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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 22 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 22, 1989

## Bundy confesses to 8 slayings in Washington

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Convicted killer Ted Bundy has confessed to killing eight young women in western Washington in the infamous "Ted" slayings of 1974 and said he also killed three other women in this area, an investigator for the Washington state attorney general's office said late Saturday from Florida.

Bundy, scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair for the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in 1978, has been linked to as many as 35 killings and disappearances of young women in Washington, Colorado, Utah

### Mayor reflects — D5

and other Western states.

He is also under a death sentence for two other Florida murders.

Bundy, 42, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., has been scared, shaken and tearful as he responds to questions from investigators seeking to solve murder cases in which he has been a prime suspect, Robert Keppel, chief criminal investigator for the Washington state attorney general, told KIRO-TV Saturday night.

"The man is trying to save his life," Keppel said.

Keppel was a King County police detective who helped investigate the "Ted" murders in the 1970s. The case was so named because witnesses reported seeing a charming young stranger who called himself "Ted" in the area where several victims disappeared.

Keppel said he was "at a loss" to say whether Bundy was telling the truth about the three additional slayings, but indicated he believed Bundy was trying to buy time.

Keppel said Bundy provided no details on the three additional killings.

KIRO reported that Keppel was interested in questioning Bundy about the death of an 8-year-old Tacoma girl that occurred when Bundy was 13, the death of a 15-year-old Olympia girl and a couple of deaths of girls or young women in Vancouver, Wash.

Keppel said Bundy confirmed, along with the deaths of the eight victims, that some unidentified bones found near the east-Seattle suburb of Issaquah, where two victims were found, were those of Georgann Hawkins, a University of Washington student who disappeared from an alley behind her sorority house on June 11, 1974.

Her remains had never been found, although King County police considered her a "Ted" victim.

Keppel hopes to talk to Bundy again Sunday, he said.

King County police worked for years to solve the mysterious killings of 15 years ago. The deaths or disappearances of the eight pretty young women made a handsome young stranger and his brown Volkswagen bug watchwords of terror.

Officers on the case became convinced that the mysterious "Ted" and Ted Bundy were the same man.



**Ready to vote**  
The Declo High School delegation, including Bret Anthon and Lora Loveland, right, prepare to vote for officers during the Idaho YMCA Youth Government regional session. About 160 young politicians from around the Magic Valley participated in the conference held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. For details, see Page B1.

## Bush will not deal for hostage release

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said on his first day in the Oval Office on Saturday he is prepared to respond in kind to any acts of good will by those holding Americans hostage, but will make no concessions "to free those precious lives."

"People in the past facilitated the release of our citizens and I'd love to see that happen again, and I won't and I won't forget it, if it does, Bush declared.

In a free-wheeling exchange with reporters, the new president also said he intends to meet with congressional leaders Tuesday to discuss the government's spending deficit, and has asked to address a joint session of Congress Feb. 9.

Bush hinted that would be a more specific call to action than what he termed a "thematic" inaugural address on Friday.

"Stay tuned. Feb. 9th, we'll have something a little different, if that's the date that's settled on," he said.

After a night of celebration at 11 inaugural balls, Bush and his wife Barbara were up early to open the doors of the White House to 4,500 ordinary Americans, many of whom had stood in line for hours in bitter cold for a special tour and a chance to stroll the South Lawn.

It was the first "open house" at the executive mansion since William Howard Taft held a public reception 80 years ago. But it was hardly reminiscent of the most famous such occurrence, when thousands of Tennessee frontiersmen in muddy boots followed Andrew Jackson through the doors in 1829 and virtually trampled the place.

After personally escorting 15 tourists, picked at random, through his new home, Bush took his place at the Oval Office desk occupied by Ronald Reagan for the last year

### 1st day on job — D5

### Editorial — A4

years. There, he found a personal note left behind by his mentor, inscribed on joke-shop stationery which bore the printed heading: "Don't Let the Turkeys Get You Down."

Beneath it was Reagan's handwriting: "Dear George. You'll have moments when you want to use this stationery. Well, go to it. George, I treasure the memories we share and wish you all the very best. You'll be in my prayers. God Bless you and Barbara. I'll miss our Thursday lunches. Ron."

