-New Meadawa, wet, icy

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snow floor.

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### Authorities arrest over 500 abortion protesters

Police arrested more than 500 peo-ple at anti-abortion protests. Satur-day in California, Texas and Ohio as demonstrators sang hymns and Christmas carols, drew hecklers and forced authorities to drag them into

custody.

Almost 400 protesters were arrested outside Planned Parenthood clin-

ics in the Northern Culifornia com-munities of Concord and Fairfield, police said.

Police in Austin; Texas, arrested 85

Police in Austin, Texas, arressed espeople during a demonstration outside The Ludies Center clinic, where abortions are performed. Most of the protesters went limp, forcing officers to carry them into three vans and a bus, a process that took more than three hours in a chilly rain.

In Columbus, Ohio, police arrested

In Columbus, Ohio, police arrested 52 anti-abortion activists as they attempted to barriade the entraine to the Founders Glinic near downtown. The anti-abortion protesters all were associated with Operation Resuce, a group that has organized such demonstrations nationwide and with particular impact in Atlanta during and since the Democratic National Convention in July

## CSI -

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Blastock, who chose not to seek redection this year, pointed out that when the college began two decades ago, many farms and family's effort. Sending a youngster away to college just wasn't feasible.

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college just wasn't feasible.

There wasn't anything close enough for those people, 'he said. The school was begun to the people who are more or less captive here and can't so away to school."

I think if you go back, that at one time the people of the Magic Valley did not, I don't think, have equal access to the higher education that mest people would have had around be state of Idaho,' Meyerhoeffer said.

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most people would have had around the state of idaho," Meyerhoeffer said.

Robin Dedsun, chief academic officer for the state Beard of Education, said continuity toleges are a full partner in Idaho's higher education system. If e said the state beard has demonstrated that philosphy clearly. For instance, a CSI representative is on the state-level committee that decides curriculum. And all credits oarned at CSI are accepted at the four-year colleges and universities. Meyerhoeffer said most CSI students come from the eight-county Magic Valley area, with only 7 percent from other parts of Idaho and 6 percent from other based of the world on the planned to go out-of-state for college, and none of the other state schools drew more than 20 students.

Meyerhoeffer said the school's academic method for such services of the school's academic method.

dents come from within Twin Falls and Jerome-consulties.

Meyerhoeffer said the school's nac-deemic mission, as dictated by the loard, is to give students who plan to transfer to four-year institutions the preparation they need to succeed in the programs they enter.

The only way to test whether the school is fulfilling its neademic mission is to track CSI students, Meyerhoeffer said. And studies show that CSI students of are doing well in

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CSI students of are doing well in four-year institutions.

The 76 academic programs at CSI are funded through three sources: the state, the county property tax and tuition. The college gets online sum from the state to divide among its academic programs, which account for two-thirds of the students.

Funding for the 36 vocational programs, on the other hand, is allocated by the state on a program-by-program hasis.

Vocational programs may be gested by the state, by the college of through the community, But they aways have to serve a purpose: There have to be jobs for the graduates within the community, Meyrhoeffer said.

Dave McAlindin the county's con-

within the community, Meyerhoeller said.

Dave McAlindin, the county's economic development director, said he can't say enough good things about the school's impact on the community's economy, He cited the current negotiation for the sale of the Tupperware plant as evidence.

The falks at CSI were very instrumental in providing help and assis-

tance and offering their services as part of the package offered to the possible new tenant, he said.

Bob Busch, Clear Spring's Trout Co.'s director of research, said CSI has made an important impact in the fish industry by training prospective employees, by providing training for current employees and by encouraging research in areas related to the industry.

ing research in areas related to the industry.

As an example, Busch discussed the details of the CSI-sponsored white sturgeon project, a cooperative effort among college researchers, private industry and state officials to replenish the supply of white sturgeon. McAlindin said a "college town" also is appealing to businesses because of its continuing education programs and cultural opportunities. Gerry Beck, dean of continuing education at CSI, said that without the college, the community probably

would not have as large a cultural of

tering as t does.

He said that bringing in perfor, mances from other areas is risky — a risk other organizations probable would not care to take. Beck said the program is self-supporting, and profits are kept in an account to offset the risk factor.

"If we lose money on an event, then we have to make it up some-where further down the line," he

said.

He said that some of the continuing education classes lose money every semester, but keeping those offerings is necessary for a well-rounded

program.

"I would hate to cut a bridge class just because it was \$5 from being cost-effective," he said. "That's just how it goes when you're serving the community."



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# Arkansas man hangs up Santa suit after 26 years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Say it ain't so, "Say."

and meals to Arkänäsä needy Robert "Say." Mchitosh asid Friday he is hanging up his Santa Claus but because of disappointment with rising drug use and shrinking work ethics.

'I'm just disgusted with the whole thing. I don't have the cheerful mind to be Santa Claus this year; aid the 44-year-old Mchitosh, who started playing Santa in 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 1962 by buying \$250 in presents for poor than 2950 by the said the day of the same without Say Mchatosh as Santa.

But for others, Christmas in Little Rock will not be the same without Say Mchatosh as Santa.

The Rev James Demus, a former Little Rock will not be the same without Say Mchatosh does his red said and gives gifts to the poor, he by example is reflecting firstman. I would encourage him not to discontinue his efforts. Taking away that image, he would be, in a sense, taking away the hope our world so needs. De-

# Winds calm, helping firefighters gain control of California blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bloworch Santa Ana wind calmed Saturay after driving flames that detroyed or damaged more than 60
iomes, but firefighters said droughtiry hillside brush will remain a
firefighters during the afternoon.

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Firefighters during the firefighters are supposed by covering its leaves with a
volatile resin to retain moisture.

stroyed or damuged more than 60 homes, but freighters said drought-dry hillside brush will remain a threat until it rains. Firefighters during the afternoon had nearly gained centrol of a blaze—that burned 40 homes, caused \$4.3 million damage and charred 3,200 acres of brush in the San Fernando Valley,—said Fire Department spokesman Gil Espinoza.

All we're doing now is going around and working on the hot spots, Espinoza said.

Ti everything poes according to plan, if we don't have a pickup of the Santa Ana winds, then things will probably be winding down, said Ed Reed, a spokesman for Los Angeles County freighters.

The cause of that blaze in the fash-ionable Porter Ranch subdivision, re-mained under investigation, Es-pinoza said. The blaze Friday de-stroyed 14 houses and a mobile home and damaged 25 houses, officials said

and damaged 25 houses, officials said.

Two other wind-fanned fires destroyed 22 homes Thursday in the suburbs of La Verne and Baldwin Park, but a damage estimate had not been completed, officials said.

The drop in the wind Saturday removed only one element from the potential for disastrous fires, said courty Fire Inspector Elvin Mirandia.

We have had drought condition, the potential for the past two years, he said. This causes the fuel (brush) moisture do for.

Because so many years have nassed between fires, some areas

causes the fuel (brush) moisture to drop. Because so many years have passed between fires, some areas have brush stacked up to 25 feet high, he added.

From July 1 to Dec. 10, Los Angeles received just 0.79 of an inch of rain, compared to 4.69 inches last year, said Bill Hoffer of the National Weather Service in Los Angeles.

Normal precipitation for the period is about 3 inches, but Hoffer noted that even in the best of times, Southern California gets only 12 to 14

A square mile of chaparral that hasn't burned for 30 years helds about 25,000 tons of dry resinous word, a fuel that firefighters often liken to an equivalent amount of gasoline.

When wind drives fire into such heavy brush, witnesses have seen hillsides explode into flame, with burning boughs hurled skyward, "It was raining fire, just orange everywhere," said Porter Ranch resident Eric Struthoff, whose home Friday was reduced to a brick chinney and barbecue.

City Fire Chief Donald Manning said many of the burned houses had wood shingle roofs, which he called 'a disaster waiting to happen." Untreated wood shingles are prohibited on new homes in fire-prone areas of the city, but the code is only a few years old and not retroactive.

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Wednesday at 30 to 70 mph, but by Saturday "most stations reported calm," Hoffer said.



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# NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old would-be financial adviser who bilked investors out of \$15 million is a product of our times, says his lawyer, but the judge who gave him an eight-year sentence called him a predator. The high-living Bloom, whose mass tetreatment. The high-living Bloom, whose mass tetreatment. The high-living Bloom, whose mass to treatment adviser, wooded in investors Group Inc. by faith the title "Wall Street Whiz Kid" pleaded to stein did not impose a fine Friday. U.S. District Judge David N. Edelstein and Iraud and securities fraud. The high-living Bloom is the product of the middle scheme carried him the title "Wall Street Whiz Kid" pleaded by claiming his cliented bed him; in so doing, he exhibited with imit had only fine to doing, he exhibited by claiming his cliented bed him; in so doing, he exhibited with in the sentencing memo to the judge, before sentence Bloom to 10 years in prison and \$20 million in fines. "For the past few years my life has," The high-living Bloom with about 140 to the product of the midre friends of his parents." Noting that several adding that bloom, who was not registered as an investment adviser, wooded in westment adviser, wooded in investment advis Bush to consider cuts in Medicare, advisors say

Judge sentences 'Wall Street Whiz Kid'

"WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush will consider substan-tial cuts in farm subsidies and Mear care payments to doctors and hospi-tals as central parts of his efforts to reduce domestic spending to rein in the budget deficits, according to some Bush advisers.

The advisers said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to cut Soviet forces, while encouraging, had not altered Bush's plans to seek an increase in military spending in the

not altered bushs plants to seek an increase in military spending in the coming fiscal year of about \$12 billion, which would be in line with expected inflation, and a major slow-down in the growth of domestic

down in the growth of domestic spending.

The Bush camp has yet to decid whether it will submit a full-fledged budget or a blueprint of his budget proposals that would amount samending the Reagan budget. There seems to be a tilt toward a blueprint since it would speed the process. Bush has said he would deal with the budget deficit as a top profivly immediately after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Various proposals are being considered, including increasing payment rates to doctors at less than the inflation rate and curbing the amounts Medicare pays haspitals is 2 percentage points below the expected rise in medical costs. There would be no proposal to have the elderly inssume a larger share of Medicare costs.

A reduction of at least \$3 billion in crop subsidy programs is being con-sidered by the Bush advisers, along

One Bush adviser said the vice president's campaign pledge to reduce the capital gains tax to 15 percent from the 28-33 percent at present might be included as a revenue raiser.



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## Charity should go to the most needy

Given the good feelings of the season, we were struck by an article a week ago on people in the community who are genuinely in need.

genuinely in need.

It has caused us to stop and think about both charity which benefits the receiver and charity which benefits the giver. Of course, they are not the same.

Charity used to be something we were all taught to do out of a sense of obligation; life has dealt some people unlucky hands and it is the duty of those who have been blessed to help those who have not all the charity and t

giving, nor for who would notice you at the charity sponsor's event. Charity, in short, was its own reward. But times change, and in this era of privatization, it is

now every charity for itself.

\*Schools shamelessly hawk their "foundation" needs, raising money outside their tax budgets, and thus beyond public

accountability. \*Athletic booster money flows to those who win; illegal

\*Athletic booster money flows to those who win; litegal recruiting goes on essentially unregulated, particularly in the major sports, on college campuses large and small.

\*Social service organizations which once gave generously to the poor now give them bus tickets out of town:

\*Organizations which can tap community money sources through professional, groups get their pet/projects funded well. Success stories abound, in every community, of money raised for this or that cause. raised for this or that cause.

But who asks whether the cause in question is one which the community ought to meet for the good of less fortunate citizens, or whether the cause might better be funded in an-

other way?

Meanwhile, community chests scramble for money as citizens check off favorite charities and ignore others, some-times based on simple bias or religious prejudice, although this is never acknowledged.

To be sure, there is much good will and public spirit in America; we remain, on the whole, a generous nation.

The same is true of Idaho and of Twin Falls, where much

good is done by the thousands of volunteers who help make a community better

But there is something to be said for broad community discussion on what, who and how charitable needs can best be distributed to those who need them most.

Somehow, throughout this country, we seem to have lost ight of that. It is something to think about this holiday seaton. Would not doing so help us keep in perspective what

# Gorbachev made visionary speech

WASHINGTON - Great moments washing for — Great moments come all too rarely on the world stage, so it's no surprise that when a genuine one arrives, commentators are reduced to searching for adjectives and employing superlatives. Mikhail Gorbachov's remarkable ad-Mikhail Gorbachev a remarkable and dress before the United Nations was such a moment and it produced such

dress octore the United Nations asch a moment and it produced such an instant response.

In its lead editorial the next morning, The New York Times commentative of the Perhaps not since Woodrow Wilson presented his Fourteen Points in 1918 or since Franklin Rosevelt and Winston Churchill promulgated the Atlantic Charter in 1914 has a world figure demonstrated the vision displayed yesterday at the United Nations. It then characterized Gorbachev's address as: Breathtaking, Risky, Bold Naive, Diversionary, All fit. So sweeping is his agenda that it will require weeks to sort out.

Those obviously are extraordinary adgments but no less so than the oc-

#### Haynes Johnson

casion that prompted them. What we have seen, as my colleague Robert G. Kaiser observed in The Washing-ton Post, is a Soviet leader journey to the United States and deliver a

proposal "to change the rules the world has lived by for four decades. That menns changing the condi-tions that created the Cold War and moving toward the establishment of what Gorbachev calls a new world

what Gorbachev calls a new world order.

Breathtaking indeed. Yes, caution is in order. Deeds count more than words. Promises have been broken, hopes dashed, treaties violated, pledges of cooperation disregarded, friendships brutally betrayed. But taking all that into account, and granted the immumerable reasons for synicism and for adopting the most guarded wait-and-see response, what Gorbachev actually said represents—a historic shill-for a Soviet leader—

or for any leader in modern times.

or for any leader in modern times. The sum of what he says is infinitely more significant than any specific announcement, however newsworthy, about unilaterally deciding to cut Soviet military forces over the next two years.

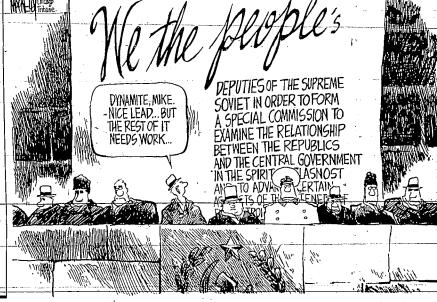
Taken at face value, Gorbachev is attempting to redefine international relationships by raising fundamental economic and environmental questions that confront everyone on the planet. Resolving them, he says, will require new methods and new forms of cooperation, new ways of working of cooperation, new ways of working together in the world so that we can together in the world so that we can-put an end to an era of wars, con-frontation and regional conflicts, to aggressions against nature, to the terror of hunger and poverty as well as to political terrorism. Perhaps most impressively, he presents his visionary approach—the politics of change—in a remarkably nonideo-lorical manner. change — in a remarkably nonideo-logical manner.

He speaks of the longing of peoples everywhere "for independence,

democracy and social justice. He says that today, the preservation of any kind of closed society is hardly possible. He describes the world economy as becoming a single organism and declares that in state, whatever its social system or economic status, can normally developoutside it. He calls for devising a fundamental to the control of the control of the calls for devising a fundamental to the calls for the calls for devising a fundamental to the calls for the calls for devising a fundamental to the calls for devising a fundamental fundame

outside it. He calls for devising a fundamentally new machinery for the functioning of the world economy. He warns of the limits of industrial growth and the dangers of potential worldwide "environmental catastrophe. He preaches a doctrine of mutual cooperation and says that "further world progress is only possible through a search for universal human consensus. He decries the formula of development, at the expense of others' and proclaims it "on the way out." He ponders' the lessons of the past and the realities of the pree past and the realities of the prelook for ways to improve the interna-

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# Savings and loan crisis demands more than quick fix

If Voltaire or George Bernard Shaw were around today, either sage would have com-plained that we live in an age when what is

around today, either sage would have complined that we live in an age when what is seriously helpful sounds funny, but when the accepted wisdom is downright ridiculous. So suppose a third of the country's S&Ls are busted? And that the latest jump in interest rates will break another batch? Need that mean we are down a smorgasbord of poison pills, wipe-outs for depositors, a black-eye for government insured deposit nurance, a bail-out by Washington, a sand-bugging for tuxpayers plus no place to go for popular-sized mortgage loans in a spreading plump? Doesn't a real estate slump deepened by bank failures always spread? Taint necessarily so. The savings and loan industry crisis, though desperate, is not serious, as the old European saying goes. Alternatives are open to us, and they are by no means limited to new highs for the discomfort index we suffer and new lows for the government incompetence we tolerate.

One quick and easy alternative would save billions without costing us a cent, would engineer a soft, safe landing for our S&Ls with

#### Eliot Janeway

out the agony of trying to save them our-selves. As fast as S&Ls go bad for borrow-ers, and are declared dangerous for deposi-

ers, and are ucerare unigerous to depos-tors, we can hand them over them to the Japanese banks operating in this country. That giveaway could very well change our luck. It would also mark another long-term plus for the Japanese banks, and for the en-tire tight-knit Japanese financial power-structure.

tire tight-knit Japanese financial power-structure.
Until then, ownership in our busted S&Ls will arouse the Japanese banks and their clients at home to a keen new interest in prospering with us, not just from us. Meanwhile, US. difficulties are giving our rich Japanese trading partners a trillion-dollar headache—the size of their overall US. investments plus their US. sales. True, ev-erything wont go bad overnight if the paral-ysis of the S&Ls is allowed to spread, first to the US. real estate market and then across the entire economy. But the Japanese will start to feel a jot worse about their astro-

nomic stake in our prosperity.

Now suppose the cash cost to the Treasury
— not counting income taxes lost or refunded — of paying out S&L depositors in 1989
and 1990 came to \$100 billion. On investment
risks measured by the trillion, a charge of
\$100 billion would hardly be out of line for the
cost of insurance.

cost of insurance.

As matters stand, the Japanese banks have a king 5 ransom at stake in the United States, and the only insurance they carry on it is our ability to manage — a bad bet, advertised by their own success story in the United States. Therefore, they should be not y ready, but anxious, to learn that we be figured out how to start doing better for salves.

ourselves.
When President-elect George Bush made When President-elect George Bush made his "no new taxes" promise, he was taking credit for the Reagan years now behind us. While concern over the spread of S&L failures was on the rise during the heat of the campaign, Bush managers displayed virtuoso professionalism in distracting the rhetoric away from exploring the full-fledged crisis shead of us.

Prosperity can't run uphili when the real estate business — the biggest in the country, the one the economy needs to hum everywhere — is running downlill. The country was o'erbuilt, and the banks were over-borrowed on mortgages, before the S&Ls went bad. The S&Ls started to go bad before interest rates went up and sped up the damage. Wall Street is pedding the proposition that interest rates are going up some more and, therefore, that the economy is strengthening. Main Street knows better. The man — or woman — in the street may be too naive to know about the methods used and the debts incurred in making headlines with takeover deals, but that citizen is common-essical deals, but that citizen is common sensical enough to realize that there is too much b debt around to permit interest rates to fall or the economy to rise.

If the Treasury picks up the tab for the S&Ls, bailout will jump the deficit. A jump Skis, bailout will jump the detailer. A jump in detailer. A jump in the deficit will jump tax rates — at the worst possible time — when incomes (adjusted for the higher cost of living) are declining for the 15th consecutive year and just as a suspect husiness boom is slowing down. Like the late Lord Keynes or not, the rule he laid down for tax increases — only during business upswings (or big wars, which spur them) — is ignored at our peril.

Current platitudes spur us in opposite di-rections at once, and therefore freeze us into inaction.

inaction.

Gainsaying all the loose talk about "global zation" of the economy and the pressure on America to regain conpetitiveness abroad in order to regain solvency. America's thinking about her place in the world economic scheme of things remains stuck.

The idea lingers that opportunities here are for foreign powers abroad to enjoy, and that our difficulties are for us to endure ourselves. But why need we imprison ourselves in the marrow logic of either-or—a still more destructive deficit or another destructive tax increase — when we can save our tive tax increase — when we can save our shrinking markets for our corporations and our top-heavy debt structure for our creditors?

Eliot Janeway is the publisher of the mowny Letter.

## **Letters**/ Hospital, Santa Claus, politics\prompt\_reader comments =

#### Elect hospital board members

- I have been following the actions of the -Twin Falls County Hospital Board for the past two years and I believe we need to p past two years and I believe we need to pay closer attention to their running of the hospi-

Two years ago the voters of Twin Falls Co. were told that the hospital would go broke and cost us many taxes if it wasn't turned over to a nonprofit corporation. Then we were told that the hospital had made a two and a half million dollar profit that year.

Next came the announcement that the hospital was going to build a multimillion dollar cancer treatment center and pay cash for it. Not bad for a supposedly depressed hospital. Naw we find out they want to lear down county owned buildings that are still being used. I guess that would help the cry from the county commissioners that we need to build more office buildings for the county. The seemingly latest in this list is secret deals to buy more land from private land

"Me thinks we have lost control of the hospital board." County hospitals were built at a time when private enterprise could not af-ford to build them. They gave the doctors a place to care for the people and in turn the doctors were to take care of the indigent at cost. But that is another story.

The point its that we, the people, own that hospital and we don't even know who is on the board that runs it. Where and when doesthis mysterious board meet. Who makes up this board that controls millions of our dol-

Another thing, the government is not sup-posed to be in a profit making business that posed to be in a print intaking postness take is competing with private enterprise. With MVRMC we not only have a government, owned business, but it is a seemingly very profitable business at that, I mean what oth-er businesses in Magic Valley can boast of a multimillion dollar slush fund

The problems we are facing can be ex-plained by the fact that our hospital boar members are appointed, not elected. Therefore, these board members can gain their po-sitions via political payoffs and they are not directly responsible to the tax payers. The only solution to this situation is to pass legis-lation changing this position from an ap-pointed one to an elected one.

I would be more than happy to lend my support, ideas, and assistance to any Twin Falls County Legislator who would draft and introduce such a bill in the upcoming sec-

GARY M. NIELSEN

#### Let's keep Santa Claus a story

I submit to you that Santa Claus is a destructive element in our society; he's robbing children of their self-esteem and he's robbing parents of their children's love.

Santa is prejudiced. He loves rich kids and dislikes the poor. The number and kinds of gifts a child sees on Christmas morning tells the whole story.

Isn't a poor child's self-esteem lowered

even further when he or she is the last one in their school class to find out Santa isn't real? Children are loving Santa for his gifts to them, and all the while disliking the parents

who are the loving force behind it. How much better could it be for children to know Mom and Dad are expressing their love with a gift? It would be better to know that a gift is small because Dad's income is even smaller. Let's celebrate the birth of a child in a manger, and let Santa Claus be a nice story

- instead of an institution.

DALE RICKS

#### McMurrian has commitment

In a month the College of Southern Idaho will be conducting an election for two memhers for the board of trustees. The community college is truly one of our area's greatest nasets. The people who serve as trustees. must have integrity, dependability, and a sense of responsibility to education and this community. I feel the man who meets and

exceeds these attributes is Donald McMurri-

I had the privilege to work with Don during my recent campaign, and I can attest to his devotion to duty and cause. Few people realize the commitment Don has made to

this community.

Don was really the driving force behind the effort which initiated the call for the clean-up of the INEL. Many people know Don as a political activist who has brought many pertinent issues to the public's atten-

Don is genuinely interested in education and concerned about maintaining a quality educational system. I am proud to endorse Donald McMurrian for the position of truste to the College of Southern Idaho Board. I en-courage the voters of Jerome and Twin Falls Counties to consider this election seriously, and to give their support to a wall qualified-and deserving man; Donald McMurrian. WALT MUELLER

Twin Falls

# Energy industries cannot tout both efficiency, supply

Cold showers, warm beer and lost jubs — is this what Americans face if they don't build more coal and nu-clear power plants? Such is the scenario drawn by ad-

vocates of bigger and more powerful generating facilities - unless we undo whatever laws, constitutional principles or market forces that

principles or market forces that might block such "progress." But let us consider whether those-who say we need more big power plants are really trying to solve the problem. A troublesame smell of hypocrisy rises immediately. Most U.S. utilities have airmally abolished programs to help their customers use electricity more efficiently, because they have spent some \$200 billion building power plants the output of which people don't want to buy, (Ironically, we import oil today because we bought those power stations, instead of making more efficient use of oil.)

cient use of oil.)
Now, seeking to get their money back, they have turned their efficiency programs into marketing programs trying to sell more electricity. The Electric Power Research Insti-The Electric Power Research Institute estimates that by the year 2000, today's power-marketing programs will have deliberately created roughly 35 huge plants' worth of new peak-hours national demand.

At the same time, many customers, especially in industry, who

#### Amory Lovins

don't want to pay for those unneeded power plants are offering to generate new power more cheaply than the utilities can. Yet most utilities, at the same time they cry "shortage," are thwarting these new, cost-effec-tive sources at every turn. By the spring of 1985,

tive sources at every turn. By the spring of 1985, California utilities had been of-level private capacity equivalent to 57 percent of their total peak load—all cheaper than building their own plants — and new offers were arriving at a rate equivalent to a quarter of total demand per year. Just when Public Service Co. of New Hampshire was predicting blackouts if it didn't run its Seabrook nuclear plant, it was rejecting three times as much power offered, at a fraction of the cost, by independent producers. Never ask a pusher if you need a fix. need a fix.

Most puzzling is continuing silence

Most puzzling is continuing sitence about the cheapest, fastest option of all: new technologies to wring more work from the electricity we already have, and new ways to finance and deliver that hardware to customers

deliver that hardware to customers with high speed and confidence. Lighting savings alone, from improved equipment that produces nicer-looking light and lets us see better, could displace 120 huge "plants costing more than \$200 billion and save \$30 billion a year in fuel

cans saved electricity at the same speed and cost as did the 10 million people served by Southern Californi Edison Co. from 1983 to 1985 (before management's attention started to wander a bit), national long-term forecasts of power needs would drop by 40 Chernobyl-sized plants' worth r vear.

Just as we're being told more elecdust as we re being total maters, tricity is vital to competitiveness, many of Japan's major industries are beating the pants off ours be-cause of their low and declining eleccause of their low and declining elec-tric intensity. In 1986, Japan used 36 percent less electricity than the Unit-ed States did to make a dollar of gross national product. By 2000, that gap is officially projected to widen to 45 percent, making U.S. exports even less competitive. Japan is sim-ply saving electricity faster than we

Yet, bucking the industry trend, a growing and highly profitable minor ity of American utilities now recognize and capture the potential for using this costliest form of energy more productively. Those utilities sell less electricity and more efficiency, not just to avaid financial ciency, not only to avoid fina and environmental risks, but also to

make more money.

That is why Puget Power is selling "negawatts" — electrical savings — in six states, five more than it sells

electricity in. It is why Wisconsin Power & Light is setting up a new subsidiary specifically to sell effi-ciency in the territory of heavily nu-clearized, high-rates Commonwealth Edison Co.

cleanized, high-rates Commonwealth Edison Co. Such efficiency leaders are in the vanguard of what should be a nation-al best-buys-first movement. Elec-tric efficiency, systematically prac-ticed, can abate nearly a third of our emissions, much urban air pollution and most acid rain and nuclear waste generation.
This isn't the first time the United

States has blundered into a misguided effort to boost energy supplies while ignoring demand. In response to the 1973 and 1979 oil shocks, our government provided extraordinary help -- \$50 billion in annual subsidies, giveaway leases of federal re-sources, relaxed safety and environ-mental standards, law-avoidance. promotional rhetoric, you name it -for grandiose schemes to produce

promotional rhetoric. The individual rhetoric produce more energy. Now the landscape is littered with the wreckage of Project Independence, the nuclear power program, the Western coal boom, the Syntuels Corp.

They all failed, not only because thay were politically and often technically infeasible, but most fundamentally because they couldn't compete in the market. While political rhetoric focused on costly megaprojects, the market quality produced a contract of the produced and the produced an jects, the market quietly produced gush of energy efficiency, sticking

the supply industries with costly, un-salable surpluses. Now those opera-ters are said to require still more de-mand-stimulation and bigger subsi-

mand-stimulation and orger subsidies.

