

inside today

**College scores**

CSI 125, Colorado NW 52	Missouri 84, Colorado 75	Florida 80, Georgia 66	New Mexico 85, Utah 51	Louisville 81, DePaul 67	St. John's 81, Villanova 67
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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, January 8, 1989

**Gadhafi calls for talks with U.S. to ease tension**

The Associated Press  
 TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. Muammar Gadhafi on Saturday called for talks with the United States on defusing tensions and warned that military force "does not pay" — especially with Libya.  
 A U.S. official brushed aside the Libyan leader's call but did not rule out the possibility of talks.  
 Also Saturday, the government took three busloads of journalists to a plant that the U.S. government claims is intended to produce chemical weapons. Libya said the plant at Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, produces pharmaceuticals.  
 The reporters allowed only were to view the unlit building from the buses, which drove through the complex without stopping.  
 Later Saturday, the government ordered visiting foreign journalists out of the country. However, journalists then were told they could stay until Sunday. It was unclear why the government issued the order and then apparently changed it.  
 "Gadhafi, who had not been heard from or

seen since Wednesday's U.S. downing of two Libyan jet fighters, surprised about 200 foreign journalists at Tripoli's waterfront Al Kabir Hotel.  
 Reporters and photographers scrambled over sofas, pushed over potted plants and took shortcuts across an ornamental fountain in the lobby to approach the Libyan leader as he entered. Some people were knocked to the ground.  
 "Patrons in a nearby coffee shop pressed against the window to catch a glimpse of Gadhafi."  
 "Libya will not give in to the pressure of a superpower even if this confrontation lasts 1 million years," Gadhafi said, speaking softly in Arabic and surrounded by bodyguards.  
 "America must understand that her policy of surrounding us and using force against us will absolutely fail," he said.  
 "They must negotiate with Libya directly and they should sit at the negotiating table with Libya without their weapons to achieve peace in the Mediterranean."  
 Wednesday's incident occurred over the

• See LIBYA on Page A2

**Shultz urges nations to guard chemical weapons technology**

The Associated Press  
 PARIS — Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged more than 140 nations Saturday to keep chemical weapons technology out of terrorists' hands, and he took steps to smooth relations with West Germany over a Libyan plant said to be developing poison gas.  
 Addressing delegates at UNESCO headquarters, Shultz lamented "the dangerous spread and resurgence of one of humanity's most dreaded and dreadful forms of warfare."  
 He urged the imposition of U.N. sanctions against countries violating the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning use of chemical weapons. He

said the U.N. secretary-general should be armed with broad powers to investigate allegations of chemical weapons use in wartime.  
 Shultz said the past quarter-century has seen the erosion of "international norms" in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf.  
 "This, he said, was "a dangerous step backward for mankind, for reason, for civilization."  
 Shultz did not single out any country by name, but it was clear Libya was one of his targets.  
 "Some governments, which have... been

• See SHULTZ on Page A2

**Lawsuit pits Salmon tract farmers against others**

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer  
 TWIN FALLS — In 1984, it finally happened.  
 Water-starved irrigators of the Salmon River Canal Co. saw their 1910 dam fill up for the first time and, that May, watched water spill over the canyon rim.  
 Many of those same farmers now are watching a battery of lawyers battle out a lawsuit, a

suil—that pits water-starved Salmon-tract farmers against other struggling farmers. The suit could jeopardize Salmon tract farms and create an expensive precedent for other irrigation districts.  
 "It's going to hurt," said long-time Salmon tract farmer Victor Nelson. "I don't know how much it'll hurt."  
 Salmon tract farmers have been perpetually short of water since the irrigation started in 1911. They farm an area, pocked with patches of sagebrush and dust amid fields of alfalfa and beans — poignant reminders of a creek that didn't deliver what early-day developers had thought it would.  
 But the early 1980s were different. The winter of 1983-84 climaxed a long spell of wet weather.

A spiritual lift could almost be felt in the valley — a collective sigh of relief.  
 Crowds drove across the weathered concrete dam and gathered on the canyon wall to watch a barely-believable spectacle: a waterfall spilling out of a canal and over the canyon wall, into a desert canyon where even long-time residents could remember only a trickle of spring water wetting a narrow channel.  
 Downstream landowners, however, were not happy.  
 The torrent backed up behind a road crossing near Balanced Rock, more than 20 miles away. Buhl and Twin Falls highway district officials, aware of ever-increasing water flows, hired a construction company to cut a notch in the dirt-fill rising.  
 When the rising water reached the notch, it tore through the uncompleted dirt and poured at least 3,000 cubic feet per second of water downstream. The water tore pumps from their moorings, flooded a commercial hot springs and inundated houses.  
 The flooded-landowners sued. In a multi-million-dollar complaint in November 1984, they accused the canal operator of "willful, wanton and grossly negligent conduct."  
 Salmon River Canal Co. added the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts to the lawsuit as defendants, arguing the damage wouldn't have occurred if water hadn't pooled behind Balanced Rock crossing.  
 The lawsuit went to trial early in December. After holiday break, lawyers think they may

• See LAWSUIT on Page A2

**Fire damages seed company**

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
 Times-News writer  
 TWIN FALLS — Fire destroyed part of a seed company building on the south side of town Saturday morning.  
 Fire broke out in the lower of Sunseeds Genetics Inc. at 607 Russel St. about 7 a.m. destroying the top 30 feet. Four pumper trucks, an aerial-ladder truck and 26 firefighters battled the blaze for nearly three hours before bringing it under control.  
 Battalion Chief Fred Webb estimated the damage to the building and milling equipment inside at \$1 million, "and that's a rough guess," he said. He did not know the cause of the fire.  
 "We didn't lose any of the growers' product," Dave Christensen, branch manager of Sunseeds, said. But damage to the building and equipment would be "very, very expensive," he said. The building is insured.  
 "We were fortunate that it wasn't any worse," Christensen said. "The fire department did one hell of a job."  
 An employee of the neighboring Universal Frozen Foods noticed the fire about 7 a.m. when coming off shift and reported it to the day shift supervisor, Mike Collins, who then called the Twin Falls Fire Department.  
 Collins said the windows on the north side of the tower glowed orange in the early morning light and smoke poured from the roof. He could hear an alarm faintly beeping in the building.  
 By the time firefighters arrived a few minutes later the top 30

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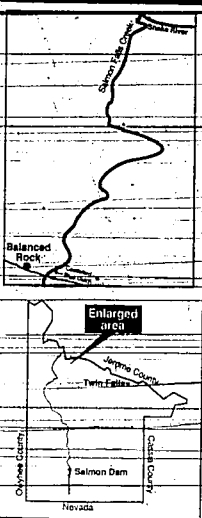


Fire at the Sunseeds Genetics Inc. milling plant caused an estimated \$1 million worth of damage

**Reagan offers \$1.15 trillion plan**

The Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON — President Reagan takes his last shot at ordering national priorities when he sends Congress his final budget, a \$1.15 trillion spending plan that purports to cut the federal deficit to the lowest level of his administration while keeping taxes at their present level.  
 Soundings many of the president's favorite conservative themes, the budget being laid out Monday will propose eliminating 82 tax and the cleanup of contaminated nuclear weapons production facilities.  
 Reagan's budgets often have been declared dead on arrival by skeptical members of Congress and the new document is being branded as even more irrelevant since President-elect Bush can rewrite the whole thing if he chooses to after he takes office Jan. 20.  
 "I think we'll pay very little attention to the Reagan budget and really focus on what's coming from Bush," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.  
 But Reagan's budget director, Joseph Wright, insists the Reagan budget will serve as an excellent starting point for the new administration.  
 Like Bush, Reagan does not favor any new taxes and the Reagan budget leaves Social Security untouched, something Bush also has pledged to do.  
 Reagan's budget for fiscal 1990, which begins next Oct. 1, calls for a deficit of \$92.3 billion. If that projection holds true, it would be the smallest deficit of the Reagan era.

**Damaged area from 1984 flood**



Times-News graphic/ANDY PERDUE

# Libya

**Continued from Page A1**

Mediterranean. The United States said two Navy jet fighters shot down two Libyan warplanes in self-defense. Libya said its planes were unarmed.

"I think the Bush administration will be able to do this because they will have learned their lessons of the previous administration. There have been enough lessons. They will have learned that force does not always, especially with Libya," Gadhafi said.

"We will not respond to force, only

to politeness and direct negotiations," he added. His comments were translated to English by an Information Ministry aide.

A senior Reagan administration official attending a chemical weapons conference in Paris responded, "Communications is not the problem, the problem is Libyan policy."

But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, added, "I am not ruling anything in or out."

Qadhafi, whose country is repre-

sented at the Paris meeting, told reporters he would participate in efforts to ban chemical weapons as long as the campaign was aimed at all countries, not just Libya. The meeting is aimed at adding political impetus to a 1970 Geneva Protocol outlawing use of chemical weapons.

Pressed about the Rabta plant, Gadhafi said only: "Libya is opposing the use of chemical weapons."

Journalists got only a fleeting view of the Rabta plant.

# Shultz

**Continued from Page A1**

known sponsor terrorism now have viable chemical weapons capabilities," he said. Libya is on the State Department's list of nations sponsoring terrorism.

Despite a tacit ground rule against name calling at the conference, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran made a vitriolic attack on Iraq for using chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf war. Velayati demanded to know whether Iraq would be in the conference's final communiqué.

The war, the most recent verified use of chemical arms, was dutifully referred to after speakers. Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France reminded delegates that "high quality" discussion was needed for a successful congress.

Outside the conference hall, Shultz made arrangements with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for the United States to present evidence in Washington supporting allegations that West German firms are involved in building a plant in Libya that will produce

chemical weapons.

"We will do everything in our power to prevent German nationals and German companies from cooperating in a foreign country in chemical weapons production," Genscher said.

West Germany has insisted there is no hard evidence of German involvement in the plant at Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, which Libya says will produce pharmaceuticals. A spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl complained Friday of a "campaign in the U.S. media" against West Germany.

# Fire

**Continued from Page A1**

fect of the tower were engulfed and flames were shooting 20 feet into the air. The fire was too hot to approach, Webb said. The fire spread quickly through the wooden floors inside the sheet-metal-skinned steel structure.

Firefighters, coated with ice formed in the chilly Saturday morning air, cut their way into the building with chainsaws from the roof near the tower and were able to stop the fire from spreading laterally.

The top of the tower crumpled in on itself essentially covering the fire with a sheet-metal shield, forcing the ladder truck to jockey for position to get water to the fire through windows and other openings. But the height of the building and sheet metal walls hindered firefighters' efforts. With our machine we couldn't get close enough to the fire," Webb said.

The Universal plant shut down for

about two and a half hours when sparks and burning debris drifted through the air toward the plant, prompting the evacuation for safety's sake, Collins said.

Several employees spread fire hoses on the roof of the plant in case any of the burning debris should catch the roof on fire. Eight railroad tank cars loaded with fryer oil on a spur between the two plants were insured in safety with a tractor.

Later in the day, a crane was brought in to pull off some of the sheet metal so firefighters could get at the smoldering wood floors and inside walls of the tower. Though equipment or parts of the building may fall through the burned out floors clear to the basement, the structure is in little danger of collapsing, Webb said. The old building was built with heavy steel beams and hardwood floors and inside walls.

The fire will not shut down opera-

tions at Sunseeds, Christensen said, as he helped employees with brooms and squeegees remove water from the building.

The company's 76 employees process pea, bean and sweet corn seeds that are sold worldwide. Most of the milling done in the burned portion of the building already is done for the season, Christensen said. The rest of the company's milling equipment is located in a different part of the plant and was not damaged.

Though the cause of the fire was still unknown Saturday afternoon, the building houses a lot of electrical equipment that could be the source of a fire, Christensen said.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire, and no one was injured.

Sunseeds' headquarters are in Hollister, Calif., a few miles south of San Jose.

# Lawsuit

**Continued from Page A1**

finish late this week.

Farmers on the Salmon tract are worried. They have no insurance to cover damages if they lose.

The company has issued 60,000 shares of water. The cost of a loss would be divided equally among the shares.

The plaintiffs originally asked the canal company to repay their actual damages plus \$5 million in punitive damages. If the award was that high, the damages would be assessed to each share at an \$83 rate. It takes about 1.5 acres of water to irrigate each acre.

"I just figure it's going to cost us a \$100 an acre," Nelson said.

The Salmon tract farmers' financial risks, however, are far from up- permost in the minds of downstream farmers who lost their irrigation pumps during a critical part of the growing season.

Those farmers were angry at losing their pumps and having to find quick cash to replace them and keep water on their tender, young crops.

"We lost our pumps and it ruined the top of our artesian well," said Lenard Easterday, one of the farmers who pumped water immediately below Balanced Rock crossing. "Besides that, we couldn't water the crops."

The pumping station used by the Easterdays and several other farmers irrigates about 3,000 acres. Since then, however, much of the land has gone into government set-aside programs, and they have shut down their geothermal well.

Still, Easterday says he feels strongly about the lawsuit.

"We had that loss then and it took a lot of money right out of our pockets right then," he said.

Easterday is claiming a loss of \$190,000. Margie Water Co.'s development downstream of the Easterdays, has claimed a \$910,384 loss.

The Federal Land Bank has forced on some of the other landowner-erplaintiffs.

Dollars and damages aren't the only issue in the Twin Falls courtroom. Also at stake is the legal duty irrigation companies undertake when they impound water and landowners develop downstream land.

If Salmon River Canal Co. loses, other canal companies facing abnormally high runoff or canal breaks necessitating water dumping down natural waterways could be held liable.

Salmon River Canal Co. tried to persuade 5th District Judge George Granata that the plaintiffs were barred from collecting any damages because Salmon Dam wasn't constructed for flood control. The company argued they were protected from liability as long as they didn't spill

more water than what was flowing into the reservoir.

Granata disagreed.

He said the canal company created a sense of security or changed conditions for lower landowners. That ruling means the company was responsible for flood control; jurors now must decide whether the company lived up to that duty.

The trial has turned into a mass-slow parade of witnesses and battles over fine legal points.

Richard Greener and Lloyd Webb, lawyers for Salmon River Canal Co., spent several hours Wednesday and Friday parading Granata they should be able to enter evidence about a highway district meeting in June.

The end result: three minutes of questions to prove downstream irrigators knew the crossing might fail two days before the flood tore it out. The jury filed in and out of the courtroom several times to hear the three minutes of testimony after plaintiffs' attorney John Hepworth and highway district attorneys Robert Alexander and Louis Racine objected strenuously.

Granata had earlier ruled out testimony about actions after the flood, but a statement from a high-

way district witness opened the door. The Salmon tract farmers argue that the highway districts should have built their crossings to handle the dam's spillway capacity. Evidence that the districts later built a crossing with large culverts indicates they should have built the crossings that way before, the farmers maintain.

"It's nothing but a lawyer's paradise," farmer Nelson said.

The trial, the first part of a two-part proceeding, could conclude this week. This part determines only who's liable; if necessary, a second trial will determine damages.

The farmers — plaintiffs on one side and defendants on the other — are waiting and watching. Meanwhile, land is hard to sell in the Salmon tract, Nelson said, because nobody wants to buy land that could have a hefty lien slapped on it immediately.

Nelson said Salmon tract farmers are prepared for a loss.

"On the same week, we'll appeal to the Supreme Court," he said. "We've got to do something."

"I'll just try to readjust," said Dick Parrott, another Salmon tract farmer. "I'll put everybody in the same boat and maybe develop a sense of community."

# Today's weather

## Bundle up to guard against possible wind

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today variable clouds. Slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid 20s. Light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of light snow. Lows zero to 5 above. Monday snow. Milder with highs in the 20s. Monday snow likely. Highs 30 to 35. Cannon Prairie and Wood River:

showers Tuesday. Dry Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 20s to lower 30s. Lows zero through the teens. Elsewhere in the nation: Friday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at King of the Dam. The lowest was -30 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Meadows, snow floor, snowing. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, snow floor, Grandjean Junction-Stanley, snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor. Fairfield, Idaho Falls, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Anholt, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Mantona line, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 76 — snow floor, snowing, fog.

**Valley:** variable clouds, with widely scattered light snow showers. Highs mid to upper teens. Light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of light snow. Lows zero to 5 above. Monday snow. Milder with highs in the 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Mostly cloudy with snow showers likely at times. Clear at night. Lows 5 below zero to near 15. Highs in the 20s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy and continued with a few evening snow flurries. Increasing cloudiness with a few snow flurries over the northern mountains tonight. Snow likely spreading east tonight. Snow likely tonight. Overnights below zero with 6 above zero northeast and zero to 20 elsewhere. Highs both days mid 20s to mid 30s.

**Summary:**  
A moist, overcast air flow over Idaho has resulted in light snow showers being reported in many areas of the state Saturday.

Another Pacific storm system will enter Idaho this afternoon, bringing more snow.

Skies over Idaho were mostly cloudy to cloudy. Precipitation was light with amounts under half an inch. Afternoon temperatures were in the 20s at the lower elevations with a few single digits and teens at the higher elevations.

Winds in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valleys were blowing between 10 and 15 mph with light winds elsewhere.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 31 degrees. Chubb and Stanley reported the coldest at -15 degrees.

The extended weather outlook for Southern Idaho shows Tuesday through Thursday, scattered snow

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported ice and snow on many of the state's highways.

**Road Conditions:**  
U.S. 66 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet. Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor, snowing; Oregon line, Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, broken snow floor, snowing. Weiser-Nevada, snow floor, snowing; Meridian-Oregon line, broken snow floor, snowing, fog. Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, icy spots, broken snow floor; Boise-Olney Ferry, icy spots; Blue-Twin Falls, dry. Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots, light snow; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, light snow.

Idaho 85 — Harshoe Bend-Dannely, snow floor; Donnelly-Nel-

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots, snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 76 — snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Rail River-American Falls, snow floor, snowing; American Falls-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snowing.

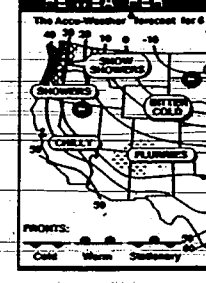
Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, broken, snow floor, snowing. Pocatello-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Monida, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing, fog.

U.S. 91 — broken snow floor.

**National**

	Max	Min	Prp						
Albuquerque	44	30	0	Portland, Ore.	40	32	03	Today's sunrise	6:22 p.m.
Chicago	20	20	0	St. Louis	28	20	41	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:08 a.m.
Dallas	48	25	0	Salt Lake City	28	15	0		
Denver	40	28	0	San Francisco	52	39	30		
Des Moines	20	10	0	Seattle	42	34	0		
Detroit	20	10	0	Washington	54	33	01	Boise	27
Houston	62	30	0	Wichita	68	58	0	Burley	24
Los Angeles	57	34	0	Yonkers	46	30	0	Haegeman	16
Memphis	44	28	0	Normal	46	28	0	Idaho Falls	11
Minneapolis	20	10	0					Idaho 21	21
New Orleans	48	25	0					Idaho 26	26
New York	40	28	0					Idaho 76	21
Phoenix	62	30	0					Idaho 85	16
Pittsburgh	57	34	0					Idaho 91	16
Portland, Me.	44	28	0					Idaho 93	11



**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Prp	Forecast
44	30	0	Light Snow
48	34	0	Light Snow
52	38	0	Light Snow
56	42	0	Light Snow
60	46	0	Light Snow

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**NEWS** Stephen Hartgering, managing editor

Comments you have a double clip per week. Details for comments in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results call 630 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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# Church buries starvation victim Experts approve of reduced North case

CARVERTON, Pa. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who died of starvation despite his parents having nearly \$4,000 in savings was buried Saturday before a handful of strangers.

Eric Cottam's family was unable to attend. They were in hospital beds, under treatment for malnutrition. His parents, Larry and Leona Cottam, have been charged with the criminal homicide in the death. The boy died Tuesday night after the family hadn't eaten for 42 days, Larry Cottam told police.

Larry Cottam, 39, said he didn't use \$3,776 in cash, bonds and bank accounts to buy food because it was a tithe belonging to God, according to an affidavit filed by state police. Cottam, a former Seventh-day Adventist preacher, believed God would provide for his reclusive family, acquaintances said.

The private, 10-minute graveside service was attended by nine people, said Hubert Morgan, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor who conducted the service. He said his wife, a local funeral director and six pallbearers also attended.



Burial services took place Saturday for Eric Cottam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution's request to drop the most sweeping and controversial Iran-Contra charges against Oliver L. North could make it easier to put the former presidential aide on trial, legal experts say.

The most politically explosive charges, alleging a conspiracy to divert to Nicaraguan rebels \$14 million in proceeds from U.S. Iran arms sales, will be gone if the dismissal move by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh succeeds.

But some experts say that would leave a "lean and mean" case against North, free of problems that have bogged down the proceedings for months.

Dist. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell will decide whether to grant the dis-

missal motion. If he does, prosecutors will still be able to try the former National Security Council aide on 12 felony charges, including allegations that he shredded documents and lied both to Congress and a presidential inquiry in an effort to conceal his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

"The sex appeal part of this case is always the conspiracy," said Washington attorney Stanley Brand. "But there is still a substantial case left."

Lying to Congress and obstruction of justice are not small matters, in fact that's what happened, said Brand, a former counsel to the House of Representatives.

Lying to the Congress may be worse than actually diverting arms sale proceeds to help the Contras at a time lawmakers had banned such as-

sistance to the rebels, Brand said. "The public's perception of this and what it says about the distribution of powers among the branches of government is as important to me as whether anybody goes to jail," he added.

## Nursing applications show increase

BOSTON (AP) — The number of students entering U.S. nursing schools rose 11 percent last year, after falling nearly a third from 1983 to 1987, according to a survey of more than 220 schools across the nation.

Schools responding to the annual survey to be published Monday by the trade magazine Nursingworld Journal had a total of 16,494 freshmen in 1988, up from 13,921 in 1987. The magazine's publisher, Richard A. DeVito, attributed the turnaround

primarily to rising salaries and plentiful job opportunities. "Probably the most important thing is that there has been so much publicity about the national shortage," he said Friday.

But a more troubling factor, DeVito said, is that many schools have reduced "minimum entry level" grade-point averages to attract more applicants. "We're going through a period where there's a wrenching change in need for intensive nursing, because

other cities are faced with a pandemic of AIDS. We need more nurses, not less," said Martin H. Bander, a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital. Two critically burned patients were turned away in August 1988 from the only hospital in Denver with a special burn unit because of a shortage of nurses and, in February, the largest hospital on Long Island in New York began refusing non-emergency cases because of a lack of nurses.

## Campaign reform gains momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — From lawmakers on Capitol Hill to their reform-minded critics and even well-heeled lobbyists, a growing chorus of influential voices is calling for an overhaul of the nation's campaign finance system.

D House Speaker Jim Wright, reformer near the top of his agenda for the new Congress as does Rep. Bob Michel, of Illinois, the Republican leader.

Senate Democrats have no formal agenda yet, but their new majority leader, George Mitchell, D-Maine, favors change, and the leader of the reform forces, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., is ready to renew his fight in 1989.

There is optimism at Common-

wealth Reform gains momentum. Cause, the self-described citizens' lobby, which wants to substitute public financing for individual and special-interest money in the quarter-billion-dollar plus business of winning seats in Congress.

It's going all the way to the top, says Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause president. "There's a different dynamic now. An awful lot of Republicans are upset with the present system and talking about need for change. There's an unusual opportunity for 1989."

## More defense indictments on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was six months after investigators disclosed their Pentagon corruption investigation before a federal grand jury returned the first indictments, but prosecutors say that is just the beginning.

District of the actions taken in U.S. District Court on Friday involves high-ranking present or former military officials, but U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said the continuing inquiry promises to be a protracted affair.

One defense contractor, a Navy employee and five other men were indicted on charges that included con-

spiracy and bribery, while another corporation pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government.

"I think over the next few months, perhaps the next year, you'll see a great deal of additional activity," Hudson said Friday, adding that the

initial round of indictments represented a "small percentage" of the case.

"It's a significant investigation and my assessment of its dimensions hasn't changed in the last six or seven months," he said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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# TV corrupts higher education

David Nyhan

America's role models in higher education were on display last Monday.

We saw the young scholar from Notre Dame, the national champion, throw a punch at a referee, knocking off his hat. We saw a succession of sports stars tout that they seldom, if ever, play and spontaneously burst into the end-of-game screen credits. On another network, we saw Miami's players do exotic versions of the jump-and-grind and other arcane rituals.

Across the TV dial, in the annual orgy of college football bowl games, we saw behavior by "student athletes" that mocked the high ideals of a wonderful sport.

But the TV blitz never shows all. We didn't see how many of Monday's performers were on steroids. An NCAA survey last spring showed that up to one-third of the players at some of the 25 schools tested used anabolic steroids.

It was also hard to tell which "student athletes" were getting paid under the table, or had a chow derhead of an alumnus slipping them cash, or were driving free cars, or had scalped their pricey bowl tickets.

What you saw was America's higher education at work, in between the car commercials. An Opinion Research survey of 500 executives finds two out of three say our educational system is inferior to Europe's and Japan's. We won't wake up

to the way TV revenue corrupts our educational system until some Japanese combine decides to buy one of our symbols, like the Hall of Fame.

Can you see "America's team" coming out for celebrations with rising-sun logos on their helmets? University presidents' names substituted by the unshakable thirst for cash, are largely silent on the corruption of big-time college sports. A winning program rakes in millions for the "sponsor" — good old Football Factory U. TV contracts are huge, and bowl games can add \$2 million to the pot overnight.

One player — mostly a quarterback who can throw the ball — can make a huge difference. When Doug Flutie left Boston College, his team had earned \$7 million. BC's basketball team at the time employed — that's the right word — a "player" whose only brush with academia was night school.

The unofficial football championship was settled on a field upon which, right there at the 50-yard line, was the spray-painted logo of an orange juice company. If that isn't commercial exploitation, what is?

This mythical but still sacrosanct "championship," a figment of feverish sportswriters' imag-

ination, was settled at the Fiesta Bowl. This event was not sanctioned by NCAA until John Mitchell, the one-time Nixon administration attorney general, agreed to a heavy-handed scheme propped by some Arizona polo. They in effect blackballed the NCAA by opposing the Fiesta Bowl, either give our friends in Arizona their crummy football game, or we'll investigate the NCAA for antitrust violations. That was the Nixon era's blackballing as a way of life.