Showing the note to reporters, Bush said none of those assembled should take the "turkey" reference personally. "It is a broad, ecumenical statement," he grinned.

With his aging mother, Dorothy Prescott Bush, seated at his side, Bush took his first presidential news conference question:

Q: How does it feel to be president?  
A: It feels just fine. It's setting in now after the glamour and excitement of the inauguration. It's a great joy to have my mother here, the leader of our family.

Later, he declared "It's the most exciting day of my life so far. It just is wonderful. Everything's been perfect. Everything's so beautiful."

Bush said, too, he would soon respond to a "generous letter" from Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev. In the letter, Gorbachev told Bush he hoped his term would bring "stable and diverse development of relations between our countries," and that they could work together "to eliminate the threat of war."

Bush's schedule included an intelligence briefing from National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.



**PRESIDENT BUSH**  
Plans congressional meeting

## Abortion protesters mark 16th anniversary

By The Associated Press

Anti-abortion forces marked the 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on Saturday with demonstrations across the country, prompting more than 400 arrests and a clash with pro-choice activists in Michigan.

In Maine, the lawyer who successfully argued the landmark abortion case in 1973 said that for the first time she is seriously concerned that the Roe vs. Wade decision may be overturned.

Hundreds of demonstrators turned out in Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Michigan and California to protest the day before the anniversary of the abortion ruling.

But in Florida, about 200 people gathered to support the legal right to an abortion.

In Arizona, about 500 anti-abortion protesters blocked the entrance of a Phoenix women's clinic, which led to 184 arrests, including three for assault, police said.

"They were just abusive, violent people," said Dr. Brian Finkel, medical director of the Metro Phoenix Women's Clinic, who was assaulted during the protest.

In Michigan, a fight broke out between a group of anti-abortion demonstrators and pro-choice activists outside a Detroit clinic, resulting in 55 arrests, police said.

Most of those arrested outside East GYIN Center were members of Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group that has been coordinating protests nationally since this summer, said police spokeswoman Allene Ray.

The scuffle broke out just after 8 a.m. as 130 protesters gathered to block the entrance to the abortion clinic, police said. No injuries were reported, police said.

Protests were peaceful elsewhere in Michigan.

In California, about 200 people were arrested at an anti-abortion demonstration in front of a family planning clinic in Sunnyvale that attracted counterdemonstrators, police said.

An estimated 600 people either opposed to or in favor of abortions participated in the demonstration at the Family Planning Alternative Clinic, police said.

About 400 members of Bay Area Rescue, a coalition of anti-abortion groups including many who belong to Operation Rescue, appeared in front of the clinic at 8 a.m., chanting, singing and attempting to block the facility's door, said police Capt. Jim Barnett.

In Florida, a crowd of 200 pro-choice activists listened to folk music and speeches at the state's old Capitol in Tallahassee.

"I come to you at a time when women are saying we will not go back," said the Rev. Reese Joyner, a member of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition.

His audience carried signs with slogans like "Keep Your Laws Off My Body," "My Body My Choice" and "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

In New Orleans, about 400 people gathered on the steps of the Hale Boggs Federal Building for the Right to Life rally and march in the city's central business district.

In Texas, about 3,000 anti-abortion protesters marched through downtown Austin Saturday and held a rally near the state Capitol. Pro-choice activists in Texas held a later rally and candlelight vigil on the Capitol steps.

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## Poor Super Bowl reception angers Boise inmates

The Associated Press

BOISE — Angry Idaho State Penitentiary inmates are talking about a possible disturbance. The reason is not bad food or abuse, but rotten Super Bowl reception.

The underground cable serving the prison south of Boise went out a few days ago, raising satellite dishes and filling screens with "snow."

That was bad enough, but now the grapevine serving the inmate population is spreading the word that repairs to the damaged line will not be made in time for the kickoff to Super Bowl XXIII.

"It's not just the Super Bowl," inmate Walter "Bud" Balla said. "The gym here's still shut down and we have no recreation. Besides, television is the best baby sitter we have in this institution."

Acting Corrections Director George Neumayer agreed. "There's no intent to punish these guys with a lack of TV," he said Friday. "We think it's a heck of a baby sitter."