Today the same people who made that mistake fwice want to make it for the third time. They tell us southingly that they have now learned the need for balance — we need both new supply and efficiency, albeit in roughly the proportions of the classic recipe for elephant and rabbit stew; one elephant, one rabbit. The central lesson of the post-embargo period is that efficiency holds immense, proved, yet lurgely untapped promise. Today, the 15-year-old efficiency industry — depending large-inerty industry — depending largeciency industry" — depending large-ly on such commonplace methods as

iy on such commanplace metanod as caulk guns, duct tape, insulation, better cars and plugged steam leaks — is producing 40 percent more en-ergy each year than we get from the century-old oil industry. Yet if we continue trying to buy Yet if we continue trying to buy both efficiency and costly new supply, especially in the recent expenditure ratio of roughly 1 to 10, we may end up doing neither effectively, because they compete for the same resources. Indeed, because each dollar spent on supply cannot be spent on the efficiency that would yield bigger and earlier benefits, such supply investments actually make all our ergy problems worse.

Worst of all would be, as we've doom in recent years to succeed in

buying both supply and efficiency buying both supply and efficiency. Such success can bunkrupt the energy industries. To repay caulty-supply, ventures, they need energy demand to rise, but efficiency mikes it fall. Yet if supply is bought, the higher energy prices needed to pay for it will inevitably spur private efficiency mixes needed to pay for it will inevitably spur private efficiency investments, bankrupting the supply industries later. There is ne winning strategy other than to sell customers the best huys; the only question is how many more billions of dollars we will squander before the lobbysts accept that truth.

-Amory Lovins, a physicist, is di-rector of research at Rocky Moun-tain Institute and co-author, with L. Hunter Lovins and Seth Zucker-man, of 'Energy Unbound: A Fa-ble for America's Future."

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• Continued from Page A4 tional situation and build a new

tional situation and build a new world, and we must do it together. Finally, he remarks:

"It is also quite clear to us that the principle of freedom of choice is mandatory.

Running through all of this is the overriding theme that there is no one way to work, no one way to live, no one system that must prevail. Cooperation, not confrontation, is the key. This, as much as anything else, is the main ressor for orbinsims and

the main reason for optimism and the main challenge that Gorbachev has presented to President-elect George Bush, who now has a dazzling opportunity for leadership if he can fashion a proper response.

The question is not whether it s

premature to proclaim the end of the Cold War but whether the world un-derstands that its continuance can

derstands that its continuance can only be destructive. For docades, the Cold War has diverted national energies and treasure into unproductive and wasteful channels that sap the strength of a society. As British statesman David Lloyd George once said, There is no greater fatuity than a political judgment dressed in a military uniform. Gorbachev says it is time for both superpowers to change garb. Reality suggests that he is right.

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The Washington Post to the press and public. In a temporary restraining order, washington — The National Eco. U.S. District Court Judge Jorce Hens to find ways to reduce the deficit, has tence on shielding the debate as to tanceled its Monday meeting after a budget options from public serving in pressing issues, concerns and public restraining processing issues, concerns and public restraining processing issues, concerns and public restraining processing issues, concerns and population of the control of the con

# High-income elderly oppose tax to pay new Medicare benefits

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The elderly gain major new Medicare benefits Jam. I under a new law designed to protect them against catastrophic illness expenses, but some retirees are lobbying for repeal of the law because of a new income-related tax that will be used to pay for most of the program.

cent of the program's costs.

"Seniors are willing to pay their fair share of taxes, for schools, water or whatever. But we're being hit with this tax and no more than 7 percent

of us are going to get anything from it, "according to Daniel Hawley 54, a creling and the plot from Las Vegas, Nev, who has organized the Seniors Coalition against the Catastrophic Act."

Catastrophic illness strikes a relatively small portion of the elderly, and the new law specifies that the program is intended to extend full catastrophic illness benefits to no more than 7 percent of an estimated 32 million Medicare participants. Should use of the program is above that proportion, all pensioners would have to pay more out-of-pocket expenses.

Hawley and his wife, Marsha, have organized community meetings with an smany as 400 participants, set up a telephone hot line, are circulating petitions to Congress and are consulting a lawyer about a possible lawsuit seeking to overturn the new Medicare law.

The uproar over the program has even split the nation's largest senior.

or new income-related tax that will be used to puy for most of the program.

When the elderly receive their January Social Security checks, they will find a new deduction—S4 per person—trum, they will gain greatly expanded hospitalization—benefits immediately, and its the program is phased-in over the next few years, some prescription drig expenses will be covered for the first time and new ceilings on out-of-first time and new ceilings on out-of

January.

For Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, the senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee that oversees Medicare, "This is a gut issue ... it



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WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department has concluded that if interest rates rise 2 percentage points, the cost of disposing of hundreds of insolvent savings and loans will reach \$165\$ billion, secording to congressional sources.

The Treasury has been calculating the cost of resolving the S&L Industry crisis as the administration in first step in finding a lasting solution. Congressional sources said the Treasury-found-that-if-current-conmic conditions continue, the solution will cost from \$60\$ billion to \$75\$ billion, and if interest rates drop 2 percentage points, the cost could fall to \$40\$ billion.

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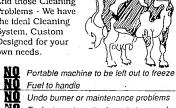


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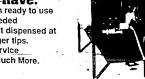
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# Detroit spreads its crack habit to other Midwest cities

DETROIT — Cursed with one of me the worst crack habits in the nation, yo Detroit is appeading its affliction to we other Midwest cities. From the grim, wasted housing a projects of Bieled, just an hour's ending a management of the projects of Bieled, just an hour's ending a management of the projects of Bieled, just an hour's ending a management of the project of the project of the project of the potent cocaine and setting up dishop.

the potent cocuine and setting up shop.
At the street level, their operatives tend to be young, sophisticated and extraordinarily violent.
It's like the Al Capone days. They do it right out in the open, said Julyis Jones, 50, a resident of Toledo's Brand Whitlock housing project. Tsubstly it's young kids out of Detroit. I spen a couple of boys who couldn't have been more than 11 or 12 years old."
In the nearby McClinton Nunn

projects, an elderly man spoke through the iron bars on his apartment window about his fear of the youthful criminals and how he rarely ventured out alone, even in daylight.

Lima, Ohio, population 47,000 and a three-hour drive from Detroit, never had much of a drug problem until last year.

-through the iron bars on his apartment window about his fear of the youthful criminals and how he rarely ventured out alone, even in daylight. We feel Detroit is the source of a lot weet had much of a drug problem until last year.

This is Podunk, Said Police Chief Frank Catlett. A year, year and a chalf ago, crack was unheard of. But right now In Trending reports on a daily basis, and there isn't a day that

goes by I don't see something about, possession of drugs, and usually it's

Law enforcement authorities eite two main factors for the flood of crack from Delroit. One is the Detroit Felice Department's stepped-up war ngainst drug traffickers. During the last year, it has been averaging sevenarids and 26 arrests daily, more than double the previous year's figures. You're seeing a lot of drug dealers going into small towns to hide out from police or business rivals, whiting for things to cool off. Al Capone used to die the same thing, said Carl Taylor, a Michigan State University

professor who has studied gangs and juvenile crime.

"The other-factor is the glut of crack in the city. Authorities say the saturation of the Detroit market has reduced the street price of erack by half—to less than \$10 for a "rock," the basic unit with a weight of a gram or less—and caused dealers to seek out new markets.

This is business," Taylor explained, "They're selling a commodity, and after they saturate a certain market, they look for other markets.

These young entrepreneurs — like other's from Los Angeles who recently have moved into Omaharland Kansas. City — generally discard the traditional gang trappings of jackets and logos and facis their energy on making profits.

And unlike the familiar profile of the street dealer who sells drugs to support his own habit, the members of what flaylor call's corporate jangstend not to use drugs.

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"The only thing these kids are addicted to is money," he said.



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## Marcos in hospital: problems questioned

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Is well enough to travel to New Marcos, who has pleaded ill health while putting off court important ances, remained hospitalized Saturday after saffering what aides and was congestive heart fulure.

Marcos, 71, was listed in stable teroficial condition at St. Francis Medical Center, according to nursing supersormant of the Marcos store Mary Kravukske. Earlier, its had been reported in guarded condition.

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# Human rights still abused after 40 years

"By the Boston Globe

On Dec. 9, 1948, the day before the United Nations passed its Universal Declaration of - Human Rights; Eleanor Rosevelt suggested that it may well become the international Magna Carta of all men everywhere. "We hope its proclamation will be an event comparable to the proclamation of the Declaration of the Rights of Marf by the French people in 1789 and the adoption of the Bild of Rights by the people of the United States," said Rosevelt, a chief force-behind the resolution.

Her hope was founded, in part, on the core message of the declaration, which states: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. Yet, 40 years later, human-rights abuses continue throughout the world, from El Salvador to Czechoslowskin to Indonesia to South Africa. Indeed, Cambodia and Argentina have only recently emerged from broad campaigns of political terror of the very sort that the declaration was intended to prevent.

Moreover, the world community continues to quibble over the legal meaning or enforcement of the declaration because we view and Declaration because we view astature over the ast the best protection.

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## Reagan's polyp found benign

WASHINGTON — The small polyp removed Friday from President Rea-gon's colon was benign and the presi-deut remains free of cancer and in \_excellent\_health\_more\_than\_three\_ years after major surgery for colon cancer, the White House said Satur-day.

day.
"No further examinations or tests
"White House "No further examinations or tests are required," White House spokesman Morlin Fitzwater said in a written statement. "The president is in excellent health."
Nancy Reagan, whose cancerous left breast was removed in October

Both Rengan and his wife under-went their annual physical examina-tions at Bethesda Naval Hospital Fri-day, during which doctors removed a tiny amount of tissue — about 1 to 2 millimeters about 120 centimeters inside the colon — from the presi-

"The pathological diagnosis of the specimen, taken from the transverse colon, showed the tissue to be a be-nign adenomatous (tumor of glandu-lar origin) polyp," Fitzwater said.

#### Man with AIDS wins \$3.9 million suit

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man who said he contracted AIDS from a blood

said he contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion during heart surgery was awarded \$3.9 million by a jury that found a blood center negligent for not screening blood donors.

The going to spend the rest of my short life trying to help other people who are less fortunate than me and also help virtum of AIDS-no matter how they caught it, said John Carroll, 63, of surburban Brookfueld. Carroll testified that he might die within a year.

The center did not begin testing donated blood until March 7, 1985, and was unaware until November 1985 when the donor returned that he carried the virus, the lawauit said. Carroll said he learned in 1986 from the center that he might have been exposed to the virus. The hospital was dismissed as a defendant. They're spoing to have to review and analyze their procedures and their systems and think they might well have to make many changes, Carroll said after the award was anounced.

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# Moroccan officials to aid search for downed plane with U.S. crew

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The government pledged militury support for u.S. team that will penetrate rebel and to find a plane shat down with a crew of five Americans, who are presumed dead, a U.S. official said Saturday. The Moroccan government is making the necessary arrangements, as make an emergency landing does not condition of anonymity.

The Moroccan government is making the necessary arrangements, and it is dovious that we cannot go to the area without military protection, said the U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. search party and its Moroccan military escort must venture south of Rahar in the Western Sahara. The area is controlled by robels of the Polisario independence movement, who are fighting to free Western Sahara from Moroccan rule.

No one has claimed responsibility firing the ground-to-air missiles on Thursday that downed the DC-7 of

## Japanese stock scandal

Opposition party releases names of officials who may be involved in shady stock purchases

questionable stock purchases, news reports said.

Two municipal Assembly members, whose Saitama and Kanagawa regions form the hub of development in the outer Tokyo area, were included on the list along with banking, real estate and company officials, Kyodo News Service said.

Okiyuki Hoashi, member of the Urawa Assembly in Saitamprefecture, and Chikau Matsumura, former member of the Yokohama Municipal Assembly in Kanagawa prefecture, were among 17 people reportedly offered '170,000 shares in the real estate firm Recruit-Cosmos Co., prior to their public listing, the report and a member of the Company of the control of the control of the report and the control of the contro

TOKYO (AP) — A stock scandal lijims, who often appears on televiwidened Saturday when the opposition Japan Socialist Party released the stock scandal, in which a large ment officials reportedly involved in were offered bargain-priced shares questionable stock purchases, news reports said.

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chase. Kiichi Miyazawa, the finance minister and deputy prime minister, resigned from the Cabanet on Friday to take responsibility for delivering conflicting testimony regarding his role in the purchase of Recruit-Cosmos

Okiyuki Hoashi, member of the Urawa Assembly in Saitama Also on Friday, Ei Shikiba, an exprefecture, and Chikau Matsumura, former member of the Yokohama Municipal Assembly in Kanagawa president, were among 17 people reportedly offered 170,000 shares in the real estate firm Recruit-Cosmos Co., prior to their public listing, the report said.

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## **Latin American nations** meet to discuss debt

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Finance ministigs of Latin Americas seven key borrower nations are meeting here this upcoming week to seek was of the formation of a "debtor's article with the formation of a "debtor's cartel."

Their meeting comes at a time of depening popular discontent with exponence stagnation that has been chused, in pant by reushing debt payments and will surely be the key issue in at least seven of the continental election campaigns during 1989.

If governments do not solve the borrows and brazil's finance ministry with the sew ho defend radical solutions will start winning elections; said Brazil's finance ministry, Mailson da Nobrega. 'I'w den't find a new direction, the radicals will series of the carteral debt issue. Start and banks.

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#### Israeli troops kill 2, injury many, report says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli among them a 9-year-old girl shot in troops Saturday shot and killed a the back by troops chasing rioting Palestinian boy who hurled a fire-bomb at soldiers and a Palestinian prisoner who attacked a guard with a homemade knife, the army said.

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# Condominium owners are fed up with dictator-like owners' groups

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BOSTON — Aak yourself. What administrative body can determine the style of your mailbox, bar you from flying the American flag, restrict the size of your family, dictate that your dog should be less than 21 inches long and make you madder than hell? — If you think the answer is the federal, state or even town government, think again. It is the friendly neighborhood owner's association of your local condominium or townhouse complex, institutions that represent the fastest-growing and most intrusive new layer of regulatory government in America.

From Spyglass Hill in Ashland,

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Mass., to its condo counterparts in the second over rules governing such things as pet ownership and parking; oble temperature and mailbox color. Across the country, 40 million people affected by owners associations are learning that their home is their scatle only up to a point, that purchase of a condo means acceptance of communitarian government. This hars smalthes and lawsuits against the so-called mini-governments of the 130,000 owners associations. Such acrimony has landed a Houston lady in jail for her refusal to get off a dog she kept in violation of association rules offers an intriguing of the day, because they are a quassimatches and lawsuits against the so-called mini-governments of the 130,000 owners associations. Adds Stephen Marcus, a Braintrec, Mass, condominium lawyer: Hoppedid the dogs and the cats to the day of the d



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# Characters in trial are classic villain, victim

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Hers is the face of the fighter who lost, testament-to-punches-that-surgery and therapy can't fully repair. Her upper lip is split and her nose is squashed. Her eyes look drained of light and life, though every now and then, when she laughs or ruefully sighs, there is a sign of what her therapsist call a remarkable recover.

For more than a week, Joel Steinberg and Hed-fan Nusshaum have sat a few feet from each other

For more than a week, Joel Steinberg and Hed-da Nusshaum have sat a few feet from each other in a New York courtroom, their first encounter since the early morning of Nov. 2, 1987, when Nussbaum dialed 911 to report that their lilegally adopted daughter, 6-year-old Lisa, lay unconscious on the bathroom floor.

Steinberg has been on trial for seven weeks for Lisa's murder. The prosecution, claiming that

Nussbaum was too brutalized by years of Steinberg's beatings to share responsibility for Lisa's death, has made her its key wintess.

In New York, where scandalous trials are as rputien as traffic jams, this one has captured the public in a rare way. Local television stations broadcast portions of Nussbaum's testimony daily. In subways and on sidewalks, New Yorkers debate the issues with an intensity that is more primal than prurient. Why did Nussbaum put up with years of Steinberg's abuse? Why did she wait 12 hours before calling for help? How could something so sordid happen to a middle-class couple — he a lawyer, she once a children's book editor — on a nice Greenwich Village street?

Prosecutors claim that early on the evening of Nox 1, 1987. Steinberg struck Lisa three times on the head, knocking her unconscious, then went to dinner with a friend. When he came back, he and Nussbaum smoked cocaine while Lisa lay commotes on the bathroom floar. Not until 630 the following morning, at Steinberg's direction, did Nussbaum call for help. Lisa died three days later. Nussbaum call for help. Lisa died three days later. Nussbaum callins she didn't call soone because she believed that Steinberg, whom she characteried as a good father, possessed healing powers to

she believed that Steinberg, whom she character-ized as a good father, possessed healing powers to

save Lisa.

Defense lawyers dismiss her testimony as "delusionary and unreliable" and depict her as a masochist who was jealous of her daughter. They suggest that, following a "pecking order" of violence, she may have struck Lisa herself.

Day after day, carefully groomed and speaking in a flat tone. Nussbaum has detailed the delusional world she inhabited with Steinberg during the 12 years they lived together.

Steinberg convinced her, she said, that she had sex with hundreds of men, and encouraged her to talk about the episodes. Eventually, she said, she came to believe they were true.

He also convinced her that many of their friends were cult members trying to hypnotize him with huzz words, "she said, and he accused her of trying to do the same. He grew livid when he thought she, Lisa, or Mitchell, their lilegally adopted son, was staring at him.

she, Lisa, or Mitchell, their illegally adopted son, was staring at him.
Steinberg played therapist and teacher to Nussbaum, whose insecurity bordered on narcissism. At his command, she did self-improvement writing exercises. One of them, written in 1977, said, 'I must have Joels love and approval to survive. I'm worthless and helpless. I'm a piece of .....'

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# Computer hacker may be just 'joyriding' LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A computer hacker who has breached low-level security at a top federal economic power to a top departs the past week is being urged by officials to contact the lab 'to find out what he wants." The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has spent nearly \$100,000 in lost resources and attempts to stop the invader, who gains access through a national computer communications network, lab officials estimated. No files or data in the computers appear to have been altered. The offered-an invitation for him to cill me through the media, said Charles Cole, the lab's computer security manager. "Id like to talk to him. My number's listed, or if he hacker) and the through the media, said Charles Cole, the lab's computer security manager. "Id like to talk to him. My number's listed, or if he called the laboratory he could get me have been affected. Cole said.

## Physician faked abduction, wounded self, officials say

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A physician faked a burglary at his office and stabbed himself with a rod to simulate bullet wounds as part of an elaborate plan to get away from his practice and get disability internal polices as

ome, police say.

Dr. Robert McCormick, a pediatri-cian from Redlands, Calif., had been

ion from Redlands, Calif, had been inissing for nearly a month when he was found early Tuesday lying on a sidewalk in this suburb of Phoenix. Police said it appeared he had been beaten and shot.

McCormick, 49, first claimed he could remember nothing between Nov. 13, when he was discovered missing, and when he awoke Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix, where he had emergency surgery, said Glendle police apokesman Marshal Downen.

dale police spokesman Marshal Dow-nen.

But on Friday, however, Mc-Cormick "admitted to investigators that he fabricated the entire incident in which he was believed to be the victim of an attempted homicide," Downen said. "Dr. McCormick stated last night from his hospital bed that he had planned the deception from months."

months."

He had been reported missing by
Redlands police, who said they tried
unsuccessfully to contact him about a
burglary at his office.

'He staged the burglary from his
effice in Redlands, then came to Ari-

once in itediands, then came to Arizona on his motorcycle," Downen said. "He traveled around the state,

Atlantic City

park on pier

destroved

by blaze

staying in motels and hotels under assumed names while looking for a site to be discovered as a victim of an abduction and attempted homicide.

He said McCormick told police that he had been going through a diverse for two years.

"Dr. McCormick stated that he planned the decention because he

"Dr. McCormick stated that he planned the deception because he was tired of his practice in Redlands and wanted to leave it yet retain an income, which he planned to receive through disability insurance as a re-sult of his traumatic ordeal," Downen

sult of his traumatic ordeal," Downen said.

Downen said McCormick told investigators that he used a "grinding tool" to bruise his skin, then anesthetized his head and abdomen and

tool to bruise his skin, then anesthetized his head and abdomen and
jammed a rod into these areas to
simulate being shot.

He said McCormick had fired a
32-caliber handgun at a pice of
meat, then retrieved the sleg and inserted it into the wound he had made
in his abdomen.

McCormick then walked to the
Glendale site where he was found,
injected himself with Demerol to
create a sutporous appearance,
bound himself at the ankles, wrist
and neck, rolled himself up in black
landscaping plastic and watted to be
discovered, Downen said.

McCormick's wife, Nedra, told the
Redlands Daliy Facts on Fridy that
the family was shocked.

"I still can't believe that he wouldhave abused himself this way," she
told the newspaper.

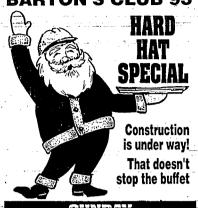
have been affected, Cole said.
The hacker appeared in the lab's computers last weekend and has been on and off the system ever since. The most recent appearance was Thursday night, Cole said.

"As best we can determine, he has-n't altered anything with the excep-

tion of creating a password for him-self so he can get back on," he said, adding;
"But he hasn't done anything real-

but he hash t done anything real-by destructive on the system, and be-fore he would be inclined to do that I hope he would talk to me about what his problem is."

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# ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A fire still burning late Saturday afternoon destroyed much of a closed amusement park on a Boardwalk pier and extensively dumaged at least three businesscs, authorities said. 'It looks like the whole thing is up (in flames), all the amusements, all the gaming houses, said fire Deputy Chief LincolnHarold- "When this fire gets donerunning its course, there won't be hardly anything left on the pier. The closest building to the pier, the Resorts International Casino Hotel about 75 feet away, was not in danger of catching fire, officials said. The four-alarm blaze broke out at the Steeple Chase Pier amusement park at Pennsylvania Avenue and the Boardwalk about 11:40 a.m. and was expected tocontinue smoldering into the night. One firefighter was treated at a One firefighter was treated at a local hospital for a knee injury and released, authorities said. The amusement park has been closed since 1986, but businesses

The amusement park has been closed since 1886, but businesses have remained open on the pier. The pier was built in 1882 and rebuilt after a fire destroyed much of it 40 years later. Harold said the fire appeared to have started near one of those businesses, a Popeye's fast food restaurant. The restaurant, an ice cream stand and an amusement arcade sustained extensive fire damage, he said. The cause of the fire had not been determined, he said. More than 125 firefighters, five fire engines and two trucks battled the blaze, which was contained in an area 100 feet wide by 120. feet-inge, and surrounded on three sides by water and beach. Harold said problems getting water out to the pier and wind helped the fire spread initially and slowed down efforts to control it.

### World

# Official: Jet crash will erode program support

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A top West German inilitary official said Saturday that the fiery crash of a U.S. Air Force jet that killed six people will further crade popular support for national defense programs.

In the city of Remscheid, fire brigande leader Berthold Hochler said the body of a construction worker was enabled of a house

the body of a construction worker was pulled from the rubble of a house destroyed in the accident, raising the death toll from the accident to six. Seven people hurt in Thursday's acci-dent remained in critical condition, he said.

dent remained in critical condition, he said.

Later Saturday, at least 4,000 people took part in a torchlight vigil and procession. In downtown Remscheid to remember the victims and to demand an end to low-level flight training missions.

A U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt. Il jet tore a swath of destruction through a working-class neighborhood in the central West German city of Remscheld. Resue workers continued to comb the debris Saturday, as work crews tore down the remains of demolished houses.

In an interview with the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, the inspector

. In an interview with the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, the inspecting general-of West Germany's military said the crash was certain to have a scenous 'impatt' on 'llerady' sinking: public support for defense issues. "We are in a very difficult psychological situation,' Dieter Welfershoff was quoted as saying. Wellershoff was quoted as saying. Wellershoff was referring to recent polls indicating dwindling public support for defense spending and increasing dissatisfaction over disruptive and often deadly-military training maneuvers. ing maneuvers.

T am alarmed that many West Germans have lost sight of the hard facts (of defense realities) in their hopes for continued peace, which hinge on West Germany's and NA-TO's security preparedness, he said. West Germany, a staunch NATO ally, borders East Germany and Czechoslovakia, thus putting it on the front lines of the East-West struggle.

struggle.
Wellershoff's comments were to ap pear in the newspaper's Sunday edi-tions. The text of the interview was telexed in advance to other news me

telexed in advance to other news media.
West Germany's skies are crowded
with hundreds of jets and helicopterseach day. A series of deadly necidents
has fueled growing calls for a halt to
or drastic reductions in low-leveltraining flights.
Even before Thursday's fatal
crash, 12 major accidents of military
aircraft had killed 95 penplitary
aircraft had killed 95 penplitary
who died as a result of an air show
crash at the U.S. base in Ramstein in
August.

August.
Following the Remscheid crash, temporary suspensions of low-training missions were ordered.

Training missions were ordered.

The U.S. Air Force said in a statement Saturday that the pilot of the A-10 'inadvertently flew into clouds' while attempting to join in close formation with another aircraft.

The Air Force statement, quoting Maj. Gen. Marcus A. Anderson, said the pilot 'then initiated a separation maneuver as is normal if two aircraft in formation lose visual contact.

The 'statement said the lead aircraft and the said of the sai

The statement said the lead air-craft climbed above the clouds, but that the second A-10 "continued in a

## 2 monks die in clash with police

- Police Saturday on -an-anti-Chinèse BELLING BEIJING — Police Saturday copened fire on —an-anti-Chinèse demonstration by Bhuddist monks in the Jokhang Temple in the Thetan capital Lhasa, killing at least two monks—and-injuring an unspecified number of persons, eyewitnesses solid.

Authorities in Tibet confirmed that Authorities in Their confirmed that a demonstration took-place, but there was no official confirmation of fathistics. Eyewintensees said one foreigner was injured.

The reputs reaching here said police sealed off all streets leading to the Johann — Temple compound in downtown Lhasa.

The fresh unrest coincided with the 40th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Human Rights Charter. Thetan emigres accuse China, which has annexed Tibet, of human-rights

violations.
Several Tibetans were killed and numerous others were injured in anti-Chinese unrest in—Tibet last March and in October 1987.

# Senators warn South Africa of isolation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa,
— Two visiting U.S. senators and the
American ambassador to South
Africa, Saturday warned that Pretoria's increasing use of its judicial system to convict legitimate black leaders of security offenses and remove
them from potential power-sharing
discussions could result in further
isolation of the white-minority government here.

Sens. Sum Nunn, D-Ga., and David L. Boren, D-Okla, in a state-ment issued in Cape Town at the end-of-a week-long visit, apecifically re-ferred to the sentencing Thursday of three prominent United Democratic

Front leaders to prison terms ranging from 10 to 12 years.

Nunn and Boren said some positive steps had been taken recently by the government, including agreement on a southern Africa peace plan, aimed at leading to independence for Namibia, and the release of several political prisoners.

In all candor, however, we must say that the pessimism which we feel comes from the alarming direction currently being taken by the government of South Africa, the senators joint statement said.

They said the recent Delmas treason trial and increased restrictions

on non-violent political groups seem talking with these leaders instead of to indicate that the government is intent on narrowing the range for free, non-violent political action.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Boren, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, both voted for punitive economic sanctions against South Africa in 1986.

"Ambassador Edward J. Perkins, addressing the Johannesburg branch of the Lawyers for Human Rights."

Ambassador Edward J. Perkins, addressing the Johannesburg branch of the Lawyers for Human Rights, and courts that convicted genuine, non-violent black leaders on treason and terrorism charges could not expect to command respect.

He said the government should be



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# CSI elections: Who will lead for the next 6 years?

Twin FALLS — With a crowd of 13 candidates vying for two College of Southern Idaho board seats, voters have a helty homework assignment to complete bofore the polls open at noon Dec. 20.

To make it easier-for-voters-to-learn about the people who want to help lead the college for the next six years. The Times-News has prepared a study guide of sorts.