Take another bowl, the Citrus. Oklahoma lost to Clemson, 13-6. You won't see the Sooners again for two years. Oklahoma is banned from TV, because the NCAA documented 20 violations and hit the team with a two-year suspension that will cost nearly \$2 million. Oklahoma's interim president, a fellow with a Dickensian surname, David Swark, is trying to fight it. But the NCAA said coach Barry Switzer wrote checks to players for rental cars and had assistants engage in a "bidding war" for one choice prospect, and also plays envelopes with up to \$1,000 in cash, scalp tickets, and arrange free plane trips.

Over five years at Cal State-Fullerton, about three out of four varsity athletes never even took their degrees. Football and basketball players — the two big money sports — get lower grades than their fellow students.

• See NYHAN on Page A5

## Above all, let's respect Felton's compassion

We have all heard stories about the cheating and fraud which goes on in the welfare system today, stories of so-called Cadillac queens and indigent drifters who soak the property taxpayer.

But like most stereotypes, these don't fit everyone. Given the extent of local prejudice on this subject, we think outgoing Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton did a real service last week in presenting two cases which have worked out well.

At the Twin Falls Rotary Club last week, she introduced a family and a single mother who defy the usual perceptions of people in the county's welfare and indigency programs, people who are making successes of their lives despite adversity.

The family she introduced is Greg and Glenda Bostock and their cute-as-buttons twin daughters, Michelle and Rachel, who were born prematurely.

Faced with overwhelming medical bills, the young couple turned to the county for help. The cost was well over \$100,000.

But today, six years later, the Bostocks are a success story. They have paid back a portion of the debt. Greg is working at KMVT and the couple is deeply involved in Christian music. Their songs and words of thanks won over even the most jaded.

The single mother is Sherri Mills, a mother of three and formerly on welfare, who has improved her life through education at the College of Southern Idaho and who now holds a full-time job in the county's welfare office.

Mills, who worked off most of a county tax break on property taxes, has helped launch a support group for other women who are seemingly trapped in the welfare system.

In both cases, a willingness to work, self-confidence and a helping hand from the county made the difference. Both Mills and the Bostocks have reason to be proud of what they have achieved.

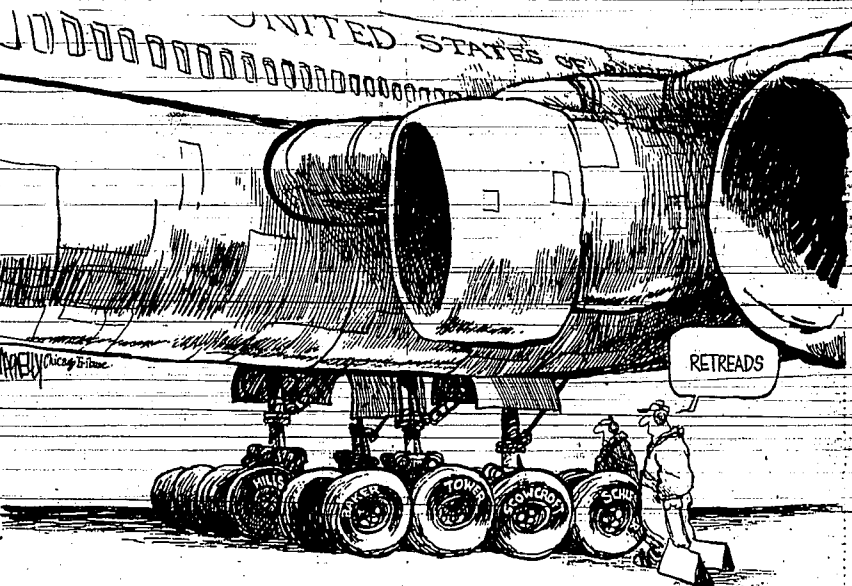
So does Felton, who has provided the community with thoughtful leadership, integrity and competence, qualities not always in long supply around county government.

We did not agree with every one of Felton's decisions as commissioner, but she has taken a tough job and performed it well.

Looking back on her six years as commissioner, Felton could have chosen to highlight other accomplishments.

That she picked out the Bostocks and Ms. Mills as examples shows that she has another trait we can all be proud of in a public official. That trait is compassion.

It is a good attribute to remember a public official by.



# Prevention is only sure cure for alcohol problem

As a psychologist, I make a portion of my living helping people change their drinking habits. Treatment is no magic bullet; it merely means helping people resolve to change their lifestyles.

No matter how many problem drinkers I help, I know that social norms, the macho mystique and \$2 billion in liquor advertising ensure my financial future. But I don't want this heartless future — for you or

Donald L. Mosher

me, much less for our kids.

The drinking problem is neither defined nor bounded by alcoholism. As a society, we create the drinking problem — by both permitting and encouraging drinking. What is the recipe for a problem drinker? Take one social drinker and add stress.

If we continue treating drinks

without preventing problem drinking, the alcohol industry that gets them drunk — and the medical professionals who dry them out — will continue to earn healthy profits at the expense of the American public. The cost of problem drinking is estimated to be \$100 billion a year.

Treating alcoholics will never solve the drinking problem. From a public health perspective, the only solution to problem drinking is prevention.

To control the prevalence of problem drinking, the incidence of heavy drinking must be controlled. Heavy drinking is defined as drinking two or more drinks a day. Problem drinking is defined either by a sense of dependence on alcohol to sedate, worry, nervousness or depression, or by incidents of impaired performance on or off the job.

We must stop soothing our consciences by believing alcoholism is a disease. The American Psychiatric Association and other organizations have assured us this is true — even that the problem is genetic. But if the problem is in the person, we feel no need to control the environment that promotes drinking.

Who dares whisper: You can't become a drunk without getting drunk; you can't become drunk at all without heavy drinking?

Who are the heavy drinkers? Ment in their teens, 20s, and 30s who believe, and have male buddies who believe, that it is manly to drink eight or more drinks on some occasions. There are men I call macho.

What is the recipe for a dangerous drunk? Take one macho man and add alcohol.

Macho men watch sports on TV and drink beer. Advertisers under-

• See MOSHER on Page A5

## Letters/Readers comment on Mideast, seatbelts, Jesus and Christmas

### Navy pilots did the right thing

As we all know, an unfortunate altercation recently occurred involving two F-14's from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and two MiG fighter jets from Libya.

Although regrettable, this is nothing new since every couple of years some sort of military confrontation, always with the same ending, takes place.

However, what does disturb me is the Soviet Union's condemnation of our pilot's reaction to this threat.

After one considers the reported circumstances during which the two Libyan jets were shot down it is very difficult to believe that the Libyan jets did not have hostile intentions.

If we had reacted as Moscow suggests we might have several downed planes and dead pilots. I would hate to be the one that tells a family that their husband or father died because Mr. Gorbachev feels that the action of defending themselves causes an increase in tension and, thus, should not be undertaken. The men and women of our armed forces must have the ability to defend themselves in the face of hostile action; regardless of what Moscow feels is best for them.

TODD L. VAN POOL  
Twin Falls

### Make seatbelts user's choice

An open letter to the Idaho Legislature: There is a matter of grave concern to me and many others here in Twin Falls and elsewhere in Idaho.

It has to do with the mandatory nature of the Mandatory Seat Belt Law.

As you can see, the compliance rate for Twin Falls is about 18 percent and statewide it is less than 40 percent, which could hardly be considered a mandate of the people, especially since the law was enacted without voter input or approval.

Last year the Legislature voted to exempt mail carriers from compliance with this law. Why? We realize that seat belts would be inconvenient for them to use but is not their safety just as important to you as ours is?

Now, I should make it clear at this point that I am certainly not opposed to seat belts as such and believe that belts do save a great many lives, but on the other hand, cause many deaths as well. For this reason, if for no other, they should be a matter of personal choice.

What I am opposed to is the mandatory provisions of the law, which usurps our constitutional right to provide for our own safety, and therefore I believe that the law is not in compliance with either the federal or state constitutions.

As you may know this matter was placed before the voters in Oregon and it was turned thumbs down. Oregon does not have a mandatory provision in their belt law due to that voter decision! Do we owe Idaho any less?

Now I am afflicted with claustrophobia, which is another name for being afraid of restraints or closed spaces, as are many, many people. I have a letter from my doctor to that effect, in compliance with the state law, in order to be exempt from seat belt restraints, which I cannot stand.

The whole point of this letter is to plead with you. Will you please put this issue up to

the voters and let them decide it for themselves?

I believe that we, the people, can make the wise decision and prove that we do not require "Cradle to the Grave" protection from our Legislature.

E. L. HAYE  
Twin Falls

### Jesus proved his uniqueness

This is a response to Harry Massoth's letter you ran on Dec. 30, 1988, comparing Jesus to other prophets.

He referred to as arrogant, narrow-minded and prejudiced, those people who believe that Christ has no equal and that consider the history and teachings of other religions to be a waste of time.

I am not opposed to finding out what other people believe, and I respect and love them as fellow human beings even when their beliefs differ from mine. Neither do I dispute that some other prophets have made claims that they have made nor the fact that they predicted Christ.

But my studies of other prophets and religions have left me with one fact that in my mind sets Jesus apart from all others, whether they pre- or post-date Him: others have claimed they could give eternal life; but Jesus is the only one who proved it by rising from the dead on His own power.

Others have only claimed what He alone proved. And any who have studied this from a legal standpoint say that the available evidence regarding the validity of His resurrection would stand without question in any court of law. I have even read accounts of atheistic lawyers who set out to legally dis-

prove the resurrection and ended up embracing Christianity.

You can call it arrogance, narrow mindedness and prejudice if you wish, but to me it seems only logical and intelligent to stick with the only One who has proven that He delivers, and not "waste" time on those who merely make empty claims, no matter where they have come in history.

Christianity is the only religion that makes sense to me. The only one that is really honest about what mankind truly is, apart from the grace of God. The only one that offers a viable solution to mankind's basic problem: sin.

All other religions and prophets offer only an external human bandage to something that requires God's internal surgery. Mr. Massoth, you probably consider yourself very broadminded because you support all of these other beliefs. But in fact are doing a great disservice by encouraging people in their false beliefs.

THE REV. TIM BAKER  
Calvary Bible Church  
Halley

### Christmas can mean peace

Stop celebrating Christmas. It's not in the wall proposal, Elaine McLain of Kimberly, not when the commercial celebrating of Christmas causes the suicide rate to go up, as well as death by drunken drivers and increased traffic in general.

Apparently I'm not the only one thinking this could work. Since I wrote the letter, I've noticed that not only did Armenia stop the commercial celebrating, but the Christians in Bethlehem did also; all to bring world at-

temptation to the urgency of peace.

Dear Robertson, if all Christians in the United States would stop the commercial celebrating of Christmas, then people all over the world would come to realize that Christmas is about Jesus, as you say.

Many adults worry because they can't buy gifts for their children, so there are suicides and homicides because of it, as well as heavy debts. Many people don't have complete families due to deaths or divorce, and this leads to deep depression, suicide, and alcoholism at this time of year. You can celebrate the spirit of Christmas without celebrating with a tree, lights, gifts and sweets.

We in America spend so much time preparing for the holidays. Wouldn't that time be better spent bringing children closer to God and realities, rather than Santa Claus and lies?

Don't you and I don't have the money to give the three million homeless in this country permanent, affordable housing; but our government does, through our taxes. So let's tell them that, rather than spend the money on military, we want to see them spend it on permanent homes for the homeless (the empty buildings in every city) and educating the 100 million illiterate people in this country, and educate our young people through university level so we can be a brighter and more understanding nation.

Let's reconsider our traditions and customs and focus our attention on limitless possibilities. There can be peace in the world. That's the reason He came!

ELAINE McLAIN  
Shoshona

# Nuclear cleanup can't be delayed much longer

WASHINGTON — News of the latest aerial combat between the United States and Libya, marking the second time that U.S. jets have shot down two Libyan planes in eight years, dominated evening telecasts and daily newspaper headlines. CBS News devoted nearly the first three-fourths of its broadcast to the incident.

The event was, of course, newsworthy but not nearly as significant as another story relegated to secondary network coverage and inside pages of the papers.

That was an Energy Department report, made public the same day, stating that as much as \$12 billion must be spent over the next 30 years to clean up radioactive pollution being produced by U.S. military and civilian facilities that manufacture nuclear weapons and other atomic material.

Experts said that figure understates

**Haynes Johnson**

...mated grossly the amount required to do a job that could still be underway by the middle of the next century — if, and that's a enormous "if," they were started immediately.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who as chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee had requested the report, puts the ultimate possible cost at \$20 billion. The longer the delay in starting the cleanup, the costlier and more complicated the job.

Each of the two stories involved a threat to safety and stability and certainly deserved major public attention. But the way in which they were presented says something about the relative news values of stories reporting immediate conflicts and those that pose far greater, but distant, dangers.

Naturally, it's easier to focus on the short-term problem than explore the long-term potential for calamity. Thus, we highlight today at expense of tomorrow, and tomorrow's problems are postponed until they become today's disaster.

As for the U.S.-Libyan confrontation, any time American forces are involved in combat, in such an inflammatory part of the world and against such a volatile and unpredictable terrorist state, intense media attention is guaranteed. Heightening tension surrounding this episode were other, potentially grimmer considerations.

The skirmish came amid U.S. charges that a Libyan chemical plant nearing completion is designed to mass-produce poison gas and other chemical warfare weapons. That subject, in turn, has been generating considerable news coverage, especially after President Reagan in an-

other of his patented casual comments that produced instant international reaction, suggested that the United States might have to destroy the plant.

Part of the backdrop for the skirmish was the history of U.S.-Libyan military clashes and suspicion about the veracity of the U.S. version of the incident Wednesday. The Defense Department claims that its jets were on a "routine" exercise when Libyan planes approached, threatening hostile intent.

Grounds for suspicion are self-evident. Pentagon credibility, an endangered news commodity, suffered another terrible blow last summer when its initial account about the shooting down of an Iranian airliner by the USS Vincennes in the Persian Gulf turned out to be entirely inaccurate.

The Vincennes was not, as the Pentagon claimed, under immediate

threat of hostile attack by an Iranian fighter. The plane in question was not a fighter, and Pentagon reports of its speed and altitude were incorrect. Destruction of the airliner was a tragic mistake.

Seen in this context, the battle Wednesday was reasons enough for major media treatment. Besides, it provided an opportunity for the electronic media to fulfill their need for dramatic visual presentation.

Evening newscasts came complete with file footage of jets screaming off carriers into Mediterranean skies and Defense Department films of the 1981 encounter showing U.S. planes maneuvering over the Gulf of Sidra and "locking onto" and destroying their Libyan counterparts.

Least sexy for the media, particu-

larly those relying on visual effects, but infinitely more disturbing is the unassailable evidence of what Glenn properly calls "one of the most challenging and serious environmental, safety and health problem our nation now confronts." The problem has been worsening for three decades.

Long after the world has forgotten Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and his chemical plant, our progeny will be looking back on these Limes and asking themselves how we let this happen.

The answer: We didn't pay attention. We weren't willing to pay the price for solving the problem. We kept postponing action on it.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

# U.S.S.R. is undergoing decolonization

The tragedy that befell the Armenian people a month ago and the relief effort following it have dramatically underlined two contradictory trends characterizing the Soviet Union today.

The unprecedented Soviet openness in dealing with the calamity and their willingness to admit inability to face the disaster alone have marked a new phase in the long-overdue emergence of the Soviet Union as a member of the international community in good standing.

In stark contrast to this hopeful trend of international cooperation across ideological borders, the Armenian tragedy has failed to alleviate the deep national and ethnic divisions that have recently come to light in the region.

How is it possible for two "fraternal" Soviet people to display such fierce animosity after 70 years of Soviet power? Two general answers are usually advanced as an explanation. The official view from Moscow

**Alex Alexiev**

...is that the disturbances are caused by "corrupt elements, political demagogues and black marketers" bent on destroying "perestroika."

A simpler explanation holds that Armenians and Azerbaijanis simply hate each other and always will. The first is, of course, nonsense; the second provides only a partial answer.

Keenly aware of the dismal failure of Marxist-Leninist socialism, the Soviet people have simply gone back to time-honored values such as nationalism and religion. And under a nationalist prism, their grievances, real or imagined, have come into much sharper focus.

With "glasnost" these strong undercurrents have now come to the surface and unleashed powerful centrifugal forces that have not only burst the propagandistic bubble of the new "Homo sovieticus" trailing happily away in a socialist nation,

but may present the greatest threat to the regime yet if not contained.

Looked at this way, the ethnic turmoil in the Transcaucasus becomes intolerable to understand.

The violent upheavals in the Transcaucasus have also revealed two other trends troublesome for the Kremlin. Although the conflict is over local issues, failure to resolve it has led both sides to blame Moscow, thus revealing the essentially anti-systemic nature of nationalism.

Secondly, in both republics the local party establishments have readily embraced nationalist agendas, more often than not in clear disregard of Moscow's wishes; raising the specter of a nationalist fragmentation of the main instrument of central control itself.

If it is these trends, and the mass appeal of nationalism, that make the nationalist challenge to the Soviet system especially dangerous.

Historically such a challenge was inevitable, for the Soviet Union has

always been and remains a neocolonial empire. The only difference between it and traditional empires is the fact that the Russian people, as the dominant nationality, are only nominally the colonial master. The real ruler and beneficiary of the empire is the party bureaucracy which, though Russian in its majority, is multinational.

The last and most important pieces of the Soviet ethnic puzzle are the Russians themselves. Making up about half of the Soviet population and strongly overrepresented among the ruling elite, they are traditionally considered to be the main source of support for the regime. Yet, in a real sense, most Russians have also been treated as colonial subjects and are no better off than the rest.

A decisive crackdown may buy Moscow some time but would certainly doom the prospects for reform without solving the problem. On the other hand, the further opening and decentralizing of the system necessary for perestroika to have a real chance would undoubtedly generate even greater nationalistic pressures.

The Soviet dilemma is the result of historically inevitable trends. What we are observing today in the Soviet Union is simply the beginning of the decolonization process in the last remaining empire.

As with earlier empires, it is a process that cannot be reversed.

Alex Alexiev is a RAND Corp. specialist on Soviet nationalities and ethnicity.

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**Mosher**

Continued from Page A4

...stand that macho men believe danger is exciting and real men drink light and fornicate. Alcohol impairs judgment and releases aggression. Alcohol is bottled impulsiveness.

But who takes on the alcohol industry? Who dares say alcohol advertising encourages risk in our youth? Who dares say that some sports heroes encourage boys to drink beer as a symbol of manhood? Who dares say that crimes such as rape are associated with drinking? Who is outraged enough to stop the drinking problem?

The solution to the alcohol problem is prevention. How? Follow these 12 preventive steps:

- Increase alcohol taxes.
- Add warning labels to alcohol.
- Eliminate the tax write-off for alcohol as business entertainment.
- Place the actual percentage of alcohol in a beverage on the label.
- Eliminate misleading advertising for alcohol.
- Regulate the liquor industry to pay for equal-time alcohol prevention ads.
- Restrict alcohol advertising on television.

- Restrict time and place of sales of alcohol.
- Enforce the limits on underage purchase and use of alcohol.
- Understand that alcohol is the dirtiest drug of all: End hypocrisy about illegal drugs.
- Stop pushing drinks; stop serving drinks; stop drinking yourself.
- Write your legislators now.

Donald L. Mosher has a private consulting practice in Tolland, Conn., and is a professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut.

...We glorify their "exploits" while we ignore their exploitation. We aid and abet their immature and stunted development as students. Our desire to be entertained obliterates their need to be educated. We are not doing our glory boys any favors.

David Nyhan is a Boston Globe columnist.

**Nyhan**

Continued from Page A4

...They spend more time at practice and on road trips than on studying. A major NCAA study showed the stress level was far higher for athletes. Jocks at big-time schools spend 90 hours a week in-season and 18 hours a week out-of-season working out at their trade. And their trade is sport, not study. They are Heesians, hired for their bodies. These "students" are exploited. Their talents are hired, their bod-

ies are injured, they get a second-rate education, most of them, and are chucked out the door. Most of the players who turn pro don't even get their diploma. It is a disgraceful situation that wrecks the stated goals of higher education.

These players are too young, impressionable or dumb to know the truth. They're getting ripped off. And they are exploited not just by the system, by their coaches, their university presidents. They're exploited

by the media. Broadcast and print journalism alike exploit them.

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500 12th Ave., South, Nampa	466-1614	250 S. Washington, Emmet	365-6311
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# People/crossword

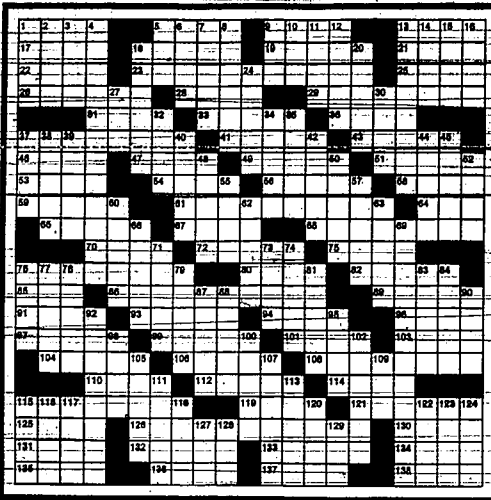
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etteson

### FOR THE BIRDS

By Frances Burton

- ACROSS**
1. Pallette
  2. Ten prof.
  3. Gemstone
  4. Wake's offering
  5. Fr. cap
  6. Make amends
  7. Wooded ground
  8. Armor
  9. Chin. dish
  10. Virginia
  11. Severe test
  12. Thrill
  13. Filled with
  14. Musical combo
  15. Bamboo-like
  16. Grasses
  17. Certain
  18. European
  19. Tamertary
  20. Building
  21. Material
  22. Biennial
  23. Comic Johnson
  24. Domino
  25. Former Egypt. ruler
  26. Former Estonian
  27. 83 Jety
  28. Free-for-all
  29. Nigerian city
  30. Fished
  31. Gr. island
  32. Lookout spots
  33. Before shooter
  34. Pack
  35. Plunderer
  36. Wife of Zeus
  37. Costuminate
  38. Again
  39. Boozers
  40. Storage boxes
  41. "Canoli"
  42. Sharp pain
  43. Types
  44. Victim's time
  45. Balk up the
  46. Wrong tree
  47. Sweet candidy
  48. Scatter
  49. Bowler
  50. Clear
  51. Beach shell
  52. Put an edge on
  53. Goller Sam
  54. Some parts
  55. Soggy and
  56. Campanella
  57. Alternate
  58. Cagler
  59. Attention
  60. Left
  61. MacGraw and
  62. Others
  63. Police
  64. Wattleband
  65. Inoc
  66. Responsibility
  67. Barber's cut
  68. Lily plant
  69. Easy target
  70. Soggy-Guthrie
  71. PRD
  72. Clean the board



- DOWN**
1. Puts on freight
  2. Marble or Kan
  3. Sharp pain
  4. End of job or
  5. Victim's time
  6. Mass. motto
  7. Capt. Hook's
  8. Down
  9. Bullies
  10. Boko of Anjou
  11. Okla. city
  12. Line of verse
  13. Prospero's
  14. Servant
  15. Pool-member
  16. Line of verse
  17. Beer
  18. Hangman's knot
  19. Pick-me-up
  20. Painful spots
  21. "...pusycat went ..."
  22. Following
  23. Ant-antelope
  24. Fence straps
  25. Nero Wolfe
  26. DDE's command
  27. Brilliant stroke
  28. Banchort. and
  29. Vande
  30. Prisoner
  31. Choir-voice
  32. "Ood; Pr.
  33. Letters
  34. Way-of-thinking
  35. Heron
  36. "Golden Boy"
  37. Author
  38. Alder; Scot.
  39. Bear's land
  40. European
  41. mother
  42. Uplight
  43. Jeweled
  44. headpiece
  45. Felix of "The Odd Couple"
  46. Useless plant
  47. Fall completely
  48. Colors
  49. Rue — Pak
  50. Offspring
  51. Incite
  52. Carwash step
  53. Lock horns
  54. Peer Gynt's
  55. Provoles
  56. Khamtoun's land
  57. Coarse file
  58. Satellite
  59. RBI a.g.
  60. F.o.m.
  61. Gilt tag word
  62. Part
  63. "Ma" — tting
  64. Comparative
  65. ending
  66. Fair grade

## Raisins won't boogie for Bush

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Raisins are in the middle of a mild rhubarb and the ad-celebrity-won't be marching in President George Bush's inaugural parade.

The wrinkled television stars were billed last week by parade coordinators as prominent characters in the 78-foot parade, following the swearing-in on Jan. 20.

But the people who run the California Raisin Advisory Board, which controls the famous corrugated crowd of TV ad fame, said it was news to them.

The inaugural procession would include attractions "from bell-ringers to bagpipes ... California raisins to rodeo queens," said the announcement on parade plans.

"I was surprised to read it," said Robert Phinney, the board's director of advertising.

Phinney denied that Bush's "damned dancing raisins" campaign had anything to do with the board's refusal to have people in California Raisin costumes march in the parade.

For more than two years, the board has provided the product with the help of animated figures shaped like raisins, dancing to the 1860s song "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

Since then, raisin sales up 11 percent and more than 300 raisin suits, shirts and other items have gone on store shelves.

The human version of the California Raisins, people in black-tights under costumes, occasionally make public appearances, and during Christmas-time First Lady Nancy Reagan invited the furrowed fellows to help entertain children of foreign diplomats at a White House party.

But the parade presented some new wrinkles.

Ed Cassidy, spokesman for the Bush inaugural committee, said the raisin marchers were selected by the Council on Physical Fitness to accompany its float, but that the raisin advisory board put the kibosh on the plans.

"We'd be pleased to have the California Raisins in the parade if (the board) wishes them to be there," he said.

Phinney said the big hangup was the council's plan for the raisins to walk 2 1/2 miles in their raisin outfits alongside the float. Cassidy had said Phinney would be too tough on the raisins. "Our characters are known for their dancing."

Bush has already seen the raisins. They performed at a Bush campaign rally in Kingsburg — important raisin country, uh joked that he canceled a planned return to the area because he didn't want to see "those damned raisins again." Phinney insisted the wickerack had nothing to do with the parade refusal, adding that "the remark certainly didn't warm the cockles of our heart."

## 'Roseanne' producer leaves job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A top producer of the popular ABC television comedy series "Roseanne" has left the show citing "creative tensions" with the star, comedian Roseanne Barr, the show's publicist said.

Matt Williams, one of three executive producers of the most successful program of this fall's television season, walked off the show late Friday, publicist David Brokaw said in a statement.