Balla said prisoners have offered to bankroll the repairs out of the inmate "welfare" fund, which currently boasts about \$11,000. They also have offered to dig trenches to reach the cable.

But Balla said George Miller, acting deputy warden for programs, refused both offers.

"This is definitely fueling our animosity," the prisoner said.

Miller deferred any comment to his supervisors.

The outage is blamed on an aging cable TV system that apparently broke down because of the recent freeze and thaw.

Rabbit ears have sprouted on TVs since then, but heavy interference from steel bars makes reception about as good as the fog-shrouded playoff game in Chicago.

"We're going to try to work this out," Neumayer said. "They're really TV nuts out here."

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TWIN FALLS — With farm prices at their highest levels since 1985 and business expansion controlled more on the national level than locally.

Each quarter, the status of the local economy is assessed by studying a number of economic indicators for clues and comparing them with past performances.

For details on the Magic Valley's fourth-quarter-1988 performance, turn to today's Agri/Business section on Page C1.



# British hostages might be released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Muslim cleric said in an interview published Saturday there are signs British hostages in Lebanon will be freed soon and the U.S. captives won't go free until the United States makes concessions.

The fundamentalist cleric, Sheikh Saadeh Mousawi, said the United States should meet Iranian conditions for freeing the American hostages, according to the interview published by the Beirut magazine *Al-Nahar* Arab and International.

The magazine quoted Mousawi as saying, "I would like to assert that there are good indications of an im-

minent release of the British hostages as a result of the Iranian-British rapprochement."

Britain and Iran agreed Dec. 9 to restore full diplomatic ties, ending a 19-month break that followed the arrest of an Iranian diplomat in England on shoplifting charges.

Three Britons are among the 15 foreign hostages in Lebanon. They are Anglican church envoy Terry Wate, who disappeared Jan. 20, 1987; journalist John McCarthy, kidnapped April 17, 1986; and educator Brian Keenan, a dual British-Irish national abducted April 11, 1986.

Also missing is Alice Colletti, a

British journalist who was working for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency when he disappeared March 25, 1985. An Islamic group claims to have killed him, but no body was found.

Mousawi heads a small group called The Islamic Movement, which seeks to set up an Islamic republic in Lebanon patterned after the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Mousawi's group is allied with the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, an umbrella organization for pro-Iranian factions believed holding most of the hostages.

# Syrian official says Israel to blame for Pan Am bomb

KUWAIT (AP) — Syria's defense minister alleged that Israel duped an American soldier into carrying the bomb that blew up a Pan Am jet over Scotland last month. Israel called the charge "ridiculous."

An agent of Israeli intelligence, Meosad, handed him the bomb-laden bag to carry in return for \$300,000, claiming it was diamonds worth \$500,000 needed to be smuggled into the United States, Mustafa Tlass said in an interview published Saturday in Kuwait's daily *Al-Jahaz*.

Reached in Damascus, Tlass confirmed the newspaper reported his statements correctly, but he refused to give additional information.

In Israel, Foreign Ministry spokesman Alan Leil said, "It is ridiculous and malicious. This story shows how the Syrian leaders are not serious toward Israel and peace in the region."

Israel is Israel's most vehement enemy in the Middle East. Syria has accused Palestinian terrorists of placing the bomb and has dismissed claims of Israeli involvement as ludicrous.

The Syrian minister did not say where he got his information, but he said it was known to Western investigators.

Britain's Sunday Express newspaper, in an unattributed report Jan. 16, said U.S. government investigators are looking into the theory the bomb went aboard the plane with a soldier involved in a diamond smuggling ring.

All 259 people on board Pan Am Flight 103 were killed and 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland, died when the Boeing 747 fell from the sky Dec. 21.

The flight originated in Frankfurt, West Germany and stopped in London en route to New York.

Tlass said "the one who carried the explosive aboard the plane in Frankfurt was one of the American soldiers serving at a base in West Germany and he did it unknowingly." He did not name the soldier.

British investigators determined the plane was destroyed by a bomb placed in the luggage hold, but they have not said who was responsible.