The newspaper assked each candidate for written answers to 10 questions about issues related to the college. Because of space limitations, some answers required editing, but didtors did their best to preserve the original meaning.

editors did their best to preserve the original meaning. There are five seats on the board, which is charged with setting policy for the college. Two are up for election this year. The two races are considered completely sepate — each candidate filed for one seat or the other. Each race will be winner take all; there will be no runnel election. The five candidates running for the seat now held by William Babecok are featured today. The eight contending for the seat being vacated by Robert Blastock will be featured later in the week.

all registered voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties are eligible to vote in the Dec. 20 election. Absentee ballots will be available at CSI's business office beginning Dec. 12, but must be returned before 11 a.m. Dec. 20. registered voters in Twin Falls



Grant Atkinson

Age: 45.
Occupation: Farmer.
Education: Graduate of Buhl High
School-College of Southern Idaho and
Army Badio Teletype School, attended
Washington State University; continugeducation.
Public service experience and
civic involvement: Idaho National
Guard; two terms on Buhl School
Board, three years as chairman; past
Twin-Falls County prechet committee
person; varied civic committees; diffliat-



William E. Babcock

William E. Babcock
Age: 48.
Occupation: Vice president and
Twin Ealts area manager, Idaho First
National Bank.
Education: Twin Falls High School,
University of Idaho, Idaho State University, University of Washington, Pacife Coans Blanking School.
General Commerce Schoomic Committee;
Chambér of Commerce Schoomic Committee;
The Idaho Company memberahip chairman; former board member
of Chambér of Commerce, Blue Lakes
Country Club, American Red Cross and
United Way; former, member of Magic
Valley Rehabilation Finance Committer and Magic Valley Diabetic Association; Paint Magic; Association of Community College Triatees; Western Reglound Account Awarda Committee. gional Account Awards Committee



John J. Kalange

John J. Kalange
Age: 61.
Occupation: Credit Manager of
Magic Valley International Inc.
Education: Bachelor's degree and
matter's degree from Rollins Collego.
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Age: 50.

Occupation: Band manager.

Education: Completed junior year
in high school, self-educated.

Public service and civic involvement: Former chairman, I'vin Falls

County Democratic Party; former chair
man, Democratic Stratey; and funior
man, Democratic Stratey; and funior

Committee, member, Moose Clob No.

612.



Lloyd J. Walker

Age: 60. Occupation: Attorney, private prac-

tice.
Education: Graduate of Harvard
University, Harvard Law School.
Public service and civic involvements A variety of governmental activitice. Participation in agricultural bargaining and marketing organizations,
purticipation in agricultural water acquisition and use.

What strengths would you bring to the CSI Board of Trustees? Why should peo-ple vote for you instead of

First question: "Flexibility, enthusiasm, decisiveness and credibility."
Second question: "My realistic abilities, i.e. to see the trees, the forest and beyond."

"Over the past 13 years that I have rved on the CSI Board of Trustees 'Over the past 13 years that I have served on the CSI Board of Trustees, we have been setting policies that have given the College an improved identity and system of operation. This experience, coupled with 23 years of bank management, would help me continue to carry on in the tradition of success we have achieved during the past decade."

"My varied background would be most beneficial.

"As a senior engineer, some of the responsibilities included long-range planning, project management, training, scheduling, proposal, procedure and report writing. As owner of a successful real estate brokerage business in Florida, I am well aware of fiscal responsibility and team management. As credit manager of a truck dealership in the Magic Valley, I have become sensitive to the ups and downs of our economy and I have a good sense of what we all can afford."

"If elected, one of the very first things that I would start to work for is to try to bring about a better understanding to the tanpayers, and the Board of Trustees, about the aceds of education and the needs of the tanpayers. If I were elected, I would work to see whe had as good an educational system as the tanpayers could efford and make sure the public is well informed. I am very much against closed essesions."

I have a bread background in construction costs and projections. Since college, I have maintained an active participation in college education. I have had experience in most areas now affecting the development of CSI, both in cost control of its development and participation in recommending curriculum development."

CSI is a comprehensive Community college with academic, vocational and then by taking the necessary continuing education roles. continuing education roles. What should its mission be fulfilling these three roles?

The mission of the College of Southern Idaho is to promote creative cultural, economic, intellectual and recreational development within the eight counties of South Central Idaho. This includes preparing students to enter four-year institutions, to provide vectional training for the valley's employment base, and to provide, through routinuing education, the classes that are requested for a variety of interests and vocational pursuits.

CSI, to me, is no different than most businesses, and that is to serve the general public. CSI should serve the community by being flexible in all three areas of academic, vocational and continuing educational need. I would like to see CSI adopt the philosophy that educational opportunities should be available regardless of economic or social barriers. CSI should be committed to excellence in all programs, offerings and activities through accountability.

"CSI should try to maintain a tu-ition that is reasonably affordable to anyone who wishes to attend classes. They should also try to expand vocational courses when the need arises.
Offering vocational classes, in my opinion, is one of the most important functions of CSI.

"It should maintain its close coop-ation with the community in "It should maintain its close cooperation with the community in adult education and providing facilities for forums and exchanges of information. Vocational education should be maintained as a primary responsibility. O'sI should take the lead, if necessary, to form a cooperative curriculum program with the other college institutions in Idaho."

What is the proper role of the Board of Trustees in the governance of the college? How closely should the board monitor the school's remitting attention."

First question: The function of the formation of policy decisions of the administration of policy decisions of the proper of the property of the p

The board's responsibility is to provide the college with sound policies with which they can improve their identity and strategic planning. The board has a role in manage, the college board and the office of the college board and the CEO is determined by their ability to divide responsibility along these lines.

The Board of Trustees should assist the college as much as possible to see that the majority of the peciple needs are met on a continuing basis. "Since the voters turned down the proposed \$T\$ million CSI Lery, the most preseing area of concentration will be for the board to come up with new ways to fund the college. The board realizes now that the college must find new sources of revenue other than raising properly taxes."

"The board should work with the officials and the governing bodies of the college. In my opinion, the board is there to advise and monitor."

"It should not monitor daily ac-tivities at all. The board should activities at all. The beard should actively participate in approving growth requirements and should participate in determining the needs and desirability of new educational programs. It should extainly participate in the cost and desirability of any acquisition of real property purchased or constructed. The board should supervise curriculum to maintain ballance between the areas and departiments.

How should the board balance the various interests of the faculty, the stu dents and others who use college facilities?

"To develop their full potentiali-

"With an open-door policy, prob-lems and questions can be brought to the board for presentation. The role of the community college in commu-nity development is one of leadership and guidance. The college makes available its resources, but decisions are left to the residents, faculty or students on its usage."

"I would say that the students come first and everyone else, includ-ing the faculty, would be balanced ac-cording to the objectives of the col-lege at that time."

"Again, the proper role of a trustee is to advise and monitor."

The board should certainly be open to hear recommendations and suggestions from all disciplines and departments and recommending change or modification when necessary Conflicts between student and faculty for facility use should not exist."

What is the function of a junior college education in America today?

The function of a junior college education today affords the recipient:

\*Academically: To attend a four-year college or university to merit abachelor's degree.

\*Vocationally: To enter the work force in a skill or trade to be pursued

The junior college education has more limited programs and is more restrictive on commitments than community colleges. Community colleges are more vitally involved in the community than is true of the old junior college designation. Community colleges are committed to universal access. Service to our eight-county region is a major focus, as in the responsibility of providing admissional properties to the people for meeting their mee

T can't improve on what is in the (CSI) catalog which states: The College of Southern Idahe endeavore: To provide Instruction which embodies knowledge, skills and values needed by each individual in a democratic society. To provide the first two years of senior-college courses in preparation for entrance into the junior year of any four-year college or university. To provide programs of vocational for technical seducation that prepares students for immediate gainful employment upon successful completion. To provide a continuing program of adult education. To provide a program of guidance. To provide community services.

"A junior college's function is to serve the needs of the community (in this case Southern Idaho) and pre-pare citizens with working occupauons and prepare students who might later want to attend a univer-sity."

The junior college or community college role should not be isolated, but should supplement the four-year schools. The emphasis for a junior college is to provide aduration in the areas not covered by the four-year institutions, which include vo-cational education and training. Its other purpose its o provide inexpen-sive access to college and graduate degrees. This accessibility abould be part of a cooperative state pro-gram.

what niche should CSI fill "By indeed being a comprehensive in Idaho's system of higher community college."

The niche that is presently being filled by CSI is one of proper training to enable the students to pursue shigher degree of education. We have proven that we are providing students with the necessary tools. In vocational training, our job placement history has shown that programs like the Medical Assistant Program have a 100 percent placement rate. In being a full-service community oflege, CSI is able to provide a wide variety of learning experiences to the greatof learning experiences to the greatest range of participants in our eight-county region. CSI is the educational brokerage center for the area."

The junior college is so unique because it is not limited like the four-year schools. We at CSI can do so much more to meet the communities needs because of this flexibility.

I just finlahed taking an adult enrichment course at CSI, taught by Keith Ferrell. I can truthfully say that of all the courses I have taken in and out of college over the years, this course was one of the most beneficial to me at this time in my life. I learned information that is so valuable in my day-to-day living.— something I can and will use the rest of my days."

This question I am not sure just how to answer because if CSI per-forms the duties a junior college is supposed to, then it is doing its role for higher education.

The entire educational system in Idaho should be coordinated. Emphasis at CSI should be in areaswhich are physically specialized to South Idaho, such as trout and fish culture, agriculture, livestock, marketing, water use and development, water pollution which are a part of the region and the economy. CSI has, in the past, cooperated with private industry in training programs and this should continue as well as whatever cooperation is possible in program development."

LEWISTON (AP) — Children's ac-tivists are directing fire at a fragile compromise reached over state su-pervision of boarding schools and pri-vage treatment-centers, calling the situation an invitation to abuse. With an eye to religious freedom, the Idaho Legislature narrowly voted last winter to exempt residential Schools from the state child care li-Winning at Ruthe measure, was ve-

rensing act. But the measure was ve-loed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who ap-pointed a panel to draw up some new

pointed a panel to draw up some new regulations.

Those draft guidelines will go to bublic hearing this week and could be adopted by the state Health and Welfare board by next spring. The fearings are scheduled for Tuesday of North Idaho College at Coeur d'Arbite, Wednesday at the College of Idaho at Callwell and Thursday at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

"The regulations walk a tightrope in defining a residential school, like the Gonthal and the College of Idaho at Callwell and Thursday at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

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"Tyteatment facilities come under Idaho residential security."

Eighter state scrutiny by the state Department of Health and Welfare. But 'the regulations' would require certification for residential schools.

placing them under state health and safety requirements.

The problem is the guidelines are too varue, said donn Chase of Lewiston, a leader with KidPAC. An operator of a treatment facility could claim; to be operating an educational conternant come under the more lenient values she said.

and come under the more lenient rules, she said.

We contend that if kids stay overnight, it is an entirely different is see rather than just their educational program between 9 a.m. and 3 m., Ms. Chase said. 'Idaho could become a further haven for undesireable individuals from other states running children's activists want-is an opportunity to review a school's records to establish why children are sent to the operation.

records to establish why diffdren are sent to the operation.

The difficulty with the draft regu-lations, the only way the state has to verify whether or not it is in fact a residential school and not a treat-ment center operating under the guise of residential school standards to look at why the kid comes in the first place, said Mike Jones of Boise, vice president of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

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Welfare officials say the draft guidelines are a compromise between residential schools and treatment facili-

force. Church Church school representatives question why they should face state supervision that would be more strin-gent than that of public schools and

gent than that of public schools and dormitories.

The problem we see is the intrusion, because we believe in the separation of church and state, said L. H. Opp of Boise, superintendent, said L. H. Opp of Boise, superintendent, said L. H. Opp of Boise, superintendent, said L. H. Opp of Boise, superintendent of education for the Seventh Day Adventists, which have operated the Gem State Anademy for 70 years.

"We also believe very strongly in the protection of child abuse in any form, whether it's in the home, a public school, and parochial school, he said.

Opp adds the state can review the operations of a residential school to determine whether its primary role is education or treatment.

"We do set how committed or a

education or treatment.

We do not have a psychiatrist or a physiologist on the staff. Opp said. We're not dealing with the children who are having mental or comotional problems. Our children are no different than they are from any high school in the country, except that their parents have elected to put them into a Christian school."

# Ex-WS U recruiter given 6-month term for rape

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — A rape case that focused attention on the rights of victims of sexual assaulthas anded with a strumonth justiment of a former Washington State University recruiter and counselor. Leandro Osuna Gonzalez, who has pleaded guilty in Whitman County Superior Court to a reduced charge of misdemeanor assault, was sentenced Friday by Judige Wallow Friel to a year in juil starting Jan. 6 with six months suspended and a year on probation.

with six months suspended and a year on probation. Gonzaler resigned as a university minority recruitment officer and counselor after being charged with first degree rape and kidnapping a 17-year-old girl from Lewiston. Idaho, nearly two years ago. He accepted a plea bargain on the reduced charge in October after she resisted testifying on the felony charges.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon woman has filed a \$9 million lawsuit against a First Assembly of God church and its parent body in Missouri after two church workers were convicted of sexually abusing

were convicted to section.

The complaint seeks \$5 million from the Albany First Assembly of God and its parent body, the National Council of Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., and \$2 million each from Ralph Wade Gantt and Todd

T recognize that I have done wrong, Gonzalez told the judge in a choking voice. It's been a long two years and I've put myself through a lot of humiliation and pain.

Gonzalez, who refused to comment after the hearing, also was ordered to pay \$70 in court costs, \$70 in the state crime victims compensation fund and the cost of his court-anopained atteracy, which has

m the state crime victims compensation fund and the cost of his court-appointed attorney, which has yet to be calculated.

He also was ordered to undergo a mental health and drug abuse evaluation, avoid contact with the victim, her family or witnesses and not possess a frearm.

In the eventual calculation of legal fees, Friel sparred Gonzalez the cost of appeals of pre-trial court rulings, ruling that "the state got its money's worth" in the resulting changes in case law.

cred permanent emotional and psychological injury from being repeatedly sexually exploited and homesexmulty molested by Gantt and Clark.
The complaint also says that parents alerted church officials to the
possibility that the two men were
molesting boys in the group, charging
the church was negligent for:

Not adequately investigating the
complaints.

Gonzalez's Lawyer, Bruce Charawell of Pullman, went to the state Supreme Court in an unsuccessful attempt La force the victim to testify about her sexual history. The court ruled this summer that she could be required to testify on that issue if it were shown the Gense needed the information. The victim subsequently told Prosecutor James H. Kaufman she would refuse to testify solve the country of the country

## Idaho 21 to receive new avalanche protection

BOISE (AP) — Avalanche-prone Idam 21 soon will have a series of

lading 21 secon. will have a series of gates and equipment caches to protect motorists along the stretch between Idaho City and Stanley. The Idaho Board of Transportation on Friday approved \$30,000 to help keep the highway open in the winter. As open road "means business or no business as far as serving the travelling public," said Ellen Shaw, co-bwer of the South Fork Lodge in Lewman. Teople stop by for a hamburger or a piece of pie and it adda up.

The money will go for gates, shelters and signs along the highway, district engineer Jerry Dick said.

We figured if we were going to have traffic all winter, in all seasons, we better protect the people, "he said.

"Three small buildings spaced along the road will have emergency, gear such as snow probes and first aid kits for motorists. Construction of tenches should be finished by spring. Dick said. Signs warning motorists of avalanche danger and where it is safe to stop also, should be up by that time.

Gates will be placed at Grandjean Junction, and Banner Summit between Lowman and Idaho City to keep motorists from trying to drive through when an avalanche is a pos-

sibility.

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—A mudèlide in 1986—forced -the state to build a permanent detour around the damaged road. Search-and-rescue crews also found two Boise girls trapped in snow above Grandjean Junction several years ago after they tried to drive to Stanley despite warnings. They were alive, but cold.

# trom Kalph Wade Cantt and todo Scott Clark. — Gantt and Clark. — both. 26, were youth workers with the church's Royal Rangers group the boy belonged to from 1984 to 1986. They were convicted this year of various counts of exual abuse and sodomy in Linn and Benton counties. Gantt was sentenced to 10 years in prison, Clark to 15. The lawsuit claims several of the incidents took blace on church-spon-Spokane policeman testifies against skinhead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A hat belonging to a black man who was knifted in what police said was a caedily motivated attack was later fourth in the car of a nee-Nozi skin-bed who was arrested in the case, a police officer testified.

Officer Charles Reisenauer also with pure produly claimed he was a skinhead a highly claimed he was a

Obituaries

and was a member of the Lions Club and the United Methodist Church. and the United Methodist Church.
Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two
sons, Lou Probasco of Twin Falls and
Tony Probasco of Buhl; two daughters, Theresa McKinley of Twin Falls
and Rosalie McGinnis of Pocatello;
saven grandchildrun; and one broth.

er, Avan Probasco of Clear Water, Utah, He was preceded in death by two brothers. The funeral will be at 11 amr Mon-day at the United Methodist Church

The funoral will be at 11 am: Nomindy at the United Methodiat Church in Buhl with the Rev. Gerry Hill Officiating. Burnal will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 12:30 to 4 pm. today at the Farmer Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or to Friends of Hospice.

C.N. "Buck" Carter
CASTLEFORD — C.N. 'Buck'
Carter, 75, of Castleford, died
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988' at the
Yuma Regional Medical Center in
Yuman. Ariz., of a heart attack.
He was bern Aug. 25, 1913 in
Castleford, the son of Clarence ablessic Carter. He attacked school in
Castleford and worked many years
in the Three Creck area. He farmed
in Castleford and ulso served as
marshal there. He worked in the
mine at Cobolt. Before retiring he
worked for the Idaho Crop Improvment Department. He married Violet
Sievers on Nov. 6, 1964 in Elko, Nev.
He was a member of the Gaulio-

He was a member of the Castle ford Men's Club and the Nationa Rifel Association.

Rifel Association.

Surviving are his wife of Castleford; three sons, Nolen Carter of

C.N. "Buck" Carter

Salmon, Short Grimm of Winnemucen, New, Tem Grimm of Huntington,
Utah; four daughters, Patricia Jackson of Salmon, Noleen Paulison of
Salmon, Fredee Burkhart of Lax Sea,
New, and Jeanie Reynolds of
Castoford; 25. grandchildren; 14
renat-grandchildren; 1 half Irnsther,
Emery Bryant of Boise; and three
sisters, Margaret Soloaga of
Shoshone, Maryella Davis of Boise
and Willa Wright of Affington,
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iuxas. He was preceded in death by one sister, one son and one grandson. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tues-day at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Sievers officiat-ing. Burnal will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call

ing. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 12:30 to 4 p.m. today at the fu-neral home, on Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday until 1 p.m. Memorials may be given to the Castloford Quick Responce.

GLENNS FERRY — Alyee Sand-ua, 81, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988 in Glenns Ferry of natural causes. She was born Dec. 16, 1907 in

Ferry of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 16, 1907 in Tripp, S.D. She moved to Glenns Ferry from San Francisco, Calif. and retired as no optical technician.

Surviving are one son, Dale Sandua of Glenns Ferry, one brother, Alvin Eisenbraun of S.D.; six grandchildern; and seven great-grandchildern.

dren.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Monday at the Humphrey's Funeral
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follow in the Glenn Rest Cemetery

Alvce Sandua

terrible Shiffing the would be shot in his car in what he described as an unprovoked attack. Hill said he attempted to defend himself with a piece of pipe. The pipe and hat were found by police about an hour after the assault when they searched Worl's car, Reisnauer testified Friday afternoon. The jury has been sequestered in the trial, which is scheduled to resume on Monday.

The lawaiit claims several of the incidents took place on church-sponsored outings, which church officials have denied.

The paster of the Albany church, Lew Shelton, was unavailable for comment. A receptionist at the church said Friday that she was instructed by Shelton to say. We have no statement to make at this time.

The lawaiit was filed Dec. 5 in Benton County Circuit Court by the boys mother on behalf of one of hermony-who is new-15.

The lawsuit claims the boy suf-

### Rural Council asks FmHA for 45 more days

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Rural Council has called for the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture to extend the 45 days provided by the Farmers Home Administration for Idaho bor-rowers to respond to its debt-service

"The FmHA has sent out the 130 The FmHA has sent out the 130-page packet of instructions and forms on loan servicing to 1,800 Idaho bor-rowers — 80,000 nationwide — at the start of the holiday season, Council President Pam Baldwin, a Meridian farmer, said in a press re-

Meridian farmer, said in a press release.

"It will be almost impossible for
farmers to guther all the information
to complete these forms," she said,
"and because of the holidays, farmers
actually have fair less than 45 working days to return the information as
specified in the procedures.

Mrs. Baldwin and Rural Council
Vice President Virgil Jenks recently
returned from the annual meeting of
the National Save the Family Farm
Coalition in Lexington, Ky.

Chief among agenda items at the
four-day meeting was the time extension for the FmHA loan servicing notices, along with the tax implications
of the programs being implemented
under the 1987 Agricultural Credit
Act.

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The coalition and its 40 farm advocacy member groups were instrumental in passage of the borrowers rights
provision in that legislation, said
Mrs. Baldwin, a member of the coalition's Credit Committee.

We feel a time extension is absolutely imperative if farmers are tocomply with the law and have a
chance to save their operations, she's
said, urging farmers to contact members of Idaho's congressional delegation or Deputy Agriculture Secretary
Peter Myers in Washington, D.C.

Jenks, a Wendell farmer, said comjlicating the process is the needsome farm borrowers might have to
get more information from other
lenders, including government agencies such has the Agricultural Statilization and Conservation Service
and the Soil Conservation Service
and the Rufal Council has been
conducting town meetings throughout the state to explain the FmilA

conducting town meetings through-out the state to explain the FmHA procedures. Mrs. Baldwin said—her group has received some cooperation from FmHA officials, "and it wouldn't surprise me if the time extension would be as welcomed by them as by borrowers."

Woman sues church after sexual-abuse case •And failing to report to law enforcement agencies that the two men may have been sexually abusing boys.

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO

Floral Memories

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Not adequately investigating the complaints.

\*Appointing Clark and Gant to church leadership positions and allowing them to work with children.

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# Services

Truman Probasco

3UHL — Truman Probasco, 69, of hl, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1988 at the in Falls Clinic and Hospital of an ended illness.

extended illness.

He was born New 5, 1919 in Unionville, Mo., the son of Evert and Eda Probasco. They moved to Dunhar, lowa where he attended school. He moved to Buhi in 1936 where he worked until joining the Maria Comment.

He moved to Buhl in 1936 where he worked until joining the National Guard in 1940. He served at Fort Lewis until 1942 when was sent to Alaska and Europe during World War II. After the war he returned to Buhl and worked for Glen Buck-

endorf Tire Company for 36 years. He married Elda Gabardi on June

30, 1946 at Buhl.

He was a charter member of the Buhl VFW, serving as Commander

TWIN FALLS.—The funeral for Pearl Moyer Fairbanks, 75, of Twon Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 pm. Monday at the Twin Falls Pirat Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery: Friends may call from 3 to 8 pm. to-day at Whate Mortuary. The family suggest menerials may be given to the First Church of the Nazarene.

OAKLEY.—The funeral for Fair. uggest memorials may be given to he First Church of the Nazarone.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Eu-Rimberly — The funeral for Ravenin E. O'Gorman, 86, of Kim-

gene Layton, 86, of Oakloy, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Pueeday in the Oakley LDB Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Frienda may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Meday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Bur-ley and on Theaday at the church one hour prior to the service.

berly, who died Thurnday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Christian Church, Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggest memorials may be given to the Trace O'Corman Liver Transplant, Fund, and may be left at the incrtuary or with the attendents at the service. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Admitted
Tunya Brandt and Rosella Martin both of Oakley;
Released
Mabel Higgins, Ross Nielson and Julia Willis all of Burley; Norma Sanchez and Jonathon Campbell both of Ruport;
Jay Tracy of Oakley; and Ernesto Artesga of Malta.

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y, Leona Muckay, Michael Leroy Meyers, Claude Severs
of Mrs. Eyeshi, Watnaba, all of Twin Falla; Elmer Rehert of Filer, and Mrs. Dale Taylor of Kimberly.

Released
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son both of Gooding; William Edwards, Neoma Klepinger,
William McKay, Mra. Richard Ulrich and son, Mra. Kiyoshi
Wakanabe and Mrs. E. Embleton White all'so Twin Falls;

Louis Jones of Declo; and Mrs. Lynn Wells of Jorome.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hafer of Twin Falls and Mr
and Mrs. Date Taylor of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

# Magic Valley

# Jerome assessor says he will not resign his office

JEROME — John Wurst, Jerome County assessor, said he will not resign his office, as requested by the county commissioners. The commissioners last week asked in a letter for Wurst's resignation, citing a number of concerns over the performance of his duties.

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"It was a unanimous decision," Commissioner Carl Montgomery said of fellow commissioners Veronica Lierman and George Andrus.

Wurst, who was elected to office in January 1987, said he will remain in office and characterized the problem as a personal conflict withal alt of modalinging.

"The commissioners would like someone mousy to bully around," he said.

He also said the commissioners aren't in Louch with the true feelings of the county, "If they weren't trying to run this county form the wrong side of the desk, they would know what is best for the county. A businessman doesn't run his business from a back room."

The commissioners would like someone mousy to bully around. - John Wurst, Jerome County assessor

The letter from the commissioners further states a state investigation into allegations of criminal activities in the assessor's office had nothing to do with the resignation request. The state is expected to finish its investigation this week.

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The investigation didn't have anything to do with this, Montgomery said. We had concerns that were the primary interest, and we don't know what the results of the investigation of on will be and don't want to wait indefinite-because the way we feel about this is the

Sooner the better."

Wurst contends that the investigation is playing a part in the commissioners' request.

Talk is cheap," he said, referring to Mont-

Businery's denial.

The commission has no power to hire of fire elected officials and probably won't initiate a recall, its only alternative, Montgomery said, 'I don't think we would want to initiate a recall, be said.

Businery's denial.

arecall, he said.

But Montgomery said they feel its their duty to ask for the resignation. In the code, we are given the responsibility for supervising county activities, including other offices in the county. Montgomery said, and we want to indicate that we are very concerned about this matter.

Specifically, the letter states the commissioners are concerned about.

Wurst's relationship with other elected officials and his own employees.

Wurst's absence from the county on Mondays.

Wurst's inability to supply commissioners with accurate information on some tax matters.
 Complaints from taxpayers and the busi-

Concern over Wurst's residency status.
 Wurst said he was married in April and

spends weekends with his wife, who lives in Boise.

The commissioners are having a fit because I missed three Mondays in a row," he said, "but I am only required to be available for the Manday commission finettings when

for the annualy commission the cupil station.

Montgomery agreed elected officials have some latitude in setting working hours. But we have found it difficult to make contact with him and we don't know for sure if he even resides in the county.

Warst said his home is in Jerome County. He also said the county does not have good policy guidelines for county officials.

Another point of contention, according to Murst, involves his decision to purchase a computer for his office with money he saved from his convention fund. The only computer in my office had just the basics, and 32 other counties in the state have computers that can do sales, analysis, he said. But the commissioners don't want to see this county commissi

referred to the typical problem of a person who paid \$55,000 for a business that is no longer worth that much on today's market and the problem of people who do not feel that the value of their land is being accurately appraised.

There are always some complaints aince appraisals are so objective, said Montgomery, but we have been getting more complaints than we think are reasonable for geveral months now. The added that, when people appeal appraisals, Wirst is not always able to explain how and why the property is appraised.

able to explain how and way the property is appraised.

When elected officials come to my office and interrupt my staff with multiple questions, my job priorities begin to take second place; and my employees no longer know who their boss is, said Wurst. "I have to do my appraisal work, and, if it doesn't get done, I am reprimanded by the state."

If Wurst should resign, the Republican Central Committee would select three candidates to fill the position, and the commissioners would appoint one of the three, Montgomery said.

United Way

#### Allocations committee recommends \$3,000 increase for Salvation Army

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By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army would receive \$3,000 more from the United Way in 1989 than it did this year, while the Red Cross would receive about \$3,000 less, according to allocation committee recommendations disclosed this week.

The figures must be approved by the United Way board, and actual payment of the funds is dependent upon final results of the current fund-raising campaign, said Kathy Williams, executive director.

The figures are subject to change, depending upon how our total contributions add up, she said.

The allocations committee, headed by Jay Balley, based its projections on the hope that the current drive will reach \$250,000, the amount rusted last year.