"The statement said the tensions were between the executive producer and Roseanne Barr," Williams was the only executive producer to leave.

"Roseanne," which stars the sarcastic comedian as a middle-American housewife and mother who works at a factory, has consistently been a hit with viewers. For the past two weeks, it has beat out "The Cosby Show" for the No. 1 spot in the Nielsen ratings. The remaining executive producers, Marcy Carcey and Tom Werner, said Barr was given creative control over her own character.



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## Borg plans marriage to Italian rock star

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn Borg, known for the silent, determined style he displayed in winning five Wimbledon titles from 1976-80, plans to marry a colorful, Italian rock star, according to published reports.

Swedish newspapers reported Saturday that the 32-year-old Swede will marry Italian singer Loredana Berté in Feb. 26 in Milan.

The Aftonbladet daily said Borg asked Loredana, a 38-year-old rock star known for her wild and exact stage appearances, several times to become his wife before she agreed last December.

Now Bjorn comes first and my career second," Loredana told the newspaper Expressen. "I am here in Sweden because I am in love, for the rest of my life."

Borg, who has retired from active competition, earlier was married to Canadian-born tennis player Martina Simonsson. In 1984, he met Janina Björling, then 17 years old. She gave birth to their son, Robin, a year later. They lived together until 1987.



**BJORN BORG**  
Falls for rock star

**ALEX HALEY**  
Protests censorship

Corps' award.

The parody of the state's highest civilian honor praised Orr, a frequent traveler during his two terms, for the qualities he gained roaming "China, Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, Germany, Holland, Colorado and even some parts of Indiana."

The Republican governor will be succeeded Monday by Democrat Evan Bayh.

Haley said he sympathizes with an area high school student, but banning the novel "Huckleberry Finn" because of its racial content could constitute censorship.

"What we really need to worry about is what is censorship," said Haley, who won a Pulitzer for "Roots."

"That is the thing that can harm a whole culture, and very swiftly," he said in an interview with The Knoxville News-Sentinel.

The Sevier County High School's review committee voted Thursday night to temporarily suspend teaching "Huckleberry Finn" pending a study of how the book written in 1876

is used in the classroom.

The action came after a student, junior Jacques McDermott, protested that the Mark Twain book, which makes frequent use of a racial slur, was offensive and demeaning.

Haley, who lives in a neighboring eastern Tennessee county, said he understands the student's concern.


But I think that what we really need to look at is the greater good, the greater responsibility to the public," Haley said.

## Dinner honors stars, raises charity money

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bette Davis, Clint Eastwood and Julie Andrews were honored at the American Cinema Awards Foundation dinner, which raises money for charitable Hollywood causes.

Stars on the guest list for the awards dinner Friday night included Robert Wagner, Shirley Maclaine, Anthony Quinn, Leslie Caron, Michelle Pfeiffer, Whoopi Goldberg.

The foundation, which supports institutions such as the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital, expected to raise \$200,000 from Friday night's fête.



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## Princess Diana may be on Caribbean island

ROADTOWN, British Virgin Islands (AP) — Police in motorboats kept fishermen and pleasure boats away from tiny Necker Island, where Britain's Princess Diana is believed to be staying with her two sons, Andrew and two sisters.

The princess and her family flew to the British colony of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands on Tuesday for a one-week vacation in the sun-drenched Caribbean.

The security Friday around Necker Island, a private 80-acre island that rents for about \$6,500 a day, suggests the royal family is staying there.

Diana and sons William, 6, and Harry, 4, are vacationing with her mother, Frances Shand-Kydd, and sisters, Lady Sarah McCorquodale and Lady Jane Fellowes.

## Haley defends the use of Twain novel in class

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley defended the use of "Huckleberry Finn" in a classroom.

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**Departing governor gets dubious award**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Orr, who has issued hundreds of "Sagamore" of the Wabash relations, received his own "Sagamore Friday" — compliments of the press corps.

On Orr's final working day in office, reporters staged a surprise ceremony for the governor, who received the first "Sagamore of the Press

# World Briefly

## Agents seize morphine in Philippines

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)**—Narcotics agents raided a hotel near Clark Air Base and seized morphine worth \$4.3 million that was allegedly bound for the United States, police said Saturday.

The agents found 4.4 pounds of morphine Thursday when they raided the hotel about 60 miles north of Manila, according to Capt. Francisco Bustamante, chief of the Philippine Constabulary's regional anti-narcotics unit.

The suspected trafficker is a U.S. serviceman and the morphine probably came from China or Thailand, Bustamante said.

He said the serviceman, who had been under surveillance for two months, left his hotel room shortly before the raid, but his name was given to U.S. military authorities and he was expected to be arrested.

## South Korean fishing boat missing

**TOKYO (AP)**—A South Korean fishing boat with 21 crewmen aboard has disappeared in the Japan Sea, and searchers have found two empty lifeboats, bearing the missing ship's name, officials said Saturday.

The 74-ton No. 401 Wonsungbu, which left Chiuming on South Korea's east coast three days ago to catch squid, was last heard from by radio Thursday evening, said an official of the Maritime Safety Agency.

After an emergency message from South Korea's coast guard Saturday morning, Japan sent three patrol ships and two airplanes to search near the missing ship's last known position, near Japan's Mishima Island 620 miles west of Tokyo, the official said.

## Ortega criticizes Arias proposal

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)**—President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua attacked Costa Rican President Oscar Arias' proposal to postpone this month's Central American peace summit. Other leaders said they still plan to attend.

Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for spearheading a regional peace plan, said Friday the summit planned for Jan. 15-16 should be postponed to give President-elect George Bush time to formulate his policy in the region.

The great irony is that President Arias, the great creator of the Esquipulas Peace Plan—for which he was given the Nobel Prize—could be the same person that buries the plan, Ortega said Friday night.

He was speaking at an awards ceremony for Milos Jankovic, visiting secretary-general of Czechoslovakia's Communist Party.

Arias also said he and his counterparts in Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador need more time to prepare for the meeting in San Salvador, El Salvador.

## New apartments go up in Armenia

**MOSCOW (AP)**—One month after Armenia's devastating earthquake, the foundation stone of a new apartment building was laid Saturday in Leninakan to start reconstruction in the Armenian city.

Authorities have pledged to rebuild within two years Leninakan and other Armenian towns and villages leveled in the Dec. 7 quake that killed tens of thousands of people.

The quake destroyed about 200 apartment houses, factories and buildings in Leninakan and left more than 600,000 people homeless.

Leninakan, home to about 280,000 people before the disaster, will be rebuilt with three- and four-story stone buildings that will be more comfortable and earthquake-resistant than those that crumbled, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Many of the buildings destroyed in the quake were nine-story apartment houses, and Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryshkov has said a government commission will investigate whether building regulations were violated by the erection of such structures in a seismically active area.

# Paper reports IRA planted fatal bomb on Pan Am flight

**LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP)**—Four hundred police, troops and civilian volunteers fanned out through remote areas of northern England on Saturday for debris from the Pan Am jet that crashed after the border in Lockerbie.

Twenty-eight bodies still were missing after the Dec. 21 explosion that blew apart the Boeing 747 over this Scottish village, killing all 259 people on board and 11 people on the ground.

The main search area has moved east from the vast Kielder Forest near the border with Scotland to Harwood Forest, almost 60 miles east of Lockerbie, in Northumberland, England's northernmost county.

A police spokesman said Saturday's search had found nothing significant.

Wreckage from the explosion and crash has been found over a 65-mile stretch from the Solway Firth in the west to the North Sea in the east.

About 220 volunteers from mountain rescue teams around the country have joined the troops and police.

In Hamburg, West Germany, a newspaper said Saturday the bomb that destroyed the plane was planted by an Irish Republican Army terrorist with Libyan and Palestinian assistance.

The Hamburg-based Bild magazine newspaper said British investigators believe the terrorist boarded the plane in Frankfurt but left the flight in London. The newspaper did not cite sources.

New York-bound Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt, but passengers and luggage switched planes in London.

A spokesman for the British Department of Transport, which is in charge of the investigation, said Saturday that he knew nothing of the Bild report and that he believes it is speculation.

British authorities have dismissed numerous and often contradictory media accounts of how and where and by whom the bomb was planted, saying those questions remained unanswered.

Bild said the IRA planned the bombing with a group called the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by terrorist Ahmed Jibril.

Bild, which is known for good government sources in Bonn but has often been inaccurate in the past, said the terrorist was trained in Libya. It said Libya also provided the explosives.

On Friday, a Munich newspaper reported that British investigators believed the bomb was placed on the airliner at Heathrow airport.

## Iran hangs drug traffickers

**NICOSIA, CYPRUS (AP)**—Authorities hanged 19 narcotics traffickers, some publicly, in a national anti-drug drive in which more than 1,000 people were rounded up and dozens killed in shootouts, Iranian news reports said Saturday.

There were no official estimates available, but officials have reported that drug abuse rose alarmingly during the 8-year war with Iraq, Iran's crackdown began after the Aug. 20 cease-fire.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said 10 smugglers were convicted of running drug-trafficking networks, carrying illegal weapons, clashing with security forces, and possessing a total of 167 pounds of heroin and 1,166 pounds of opium.

The agency said some were executed in Tehran's Gajar prison and others publicly hanged in Bani-Haheem Square in the northwest suburbs. It did not say when.

Tehran Radio, also monitored in Nicosia, said nine other convicted smugglers were hanged Friday and Saturday in other Iranian cities.

Iran television on Saturday night showed interviews with some of the condemned men before their hangings.

## Iran hangs drug traffickers

**AMRITSAR, India (AP)**—Sikh militants shot and killed 14 Hindus in Punjab state, apparently to avenge the assassination of two Sikhs convicted in the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, police said Saturday.

At least three other people also were killed by suspected militants in the northern state Friday night.

Three to four Sikhs carrying AK-47 rifles Friday raided four Hindu homes in Badawal village and shot down 10 people, said police superintendent Suresh Arora.

The village, 14 miles northwest of the malo-members from others Amritsar, is close to the Pakistan and shot them from point-blank range," he said in a telephone interview. One woman was injured in the killing of one Sikh, a Christian and firing when she tried to save her husband, he said.

A note left by the killers said it was the first revenge killing for the hanging of Satwant Singh and Kehar Singh, who were hanged Friday.

Ram said the note, written in Punjabi, threatened more killings.

Badawal is 19 miles north of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar.

In another attack, Sikh militants shot and killed four Hindus and injured two others at Sarai Aman Khan village Saturday, said police.

Militants also were blamed for the killing of one Sikh, a Christian and an unidentified man in separate incidents in the state overnight.

In other violence, a railway station was set ablaze and rockets were fired at a police patrol, police and news reports said. No casualties were reported.

The killings bring to more than 60 the number of people killed in Punjab last week in 1988, more than 2,400 people were killed in attacks blamed on the militants.

Sikh militants fighting for an independent state since 1982 had threatened a wave of sectarian violence if Satwant Singh and Kehar Singh were executed.

The government has placed tens of thousands of police and security forces on alert throughout northern India, including New Delhi, authorities said.

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# Revenge suspected in Sikh killing of 14 Hindus

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DAILY 7:15-9:00  
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55  
5:35-7:15-9:00

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5:35-7:15-9:00

### Reagan undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's doctors surgically corrected a curvature of his left ring finger on Saturday and he was described as being "in good spirits" after the 2½-hour operation.

The president is comfortable and completed the operation with flying colors," Reagan's doctor, Col. Robert Taylor, said in a statement released by the White House.

The operation was designed to alleviate a rather common but debilitating condition known as Dupuytren's Contracture. It caused the president's finger to curve inward.

Reagan's arm will be in a sling and his hand bandaged. He will receive no special medication other than routine post-operative antibiotics and analgesics," the statement said.

The president will have full use of his finger," the statement added.

### Barry's troubles may cost him support

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his 10 years as leader of the nation's capital, Marion Barry has earned the sobriquet "mayor for life" and a reputation for withstanding embarrassment and scandal that would wither any other politician.

In the past two weeks, though, there have been indications his industrial-strength coating of political Teflon may be wearing thin.

The latest episode to ensnare Barry has triggered a federal grand jury investigation and raised new allegations of drug use, corruption, consorting with criminals, and interference with a criminal investigation.

"It's worse than the other scrapes he has gotten into," said Bishop Edward H. Moore, leader of 125 storefront, independent, predominantly black churches across the city.

"The grassroots that's been behind the mayor, he's losing them," Moore said. "And he'll lose them as he goes along."

Barry's latest problems began three days before Christmas when District of Columbia police detectives went to investigate a suspected drug dealer at a hotel bordering a seedy area. They encountered one of the mayor's security guards. Barry was in the room of the suspect.

Barry has been leading a public crusade against drug use in a city where open-air drug markets operate, some in close view of the Capitol dome. Violence has accompanied the explosion in drugs, and homicides came at a rate of more than one a day in 1988.

One long-time ally, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, pointed to pictures of Barry on his own office wall and said, sadly: "This was taken three years ago, but he's aged 40 years since then. He really seems like he's on a self-destructive course."

A Washington television station, WRC, conducted a poll last week of 400 D.C. residents and reported nearly half thought he should resign; 40 percent thought he was involved with drugs.

### Crew forces United to cancel flight

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Flight attendants forced the cancellation of a United Air Lines Newark-to-Los Angeles flight last week when they heard of a sabotage threat, shortly before passengers boarded, authorities said Saturday.

The seven members of Flight 49's cabin crew would not fly Tuesday night because the airline did not adequately explain the threat, said Cindy Yeast, a spokeswoman for the Association of Flight Attendants, the crew's union.

"I think the flight attendants felt threatened," Ms. Yeast said Saturday. "I just think it was an oversight on ... United's part. It points to how important communication is in a situation like this."

The State Department had informed United that the U.S. Embassy in Oslo, Norway, received threats against Jan. 6 flights from New York to Los Angeles, she said Saturday. No specific flight was identified, according to the airline.

For most of the day Tuesday, United-briefed-crews leaving from LaGuardia and Kennedy international airports in New York City and Newark International about safety precautions. But United officials apparently overlooked an information source about Flight 49's cabin crew, said Ms. Yeast.

She said the flight attendants learned of the threat just minutes before passenger boarding was to begin. The plane, a DC-10 with 198 booked passengers, was scheduled to depart at 9:45 p.m. and was the last United flight out of Newark.

United said the process tended to break down after people went home for the day," Ms. Yeast said, adding that airline officials continued to perform diligent baggage checks.

Rob Doughty, a United spokesman, said Saturday from Chicago that he could not comment on the crew briefing procedures for security reasons.

"We have an excellent security program — part of that is not to discuss it publicly," Doughty said.

Doughty did not know how passengers were notified of the flight cancellation, but he said 128 of them were accommodated overnight at hotels and departed the following day. The plane, a DC-10 with 198 booked passengers, was scheduled to depart at 9:45 p.m.

Airline industry officials said Saturday they did not expect more such cancellations, despite persistent sabotage threats following the bombing of a Pan Am jet over Scotland more than two weeks ago.

### Assailant wounds 1-year-old

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy is being sought in the wounding of a 1-year-old child who was shot as his baby sitter was cruising for a drug buy, police said.

An arrest warrant was issued Friday for Steven LeRoy McKinney, the suspect in the December 27 shooting of the baby, said Sgt. Wiley Howell, a police spokesman.

The warrant charges McKinney with attempted first-degree murder of Sebastian Placker and attempted armed robbery of his baby sitter, Theresa Charlene Robertson, 30.

The child has been listed in guarded condition at St. Joseph's Hospital most of the time since he arrived with a bullet in his spine. Doctors believe it may have left him partially paralyzed.

The baby was in the back seat of Ms. Robertson's car when she went to buy crack cocaine, investigators said. A gunman believed to be McKinney tried to grab an imitation gold necklace from Ms. Robertson, then fired a single shot into the car, hitting the baby.

"We've tried to arrest him numerous times. He keeps evading us," Howell said. "We hope that by publicizing his photograph someone who might see him would call the department."

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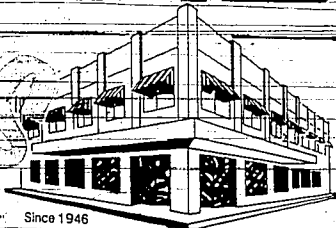
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
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**B**

## Creating sweet sounds

Twin Falls man spends his days building fiddles

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a wash of winter-afternoon sunlight, Sam Daniels' gouge slides across the pale spruce in short, sure strokes.

The curls of wood fall against the workbench, leaving an arch that will help place Sam's 12th fiddle among the best being made in the nation.

He eyes the curve of the wood and takes a few more generous strokes. "If I'm not making the chips fly I'm not doing much," he says.

Fitting his wood pattern to the new violin like a puzzle piece, he pronounces it close. It must be curved enough to produce a sweet sound, yet flat enough to reverberate that sound throughout an auditorium or across a park.

Since retiring from farming 17 years ago, Sam, 73, has been crafting seven or eight violins a year in his Jerome workshop. He fells the trees, matches the wood and then begins the 100-hour process of fashioning a handmade, \$1,500 fiddle.

"Yes, the nuts about it," he says. "I get a big kick out of stringing it up for the first time and hearing what I've done. It's just like seeing a kid grow up and turn out good."

Fiddle players say they can recognize an instrument as his work. No two fiddles are ever alike but there is what Sam calls a "family resemblance" among his instruments.

"Sam never makes a bad fiddle," says Manny Shaw of Fairfield. "He loves his work. The fiddle comes out saying the same thing."

His stamp is in the careful craftsmanship, like the minute graduations of width he uses to make sure the back reverberates smoothly with the diminishing ripples of sound toward the instrument's edges.

"The work is precise and it is tedious," says his wife, Dolly, who has learned from Sam to make violins. "You just don't go out and cut down a tree and cut away everything that does not look like a violin," she says.

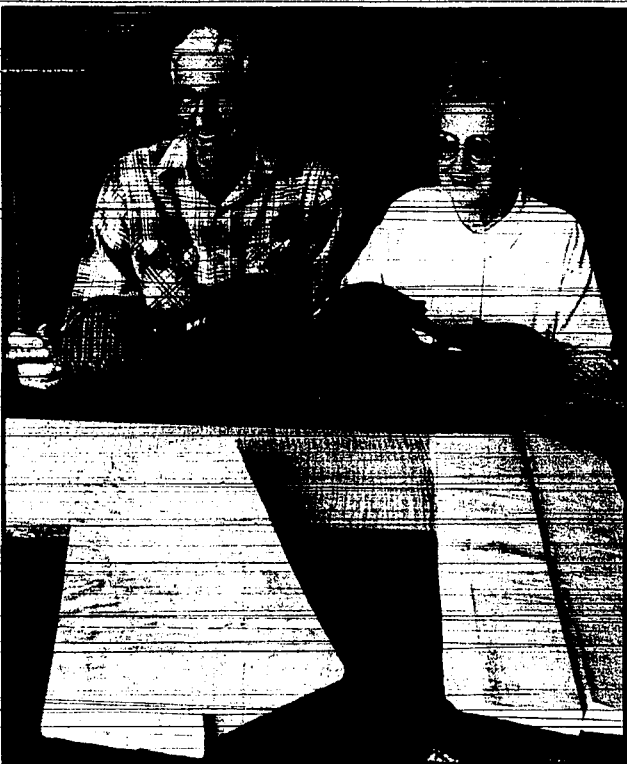
The stamp of a Sam Daniels' violin is also in his choice of good and compatible woods. They must vibrate in unison to produce a strong and pleasing tone. But Sam is choosy to explain how he chooses and matches his woods.

"There's a feel there," he says. "You know what goes with what." "Some're a little heavier or a little lighter or have a different grain," Dolly says.

"There's just something there a little gremlin tells you," Sam says. "Just knowing wood is it," Dolly says.

He carves most of his fiddles out of maple and spruce — spruce for the soft belly that acts as a sounding board and hardwood maple for the neck and back.

In the Daniels' attic are stacks of figured maple — grains distinguished with waves, shells and flames — waiting for Sam to pick the piece that will become his next fiddle.



The Daniels find wood in the Galena Summit and Hagerman Valley for their fiddles

Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

Before wood stoves became popular again, he often found his wood at the county dump.

"Dolly says she thinks he loves the wood as much as the finished instrument."

"I always whittled from the time I could hold a jackknife," he says. "He's known he wanted to become a fiddle maker since he was 21, but not until the age of 47 when he won an international fiddle-making competition did he start turning them out quite wholesale," he says.

A fiddle-maker, just as any other craftsman or professional, has to earn his reputation, Dolly says.

Sam learned to play his harmonica by ear as a 12-year-old farm boy. At 17 he moved on to the fiddle. "It was not an expensive one," he says. "Being of an inquisitive nature I took it apart and put it together a few times."

Four years later he made his first fiddle with a \$21 violin-making kit ordered from Montgomery Ward. It brought \$150 from Claude Brown Music and Furniture Co. — enough for downpayments on an electric washer, refrigerator and range.

"Back in those days that was not too bad a money," he says. "Within the next few years he turned out seven or eight more fiddles."

"I made them in hopes I could be-

See FIDDLES on Page B2



Sam Daniels started making fiddles back in 1936

## Oakley garbage vote is Tuesday

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — A yes vote here on Tuesday would overturn an ordinance that requires residents to sign up for city garbage collection.

A no vote says keep the ordinance — and the mandatory sign-up — in place.

Voters head to the polls Tuesday to decide whether Oakley's year-old ordinance should remain on the books. The ordinance, which also effectively allows the city to shut off water service to people who don't sign up for the garbage service, has drawn the ire of some town residents.

A simple majority of voters would be required to overturn the ordinance.

The City Council has not discussed any action it might take if the ordinance is defeated, Mayor George Trombley said.

The council may meet Wednesday to certify the election as quickly as possible, City Attorney Howard Smyser said. If the ordinance is confirmed, everything will go on as it is now, but if the ordinance is overturned, the council will have to set a date on which the city would stop the mandatory collection, Smyser said.

Storoy Anderson, who headed up the petition drive which has resulted in the election, expects the voting to be close. "Especially now, because the whole thing has become so controversial," she said.

Anderson's principal objection to the \$5 per month garbage service is that it is mandatory. The charge is due on residential water bills so their water can be shut off if they refuse to pay for the garbage service.

"All we are after is a less restrictive ordinance," she said.

Anderson said she believes "the vast majority of people in town will continue to use the service, if it becomes optional. Only about 20 households in this town of about 700 would refuse the service, according to a poll Anderson said she took of local residents. "That would mean the city would only have about \$100 a month less to maintain their equipment," Anderson said. "So I think they would have plenty of money to keep everything going."

City officials say they were acting in the best interests of Oakley's citizens when they passed the garbage ordinance. Prior to the ordinance, people had to haul their trash to the town dump.

Voters Tuesday will see on the ballot the following words: Referendum ballot to repeal the Oakley garbage ordinance, Jan. 10, 1989, Oakley ordinance #88-1, municipal refuse collection service, commonly known as the Oakley garbage ordinance.

Under the ordinance it is mandatory that the Oakley residents participate in and pay for their garbage collection.

Residents can vote from noon until 8 p.m. at City Hall.

## Hagerman needs to find a good level of tourism

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The city of Hagerman needs to find out the extent of tourism its residents can tolerate, and then adjust promotion levels accordingly.

That's the advice from an economic development expert to the City Council Tuesday. George Shannon, of Gen. Community Development, has been working in Huhl to help the city determine its direction and make long-range plans.

Hagerman leaders, he said, need to ask questions and communicate with local residents to determine how to revitalize their city.

Will the majority of people support tourism, and to what level? Shannon asked. "They must take ownership and pride in what you're doing."

Heavy tourism to the businessman might mean good profits, but to the fisherman it might mean no fish to catch, he said. These types of issues can be worked out by keeping lines of communication open, Shannon said. "If the fishermen want to stand, for example, that tourist families are coming to see the fossil monument rather than to fish, he might be more supportive of a tourism drive," Shannon said.

He advised the council to have an information campaign to let the people determine the future of Hagerman, concerning tourism. Talking to churches and social groups is the most effective way to reach the ma-

jority of residents, he said. "Most people belong to something."

Mayor Merle Owsley said Hagerman has 14 organizations.

Idaho tourism is expected by 1990 to double to 5 million, Shannon said. Before promoting Hagerman, he said, city leaders and businesses need to prepare to be able to feed, lodge and develop, accommodate a rapid influx of people drawn in by promotions.

"Grand plans need public support," he said.

Owsley said Hagerman residents already are trying to "gear up" to the 1990 state centennial celebration and dedication of the Hagerman fossil beds as a national monument. A recent chili cook-off raised money for the city's centennial fund and people seem to have positive attitudes about the celebration, he said.

"We need more help," Owsley said. "We need more people on the Fossil Council."

Shannon said the city's social groups can act as ambassadors for support of city plans. Also, he invited the council members to a workshop in Huhl on Jan. 13 to teach people what to look for in tourism.

In other council business, Alice Switzer said she wanted the community to be aware that her dog was recently wounded with a pellet gun in the downtown area of Hagerman.

Owsley later said the county sheriff has been called and is investigating the incident.

It is against the law to fire any kind of gun within the city limits, Owsley said.

## Statewide, assessors feel pinched between tax commission, cable

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

GOODING — With the Idaho Tax Commission on one side and angry cable television companies on the other, Gooding County Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire is feeling a little squeezed.

"I've got one biting here and the other biting there," Pugmire said. "Somebody is all screwed up."

Pugmire shares his dilemma with 21 county assessors around the state. On the one side, state tax commissioners contend that cable property assessments are too low. On the other, cable companies are upset that their taxes have already increased as much as 1,600 percent.

A third group of malcontents could soon be thousands of cable subscribers — whose rates could rise.

"It's gone from the absurd to the ludicrous," said Chris Talkington, manager of King Videocable. "Cable is being singled out and penalized for income we are already paying income tax on."

Pugmire said he and the other 21 assessors did not precisely follow a commission directive this year to tax cable companies based on three factors: their market value, their potential to produce income, and their physical property value.

In the past, county assessors relied solely upon the value of a company's assets. Pugmire said he followed the state guidelines but

then deducted 70 percent for intangible assets such as a company's reputation. "I refused to follow their directive," Pugmire said.

His \$110,000 assessment of King Videocable's Co.'s system in Gooding County this year was about \$4.8 million low, according to a commission estimate. If the commission imposes its assessment on King Videocable, the company's taxes could rise to about \$62,000, or 43 percent of its \$1,385 Gooding County subscribers, Pugmire said.