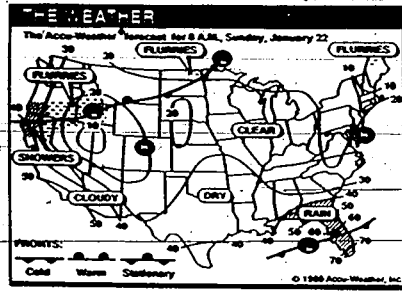
# Today's weather Expect clouds and maybe a little snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Patches of morning fog. Light winds. Highs in the 30s, mid 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a few snow showers. Lows in the mid to upper teens. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

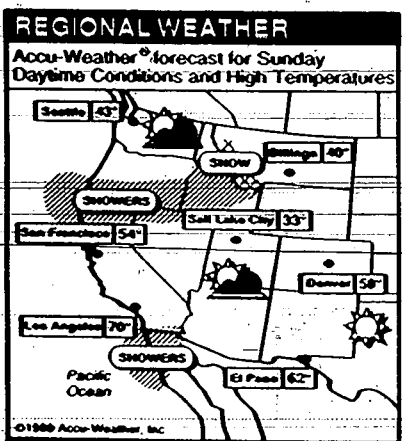
Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Light winds. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight, partly cloudy with a few evening snow showers. Lows zero to 6 above zero. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 25 to 30.



Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Dense fog advisory through noon today. Areas of dense morning fog. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow in the afternoon. Local south winds 10-15 mph in the afternoon. Highs 30-35. The probability of measurable snow is 30 percent late today and tonight decreasing to 20 percent or less on Monday.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow west, spreading east through this morning. A decreasing chance of snow showers from the west today, with partial clearing by tonight. Increasing clouds from the west Monday with a chance of rain or snow developing west portions. Highs from the upper 20s east to the lower 40s west. Lower tonight in the teens to low 20s.



Summary: The National Weather Service says a strong moisture flow from the eastern Pacific into the Pacific Northwest prevailed Saturday afternoon. This moist flow will continue for the next few days and will be pushed further south across the Intermountain Region as a series of disturbances embedded in the flow push inland from the Pacific.

One such impulse was moving through the southern area Saturday night and Sunday.

Light rain and snow was reported in the north Saturday. Day recorded an inch of snow in a 45 minute period. Other reports showed only light amounts of precipitation.

At mid-morning Saturday, skies were mostly cloudy to cloudy with light precipitation in the north. Temperatures range from the mid teens in the southeast and the higher elevations to near 50 at Burley. Burley and Mountain Home Air Force Base reported wind gusts in the mid 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Magic Hat. Springdale Field reported the coldest at 4 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows partly cloudy with areas of fog and only a chance of snow showers Tuesday through Thursday. Most highs will be in the 30s, Lows 5 to 15.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Miami. The lowest was -24 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

**Idaho road report:**

**BOISE (AP)** — Only a few icy spots and patches of snow hampered motorists today, the Idaho Department of Transportation said, with most of the state's highways reported clear and dry.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Cascade border, icy spots; Higgins-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; dry; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Win-MerNewaders, icy spots; dry; fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots; wet; Kootenai-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, fog; Boise area-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannely, broken snow floor, icy spots; dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Hotsel-Idaho City, icy spots; potential danger from rolling rocks; Idaho City-Stunley, broken snow floor, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Pairfield, icy spots, drifts, Fairfield-Arc, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots, dry.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, dry, fog.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Gilena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; dry; Mendon-Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

**National**

City	High	Low	Wind	Prob.
Kansas City	50	31		
Las Vegas	53	36		
Los Angeles	76	53		
Albuquerque	52	25		
Alamogordo	55	25		
Boston	25	02		
Chicago	27	27		
Denver	40	28		
Des Moines	35	28		
Detroit	29	31		
El Paso	62	64		
Honolulu	82	64		
Phoenix	72	50		
Pittsburgh	31	21		
Portland, Me.	33	24		

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low	Wind	Prob.
Portland, Ore.	46	38		
San Francisco	56	41		
San Jose	56	41		
Seattle	43	27		
Spokane	38	25		
Washington	31	24		

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	Wind	Prob.
Boise	35	19		
Burley	42	20		
Hagerman	43	21		
Malheur Falls	21	11		
Meridian	43	37		
McCall	34	10		
Payson	44	24		
Shoshone	37	11		

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**Circulation** Mike Cowan, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Jerome-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Twin Falls 723-0931  
Filer-Brigham City-Hallstar 238-5275  
Twin Falls and all other areas 723-0931

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

Call if you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 723-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 723-0931.