More than \$212,000 has been received to date, but Williams said Friday some discrepancies between pledge cards and actual hecks are being audited and she does not have a current figure. This year's goal was \$275,000.

The majority of the 18 participating agencies will receive increased support next year, if the committee's recommendations are followed.

The Salvation Army scheduled to receive Grandparents, \$6,941 and \$2,340; enter a \$2,600, and \$2,600; enter a \$2,600, and \$2,600; enter a \$2,600; ent

Country neighbors



# Idaho faces scarier form of racism, director says

Washington. See story

and photo on Page B4.

By ANNETTE CARY

TWIN FALLS - The era of Idaho white supremacists burning crosses and bombing churches has passed, but the state is entering a more frightening time, the director of the state Human Rights Commission said

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nonise, acteriorating inter clues and weifare abuse to blacks and Hispanies living in
poverty, she said.

It will be easy to blame problems on minorities and say these people are less than
us, the stronger Anglo, she said.

Shuler addressed about 25 members of
the Earthrise Institute and the Magic Valley Peace Committee in observance of the
United Nations Human Rights Day.
Everyone in the room was white, but
that's not a reflection of the nation, she
said. It is increasingly peopled by blacks,
Hispanics and Asians. Thirty percent of
kindergarten students this year are not
Caucasian, she said.

The statistic that is scary and frightening and keeps we awake is that, of those
children of color, 40 percent live in poverty,
she said.

Worldwide, wealth is unevenly divided

she said.

Worldwide, wealth is unevenly divided between the 22 percent of the world with-European or North American heritage and the rest of the world, including blacks, Hispanics and Asians, many of them living in Third World countries.

"Our problem is to face and fix the problem without blaming people for a problem because they look different or have a differ-

I think that era is over. The one coming White supremacists gather for meeting in

in prison, ane sain.

I think that era is over. The one coming is more frightening.

I think that era is over. The one coming is more frightening.

Idaho was one of the first places Tom Metzger of the White Aryan Resistance picked to air the film Race and Reason on public-access television. Metzger comes across as ordinary, even nice-looking and articulate, in the film, she said.

The best way to fight the more subtle, more mainstream racism she believes is coming is with individual commitment, she said. What you do does make a difference.

Despite her warnings about the racial-dimate, she did find a sign of hope in 1988: The nation agreed to make reparations to Japanese-Americans taken from their homes during World War II.

Only recently have we begun to understand the great wrongs done them, "she read "The country did a lot to well up hard against them."

and photo on Page B4.

ent god," she said.

It's not so difficult to believe that a sophisticated, highly educated society could
blame-economic-problems on minorities,
she said. It's happened within this century.
This year marks the 50th anniversary of
Kristallnacht, the night when Adolf
Hitler's followers identified and destroyed
Jewish businesses and houses of worship.
Complex economic-problems were blamed
on the fact that there were Jews in the nation, she said. Kristallnacht was the beginning of an era that didn't end until six million Jews had died in the Holocaust.

Teople in Germany allowed that to happenin my lifetime," she said. "What is happening now is large numbers of minorities
are growing up in poverty. It's hard to live
in poverty, but you fine two knocks
ugainst you if you face racism too.

"It's important for those of use who live
is a state that is 94 percent white to understand that over time it's easy to scapegoat
a minority," she said.

Idaho has seen a resurgence in racism in
this decade, with "people wearing white
sheets and burning crosses-and in OecutAlene bombing." They were frightening extremists, and both those who make laws
and those, who enforce them here took
strong and immediate action, she said.

Now many of those white supremacists are

stand the great wrongs done them, shesaid. The country did a lot to well up hatred against them.

"We fought Hitler and Mussolini — they
were the enemy. But who (else) were the
enemy? I hat this word — the Japs.

She believes internment of Japanese
Americans at the Hunt Camp in Jeromo
County and elsewhere in 'the Intermountain West was racially motivated. Americans could not tell a person of German or
Italian heritage by their appearance, but
Asian blood was easy to see, she said.

"We built up hatred and we built up
myths that they were not good people for
this country."

Earthrise Institute and the Magic Valley
Peace Committee presented Shuler and the
Idaho Human Rights Commission their
1988 Wage Peace Award Saturday for their
work promoting racial and religious harmony in Idaho.

# feelings of guilt Diana Hooley

Bell ringer evokes

Today was not a kind day. I went Christ-mas shopping and spent the whole day guarding my purse and my pennies. It seemed like the more I heard about giving, the tighter I clutched my purse and my heart

seemed like the more I heard about giving, the tighter I cluthed my purse and my heart.

This was the main reason I cold-shoul-dered an already frozen, Salvation Army bell-ringer today. I heard him before I saw him so I quickly thought up an inconspicuous plan of avoidance. As I walked by him I looked the other way and smiled like I had just recognized someone in the crowd coming out of the store.

Clang! Clang! Clang! went his bell. For a moment I thought he'd hijacked the Liberty Bell. It almost seemed like he'd guessed what I was up to and decided to jangle his bell right in my ear as I passed.

Bah humbug. The poor would have to wait. This paycheck was designated for Barbie Doll's Malibu home and some little space mer nor dineasure salled Dine-Riders. Besides I could always give at the office. Then I remembered — what office? I work out of either a kitchen or a classroom.

as I realized once again how inadequate my rationalizations for not giving were. My mother worked out of kitchen too, but she always made sure every Christmas she baked an applesauce eake and took it to cousin Barb on skid row. Even when I was little I knew this was a wonderful, charitable thing for her to do. I remember wondering, though, how applesauce cake was going to help someone who's problem was always skidding their cars into rows. rows.

I have also not been provided with a fair opportunity to give where I work. List week the teacher's bulletin announced that every classroom would be given a box the next day whereby students and teachers could drop canned goods in for the less fortunate.

out of either a kitchen or a classroom. Two more pangs of guilt shot through me · See HOOLEY on Page B4 Bellevue council takes steps

to beautify its Main Street

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Gity Council has imminuously approved an ordinance aimed at removing from public view inoperable vehicles and machinery, a major step toward its goal of beautifying Main Street. Fences or other barriers' must be erect-de-while affocted vehicles and machinery must be stored or arranged in an 'orderly manner, according to the amended ordinatore. It affects the city's business and light industrial district.

The council first considered this amendment to the city's code when Main Street merchants requested it as a way to improve the appearance of Bellovuo's downtown carea. Merchants had a chance to look over the proposed amendment before the final council vote Thursday.

The amendment is similar to a draft first submitted by the merchants.

Les Cameron, owner of Wood River Welding, was the only effected businessman to attend the council meeting.

He told the council he was concerned that properly taxes might rise because improvements to property would increase its value.

I like hims to look good and I ve spent close to \$30,000 over the last few years ling proving my property. Cameron said. Then, the improvements raise my taxes. Its like being penalized for making those improvements.

He later said his comments were directed.

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The Rev. Richard Butler is escorted by a supporter to a meeting of white

# 225 protest supremacist gathering

FREELAND, Wash. (AP) —
About 225 people loudly but peacefully protested a small gathering.
Saturday. of white supremacist
skinheads to mark the death of a
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Menutian and chanting alogans, circled
in a parking lot at the entrance to
South Whidbey State Park, on
Whidbey Island about 35 miles
northwest of Seattle. Meanwhile
park officials said a small group of
supremacists were quietly camped
at a group campsite inside the reserve.

Terry Doran, regional manager
for the Washington State Parks
and Recreation Commission, estimatid-parkage 12, people, were at

terry Joran, regional manager added to the crowd. for the Washington State Parks of the Company of the Machaniston Commission, esti-17-year-old youth wearing a white muted-parkage-12 people were nt supremacish button wandered up to the campsile, with less than a the demonstration. The youth was

dozen supremacists elsewhere in the park.

Doran said he was told the group planned a candlelight vigil for Saturday night to commemorate the Doc. 9, 1984, death of Robert Matheway, founder of the violetin Neo. Nazi group The Order.

Between the two groups, law enforcement officers maintained a visible presence. About 25 deputies and patrol troopera lined the park smain roadway, and two sheriffs cars blocked the park entrance.

Authorities closed the road around 11.30 a.m., a half-hour before the demonstration began, saying that parking lots were full. Several dozen news reporters added to the crowd.

Officers moved in quickly when a

people who began shouting. Scum go home:
Organizers of the protest and officers cooled things down, and the youth was escorted away by a park ranger.

John Metzger, leader of the White Aryan Resistance Youth, had called for a vigit on Whidbey Island to mark Mathews' death, had called for a vigit on Whidbey Island to mark Mathews' death, and called Karyan Resistance.

The Rev. Richard Butter, founder of the Hapkon Lake, Idaho-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), arrived at the spark at mid-afternoon, shortly after most of the demonstrators had a left, and Tom Metzger arrived a chort time later. Butter said he examples of the control of the companion of the com

# Idaho markets itself in Pacific Rim

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Depart-ient of Commerce has had the film-

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Commerce has had the film—"Idaho. The Undiscovered America" dubbed into Japanises, and copies of the state travel brochure now are available in Japanese in Chinese. The Chinese language brochures were sent to Idaho's new international trade office at the Taipet World Trade. Center in Taiwan, and the Japanese language brochures and travel film were sent to the Visit the U.S. West travel show in Tokyo.

The development of our international marketing tools is an attempt at improving Idaho's inauge in the Pacific Rim, as well as fulfilling requests for information that are beginning to filter into our office," said Carl Wilgos, administrator of the department's Division of Travel Promotion.

The translation work was conducted for the Commerce Department by

investigation

into US West

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NTC International, an Asian communications and marketing firm. Its president, Jamie Powlesland, was in Idaho last week to tour the state and speak at the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association convention in Date

Boise. There are a number of things that need to be worked on and improved before ladance and effectively compete as a destination for international travelers. Ms. Powles-land said. Some of the important considerations are Idano's image, wherever the travelers in the proposition systems. improved transportation systems, accommodations and the ability-to communicate in languages other than Fordigh."

However, she said the international brochures and travel film are good first steps toward improving Idaho's image abroad.

"The good news is that

"The good news is that (Japanese) travelers are looking for

new destinations and Idaho offers a tremendations diversity of vacation activities. Ms. Powlesland said. It's about time the Japaness found out about Idaho. Wilgus said the Visit the U.S. West program, produced by a seven-state cooperative marketing group, also should help the effort. It currently is focusing on attracting tourists from the United Kingdom, Japan and Germany.

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The coalition also-has produced a 34-page, four-color information piece featuring vacation destination information on the seven states. The guide has been distributed in the United Kingdom.

Visit the U.S. West was formed under the auspices of the U.S. Tour and Travel Administration. The coalition includes Alnska, Artzona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.



We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the many businesses that gave us their support, confidence, and faith. To name each one would be impossible.

A special thanks to our employees and families for their loyalty and support.

> Benny Slim Kenneth Slim Terry Johnson Richard Allen Mike Rodriquez

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Again, we want to thank all of you. Charlene, Ken, Russell, Mike and Kelli.

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Hoolev

· Continued from Page B9 My classroom never got a box. I didn't look for one either. I just as-sumed there was a box shortage and — oh well — I wouldn't get to lug

— of well — I wouldn't get to by cans of string beans and pens from the school parking let to my class-room for those nebulous beings called "less fortunate." Some people give as a matter of duty. But some people, like myself, want to feel as they give and see and know who's getting what's being giv-

en: Cousin Barb lived in a big city-back East. My question as I walked out of a boxless classroom the other day was, where is Mountain Home, Idaho's skid row?

Idaho's skid row?
Those who know the true Christians wino celebrate the joy of giving all year long tell me the quality of skid row has changed over the years.
There are poor in our midst and we don't even know it.
I was forced to agree. And add, there are also many poor in spirit

who don't even think about it until a holiday like Christmas comes along. Then they are painfully reminded once again of their shortcomings by applesauce cake-memories and Liberty Bell-ringers.

I know we have some card board

boxes in the basement. I think I'll go down and get one to take to school.

Diana Hooley writer her weekly column from her farm home near In-dian Cove.

#### Bellevue

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ments to private property, he said,
should be up to the individual.
They need to be voluntary not because the povernment wants it,"
Cameron said.
In other action:
The council received a draft pro-

posal from the Planning and Zoning Commission governing mobile home parks built within city limits. Heard a proposal from Steve Neill of Sun Yalley Associates to build a 60-unit mobile home park on Brandford Road, He was referred to the Planning Commission, which

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1924 Addison Avenue East – Across From Smith's – 734-8008 meets next on Dec. 22, since the pro-posal conflicted with several provi-sions of the proposed mobile home park ordinance. Agreed to charge mobile home Agreed to charge mobile home cost for city water or \$6.25 a month for each parking pad.

# School lunch menus

Monday: Macarous and cheese with polish sunsages, lattered carrier, common rolls and raths. Her company to the company to the

BURLEY

Monday: Ham and cheese with bun,
scalloped potators, dieed ports, almond
cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and fries, cheese and
celery stacks, fresh fruit, batter bread
and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles,
buttered-green peas, fruited dello, hat

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stick, vegetable soup, fruit and choco-late milk.



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Are there any vocational or academic programs you think should be added to CSI's curriculum? Any you'd like to drop?

With a constantly changing envi-ronment, we need to look at deleting and adding courses to our total cur-riculum on a continual basis. Educa-tional institutions must be flexible and willing to reallocate resources to meet the greatest demand while providing a strong quality academic core
of courses and programs that will coincide with senior institutions."

Billy Loughmiller gave a good answer to this question, when he supgested dairy-related programs. One community and our citizens. And we of Magic Valley's fastest-proving arceas is dairy farming. In Jerome and ed, but only when they are needed fooding counties, new durines are being built regularly, adding new jobs and new industry to these areas. Jerome and Gooding counties of firth No. I arid No. 2 epois as the highest producers of milk in the State of Idaho."

None of which I am aware at this

How much emphasis hould CSI put on athletics?

"Less than at the present time

No more emphasis should be put on athletics than is placed on the na-tionally recognized debate team, the outstanding drama department, the Super Sentor Wellness Program or the Symphony Ortestra to mention just a few. We should strive for excel-lence and balance in all departments whether it be debate, basketball or band.

I really like the way CSI handles their athletic program because it is so very important to the College, our community and the State of Idaho.

"Athleties do more for advertising a college and public relations than most other programs — a sad fact, but it is the truth. Just as important — probably even more so — athleties and athletic programs are great for the students, whether they are participating in any way or just spectators.

tors.
"Our entire coaching staff is to be commended for their outstanding work in all sports and sport pro-

grams!
"I believe athletics should be as self-supporting as possible, but should never be de-emphasized."

I handles

The athletic program that CSI is
now following is appropriate for a jullege, our nior college. We have to remember
this is a junior college.

The athletic program should not dominate, but it must be recognized that basetball, baseball and track have ontributed greatly to the recognizion of CSI and its development. The rodes program is part of a major national sport and clearly a part of our historical and present-day culture. It should be supported as well. CSI-would-not-be-what it is today without the Golden Engles.

This fall CSI proposed a \$7 million building levy, which voters rejected. How did you vote in that election?

"I abstained."

Voted yes.

To keep up the the continual growth of the school, the levy was a price we thought everyone would be willing to accept.

"My voting record is a sacred pri-ate matter. What is most important s how the people voted!"

Voted no.

I voted no and have explained my asons. I do support reasonable and operly planned and needed

What should the board have done differently in han-dling that proposal? What steps should the college now

First question: "I found no fault with their proposal."

Second question: "To re-evaluate proposal, then proceed with emphaneas is on common sense."

The board needs to carefully assess the needs and wants of the community, and to coordinate those ments with the direction of higher education in the state of Idaho. To help accomplish this, we need to meet with a broad-based group to hear their thoughts and to gain their support."

the community. We must develop a group of key rive and interest groups, community leaders and especially the general public that would review, discuss and agree on important projects needed as presented by CSI. Then these projects could be presented to the community at large for feedback. Depending on the feedback, a proposal would then be submitted. That way, the community would be able to see the realistic need, modify to their desires with their input and help put into action." the community. We must develop a group of key civic and interest

"We should have more and better "The board of trustees samus manufactions between CSI and started much earlier on informing no community. We must develop a the public They should have put out the property of the community of the community with the community of the information about how the money would be spent. Nobody in their right mind will hand out a blank check to someone and tell them to go spend it. A columittee should have been appointed to get the voters reaction to this bond before much needed money was spent on a totally foolish election."

The board should have requested professional advice. No \$7 million project should be submitted to the public on designers concepts alona without even rough estimates of square-foot costs for construction. Serious estimates could have been received without substantial expense. "If I'm elected to the Board I would seriously consider replacing C.T.A. architectural and engineering, a Montana firm, with Idaha firms. Excellent professional advice is available in Twin Falls and in the state of Idaha. Local professional advice would be easily accessible and could provide basic information with little expenditure.

# Comatose woman gives birth to boy

SEATTLE (AP) — With tears in his eyes, a 24-year-old U.S. Forest Service firefighter from Yakima said—crod by this time do not recover—sturday he was hoping for the full recovery of his wife, who gave birt to a healthy-baby-boy-efter-being in actor a healthy-baby-boy-efter-being in actor and since June 30.

The baby, named Simon Alan Blodgett, was delivered at University Hoppital, at 11.56 p.m. Friday.

Barbara Blodgett, 24, delivered the baby by Caesarian section after labor was induced in a rarely used proce-

was induced in a rarely used proce-dure. Mrs. Blodgett was injured in a

traffic accident.
In what Dr. Thomas Benedetti de-In what Dr. Thomas Benedetti de-scribed as a rare procedure on a co-mitose woman, doctors used drugs to induce labor after determining that the baby's lungs were sufficiently de-veloped. After five hours of labor, however, doctors determined the baby too big for a regular delivery and proceeded with the Caesarian section.

veloped. After live hours of incom-however, dectors determined the baby too big for a regular delivery and proceeded with the Caesarian section. Benedetti, a University of Wash-ington professor and School of Medicine administrator, said it was the first time labor had been induced under such circumstances at the hos-nital

pital.

Delivery followed 37 weeks of gestation, three weeks less than normal.

"From what I can determine, there's three other cases that have been published in the world," Benedetti told a Saturday news ofference. He said the published cases had been in the United States about 15 months ago, in Israel and in France.

15 months up., ...
France.
David Blodgett, the father, appeared at the news conference at the hospital with Benedetti.
The hoppy, he said, his voice breaking. Now the next step is to get well."

ne mom well."

Benedetti painted a pessimistic acdical picture about Mrs. Blodgett.

however.
"I think the prognosis for the mother is very guarded," he said.

Tim holding in there," said Blodgett.

Tim holding in there," said Blodgett.

The 8-pound boy was delivered without complication and Benedettisaid the baby probably could leave the hospital within a few days.

The prognosis is excellent, he added. It's a healthy baby boy.

Blodgett said he had been told by doctors to expect a baby girl. He said he would have to return "a let of dresses" to stores.

The "mother was three months pregnant when she was injured in a two-vehicle accident June 30 on a Yakima residential street. Her cousin, Nicole Valenzuela, died in the crash, while her husband and their son, David III, 14 months at the time, escaped serious injury.

The driver of the other car, Byron-Stackhouse, 37, was convicted of vehicular assault after admitting he had been drinking before the crash. Still free on bail pending sentencing, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, said Yakima County deputy prosecutor Mike McCarthy.

Aside from the brain stem injuries that left Mrs. Blodgett in a coma, she had no serious medical problems, said Benedetti.

"She hasn't talked or been able to cat a meal or talk to her family," said

said Benedetti.

"She hasn't talked or been able to eat a meal or talk to her family," said her father, Greg Valenzuela, a state employment counselor. "She's cried. She smiled once or twice."

He said he obtained a job transfer from Yakima to Seattle to be with his only living daughter.

An actident caused by a drunker driver claimed the life of his other daughter, Mary Frances, some years ago, he said.

## Oregon seabird denied spot. on endangered species list

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A robinsized seabird called the marbled
murrelet has-been denied a plaze on
the state endangered or threatened
species list after biologists were unable to determine the bird's population.

We simply don't have good basline data on the murrelets - population size nor any trends indicating
changes in that population, and Rod.
Ingram, chief of the wildlife division
for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife
Commission.

On Friday, the seven commissioners unanimously denied the listing

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roll and milk: Chessoburger, lettuce,
Thursday: Chessoburger, lettuce,
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prick: French fries, catsup, diced pears
and milk.
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ReadEnst served daily.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

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and cheese on a bun, tact talk, cataup,
parts, includer cooker, milk, salad baand egg roll.
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inder salad bar inger steaks.
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milk, and salad bar samp.
Friday: Deli bar, tresh fruit, frien
cateup, choodate coke, choodate milk,
and salad bar french dip.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast acreed daily
Munday: Hanhargers, French fries,
regetable, coake, milk or soup and
streethy: Tacos, vegetable, fruit,
dessent, milk or nelled saidat,
Wednesday: Fish barger, Ald Ciray
typetable, cake, milk or make bar.
Thursday: Harbecuse chuken, and
bard patones, vegetable, bread stick,
milk of make bar.
Friday: Chili, meen sabal, appletance, crimanion rolls, checolate milk or
taco bar.

Monday: Enchilada 'casserole, re-tred beans, green solad and milk. Tuesday: Veyetable soup, fruit, cleechate pudding and milk. Wednesday: Chili, crackora, fruit, clès and milk. Thursday: look's choice. Friday: Cook's choice.

GOODING

GODDING a Mondayy Spaghetti, green beana, garlic broad and appleasure. Thesiday? Turkey and noodles, corn, relied wheat roll and fruit. Wedmenday! Hero sandwich, French tres and apple risps.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, Imalibrouse, cornot siticks and pears.
Friday: Pazza, green beans, cake and peaches.

HAGERMAN Monday: Chicken nurget y: Chicken nuggets, choice of pineapple, whole wheat roll

vegetable, puncappes, and milk. Tuesday: Soft flour taco, lettuce, cheese, orange, apple Jello, peanut cup

theses, orange, apple dello, pennut cup and trails. We directly the period of the Wednesday: Turkey pet pie with luccuit orange, ramaple sauce, Chesta trails. Singer stanks, an gratin-pastoes, meted fruit, but rall and milk. Friday: this, cruckers, green sland, haman, rimamon rall and milk.

#### HANSEN

Monday: Baked macaroni and heese, winter mix, whole wheat rolls nd butter, plums, milk and hamburger

and mercer paints, mix and namourger. Turesday, Enchlada, green bonns, backberry crunch and mik. Wednostay, 'huns -casserole-fresh-vegetables, bread and batter, applement, and morch bar. Thursday: Hot dogs, pork nad hearter, etc., beaute, mik and hoche bar. Thursday: Hot dogs, pork nad personal present and mis. Friday: Roots turkey, whipped potame state, beauter, Christians Jello, chocolate or white milk.

or white milk.

Minday: Bean and cheese burrito, soles, Mexican rice, apples and pennul butter, pumphin bread and milk. Tuesday: Turkey and gravy over mashed polation, ranging of the cheese strik, cinnumon rolb and milk. Wedlinsday: Skallpade polation with cheese strik, cinnumon rolb and milk. Wedlinsday: Skallpade polation with the cheese of the cheese strike and harm, whole when the cheese article and harm, whole who will be cheese a strike and the cheese and the c

#### JEROME ELEMENTARY

sandwich, tri-taters, fruit, spice cake and milk. Tuesday: French dip sandwich, mac-aron: salad, fruit, ontneal cookie and

Thresday, Fruit, outlined cross ministrant salad, fruit, outlined cross milk. Wednesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk. Thursday; Fish with torter sauce, callaged potates, brocch Normandy, not rail with butter, yellow cake and or see that the control of the contr

mulk.
Fridny: Burrito, nachos and choese, saurce, buttered corn, apple and peanut butter cookie.

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Monday: Przza supreme, ad and whipped topping: Montal, by, d and whipped and the first function of the first func

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Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburgers and buns, tester tots and sauce, catsup and pickles, half reange and sauce, partial ready and pickles, half reange and sauce partial ready and programmer of the sauce o

ter and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peas, peach half, French rolls and butter and milk.

Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, bread sucks, cherry delight

potatoes, brend sticks, cherry delight and milk. Frida Fried chicken, mashed pota-toes and gravy, carrota, raisin roll and butter, applesauce and milk.

MINIDOKA Monday: Hamburgers with entsup al pickles, buttered corn, pears and

and pickles, buttered corn, pears aro-milk.

Turedays Fish angests with tartar ance, tater tota, curret atticks, cherry crisp and milk.

Wednosday: Students' choice.

Thursday: Chicken angests, cheese actices, intered green beans, apples, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Chili and crackers, veggie-aticks, fruitcup, sweet rolls and milk.

sticka, rintetup, sweet rolls and gails.

Monday: Slappy Joes with chewes
source. French frees, carrot stick, fruit
rund milk.
Thresday: Purkey, gravy, whipped
jotaloise, butter-d peag, hat rolls, cranbergies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, celery sticks,
gineapple and milk.
Thursday: Chicken with barbecus
sauco, hash browns, buttered beaus,
fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, union rings,
coleslaw, fruit and milk.
WEGHISH D.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Barbeue chicken, mash
potatoes and gravy, peas, whole wheat
rolls, orange smiles and milk.

Tuesday: Nacho cheese, tomato
soup, green salad, crackers, fruit and

soup, green anno, committe milk. Wednesday Hongie sandwich, maca-roni salad, veggie sticks, frozen peaches

and milk.

Thursday: Soft shell burrito, catsup and bot sauce, green salad, apple crisp and milk.

Friday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, ocolate cake applea, and chocolate

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Homenade chii, cheese
aftee, fresh grape, crackers and milk.
Tuenday: Barlecue beef in a munchsiki with melted cheese, buttered brusnel sprouts, orango/grapefruit wedge,
fice Krispic cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagan, tater tots,
buttered caudilluser, dark sweet cherries, bread and batter and milk.
Submarine sandwiches, tater rounds,
bunnatine sandwiches, tater rounds,
britan ball and milk.
Friday: Baked hum, hash browns,
cottage cheese, binshing pears, bread
and butter and milk.

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TWIN FALLS

Elementary & Junior Highs

Elementary & Junior Highs

Monday: Chia and crackers, carrot
sticks, applessaw; cinamona roll and
milk.

Theoday: Tansted cheese sandwich,
polato saup, peliti banana, penant bing
Wednesday: Chieken fillet andwich, putato sticks, chilled peaches, nolake cosikis and milk.

Thursday: Roasted turkey, mashed
potatoes and gravy, buttered green
beans, but duner roll, cherry tart and
milk.

icks, applessure, cuantum rum som Thomagy, Pignico-shonker, potato petite bannun, pennut butter sokien nid milk. Wedirosiday: Barliscule sandwich, tatato sticks, mixed frint cup, no-bake sokie and milk. Thursday: Chicken fried steak, and potatores and gravy, burten than the control of the control of the world burten and gravy, burten and control of the control of

green being, whole wheat roll, cherry tart and milk.

Fridny: Chicken nuggets, special-sauce, scalloped potation, Jello fruit salad, biscuit with honey-butter and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Foot-long hot dogs, French

Thursday, Cern does and checolate potatoes, cool truit dello, biscout with fries, chilled pears, cooke and milk beet the second of the cool of the coo

mey butter and milk.

TWO NAMES TOWN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS

Monday: Hord enchuludus, carrat
cka, upplesauce, cinnamun rolla and
lk.

Thereday: Piga-in-a-blanket, potato
up, pette banama, peanut butter
kee nad milk.

Friday: Open mean, birthday cake
tate diste, meter first cup, no-back

\* WENDELL Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped antons and gravy, green beans, roll

Mondays some potations and gravy, green beaus, and milk.
Turendays Tuna anadwich, potato saired, fruit, saind bar and milk.
Wednesdays Widfle, asubasag, applejuce, banana and milk.
Thoradays Taco sailad, fruit, cake and milk.

\*\*Too door, factor tota, fruit, cake and milk.

and milk.

Friday: Hot dog, tater tots, fruit, miled bur and milk.