Half of the state's 44 county assessors were summoned to Boise last week to justify their assessments. The other half had sought commission help before computing their assessments and therefore were in line with the commission's directive, Morgan said.

Commission member Clyde Morgan said the commission will decide this week whether to order assessors to use its updated estimates. He said the commission has six more county assessors to talk to this week.

For Twin Falls County, the commission's estimate of King Videocable's worth was \$9.5 million, almost \$6 million more than Assessor Dorothy Hamby's appraisal. Hamby said the higher figure would result in a 670 percent tax increase, from \$28,793 in 1987 to \$183,000 this year.

Morgan said that the commission uses a cable industry formula that helps assessors

determine the market value of a cable business. "There is a vast difference of opinion," Hamby said. "We feel we could defend our appraisal in court proceedings."

Pugmire said assessors using the income and market approaches consider intangible business assets such as good will, the number of subscribers, and management and advertising processes.

"It would be discriminatory to appraise ca-

ble companies (for intangibles) when we don't appraise other businesses similarly," Pugmire said.

He said using a subscription-fee-to-determine property tax is a double income tax.

"I think the state tax commission has lost perspective of what we're supposed to tax," he said.

If the cable companies are taxed by income potential, then businesses such as newspapers, medical offices and radio stations should be taxed the same way, Pugmire said.

For instance, a doctor who has a thriving

business would command a much higher price for his practice than just the value of the building and equipment. The intangible part of his practice, however, is not taxed, Pugmire said.

He said restaurant franchises are sold for much more than the cost of buildings and equipment, but the franchise value is not taxed, Pugmire said.

Hamby said she agrees that the income and market approaches should be used, but only if intangibles are deducted.

"We believe that there is intangible-personal property and that it is exempt," Hamby said.

Pugmire said assessors determine the worth of an office building by figuring in its potential rental price. Cable company values are figured similarly, he said.

"All the income that we use in the income appraisal process comes directly from subscriber fees hooked to the actual cable property (wire footings to each house)," he said.

Pugmire said that reasoning is flawed. "What they're wanting us to do is take the fee that you pay as a cable subscriber, calling that rent and capitalizing that," he said. "I don't feel it's a horse of the same color." On the other hand, Pugmire said his assessment of King Videocable, which was 51 percent higher than the year before, for the first time takes into account assemblage value, or the connected value of all the system's

parts. He said unlike past years he also included in his assessment the labor cost to assemble the system.

Cable owners previously submitted estimates of equipment and buildings, he said.

"After looking at the intangibles, what was left was a fair value of the systems," Pugmire said.

He said once the commission distributes its new assessments, the state — not the counties — will have to bear the cost of defending against cable companies' lawsuits.

"I'm not going to have our taxpayers pay for attorney's fees and court expenses for something that's wrong," he said.

One point all parties agree on is that the cable controversy will be resolved in court or in the Legislature. "The tax commission hearings won't be the final word."

"No matter which side prevails it's going to end up in court," Morgan said.

Already, King Videocable has chipped in funds for a lawsuit filed against Nex Perce County by TCI Cablevision of Idaho, whose taxes shot up 1,642 percent this year to \$248,016. The cable Association members are using this case to argue the new tax laws are unconstitutional.

Pugmire said once the legal battle is resolved, the state should appoint a separate cable television assessor. The expertise and manpower needed to figure cable company assessments are economically unfeasible for small counties, he said.

# Obituaries

**Jerome**, died Friday morning, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boise. He was 87. He was born in Idaho and was the son of Hovey Robertson and Susan Chapel of Jerome.

**Susan L. Goodell**  
FAIRFIELD — Susan Loree Goodell, 27, of Fairfield, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at her residence. Funeral arrangements are pending at Demaray's Greeting Funeral Chapel.

**Carol J. Carpenter**  
ARCO — Carol Jean Carpenter, 57, of Arco, died at Idaho Falls Hospital Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, following a stroke.

**Gordon E. Edgar**  
TWIN FALLS — Gordon E. Edgar, 78, of Twin Falls, died on Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Helen A. Willey**  
GLENNS FERRY — Helen Andrea Willey, 74, of Mountain Home, formerly of Glenna Ferry, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

**Rosella E. Kleinoff**  
TWIN FALLS — Rosella E. Kleinoff, 81, of Boise, a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at Capital Care Center in Boise following a long illness.

**Douglas K. Olson**  
TWIN FALLS — Douglas Keith Olson, 27, of Twin Falls, formerly of North Mankato, Minn., died early Saturday morning, Dec. 31, 1988, in a car accident on the Hudson Bottom Road in North Mankato.

**Luetecha Williams**  
TWIN FALLS — Luetecha Williams, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at West Magic Care Center following a lingering illness.

**Inez Tomlinson**  
TWIN FALLS — Inez Tomlinson, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

**Dr. Beryl B. Primrose**  
TWIN FALLS — Dr. Beryl Blake Primrose, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

**Mabel Waddell**  
TWIN FALLS — Mabel Waddell, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at West Magic Care Center. The service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**John S. Maxey**  
JEROME — John S. Maxey, 66, of Jerome, died Friday morning, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boise.

**Center of natural causes**  
Born Nov. 23, 1907, daughter of Joseph and Melinda Farmer Clark, she came to Twin Falls in 1911 from Oklahoma City, Okla. She grew up and attended schools here, graduating from the Twin Falls High School in 1919. She graduated from the University of Colorado Medical Center and received her degree in medicine there. She practiced medicine in Michigan, California, Illinois and in Idaho. She married Edward Alvin Primrose in Fallon, Nev., on April 6, 1934. He died Oct. 14, 1983. She retired in Twin Falls in 1972.

**She was a member of the Mayflower Society**  
Born Nov. 23, 1907, in St. Louis, Mo., she was a member of the Mayflower Society and attended the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

**Surviving are**: two daughters, Elizabeth Anderson of Truckee, Calif., Emmalina Grace Clark of Jerome; two step-daughters, Ruby McDonald of Drim, Ore., and Josephina McDonald of Coalinga, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one step-daughter, one grandson, one great-granddaughter, and one sister.

**The service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Roger Martin officiating.** Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

**Joy Brott**  
JEROME — Joy Brott, 72, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of natural causes.

**Born Aug. 18, 1916, in Nebraska;** she came to Idaho from Missouri in 1936 and had lived in Jerome for the last 10 years, moving there from Meridian. He worked for Self Manufacturing for 20 years. He was a member of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local No. 226. He married Opal Edna Robbery at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Jan. 21, 1942.

**Surviving are**: his wife, four daughters, Charlotte Martel of Kimberly, Douell Stradley of Arco, Linda Medford of Boise, and Glenda Slink of Emmett; one son, Kenneth R. Brott of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Helen Gosmer and Marjory Near, both of Missouri.

**The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating.** Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

**Bernice E. Stansell**  
TWIN FALLS — Bernice Edna Stansell, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

**Born July 23, 1923, in Ashton** she moved from Ashton to Kimberly in 1930, and later to Twin Falls. She attended schools in Kimberly and Boise and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She graduated from CSI's Library Science program and worked in the library since at the college for 17 years. She was a member of the Bethel Temple Church and had been active in the church choir and orchestra in past years.

**Surviving are**: two daughters, Paula Bennett and Phyllis Stansell, both of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, three brothers—Earl, Bob, and Don Stansell, all of Twin Falls; two sisters, Una Foulk and Lucille Hoakins, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

**The service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bethel Temple with the Rev. Allen Pakistiner officiating.** Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

**Surviving are**: her husband of Twin Falls, Mrs. Charles Williams of Twin Falls; one daughter, Ina Eite of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; seven sisters; and one brother.

**The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.** Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

**Dr. Beryl B. Primrose**  
TWIN FALLS — Dr. Beryl Blake Primrose, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

**Born June 15, 1907, at Turley, Mo.,** the daughter of Arthur and Rose Richards, she married Earl Williams at Lebanon, Mo., on Nov. 30, 1927. They moved to Idaho in 1931 and settled in the Sheobone area. They lived in Hailey from 1937 until 1970 when they moved to Twin Falls.

**Surviving are**: her husband of Twin Falls, Mrs. Charles Williams of Twin Falls; one daughter, Ina Eite of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; seven sisters; and one brother.

**The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.** Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Bethune Jettis, 83, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N., Boise, Idaho, 83702.

**MABEL RUIF** — The funeral for Mabel Mary Kniffin, 77, of Fort Hall and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the mortuary

**Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the service.**

**BUTTE** — The funeral for Bennah Meyers Kester, 77, of Butte, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Butte First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorials may be given to Friends of Hoopie.

**WENDELL** — A memorial service for Gayle Oldenburger, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 16 at the New Life Community Church in Wendell. Memorials may be given to Coffee Break Ministries in care of the New Life Community Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Bellflower Mortuary in Bellflower, Calif.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Donald Howard and LaVerda Palmer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Thuren of Hansen; Mrs. Brad Smith of Kimberly; Mrs. David Bauermeister of Jerome; Mrs. Joseph Brown, JGerald Park, and Mrs. Mark Peterson, all of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Louis Kellogg of Flory; Mrs. Thomas McCaughey of Jerome; Ray Hopkins and Mrs. Leonard Day, both of Gooding; Mrs. Brent Bowberry and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Harold Ayers, Gilbert-Butt, Shirley-Hill, Mrs. Donald Hoff and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Schell and daughter; and Craig Strangely, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Stan Miller and daughter of Wendell.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Smith of Kimberly and to Mr. and Mrs. David Bauermeister of Twin Falls.

**Admitted**  
Janet Sunderland and Anita Woolfenthulme, both of Burley; and Frederick Rigby of Malad.

**Released**  
Brian Allred of Ogden; and Lydia Clausing of Heyburn; Lucy Greenwood of Burley, Utah; and Leona Rasmussen of Minidoka.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfenthulme and to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Millard, all of Burley.

## Utah prisoner involved in 2 stabbings denied parole

**POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)** — A Utah State Prison inmate involved in two stabbings at the prison has been denied parole and told he won't get another hearing for more than two years.

**Robert Douglas Prece, 25,** killed fellow inmate Steven Edward Roy in 1983 during an argument over Prece's gambling debt to Roy. The killing, a subsequent stabbing inci-

dent in 1986, and a long history of discipline problems prompted the board to deny parole for Prece Friday.

Prece insisted his violence was behind him and he was ready for a brighter future.

"I'm not a mean person," he told the board. "I'm a very caring person. I try to help people when I can. Your record doesn't reflect that."

Board members pointed out that Prece has had several infractions of prison rules since his incarceration in 1982 for aggravated burglary and aggravated robbery. There have been six disciplinary problems in the last past two years, Webster said.

"It was a tragic thing that happened to Roy," Prece said. "I never meant to kill him. I was really pleased out. It was a tough situation for me."

Board members pointed out that Prece has had several infractions of prison rules since his incarceration in 1982 for aggravated burglary and aggravated robbery. There have been six disciplinary problems in the last past two years, Webster said.

## Fiddles

**Continued from Page B1**  
come a violin maker," he says. "But I was just a bashful, gawky kid. No one would take me seriously."

So he put away his violin patterns, started forming near Grandview and raised a family.

Not until 1954 when he moved back to Gooding did he try again. He made five myrtlewood fiddles and took them to the International Fiddle Festival in Weiser. This time, musicians took notice.

When he entered and tied for first place in his first international fiddle-making competition in 1962, he was well established.

Now the trophies he's won for his fiddle-making skills number a couple dozen, and his fiddles are known nationwide.

He's well along with the work on the 125th fiddle, being made simultaneously with number 126. The back is carved and stained and the ribs have been bent around—the same irons he used to steam and curve the sides of his first fiddle. Purfing has been laid in a thin groove along the edge of the top to form the decorative black lines outlining the top of the instrument.

When these are finished, he'll start on 127 and 128. "I'm making them as fast as I can," he says.

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# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary will be recited for Cathy L. Loder Richardson, 33, who died Wednesday, at 7 p.m. today at Albertson Funeral Home in Winnemucca, Nev., 702-623-2986. Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Winnemucca and burial will be in Winnemucca Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Bullman Foundation c/o of the Albertson Funeral Home, 47 West First, Winnemucca, Nev. 89446.

**PICABO** — A memorial service for Paul Richard Millington, 20, of Picabo, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Sun Valley. Cremation will precede the service. Memorials may be made to the Paul Millington Memorial Fund c/o St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Box 1240, Ketchum, 83340. Local arrangements were made with the assistance of Wood River Chapel in Hillyer.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Mary L. Scherbinke, 72, formerly of

Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until the service.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Bethune Jettis, 83, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N., Boise, Idaho, 83702.

**MABEL RUIF** — The funeral for Mabel Mary Kniffin, 77, of Fort Hall and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the mortuary

**Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the service.**

**BUTTE** — The funeral for Bennah Meyers Kester, 77, of Butte, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Butte First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorials may be given to Friends of Hoopie.

**WENDELL** — A memorial service for Gayle Oldenburger, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 16 at the New Life Community Church in Wendell. Memorials may be given to Coffee Break Ministries in care of the New Life Community Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Bellflower Mortuary in Bellflower, Calif.

# Magic Valley

## Jerome Senior Center looks to expand

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome's Senior Citizens Center is bulging at the seams. Reflecting the nationwide trend of an aging population, membership at the center has nearly doubled in four years, prompting an application to the Idaho Department of Commerce for a \$85,645 block grant to expand the facility at 212 First Ave. S.



Jerome seniors are hoping to expand their dining area, add to office and parking space. Photo by ANDY ARNOLD.

The Commerce Department last week asked for a full and final grant application, usually a signal that all or part of the request will be approved, Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said. Jerome is acting as an agent for the center, since only cities or counties can apply for the grant.

Seniors hope to build an addition to their dining room and add some extra office space and a small parking area.

"We are growing tremendously," Kathryn Wilson, manager of the center, said.

The center served 11,169 meals last year, up about 1,000 from 1987, she said. Total membership in 1988 was about 600, compared with 300 in 1984, she added.

The grant calls for \$59,795 for construction and project improvements, \$2,750 for equipment, mostly in the kitchen, and \$1,000 in administrative expenses. The center plans to add \$13,630 in matching funds.

"If we don't receive all of the money we are asking for, we will just concentrate on expanding the dining room," said Wilson, who hopes to add a 30-by-32-foot addition to the current 30-by-75-foot dining space.

The dining room expansion would

extend east of the building requiring a permit. The seniors, if funding permits, also want to install an 80-by-75-foot parking area at the center and expand the center's office.

Details are not final, Wilson noted. The final application for the Idaho Community Development Block Grant must be submitted to the Idaho Department of Commerce by Feb. 3. Applicants are usually notified within about four days of submission.

"Historically, the Department of Commerce has attempted to fund all

of the groups invited to make final submission, but that doesn't mean any group will receive all of the money it requests," Sloan said.

The seniors moved to their present location in October 1980 from the old Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln. In addition to the dining room and office areas, the center now holds a small gift shop and library and a west end 30-foot square meeting room for dances and card playing. The building was once a railroad depot for the city of Jerome.

The center offers members a monthly breakfast in addition to the lunch meals. A variety of programs and activities have attracted new members to the center, Wilson said.

For example, a local music group performs monthly and special programs are built around holiday themes.

In addition to Wilson, who works full time at the center, there are six part-time employees. The center is governed by an eight-member board of directors elected by the membership.

## Lifted clothing production ban won't affect mink firm

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**HEYBURN** — Lee and Marta Moyle's burgeoning mink business here will not be affected by new U.S. Labor Department regulations that would lift a ban on work at home in the clothing industry, set to take effect Monday.

The Labor Department announced on Dec. 30 it will lift 40-year bans in five women's apparel industries against work at home.

The move will not affect the Moyles, however, because the work they've planned was not previously banned. The Moyle's home workers will be working with fur, which has never fallen under Labor Department regulations, department spokeswoman Linda Pavlin said.

It is unclear, meanwhile, whether the bans will be lifted. Unions and clothing industry groups filed suit Thursday trying to block the new regulations. The suit contends the regulations do not contain adequate safeguards to prevent violations

of laws governing minimum wage, child labor, maximum work hours, workplace safety and other issues.

The lawsuit also attacks the department's record of enforcing regulations covering homework in the knitted outerwear industry — which has been legal for the past four years — and asks that the government be ordered to consider reinstating the ban in that field.

The Labor Department had no comment on the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Specifically, the regulations would lift bans on the in-home production of gloves and mittens, embroidered buttons and buckles, handkerchiefs, embroideries and some jewelry.

Hearings are set for Miami, San Antonio and Chicago regarding deregulation of the in-home work.

Susan Cowell, vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said their representatives would attend the hearings in an intense effort to halt the lifting of the remaining bans.

She cited possible exploitation of workers and inability to enforce federal wage and hour laws as their main concerns.

The Moyle's plan to hire people as independent contractors to make mink pelts, largely scale-in their homes. Tentative plans are to pay the contractors \$6-\$8 a pelt for their work, Marta Moyle said.

The average full-length mink coat usually uses 45-50 pelts, she said. Moyle stressed that the dollar amounts per pelt are tentative.

About 25 area residents are learning how to sew mink pelts in classes operated jointly by the Moyle's and the College of Southern Idaho. They are expected to graduate later this spring and will be eligible for small business loans from the state to help them buy the equipment needed to work in their homes.

The Moyle's also have new mink farms planned and hope to open a tannery this spring.

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## Lincoln County Journal offices moved to Jerome

By JANE NEBUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Local offices of the historic Lincoln County Journal have moved to Shoshone. The paper, which began as the Shoshone-Rustler in 1883 and became the Shoshone Journal in 1884, is now published by Magic Valley Publishing Co. with headquarters in Jerome.

At 106 years old, the journal is among the oldest continuing publications in the state. Publisher Mike Thornberry says his firm has "every intention of continuing to publish the weekly paper."

He said moving the office to Jerome was an economic decision. "It

just wasn't cost-effective at this time to keep an office open in Shoshone, but that doesn't mean we can't open one there again at some time in the future," Thornberry said.

Thornberry said he feels the Shoshone paper "is a viable product and has some positive things happening now. We intend to go forward with the journal and with our other papers in the Magic Valley."

The Journal was printed in Lincoln County for decades, first with hot lead, and then linotype. It boasted one of the largest circulations in the area during the development of the Magic Valley, and for several years was a daily publication. The journal archives offer valuable insights into southern Idaho history.

During the 1970's the Shoshone paper was joined with the Gooding County Leader and the Northside News and all three were printed at Jerome. Late this summer Magic Valley Publishing moved the printing activities for the three papers to Mountain Home.

The Gooding paper was organized in 1908 by then Idaho Gov. Frank R.

Gooding as the Idaho Leader. Thornberry said the Gooding office, which is still located in the original "Leader Building" in downtown Gooding, will remain open.

The Jerome paper, which is also among the historic publications in Magic Valley, will continue to serve the area as a community paper, he said.

## Idaho History Fair in March will showcase students' work

By JANE NEBUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The South-Central Idaho History Fair will be March at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fair is held annually to showcase the talents of Idaho students interested in history. It is open to students in grades four through 12 with severity of categories available.

Students may prepare an historical research paper, history display, chart or model; give a demonstration of other live performance; or prepare slide-tape, computer, video-tape or similar media presentation.

Historic papers must be sent to local coordinator James R. Gentry at CSI, by Feb. 18. All others wishing to participate in the event must have filed an entry form with Gentry by Feb. 18.

Entry forms and additional information is available from Gentry's office at CSI or from local school history or English teachers.

The national theme for the 1989 National History Day, of which the fair is a part, is "The Individual in History." Fair organizers say the theme applies to all levels of history. Students may examine whether the individual has helped to shape family, local, state or national history, or has been seriously affected by historic events.

A variety of awards, including scholarships to CSI, and some cash awards, are available at the event. Winners at the CSI fair qualify to participate in the state history day where additional scholarships and cash awards are available. Idaho winners are also eligible for competition at the national level where the top prize is a four-year scholarship.

Entries will be judged on historic quality, overall presentation and adherence to the theme.

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# School lunch menus

**BOISE**  
 Monday: Chili, fiesta sticks, carrot sticks, peas and cookies.  
 Tuesday: Combination sandwich, tomato soup, apple sauce and peach delight.  
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, catsup cups, french fries and mixed vegetables.  
 Thursday: Mrs. Schlick's class menu.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, pineapple cups, hot roll and fruit flies.  
 Saturday: Breakfast and vegetable green salad, fruit, bread sticks and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
 Monday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots with catsup, sliced peaches, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and pickle sandwich with catsup, bread sticks and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: School choice.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: De-in-blanket or surfburger, later tots with catsup, peaches and milk, chocolate chip cookies. Salad bar - milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken Malibu or pork chop on a bun, triester with catsup, apple and milk. Salad bar - egg roll.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries with catsup and milk. Salad bar - hamburger.  
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup, hot roll with honey butter and milk. Salad bar - fish sticks.  
 Friday: Beefy sandwich, later tots with catsup, orange and chocolate milk. Salad bar - curdado.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Breakfast - pancakes, fish burgers, Canal's fries, green salad, cake and milk. Laminar Line - soup and sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls, Toco salad, later tots, fruit bread sticks and milk. Linda's Line - soup and sandwich.

**CHILLY**  
 Monday: Breakfast - oaty chitos, Ham and cheese sandwich, Bear's farm, vegetable, dessert and milk. Linda's Line - soup and salad.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast - French toast, Chilly green salad, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls and milk. Linda's Line - soup and sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast - cereal, Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter and chocolate milk. Linda's Line - taco salad.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Escallada, green beans, roll with butter and applesauce.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and pineapple rolls and peaches.  
 Thursday: Russian Hamburger, green beans and carrots sticks.  
 Friday: Vegetable soup, hero sandwich and cherry cobbler.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Tacos, buttered carrots, cherries, hot rolls, butter and milk. Bar.  
 Tuesday: Combination pizza, green salad, dressing, cheese and apple juice.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, pineapple, banana bread and milk. Bar.  
 Thursday: Finger sticks, french fries with sauce, buttered peas, hot rolls with honey butter, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon crust, fruit cup and milk. Bar.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
 Monday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, whole wheat rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Bean and cheese burrito, salad, buttered corn, Mexican rice, fruit - apple and milk.  
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tuna sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Street and sour chicken, rice.

**JEROME**  
 Monday: Bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato and banana pudding.  
 Tuesday: Barbecetta and pineapple up-down cake.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket and ice cream.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Lasagna, corn, French rolls and butter, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, biscuits and honey butter, peas, peach cake and milk. Salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Sausage, scrambled eggs, hash brown, biscuits and lumpy butter, half orange and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs and beans, later tots and sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler and milk. Potato bar.  
 Friday: Pizza rolls, green beans, tossed salad, peaches and chocolate milk.

**MINDOKA**  
 Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, apple sauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fish murgetta with tartar sauce, stuffed potato, cherry catsup, rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cup, peanut rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef sticks, potatoes and gravy, pineapple, hot roll, fruit cup and milk.  
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, buttered corn, peaches, school fudge and milk.

**MUSTAUGH**  
 Monday: Cheese with hot sauce, carrot sticks, dessert, fruit and milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, chilled peaches, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, soft bread sticks, pickle spears, apple and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, french fries, green beans, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Vegetable beef soup, meat and cheese sandwich, celery sticks, apple and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Monday: Chili with crackers, celery sticks, applesauce, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chow mein with noodles, frozen cookie, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered beans, hot rolls with jelly fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato chips, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken jelly sandwich, later tots with catsup, assorted fruit cup and milk.  
 Saturday: French fry sandwich, potato chips, seasoned approach, fruit cocktail and milk.  
 Wednesday: Homemade bean soup, pig-in-a-blanket with catsup, dark sweet cherries and milk.

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## Experts foresee lumber shortage

**BOISE (AP)** - Idaho's timber industry can expect 1989 to be nearly as profitable as last year, but a timber shortage is on the horizon, industry leaders told the Legislature's Revenue Projections Committee.

"We're beginning to really feel now the brunt of timber-supply problems that we've been talking about for a couple years now," said Joseph Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association. "That's a sad situation and it's going to get worse before it gets better."

On the bright side, Hinson said Friday that the timber industry, which employed 18,000 Idahoans with a payroll of \$448 million last year, might see a 5 percent boost in its labor force this year.

Industry officials also stressed the need to settle questions about wilderness areas in the state. Although a wilderness bill would determine how much of Idaho's 9 million roadless federal acres would be designated as wilderness, it would not resolve the status of the remaining lands, they said.

Opponents of timber sales could still use administrative and court appeals to prevent access to roadless areas, said Marlin Clauser, a Potlatch Corp. vice president. As a result, companies like Potlatch would find it increasingly difficult to obtain enough timber, he said.

"There's a lot of confusion over how much roadless wilderness bill will give to the timber industry," he said.

Last year Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, were unsuccessful in efforts to have 1.6 million acres in Idaho designated wilderness and 600,000 acres designated special management areas, McClure said he'll try again.

Timber industry officials say one of their chief reasons for opposing the Andrus-McClure bill is it does not specify that the remaining roadless areas should be opened to development, thereby short-cutting the appeal process. McClure has said that kind of language, known as "hard release," could not win approval in Congress.

Without that kind of provision, even a company as self-sufficient as Potlatch could eventually suffer, said Potlatch spokesman Todd Maddock.

About 30 percent to 40 percent of Potlatch's timber supply comes from national forests and that percentage will rise as it runs low on harvestable timber on its own land, Maddock said.

James English, an attorney for Idaho Forest Industries Corp., said his company is not as well-positioned.

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# Pacers hold back Pistons' rally and win, 113-99

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 30 points Saturday night as the Indiana Pacers, winning their third straight NBA game and second in a row under coach Dick Versace, beat the Detroit Pistons 113-99.

The Pacers, leading from the opening minutes, built a 15-point lead at the three-quarter mark and widened it to 19 midway through the final period before Detroit rallied in the closing minutes.

Person threw a and a basket by Brian Thomas and another basket by Joe Dumars cut the Pacers' lead to 102-94 with two minutes to go. But Vern Fleming, playing for the first time since missing six games with an ankle injury, made a three-point play, and Wayman Tisdale and Scott

**NBA roundup**

Skilled ahead four points apiece in the final minute to clinch the victory.

Thomas led all scorers with 31 points. Tisdale and Fleming finished with 14 apiece, while Herb Williams added 13 for the Pacers.

Person, who had 14 of his 28 points in the second quarter of Friday night's 123-88 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers, got 16 in the first quarter against the Pistons and added four more during a 12-2 second-quarter spurt that gave Indiana its biggest first-half lead at 44-31.