**Subscription rates**

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week, daily, \$2.00 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained, daily and Sunday, \$9.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$58.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year; daily only, \$8.25 per month, \$24.75 for 3 months, \$54.10 for 6 months, \$108.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.10 per month, \$15.30 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and senior citizen rate, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

**Mail information**

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# AK-47 sales up since Stockton school shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sales of AK-47 assault rifles have increased at some gun stores since one was used in a schoolyard massacre, dealers said.

One gun dealer said he plans to stop stocking the weapon, and concerning distributor will be further restricted prompted the sales surge, sellers said.

"The gun was already a popular gun," Al Campbell, general manager of Western Surplus, said Friday. "Now, everyone wants to get it before the distribution is stopped. It's having a profound effect on sales."

Patrick Purdy, 24, used a semi-automatic, Soviet-designed AK-47 rifle to shoot up an elementary schoolyard in Stockton, Calif., on Tuesday. Five pupils were killed. Twenty-nine pupils and one teacher were wounded.

Purdy fired more than 100 rounds from the rifle and then killed himself with a handgun.

Since then there have been calls to either ban the sale of such high-powered semiautomatic rifles or subject buyers to the same background check and waiting period required of handgun buyers.

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On page 2 of the Sears January 22 start, the microwave No. 82214 is not available. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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# Boise anti-abortion rally draws 1,000

BOISE (AP) — Carrying signs and babies, about 1,000 people gathered on the Statehouse steps Saturday in an anti-abortion rally a day before the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Although there were prayers, songs, speakers, and letters of support sent from three of the four members of Idaho's congressional delegation, the signs said it all:

- "How much does an abortion cost? One Human life"
- "6 million Jews, 21 million babies"
- "We have no rights until the unborn receive theirs"
- "Save the babies"
- "Governor Andrus: abortion is child abuse"
- "Don't return God's gift unopened"
- "Abortion on demand is an American Holocaust"

One sign offered information on picketing, counseling, or simply prayer.

State Police officers assigned to keep order, although they weren't needed, estimated the crowd at about 1,000.

The anti-abortionists gathered at a Boise park, and braving nippy temperatures in the mid-20s, walked several blocks through downtown to the Statehouse steps. Popular were black balloons, depicting the death of babies, and blue and pink ones, symbolizing hope for the unborn.

It was another in what has become a tradition, to protest against abortion on the eve of the anniversary of a Supreme Court decision supporting abortions. But if it was a familiar event, there was no lessening of fervor.

# Protest targets inauguration

MOSCOW (AP) — While newly inaugurated President George Bush got ready to dance the night away at balls in Washington, D.C., about 75 people gathered in Moscow to wish him ill.

"It may be too late for the election but it's not too late for impeachment," Fred Wallin of Moscow said at the Friday night rally.

"George, did you choose Dan Quayle as vice president just to avoid impeachment?" asked Chian Gair, clad in black with a veil.

"George, did you choose Vice President Quayle simply to avoid an assassination attempt?" asked Sue Marangelli, chairwoman of the University of Idaho Campus Democrats.

"The CIA now has its first president," said Cass Davis of Moscow.

One Bush supporter in the crowd, Roy Knecht of Pocatello, asked why

the rally would besmirch the dignity of the presidency.

Kris Siess of Moscow questioned if there was a connection between John Tower serving as chairman of the Congressional commission that investigated the Iran-Contra affair and his later being appointed Secretary of Defense.

# Sandpoint 1st Gem Community

SANDPOINT (AP) — Sandpoint is Idaho's first Gem Community. Gov. Cecil Andrus made that announcement Friday at a ceremony attended by local officials. The Gem Community program is a state-local economic development partnership effort that provides Department of Commerce help to local communities working on economic development. Andrus said Sandpoint has one of Idaho's most aggressive and successful development efforts. He praised involvement of local officials.