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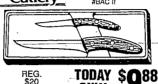
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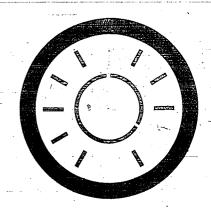
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# A bright, shining Inristmas

# Follow såfety rules

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

Holiday lighting displays add much to the season's enjoyment, but if carelessly managed, they can become a safety hazard. Common sense dictates most

can become a safety hazard.
Common sense dictates most of the safety rules that most people already know but sometimes forget in the holiday rush, says Roxie Sinnce of Idaho Power Co.
Dick Elliott, Bliss rancher who has an extensive outdoor lighting display each year, says he gets beavier light, strings from Canada, so that instead of only two strings, he can put from the strings in a series.

—He salso-says-that-while-its-hard to describe how he decorates his trees and easier to demonstrate, he doesn't go up and down with the strings.

We go round and round and sort of loop the strings to fit the trees, Elliott says.

He says they do the-fruit-trees differently "so they'll look like lightning has struck.

Idaho Power distributes a free brochure called "Electrical Safety for the Holidays—tips to help you enjoy the season" which lists the ABC's of Christmas trees as well as other safety tips.

When you buy your tree, se-

which lists the ABC's of Christmas trees as well as other safe-ty tips.

When you buy your tree, se-lect a fresh one. Bounce it on the ground to see if needles fall off. Keep the tree in a cool place as long as possible.

Cut the base diugonally -inch above the original cut and place in container of water.

When ready to place indoors, cut base of tree again, squaring off the diagonal cut before plac-ing it in a water container stand.

Keep water in a base container, checking it daily. Place tree away from heat sources and open flames.

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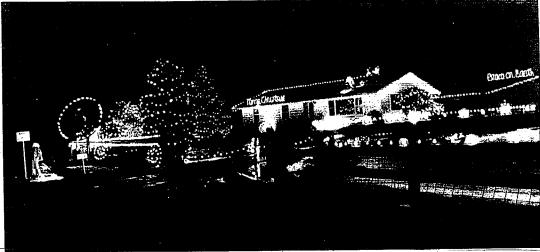
Before decorating the tree check each set of lights, they or old, for broken, cracked sockets.

Indoors or out, use only lights which have been tested for safety—strings which have the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) label.

Mean cords out of water and

(UL) label.
Keep cords out of water and away from metal objects. Don't connect lights while adjusting them on the Christmas tree. Also unplug lights when chang-

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# Bliss ranch lights up the Valley

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer



very year, Dick and Karen Elliott's ranch turns into a tourist attraction.
Carloads and even busloads of people drive by slowly gasping in wonder over the Elliott's 7,000-light Christmas display and the assorted turnes perchad an their

characters and creatures perched on their rooftop and lawn. But if it hadn't been for a neighbor's thank you note, hundreds of people would be denied such pleasure, for the Elliotts were about to give up on their holiday hobby.

Starting, with two-strings-of-outdoor-lights, which was all they could afford when they lived east of Hagerman, the Elliotts continued their outdoor lighting after they moved to their present ranch, four miles northwest of Bliss.

No one seemed to notice their efforts, Dick says, so some years ago they decided not to go the work and expense another year.

Then after Christmas, Virginia Kast, a neighbor, work to express appreciation for the display. And months later, while they were shopping in Bliss, somone else also mentioned

display. And months later, while they were shopping in Bliss, someone else also mentioned how much they had enjoyed it.

"So we went out and bought 20 to 30 more strings of colored lights the next year," Dick says laughing.

While they have overgreen trees on their irrigated farmland, their lights also adorn a sagebrush tree, recalling the earliest Christmas celebrations in Magic Valley when pioneers substituted sagebrush or tumbleweeds for Christmas trees because no trees grew on the then barren desert.

#### Lighting contest deadline nears

The Blliotte, who go all out for Christmas over stuffed sweat shirts she first used. The decor inside their home as well as out, frequently have stacked their family's presents under a native sagebrush. And one year they used a red willow stuck in a bucket as their Christmas tree.

Their 7,000 multi-colored lights now cover not only the evergreens on their ranch lawn and driveway, but enhance fruit trees and even lilac bushes.

Santa nauses on their houseles with easily and the said of the sai

Remember, Tuesday is the deadline for The Times-News Christmas lighting con-

The Times-News Christmas lighting contest.

del like to hear from you. Do you have a spirited neighbor or friend who is an artist with Christmas lights? Or do you fancy yourself the Michelangelo of yule decorations?

To enter our contest, send a snapshot of the outdoor lighting display you think best Illuminates the spirit of Christmas. Every home in the Magic Valley is eligible and you are free to nominate your own

Santa pauses on their housetop, with gaily

Santa pauses on their housetop, with gaily wrapped gifts spilling over the roof where lights spell Merry Christmas. "Peace on Earth" is pruclaimed from the carport. Three years ago they added a nativity scene. The Star of Bethlehem shines brightly over a small shed moved to the pasture near the road. Here life-size, appropriately dressed figures gather around the infant Jesus crodle, that is also watched over by a resting camel, made from a sack meant to hold wool. Karen used old hair carpet puds to form bodies for the figures this year, an improvement

handiwork. Businesses are not eligible. The winning decorator will receive dinner for two at Rock Creek restaurant. Just send us your name, address and phone number, and the name of the resident, address and phone number of the home you are nominating, along with a brief description of the lighting or outdoor display.

Send your entry to: Christmas Lights Contest, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83003. Snapshots cannot be returned.

accoys, now relax on the front lawn with red bows around their necks.

The new addition this year are clves on the TV satellite dish and Charlie Brown with his unhappy bent-over one-branch tree.

The Elliott family no longer questions whether other people appreciate their seasonal labor of love.

whether other people apprenate unter seasonal labor of love.

As their efforts have expanded from entertaining their two small children to enchanting their 3-year-old grandson, so has the response—This year the Bliss ranch, display will, cap ture even wider attention. It is featured in the current issue of Northwest Living, a regional magazine published in Edmonds, Wash., now

on newsstands.

Tourists, seeing the lights from nearby Interstate 84, stop and people drive to their ranchear the Pioneer road exit from throughout Magic Valley, Many pause to thank them.

People start calling us early in the season to ask if we have the lights up yet, 'says Karen.

Twe counted as many as 16 cars along our road,' her husband adds.

The Elliotts both come from families that made a lot of Christmas,' Karen says. However, without the help of their son, Mike, who farms with him, and David Young, their full-time hired man, Dick says he wouldn't be able to continue the effort.

The huge display not only takes time and work to set up, it also costs money. The family has thousands of dollars invested in electrical equipment.

Then power bill, during December, like their display is impressive.

The Elliotts say their December bill runs \$450, and this is with the lights on only five hours daily, except for Christmas. Eve and Christmas night when they brighten the countryside all might.

Dick used to worry about burning the house

hours unity, except to Christmas night when they brighten the courtryside all night. Dick used to worry about burning the house down when all the extension cords were runing out of the house. He says when they turned on the display, their lights in the house will be a considered to the constant of the court of the c

ould dim. When he told Jim Kirtland, Idaho Power district manager for Gooding-Wendell, of his con-cern, the company installed larger transformer and wires into their house as a customer ser-

and wres into their house as a customer ser-vice, Dick says.

"People berd over backwards to help you when they know it's for the display.

Neighboring ranchers even call when they are going to move cattle along the road in front

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# Singing Christmas Tree rings out holiday cheer

The Singing Christmas Tree program which opens tonight at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, is undoubtedly one of the best productions of the senson in hest productions of the senson in Magic Valley. Under the direction of the Rev.

Marie Valley.

Under the direction of the Rev.

Mark Minaker, minister of music, singers and actors combine professional staging with devotion to enhance, but never obscure the real meaning of Christmas.

This is the third year for the production in which more than 100 persons are involved, including church members from Shoshone and Buhl and individuals from other local churches.

Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. today, Monday and Dec. 18 at the church, 189 N. Locust.

There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. If last years attendance is any indicator, you'd best owne early to find both a parking space and a seat.

or, you do best office and a seat.

Focal point of the production is the Singing Christmas tree which holds five tiers of singers and is topped by

a lighted star.

Built and designed by Pnt Hildreth, Filer welder, three years ago,
the tree's steel framework is skillfully camouflaged with evergreens, tinsel and red bows — and lights. It
took a crew of 25 to 30 men three and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

a half hours to re-assemble the structure this year, Minnker suys.
Skillful use of variations and combinations of the red, blue and green tree lights helps portray the many moods of Christmas—from the harried mother, Linda Robbins. tree lights helps portray the r moods of Christmas — from t ried mother, Linda Robbins lamenting there are only "Thi

ried mother, Linda Robbins, lamenting there are only Three Days Left Til Christmas, to joyful proclamation of the Savior's birth. Linda Minaker is lighting coordi-nator, assisted by Brian Pike and Brent Wallen.

Brent Wallen.
There are many soloists both in
the children's and adult choir and
the vocal numbers are interspersed
with dramatic vignettes.
A new feature this year is the
choregoraphed appearance of youthful angels. The minister said Beverly Hackney, Twin Falls dance instructor, provided professional assistance with the choregoraphy.

Handcrafted ornaments created by two Magic Valley residents are deco-rating Christmas trees in the na-

tion's capitol.

Edith Stacey, Twin Falls, made a
"crazy quilt"-ball by putting silk,

satin and velvet pieces in a crazy quilt pattern and embroidering between the pieces, then fitting them over a styrofoam ball.

Mrs. Earl Hudson, Buhl, glittered a mirror with butterfly and dried lowers.

Both women responded to a request from the Idaho Commission on the Arts for ornaments for the Idaho tree, one of 56 that will surround the national Christmas tree to form the Pathway of Peace on the Ellipse on the capitol mall in Washington, D.C.

Magic Valley senior citizens con-ibuted more than 750 pounds of tributed more than 750 pounds of homemade cookies to the second annual statewide 'cookies tith' conducted by the Idaho National Guard which' is transporting them to U.S. military personnel throughout the world for Christmas.

Dick Boyd, director of the regional Office on Aring, said nearly every senior center in Magic Valley participated.

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Thelma Ross, director of the Twin.
Falls center, said 79½ dozen cookies
were baked at home by local residents who then brought them to the
center where they were packed in
coffice cans surrounded by popcorn.
The staff from the Office on Aging
in Twin Falls took the donations from
area senior centers to Gowen Field.

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# Santa says: Nintendo is No. 1 in Magic Valley

By CINDY KENNISON Times-News correspondent

TWIN\_FALLS — There's one good piece of advice for Magic Valley Christmas shoppers who are wondering what to get that special child this holiday season — ask

child this holiday season — ask Santa.

Santa says Nintendo is at the top of many local children's lists. Remote control-4x4 trucks are also requested. Smaller boys specified "the ones with no wires.

For girls, Barbie and Ken dolls with lots of Barbie stuff, even a Barbie ice cream fountain, are requested. Sabbage Patch Dolls top some children's lists. Many 5-and G-year-old girls wanted make-up, real make-up. One little girl asked Santa for "eye shadow like momy 5.

Santa for "eye shadow like mommys."
Warm, friendly puppies are bigon local kids lists, to be ter shop fast, as
many Magic Valley stores are running out of some of these toys. Brad
Adams, general store manager at
K-Mart, says "In popularity, Nintendo is No. 1. The parents buy the
Nintendo and grandparents and
relatives buy the games, so it's a
nice package deal."

List of recalled toys available

BOISE — The Idaho Attorney General's office, in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, is distributing a list of more than 100 toys and products recalled in 1988 because of safety prob-

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To request information or to report a product-related injury or a hazardous product, write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washing-ton, D.C. 20207, or call the Commission's Joli-free hetline at 1-800-838 CPSC (2772).

The Idaho consumer protec-tion unit will also provide a copy of the recall list to inter-ested consumers and retailers. To obtain a copy, call 1-334-2424.

Adams says a list of other popular toys includes: Micromachine cars, Little Miss Makeup, Bouncing Babies, dinosaurs, My Little Pony, Hasbro Look What's Cooking set and Fisher-Price Magic Scan check-

out
Tectionary Jr. is hard to come
by he says. 'Alphie computer is
still popular. Race and train sets
are doing real well. Gl doe is in its
fourth popular year and Barbie and
Legos are still doing great.
At the Kay-Bee toy store in the
Magic Valley Mall, employee Danya
Lent says, 'Nintendo has really
gone well. The games 'Adventure of
-lank' and 'Super Mario Bruthers IIare popular.

She also mentioned lattle Miss
Makeup. Micromachines, 'Talking
Cabbage Patch Doll, Hot Pottato
game, Fisher Price Tope Recorder
-with the microphone, radio controlcars,' Bogfins, Barbie dolls,
Furskins and Legos'
For the preschooler on your list,
Lent recommends, My 'Talking
Computer, Duplo blocks and the Alphabet Roadway.

Santa also told of a few surpris-

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Santa also told of a few surprisa. That a 4-year-old who wanted to be 5...so he could get his pocket knife back. One boy wanted his own bedroom. A second grade girl shared part of the special unselfing horistmas spirit. by asking for something for her sixth grade sixter so she would get the microphone stand she could sing into!"

## Survive

Tis the senson that drives mems mad! Turkey leftovers from Thanks-giving are scarcely gone from the fridge, Hallowein costumes still a heap on the closet floor, the yard is neap on the closet floor, the yard is knee-deep in leaves — and then JIN-GLE BELLS: The crazed countdown begins and it's 12 shopping days un-til Christmas.

For the women of the have-it-all-do-

til Christmas.

The The women of the have-it-all-doited generation, Christmas is the ultimate test that makes over-achieving mothers simply over-run. When these brave new moms stormed the citadels of formerly all male schools, no one told them about the holly and the ivy, or the kindergarten pageant at 11 on a Wednesday morning or the weekend crowds at the shopping mall.

Twelve shopping days furtil Christmas. You have either finished catalog shopping or figured it is too late. In either case, you worry about getting, the right kinds of presents under the reite in time. THE TREE? For tree this weekend goes the note on the refrigerator door.

In an era when 65 percent of mothers are in the labor force and at least quarter of them are single parents; few women have the luxury of choosing between Christmas and a job. So, like mothers of Christmas past, you'll serve cookies and make snow villages and sing 'Hark the Herald Angels. And like daughters who will decheight of the committee of the family job.

Those of us who have held jobs, raised children and played Santa Claus year after year have learned a few things about the art of holiday mainte-

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HIGH HONORS - Seniors: Kim Bowman, Diana Niegel and Wendy Southwick.

- Juniors: Nancy Power, Cammy Shaw, Becky outhwick and Wendy Staten.

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of the Elliott house so he can help avoid any possible damage to the dis-

play.

The Elliotts solved the fire safety problem by installing a special electrical panel in their yard so the out-door lights are no longer connected to

However, adding this needed safe-ty measure they unwittingly violated a state law. And they learned about it

The last few years they have held an open house for friends and also

Lights -

# Abigail Trafford

nance. For working mothers just starting out, the following 12 rules can help make Christmas merier.

— Keep it simple and tear up that inner scorecard on self-worth. If you must serve run halls like your mother did, don't make them — buy them. And if they cost to much, serve something eise. I long ago discovered that what you put on a cookie plate is not your reputation — it's just someot your reputation -- it's just some-

that what you put on a cookie plate is not your reputation — it's just something for people to eat.

— Set priorities on Christmas curds by sending holiday greetings: (in every other year, (b) only to out-of-towners, (c) just to people you want to hear from. This may soudd a little cold-hearted, but it will save time and thus your Christmas spirit.

— Make sure you get as well as give. In the Yule-mail game, it's important to receive a lot of Christmas cheer. But how can you when you haven't had time to send out many cards this year? Frankly, I cheat. I save cards from previous years and decorate the living room so that all through the season, we're surrounded with abundant good wishes from ed with abundant good wishes from friends and relatives.

-- Pick a tree according to your emotional state. Admittedly, this can emotional state. Admittedly, this can load to some bizarre scenes, because Christmas is not always a time of comfort and joy. When hearts are broken, so is the family. After my marriage ended, I couldn't 'do' Christmas one year, so I took the children to relatives to trim their tree. Then there was the Christmas with an 18.

the mad Christmas dash

inch plastic tree because there was

no money or energy for a real one. Now, in a decade of fat trees and family merriment, the children — grown women, they are now — like to put the plantic tree on a table in the living-room in remembrance of harder times past, their way of saying: It's okay, Mom, a tree is just a tree.

— If you need help, throw a party, Remember how Tom Sawyer white-washed the fence? That's one way to trim the tree — get others to do it. It's also a way to tune up your sense of humor.

— Negotiate presents in advance. I-remember the thrill as a little girl when my mother would take my Christmas list, put it between their ton tongs, and — pufff— up it went through the chimney to the North-Pole. A few minutes earlier, we would have had a family discussion. What if all the little girls in Beveriy (the neighboring town in Massachusetts) want this dolt, too? my father would ask. 'A pair of skis AND a sweater? my mother would exclaim in mock horror. By the time Santa got my his, many items had been crossed off. The point is that it is important to turn that list of wishes that you cannot, possibly fulfill into expectations that you can — and let everyone know in advance. ou can — and let everyone know in

- Set clear limits on shopping to save time, money and emotional energy. My limit is three stores and three days. I pick a department store, a book,store,

and a drug store — and refuse to go to any other shopping place.— — Go out on carpool strike, The conversation with my daughters went something like this: "Listen,

Jorn seeson went to sea at app 1. and you're telling me you can't get to Mazza Gallery on your own?

—Plan one major Christmas Bee. We invite kith and kin. We dress up in "selverand eat fruit cake and sing enals. One by production—that's all. Otherwise, we working mome get kitchenlits from patting together special dinners every night because Granny is here from Buffall or Aun Julia wants' to bring her whole gang over or the neighbors have something for the tree or, or, ...

— Take a bubble bath every day. While all else around you is choos,

for the tree or, or. ...
— Take a bubble bath every day.
While all else around you is chuos, it's a good way to remember Christmasse past. I found that the only time I would not be interrupted during the holidays was when I was in the buthitub. So about the first of December, I buy a special box of bubble bath for holiday soaks. That's when I deal with all my feelings about Christmas.

By the time the big day comes — if I follow my rules — I'm merry, mel low and ready for the Midnight Clear. What's more, there's a career banus here, too. Working mothers should think of the holidays as a free curse in management-skill training. If you can hold a job and manage Christmas — with small children — you can run anything from IBM to the White House. The message is simplify delegate, enjoy.

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simplify, delegate, enjoy. And Peace on Earth, Goodwill to ward Moms.

Abigail Trafford writes for The Washington Post. nonor roll

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## Red Cross drive falls short

TWIN FALLS — Bill Chighrow, ex-cettive director of the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross, received a 20-gallon donor pin at the blood drawing this week. Other top donors were Shirley Bol-ster, 18 gallons, and John Huebert,

13 gallons.
The drive fell 48 pints short of the 120 pint daily quota with only 192 donors registered during the two-day drawing Monday and Tuesday.
Other donors receiving pins were

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#### Tips

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• Continued from rage Caing bulbs. When stringing outside lights, use a dry wooden ladder and be sure to stay away from overhead electric wires. Don't let bulbs touch any dammable material.

A major caution is to NEVER use regular string of lights on a metal tree because of danger of shock. Instead, use a spotlight to illuminate

metal trees.

Place extension cords away from heat sources and bulbs. Never place cord under rugs and doors or through they might be

heat sources and bulbs. Never place cord under rugs and doors or through windows where they might be pinched or become worn.

Don't overload outlets or extension cords. Know about fuses and circuit breakers. They are your safety valve and will shut off the current whenever too much current flows through a wire.



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#### Dietrich High School announces DIETRICH — Dietrich High School honor roll students for the sec-ond term have been announced. They Christie VanTassell and Stacy

owman.
- Eighth Grade:
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-Seniors: David Guthrie, Dawn Hand and

David Guthrie, Dawn Hand and Kelly Jennings. Juniors: Walter Bowman, Tara Conant, Monica Dilworth and Natalie Hubert. Sophomores:

passing motorists who stopped to see

passing motorists who stopped to see the hisplay.

We had guys parking the cars and they'd just tell the tourists to go on in the flouse and get something to eat."

Dick says. "We even had people from New Jersey."

— Among this mix of guests, one mollowed he' to the kitchen, informing Elliott. h... was the state electrical insp. to. "I said, "Great, I'm Ronald Rengal and thought it was a joke,"

Dick says. Finally the inspector convinced-Elliott. he-was-for-roal and

Heather Hubert, Debbie Southwick and Verlon Southwick. Freshmen are Jackie Green and LiAnn Sorensen.

Eighth Grade Amy Power, Keith Sorensen, Victor Southwick, Sara Staten and Sandra

Southwick, Sara Staten and Sandra Vasquez. - Seventh Grade: Seth Greenfield, April McCowan, Koby Norman, Frank Power, Justin Sorensen, Jamie Southwick, April

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However, high school youths come

that Elliott must pay for a \$25 state permit.

Of all the response they get, the "most special times," says Karen' are when elderly people come to view their display. She recalls one old pair who had to help each other out of the car. They stood for a long time viewing the multiple displays.

Dick's parents, who are active in the Hagerman Senior Center, organize a group of seniors who come by bus each year to view the display and have refreshments inside the Elliotts' gaily decorated home.

However, high school youths come also — by the carlond, Dick suys.

We always know when theyre here because they server and yell and end up they scream and yell and end up this a now fight.' he says laughing.

Dick says he used to worry about vandalism and when he heard youths outside he'd go stand behind a free to watch them. But they have never lost even one bulb.

Perhaps this is the best tribute to the Spirit of Christmas which the Bliss couple. so effectively illuminates.

# Spotlight

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Continued from Page CI where more than 2,000 pounds of cookies and gifts were brought from centers throughout the state.

They will be shipped to servicemen and women who must spend the Christmas season overseas.

Boyd said to his knowledge, Idaho is the only state involved to such a degree in remembering service personnel at holiday time.

Magic Valley Jaycee members won several awards during the Idaho Jaycees mid-year convention held in Twin Falls recently. The group is rated number three in the state, according to Mona Anderson, local president, who was named top president in the state for August.

vice president, received the Out-standing State Officer award for the

quarter. Dan Nelson, community vice president, and Sheila Daniels, management vice president, were in-ducted into the President's Perfor-mance Club. Daniels also won the Family Involvement of the Year award.

award.
Melissa Walker won the first year
Jaycee award. Tracee Green was
named the outstanding MDA fund
raiser for the state for the MDS

Capt. Mary. Ellen Kelly, a former Burley resident, was awarded the U.S. Army Commendation medal for her work in a national guard unit headquartered in Pocatello. She is the director of the rural nurse program at Idaho State Uni-versity and an instructor in the nurs-ing department.

quarters Troop 2/116th Armored Cavalry Regiment and was awarded the medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" while assigned as medical surgery nurse for the regiment from July 1987 through September 1988.

Three students from the Lori J. Three Students from the Lord J. Head School of Dance participated in the Sun Villey Community School Theatre Arts Festival. They were Crystal Boutelle, Michelle Miles and Annie Rifai.

The Times News welcomes itents about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send informa tion to Times-News Spatlight Col-umn, Box 548, Thein Falls, Idaho = 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

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Please help me, Abby. Where can I
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ripping my family apart? I want
healing, but I cannot chance this be-

DEAR CURSED: I don't know what kind of "counselor" you consult-ed anonymously on the telephone,

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

but I urge you to see a psychintrist at once. You have been grossly missinformed. A therapist is not required to report on the urges of feelings of hisher patients, and please do not believe that your child will be removed from your home if you reveal thoughts that crossed your mind but were not acted upon. You are a courageous and good pesson for having written to me in search of a solution to this problem. Now, please, see a psychiatrist. If you don't know one, your family hysician can make some recommendations. Do this today, my friend, and write again to let me know how you are. I care.

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—FREDERICKE, WILHELM.

DEAR COL, WILHELM: INPANTED your men can handle more mail, because Dear Abby readers are the nicest people in the world.

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DEAR ABBY: With the holiday season upon us, I wish people would quit serving those "dips" — you know, the kind you dip your celery stick or

- DEAR YICK: Thanks. I've just en-joyed my last dip.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a small DEER ABBY: When I was a small boy, while eating corn on the cob at my grandparents house, my grandfather said he would give \$100 to anyone who could show him an ear of corn with an odd number of rows. Well, nobody got the \$100.

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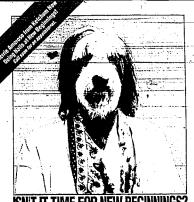
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• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084
• The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is still recruiting volunteers for the next orientation session. Volunteers will be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be over 60 years old and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and action and the serior of the ser

#### CSI offers social work class

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Nearly 800 retired people in the Magic Valley donate thousands of hours of service each year to hospitals, schools, libraries, senior centers, and other services through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. If you are 60 or over, why not join them helping others? Contact Senior Volunteer Programs at 734-7583

St. Vincent de Paul Center has dolls that need to be dressed for needy children for Christmas. If you can dress one or more, please stap in at 244 Main Ave. South. Dressed dolls need to be returned to the Center by Dec. 17.

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

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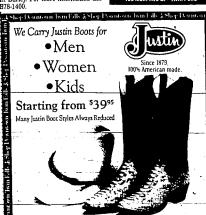
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# Valley happenings

Disabled veterans plan dinner

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans will hold their an nual Christmas dinner at 7 p.m., Monday in the DAV hall. Member and their families should bring two covered dishes and table service Meat and beverage will be furnished and Santa will visit.

#### Mental health center hoard to meet

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend Region V Mental Health Center Advisory Board's moeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mental Health Center, 823 Harrison St. Phil Grover, regional director, says input is needed on goals and objectives for the state plan for the coming year.

#### Ostomy group sets Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — United Ostomy Association will hold a Christinas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic. Those attending are to hring a gift costing under \$3.50. Men should bring gifts for men and women for another woman. Members also should bring a Christmas treat.

#### MS society to hold Christmas meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley MS Society will hold a Christman meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miriam Watson, three-fourths mile east of the intersection of Eastland Drive North and Pole Line Road East. For more information call George Merritt, 733-6519.

#### Chamber updates organization list

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is updating its organization list. Any club or group not already contacted should call the Chamber at 733-3974, and give the the name of a contact person. The Chamber frequently gets requests for information about local groups and needs a contact person for each organization.

#### American Legion sets annual party

—TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion's annual Christ-mas party is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. I This is a joint meeting with the auxiliary and spouses are welcome.

#### Veterans to discuss Christmas project

TWIN FALLS — Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall to discuss the Christmas basket project.

#### Equivalency tests to be given

BURLEY — High School equivalency tests will be given at 6 p.m Tuesday at the Burley High School in Room 3. There is a \$6 charge For more information call 678-0229 or 678-8722.

#### Computer genealogy group may form

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in computer genealogy are invited to meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, behind the LDS Stake Center. The purpose of the meeting is to see if there is enough local interest to support a computer genealogy user group. Howard Johnston says twould be a non-sectarian, non-profit user group dedicated 67 helping others interested in genealogical computing. Another meeting is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 17 at the same place for those unable to attend Wednesday. For more information contact Johnston at 423-4293.

#### Retired employees to have luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a Christmas luncheon meeting ns. 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the Golden Griddle restaurant. Members are to bring canned goods and staples for Christmas baskets. Call Jack Smith, 733-2782, for more information.

#### Church plans 'Bowls to Basket' meal

JEROME — Jeromo Calvary Episcopal Church will hold a "Bowls to Basket" Advent huncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday with n short meditation by the Rev. Don Lopes of the Central Deanery Episcopal Church Cluster at 12:30 p.m. Half the proceeds will go for Christmas baskets in the community. Newly printed Bowls to Basket cookbooks will be available for \$3.50.

#### Wright to be honored at open house

MURTAUGH — Alma Wright, longtime resident of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Dec. 18 for her 80th birthday. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at her home in Murtaugh. The event is being given by Bonnie and Richard Dauven, Linda and Frank Fiscus, Connie and Doug Wright, Louise Price and Scott and Norene Zimmerman.

The Times News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times News Valley Hoppenings; Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

# CSI history fair plans begin ho colleges and universities, a \$250 incentive grant and a cash award. Winners there will compete at the national level. For more information on the competition, contact Gentry at 733-9554,

TWIN FALLS — The Individual In History is the theme for the 1989 South Central Idaho History Fair scheduled for March 4 at the College of Southern Idaho. Dr. Jim Gentry, GSI history professor, who serves as coordinator for the event, skid students In grades fourthrough 12 should be making plans now for their projects. The categories include: historial puper, individual project, group proformance, group performance, individual media presentation and group media presentation.

media presentation.