But Thomas had all of Detroit's points as the Pistons outscored the Pacers 12-4 over the final three minutes of the half. His final basket, a 3-

pointer at the buzzer, cut Indiana's lead to 48-43.

**Charlotte 107, Washington 104**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rex Chappman made a 3-point shot with 10 seconds left and Michael Bolton added two free throws with one second remaining Saturday night as the Charlotte Hornets held off the Washington Bullets 107-104.

The expansion Hornets improved to 3-3 all home. They're 7-14 on the road.

Robert Reid's layup gave Charlotte a 91-75 lead with 9:23 left in the game before Washington went on a 17-4 burst behind Bernard King.

King's jump shot pulled the Bullets to 95-92 with 3:08 left and he had an-

other basket with 1:16 to play that made it 102-100. Ledell Eackles foul shot with 32 seconds remaining got Washington within one point.

Chappman made his 3-pointer as the shot clock ran down, putting Charlotte ahead 105-101. Eackles responded with a 3-pointer with seven seconds left to get the Bullets again within one, but Holton's foul shots clinched it.

**Atlanta 103, New Jersey 93**

ATLANTA (AP) — Moses Malone scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Atlanta Hawks to a 103-93 victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night.

The Nets held three leads early in

the final quarter after Chris Morris hit a 3-point basket at the buzzer during the third period to cut Atlanta's lead to 75-73.

Morris came back with another 3-pointer at the start of the fourth and then made two free throws with 11:23 to play to force a tie at 78.

Glenn Rivers, who scored seven of his 15 points in the final quarter, gave the Hawks the lead for good when he hit a jumper with 7:23 left for an 85-84 lead.

**Cleveland 104, New York 96**

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Larry Nance blocked a team-record 13 shots and scored 24 points, while Ron Harper had 30 points and 11 re-

bounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers ran their winning streak to 11 games by beating the New York Knicks 104-96 Saturday.

The Cavaliers, troubled in the first half by the Knicks' trapping defense, turned up their own defensive pressure to hold off a New York rally in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland, 24-6, blocked 20 shots, also a team record, including four quick blocks after the Knicks got within five at 97-92 with just over four minutes to play. Nance blocked shots on three consecutive New York possessions, and Harper finished the streak with a block of Mark Jackson's layup with two minutes to go.

The 11 blocks were also a career high for Nance, who once blocked 10 for the Phoenix Suns.

# Filer maintains unbeaten record with 58-48 win over Wendell

By JEFF HOSSIGSON  
Times-News writer

**WENDLE** — When the undefeated got together, one must fall.

Saturday night, 10 of the Canyon Conference unbeaten boys basketball teams got it on in the battle for first place.

In the end it was the Filer Wildcat team that remained on top with a 58-48 victory over the Wendell Trojans.

"We'll take a win on the road any day," said Filer coach LaBell Patterson as his Wildcats moved to 3-0 in the conference and 7-2 for the season with their seventh victory in a row.

Filer started hot, scoring 10 straight points to open the game.

Lead by senior Clint Lutz, who had 6 of his 13 points in the opening 31 minutes, the Wildcats looked like the game would be a romp. They controlled the tempo and prevented Wendell from scoring until the 4-minute, 14-second mark when James Lesly connected on a 15-foot jumper to put the Trojans on the board.

Lesly followed that up with another bucket to cut the Filer lead to six, 10-4.

"We looked like we were playing half speed," said first-year Wendell coach Allen Kray.

The Trojans, who hadn't played since Dec. 20, looked ragged for most of the first quarter, eventually falling behind by nine points, 17-6 as the quarter ended.

As the second quarter started it looked to be much of the same as in the first. Filer led 21-18 on a layup by Brian Coonley with 5:31 minutes remaining in the quarter.

Wendell then found a way to get things going. First from the foul line:

**Boys basketball**

as they connected on three of four free throws. Then they began to find the bottom of the net as they went on a 17-0 march. The Trojans got five points each from Duane Packer and Jerry Jasper. Jasper's included a three-pointer at 2:19 which gave the Trojans their first lead of the game, 25-24.

"We really picked up the defensive tempo and were more intense," remarked Kelsey.

The Trojans were helped in their march to the lead by a solid defense that held the Wildcats to 18 percent shooting for the quarter.

The third quarter was a season battle the whole way with the score being tied three times and the lead changing hands three times also.

Filer got things started early as Shane Blakeslee scored on an easy layup and then connected on one of two free throw attempts as the Wildcats went up 27-25. Wendell tied the game when Jasper hit a 16-foot jumper. The Trojans got four more to go up 31-27 when McCandless, who had a game-high 17 points, connected on a three pointer to bring the Wildcats to within 1.

After Lesly made one of two shot from the charity stripe Filer tied the game at 32 on another easy Cory Coonley layup. Wendell jumped back on top as Jasper hit from 10 feet. Filer ended the quarter on two free throws from Brian Coon and a 19-foot jumper from Marc Lutz to make it 38-34.

The fourth quarter saw the Filer full court defense finally get to the Trojans as the Wildcats converted on

turnovers and mistakes to blow the game open.

"The key to the game for them was their pressure," said Kelsey.

The Trojans fell behind by as many as 13 points and could never get any closer than 9 as the Wildcats ran away with the game.

**Final**  
Filer 58-48  
Wendell 48-58

**Wendell**  
1st Qtr: 10-14  
2nd Qtr: 10-14  
3rd Qtr: 10-14  
4th Qtr: 10-14  
Total: 48-58

**Filer**  
1st Qtr: 10-14  
2nd Qtr: 10-14  
3rd Qtr: 10-14  
4th Qtr: 10-14  
Total: 58-48

**Bliss 55, Buhl 45**

BLISS — Justin Miller scored 21

points and Jeff Miller added 19 here Saturday to lead Bliss to a 55-45 conference boys' basketball victory over the Buhl Juniors.

The Bears opened the game up with a 20-point third quarter, extending a three-point halftime advantage.

Justin Miller also led the way for Bliss on the boards with 11 rebounds.

**Valley 54, Glens Ferry 44**

GLENS FERRY — David Black pumped in 25 points here Saturday in lead Valley to a 54-44 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Glens Ferry.

The Vikings outscored the Pilots 21-12 in the first quarter.

Shan Phelps paced Glens Ferry with 16 points.

Glens Ferry's junior varsity won the preliminary, 57-50.

**Declo 79, Gooding 59**

DECLO — Greg Kowitz scored 15 points and Nathan Knowles added 13 here Saturday night as Declo stayed unbeaten in Canyon Conference play with a 79-59 boys' basketball victory over Gooding.

The Hornets dominated the rebounding, extending an 11-point halftime lead to a 62-47 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Jeff Steadman had 16 boards for the Hornets, while Osterhout added 10.

Danny Young paced the Senators with 23 points.

**Declo won the junior varsity preliminary, 57-50.**

**Shoshone 72, Hansen 38**

HANSEN — Jim Messick scored 21 points here Saturday night to lift second-ranked Shoshone to a 72-38 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Hansen.

The league-leading Indians outscored Hansen 16-6 in the second quarter to put the game away.

Bob Larson paced the Huskies with 10 points.

**Kimberly 57, Wood River 50**

HAILEY — Kelly Holcomb scored 14 points here Saturday night to lead

Kimberly to a 57-50 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wood River.

The Bulldogs led 29-23 at halftime and weren't able to extend that advantage much in the second half, due largely to the scoring of Wood River's Joe Thurst and Phil Moray, who ended the game with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

**Jerome 75, Mountain Home 69**

JEROME — Clint Bayler scored 33 points and dominated the boards here Saturday night to lead top-ranked Jerome to a 75-69 South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball victory over Mountain Home.

Although Jerome led 39-33 at halftime, Mountain Home managed to turn the tide in the second half, tying the score at the end of three quarters and taking a four-point lead in the fourth period. But led by Bayler, who scored nine points in the last period, the Tigers rallied nine of the last 14 points to put the game away.

Randy Lance added 13 points for Jerome, won 7-2 for the season.

Jerome won the junior varsity preliminary, 57-50.

## Scores and Stats

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Bliss	55	Buhl	45
Valley	54	Glens Ferry	44
Declo	79	Gooding	59
Shoshone	72	Hansen	38
Kimberly	57	Wood River	50
Jerome	75	Mountain Home	69

## Bliss 55, Buhl 45

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Justin Miller	21	10	5
Jeff Miller	19	8	3
Bliss Total	55	25	12
Buhl Total	45	18	8

## Hansen girls top Shoshone, 40-38

Player	Points	Rebounds
Hansen Total	40	15
Shoshone Total	38	12

## Girls' basketball

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Hansen	40	Shoshone	38
Twin Falls	35	Nampa	32
Richfield	53	KSV	19

## Richfield 53, KSV 19

Player	Points	Rebounds
Richfield Total	53	20
KSV Total	19	8

## College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Indiana	75	North Carolina	70
Michigan	85	Ohio State	78

## NBA standings

Team	W	L
Cleveland	24	6
Los Angeles	23	7

## CSI women win 90-41

Player	Points	Rebounds
CSI Total	90	35
Opponent Total	41	15

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# Iowa slips past North Carolina, 98-97

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)** — No. 9 Iowa used aggressive rebounding and 23 points from Roy Marble to keep sixth-ranked North Carolina off-balance. But it took a little luck to put Marble on the line and topple the Tar Heels.

North Carolina's Jeff Lebo missed a short jumper with 22 seconds left that would have broken a 97-97 tie, and a foul was called in a scramble under the Iowa net. Marble, over North Carolina's foul line, had not been fouled, sank a free throw with 11 seconds left as Iowa took a 98-97 victory on Saturday.

It appeared that Ed Horton, who missed two key free throws down the stretch, was the Iowa player fouled, but Marble got the nod from officials after pleading, "It was me. It was me."

Marble missed the first free throw but hit the second.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith shunned a timeout and King Rice's long jumper was blocked.

With 11 seconds left, we knew they'd press, but we also thought we'd get a good shot," said Smith. "It didn't happen, though, and it's a learning experience."

Iowa, 43-1, took advantage of favorable bounces to out rebound the Tar Heels 54-35, keeping the ball alive in crucial free-throw situations in the waning minutes.

North Carolina, 12-2, trailed by eight points at halftime but rallied to a 68-66 lead on a three-point play by Rice with 13:41 left. That was the first of 14 lead changes in the second half.

B.J. Armstrong hit two free throws to put Iowa on top 95-94 with 2:26 left. Rick Fox scored with 1:05 left as North Carolina tied the game at 97-97. Iowa missed three free throws down the stretch, but the Tar Heels were unable to score and Rice's last-second shot was blocked.

"We caught North Carolina at the right time," said Davis. "They were off an extended road trip and they have several injuries, but I'm not giving back the win."

Marble scored 16 points in the first half and Iowa out rebounded North Carolina 32-20 to lead 53-45 at halftime.

**Syracuse 90, Seton Hall 66**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Junior forward Derrick Coleman had 21 points to lead a balanced Syracuse attack as the second-ranked Orangemen erased No. 10 Seton Hall's name from among the nation's basketball unbeatens with a 90-66 Big East romp Saturday night.

Syracuse, which bounced back after its first loss of the season Wednesday against Pittsburgh, never has lost to Seton Hall at the Carrier Dome in nine meetings. The Orangemen are 18-1 overall against the Pirates since conference play began.

Seton Hall fell to 13-1 overall and 2-1 in the league.

Syracuse, 14-1 and 1-1, used its pressure defense to trigger a 17-4 burst that turned a 13-11 advantage into a 30-15 lead with 7:30 to play in the first half. Coleman, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, had six points in the run.

The Orangemen closed the half with a 9-1 spurt to take a 45-23 lead. It was the lowest first-half output of the season for Seton Hall, which scored just 27 points against Princeton in a December game. Seton Hall, which turned the ball over 11 times in the opening half against the Orangemen's pressure, shot 36 percent for the half.

Syracuse built a 30-point margin early in the second half, outscoring the Pirates 16-6 in the first six minutes. The Orangemen eventually ran up a 38-point lead late in the game before going to their reserves.

**Illinois 71, Michigan State 54**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Kendall Gill and Nick Anderson scored 21 points apiece to lead unbeaten and third-ranked Illinois to a 71-54 victory over Michigan State in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday night.

Despite the 17-point margin, Illinois needed a late rally, led by Anderson and Gill, to hold off the Spartans.

Steve Smith had 18 points and Ken Redfield 13 to lead Michigan State, while Ken Battle scored 12 for the Illini.

The victory improved Illinois' record to 13-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play. The Spartans fell to 9-8 and 0-2.

**Florida 80, Georgia 66**  
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dwayne Schintzius scored 22 points, Lou Livingston Chatman 21 and Clifford Jett hit 10 consecutive free throws in the final 2:23 as Florida never trailed in downing 20th-ranked Georgia 80-66 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Scott Givens broke a 2-2 tie by hitting two free throws after Florida was assessed a technical foul when spectators tossed toilet tissue onto

**College basketball**  
the floor following the Bulldogs' first basket.

Chatman made the lead 6-2 with a shot from the baseline and the SEC, began to control the game.

Florida built a 24-12 lead midway through the first half and stretched the advantage to 38-18 at halftime.

The biggest dunk was by 6-8-17 center Schintzius with 17:15 remaining.

Georgia, 9-4 and 1-2, cut the lead to 66-57 on two free throws by Litteral Green with 2:36 to play. But Lett's free throws held off the Bulldogs rally down the stretch.

**Arizona 64, California 55**  
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sean Elliott's three consecutive 3-point jumpers in the second half highlighted a 24-point performance as No. 8 Arizona beat California 64-55 in a Pacific-10 game Saturday, snapping the Golden Bears' five-game winning streak.

Elliott's hot outside shooting after a poor first half from the field enabled the Wildcats to break open the game, 55-41, after California pulled within 39-35 in the opening minutes of the period.

Anthony Cook scored 18 points and grabbed 10 points for Arizona, while Leonard Taylor led Cal with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Arizona, coming off a loss at Stanford on Thursday night, is 4-1 in the Pac-10 and 9-2 overall. Cal is 2-2 in the conference and 11-4 overall.

**UTEP 91, Brigham Young 76**  
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tim Hardaway scored 19 of his 24 points in the first half and Antonio Davis added 18 points in the second half to lead Texas El Paso to a 91-76 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday over Brigham Young.

The Miners improved to 2-0 in conference play and 13-1 overall. Brigham Young fell to 0-2 in league play and 5-6 for the season.

Antonio Davis scored 19 points for the Miners. Hardaway had 10 assists.

Michael Smith scored 22 points and Mark Haws added 20 for Brigham Young.

Brigham Young took an early lead and held it until Hardaway made a layup followed by a 3-pointer for a 21-19 UTEP lead midway through the first half.

Hardaway made a 3-pointer and Jerry Johnson sank two freethrows to give the Miners the lead for good with 3:55 left in the half.

**Oklahoma 94, N.C. - Charlotte 86**  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Andre Wiley came off the bench with a career-high 29 points, including eight in a late surge that helped hold off North Carolina-Charlotte, as fourth-ranked Oklahoma won its 10th straight, 94-86, on Saturday.

Stacey King, who missed three games with a broken index finger on his shooting hand, scored 25 points and Mookie Blaylock added 24 for the Sooners, 12-1.

North Carolina-Charlotte got 33 points from Byron Dinkins but fell to 6-3.

Blaylock scored 19 points in the first half as the Sooners took a 55-44 halftime lead.

**N.C. State 71, Temple 59**  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rodney Monroe scored 27 points and 16th-ranked North Carolina State rode strong first-half defense to take a 71-59 victory over Temple Saturday afternoon.

The Wolfpack's man-to-man defense held off the Owls in the first 10 minutes, then a 14-2 run helped build a 38-25 halftime lead. N.C. State raised its record to 9-1.

That defense also held Mark Mason, Temple's leading scorer at 20.4 points-per-game, to a career-low six points.

**Georgetown 112, Miami 79**  
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 16 of his season-high 28 points in the decisive first half Saturday as No. 6 Georgetown snapped Miami's five-game winning streak with a 112-79 victory.

Georgetown, 10-1, took command early behind Mourning, whose first 9-point field goal at the season ignited an 11-0 run that gave the Hoyas a 12-4 lead.

After Miami answered with consecutive dunks by Eric Brown, Georgetown used a 13-4 spurt to up its advantage to 27-12. The Hurricanes, who entered the contest averaging 90 points a game, trailed 62-33 at halftime after making only 13-of-36 field goal attempts.

**Tennessee 86, Mississippi State 85**  
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Dyron Nix's 8-foot bank shot with 11 seconds left lifted No. 17 Tennessee to an 86-85 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State Saturday.

The Vols improved to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the SEC with their sixth straight victory. State fell to 7-4 and 1-1 and lost at Humphreys Coliseum for the first time this season.

Clarence Swearingen scored 24 points for Tennessee. Nix, an All-SEC preseason selection, was held to 10 points.

Forward Cameron Burns scored 19 to lead Mississippi State.

Mississippi State's Chris Clark hit a 1-and-1 to put the Bulldogs ahead 85-84 with 32 seconds left. Tennessee worked the ball to Nix twice, and the second time he took Clark to the baseline and hit the winner.

**Kansas 127, Iowa State 82**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — No. 18 Kansas broke its record for most points in a game, beating Iowa State 127-82 Saturday in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Kansas, which scored 111 points Tuesday in beating Brown, broke the school record of 121 set against Central Missouri State in 1976.

The Jayhawks, 12-1, scored 71 points in the second half to break the record of 61 against Murray State in 1974 and equaled in the Central Missouri State game.

It was the sixth time this season that Kansas has scored more than 100 points in a game.

**Michigan 94, Northwestern 66**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Glen Rice scored 17 of his 25 points in the first half as No. 7 Michigan romped to a 94-66 victory over Northwestern in their Big Ten opener Saturday.

The Wolverines improved to 13-1 while Northwestern dropped to 2-5, 0-2 in the conference.

Northwestern, taking its cue from the success Alaska-Anchorage had in upsetting Michigan in the Utah Classic over the holidays, controlled the tempo in the first half and led 16-12 on a layup by Walker Lambiotte with 14:04 remaining in the first half.

The Wildcats trailed 34-26 when Michigan coach Bill Frieder drew a technical for tripping his trademark towel in the face of referee Ted Valentine with 7:25 remaining in the half.

**Florida State 104, Southern Mississippi 79**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tharon Mayes scored 29 points, and George McCloud and Tony Dawson added 20 each Saturday as 15th-ranked Florida State beat Southern Mississippi 104-79 in a Metro Conference game.

Mayes scored 11 points in a five-minute span midway through the opening half, sparking a 17-4 run that carried the Seminoles to a 35-29 lead.

Florida State, 10-1 overall and 1-0 in the Metro, led 62-43 at the half.

**Missouri 84, Colorado 75**  
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Freshman Anthony Peeler scored six points in a 12-0 run midway in the second half, and 11th-ranked Missouri rallied to beat Colorado 84-75 in their Big Eight Conference season opener Saturday.

The Tigers, who raised their overall record to 13-3, trailed 61-58 after two free throws by Colorado's Rodell Guest with 9:04 to play.

Peeler made two layups and two free throws in the streak that ended with the Tigers on top 70-61 and only 5:59 left. Missouri trailed its lead over Colorado, now 5-9, to 11 points on two free throws by forward Greg Church at 3:28 and the Tigers ended up leading by nine.

**Louisville 81, DePaul 67**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kenny Payne scored eight points in an 11-0 run late in the game, securing 13th-ranked Louisville's ninth straight victory, 81-67 over DePaul on Saturday.

Louisville led just 67-62 with four minutes to play when Payne made two short jump shots; Pertris Ellison hit a jumper; Payne scored two more baskets and Tony Kimbro capped the decisive outburst with a free throw at the 1:39 mark, giving the Cardinals their largest lead at 78-62.

Louisville is 9-2. DePaul fell to 8-7, but six of the DePaul losses have been to top 20 teams.

Louisville took a 13-point lead early in the second half on a 10-0 run, aided by a technical foul on the DePaul bench.

**Georgia Tech 84, Wake Forest 75**  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Hammond powered his way inside

for 30 points and 10 rebounds as 19th-ranked Georgia Tech used a second-half rally to post a 84-75 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets raised their record to 9-2 in their conference opener, while Wake Forest fell to 7-4 and 1-2.

The Demon Deacons tried three different players in an attempt to stop Hammond in the second half, but the muscular 6-foot-9 forward was just too crafty inside.

After holding a 39-37 halftime lead, the Yellow Jackets put the out-

come out of reach midway through the second half with an 11-0 run. During the spurt, Hammond scored on a layup, a dunk and a 15-foot baseline jumper.

**Stanford 94, Arizona State 65**  
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Howard Wright and Todd Lichti scored 18 points apiece to lead Stanford to a 94-65 victory over Arizona State in a Pac-10 Conference game Saturday.

Stanford, 10-3 overall and 3-1 in conference play, jumped out to a 16-2

lead at the outset and was never headed. Arizona State, 7-5 and 1-3, did not score its first basket until almost three minutes into the game.

Stanford took a 42-25 halftime lead and increased its advantage by up to 33 points in the second half, led by the outside shooting of Lichti and the inside play of Wright. The Cardinal out rebounded Arizona State, 45-17.

Forward Trent Edwards, who hit 17 of 20 free throws, led all scorers with 24 points for Arizona State. Center Mark Becker added 13 for the Sun Devils.

**Arizona State 45, 17**  
Forward Trent Edwards, who hit 17 of 20 free throws, led all scorers with 24 points for Arizona State. Center Mark Becker added 13 for the Sun Devils.

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# Dilweg, Rison beat West stars in Hula Bowl

By STEVE ELLIOTT  
The Associated Press  
HONOLULU — Extra practice made perfect for East quarterback Anthony Dilweg and wide receiver Andre Rison in the Hula Bowl.

### College football

swarming East defense fielding six All-Americans proved too much for the West, led by quarterbacks Troy Aikman of UCLA and Rodney Peete of Southern California.

Holtz, who as Arkansas coach led the losing West team in 1978, said the victory was the perfect ending for a dream year.

Ron of Southern Methodist in 1975 and equaled by Walter Abercrombie of Baylor in 1982.

from the pocket on third-and-goal from the West 21, Dilweg found Rison wide open in the end zone with 3:51 left in the first quarter.

second quarter. Iowa's Chuck Harlike, who split time with Dilweg, was sacked three times and Dilweg once. Three of those sacks were by All-American defensive end Broderick Thomas of Nebraska.

Treated to a vacation in Hawaii, Rison said the East's quarterbacks and receivers stayed late on their three practice days to perfect their attack.

"This was the hardest-hitting all-star game I've ever seen," said East coach Lou Holtz of national champion Notre Dame.

"I finally won one here," Holtz said. "It caps a good season."

Peete led a 41-yard scoring drive that ended with a 1-yard plunge by Eric Metcalf of Texas with 40 seconds left in the first half.

Dilweg drove the East 53 yards on its next possession, lofting a 13-yard touchdown pass to the left side of the end zone that Rison plucked from the hands of defensive back Jay Taylor of San Jose State.

The West started from the East 41 on its fifth possession of the first half. Peete hit All-American wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State on a 40-yard pass, setting the West up at the 1.

## Six T.F. County youngsters advance in Elks hoop shoot

TWIN FALLS — Brandt Coffman of Hansen, Angie Peterson of Twin Falls, Melissa Gibson of Twin Falls, Nathaniel Lussan of Buhl, Eric Waymunt of Hansen and Shaun Lucas of Buhl were the winners in the Twin Falls County Elks' free throw contest held Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

### Basketball

tion will move on to the state finals.

## Jones leads Tournament of Champions by pair

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jones converted a string of three consecutive birdies and a collapse by Chip Beck Saturday into a two-shot lead after three rounds of the Tournament of Champions.

### Golf

Tour's season-opening event.

of a tie for second when his errant drive set up an 18th-hole bogey.

each matched par 72 and Sluman shot a 73.

## NFC

Continued from Page 7B  
Kickoff time is 2 p.m. MST, CBS channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

way to get things done. We did, too."

playing time under their belts.

while checked into a weight-loss clinic, broke his arm in the third week of the season, followed onto the injury list by sackmaster Richard Dent in after a win over Green Bay in Week 16.

That group at 214, included PGA champion Jeff Sluman, South African David Frost, Jay Haas and Bob Lehr.

Australian Greg Norman was at 215 after a 72.

## AFC

Continued from Page B5  
But, in 1988, these were the two best teams in the AFC. They've earned their places in Sunday's game.

opening half, then sleepwalked through the final 30 minutes in a 21-13 victory.

season. Cincinnati, 9-0 at home this year, won 35-21 after leading 21-0. But the Bills already had clinched the division and were missing three starters from the AFC's top-rated defense.

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## Vandals

Continued from Page B5  
67-82, with nearly seven minutes remaining.

throws well and you have to do that to win in a place like this."

Also in double figures for the Vandals were Games with 16, Riley Smith with 15 and James Fitch with 11.

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## Broncos

Continued from Page B5  
ing of western college teams: The Santa Clara Broncos, winners of the Cable Car Classic at San Francisco, moved their season record to 11-2.

And Boise State put the pressure on early. Guard Chris Childs broke loose for 11 of his 25 points in the first 8 minutes and 41 seconds that, together by vicious rebounding and defense, staked the Broncos to leads of 14-4, then 27-13. At halftime, BSU led 27-17 and Santa Clara had worked free of the Broncos defense for only 14 first-half shots.

10-33 to play.





Mourners express their grief outside the Imperial Palace

### New emperor crowned amid displays of grief

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Thousands of people thronged to the Imperial Palace on Saturday to offer prayers for Hirohito, their dead emperor, while inside his 65-year-old son silently accepted the regalia of the Chrysanthemum Throne.

In a 4-minute ceremony 3 1/2 hours after his father's death of intestinal cancer, Emperor Akihito bowed as the symbols of his new position were placed before him in a large room.

"The sad news of the passing of his late majesty the emperor has left me grief-stricken," Prime Minister Noboru Takehita said. "Our sincere prayers for his recovery were in vain, and I am at a loss for words."

Workers at train stations, restaurants, stores and airlines donned black ribbons, and flags

were lowered to half-staff or draped with black bunting.

Tuition networks dropped advertising and regular programs to broadcast documentaries on the imperial family, interviews with scholars and politicians and reports from overseas on how the emperor's death was received.

Many older Japanese, who grew up thinking of Hirohito as a demigod, expressed sorrow. In Western Japan, an 87-year-old former Imperial Army soldier hanged himself, saying in a note, "I want to follow the emperor in death."

"I heard the news on TV and I could not stay home any longer, said a weeping elderly woman at the palace. "I feel so sorry that his life was filled with so many difficulties. I pray that he can rest peacefully now."

### Funeral will observe tradition

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Officials say Emperor Hirohito's state funeral will closely follow precedents set 62 years ago when his father, Emperor Taisho, died and was buried 45 days later.

"Although there have been many changes since then, including major changes in the constitution, in practical terms there won't be many alterations in the funeral rites," a palace official said before Hirohito's death.

If those precedents are followed, there will be at least 61 different ceremonies, rites and court appearances extending over two years.

The grand state funeral, or "taiso no rei," is expected in about 45 days, and will be one of three official rites.

The others are the ceremony held Saturday in which the new emperor received the imperial regalia and seals, and his first audience with government officials.

The other ceremonies and rites are to be conducted by the imperial household in legal conformity with the constitutional separation of religion and state.

Officials say Hirohito's body will be placed in a casket, two or three days after his death. The formal state funeral in about 45 days is likely to include a procession of top officials and foreign dignitaries.

## Akihito ascends throne as human, not god

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Akihito, who becomes Japan's first emperor to ascend the Chrysanthemum Throne as a human and not a living god, has transformed the cloistered monarchy into a popular symbol of the people.

The gray-haired Akihito has waited 55 years to take up the imperial mantle. A gracious, self-effacing man schooled among commoners, he has spent those years maturing with his country.

As Hirohito lay dying, the prince assumed the full roster of the emperor's official duties on Sept. 22.

The prince's daily shuttles from his residence near the forested imperial compound to Hirohito's deathbed drew swarms of photographers. Whether in predawn darkness or af-



CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO Assumes role of emperor

ternoon drizzle, Akihito's face showed the same stoic deference to the ailing monarch, and court physicians listening outside the imperial chamber reported quiet conversations between father and son.

Akihito took on the imperial duties once before as Hirohito recuperated from intestinal bypass surgery in September 1977. He returned to his responsibilities but returned most after the emperor's recovery. Those duties include affixing the imperial seal to government laws and appointments, opening sessions of parliament and receiving foreign ambassadors.

To these the prince has added frequent visits to factory openings, festivals and various observances across Japan. And with numerous trips abroad as his father's proxy, he has almost single-handedly brought Japan's monarchy into the global age and the eye of a curious public.

"I want to be a man with a strong moral backbone with keen, reliable insight and knowledge," he once reportedly told a friend. "I want to shake up the imperial protocol system."

Akihito was his most spectacular imperial precedent with his marriage in 1959 to a commoner, Michiko Shoda was the beautiful, cultured daughter of a wealthy miller, and the young prince courted her by phone in a widely reported romance that was conservative.

The match shocked the imperial retinue and thrilled the public. Hirohito gave his consent and the couple married after a cavalcade that drew 500,000 gawking subjects.

## Emperor was privately interviewed only once

The Associated Press

TOKYO — During Hirohito's 62-year reign, only once did an exclusive interview with him appear in print.

Bernard Krisher, Tokyo bureau chief for Newsweek Magazine from 1968 to 1980, was permitted to meet with the monarch for 32 minutes.

The emperor described his overseas tours — to Europe in 1921 and

with Empress Nagako again in 1971 — as the happiest times of his life.

"My happiest expectation is looking forward to our trip to the United States," Hirohito told Krisher.

"As to my view of Americans, they seem to have very clear-cut views; they are always straightforward, pragmatic and realistic; I believe they are a people who are very easy to be friends with," the emperor said.

During his two-week visit with the

empress, Hirohito met government officials and farmers and dined with Hollywood stars. He had said the visit fulfilled a 50-year-old dream.

Although Hirohito admitted to a desire "deep in my heart" to become a common man and to be closer to his people, he also expressed his belief that "most Japanese still have a respect for the imperial family."

The imperial tradition has survived for centuries in Japan, he said,

"because, throughout history, the imperial family has always given first thought to the welfare of the people."

The next emperor, Hirohito's son Crown Prince Akihito, "may have his own ideas, but it has always been the tradition of the imperial family to act for the benefit of the people so I am also looking forward to such an attitude on his part as well," he said.

The emperor said the saddest time of his life was during World War II. Unable to watch his people suffer further after the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Hirohito accepted Allied terms.

"At the time of the termination of the war, I made the decision on my own. That is because the Prime Minister failed to obtain agreement in the Cabinet."

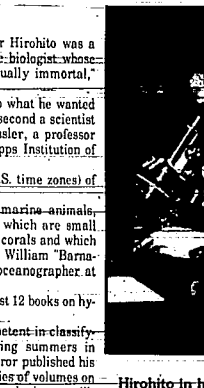
## Hirohito enjoyed world-wide reknown for numerous marine biology books

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Japan's Emperor Hirohito was a highly respected and dedicated marine biologist whose contributions to his field will be "virtually immortal," other scientists said after his death.

"The poor man didn't really get to do what he wanted to do. He had to be emperor first, then second a scientist and normal human being," Robert Hessler, a professor of biological oceanography at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, said Friday.

Hirohito died Saturday (Friday in U.S. time zones) of intestinal cancer. He was 87.



Hirohito in his biology laboratory in 1946

He was an expert on invertebrate marine animals, and a world authority on hydroids, which are small creatures related to sea anemones and corals and which look something like mossy plants, said William "Barnacle Bill" Newman, another biological oceanographer at Scripps.

The emperor wrote or co-wrote at least 12 books on hydroids.

Hessler said Hirohito was very competent in classifying marine animals he collected during summers in Sagami Bay, south of Tokyo. The emperor published his last book on hydroids, part of his series of volumes on the sea animals of the bay, shortly before he became ill.

Newman said.

"The fauna of Sagami Bay is one of the best known in the world because of his efforts," Newman said by phone from Scripps, which is part of the University of California, San Diego.

"While it's not the kind of thing that ever makes the front page, that kind of science is virtually immortal because the descriptions that are made and the names assigned to those newly described animals will last forever," Hessler said. "People will be consulting them centuries from now."

Hirohito spent hours, often working far into the night, in his laboratory at the palace in Tokyo. Sometimes he collected specimens at the royal summer home on the seashore south of Tokyo and gathered fungi in the palace gardens.

"He was very dedicated in his interest," Hessler said. "It was no dilettante."

1901 Born in Tokyo, April 29. Trained as emperor in isolation.

1915-21 Became crown prince in 1916; sent on tour of Europe.

1924 Married Princess Nagako.

1926 Became emperor on Christmas Day on death of father.

1929 Formally installed as emperor, at age 28, designated his reign "Showa" ('enlightenment' and peace').

1933 First son Akihito born.

1945 Announced Japan's surrender to the Allies on August 10.

1946 Renounced his divinity to remain symbolic head of his nation without facing charges as a war criminal.

1949-54 Toured the country to encourage rebuilding. Japan made great post-war recovery.

1971-76 Became first reigning Japanese emperor to travel abroad; visited U.S. in 1975.

1982-89 Became oldest reigning monarch on Aug. 22, 1982, upon death of 83-year-old King Sobhuza of Swaziland. Enjoys reputation as respected marine biologist.

Jan. 7, 1989. Dies at age 87 of intestinal cancer.

### Hirohito at a glance

## Hirohito's place in history remains ambiguous

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The ambiguity of Emperor Hirohito's place in history rests with a key decision made in 1945 by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who told Washington he would need a million reinforcements to occupy Japan if Hirohito were prosecuted

for war crimes.

MacArthur also said Hirohito did not deserve to be prosecuted. But many people then thought the opposite. Even as Hirohito lay on his deathbed 43 years later, there were some who said he was a war criminal.

The debate seems likely to continue as long as the war is remembered.

At the end of World War II, the Allies prosecuted Nazi and Japanese war criminals. Seven Japanese government officials, including the prime minister, Gen. Hideki Tojo, were hanged after being found guilty in the main Tokyo war crimes trial.

MacArthur, head of the forces occupying Japan, wrote in his memoirs, "Reminiscences," that he fended off pressure from Britain and the Soviet Union to indict Hirohito. "In the initial list of those proposed by them was headed by the emperor's name," he wrote.

But the general had decided the emperor could play a major role in changing Japan from a militaristic nation to a peaceful member of the world community.

Also, MacArthur had told Washington, "guerrilla war could break out if the emperor were indicted."

"When Washington seemed to be veering toward the British point of view I had advised that I would need at least one million reinforcements should such action be taken," MacArthur wrote.

He hadn't told the nervously waiting Japanese of his decision, and when the 44-year-old emperor called on MacArthur, the general believed Hirohito might plead for mercy.

Instead, MacArthur said Hirohito, his hands trembling, declared: "I come to you, Gen. MacArthur, to offer myself to the judgment of the powers you represent as the one who bears sole responsibility for every political and military decision made and action taken by my people in the

conduct of the war."

Hirohito accepted a likely death sentence by assuming "a responsibility clearly belied by facts of which I was fully aware," MacArthur wrote.

This provided major evidence of the view held by most historians today: that Hirohito had been a powerless figurehead but had approved orders that led to the attack on Pearl Harbor and put most of East Asia under an often brutal Japanese rule.

The main piece of contrary evidence is that Hirohito was the one who decided to end the war. If he had that power and if he thought the war was wrong, why didn't he prevent it?

Hirohito was asked at news conferences later to explain, but he gave evasive answers. He said he wouldn't criticize those who had ruled Japan and felt obliged as a constitutional monarch to approve all government decisions.

As to having power to end the war, he said the government had told him to decide what to do, so again it was the government's responsibility.

Analysts of the war-crimes trial say a key episode involving Gen. Tojo threatened to bring Hirohito back into the picture.

Tojo testified there is no Japanese subject who would go against the will of His Majesty; particularly, among high officials of the Japanese government.

Since the American prosecutors had decided to keep Hirohito out of the trial, they were alarmed at implications the emperor might bear responsibility.

So a week later, the ex-prime min-

ister was led again into the same territory, but this time he had been briefed to give a different impression, American author Richard H. Minear said in his 1971 book "Victors Justified."

Tojo was asked if it was Hirohito's will to institute war. He replied, "It might have been against his will, but



On March 10, 1952 Emperor Hirohito celebrated the 27th anniversary of a successful battle in the Russo-Japanese War. It is a fact that because of my advice and because of advice given by the High Command the emperor consented, though reluctantly, to the Minoru commitment. The decision to exclude the emperor was a political decision, not a decision based on the facts of the case.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur met with Emperor Hirohito in the American Embassy on Sept. 27, 1945

# Idaho/West

## Utah officials arrest parents of boy abandoned near Boise

BOISE (AP) — The parents of a badly abused boy abandoned at a rest stop near Boise on Wednesday have been arrested in Utah.

Edward Donald Tunimann, 29, and his wife, Deborah Tunimann, 28, were taken into custody by the Utah Highway Patrol at about noon Saturday in the town of Nephi. They were held in the Jock County Jail. The couple is from the Salt Lake City area, Utah Trooper Steve Pelton said.

"It's a great, it's fantastic as far as we're concerned," said Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen in Boise.

Killen said the Tunimanns were arrested for felony abandonment of a child and felony

theft of services from a Sandy City, Utah incident, Pelton said. They were being held on \$50,000 bond each on the theft charge and \$1,000 each on the abandonment counts.

The 7-year-old boy, referred to as "Johnny Doe" by medical personnel, had been badly abused and was found in only a T-shirt at the Black Canyon exit on Interstate 84 east of Boise. His actual name has not been released.

"His life has been what you and I would call a living hell," said Dr. Thomas Cornwall, a Boise pediatrician who is in charge of the boy's care. The CT (CAT) scans of his brain were normal, but he appears to be developmentally delayed, said Rita Ryan, spokeswoman for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ada County detectives flew to Nephi Saturday to interview the family, Killen said.

Earlier this week, authorities had only the description of a man with cowboy boots driving a white pickup who was seen at the rest stop. The Tunimanns reportedly were driving a 1974 Cadillac.

David Seddell, 30, and Margaret Seddell, 28, were driving southbound in a separate car with the Tunimanns. Ada County authorities believed they were headed toward the Phoenix. The Seddells remained voluntarily in Nephi on Saturday, Pelton said.

The Tunimanns reportedly were traveling

with their 11-month-old boy, a 6-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl. The Seddells had three children.

The family was stopped after Ada County issued an "attempt to locate" bulletin to neighboring states, Pelton said.

Johnny Doe was listed as medically stable on Saturday, Mr. Ryan said. "His skin was healing after being bruised and burned," she said.

"His eyes were open before, quite a bit more so now," she said. "He has been mute since he was found, and Ms. Ryan was uncertain if he has uttered any words or sounds."

Physicians at St. Luke's are optimistic he

could improve neurologically with care, but are dubious about full recovery, she said. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare probably will find foster parents for Johnny after the full results of his tests are known, she said.

Gifts of toys, money, balloons and flowers have streamed into the hospital from people concerned about his condition, including eight teddy bears and more than a dozen other stuffed animals.

"Regarding the disclosure of the boy's parents, Ms. Ryan said, "It helps, because you get a better understanding of what happened to him."

## Ex-retirement home owner must pay restitution

CALDWELL (AP) — A former Nampa retirement home owner has been placed on probation for 10 years and ordered to pay \$89,000 in restitution owed to many investors.

After a review hearing Friday before 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston, Max Durbin, 52, earned a 120-day jail term and was released from custody.

The former owner of Sunny Ridge Manor pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft last summer.

## 7 new AIDS cases bring Utah total to 174

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Seven new AIDS cases were reported in Utah during the first week of January, reinforcing health workers' fears that the numbers will continue to rise.

Utah finished 1988 with 167 cases and the seven new reported AIDS cases during the first week in January brings the total to 174.

Sheila Sparks, acting coordinator for the Weber-Morgan Health District's AIDS program, said there is little hope of finding a cure in the near future.

"It's a viral infection, like herpes and chicken pox, for which no cure has ever been found," she said. "We'll never see a cure, at least not in my lifetime."

Sparks, 27, is not alone in her opinion. Others, including U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop,

"There is no cure on the horizon," Koop said, during a visit to Utah last year.

"The only answer is prevention," Sparks said, as she reviewed the local AIDS statistics for the past year.

Of the 1,189 people tested for AIDS at the health department's Ogden clinic in 1988, 35 tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. Those who test positive for HIV, however, are not counted among the state's AIDS cases.

Sparks said a person diagnosed as having the AIDS virus has an average of five to seven years before developing AIDS-related symptoms and a couple of years after that before being diagnosed as having AIDS.

Once diagnosed as having AIDS, victims rarely live beyond a year. Of Utah's 174 AIDS victims, 111 have died.

Sparks said of the 35 people who tested positive for the AIDS virus locally, 23 were admitted gay or bisexual men; four were intravenous drug users; five were heterosexuals, two had received contaminated blood transfusions and one was a prostitute.

Sparks said the heterosexuals are women who received the disease from bisexual partners.

AIDS is primarily spread through sexual intercourse and contaminated blood.

Intravenous drug users are not as concerned as others, and this is "the most difficult group to reach with education," Sparks said.

She also expressed concern about teenagers who feel they are immortal.

"They know more about the disease than any group but don't see it touching their lives," she said.

## City Council will arm police with stun guns

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — The Layton City Council is standing by its decision to arm police with electronic stun guns even after a spokesman for the city's minority population warned that the guns could be fatal to some people.

"I see the good and the bad in the police department," Nathaniel Johnson told the council Thursday.

"There's not a lot of trust in the police department" among members of the minority community, he added.

Johnson, an engineer, also questioned the safety of the stun guns, saying he believes they could be fatal to people with heart conditions and open the city to criticism and lawsuits.

He also said police armed with the devices will grow to rely on them and use them when they aren't needed.

Mayor Richard McKenzie disputed Johnson's claims, saying the department will be carefully trained in the use of the devices. They are also safe, the mayor said, citing engineering and safety test data submitted by Police Chief Doyle Talbot in his request.

The stun guns give a police officer an additional option besides a gun or club in dealing with a violent or resisting offender, the mayor said. The

devices, when used properly, do less harm to a person than a club, he said.

The council approved use of the stun guns, which generate a 50,000-volt electric shock, at its Dec. 13 meeting but has not set aside money yet. The devices cost \$150 each and it would cost the department about \$4,500 to equip each officer.

Layton policeman Dave Nance, who has been trained and is certified as an instructor in use of the stun gun, told the council last month that tests show stun guns are not lethal, even to people with heart problems.

Held on a person for one second, Nance told the council, the stun gun will cause him to drop an object he is holding or cease a violent attack.

Held on for a full five seconds, the person falls to the ground through loss of muscle control and is disoriented for about 15 minutes, Nance said.

Stun guns are used in Farmington, Riverdale, and Brigham City, Nance said.

City Attorney Mark Arnold told the council the city's liability insurance will cover stun guns as long as they are used properly.

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## Federal judge followed method in withholding 2nd sentences

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal judge who refused to add five years to the prison term of convicted bomber Adam Swapp and his mother-in-law Vickie Singer on one of their convictions says he followed a time-honored method.

District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins sentenced Swapp and Singer to 15 and five years in prison respectively in the bombing one year ago of a Mormon Church building at Marion. Claiming the second charge was "duplicative" of the first, Jenkins refused to order a sentence on the second count.

"It is unlawfully cumulative that one should be punished (under one charge) for destroying a building through the use of a bomb and then one should be further punished (under another count) for destroying the same building through the use of the same bomb," Jenkins wrote.

Immediately after the sentencing, U.S. Attorney Brent Ward called the sentences "illegal," claiming the judge

lacked authority to refuse adding five years to both defendants' terms.

Prosecutors have since filed an appeal with the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, asking that Jenkins be ordered to increase the sentences. That court has not yet ruled.

The judge's latest comments came in a memorandum opinion released Friday.

Both Mormon fundamentalists were convicted of bombing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Kamas Stake building last year and, in a separate charge, of using a bomb in a crime of violence — the bombing itself. Singer, who watched from her home while Swapp placed the bomb, was convicted as an accomplice.

The second count is commonly called a "weapons enhancement" charge, and calls for a mandatory five-year term added to any other sentence for the main bombing charge.

Jenkins complained of a "paradox" of "conflicting congressional instructions" between the two charges, both stemming from the same bombing.

"Which of the conflicting signals did Congress intend the court to follow?" wrote the judge. "How can the court exercise discretion in sentencing on the main bombing charge and not exercise discretion (in sentencing on the weapons enhancement) at the same time in providing punishment for what is essentially the same transaction?"

The judge said he refused to sentence on the second charge, "withholding sentence on the theory that Congress could not have intended that one be sentenced twice for the same unlawful transaction in ways which conflict."

Swapp and Singer were convicted with family members John Smalley, Singer and Jonathan Swapp for various resisting arrest, assault, attempted murder and bombing charges related to the family's January 1988 stand-off with authorities.

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## Committee criticizes Sawtooth management

BOISE (AP) — A citizens committee is sharply critical of the U.S. Forest Service's management of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, but comes short of endorsing a proposal that the area be designated a national park.

The 12-member panel appointed by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said his proposal for a Sawtooth National Park deserves further study.

In a stinging report, the committee of Idahoans contended that the Forest Service has failed to meet its legal mandate to properly maintain the spectacular preserve in the state's central mountains.

The Forest Service has not properly maintained recreation facilities such as trails, campgrounds, toilets and interpretive exhibits, the report

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## Wrongful death suit dismissed

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A \$100,000 wrongful death lawsuit filed against Cache County in connection with a suicide in the county jail has been dismissed by U.S. District Judge David Sam. Officials say.

Sheriff Sid Groll said Friday although he was pleased that the jailers have been exonerated, "I

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001-Announcements  
002-Lost & Found  
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### OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS

FREE pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, 1-800-451-1113. 7/12-7/14 24 hours a day.

### QUEEN SIZE FASHIONS

LADY'S APPAREL, 247 Main Ave. West, most the new owners. Open now!

### EXPERIENCED MULTILINGUAL CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

For Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance. Experience in claims, excellent benefits. No phone calls please.

### GUY AND GALS FOR NIGHT DELIVERY

Twin Falls, Idaho. Excellent pay, benefits, and growth opportunities. Apply at 1110 S. Main St., Suite 205A, T.F. 8 am to 4 pm to 9 pm.

### JOINTMAN PLUMBER

Excellent benefits, excellent pay, \$13 per hour. Call 726-4382 or 726-4234. Live-in, housekeeper for shelter home south of Filer. Call 329-3200.

### LOOKING FOR RETAIL SALES

Full-time position in garden animal help and pet supplies. Send resume to: EOE, Inc., 225 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### LPN WITH CHARGE NURSE

For PRN charge nurse position at St. Benedict's. EOE, Inc., 225 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### REHAB-CARE CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer. Good benefits, excellent pay, \$13 per hour. Call 726-4382 or 726-4234.

### COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

Seeking a professional with strong background in food service. Excellent benefits, excellent pay, \$13 per hour. Call 726-4382 or 726-4234.

### FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

The Idaho Police Commission will be held in the City of Boise, Idaho, on Friday, January 13, 1989.

### REHAB-CARE CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer. Good benefits, excellent pay, \$13 per hour. Call 726-4382 or 726-4234.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Notice to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees are authorized to work in the United States. Employers must establish your identity through a U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Administration (USCIS) Form I-9.

### PROGRAM MANAGER

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### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST SUPERVISOR

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### PHARMACISTS OSCO DRUG

Full-Time Elk, Nevada. Excellent benefits, excellent pay, \$13 per hour. Call 726-4382 or 726-4234.

### PHYSICAL THERAPIST SUPERVISOR

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**JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!**

**1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE**  
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Sale price \$1688. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 30 months, 18.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2222.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 MERCURY LYNX**  
 #941 \$49 x \$75/mo.  
Sale price \$1088. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 22.94% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2367.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 FORD MUSTANG**  
 #356 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1983 PONTIAC J-2000 WGN**  
 #609 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**  
 #P-04  
  
 \$49 Down x \$129/mo.  
Sale price \$6188. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 72 months, 12.60% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6911.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1989 DODGE OMNI**  
 #D-70  
  
 \$49 Down x \$129/mo.  
Sale price \$6288. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5916.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1989 COLT E**  
 #1-257  
  
 \$49 Down x \$139/mo.  
Sale price \$6788. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6613.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**  
 #324 \$49 x \$69/mo.  
Sale price \$1688. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 30 months, 18.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2222.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 DODGE ARIES**  
 #245 \$49 x \$75/mo.  
Sale price \$1088. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 22.94% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2367.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1985 MERCURY LYNX**  
 #752 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 HONDA ACCORD 4-DR**  
 #702 \$49 x \$119/mo.  
Sale price \$3068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 42 months, 13.91% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2655.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1981 BUICK LESABRE**  
 #398 \$49 x \$69/mo.  
Sale price \$1688. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 30 months, 18.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2222.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 DODGE COLT 4 DR.**  
 #664 \$49 x \$75/mo.  
Sale price \$1088. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 22.94% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2367.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4**  
 #2700 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE**  
 #701 \$49 x \$119/mo.  
Sale price \$3068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 42 months, 13.91% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2655.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1989 RAM 50 PICKUP**  
 #1-319  
  
 \$49 Down x \$149/mo.  
Sale price \$7188. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 66 months, 12.34% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10286.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**\$4900 DOWN DELIVERS**

**1989 DODGE ARIES**  
 #D-49  
  
 \$49 Down x \$155/mo.  
Sale price \$7488. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 12.34% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11682.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN.**  
 #192 \$49 x \$69/mo.  
Sale price \$1688. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 30 months, 18.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2222.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1981 CHEVY EL CAMINO**  
 #2723 \$49 x \$85/mo.  
Sale price \$2288. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 30 months, 21.50% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3342.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1985 MERCURY LYNX**  
 #535 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1985 MERCURY LYNX WGN**  
 #749 \$49 x \$119/mo.  
Sale price \$3068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 42 months, 13.91% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2655.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1981 TOYOTA PICKUP**  
 #2800 \$49 x \$69/mo.  
Sale price \$1688. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 30 months, 18.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2222.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**  
 #2762 \$49 x \$85/mo.  
Sale price \$2288. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 21.50% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3342.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1985 FORD ESCORT**  
 #881 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1982 FORD F-250 3/4TON PU**  
 #2627 \$49 x \$119/mo.  
Sale price \$3068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 42 months, 13.91% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2655.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE**  
 #482 \$49 x \$69/mo.  
Sale price \$1688. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 30 months, 18.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2222.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1981 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE**  
 #397 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2788. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX**  
 #395 \$49 x \$99/mo.  
Sale price \$2068. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 12.98% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3781.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1988 MERCURY TRACER**  
 #806 \$49 x \$149/mo.  
Sale price \$4968. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 60 months, 13.36% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10281.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2**  
 #T-177  
  
 \$49 Down x \$165/mo.  
Sale price \$7988. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 66 months, 12.28% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11461.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
 #P-13  
  
 \$49 Down x \$169/mo.  
Sale price \$8188. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 66 months, 12.14% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11661.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1989 LEBARON COUPE**  
 #C-17  
  
 \$49 Down x \$219/mo.  
Sale price \$10488. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 66 months, 12.54% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$15071.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**1983 MERCURY LYNX**  
 #619 \$49 x \$75/mo.  
Sale price \$1088. Units subject to prior sale, terms: 36 months, 22.94% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2367.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

**CASH ONLY CARS**  
 UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

#776 1978 AUDI FOX	\$388	#889 1981 CHEVY MALIBU	\$588
#766 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$388	#505 1981 SUBARU WAGON	\$788
#745 1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT	\$588	#2763 1980 SUBARU BRAT	\$788
#794 1975 CHEVY NOVA	\$88	#618 1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	\$988
#2806 1967 FORD PICKUP	\$188	#699 1977 LINCOLN MARK V	\$988
#772 1979 MERCURY WAGON	\$388	#844 1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE	\$988
#731 1977 TOYOTA CELICA	\$588		
#765 1982 MERCURY LYNX	\$588		

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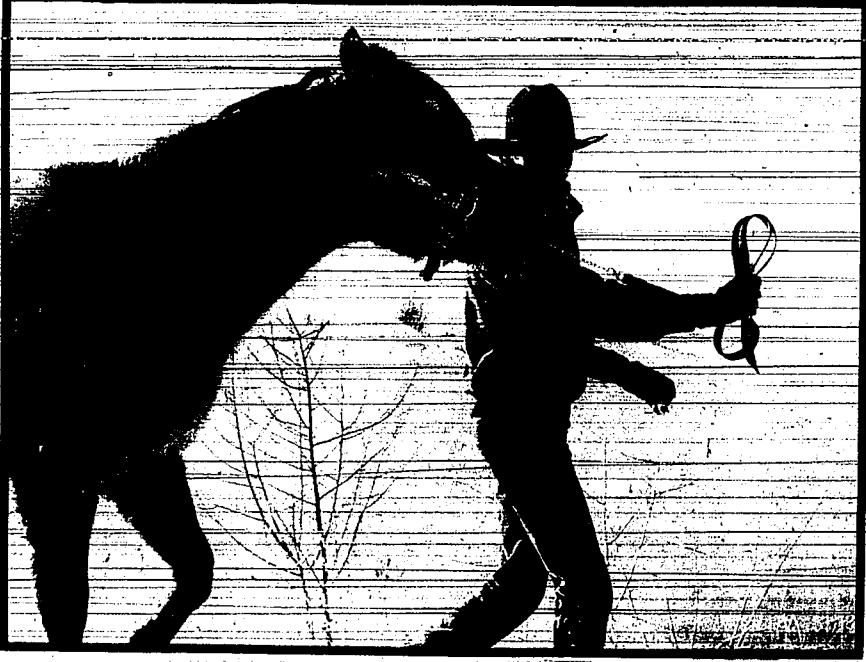
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Idaho Centennial 1890-1990



Horse-trainer Lawrence Valdez is planning a re-enactment of the Pony Express from Rupert to the Craters of the Moon

Rupert man organizes Pony Express ride

LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer
RUPERT — Lawrence Valdez wakes up in the middle of the night... "I think of some detail I've forgotten and I can't go back to sleep..."

notebooks and reference materials. He is also conferring with a lawyer on liability, buying insurance, finding veterinarians who will be at each of the five stations of the 105-mile route and communicating with groups throughout the state who may want to participate.