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Shawna- McCreary will be junior custodian; Angela Robertson, senior, Laurie Lee, rassistant recorder; Brandy Thompson, lagbearer; Tenele dePew, thumbs up; Jenna Jones and Megan Ridgeway; custodian of lights.

Karee Henman, retiring honored queen, will serve as instulling officers Susann Stephans will narrate the Ceremony of the 23rd Psalm.

Other installing officers will by Julie Schnind, Karole Kistler, RoseAnna Boyle, Kenleigh Kelly, Sherawn Remaley, Lana Tanaka, Betty Clark, Lisa Alexander and



SHANNON KELLY

Charlotte Smith

Charlotte Smith.
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Schmidt, assisted by Jeff Dodds and
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Katle Smack, Kamie Hobbs and
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The new queen's projects are the
Striners Crippled Children's Hospital and McDonald's House, Boise.

The public is invited to the installation and reception following the
services

## RoseAnna Boyle assumes title of Miss Twin Falls

sponsored by the Twin Falls-Lions Club. Whitaker forfeited the title because of marriage plans, according to Lions Club officials.

Club officials.

Boyle, 18, daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle, Twin Falls, was crowned at a recent club meeting. She attended Gonzaga University last semester and will transfer to the College of Southern Idaho for the

Conlege of Southern Idanu for the spring semester. She has had six years private voice training, eight years of piano and 10 years of dance as well as four years of musical theater and three years of

The new Miss Twin Falls will be available for public appearances between now and next June, when she



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Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
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Wednesday
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Birthday Dinner — noon

Medicare Workshop — 1 p.m.

Jackpot Trip — 4 p.m.

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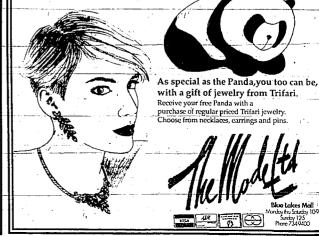
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Ithrugh the autumn-lued aspen high the service Newdad, Chuck Woodbury, editor, publisher and reporter high Foraid newspaper, indulges in a high of looks phyerbole.

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in the figure they're having dinner at someboly else's house.

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Rapid Transit District
In 1964, Woodbury says, his dad got pretty ulcered out; pulled up stakes and moved the family to Grass Valley's small tower-in Northern Liferial. His parents bought a liquor store and later, a motor home; and took to traveling through the West on their vacations.

Woodbury spent his college years in the late 1960s and early 1970s as an entrepreneur, beginning with a stint as the business manager of student publications at what was then Sacramento State College.

Later, he founded the Aardvark, a weekly that circulated on six local campuses. It wasn't much of a paper. I remember our first issue hidd a story on the secrets of the Mayan Caves. I paid the guy who wrote it five bucks:

With his carnings from that and other enterprises, he purchased a roomful of typesetting equipment and went into the printing business. The Communication Co. prospered and at its height employed 13 people.

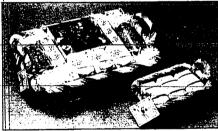
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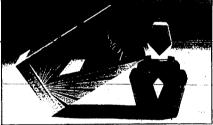




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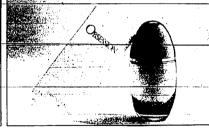


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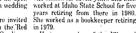
GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart will be honored at an open house Dec. 18 for their 50th wedding

house Dec. 18 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Red Room at the Lincoln lan in Gooding. —Stewnrt agnd-Adeline Willis were-married Dec. 24, 1938 in Gooding. They have lived in Gooding ever since their marringe. He worked for Everybody's Meat Market for 30 years, until it was nold.

He then became a partner at a service station for seven years and then worked at Idaho State School for five years retiring from there in 1980. She warked as a bookkeeper retiring in 1979.

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# Weddings-

#### Robertson - Bennett

JEROME - Shay Large Robertson and Jude Rollie Bennett will be hon-

and Jade Bollie Bennett will be hon-red at an open house on Saturday in celebration of their marriage. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Robert-son Chapel, located at Third and Fill-more in Jerome. The couple was married Nov. 5 in

The couple was married Nov. 5 in Elko, Nev.
The bride is the daughter of Ed and Mary Ann Robertson of Jerome. Parents of the bridegroom are Rollie and Nance Bennett of Fairfield.
The bride, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1986 graduate of ITT Technical School, is employed at Security Pacific Financial Services Inc. of Boise.
The bridegroom, who graduated in 1985 from Camas County High

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School, works at Van's Chevron of Boise.
The newlyweds reside in Boise.

#### McGuire - Stoker

HANSEN — Teresa Marie McGuire and Gary Mark Stoker were married Nov. 19 at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. The Rev. Dale R. Metzger officiated in the candleight ceremony. Tyson McGuire, nephew of the bride, and "Im Ryan, cousin of the bride, lit-the-candles.

Tim Ryan, cousin of the bride, lit-the candles. The bride is the daughter of Marie and Norman McGuire of Hansen. Parents of the bridegroom are Carol and Dean Stoker of Monteca, Calif. Pinnela Swenson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Penny McGuire and Shelli Mason served as bridesmuids. Michelle Ryan, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

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Mike McGuire, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Ted Beaton and Steve Dolcater. Drew McGuire, nephew of the groom, was the propheren.

the ringbearer.

Cheryl Peter attended the guest book and Nicki Panatopoulos re-

ceived the gifts.

A reception was held following the

## Calif. They will reside in Santa Cruz. **Engagement**

# Eacker - Turley

BURLEY — Art and Janice Encker of Troutdale, Ore, and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Kimbra Irene to Scott Eric Turley, son of Evan and Verna Turley of Burley.

ceremony at the church. Karen Goetz

and Margaret Stoker served refresh ments at the reception table.

The bride is an executive secretary for the First American Title Compa-

ny and the groom is employed as a computer engineer in Santa Cruz,

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Eacker is a 1987 graduate of Lutheran High School, Portland,

The weedding is planned for Jan. 7.

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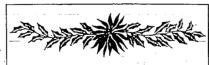


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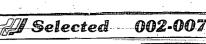
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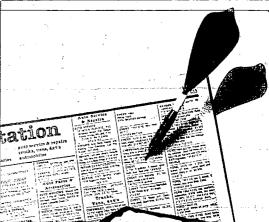
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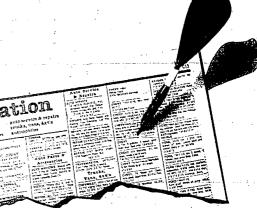
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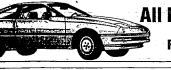
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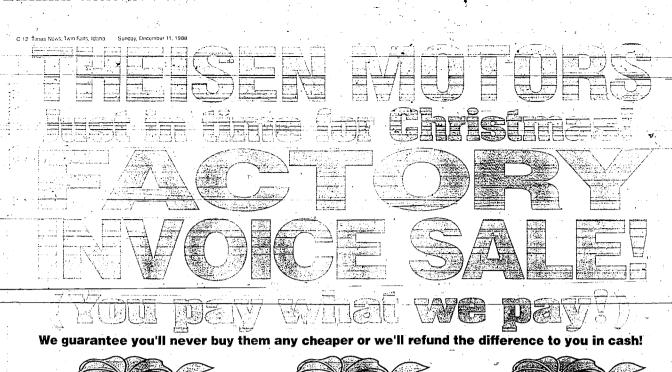


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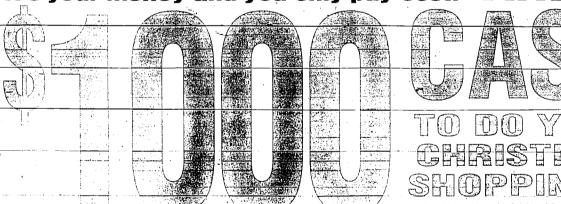




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# Furman tops injury-plagued Idaho, 38-7

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GREENVILLE, S.C. — Furman, a team picked to go nowhere before the season, is indeed going somewhere — the Division I-AA championship game.

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Furman was picked this season to finish the middle of the Southern Conference But the Paladins tied for the title and are now now game away from their first national title. Quarterback Frankie DeBusk said the team talked about trying to win the league title and the national title before the season began.

But that was so far in advance, sort of like a dream; DeBusk said; And-wo-did wim the Southern Conference, which a lot of people didn't expect.

And right, now, we're in the national championship, and if we win this, I'm sure we're going to be called the dream team before it's all over with.

The fourth-ranked Paladins; 12-2; will take on No. 2 Georgia Southern, which downed Eastern Kentucky 21-17 in the other I-AA semifinal. The title game next Saturday in Pocatello is a remath of the 1985 championship, won by the Eagles 44-42.

Georgia Southern will be a big test for us, no doubt about it, Coach Jimmy Satterfield said, "Well definitely have to play the game of the year to come out a winner.

Satterfield knows that while his defense played well against Idaho, the Paladins didn't face the No. 1 Vandals at their best and the play threw for more than 3:500 yards this year and had led an offense, that was averaging 32 points a game.

Freshman Andy Beltia replaced Friesz, completing 15 of 35 passes for 149 yards and one interception.

Td say you probably saw about 15 percent

• See IDAHO on Page D4



Furman's Dwight Sterling (34) high steps over his own lineman on his way to gaining yardage

# CSI rolls past E. Arizona to win tournament

TWIN PALIS — Three quick three-point goals by Sergio Gomes dissolved whatever suspense may still have been extant early in the first half and College of Southern Idaho rolled past Eastern Arizona 108-74 and Into the K and T Steel tournament championship Saturday

a Caio DaSilveira bucket when mores Dave Henderson and Cliff Gomez hit two straight three pointers. After an Arizona field goal, he lit ambter to open upp 2 47-19 leid with a consolation via proper within single and Arizona was nover within single digit deficit thereafter.

Earlier, BYU's jayvees totally dominated the game in taking a 108-77 to test the Bulldogs of Western Monconsolation victory over Edmonds, tand in Dillon, in what Coach Fred Wash, community collège.

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In running their season record to 9-0, the Golden Eagles saw DaSilveira win the MVP trophy and sopho-

Also named to the all-tourney team on his brief three-pointer binge.

were Matt Strieby of Edmonds, Paul The gare us a good boost, the Briggs of BYU and Robert Newton of Eastern Arizona.

CSI goes back on the road Tuesday, to test the Bulldogs of Western Montan in Dillon, in what Coach Fred trans in Dillon, in what Coach Fred trough game of the pre-Christmas seas on due to Western's returning inside strength and height.

on his brief three-pointer binge.

"He gare us a good boost, the coach Confirmed. We got up by as much as 19 early and really had a much as 19 early and really had a wouldn't let us. I don't know if it was road to the pre-Christmas season due to Western's returning inside strength and height.

Trenkle said the second-half strategy was to "cram it inside. And I felt

ally was."
"But overall I felt we executed a little better tonight than we did last night or Tuesday (at Ontario). We looked for each other and we didn't Tumble the ball out of bounds like we fumble the ball out of bounds like we did last night. Basically I felt our de-fense and our ability to exploit their

• See CSI on Page D4

# Boise State's basketball team tops Oregon State Broncos of the Big Sky Conference off 12 unanswered points and kept prised their record to 4-1 and handed the Beavers at bay with tight man-to-cr scored in double figures for either the Beavers of the Pac-10 Conference man defense.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Senior guard Chris Childs scored 15 of his game-high 17 points in the second half to lead Boise State to a 53-43 nonconference basketball victory over Oregon State Saturday night.

their first loss in four games.

Boise State led by three at the half basketball victory over Oregon State
Saturday night.

and by as many as 14 in the second
half. A basket by Oregon State reserve guard Will Brantley cut the
Childs scored three three-point Broncos lead to 37-35 with 1001 in
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the Beavers at bay with tight man-toman defense.

The Broncos led 27-24 at intermission, paced by forward David Lowter Brian Sperry. He stored seven
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straight points and Lowery added
two as Boise State turned a 12-11
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## Eagles eliminate Cardinals from playoff picture

was dropped by rookie Ernie Jones at the 6-yard line.

The Eagles took over and ran out-the final 33 seconds.

They had a hell of a drive. It was scary as hell, Ryan said. "We had to something to make it happen for us. Our defense won the last game against Phoenix (31-21 two weeks ago in Philadelphia) and our defense won this game. We took the ball away all day and gave it to our offense."

# Colts' playoff hopes fade with 34-16 loss

by BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Playing for the playoffis, the Indianapolis Colts fell apart.
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## Mild weather greets skiers

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 16 inches of packed snow at the base, 27 inches at mid-course andd 33 inches at the top of Bald Mountain. All of the Dollar Mountain lifts and runs and the River Run and Warm Springes lifts and runs on

menes at the top of Bald-Mountain. All of the Dollar Mountain lifts and runs and the River Run and Warm Springs lifts and runs on Baldy are open, as well as the upper bowls. Hours today 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pomerelle — Robert — Robe

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Dec. 11.

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o GOODING — Jerome High School, ranked first among basketball teams in the A-2 classification, doubled Gooding over the final minutes of the first half Saturday on route to a 63-35 non-conference victory in hoys bas-

than.-The Senators held high-scoring Ti-

The Senators held high-scoring Tiger center Clint Bailey in chick over the first 12 minutes of play, but saw Jerome turn up the tempo both offensively to nell away.

In winning Jerome, headed by 13 points on Sturday, remains perfect at 5-0 while Gooding, which kicks off its Canyon Conference slate at Filer on Tuesday, stands at 0-2.

"The Tigers made it a sweep on the Veching with a 50-36 victory in the Jayvec contest.

## Grace 59

DECLO — A well-balanced scoring offprt carried the Declo Hornets past the Grace Grizzlies 63-59 triumph in a non-conference boys' basketball con-

a non-conference boys' basketball contest Saturday night.
Greg Kowitz, whose 22 points led'.
Ill scorers, and Jay Hamilton, who finished with 12, scored six, mist seven, respectively, in the third quarter as Deelo padded their lead over the Griz.
Hornet Coach. Ron Knowles, who saw his team improve to 3-2 on the year, credited the defensive play of senior forward Shane Osterhout for stalling a late comeback by the visitors that saw Grace attain the final gargin.

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RAMBERLY - A young Kimberly allclub stayed well within contention

#### Boys' basketball

nii night, but ended up yielding a .78-65 Canyon Conference victory-to-the visiting Filor Wildcats on Saturday in a boys basketball game.
Steve McCandless camed a game-high 28 for the Wildcats and Clint Lutz – eight of 12 from the field—followed with 19 offsetting double figure performances from Kimberfys Trent Jackman, 13, and Randy Collins and Kelly Holcomb with 10 each. Filor evened its senson record at 2-2 while picking up its first league victory. Kimberfy dipped to 1-4 overall, 0-2 in the conference.
Kimberfy gained victories in both the junior varsity and freshman preliminaries.

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#### Dietrich 67 Leadore 58

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DIETRICH — The surprising Dietrich Blue Devils went to a long range attack Saturday night for a 67-58 win over Leadore in non-conference boy's basketball action.
Craig Sorenson paced the Devils in recorning with 19 and Verini Satuthwick-added 16 more, but the sharpshooting of freshman guard Acie Shaw — four three-point field goals on the evening — carried Dietrich through the middle quarters.

dle quarters.

The win improves Dietrich to 3-1 on the season.

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#### Richfield Camas lose

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FAIRFIELD - Capital's junior varsity edged host Caimus County 51:47
here Friday night to move into the fanal of the Camas County Classic.
The Boise JVs topped the junior
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varsity club from Centennial 53-44 in the other semifinal, which was to be played Saturday night.

In other contests Friday, the Twin Falls juniors downed the Bonneville JVs 74-63 and the Jerome JVs defeated Richfield 59-56 in double-overtime in another consolation bracket contest.

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HANSEN - Dbnny Green scored two three-point goals within a 30-sec-

ond span in the fourth quarter here Friday night to lift Dietrich to a 43-40 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Hansen.

The Blue Devils had gone into the fourth quarter nursing a 27-26 lead, but the Huskies twice took it back in the final stanza before Green found the range from long distance. Kelly Jennings acored 16 points for Dietrich, while Bob Larison led Hansen with 11.

The victory left Dietrich at 2-1 for the season, while Hansen fell to 0-4.

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#### Minico JVs win tourney

MALTA — Minico's juniors im-proved their season record to 4-1 here Saturday night by defeating Rockland 70-36 to capture the championship of the Raft River Invitational boys' has

the Raft River Invitational boys' bas-ketball tournament. Raft River won the consolation title with a 47-44 win over Oakley. Brad Borden scored 12 points and James Baker and Javie Villanueva added 10 as the Spartans rolled to a 32-18 halftime lead. In the consolation final, Rob Berrier scored 16 points and Ken Anderson added 10 as Raft River took a slim-halftime isand and held of the Hornets-in the second half. Cole Elquist paced the Hornets with 17 points.

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### Declo collects its 10th straight victory of year

ABERDEEN - Declo recorded

ABERDEEN — Declo recorded its 10th straight victory of the girls' baskethall season here Saturday might, defeating Aberdeen 69-39 in a non-conference contest.

—Angie Tanner scored 19 points and three of her teammates broken into double figurées as the Hornets improved their season record to 10-0. The turning points was the second quarter, when Declo outscored the Tigers 31-11.

Declo won the junior varsity preliminary.

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## Elko, Nev. 55

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ELKO, Nev. — Defending Nevada state champion Elko turned, to its height for a 13-point first quarter lead and outlasted Buhl 55-41 to gain the finals in the Elko Basketball Invitational Friday night.

With two tall players on the low post, Elko demolished Buhl's early attempt at a zone. The Indians switched to a man defense in the second quarter and superior quickness helpod them play evenly after that.

Buhl was slated to play Wells' Leopards for third place.

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HAZELTON — Glenns Ferry center Girlh Bellégante, held to four points through the first 16 min nutes, broke loose for 18 more after halftime to lead the Pilot girls past Valley 47-39 in a Canyon Conference matchup Saturday.

The Vikings, who fell to 2-4 in conference (2-7 overall) failed to get on the scoreboard in the first peri-

#### Girls' basketball

od, but trailed by just seven points at the first break and moved at the first break and moved within three midway through the third before Bellegante hit full stride.
Liz Sabala added 10 for the Pi-

liz Sabaia added 10 for the Plots, now 4-3 in the Canyon and 7-4 on the year. Jana DePew paced the Vikings with seven.

#### Oakley 60 Murtaugh 40

OAKLEY — Stephanie Hule scored 15 points and Robyn Wyatt added 11 here Saturday afternoon to lead Oakley to a 60-40 Magic Valley Conference victory over Murtaugh, further solidifying the Hornets' conference lead.

Hornets' conference lead.

The victory was the eighth in 10 games for Oakley this season, and improved the Hornets' conference mark to 4-0. Murtaugh fell to 4-3 and 3-3.

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Murtaugh's junior varsity won the preliminary, 31-16.

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DIETRICH — Dietrich's girls'
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# Temple matches worst start in 75 years with loss to KU

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mark Randall made 10 of his 11 shots from the field and grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday-as Kansas bent Temple 95-78 to match the Owls

Temple 35-78 to match the Owls worst start in 75 years.
The loss dropped Temple to 0-3, the same start the 1913 team had on the way to a 5-7 season. It alsomeant the Owls have more losses already than last season's team did on the way to a 03-2 mark and the No. 1 ranking in the final AP regular-season poll.

Kansas, 6-1, was led by Kevin Pritchard with 26 points, while Milt Newton had 24 and the 6-60-49 Randall added 22, almost all on inside shots and offensive rebounds.

The NCAA record for shooting by recrutage in a game is 13-6-13 by six players, the last North Carolina's Brad Daugherty against UCLA in 1985.

Brau Diugnerty against CCLA, in 1985.

Kansas, last season's national champion but ineligible to defend the title because of a three-year probation for recruiting violations, controlled the boards as it virtually matched its sensons scoring uverage of 55.2 points.

Mark Macon led Temple, which never got closer than 13 points in the second half, with 30 points, while Kansas took the lead for good with a 9-0 run that turned an 8-7 deficit into an eight-point lead.

Duke 117

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Miami 102
Miami (AP) — Danny Ferry broke
a 37-year-old school record by scoring58 points Saturday night as topranked Duke won its closest game of
the season, 117-102 over the Miami

the senson, 117-102 over the Miami Hurricanes.
Ferry helped the Blue Devils improve their record to 6-0 by breaking the scoring mark of 48 points set by Dick Groat against North Carolina in February 1952.
Ferry, a 6-fou-10 senior, tied Groat's record when he hit a half-hook in the lane with 9:10 left. He made an eight-footer 37 seconds land to break the record and give Duke a 93-74 lead, its biggest of the game.

Georgia Tech 101 Baptist College 66

ATLANTA (AP) — Brian Oliver scored 22 points, Dennis Scott had 21 and Tom Hammonds added 18 points

and 10 rebounds Saturday night as No. 12 Georgia Tech beat Baptist College 101-66.

Baptist, 3-3, stayed close in the first half, helped by two 3-pointers by Brad Dobbles, and trailed 11-10. The Yellow Jackets, 4-0, therf, went on a 22-3 run that began with Johnny Mc-Neil's turnaround jumper with 13-43 remaining.

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Scott scored five points near the
end of the first half, including a 3pointer from the left corner that gave
Georgia Tech a 44-25 halftime lead.

## Syracuse 108

Syracuse 108
Kentucky State 73
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Derrick
Coleman scored 23 points, matched
his carres-high with 19 rebounds and
blocked eight shots Saturday night
as No. 3 Syracuse overpowered Kentucky State 108-73.
Sherman Douglas added 29 points
as Syracuse improved its record to 80 with its 25th consecutive non-conference home victory. Kentucky
State, a Division II team, slipped to

4-4. The Thorobreds kept pace with Syracuse for the first four minutes despite being intimidated by the big-ger, quicker Orangemen. Kentucky State shot just 23 percent in the opening period and committed 12 turnovers.

Louisville 95

Dayton 68
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everick Sullivan triggered an 11-0 spurt with two free throws and a 3-pointer midway through the second half as No. 15 Louisville beat Dayton 95-68 Saturday night.

15 Louisville beat Dayton 95-68 Saturday night.
Louisville, with its fourth straight victory, improved to 4-2. Dayton dropped to 3-2.
Dayton trimmed Louisville's 49-39 halltime lead to 54-49 on Wes Coffee's rebound basket with 13-46 renaining in the game. But Sullivan countered with his two free throws and 3-pointer to push Louisville's advantage to 59-49.

## North Carolina 76

Richmond 68
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) —
Steve Bucknall made three consecutive 3-pointers over a 2½-minute
stretch in the second half Saturday
night, leading eighth-ranked North

Temple's Mike Vreeswyk tries to get by Kansas' Milt Newton

Temple's Mike Vreeswyk tries to get by Ka Carolina past Richmond 76-68.

Bucknall, who scored all 15 of hispoints in the second half, was 2-forfers 15:27 of 13 on 3-pointers coming, in. But his schooling, 8-1, which trailed 48-42 mid way through the second half.

Bucknall's first 3-pointer tited the Runnin Facur Lav Second 15 with 8:30 Ject, and his last gave the Tur Heels the lead at 56:55—the US-Olyg Jeff Lebo alos scored 10 points in the final three minutes, including the Sow-paced offense and a box-and-one defense on Lebo, who scored only two points in the first half. The pace frustrated the Tur Heels, who scored only two points in the first half. The pace frustrated the Tur Heels, who scored only two points in the first half. The pace frustrated the Tur Heels, who scored only two points in the first half. The pace frustrated the Tur Heels, who scored only two points in the first half. The pace frustrated the Tur Heels, who scored only two points in the first half. The pace frustrated the Turning the pace of the pace o

Arizona 86 Nevada-Las Vegas 75

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — All-America Sean Elliott scored 20 of his 32
points in the second half and added
14 rebounds Saturday, leading 10thranked Arizona to a 86-75 victory
over No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas.
Elliott, a 6-foot-8 senior forward,
helped the Wildcats break out of a
first-half shooting slump with his
second-half surge.

Elliott had three jumpers as Arizona outscored UNLV 15-5 in the first 5:27 of the second half to go

ahead 51-40. He also had seven assists as Arizona improved its record to 3-1, while the Runnin Robels fell to 2-2. Four Law Yegas starters, including forward Stacey Augmon, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, fouled out in

points.

Wildcats- took the lead for good, 36-34, on Jud Buechler's layup with 39 seconds left int he first half. The Rebels cut the lead to 51-43 on a David Butler dunk with 12:37 remaining, but the Wildcats stretched their advantage to 71-55 on four free throws by Anthony Cook and a dunk off an assist from Elliott with 5:32 left.

Elliott, who also hit Buechler with a full-court pass for a layup and a 65-52 lead, connected on six of eight free throws in the final five minutes.

Cook finished with 17 points and eight, rebounds, while Butler and Barry Young had 14 points apiece for UNIV. Butler also had 10 rebounds.

Georgetown 114

Georgetown 114
Shennandoah 40
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charles
Smith scored 25 points and fourthrunked Georgetown allowed only
olight points in the second half as the
Hoyas were whelmed — Shenandoah
14-40 Saturday.
Smith scored 22 points in the first
half as the Hoyas built a 56-32 lead
over their Division III opponents.
Georgetown, which has yet to play a
Division I school, hus, won its first
four games by an average of 46
points.

Michigan 107

Michigan 107
Western Michigan 60
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Glen
Rice soured 28 points, including 11 in
the first 10 minutes of the second
half, as second-ranked Michigan
crushed Western Michigan. 107-60
Saturday.
The victory marked the fourth time
in five games that Michigan has
topped the 100-point mark. The
Wolverinee—improved\_to\_SO\_while.
Western Michigan felt to 33.

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Western Michigan fell to 3-3.
Rice, who entered the game with a 22.9 scoring average, made his first five shots of the second half as the Wolverines increased their 46-24 halftime lead to 77-40.

Missouri 86 Memphis State 74

Memphis State 74
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Byron
Irvin scored 19 of his 21 points in the
second half Saturday to lead No. 11
Missouri to am 98-74 victory overMemphis State.
Doug Smith's jumper with 12:10
left broke a 53-53 ite, and Missouri
went on to outscore Memphis State
12:5 in the next five minutes to break

Irvin, a senior, topped the 1.000

point mark for his career. Smith added 18 points for the Tigers, who improved to 7-2. Elliot Perry had 19 points and John McLaughlin 15 for Memphis State, which fell to 3-3.

## Idaho 75

Idaho 75
S. Utah State 60
PUILMAN, Wash. (AP) — Raymond Brown scored 19 points and James Fitch added I8 as the University of Idaho Vandads defeated the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds 5:60 in the opening game of the Palouse Classic Friday.
Jerry Naulis of Southern Utah led all-scorers with 21 points, including 16 in the second half. «
Idaho improved to 8-1, while Southern Utah fell to 3-4.
The Vandals built a 99-25 halfithe lead, using a pressure man-to-man defense and hitting 72 percent of their free throws. Idaho led by as many as 24 points several times during the second half.
Riley Smith scored 15 points for the Vandals and Ricardo Boyd had 10-Randy-Simkins had 13 points for the Thunderbirds.

Ohio State 84

Lafayette 62
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay
Burson scored 15 of his 21 points in
the first half Saturday night to lead
No. 14 Ohio State to an 84-62 victory

No. 14 Ohio State to an 84-62 victory over Lafayette. Burson made a 3-pointer with 1:22 left in the first half to give the Buck-eyes a 34-25 lead.

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# Denver Nuggets down Hawks 133-130

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Adams had 34 points and 14 assists and Elston Turner hit four clutch free Intruss, in the first 26 seconds as the Denver Nuggets downed the Adanta Hawks 133-130 Statut and 131-130 
lead to 131-130 with a driving layup 15 seconds later. Turner got the final points with nine seconds remaining and the Hawks missed a chance to force an overtime when Glenn Rivers failed on a 3-point shot in the closing sec-

onds.