Advertisements recruiting Pony Express riders sought orphans, because of the dangers involved. But the romance surrounding the young riders — who evaded Indians while dashing across untamed land — exceeded its historical significance since the Pony Express lasted just 18 months, Valdez says.

The five riders, who will be carefully screened by Valdez to make sure their horses are in top condition, may be the least of his problems. Each will ride his designated distance — or leg — of the route in one day and then will be gone.

Each rider willing to pay a fee and dress appropriately can participate in the trail ride which will accompany the wagon train. The journey will take three days, leaving Rupert May 31, 1990, covering the same route, but ending in Arco on Saturday night, June 2.

Although the big event is still a year and a half away, Valdez is already thoroughly immersed in endless details. The living room of his mobile home near Rupert is full of

His great-grandfather, Francisco de Vargas of New Mexico, was a rider in the brief but colorful period that only lasted from 1879 to 1880.

What is so complicated about getting five riders to volunteer to each run their horses in legs (distances of 15 to 24 miles) north from Rupert, past Minidoka and the old desert road to Arco?

People can purchase envelopes and "mail" letters via the Pony Express by bringing them to Rupert the day preceding the ride.

Food and water for all riders, plus feed for their horses must be provided. See EXPRESS on Page D2

Magic Valley residents plan Centennial events

Local projects include boat parade, exhibits and tree plantings

TWIN FALLS — From planning Centennial balls to completing mountain trails, Centennial committees throughout the Magic Valley are enthusiastically preparing to celebrate Idaho's 100th birthday in 1990.

"The momentum is growing," says Jan Mitchell, Twin Falls, local celebrations chairman for the Idaho Centennial Commission. "It's wonderful seeing people working together."

The often, Millitoider says, Idahoans think they're second-rate. "But we're finding that compared with other states also having Centennials, we're doing a wonderful job."

Local projects include a festival of lights and boat parade on the Snake River at Heyburn, tree plantings, new signs that direct travelers to scenic sites, an ambitious all-nations fair in Rupert and efforts to save the old college building at Albion.

Several Magic Valley young men have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1988, honored for outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities.

Committee members are doing a good job of adapting local Centennial efforts to fit their local communities' interests and abilities, says Kathryn Keon-Hoene of the Idaho Centennial Commission office in Boise.

Many long-established community events, such as Halley's Days of the Old West, Ketchikan Wagon Days and the Oldtime Fiddlers Jamboree at Shoshone, will become official Centennial celebrations.

Activities and projects planned by Magic Valley Centennial committees include: KETCHUM — Blaine County Centennial committee members are trying to do things that will develop roots, says Wendy Jaquet, coordinator.

Blaine County A historical exhibit project, financed by a grant from the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities, will trace Blaine County's formation from the old, sprawling Alturas County, showing how Blaine's economy has evolved from early day mining and trapping to today's agriculture and tourism.

Gooding County GOODING — Gooding County Centennial leaders are cooperating with other counties in the Pony Express ride out of Rupert and also in producing a county history, says Gene Haller, county Centennial chairman and Gooding mayor.

Lincoln County SHOSHONE — Idaho Perspectives, a

Big steeple party with birthday cake during Halley's Days of the Old West celebration in 1990.

Enlarging the Boulder Mountain ski tour into the Skimeister Centennial championship ski event, scheduled this Feb. 25. Prizes of \$1,000 for winning men and women and \$2,000 for best teams will be awarded with points for both downhill and cross-country.

Purifying Ketchum Wagon Days parade by allowing only western dress, working toward a quality parade with plans to get the nationally known Budweiser-Clydesdale horses for 1990.

FFA boys will collect and restore old farm buildings in 1990 and a Fossil Day both this year and in 1991. M.J. Freeman and Merle Owsley are co-chairmen.

Past Filer resident to lead association

A former Filer resident has assumed national leadership of the 57,000-member American Dietetic Association. Darlene Dougherty, daughter of Clinton and Lillian Dougherty, was elected to the post at the group's convention in San Francisco.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight Following her graduation from Filer High School in 1961 she attended the University of Idaho on a 4-H scholarship. After earning a bachelor's degree at Moscow in 1965, as predicted in her high school yearbook, she did her internship at Walter Reed Medical Center Hospital.

Dougherty has served as an Army officer, therapeutic dietitian at Walter Reed, and personnel training dietitian at the Missouri Medical Center in Columbia and has established more than 50 computer systems to help food service departments increase efficiency.

The assistant leader of the Mighty Mutts-4-H club in Twin Falls, Brennan recently presented "Thryn," the golden retriever, to a school in support of a blind California woman at graduation ceremonies in the organization's San Rafael headquarters.

When they are about 18 months old, the dogs are returned to the school to begin a five- to six-month program of Guide Dog training. The dogs are then matched with blind people enrolled at the school.

Several Magic Valley young men have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1988, honored for outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities.

Activities during Harry's term will include Christmas tree sales, a spaghetti dinner, trips to Legion and the Shriners, Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.



history of the folklore and culture of the area, will be published this spring, says JaNene Buckway, Lincoln County Centennial chairman.

Blaine County KETCHUM — Blaine County Centennial committee members are trying to do things that will develop roots, says Wendy Jaquet, coordinator.

Gooding County GOODING — Gooding County Centennial leaders are cooperating with other counties in the Pony Express ride out of Rupert and also in producing a county history, says Gene Haller, county Centennial chairman and Gooding mayor.

Gooding County is a child of Lincoln, says Heller. The county was carved out of what is now Lincoln County and the Gooding family for whom the town and county are named, originally lived in Shoshone.

Other new officers include Randy Dingwall, Trevor Dodge, Jesse Wood, Chris Adamson, Justin Boyer, Brian Rodgers, Ron Conner, Jeff Stearns, Bryan Mann, Mirry Lee and Bryan Clayton.



# Celebrate

**Continued from Page D1**  
 machinery for a county display.  
 • A historical pageant which would be presented at both Lincoln and Cooling fairs is under consideration. It would include scenes in which wagon could participate.

## Minidoka County

**RUPERT** — A Centennial ball is planned in Rupert March 11 with a \$100 prize to be presented to the winner of the Minidoka County pageant at that time. Location for the dance has not been determined.  
 The contest open to all county residents will close Feb. 28 and anyone is welcome to submit a design to the Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, says June Dombek, Centennial chairman.

After the design is selected it will be taken to the Minidoka band center where women will hand-sew the first flag. It will be flown on the planned Avenue of Flags on Capital Boulevard in Boise during 1991.

Among the most elaborate projects planned in Minidoka County are the re-enactment of the Pony Express with accompanying wagon train and trail ride May 31-June 2, 1990, and a national fair tentatively set for July 1-1990.

This would feature the many ethnic groups in the county, Dombek says.  
 The enthusiastic 38-member Minidoka committee even has an appropriate closing event planned. The Saturday after Thanksgiving in 1990, the day after Santa always arrives to turn on Christmas lights on the Rupert Square, fireworks will mark the finale of the local observance.

Other projects:  
 • Moving the old train depot from Rupert to the Minidoka County Historical Society museum east of town. Funds have been raised and the move is a good weather.

• Fish-rimba at Emerald Lake, sponsored by Rupert Kiwanis Club with prizes for fishermen of all ages. The event is scheduled for the opening day of fishing this year with Dale Rasmussen chairman.

• Ghost stories are being gathered by Terry Montague.  
 • Festival of lights and boat parade on Snake River, sponsored by the city of Hayden with Norma Morrison in charge.

• Scout jamboree at Lake Wallace during the July 4-1989 celebration. Coincides with renovations at the lake. A horsehoe tournament also will be held at the lake during this same time.

• Dedication of the gazebo on Rupert Square, Dean Wilson chairman.  
 • Renewal of the Paul Shingdig, a local celebration which had been discontinued.  
 • Outside canoe race, directed by Blake Hone, Declo.

## Cassia County

**BURLEY** — Cassia is one of nine of the state's 24 counties selected to participate in an educational program on formation of the Idaho constitution, says Susan Kempton, Albion, county Centennial chairman.

A two-day seminar is scheduled here in April by Tom Blanchard, Ketchum, who will present the teaching program and visual aids he has developed. Area educators will then use the material in their own schools.  
 Cassia County played a part in the constitutional convention as one of the oldest counties which then included much of southern Idaho, Kempton notes.  
 The old Albion Normal School cam-

pus, which was in the top five nominations for a state park, is being considered by the State Park and Recreation Commission for development.  
 There also is state interest in establishing a folk-art museum on the site, says Jim Kempton, Albion.  
 Donations are being sought from former students to provide matching funds from the Arts and Humanities Commission for this purpose.

Calling the proposal exciting, Kempton says immediate efforts are limited to saving the old stone building on campus.  
 Following conclusion of extended litigation, the city of Albion now has undisputed ownership of the old campus, where buildings have been deteriorating for years despite many fine efforts at rehabilitation.

Other Cassia projects:  
 • Old fashioned fair June 14-16, 1990, at the Cassia Fairgrounds, Patti Christensen, chairman, is gathering people from throughout the state including Indians from Ft. Hall, to demonstrate oldtime arts and crafts.  
 • LDS dance festival, held in conjunction with the fair, will feature square and ethnic folk dances popular a century ago by dancers in 1890 costumes.

• Three-day Oregon-California trail ride from Raft River to City of Rocks near Oakley culminating with the dedication of the City of Rocks which has been named a national reserve.  
 People can sign up for any of the daily 20-mile stretches of the 60-mile ride. Food will be catered, but cooked on open fires and riders will sleep in bedrolls.

• Installation of directional signs to the City of Rocks as a lasting legacy. Lex Kunau, chairman, is urging each community to have a lasting project.  
 • Trees will be purchased for each town.

• A Centennial ball Jan. 11, 1990, in cooperation with Minidoka County. Social societies, headed by Ann Critchfield, Oakley, are applying for state Centennial funds for this two-county event.  
 • State commemorative coins will be given as prizes for special events such as the Burley boat regatta and other events in local towns.

• Cassia County history is being compiled by Rachel Martindale.  
 • Kempton suggests that area photographers be commissioned to take pictures for 24 hours in 1990 throughout the county, then have them compiled for a booklet "A Day in the Life of Cassia County" to be kept for future generations to "know what life was like here in 1990."

## Jerome County

**JEROME** — Establishment of an agricultural museum, now launched by the Jerome County Historical Society, will be the showpiece for Jerome's lasting legacy, says Pam Smith, county chairman.  
 "We gave them \$1,000 and much moral support," she says. Land has been secured and floorplans are being drawn.  
 One of the Centennial group's major functions is to put the Centennial into people's minds," Smith says. She adds that the observance is "the very best thing that ever happened to Idaho."

Smith and Scott Zimmerman, Hazelton, have formed a speakers bureau to spread the message.  
 Other plans:  
 • Providing white-pines, Idaho's state tree, to each of the three towns in the county with plaques.  
 • All-countywide picnic July 4, 1989, with games and displays. Location to be determined.  
 • Scenic-agricultural driving tour of the county with brochure and possibly a tape being developed by Zimmerman.

## Twin Falls County

**TWIN FALLS** — Last year's Twin Falls celebration at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds at Filer was so successful it is being planned as an annual event, says Dar Peters, Filer, Twin Falls County chairman.  
 This year it will be held in conjunction with the annual Fish Days, tentatively on July 2-9 in the Buhl City Park, with Carol Stephens again serving as chairman.  
 A meeting is planned for 7 p.m. this Thursday in the Twin Falls City Hall to develop the statehood program which will follow last year's format. All interested persons are welcome.  
 Other projects:  
 • An illustrated booklet describing many of Twin Falls businesses is planned under the leadership of Donna Scott.  
 Photographs and about 500 words are welcome about any local business, past or present.  
 • Persons who don't feel adequate writing — the committee — says Scott who has arranged for high school students to write the material under guidance of Connie Woebe, English teacher. Deadline is March 31.  
 • International women's bike race, sponsored by Ore-Ida, will wind its way through Buhl and Twin Falls around July 4.  
 • Contest to design a county flag, directed by David Mead and Donna Brizee.  
 • Efforts to convert the former Kimberly dump into a city park, led by Gary Stone.  
 • Castleford is posting signs to Balanced Rock.

**Camas County**  
**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County's Centennial committee has obtained a canoe donated by the Union Pacific to use as a visitor information center in Fairfield.  
 Gwen Rice, committee chairman, said earlier this is a major accomplishment for the Centennial planners. She was unavailable for additional information.

**Don't Mess with Jerome County** — beautification and clean-up campaign led by Chuck L. Hierasm and Larry and Debbie Gold.

# Spotlight

**Continued from Page D1**  
**Don Bohon, Hayburn, and Jim Olson, Twin Falls.**  
 Phyllis Atwater, daughter of Kenneth and Ann Johnson, Twin Falls, will appear on the "Gerald" show Friday. The ABC television talk show filmed in New York City will feature the near-death experience and how that phenomenon changes people's lives.  
 Atwater and Dr. Raymond A. Moody Jr. will discuss the subject with three guests who have experienced the phenomenon.  
 Atwater was in Twin Falls last September promoting her book "Coming Back to Life" and spoke to several groups here.

A 1956 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she now lives in Williamsburg, Va.

**Denise D. Parke, Carey, and Nathan L. Burke, Twin Falls,** were among the 160 Ricks College students awarded socialist degrees in December.  
 Fallon W. Saunders, Burley, an auto technology student in Idaho State University's School of Vocational-Technical Education, received a \$100 scholarship from the Automotive Wholesalers of Idaho.  
 Super students in Wendell Elementary school are named by Gary Thomason, principal.

They are Brett Lancaster, Derek Barnes, Jennifer Simons, Bill Strunk, Bryan Reed, Kayla Northrup, Kristen Shirey, Janine Alred, Alicia Hall, Shawnda Young, Jessica Vega, Tim Cantrell, Jaci Lowder, Keri King, Casey Egbert, Katie Munn, Keris Freshwick, Jeremy Crawford, Be Thany Matos, Rebecca Daniels, Sandra Nunes and Roland Leija.

The Times-News uses items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.


# Express

**Continued from Page D1**  
 transported to the isolated route and police protection must be arranged. Valdez says he will enforce strict historical dress code.

"We don't want anyone in throngs and rock 'n' roll," he says. Because the trail ride is a once in a lifetime event — and will be televised, both

dress and horse tack must be authentic 19th century materials.  
 The trail ride and wagon train will end in Arco where a celebration is planned with big-name entertainers. Tickets for the trail ride will include the Arco entertainment.

All this will cost money and Valdez is earnestly seeking corporate sponsors, plus individual donations.



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### SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and sidewalks by private property. City Code Section 8-2-7 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

**City of Twin Falls — Street Department**

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# Valley happenings

**Diabetic support group to meet**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The American Diabetic support group meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pines On Restaurant. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers.

**Woods to speak on Mayan Indians**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Woods of the Horrett Museum will speak on Mayan Indians at the Twentieth Century Club meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

**Class of '59 to plan reunion**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School class of 1959 will hold a 30-year reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sonis Allen Alexander, 974 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls.

**Homemakers council meets Tuesday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the county extension office, 634 Addison Ave. W. Salmor-Club members will be addresses and Sue Clark will present the program on aging. Club presidents will give their annual reports. All interested women are invited.

**Dance classes to be offered**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Aileen Weir of the Shim Sham Tappers will offer beginning and advanced dance classes at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Register by calling 733-6209 between 7:30 and 9 a.m., or 8 and 7 p.m. Tap shoes are not required. Men are welcome to join the class.

**Genealogy program planned**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 North Maurice St., Twin Falls. A question session will be followed by a

demonstration of the genealogy program. Personal ancestral file, version 2.1. For more information contact Howard Johnston, 423-4293.

**ISU to hold reception for seniors**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State University will hold a reception for all Twin Falls High School seniors at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs to discuss scholarship, financial assistance, academic and vocational programs. All seniors and their parents are invited. For more information call the office of enrollment management at ISU, 1-800-421-0211.

**Veterinarian to speak on cat care**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Richard Boswell, local veterinarian, will talk on basic cat care during the People for Pets Humane Society meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 107 of the CSI Shields Building. New members are welcome.

**Radio amateurs chapter meets**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 116 of the CSI Shields Building. The program will be "Show and Tell on PC Boards."

**Historical Society schedules meeting**  
**JEROME** — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Senior Citizens Center. Pam Smith, county centennial committee chairman, will speak. Roxie Simcoe, Idaho Power Co. consumer education representative, will present a program on environmental protection of birds of prey.

**Chapter to discuss peer counseling**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday noon at Guadalupe Center. The program will be a discussion of peer counseling.

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls**  
**Senior Citizens Center**  
**616 Eastland Drive**  
**Monday — Beef stew.**  
**Tuesday — Cheeseburger pie.**  
**Wednesday — Chicken with rice.**  
**Thursday — Chuckwagon steak.**  
**Friday — Smorgasbord.**  
**Saturday — Center closed.**  
**Sunday — Center closed.**

**Activities**  
**Library, Pool Room, and Bargain**  
**Center open daily — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**Monday**  
**Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., bingo — 6:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday**

**Bingo — 1 p.m., blood pressure**  
**checks — 9 a.m. to noon.**  
**Wednesday**  
**Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**  
**Phone grocery orders to Williams**  
**Foodtown**  
**Jackpot trip — 4 p.m.**

**Thursday**  
**Grocery delivery**  
**Pinocle — 1 p.m.**  
**Friday**  
**Pinocle — 1 p.m.**  
**Saturday**  
**Center closed.**  
**Sunday**  
**Center closed.**

**Active Senior Citizens**  
**318 Main St., St. Anthony**  
**All dinners at noon.**  
**Monday — Chicken nuggets.**  
**Wednesday — Liver and onion.**  
**Friday — Porcupine balls.**  
**Activities**  
**Tuesdays**  
**Doctor Bos**  
**Ceramics — 1 p.m.**  
**Wednesdays**  
**Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.**  
**Thursdays**  
**Shopping Bus**  
**Crafts — 1 p.m.**  
**Fridays**  
**Pinocle — 1 p.m.**

# Somebody needs you

• 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 60 plus and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend (wage), travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or

Shirley at 734-7583 for information.

• The Refugee Center needs living room furniture, kitchen utensils and beds. If you can donate please phone 734-9581 or take items to 260 Fourth Ave. East.

• Volunteers are needed to work with handicapped persons, to do clerical work or to assist adults with ceramics. Please phone RSVP office for information — 734-7583.

• If you are 60 or more your knowledge and skills are needed. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program invites you to help others and get involved in your community as a volunteer. RSVP can help you find the vol-

unteer opportunity that's ideal for you. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP at 734-7583.

• The Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society needs adventurous bachelors to participate in their third annual "Bid for Bachelor Night" to be held at the Holiday Inn on Feb. 17. For more information, call Cheryl at 543-4021 or Debi at 733-3700.

*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.*

## Hudson's Shoe Store

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# Husband's love is gift enough for wife on 15th anniversary

**DEAR ABBY:** It seems that too many people, once married, forget the celebration of each passing year. I would care enough were I to receive an annual gift or card on my anniversary, because my husband is literally too good to be true this other 365 days.

My husband prepares his favorite meals, and we exchange the cards and the gifts we purchased for each other. But the single most important gift of other is the love we share. Fifteen years ago, we said, "I and I meant it with all my heart throughout the years, his support

**Abigail VahBuren Dear Abby**

and love have made me the luckiest woman in the world, plus we have two beautiful, healthy children.

Few are the men who help their wives cook, clean, wash, do the laundry, tend the kids, take care of the house and feed the dog after his wife's busy workday is over. I feel that I am

blessed to have won the affection of such a man.

I listen to my friends rattle on complaining about their mates; then I watch them turn green with envy when I talk about my wonderful husband and the love we share.

I will continue to show him every day of the year how much he means to me, but especially on our anniversary. I am still passionately in love with my husband, and proud of it.

— **LUCKY IN FORT WORTH**

**DEAR LUCKY:** My congratulations to you on your perfect marriage. May

it ever be thus. But please reflect on this age-old bit of philosophy: "Speak not too much about how well-fed you are in the presence of those who may be hungry." (Van Buren)

**DEAR ABBY:** I seem to recall 10 tips for brides on how to have a successful marriage. What were they? Thank you in advance.

— **GETTING MARRIED IN NEBRASKA**

**DEAR GETTING:** The item you want is as follows:

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been invited to

a bridal shower and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage.

This bride plans to make a career out of staying home to be a full-time housewife.

— **NEVER BEEN WED IN WISCONSIN**

**DEAR NEVER:** I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file:

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.

2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast.

3. Don't start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.

4. Don't correct him in front of other people.

5. Don't try to make him jealous.

6. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.

7. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.

8. Don't use his razor.

9. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

Next Sunday: 10 tips on how to be a good husband.

## Service news

**RUPERT** — Pvt. Tammy R. Connor, daughter of Robert A. and Aileen E. Connor of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

**RUPERT** — Airman Darin D. Newert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Newert of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**HANSEN** — Army National Guard Pvt. Dustin D. Miller, son of Craig W. Miller of Hanston, and Betty F. Miller of Lewiston, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Spec. Edward P. Benedictus has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany-88 (REFORGER). Benedictus is the son of Pete and Dorothy Benedictus of Twin Falls.

**FILER** — Pvt. Rodney L. Torkelson, son of Dottie L. Stuart of Filer, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army National Guard Pvt. James T. Jensen, son of Perry J. and Pat E. Jensen of Twin Falls, has completed an aircraft electrician course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

**BERNOME** — Pvt. William E. Belknap, son of Kathy Patterson of Bernome, has graduated from the U.S. Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga.



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<p><b>BUDGET ACTIVEWEAR</b></p> <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S &amp; WOMEN'S HANES® FLEECE ACTIVEWEAR</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30%</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 13.00</p> <p>Available in Budget Men's &amp; Misses Sportswear where normally sold; in Misses Sportswear in all other stores.</p> <p>Cash value 120 of 16</p> <p>THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON. JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9 ONLY</p>	<p><b>FASHION ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p><b>CLEARANCE 50% OFF</b></p> <p>SAVE 50% OFF THE LAST TICKETED PRICE ON A CLEARANCE SELECTION OF JEWELRY, HANDBAGS, HOSEY, SCARVES, JEWELRY BOXES, BELTS &amp; SOCKS. LOOK FOR THE "CLEARANCE" SIGNS.</p> <p>Cash value 120 of 16</p> <p>THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON. JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9 ONLY</p>	<p><b>MEN'S ACTIVEWEAR</b></p> <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WARM-UPS</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 30%</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 60.00-110.00</p> <p>Warm-ups from Nike®, Adidas® and other famous makers. Selection varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value 120 of 16</p> <p>THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON. JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9 ONLY</p>	<p><b>HOUSEWARES</b></p> <p><b>ALL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15%</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked.</p> <p>Our entire stock of electric coffee makers.</p> <p>Cash value 120 of 16</p> <p>THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON. JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9 ONLY</p>	<p><b>SHEETS</b></p> <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF FLANNEL SHEETS, SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 9.99-34.99</p> <p>Cash value 120 of 16</p> <p>THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON. JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9 ONLY</p>

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# Agri/Business

## Farmland values growing in Magic Valley, Idaho

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—In keeping with the law of economic gravity—what goes down must come up—farmland values in the Magic Valley in Idaho and in the nation are bouncing off the bottom of the price curve.

"1988 is the first year in five we can definitely say there was an upturn in values," said Henry LeMoynes, owner of LeMoynes Realty in Twin Falls.

"We made quite a few sales in 1988 and people are holding on," he said. "They have a lot more confidence in their property and the value of real estate than they did a couple years ago."

Brokers and appraisers attribute the rise to higher commodity prices and expectations of the drought's end here.

**MAGIC VALLEY**

Values are gradually creeping up again since last fall, said Tom Latta, a rural appraiser with Agri Business Management of Twin Falls. "People were hesitant until the snow started falling. It's given people confidence to see that white stuff on the ground, piling up in the mountains to the north and to the south."

Farmland values vary significantly even within the valley from one irrigation district to another.

Land on the Twin Falls tract has gone up 10 percent since 1987, LeMoynes said. He recently sold land near Piler for \$1,600 an acre.

Land that sold for \$1,100 to \$1,200 an acre in 1987 was selling for \$1,300 to \$1,500 in 1988, he said.

Farmland in Jerome County has risen \$200 to \$400 an acre since 1987, said Bonnie Ross, a broker and owner of Pioneer Realty in Jerome. Good dairy sites without buildings are going for \$1,000 to \$1,200 an acre.

Good farm parcels of at least 80 acres are selling for \$900 an acre. Poor, rocky ground is selling for \$600 to \$800 an acre.

"A good dairy site gets top dollar," she said.

Farmland values in Lincoln County, which has some of the most uncertain water in the valley, have also



Expectations that the drought is ending have helped to bring farmland values up for the first time in five years

risen, said Beth Tows, a broker with Pioneer. She sold a dairy with buildings north of Shoshone recently for \$500 an acre.

Tows, who operates a farm of her own in Lincoln County, explained the increase in sales activity and values: "We've been out there long enough to know the drought won't last. It's been a buyer's market. It may not be this year."

Land values in the Mini-Cassia area appear to be rising fastest of all. On the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts in the past nine months, land values have risen 15 to

18 percent, said Boyd Poulton, a broker and owner of Southern Idaho Realty in Burley.

He sold a lot of farms in 1988 with values ranging from \$1,050 to \$1,500 an acre, he said.

"It's very encouraging," he said. "The farmers in our area have had an excellent year, and better water than a lot of other areas."

Some investors have started to purchase land again, and that hasn't been the case for years, he said. Lenders, too, are more optimistic than they were some years ago, which tends to stabilize the market,

he said.

"As for 1989, Poulton said, "I don't have a glass ball, but our customers are pretty optimistic."

He expects values to continue rising another 2 to 3 percent this year if the grain market remains stable.

But he and LeMoynes warned that although prices are rising again, they won't go back to the 1970s when you could pretty much expect prices to go up 10 to 12 percent a year.

**IDAHO**

Average farmland values statewide are rising slightly, but state statisti-

ans are due more to higher values in potato-producing land than to a general upturn.

Statewide, farmland values rose 4 percent in 1988 from 1987. State figures for February 1988, the most recent available, show land averaging \$592 an acre, including buildings.

The 1988 Idaho land value was \$107 an acre lower than the average in Washington, but it was \$126 higher than in Oregon, Gerhardt said.

"What comes into play is a lot of range and pasture land that is lower value," he said.

In 1988, average rental prices per

acre were \$91.20 for irrigated land and between \$80 and \$80 for non-irrigated.

Last year Idaho farmland values showed their first upturn since 1982, he said. That year, the average state price per acre was \$839. In 1983, and again in 1984, it was \$858. In 1985, values sank to \$748 per acre. In 1986, they dropped more than \$100 to \$644 per acre.

And in 1987, they took another significant plunge to \$567. That was the bottom.

Irrigated cropland in Idaho was \$1,498 an acre in 1985. It dropped 18.4 percent in 1986 to \$1,216 an acre. Then it dropped another 19 percent in 1987 to \$987 an acre.

But in 1988, the value rose again 3.7 percent to \$1,024 an acre.

Non-irrigated cropland was at \$696 an acre in 1985, dropping 20.8 percent in 1986 to \$551 an acre. In 1987, it dropped again 11.4 percent to \$488. In 1988, it rose only 1 percent to \$489 an acre.

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

In the Western states, values have risen an average 4.5 percent since July. Appraisers expect land values in the West to rise 4.6 percent in 1989.

According to a September study of farmland values in the Pacific Northwest taken by Washington State University, Idaho's cropland values rose while values in Montana, Oregon, and Washington dropped from 1987.

**NATIONWIDE**

Nationally, farmland values have risen 3 percent since July, a much higher rate than appraisers expected because of the drought, according to a survey of rural appraisers by the Wisconsin Survey-Research Laboratory.

At the U.S. Department of Agriculture "Outlook '89" conference in November, economists forecast a 5 to 7 percent growth in U.S. farmland values in 1988, followed by 2 to 4 percent increases in 1989. The expected

stronger growth in values in 1989 largely results from lower net farm income in 1988, uncertainties about growing conditions in 1989, upcoming changes in farm programs, and changes in inflation and interest rates.

## Holiday spending better than expected

By the Los Angeles Times

the best performance for a December in 20 years.

Other companies with solid results included Neiman Marcus

A last-minute spending spurt by holiday shoppers helped wrap up

December with a sales gain of 12.1 percent over the same period in 1987.

**Sales of Top General Retailers**  
Jan. 5, 1989  
Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods are shown; percent change from same period in 1987.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.	\$4.61	12.1%	Five weeks to Dec. 31
Kmart Corp.	\$4.58	10.7%	Five weeks to Dec. 28
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$2.97	31.0%	Month of Dec.
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$2.48	11.5%	Five weeks to Dec. 31
Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$2.24	12.0%	Five weeks to Dec. 31

in many cases, sales gains for the five weeks ended Dec. 31 surpassed their own and observers' expectations for modest increases over a

year. The gains were well above what would have been all but wiped out by inflation.

Among the standouts were the limited specialty

retailer of women's clothing whose sales soared 28 percent over December 1987 at stores that have been open at least a year, Wal-Mart, with a 14 percent comparable-store gain, and F.W. Woolworth, which said its 9.3 percent increase at comparable stores was

Group with a 12.2 percent boost at comparable stores. May Department Stores with a total gain of 10 percent at stores open at least a year and Carter Hawley Hale Stores with a gain of 7.2 percent.

December began all right and ended downright strong, said William N.

Smith, an analyst with the Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. brokerage house in New York.

"It was really the best overall month we've seen in a

while. Not everyone's holiday was rosy. Store and catalogue sales at J.C. Penney, which headed into the season with overly lean supplies of merchandise, showed a decline of 3.6 percent for the month.

## Upcoming survey to show drought effect

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the Agriculture Department's most important economic surveys will get under way next month as interviewers begin asking 26,000 farmers and ranchers what kind of year they had in 1988.

Economist Jim Johnson says the fifth annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey scheduled for Feb. 13 will provide the first hard answers to a number of questions relating to the 1988 drought.

The information also will provide an important backdrop as Congress begins work on farm policy and legislation to replace the 1985 farm law, which will expire in 1990.

Lawmakers will seek a multitude of answers to economic questions as they begin hearing proposals for replacing or modifying the 1985 law. They will want to know how the current act performed during its five-year lifespan.

The annual USDA survey, scheduled in February and March is a statistical measurement of the

farm economy's health and is provided by farmers themselves.

One of the most important goals will be to determine how the drought in 1988 affected the farm financial recovery that was evident in 1987. Income and debt levels in different sectors of agriculture and in various parts of the country will be examined.

What was the impact of the government's drought-assistance program? Did farmers alter production practices because of drought?

"Without this annual survey, we'd be out of touch and out of date," Johnson said. "We'd have to rely on old information and educated guesses. We'd be treating agriculture, in all its diversity, as if it were one big farm because we wouldn't have the data to look beneath the aggregate numbers."

The voluntary, confidential survey is managed by the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service, or NASS, and its state offices. Another agency, the Economic Research Service, analyzes the information and presents its findings in

reports.

Farmers and ranchers were selected for the survey to represent a broad cross-section of U.S. agriculture and will be contacted by local interviewers, or enumerators.

Doug Klown of NASS said that each interview may require around an hour and a half, on the average, although it depends greatly on the size of the farming operation and whether it is a single enterprise or involves several types of operations, such as cash grain, livestock and dairying.

The first results of this year's survey will be issued July 5 and will analyze 1988 farm production expenses, Klown said. "More reports, including those showing drought impact and other information, will be issued later."

Last year's survey — conducted just before the 1988 drought hit — included substantial evidence that American farmers were well on the road to recovery after the heavy burdens of debt, declining land values and high interest rates of the early 1980s.

## EPA says it will ban pesticide for killing birds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it plans to forbid use of granular carbaryl, a pesticide used mostly to protect corn and sorghum from worms and insects, because it is killing too many birds.

The agency said it knew of more than 40 incidents where birds had mistaken the pesticide granules on the ground for food, with up to 1,000 bird deaths in a single incident.

In addition, eagles, hawks, hammers and other birds of prey have been killed from eating the carcasses of smaller birds that died after eating carbaryl granules, EPA said.

At least 20 species of birds legally protected under various federal laws have been killed by carbaryl, the

agency concluded.

About 6 million to 9 million pounds of granular carbaryl are sold each year. Another 1 million to 3 million pounds are sold as liquids or powders used in different applications and are not involved in Thursday's announcement.

About two-thirds of the granular form is used on corn, that form of use is less common than it was 10 years ago, EPA said. The main form of granular carbaryl is sold as Furadan by FMC Corp.

It is only the second time EPA has acted to ban a pesticide solely because it was killing birds, though harm to birds was a major reason for the ban on DDT in 1972.

The other banned chemical was diazinon. The agency said it did not appear

that carbaryl posed any chronic threat to humans, though like other pesticides, high concentrations could make it a short-term poison.

EPA began a special study of carbaryl in 1985, but that review was slowed by the agency's conclusion that it would be too difficult to granulate

pesticides — more than 100 chemicals — for their effect on birds to set priorities for further work.

Field tests were recently completed and will be reviewed by the agency's outside science advisers next month.

"Carbaryl was orders of magnitude (several factors of 10) greater in toxicity than any other" pesticide, said Al Heier, EPA's pesticide spokesman. "It was a toxicity scale to birds of one to 10, it was the only one rated a 10, and the next most toxic was a five."

The Fish and Wildlife Service advised EPA that carbaryl posed a threat to three endangered species, the Aplomado falcon, Attwater's greater prairie chicken and the Alouatta Canada goose, and could harm the bald eagle, the whooping crane and the golden-winged woodpecker.

The chemical should be banned in areas used by those species, the service recommended.

EPA said it knew of population declines in the red-shouldered hawk, the loggerhead shrike, the field sparrow, Henslow's sparrow and other species.

"Given its high toxicity and its widespread use in agriculture, carbaryl is likely to be responsible for bird deaths in those species and therefore can be an important additive factor in the declines."

## Innovative Blackfoot farmer wins top potato grower award

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — His innovative ideas and farming ability have earned Blackfoot farmer Masa Tsukamoto the coveted title "Grower of the Year" from Potato Grower of Idaho magazine.

"It was a total surprise," Tsukamoto said with characteristic modesty after receiving the award last month. "I didn't know about it until they called me up during a luncheon. They even held back the magazine until so I wouldn't see my picture on the cover."

"For the farmers and agriculture-related industry people who know him, the award was no surprise."

Everybody, and his potatoes are highly prized, said his friend and former extension potato specialist, Jay Garner of Blackfoot.

Tsukamoto raises grain and potatoes on 900 acres at Rising River some 10 miles northwest of Blackfoot. He has the reputation of being one of Bingham County's most successful farmers, respected for his farming ability and belief that things are never as good as they could be with a little more thought and effort.

He was born in Pocatello and reared on a farm at Thyes Flats north of there. He farmed with his father until 1953 when he decided to go it on his own. Renting 600 acres of land in Rising River that was being converted from dry farm to irrigation, he com-

menced daily in Pocatello as an irrigator.

"Deciding it was time to start a family of his own, he spoke for the hand of his neighbor and childhood sweetheart, Midori Endow. They were married in 1954 and set up housekeeping on the new farm, eventually purchasing the 1,000 acres they farm today.

"Tsukamoto is tireless in his search for ways to improve farming practices and the equipment he uses."

Each time he buys a new piece of machinery he gives it a trial run, and if it doesn't perform to his standards, into his shop it goes for improvements.

"He's usually busy working and when he's not, he's thinking of what he'll do next," his wife said.

In 1969 he redesigned his potato harvester to cut down on bruising.

"I could see that my harvester wasn't doing the job I wanted," he said. "It was designed to get the potatoes out of the ground and into the truck as quickly as possible, but a lot of bruising occurred in the process."

Starting at the digger-point and working his way up the machine, his improvements included removing the bruise-producing shafts from the elevator and installing an overhead belt system to keep the tubers moving.

These modifications came to the attention of his fellow potato growers about 11 years ago and were eventually adopted by the manufacturer of the harvester as well as by other

manufacturers.

He next saw the benefits of keeping the potatoes covered while in transit between the field and storage, but decided covering them with a tarp by hand was too time-consuming and difficult, particularly for women drivers. So he designed the EZ Tarp, a fully automatic system that went on the market in 1984. It has since been adapted for use on all crops that need to be covered.

Another of his innovations is basin tillage, a practice he developed about 10 years ago to catch the runoff from an eroding system opening on hilly and sloping ground. He welded spokes to sprockets, put a hub in the middle and welded pieces of metal to the ends of the spokes as digging tools.



**Business Beat**

**Rural council to meeting in Jerome**

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at a new location — Woods Family Restaurant in Jerome. Plans for the upcoming legislative session will be discussed.

**North Side stockholders meet Jan. 17**

JEROME — The North Side Pumping Co. will hold its annual stockholders meeting at 10 a.m. Jan. 17 at the North Side Canal Co. office in Jerome.

Directors from Districts 3 and 5 will be elected and a proposed amendment to the articles of incorporation allowing for indemnification of directors, officers and employees will also be decided.

**Canal firm's annual meeting Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 108 Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

**Appraisers, managers meet Monday**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. John Coywood will speak.

**Lumber production down last week**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments decreased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported Thursday.

The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 244 million board feet, 142 million feet less than the previous week. Orders were 288 million board feet, 109 million feet below the previous week's level. Shipments were at 810 million board feet, down 76 million feet.

During the same week last year, production was at 201 million board feet, orders 205 million feet and shipments 259 million feet.

Preliminary year-to-date figures through 52 weeks of 1988 show production at 20,241 billion board feet, orders at 20.3 billion board feet and shipments at 20.195 billion board feet.

Totals last year showed production at 21.761 billion board feet, orders 21.752 billion board feet and shipments 21.8 billion board feet.

Inventories in the region are 2.2 billion board feet, 66 million feet less than the previous week. During the same week last year, inventories were 2.164 billion board feet.

**Garden City metal firm out of business**

GARDEN-CITY (AP) — A precision metal manufacturing company in this Boise suburb is laying off its remaining work force of 42 employees and closing its doors next month because of a major slump in business.

R.L. Drake Co. manufactures sheet metal products for computer and other high-tech companies, such as Hewlett-Packard Co., said Brian Elcox, vice president and general manager of Drake.

The 11-year-old company is a subsidiary of Garden City Commercial Co. Inc., which makes commercial refrigeration and air conditioning units for potato and onion storage.

Two weeks ago, the company laid off six workers because of declining sales. Last week, it began notifying its workers and customers of the pending closure and laid off four more employees. The final 42 employees will be phased out as Drake finishes work and customers find other suppliers.

Plans are to keep the doors open until Feb. 28.

"We're doing everything we can to help our employees," Elcox said. "We're trying to say, 'Hey, don't panic. Look for a job now.' I've offered to help every employee with a resume."

**Potato research facility to be ready for harvest**

KIMBERLY — A new potato storage research facility in Kimberly should be ready in time for next year's potato harvest.

The 6,000-square foot building will be constructed at the UI's Agricultural Research and Extension Center and will include 10 divisible storage bays in which experiments will be conducted.

Areas of proposed research include seed handling, sprout inhibitors, growth regulators, fungicides, disease control and storage environment, said Dr. Gale Kleinkopf, a UI potato physiologist.

Idaho is the only state that ships potatoes to the fresh market 12 months a year, Kleinkopf said, and continued storage research is necessary to maintain the crop's high quality and marketing advantage.

Researchers need appropriate facilities to evaluate new chemicals and environmental control systems for effectiveness and to determine the best management strategies for using them, he said.

The new facility will simulate storage conditions relevant to Idaho seed growers, commercial potato growers, shippers and processors. Each bay will have its own heating, cooling, ventilation and humidification systems to allow different factors to be measured and to permit several experiments to be conducted simultaneously.

Cost of the building is estimated at about \$270,000, with \$40,000 contributed by the Idaho Potato Commission and about \$160,000 already pledged by other industry groups.

The University of Idaho will provide funding to staff and operate the storage research facility.

The anticipated loss stems from a decision to set aside about \$3.2 million to write off a loan to Bowen Quality Construction Co. The Phoenix company filed a Chapter 11 reorganization petition in Maricopa County Ariz., in late December, First Federal Executive Vice President Ron Slueman said Thursday.

Slueman also is president of First Federal's Mountain State Savings Bank division in Ketchum.

Bowen, formerly of Coeur d'Alene, filed the petition because of a downturn in the Arizona homebuilding industry, said Jon Hippler, president of First Federal.

Still, First Federal still expects to earn a net profit of about \$600,000 in fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30, said Slueman.

**Tradewinds**



GARY RAINSDON Moves to PCA in Burley

Gary Rainsdon has been assigned full-time to the Burley branch of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association. He previously worked for PCA in its Rexburg, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls offices. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1986 and joined PCA in 1987.

Paul Bach has joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a new member and sales associate. He has lived and worked throughout the Magic Valley.

Dan and Rose Barga have earned the title "certified wallpapering consultant" following training sponsored by the National Decorating Products Association. Dan is manager of the Ponderosa Paint store in Twin Falls and Rose is its decorating products consultant.

The Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls was awarded the Certificate of Excellence for the fourth quarter by the company headquarters.

**On the move**

**Sproume-Reitz is changing its name**

JEROME — The Sproume-Reitz department store is changing its name to Sproume to better represent a new corporate identity and major changes in the company's marketing strategy that have been in the works for several years. A new emblem will also be implemented. The Jerome store opened in 1980.

**Pizza restaurant opens in Wendell**

WENDELL — Kelsey's Pizza and Subs is now open on East Main Street in Wendell. Owners Allen and Krista Kelsey moved to Wendell in August for Allen to take a job as a school teacher and varsity basketball coach. His brother owns and operates Kelsey's Pizza in Twin Falls. The new restaurant in Wendell, managed by Krista, offers a variety of hot submarine sandwiches on fresh homemade buns and pizza.

**Lewiston jet boats in high demand**

LEWISTON — The demand for jet boats has reached global proportions and Lewiston manufacturers are producing them.

Nepal and India are among the many countries importing these boats that have made Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., homes of one of the fastest growing new industries in the Pacific Northwest.

Welded aluminum jet boats are the only boats able to navigate many rivers and streams previously not navigatable by boat.

Lewiston and Clarkston manufacturers maintain that theirs are the most durable jet boats built due to rigorous testing waters of the Snake River in Hell's Canyon, located just south of the Lewis Clark Valley.

The boats were originally created as "workhorses" to carry goods and supplies up the rigorous waters of the

**Producers want Canadian pork tagged with duties**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Pork Producers Council has formally asked the U.S. government to impose import duties on pork products from Canada to help protect the Canadian market.

The council said imports of Canadian pork have reduced the revenues of U.S. hog producers by as much as \$3.37 per 100 pounds of hogs marketed.

The council also said imports of Canadian pork have reduced the revenues of U.S. hog producers by as much as \$3.37 per 100 pounds of hogs marketed.

As a result, Canada has increased its shipments of pork into the United States by more than 62 percent since 1984, Hankses said.

But the American producers contend the import duty on live hogs doesn't prevent Canada from slaughtering its hogs and shipping the pork to U.S. markets. The Commerce Department ruled in 1985 the import duties on pork products were justified.

The U.S. Court of International Trade, acting on an appeal by the Canadian Meat Council, overruled

**Wendell couple open specialty auto shop**

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondant

TWIN FALLS — R&M Performance Center is a new specialty store for car buffs who build their own racing or off-road vehicles.

Wendell and Meloy Finley of Wendell have their new store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North next to the Wak 'N Grill restaurant.

"This is high-performance, after-market equipment," says Ron, explaining that his inventory is not standard equipment on new cars.

R&M offers fireproof racing suits, chrome roll bars, super coils, off-road lights, suspension lifts for raising four-wheel drive vehicles and lowering kits for two-wheel drives.

Two of the store's more unusual products, a wire-loom and a quick-release valve cover, are inventions patented by Ron Finley.

The wire-loom, patented in 1986, holds spark-plug-wires rigidly in place away from damaging engine heat — it adds longer life to the wires, he says.

The valve cover, patented on Dec. 7, 1988, allows quick access for adjusting rocker arms and valves. Finley says the heavy cast aluminum cover is designed for race cars, show cars and race boats. Since it is not covered with bolts, the cover with its machined lock can be opened "any time you're checking the valves after each run," he says.

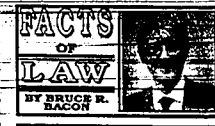
Another unusual new product at R&M is traction devices that snap on

or off tires in less than a minute. Melody Finley says they decided to open a store for specialized auto parts because, while selling the wire-loom, they had many requests for other custom products.

Finley says they are gradually building their inventory of the most popular products and most other specialty parts can be working with delivery in two to five working days.

Magie Valley has at least four major car clubs, she says, and customizing cars has always been a popular hobby.

The Finleys say they are gradually building their inventory of the most popular products and most other specialty parts can be working with delivery in two to five working days.



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# Farming

## Midwest winter wheat production still threatened by drought

Los Angeles Times

**CHICAGO** — This year's winter wheat crop, planted last autumn, is being threatened as drought conditions continue in one of the world's most vital grain-growing regions — the Midwest's wheat belt.

With worldwide wheat supplies already at a 14-year low and drought-affecting other wheat-producing areas in Canada, Argentina and China; concern is mounting among farmers and economists alike over the continuing lack of snow and rain.

American wheat supplies have been cut sharply both by an aggressive export program and by last year's drought. U.S. stockpiles are expected to drop to about 533 million bushels by spring, less than half what they were last spring.

Although there is still time for rainfall to save the crop, "a drought of any significance will mean supplies will be tight," said Edwin Young, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Winter wheat is used primarily for bread, and because American wheat is generally of such high quality it is purchased by foreign countries and blended with lower quality grain to improve the nutrient value. A short crop could have a small impact on the price of bread in the United States but higher-priced wheat would prove worrisome for poorer countries where wheat is a major source of food.

The drought is definitely continuing in the wheat belt," said Mike Smith, president of WeatherData, a weather information service. In fact, it is far worse now than it was last summer.

The National Weather Service predicts continued dry weather through January in the drought pocket, which includes the eastern two-thirds of Kansas — the nation's most productive wheat-growing state — the southwestern corner of Nebraska, parts of West Texas, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Montana.

While there is no debate that the drought is continuing, there are differences of opinion about its potential impact. Agricultural experts and farmers in wheat-producing states are far more concerned than officials in Washington, D.C.

"I think wheat farmers are already looking at crop loss," said Jim Shroyer, Kansas' extension agronomist. "I think they're already looking at a good 10 percent to 15 percent yield loss. The wheat looks as bad as I've seen it in 10 years."

"It's not looking very good," said Kenny

Bloom, 62, who helps farm 2,000 acres of wheat near Scott City, Kan.

"It's dry. We just ain't had no moisture. You have to go clear back into the '30s to see something like this."

"In my opinion the condition of the crop is precarious in the eastern two-thirds of the state," said Joe Johnson, Kansas' agricultural statistician.

"We still have a couple of months before (wheat) dormancy is going to be broken, but the odds are that we won't have enough moisture between now and then," said Kenneth G. Hubbard, Nebraska's state climatologist.

## Oregon rancher takes expertise to Mongolia

WALLOWA, Ore. — (AP) He is, as he tells the story in his Wallowa County living room, the consummate Eastern Oregon rancher. Dusty and a little weary from a day in the saddle, he is, in fact, a consummate expert on the subject of spending an evening talking about himself — but clearly enjoying his family listening and laughing at his expense.

There's more to Dennis Sheehy, 42, than a pair of worn boots and work-worn jeans and blue eyes set in rugged weathered creases.

This is the ranch kid who blew his first chance at a college education. This is the Vietnam vet who came home from his war with an arm nearly shot off and a head full of ideas about going back to Asia as a helper, not a warrior. This is the second-chance student who, over a period of 15 years, knocked off bachelor's degrees in Asian studies and Mandarin Chinese and a master's and a doctorate in range management.

And this is the working Oregon cowboy who, for three years running, packed his expertise and his family off for six-month stints in Inner Mongolia, one of the earth's most isolated regions. Sheehy went as a range consultant to a problem-plagued grassland area in the autonomous Mongolian region of northern China.

It's a place where, even in re-occupied China, foreign visitors seldom penetrate.

The herders — Sheehy's met and worked with in Mongolia are horsemen from a lineage of skill and ferocity. The Great Wall was an unsuccessful attempt to keep their warlike ancestors out of China. In the 1980s, it's a not-always-believed ethnic minority within the Chinese population, most of them are only a generation or two removed from nomadism.

The ones Sheehy went to serve were approximately as receptive to an outside expert as any group of proud American cowhands would be.

This was not a case of going to help some Stone-Age people," Sheehy says. "These are people who have their own ideas."

"I'm not sure what the herdsmen expected. I think most of them came to our first meetings because they wanted to see what a big-nosed foreign devil looked like."

The trek that had brought Sheehy to the isolated "commune" of Yihener

was circuitous. In the late 1970s, after earning a college degree, he worked on a state wildlife project, then headed into ranching near Wallowa in northwestern Oregon.

In 1981, Oregon State offered Sheehy a paid assistantship to conduct an elk range study near Heppner. The money would help the ranch, and the job, coupled with some class work, would mean a doctoral degree.

For three years, the family — with the help of relatives — kept the ranch afloat while alternately living in Heppner, Corvallis and Wallowa.

Then Asia surfaced again. Sheehy learned that China needed a rangeland expert to work with its Mongolians. Overgrazing was threatening the grassland steppes. In February 1985, Sheehy got his first look at Yihener and accepted the job.

For the ensuing three years, Sheehy and his family — wife Marie and children Ryan, Carrie and Cody — spent their springs and summers on the steppes, living in cramped two-room quarters, eating the local diet and adapting to the limitations of a spartan culture.

"It seemed like an adventure and we definitely didn't want a long-term family separation," Marie says.

In Mongolia, the nomadic life is all but extinct. "Sodbusters" — Chinese farmers, move up from the south and fence off choice lands. Government and population pressure reduce open range, discourage nomadic cattle driving and inevitably compromise a way of life sacred to those who have followed it for generations.

"The biggest problem in Inner Mongolia is ecological degradation of the rangeland and overstocking," Sheehy says.

The search for a solution hit roadblocks at every turn.

"The Chinese expected me to sit in my room and write grandiose management schemes about how to improve the rangeland," he says. "They said if I wanted to go home, they would take me."

But Sheehy's official mentors were given to long afternoon naps. So he began slipping away from the compound. On foot, he ranged miles across the grasslands. The men and boys who herded the cattle, sheep and goats became accustomed to seeing Shee-Hi, in his broad-brimmed cowboy hat, cruising the steppes.

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