The Hawks held a 75-61 lead at halftime and maintained that margin at 77-63 early in the third quarter before the Nuggets rallied. Denver's biggest lead was 127-122 with 2:14 left on a pair of free throws by Alex Fardish.

English.
English added 25 points, Lafayette
Lever 23 and Rasmussen 20, including eight in the final quarter.
Wilkins led all scorers with 37
points, Reggie Theus had 26 and
Moses Malone 20 for Atlanta.
Adams also had a.3-point basket
for the 63rd consecutive game, increasing his own NBA record.

## New Jersey 121 Charlotte 112

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
(AP) — Roy Hinson scored 23 points
and Joe Barry Carroll added 22, including Seven in overtime, as the
New Jersey Nets snapped a six-gama
losing streak with a 121-112 victory
over the Charlotte Hornets Saturday

over the Charlotte Hornets Saturday night.

Carroll sent the yam's Into overtime when he hit a short hook with 12 seconds to play, tying the score at 108: He scored the first five points of overtime for the Nets, who also halted a sit-yame losing streak at home. Kelly Thiputch, who had 31 points for the Hornets, opened the overtime with a jumper, but Carroll drove for a layup and was fouled, converting the free throw for a 111-110 lead.

It was the first of three three-point

free throw for a 111-110 lead.

It was the first of three three-point plays for the Nets in overtime. Rex Chapman put Charlotte ahead again with 3:11 to go when he hit two free throws, but those were the last points for the Hornets, who were 1-

for 9 from the field in the overtime.

For 9 from the field in the overtime good with a short hook at the 2-41 mark, and then with 1:19 to go, he fed Hinson for a layup and the start of a three-point play. Two foul shots by Carrioll and a three-point play by Lester Conner closed out the scoring. New Jersey seemed to have the game wrapped up-when it took a 103-94 lead on two free throws by Buck. Williams with 2:45 left, in regulation. But Charlotte scored 14 of 17 points, including a pair of 3-point baskets and a three-point play by Thipucka, setting the stage for Carroll's tring shot. Rookie Chris Morris added 14 points for New Jersey and Williams had 10, and a season-high 18 rebounds as the Nets enjoyed a 70-45 edge on the boards.

## Los Angeles 112

Los Angeles 112
Indiana 105
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The
Los Angeles Lakers built a huge lead
at the free throw line Saturday night
and, behind 32 points from Magic
Johnson, survived a second-half rally
to beat the Indiana Pacers 112-105
for their seventh straight victory.
Johnson, who also had II rebounds
and 13 assists for his first triple-double of the season and the 100th of his
carrer, had 14 points in the fourth
quarter after the Pacers charged
from 17 points down to a three-point
lead.

lead.

Herb Williams gave Indiana its final lead at 99-98, but Johnson scored
the next eight points. The Pacers
Chuck Person hit two free throws,
then Johnson iced the game with two
more free throws with 21 seconds to
go.

go.

James Worthy added 24 points and
Byron Scott finished with 20 for the
Lakers, Indiana was led by Vern
Fleming with 21 points and Person
with 18.

Detroit 106 Philadelphia 100

Philadelphia 100
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)
Isish Thomas scored 16 of his 37points in the fourth quarter Saturday
night, leading the Detroit Pistons
past the Philadelphia 76ara 106-100.
It was the third straight victory for.
the Pistons, who completed a stretch
of four games in five nights. Detroit,
16-4, also stayed on track to match or
better last-year's all-time best start
of 17-5.

The lead changed hands eight times and was tied six times iff the fourth quarter, the last at 98 with 15 remaining on a free throw by the Sixers Charles Barkley. Detroit's John Salley, who was fouled by Barkley, put the Pistons ahead for good at 99-98 on a free throw with 2.54 remaining.

Bill Laimheer grabhed the rebound of Gerald Henderson's missed jumper, made an outlet pass to Thomas, who made a lavyu and was fouled by Henderson.

Thomas converted the three-point

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Thomas converted the three-point
play for a 102-98 lead and made another basket with 53 seconds remaining. Thomas was 7-of-10 in the fourth

#### New York 124 Sacramento 111

Sacramento 111

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored six of his 26 points during a 15-2 run early in the fourth quarter Saturday night, and the New York Knicks beat the Sacramento Kings

Knicks wan for the seventh time in eight home games this season. The Kings lost for the eighth time in nine road games.



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## Briefly in Sports

#### Dodgers sign free-agent Randolph to 2-year contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Series champion Dodgers signed free-agent second baseman Willie-Randolph world replace Steve Sax, who signed with the New York Yankees, Randolph's former team, last month.

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Terms of the contract were not released.

Randolph will replace Sax as the Dodgers' leadoff latter, Claire said.

#### Right-handed pitcher Mario Soto says major-league career is over

Says major-league career is over Says to Homisto, Dominican Republic (AP) — Marco-San, sans one of baseball's top right-handed preher, sand Sauredy that his big league career is over house, blan ading shoulder. I must subjet that I will definitely not recover, that it looks like risk shoulder will not get better, 'Soto told El Carabo, a daily newspaper in his hometown of San-to Dominica.

to Dominio Sate American Sate, 32, and previously he was "convinced" that he could return to the majors, and had contract discussions with loss Angeles Dadgers management.

"But I realized that I want be able to ... I've already pote as lar as I will go, I'm withdrawing from ninjor league basefull, he said.

Sate, who spent virtually all of last season on the disabled list with a sore pitching shoulder, agreed to terms of a more league contract with the Dodgers on Wednesday.

#### Carl Lewis apologizes for suggesting Joyner uses steroids

By The Los Angeles Times
PHILADELPHA — Carl Lewis has inpologized for suggesting to a campus gathering-tit-the-University of Pennsylvania that sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner

Pennsylvania that sprinter Florence Grillith Joyner uses steroids. Speaking Sunday to a group of students at the University of Pennsylvania, Carl Lewis implied that Griffith Joyner, the world record-holder in the 100 and 200 meters and the winner of three gold medals and a silver at the Seoul-Olympies, uses naibolic steroids, and that one of her former coaches, whom he did not identify, was responsible for her reliance on the drugs. Griffith Joyner was concluded by Bob Kersee of the World Class Athletic Club in Los Angeles until last summer, when she began training herself with the aid of her husband, Al-Joyner.

According to the campus mespager, the Daily Pennsylvanian, Lewis told the students that he knew of Griffith Joyner's drug use from "some very reliable "sources."

Sources.
Otherwise, he presented no evidence.
On Tuesday, Lawis apologized. He said that he didn't realize that his comments in Philadelphia were be-

uals of drug use in the press and have never done so, he said in a statement read by his manager, Dougha. "I do not have personal knowledge of drug use by Fio-rence Grillith Joyner or Bob Kersee. If my comments were construed that way, I am sorry."

#### Twin Falls bronc rider places 1st in World Finals Rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls saddle brone rider Brian Tubbs placed first in the first go-round of the World Finals Rode in El Paso, Texas, last week.

Tubbs had a score of 76 points and earned

Tubbs had a score of 76 points and earned \$1,103.60.

Justin Rowe of Tulsa, Okla, won the competition. Each of the 26 state associations that make up the North American, Rodeo Commission send competitors to the world finals.

#### Rosette leads Fresno State to bowl victory over Western Michigan

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) -- Darrell Rosette ran for 101

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Rosette ran for 101 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter to leafterson State to a 35-30 victory were Western Michigan in the California How! Saturday.

After being an enty-14-point lead, Fresno. State soured touchdowns on its first three possessions in the third quarter, two by Rosette and one by Myron Jones, for a 35-24 lead.

Western Michigan quarterback Bony Kimbrough scored on a 6-yard keeper with 17 seconds left in the pame, but the Broncos, 8-3, failed on both a two-point conversion and an onside kick.

Fresno State, trailing 17-14 at halftime, scored on its first play from scrimmage in the second half as Rosette broke through the right side and outraced the defense for a 65-yard touchdown-run,-the longest in the California Bowls eight-year history.

#### CSI women's basketball team tops Columbia Basin College

TOPS\*COLUMD DASIN COLLEGE
PASCO, Wash. — Audra Urie scored 20 points and
Kim Eproson added 13 here Friday night to give the
College of Southern Idaha's women's basketball team
a 82-58 victory over Columbia Basin Community College in the opening round of Columbia Basin's invitational basketball tournament.

CSI, which was scheduled to play Blue Mountain Community College in Saturday's final, hit 22 of 33 field goals in the second half to break a 32-32 halftime

The victory improved CSI's season record to 4-1.

#### ing taped by a student reporter. "I do not think it is proper to accuse specific individ-27 Halftime score CSI 22, Colordan Bann 32. Three-point peaks Celombia Bann 32.

game and trailed only 47-34 going into the second half.

But DeSilveira, Kenny Jarvis and Martin hit CSI points to blow things into a 22-point lead and it wasn't difficult after that.

Edmonds never gave the young BYU team much trouble, falling behind by 33 points in the first half.

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# Eastern Arizona did do a good job of stabilizing itself and the score af-ter the Gomes blitz. CSI succeeded in Taking the lead out to 40-22 but East-ern then bit the next 10 points of the Eagles<sub>-</sub>

CSI -

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• Continued from Page D1 inside defense at times were the ma-jor differences in the game."

Cunningham's 15-yard run 5:13 into the game made it 7-0 before Philadelphin turned two Phoenix fumbles in s 1:17 span into Byard 4-yard touchdown run and Cunningham's 37-yard scoring pass to Carter.

It's hard to get behind that far and still come back," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said. There's a lot to be said for our effort, but we still fell short. The early limbles really, real-lized to short.

ly set us back."
Lomax's 93-yard bomb to Jones the fifth-longest pass in Cardinals history — cut the deficit to 21-7 early

in the second quarter

A holding penalty registed Del

Greco's 38-yard field goal and his ensuing 48-yard try was wide left 4:56

Greco's 36-yard freed goal and his en-suing 48-yard try was wide left 4:56 before halftime.

Phoenix drove 77 yards to the Philadelphia'1 with four seconds to go in the half, but Lomax's third-down pass was batted away in the. end zone by hnebacker Seth Joyner as time control

Lomax completed 29 of 50 passes for 384 yards while Cunningham hit on 10 of 26 for 169 yards. Both threw one interception.

If I'm not putting up the numbers and we still win; that's OK. That's been happening a let. The key is it's great to win, said Cunningham after his team notched-its fifth victory in

the last six games.
Stallings said it hurt to see his team's season-long goal of making the playoffs for the first time since 1982 come to an end

Truir losses in a row is tough, whether it's the first of the season or the last, 'Stallings and 'But we still have another game to get ready for.' Phoenix, with the league's third-best offense, had 399 net yards with Jones cantching six passes for 166 yards. However, the Cardinals were held to just 46 yards rushing on 27 carries.

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The Eagles had 283 yards total offense, including 141 yards rushing as Byurs had 86 on 12 carries.

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#### Idaho · Continued from Page D1

of what we can do on offense," Idaho toach Keith Gilbertson said. We ware a mere shadow of ourselves from an offensive standpoint today. Not having Friese, in there was the story, Furman is a good team, and Fin not saying we could have beaten, them with Friese. But we would have been better with him, and doubt about it.

Idaho was, also playing without starting running back Bruce Harris, who injured his knee last weekend in a playoff return year. Northwestern State, and offensive tackle Greg and defensive oud Jim Routons, who were suspended by the NCAA for testing positive for a banned substance after that game.

The Paladins and sall the pointathey needed in the first half, taking a 10-0 lead on a 2-yard run by tailhack John Bagwell, who rushed for 81 yards, and a 37-yard field goal by John Connally.

Furman them—sored on its first, three possessions of the third period to sent the vetory and match its best record ever. Furman was also 12-2 in 1985.

Babby Daugherty scored on a 12-

Bobby Daugherty scored on a 12-yard run to start the scoring run

with 10:37 left. Bobby Stockdale then broke free for a 13-yard TD with 7:55

beBusk then hit tight end Greg Key with a 1-yard TD pass with 5-32 left to up the lead to 3-50. The score was act up by Pat Turner's 45-yard interception return.

Idaho avoided its first shutout in 30 games when Reine Barton scored on a 7-yard run with 20 seconds left on a cold, overeast aftermon before 11,635 at Paladin Stadium.

Furman finished with 363 yards total offense, including 308 yards on the ground.

Idaho, which was averaging 450 yards a game, was held in 250 yards on offense—its lowest total this season by more than 100 yards.

While the game ended in a rout, the Yandalis may have only trailed by a field goal at the half had it not been for a fumble by Damon Daniels.

Safety Wade Sexton fell on the fumble at the Ratho 42-yard has to set up Bayesells TD.

Idatio drove from its 26 tir the Furman 29 on its next possession, but Thayne Boyle's 46-yard field goal was wade right with 117 bel in the first quarter.

The Vandals did not get closer to

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The Vandals did not get closer to

the Paladins' goal line until they got into the end zone in the final sec-onds In fact, Idaho only got into Furands In fact Idaha and spot into Pur-man territory three times in the game, driving to the Paladin 34 in the final seconds of the first half only to have an interception by Turner end the threat.

Furman's final TD came on a 1-yard run by Bichie Harris with 7:57 to go in the game the season 8-0 at home — the first time the Paladins have not lost at home in a season.

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# Cowboys' coach Landry refuses to give up during tough season

By VITO STELLINO The Baltimore Sun

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WasHINGTON — The crew of the B-17 was coming back from a World War II bombing run over Europe to the 8th Army Air Force base in Ipswich, England, when they found out they didn't have enough fuel left to cross the English Channel.

In the heavy fog, they looked for an alternate airfield.

"It was zero visibility," the pilot remembers. "It was just fogged in totally, I don't know how many hundreds of airplanes went down that day trying to find that alternate airfield. We were just skimming the tops of trees and the houses ... Finally, we just ran out of gas. We just cut the motors and looked around for a field.

"The fields over there were lined with trees," not with fences. Weovershot the field a bit and went right into the trees. When it ended up, both wings were knocked off and a trea trunk was right at the panel where we were sitting as pilots. It stopped us right there. Everybody got up and walked off the airplane, just -left her airplane, just -left her airplane there. It was completely destroyed and nobody got hur or anything because we were out of gas and and nobody got hurt or anything because we were out of gas and nothing exploded."

The pilot who walked away from that field in Belgium was a young University of Texas student, First Lt. Thomas Wade Landry, who sur-vived 30 missions during the war.

vived 30 missions during the war.

"I think the thing that sticks out the most is that I was not prepared to do all that," Landry said. Here I'd come from Mission, Texas. I'd been one semester at the University of Texas before I went in the service. We were called up in February of my freshman year, and I was 18 years old. And, boy, to go from there, Mission, Texas, to Europe to fly a bomber. I just really didn't know what was going on. I just flew my missions, did my job and came home. That's what I remember most."

Doing his job under difficult conditions is a trait that Landry has never lost.

When he came home, he picked the football career he had left be-

hind.

After being a co-captain fullback and defensive back as a senior at. Texas in 1948, he started playing pro football with the New York Yankees of the All-America-Conference in 1949. He joined the New York Giants the following year.

As a player and a coach, pro football has been his life. Landry spent a decade with the Giants and became the Dallas Cowboys first and only coach in 1960.

During the 1982 players strike, team President Tex Schramm said the only two people who ever kept Tom Landry, away from football were Adolf Hitler and Ed Garvey.

There are now a lot of people who di like to keep Landry away from football.

With the Cowboys struggling at 2-12 after losing 10 straight, he has been subjected to a firestorm of

It no longer seems to matter that he coached the Cowboys to five Su-per Bowls, 18 playoff appearances, 20 winning seasons and 269 victo-

passed him by.
In a poll of one Dallas paper, the
fans voted that he should retire. A
Dallas columnist has used the word while writing about

A minority owner, Ed Smith, said in a television interview last week that the toam lacks leader-ship and "you have to blame the coaching staff."

Landry, in the eye of the storm, just keeps doing his job. He doesn't lash beek.

Landry, in the eye of the storm, just keeps doing his job. He doesn't lash back.

Since the team is for sale, he knows a new owner could fire him. He remembers how Art Modell bought the Clevehand Browns in 1960 and fired Paul Brown two

1960 and fired Paul Brown two years later.

I know that nobody is safe," Landry said. "When you get a Paul Brown fired, it shows that nobody is untouchable. I don't worry about it myself. I'm at the point now where getting fired wouldn't bother me at all."

Getting fired is one thing. Quitting is another. Landry has another year on his contract and he says he won't quit.

"If I quit, what will that say to the younger players who will be here after I'm gone?" he asked. "That's it's OK to quit? That does

That's it's Ok to quit? That uoes n't send much of a message."

Landry, though, does concede that this has been the most frustrating season of his career.

"We're all human, and the print-

We're all human, and the print-ed word is a very powerful thing regardless of what the source of it is," he said. "When you read it, it has an effect on you. That's why I don't read it."

But he knows what's being said about him at age 64. "Everybody thinks I'm too old to coach," he

said.

He likes to think he can prove the critics wrong. I think we can turn it around next year, he said.

He says he hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the job. I still enjoy conching, he said. I enjoy working with the young players. If we can pull this club back into continuing again, I'll be satisfied.

Despite the '10 straight losses, he young players are still playing the young players are still playing

the young players are still playing hard. Last week, they suffered a 24-21 loss in Cleveland in a game in

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By DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press

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He handles it as calmly as he did

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They, he says. We're doing something we've never done before, play for a division championship. That's what we'll be doing Sunday.

In fact, that's true, although last year's 12-3 Saints, the first winner in the team's 21-year history, had already chinched a playoff berth by this time, albeit a wild-card.

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#### **Briefly in Sports**

#### Dodgers sign free-agent

Randolph to 2-year contract
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Series champion
Dedgers signed free-agent second baseman Willie
Randolph to a two-year contract Saturday.
Randolph would replace Steve Sax, who signed with
the New York Yankoos, Randolph's former team, last
month

onth. Terms of the contract were not released. Randolph will replace Sax as the Dodgers leadoff liter, Claire and

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—
Marin Stor, one one of baschall's top right-handed
pitchers, and Saturday that his big league career is
over becare of an alma, shoulder.

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i looks like my shoulder will not get better. So to told
El Carde, a draly new-spaper in his hometown of Santo Dominio.

Soto, 32, and previously he was "convinced" that he
call return to the majors, and had contract discussions with Los Angeles Dodgers management.

"But I restrict that I want be able to ... I've already
pone as far as I will go, I'm withdrawing from major
league bareball, he said.

Soto, who spent virtually all of last season on the
disabled list with a sore pitching shoulder, agreed to
terms of a minor league contract with the Dodgers on
Wednesday.

#### Carl Lewis apologizes for suggesting Joyner uses steroids

By The Los Angeles Times
PHILADELPHIA — Carl Lewis has apologized for suggesting to a campus gathering at the University of Pennsylvania, that sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner 1888 virginia.

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Speaking Sunday to a group of students at the University of Fennsylvania, Carl Lewis implied that Griffith Joyner, the world record-holder in the 100 and 200 meters and the winner of three gold medals and a silver at the Seoil Olympics, uses anabolic steroids and that one of her former coaches, whom he did not identify, was responsible for her reliunce on the drugs.

Griffith Joyner was conched by Bob Kersee of the World Class 'Athletic Club in Los Angeles until last summer, when she begun training herself with the aid of her husband, Al Joyner.

According to the campus newspaper, the Daily Pennsylvanian, Lewis told the students that he knew of Griffith Joyner's drug use from 'some very reliable sources.

sources."
Otherwise, he presented no evidence.
On Thesday, Lewis apologized. He said that he did-n't realize that his comments in Philadelphia were being taped by a student reporter.

I do not think it is proper to accuse specific individ-

uals of drug use in the press and have never done so," he said in a statement read by his manager, Douglas, "I do not have personal knowledge of drug use by Florence Grifflth doyner or Bob Kersee. If my comments were construed that way, I am sorry."

#### Twin Falls brong rider places 1st in World Finals Rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls saddle bronc rider Brian Tubbs placed first in the first go-round of the World Finals Rodeo in El Paso, Texas, last week.

Tubbs had a score of 76 points and carned \$1,103.60.

81,103.69. Justin Rowe of Tulsa, Okla, won the competition. Each of the 26 state associations that make up the North American Rodeo Commission send competitors to the world finals.

#### Rosette leads Fresno State to bowl victory over Western Michigan

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Rosetter and for 101 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter to lead Fresno State to a 35-30 victory over Western Michigan in the California Bowl Stutrday.

After lossing an early 14-point lead; Fresno State stored touchdowns on its first three possessions in the third quarter, two by Rosette and one by Myron Jones, for a 35-24 lead:

Western Michigan quarterback Tony Kfinbrough scured on a 6-yard keeper with 17 seconds left in the game, but the Bronose, 8-3, failed on both a two-point conversion and an onside kick.

Fresno-State, trailing 17-14 at halftime, scored on its first play, from serimmage in the second half as Rosette broke through the right side and outraced the defense, for a 65-yard louchdown run; the longest in the California Bowls eight-year history.

#### CSI women's basketball team tops Columbia Basin College

TOPS COLUMNIA BASHI COLLEGE
PASCO, Wash. — Audra Uric scored 28 points and
Kim Eproson added 13 here Friday night to give the
college of Southers Idaho's wömen's basketball team
a 28-38 victory over Columbia Basin Community College in the opening round of Columbia Basin's invitational basketball tournament.

CSI, which was scheduled to play Blue Mountain Community College in Saturday's final, hit 22 of 33 field goals in the second half to break a 32-32 halftime

#### e victory improved CSI's season record to 4-1.

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# CSI -

Continued from Page D1\_ inside defense at times were the major differences in the game."

Eastern Arizona did do a good job of stabilizing itself and the score af-ter the Gomes blitz. CSI succeeded in taking the lead out to 40-22 but East-ern then hit the next 10 points of the

game and trailed only 47-34 going into the second half.

But DeSilveira, Kenny Jarvis and Martin hit CSI points to blow things into a 22-point lead and it wasn't difficult after that.

Edmonds never gave the young BYU team much trouble, falling behind by 33 points in the first half.

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## Eagles

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Cunningham's 15-yard run 5:13 into the game made it 7-0 before Philadelphia\_turned\_two\_Phoenix, fambles in a 1:17 span into Byars' 4-yard touchdown run and Cunning-ham's 37-yard scoring pass to Carter.

Ti's hard to get behind that far and still come back, "Cardinals coads Gene Stallings said. There's a last to be said for our effer, but we still fell short. The early limbles really really set us back.

Lomax's 93 yard bomb to Jones—the fifth-longest pass in Cardinals history—cut the defeat to 21-7 early in the second quarter.

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Greco's 38-yard field goal and his en-suing 48-yard try was wide left 4:56 before halftime.

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Philadelphia 1 with four seconds to
go in the half, but Lomax's third
down pass was butted away in the
end zone by linebacker Seth Joyner

as time expired.

Lomax completed 29 of 50 passes for 384 yards while Cunningham hit on 10 of 26 for 169 yards. Both threw one interception.

If I'm not putting up the numbers and we still win, that's OK. That's been happening a lot. The key is it's great to win, said Cunningham after his team notched its fifth victory in

the last six games.

Stallings said it hurt to see his team's season-long goal of making the playoffs for the first time since 1982 come to an end.

Four losses in a row is tough whether it's the first of the season or the last, Stallings said. But we still have another game to get ready for. Phoenix, with the leagues third-hest offense, had 393 net yards with Janes catching six passes for 165 yards. However, the Cardinals were held to just 46 yards rushing on 27 carries.

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The Eagles had 283 yards total offense, including 141 yards rushing as Byars had 86 on 12 carries.

## Idaho

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—d, what we can do no offense, Idaho
coach Keith Gilbertson said. We
were a mere shadow of ourselves
from an offensive standpoint today.

Not having Friesz in there was
the story. Furnam is a good team,
and I'm not saving we could have
beaten them with Friesz. But "we
would have been better with him, no
doubt about it.

Idaho was also playing without
starting rounning back Brace Harris,
who muured his ânce last weekend in
a playoff vertoy over Northwestern
State, and offensive tackle Greg and
defensive end Jim Rumes, who were
suspended by the NCAA for testing
positive for a burned substance after
that game.

The Paladonis got all the points
they needed in the first half, taking a
10-d lead on a 2-yard run by tailback
John Bagwell, who rushed for 81
yards, and a 37-yard field goal by
John Connally.

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John Connally, Furman then scored on its first three possessions of the third period to send the victory and match its best record ever. Furman was also 12-2 in 1985.

Bobby Daugherty scored on a 12-yard run to start the scoring run

with 10:37 left. Bobby Stockdale then broke free for a 13-yard TD with 7:55

OBJUSE then hit tight end Greg Key with a 1-yard TD pass with 5:32 left to up the lead to 38:0. The score was set up by Pat Turner's 35-yard interception return. —Idaho-avoided its first shutout in

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30 games when Rene Barton scored
on a 7-yard run with 20 seconds left
on a cold, overcust afternoon before
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total offense, including 308 yards on the ground. Idaho, which was averaging 450 yards a game, was held to 250 yards a game, was held to 250 yards and to 250 yards a game, was held to 250 yards. While the game enided in a rout, the Vandals may have only trailed by a field goal at the half had it and been for a fumble by Damon Daniels. Safety Wade Sexton fell on the fumble at the Idaho 42-yard line to set up Bugsyells 319.

Idaho drove from its 26 to the Furman 29 on its next possession, but Thuyne Boyle's 46-yard field goal was wide right with 1417 left in the first quarter.

quarter.
The Vandals did not get closer to

the Paladins' goal line until they got into the end zone in the final sec-onds. In fact, idaho only got into Fur-man territory three times in the game, driving to the Paladin 34 in the final seconds of the first half only to have an interception by Turner end the threat.

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Farman's final TD came on a 1yard run by Richie Harris with 7:57
to go in the game.

Furman ends the season 8-0 at
home — the first time the Paladins
have not lost at home in a season.

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# Cowboys' coach Landry refuses to give up during tough season

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The crew of the B-17 was coming-back from a World War II bombing run over Europe to the 8th Army Air Force base in Ipswich. England, when they found out they didn't have enough fuel left to cross the English Channel.

In the heavy fog, they looked for an alternate airfield.

"It was zero visibility, the pilot remembers." It was just fogged in totally, I don't know how many lundreds of airplanes went down that day trying to find that alternate airfield. We were just skimning the tops of trees and the houses ... Finally, we just ran out of gas. We just cut the motors and looked around for a field.

"The fields over there were lined with trees, not with fences. We overshot the field a bit aird went right into the trees. When it ended up, both wings were knocked off and a tree trunk was right at the

up, both wings were knocked off and a tree trunk was right at the panel where we were sitting as pi-lots. It stopped us right there. Evlots. It stopped us right there. Everybody, got up and walked off the airplane, just left the airplane them. It was completely destroyed and nobody got hurt or anything because we were out of gas and nothing exploded."

The pilot who walked away from that field in Belgium was a young University of Texas student, First Lt. Thomas Wade Landry, who sur-vived 30 missions during the war.

"I think the thing that sticks out "I think the thing that sticks out the most is that I was not prepared to do all that," Landry said. Here I'd come from Mission, Texas. I'd been one semester at the University of Texas before I went in the service. We were called up in February of my freshman year, and I was 18 years old. And, boy, to go from there, Mission, Texas, to Europe to fly a bomber ... I just really didn't know what was going on. I just flew my missions, did my job and came home. That's what I remember most."

Doing his job under difficult con itions is a trait that Landry ha

ditions is a trait that Landry has never lost. When he came home, he picked the football career he had left be-

hind.
After being a co-captain fullback
and defensive back as a senior at
Texas in 1948, he started playing
pro football with the New York
Yankees of the All-America Conterence in 1949. He joined the New
York Giants the following year.

As a player and a coach, pro football has been his life-Landry spent a decade with the Giants and became the Dallas Cowboys' first and only coach in 1960.

During the 1882 players' strike, team President Tex Schramm said the only two people who ever kept Ton. Landry away, from football, were Adolf Hitler and Ed Garvey.

There are now a lot of people who d' like to keep Landry away from football.

With the Cowboys struggling at 2-12 after losing 10 straight, he has been subjected to a firestorm of

It no longer seems to matter that he coached the Cowboys to five Su-per Bowls, 18 playoff appearances, 20 winning seasons and 269 victo-

ries. His critics say the game has

passed him by.
In a poll of one Dallas paper, the fans voted that he should retire. A Eight of the losses have been by eight points or. fewer. "It's just amazing how many games we've lost in the last few minutes and yet Dallas columnist has used the word "senility" while writing about lost in the last few minutes and yet the players continue to bounce back and play hard, Landry said. "If they continue to do that and they get a little maturity, they're going to be good players."

A minority owner, Ed Smith, said in a tolevision interview last week that the team lacks leadership and 'you have to blame the coaching staff."

Landry, in the eye of the storm, just keeps doing his job. He doesn't lash back.

Since the team is for sale, he knows a new owner could fire him. He remembers how Art Modell bought the Cleveland Browns in 1960 and fired Paul Brown two years later.

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"I know that nobody is safe," I know that nobody is sale, Landry said. "When you get a Paul Brown fired, it shows that nobody is untouchable. I don't worry about it myself. I'm at the point now where getting fired wouldn't bother me at all."

Getting fired is one thing. Quit-ting is another. Landry has another year on his contract and he says he won't quit.

"If I quit, what will that sây to the younger players who will be here after I'm gone?" he asked. That is it. 30 K to quit? That does not send much of a message.

Landry, though, does concede that this has been the most frustrating season of his career.

"We're all human, and the printed word is a very powerful thing regardless of what the source of it is, be said. When you read it, it has an effect on you. That's why I don't read it."

But he knows what's being said about him at age 64. "Everybody thinks I'm too old to coach," he

said.

He likes to think he can prove the critics wrong. 'I think we can turn it around next year,' he said.

He says he hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the job. 'I still enjoy coaching,' he said. 'I enjoy working with the young players. If we can pull this club back into contention again, 'I'll be satisfied.'

Despite the 10 straight losses, the young players are still 'playing hard Last, week, they suffered a

hard Last week, they suffered a 24-21 loss in Cleveland in a game in



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# Mink business develops in Mini-Cassia area

BY LONA RAYMOND

HEYBURN - The mink business

HEYBURN - The mink business in the Minic Cassia area is expanding. Movb. Mink Farms, began 58 years ago, recently opened a mink garment school in conjunction with the College of Saithern likeba, will open a taming facility next year and wants to expand the farm business. Already, Lee and Marta Mayle have three satellite farms in the Minic Cassia area in addition to their 40,000 head main farm near Heydrar. They hope to eventually have 19 satellite farms which would produce minks for the new processing facilities.

The Moyles say they want their mink business - from breeding to mink contact to work-entirely out-of-the Magic Valley.

"If we succeed," Lee Moyle said, we will bring a let of industry and new jobs to the community."

In Octuber the Moyles pined with CSI to open a school that teaches how to sew mink pelts. Eventy-seven students from the valley pay \$200 intuition for the six-month course.

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When they graduate they will work out of their homes on machines purchased in part by small business oans from the state-Department of Agriculture, Graduates may have to chip in some themselves for the ma-chines but won't know for sure until Agriculture Department official crives Wednesday to discuss details

of the loans.

The students' instructor, Ruth The students instructor, Ruth Honeycutt, practiced her craft in Switzerland and the United States before moving with her husband to the Mini-Cassia area to getire. By coincidence, she met the Moyles and agreed to teach the mink garment classes:

classes."

Honeyeutt is tonching her students how to let out furs, cut from patterns

and sew seems within a fraction of an inch. Maintaining concentration may be the most difficult part of working with mink pelus, Honeycutt said, but added that the class is do-

working with mink pelta, Honeycutt said, but added that the class is doing surprisingly well.

Currently, students are making children's coats, buts and muffs in class. These 'practice' items likely won't be shipped to the top retail outlets, Marta Moyle said. Their first order is already in, though, for 10,000 pairs of slippers a year from a Japanese businessman, she said.

Moyle Farms also has a tannery, part of a \$1 million and 15,000 square-foot office, storage and processing facility recently opened. The tannery is fully equipped and waiting for three professional tanners from England to arrive early next events oversee the facility.

Pelts currently are shipped east for processing. Local tanning will give the farm better contral over its business, Marta Moyle said.

The Moyles hope the tannery and school will receive mink pelts from an expanded farm.

They recently entered into a partnership with Tim Perriera and Peter Anestos, long-time fur farmers in Pocntello, to form Magic Valley FurFarms and build a new mink furm on 73 acree, a few miles from the current farm.

The Mindoka County Planning

current farm.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider an application for a special-use permit at its meeting Wednesday nd may make a decision that day.

-Planning Commission-Chairman-George Falkner said the board has considering all testimony, and its decision will be based on the pro sal's overall impact on the com-

posal's overan manners munity.

The property is already zoned for agriculture but a permit is needed for farms of more than 500 head of fur-bearing animals. The Moyle plan



Instructor Ruth Honeycutt, right, helps student Carla Vowcut with a mink coat project at the Moyle farm near Burley Falkner and other members of the

is for a 1,000-head farm that has the potential to grow by six-fold within a nation of local-wells.

The proposed farm drew criticism from local residents last month at a planning commission hearing, most—mission that the farm's proposals for benefit.

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Others at the meeting spoke in favor of the project for the economic benefit.

Moyle's said.

# Idaho economy expected to grow moderately through 1991

BOISE — The state's economic ex-plosion, not even anticipated by most analysts a year ago, has already peaked, but the newest forceast for Idaho's financial future sees the ex-parasion continuing at a more moder-ate rate for at least another three

state lawmakers open the first session of the Centennial Legislature, was the brightest yet by government economists, who for years have been textative at best about their outlook for Idaho.

Not only has this -

for Idaho.

"Not only has this growth been steady, but it has netually accelerated," the analysts said. The Idaho economy, after strong growth during the first half of this year, is projected to grow moderately through 1991."

Every major sector of the economy contributed to the expansion that was reminiscent of the boom years of a decide ago. Manufacturing employment timped 5 percent this year on substantial gains in high-tech and food processing, and nonmanufacturing employment timped 5 percent and sent usenglayment to its lowest cent on a strong construction sector and significant expansion in services.

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# Experts: Soviet Union broilers can't compete with U.S. fowl weighs three to five pounds, live weight, and is slaughtered at the age of six to eight weeks. The chickens turned out by Perdua along the East Coast are something he crows about regularly in television commercials. But he thinks the Soviet birds rate barrely a peep, according to ward from Moscow. Perdue noted the Soviet broilers were Tean' and Turrow breasted' and that they lack protein in their diets, growing on rations that include only 15 percent corn, compared to the 60 percent used by Perdue Earns. According to USDA, what Perdue saw in G.U.M. came as no surprise. The Soviet whom is a leading producer of corn and saybeans flare barrely a peep, and the country's northern clinate and relatively brief growing season. He United States is the world's leading producer of corn and saybeans flare barrely and airy to most any the production more red meat, poultry and dairy producer of the meant of 30.3 pounds per person in 1987, up from 41 pounds in 1997. Those are ready-to-cook weights. The Soviet Union is a big grain producer, that spring-planted corn and saybeans flare barrely and dairy producer corn and saybeans flare barrely and the producing more red meat, poultry and dairy produces are ready-to-cook weights. The Soviet Union is a big grain producer, that spring-planted corn and saybeans flare barrely and only the form of huge retorn to meet feed requirements. The Soviet Union is a big grain producer, was estimated at about 14.3 pounds in 1987, but the owner compared to the 60 percent corn, compared to the 60 percent used by Perdue barrely and dairy producer of corn and saybeans flare barrely and dairy to a continuous and the country's northern clinate and relatively brief growing season. According to ward from Moscow. Perdue noted the Soviet Union is a big grain producer, was settimated at about 14.3 pounds in 1987, but to earlier comparison was available. The solviet Union is a big grain producer, was settimated at about 14.3 pounds in 1987, but to earlier comparison was available. The solviet Uni

WASHINGTON — In the game of chicken, the United States is far ahead of the Soviet Union, take it from Frank Perdue and the Agriculture Department.

Perdue is chairman and chief promoter of Perdue Farms Inc., the fourth-largest U.S. producer of Inrollers, those frying-size chickens bought by the billions for American barbecues and fast-food stores. He took a look at Sevent multire during a visit linst week to Soviet poultry during a visit last week to Moscow's famous G.U.M. department store

on read square.

By USDA definition, a broiler is "a young chicken produced for meat." It usually

## Barton's plans to double in size

JACKPOTmanagement of Barton's Club 33 in Juckpot have decided that their customers will be more comfortable-in-more-spacious Construction to nearly double

Construction to nearly goouse the size of the casino and restaurant is underway. This is an old building and we're very cramped, General Manager Bruce Whitehead said. Most sections need to be expanded so our clients can be more com-formatic.

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Much of the expansion is centhree kitchen will be renovated
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The casino is centhered by June 1, at the
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Manager Bob Richardson said.

The casino is in place, for the new roof, which will
cover old and new sections of
the thinking. Club 93 will remain open throughout construction.

cas. Mostly its an attempt to spread out what we already have. Whitehead said.

Club Sti Jabo has now heating, and air conditioning systems planned to better regulate the temperature throughout the building-Whitehead ead an air literation system, will, be installed at the same time. He has received some complaints of received some complaints of cigarette smoke collecting in

the casino.

The completion date for the

# Soil conditions may be key to 'dark end' Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma, have been cooperating in a two-year study to find out how 'white' soils contribute to searchers are looking at soil conditions as the possible answer to the 'dark end' problem that plagues potatop processors. Dark ends are the bane of pracessing plants. The problem also is called transfucent end or sugar in one end of the potato, mainly during the early stages of development. French fries, made from potatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form the end of the potato, mainly during the early stages of development. French fries, made from potatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form gotatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form gotatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form gotatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form gotatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form gotatoes grown in darker form gotatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form gotatoes with sugar could transfucent and than potatoes grown in darker form gotatoes grown in dark

Dark ends are the bane of processing plants. The problem also is called translucent end or sugar end. It's caused by an accumulation of sugar in the end of the potato, mainly during the early stages of development.

French fries made from potatoes with sugar end turn dark when they are cooked, because the sugar turns into caramel and burns.

John Hammel, University of Idaho soil selection of Band Bowns, estimits at the school's

tist and Brad Brown, scientist at the school's

tapsoil.

The research was started because farmers and processors in southwestern Idaho and Oregon's Malheur County lose millions of dollars in years when dark end is especially bad.

Hammel presented a report on his research at the American Society of Agronomy's annual meet-ing at Anaheim, Calif. He said plant stress, caused by hot, dry weather, increases the inci-dence of dark end.

He said Brown is looking into the chemical com-position of white soils, and he is looking at physi-cal properties, such as water retention and per-meability.

ror two years, the scientists have been collecting data and core samples from 20 farmers fields in Idaho and Oregon. They are comparing data from white soils with data from adjacent, darker, topsoils to see if the differences can be connected to the sugar end problem.

# Farmers' views clash with budget realities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Most Midwestern and Southern farmers believe

ern and Southern farmers believe conomic times on the farm have grown sworse in recent years and don't want the government to crus spending for farm programs — a view that seems certain to run head-on into harsh budget realities.

A survey released last week by Rurai Voice—a non-profit—policy-group created by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Lenhy, D.V., found that three out of four farmers believe the government

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Capital Hill news conference last

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#### Food Producers to meet in Roise

BOISE - The Food Producers of Idaho will hold its annual meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. The event will feature a banquet of all Maho foods, speeches by Agriculture Department Director Richard Rush, and Doug Okumura, pesticide branch chief at the California Department of Food and Agriculture, and a look at the upcoming brighting areads. legislative agenda.

For more information call 336-1221.

#### Workplace literacy conference set

BOISE — A conference-on workplace literacy will be at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Edu-cation Division of Vocational Education, it will how workplace literacy affects business climate and pro

ductivity and how to improve it.

The cost is \$20. For more information call 334-3871.

#### Tax seminar for employers meets

TWIN FALLS - A free seminar for employers on the unemployment insurance tax will be from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Holdiay Inn. It will cover how to reduce the tax, who is covered, cover-age of special groups such as agriculture. It is spon-sored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Job Ser-

SBA offers business counseling
TWIN FALIS — 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.
For an appointment call 734686.

#### Idaho First National wins award

Idaho First National Wins award
BOISE - Idaho First National Bonk has won the
Bank Marketing Association's top award for 1988 in
the field of corporate communications for its advertising campaign "Idaho Wants You." The six-month
campaign brought the bank its goal of \$100 million in
new business 30 days ahead of activated az 5 percent increase in positive public impressions
and a 12 percent increase in name recognition, a bank
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#### Plant protection seminar to meet

Plant protection seminar to meet TWIN FALLS - The week-long plant protection seminar will be held Jan. 26 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. New safety requirements for agriculture chemical users will be discussed along with nematodes and wildlife laws, insect, weed and plant disease identification and control, rodent control and spraying methods. Sponsored by the University of Idaho-College of Agriculture, the meeting is primarily addresses the educational needs of producers, nursery operators, agricultural chemical industry-terpresentatives, feed dealers and agriculture consultants and enforcement officials.

Registration is 575 before Dec. 21 and 855 after. Homeowners or others interested in attending only specific sessions may do so for \$3 an hour and a \$5 registration fee. For more information call 885-7511 or 386-5901.

#### Farm Bureau slates convention

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San Antonio, Texas - The American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting will be Jan. 8-12 in
San Antonio, Texas. The convention will feature entertainers Lee Greenwood and Jerry Clower, a trade
show and Barry Asmus, a former Idaho college professor who champions free market and limited government.

For more information call the office at (312) 399

Sheep Industry to hold annual meet LAS VEGAS – The American Sheep Industry will hold its annual convention Jan. 18-21 at Bally's in Las Vegas. Registration is \$130 before Dec. 17 or \$155 at the site. For more information call 339-8130.

#### Narrow wheat spacing cuts weeds

Narrow wheat spacing cuts weeds MOSCOW — Nurrow row spacing of winter wheat crops doesn't improve yields but may have beneficial effects on weed control and soil conservation.

Robert Zemetra, University of Idaho plant scientist, has completed research that compared yields in fields planted at 18 centimeters, 36 centimeters and

fields planted at 18 centimeters, 36 centimeters and nine centimeters.

The results of the research show wheat plants spaced at nine centimeters didn't yield more than wheat spaced at the wider, conventional distances.

The narrow rows may provide other benefits, such as weed control and soil conservation, simply because the plants cover more of the ground, but more research needs to be done before we will know if narrow rows are helpful. Zematra said.

#### Cashmere association starts up

DENVER — The United States Cashmere Association was started last month. More than 100 people voted to establish an association to educate and promote the foundling U.S. cashmere industry. Forte Cashmere helped sponsor the conference, and representatives encouraged producers to establish cashmere production by offering a forward contract on all fiber produced.

For more information on the association, contact Bronwyn Schuetze, Cashco Goats America, Box 443, Longmont, Colo. 80502, (303) 776-9410.

#### Horizon Air adds Northwest service

SEATTLE - Horizon Air has announced increases in service between several Northwestern cities start-ing next Dec. 18. The additional service will include ing next Dec. 18. The additional service will include Sun Valley for the winter season, all nonstop and di-rect Sun Valley flights will be operated with 37 pas-senger Boeing de Havilland Dash 8s. Additional weekend flights will include nonstop service between Seattle and Sun Valley.

#### Shorn wool support price set

DENVER — The support price for shorn wool in 1989, based on current reported indices, will be \$1.77 per pound, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This company is a support of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. culture. This compares to a support price of \$1:78 for wool this year. If the Gramm Rudman budget reduc-tion law is triggered for the 1990 fiscal year, the sup-port price for shorn wool in 1989 may change.

#### Tradewinds

Mary Lou Crane, manager and co-owner of Magic Valley Credit Bu-reaus Inc., has been appointed a trustee of the Associated Credit Bureaus Western Management Instite located in Pacific Grove, Calif.

Earl Nelson of Twin Falls has

been elected president of the West-ern Building Material Association. He owns Nelson's in Twin Falls. The association covers Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Stephanie DeGraw and Ed Hinick have recently joined the news staff at KMVT-TV in Twin Falls.

DeGraw replaces reporter Michael Sommermeyer who became an an-chor/reporter in Lubbock, Texas. She has five years reporting experience in radio, newspapers and television. She won first-place in a Utah news contest-for a radio report on wolves in Yellowstone National Park.

. Continued from Page D6 ahead for farmers.
Commodity prices will continue to

Subsidv-

To head trade association

Hinick joins the staff as a news cameraman with three years experi-ence, He is from Butte, Mont.

# economists said. Direct federal payments are forecast at \$9 billion to \$11 billion, reflecting in part the tightening of some commodity supplies by this year's drought. The Rural Voice survey found farmers themselves divided over specific policy alternatives.

## be strong, they said, with record-ty-ing sales of \$148 billion to \$152 billion forecast. Farmers will be less dependent on direct government subsidies, the

## **Broilers**

#### • Continued from Page D6 improved production efficiency

nd enabled producers to hold costs down "the report said.

down, the report said.

Looking at changes in the broiler industry the last 25 years — when per eapita consumption increased from 26 pounds in 1982 to more than 60 pounds last year — the report also noted:

•Vertically integrated firms produce virtually all commercial broilers on farms owned and operated by contract invases or no company.

contract growers or on company owned farms.

owned farms.
Broiler consumption as a proportion of total U.S. meat consumption increased to 28 percent in 1967 from 20 percent in 1977. Demand for broil-"reflects consumer preferences

ers "reflects consumer preferences for lean meat and further-processed products" and is less influenced by price changes than in years past.

"Sales of processed or cutup broilers have increased rapidly. Cutup birds accounted for 56.8 percent of broilers slaughtered in 1987, and fur-

ther-processed broiler meat accounted for 22.1 percent, compared with 38.2 percent and 7.7 percent 10 years

Further-processed ment is ment that is deboned, filleted, smoked or

\*Gross farm income from broiler in 1987 was \$6 billion, up from \$1 bil-lion in 1958 and \$2.7 billion in 1973.

lion in 1958 and \$2.7 billion in 1973.

Production is geographically concentrated, with Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina producing the most broilers, in that order.

Broiler housing units are becoming more automated at climate controlled. Such improvements, along with better breeding, feeding and disease certal baws cut briller prodisease control, have cut broiler pro-duction time by two weeks in the past decade

•The number of federally inspect-• 1 ne number of federally inspect-ed broiler slunghter plants dropped to 238 in 1984 from 288 in 1961, but the volume rose to 17.2 billion pounds, live weight, from 6 billion pounds during that time.

#### Lumber makes gains

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments increased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported Thursday.

The Western Wood Products Asso

ciation said lumber production was 388 million board feet, 145 million feet more than the previous holiday week. Orders were 396 million board feet, 156 million feet over the previ-

fect, 155 million fect over the previ-ous week's level. Shipment were at 374 million board feet, up 87 million board feet.

During the same week a year ago, production was at 322 million board feet, orders 450 million feet and ship-ments 346 million feet.

Preliminary year-to-date figures through 48 weeks of 1988 show pro-duction at 18,835 billion board feet and shipments at 18,754 billion board feet.



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A Federal Court in Missouri uphele a local law prohibiting a full service gas station from converting to a self-service convenience station where the local law was based on the best interests of the community.

"Opinion is the main thing which does good or harm in the world. It is our false opinion of things which ruins us." Marcus Antoninus, Roman emperor, 170 A.D.

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# Agricultural exports rise 26% in 1988

al exports rose 26 percent to \$35.2 billion for fiscal 1983, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Peter C. Myers said. The export total for the year ending Sept. 30 was up more than \$7 billion from 1987's \$27.87 billion figure,

Myers said.
Export volume for 1988 finished at Export volume for 1988 finished at 147.5 million metric tons, up more than 14 percent from the 129.2 million tons exported in fiscal 1987. These export figures are gratifying because it means the programs authorized in the 1985 farm bill are working to increase U.S. exports," Myers said. "And last month's de-

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and vegetations.

High-value product exports totaled \$16.4 billion, breaking the record of \$15.3 billion set in fiscal 1931. Strong demand and higher prices for livestock and horticultural products helped buoy the export value.

The value gains were tempered by

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The Soviet Union, Japan, China, Algeria and India were the five fastest growing markets for U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1988.

The five largest markets for U.S. agricultural exports were the Euro-pean Community, Japan, Korea, the Soviet Union and Canada.



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# Survey: 1985 Farm Bill gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON - Farmers are not satisfied with current federal farm programs in genoral, although the 1985 Farm Bill gets a mixed review. according to the first farmer survey to be re-leaged before Congress starts work on the next

The 270 southern and midwestern farmers inter-The 270 southern and matwestern harmers inter-viewed support greater environmental protection and programs that increase their ability to com-pete in the market place, but specific policy alter-natives get no clear mandate. Fifty-eight percent of farmers are just some-what satisfied or not that statisfied with federal farm programs, according to the survey conduct-

Green fertilization

limits phosphorus

needs for next crop

increase soil nitrogen content consid-crably. By contrast, plowing plants-under can only put back what phas-phorus the plant absorbed from the soil. However, Li has disceptered that soil temperature and moisture con-tent while plant residues are decay-ing play a large role in how much re-cycled phosphorus is available for the next crop.

Tho results of Li's study show that more usable phosphorus is returned to the soil when temperatures and soil moisture content are high, indi-cating that farmers should wait for late spring or early summer to plow

late spring or early summer to plow residues under. Li studied the phosphorus potential of wheat straw, peas and alfalfa. Of the three, alfalfa returned the most phosphorus to the soil, and wheat straw returned only minimal

straw returned only minimum amounts.
A graduate student in the Univer-sity of Idaho's Plant, Soil and Ento-mological Sciences Department. Li-uell receive his matter's dogree this year. He is a citizen of the People's Republic of China.

The report acknowledges that the national economy, now entering an unprecedented seventh year of peacetime expansion, will slow down in 1889. But it discounts the projections of the vust majority of the country's top business economists that the nation will slip into recession within the next 24 months. That includes the state budget year from July 1889 through June 1890—the period for which lawmakers, under increasing pressure to significantly bolster state aid to schools, will be crafting a new spending blueprint when they convene Jan. 9. The outlook easily could undermine attempts by more conser-

spending buoprint when they conwree Jain. 9. The outlook easily could
undermine attempts by more conservative legislators to save some of the
surplus money to blunt the impact of
any future economic downturn.

The state forecast, based on assumptions made by Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates of
Pennsylvania, does see a antionwide
recession occurring if general economic expansion is either stronger
or weaker than now expected. But as
it did in the boom years of the 1970s,
the state would quickly pull out of a
recession caused by high growth, the
forecast predicts, and the real impact of any recession prompted by
low growth would not hit the state
until sometime in 1990.

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While I don't think we're going to see a repeat of the 70s, chief administration economist. Mike Ferguson says, I don't think we're going to see a repeat of the early 80s either, when a national recession plunged ldaho into one of its worst economic downturns ever.

That slide forced key industries like timber and mining to restructure into more efficient components of the state's economy.

"When it hit in the '80s; we had a lot of excess capacity," Ferguson 8ays. "Now, how much more is left to squeeze out of them?"

of the state's economy.

Outlook · Continued from Page D6 the public education system," the forecast says.

The report acknowledges that the

ed for Rural Voice, a non-profit organization created to attimulate discussion of rural issues.

The problem is not in the amount of money spent—47 percent think the government spend the right amount or too much—but rather the money is not being spent well.

A 59 percent majority think the government makes poor use of the money it spends on farm more than the spends of the money it spends on farm more than the spends of the money it spends on farm more than the spends of the money it spends on farm more than the spends of the money it spends on farm more than the spends of the spends

"We have a clear challenge before us," U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VL) said. Farmers are telling us they are not interested in bigger programs. They want more effective programs which help them compete in the world market.

In a series of 11 questions on specific policy al-ternatives, the most significant trend is that farm-ers prefer programs which allow them to use their skills and energy in the marketplace, and base payments on their performance.

Farmers generally oppose anything that guarantees farmers an income regardless of their abilities, efficiency, productivity or skill.

Sen. Thomas Daschle (D-S.D.) noted that farmcen. Tromas Discelle (D-S.D.) noted that farmers are saying, "Give us the incentive to do better, to continue to be the most productive and efficient farmers in the world, but help us get through these tough economic times"

# H-P will send printer boards to Japan

gun in 1994. One million were sout as of this month. The formatter boards are built in an assembly plant employing human workers and robots. They are shipped to Canon, inc. in Japan for addition to more hardware and then returned to United States for the finishing touches and distribution worldwide. The one has matched that in quality and quantity and also shipping to Japan, "Belluzza said.

The robotics that add computer chips to the boards and do other chores have replaced some people, production manager Skip Leighton

said. The job requirements have changed. We've replaced the mundane jobs (by computer), allowing the employees to take on more technical work. he said A reshulfing of departments could create a need-for more workers in the future, Belluzzo said.

Hewlett-Packard laser printers outself all the world competition combined, or about 70 percent of the market, said Bill McGlynn, printer marketing manager. The printer manufacturing arm of Hewlett-Packard could qualify as a Fortune 500 company by itself, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration said Wednesday that some of the 63,420 loan delinquencies targeted

FmHA updates

delinquency figures

FmHA.

In all, more than \$8 billion in

last month for official collection had already been settled by the time notices were sent out. time natices were sent out.
Moreover, many state FmHA
offices have been reporting far
fower delinquencies than the Agriculture Department agency listed
on Nov. 25 when it finished sending out the notices.
Agency spokesman Joe O'Neill
said the 83,480 loan delinquencies
reported last month represented
'everybody who owed money' and
were behind in their payments to
FmHA.

borrowers were pared from the taily, he said. Those remaining were mailed notices by certified mail over a 10-day period beginning on Nov. 15.

No, indeed, we did not sent out that many. O'Neill said. Th's probably closer to 80,000, somewhere in there.

Congress ordered FmHA in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 to revise its lending practices and to ome up with ways of handling long-overdue debt owed by thousands of farmers. One of the important features is a debt yritedown or forgiveness provision, which took effect last month.

The purpose of the notices is to give tardy payers an opportunity to let FmHA know how they want to handle their debt under the new law. If a farmer does not respond

to handle their debt under the new law. If a farmer does not respond within the 45-day period after receiving the notice; the agency-cannegin collection proceedings, including foreclosure and forced liquidation.

O'Neill said another point of misunderstanding is the manner in which local FmHA offices have been carrying some of the borrowers on agency books.

BOISE (AP) — One of the key omponents of Hewlett-Packard's LaserJet printer, will be constructed in Boise for shipmient to Japan.

The Palo Alto, Calif-based electronics company opened a new production section on Wednesday, which will build formatter boards, or the intelligence of the HP LaserJet III) to more hardware and then returned to more hardware for the finishing the same production of the more hardware and then returned to the more hardware and needs for next crop

ANAHEM, Calif. - Plowing alfalfao pen plant residues into the solcan drastically reduce the amount of
phosphorus fertilizer needed for the
next crop.

"The use of green manure crops in
the rotation cycle has been recognized for years as a way to increase
soil introgen content, but University
of Idaho graduate student
tworks for recycling for phosphorus.
Because legume plants take nitrogen from the atmosphere, they can,
increase soil nitrogen content cansidarably. By contrast, plowing plants.

intelligence of the HP LaserJet III) printer.

Some \$6 million have been invested in equipment to make the product and 100 employees have been added to the payroll as a result, said Rick Belluzzo, manager of the Boise Printer Division.

It's a big event for us; it's a big event for the community, he said.

In all, more than \$8 billion in overdue learns is involved. The notices give a delinquent borrower \$6 days to fill out forms showing how the debt will be settled.

O'Neill said in an interview that lists of \$3,490 delinquent loans were sent to county FmilA offices so local officials could weed out those who had already made arrangements to settle their debt, or for some other reason were not slated to get the notices.

As a result, several thousand

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squeeze out of them?"

The long awaited economic expansion has been stronger than analysts thought just last summer, the forecast showed, Growth in medirm-gen-playment was greater during the first nine months of the year as that finally exceeded the 339,500 nonfarm workers who were on the job at the end of 1979. "Ayair rigo, analysts did not expect that figure to top 340,000 until next year.