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Bill, a 60-year-old Idaho man who sleeps in the cab of his pickup, waits for a meal at the Boise Rescue Mission

# Despite prosperity, homeless still suffer

BOISE (AP) — The happy-go-lucky hobos that singer Roger Miller portrayed in "King of the Road" while he resided in Garden City are content no more with their lot as members of Idaho's homeless community.

"It's the worst state I've ever seen for helping people, especially young men," said Larry, a 39-year-old eastern Idaho native who came to the Boise Rescue Mission for lunch. An Army veteran, Larry is looking for work after recovering from an illness that ultimately cost him his job.

Although officials have difficulty estimating the number of homeless, their ranks seem to be swelling, especially with women and children. Idaho, experiencing its lowest unemployment in a decade, seems to embrace an unwritten code that everyone has big enough bootstraps to hoist themselves back to prosperity. But it does not take into consideration lack of job skills, illness or slumps in the economy that always signal more "bums" or "tramps," say those familiar with the homeless.

A study released last fall by Boise State University social work professors Dan Huff and David Johnson shows a new ground in examining the homeless in a small urban area such as Boise.

BSU social work graduate Ambrose Baltes helped compile information for the study by working in soup kitchens and talking with people on the Greenbelt along the Boise River.

The survey of 46 people showed: More than 30 percent were men, 78 percent were white and more than half were veterans. Sixty-five percent were transients, with the greatest share coming from around the West.

Huff said many of those who had been in the armed services either avoided the Veterans Administration for help, or felt the VA did not respond to their needs.

More than half of those interviewed had a history of alcohol abuse and one-sixth were hospitalized for that problem. Drinking may have contributed to their decline, or could be a response to the hard times the street people had experienced, Huff said.

"It's sort of a wham, wham, wham, wham," Huff said. "Some had suffered severe traumas. They lost their job, their family. If I'd lost my home, drinking might look pretty good."

Some 17 percent had been in a mental hospital. Just because that percentage has received treatment does not mean a lot more are not suffering from mental problems, Huff said. One-third of those contacted had experienced hallucinations or delusions.

About 17 percent served time in prison, while 74 percent had been in city or county jails. The high instance of sentences to municipal jails indicate the transients may be "hassled" by police or are seeking a warm place with food, Huff said.

"At any rate, it does show that some institutions are spending time and money on these folks, but it's not the right kind of money," he said.

Many contacted had made good money at one time, working as "roustabouts" for the petroleum industry in the West in the early 1970s. For example, Huff said. While companies help their executives find new jobs in the event of a layoff, the common worker often has no resources to secure work again, he said.

"It's alright if you've got work,"

said Dave, a 29-year-old man who also had been to the Rescue Mission. "I've been hitting the unemployment office every day. If you don't have an ID card or a driver's license, they won't hire you. And without money you can't get an ID."

Bill, a former Valley County man pushing 60, said he had lost most of his possessions to thieves and was forced to sleep in the cab of his pickup in Boise.

Groups such as the Boise Rescue Mission work daily to provide food and shelter to those on the street. Most of the homeless who come to the mission are single men, said John Drzewiecki, executive director. Other organizations help women or complete families.

The mission has a guideline of offering overnight accommodations for an individual five days out of the month, he said. But exceptions are made. "When the weather gets severe, we want to get those people off the streets," he said.

Huff said there seem to be more homeless women, often with children. But they tend to "double up" by staying with friends or family. Huff and Johnson are studying that trend for an upcoming report, he said.

Drzewiecki said his office cooked 11,000 meals a year when he came on staff in 1971. That reached about 27,000 meals last year. Donations from churches, corporations and individuals keep the mission doors open.

The state Commerce Department estimates that about 4,000 people each year face a "housing crisis" in Idaho, losing their home or being unable to pay rent, Ms. Keltz said.



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### Bush's inspiring start sets moral tone

Given the bare-knuckles, almost spiteful nature of his campaign, it is nothing short of amazing that George Bush is off to us as inspiring a start as President of the United States as anyone since John F. Kennedy.

He would win at the compassion, but in most of Bush's appointments, in his open and engaging manner and in his sincere and sometimes eloquent remarks last Friday, the 41st President, has done much to lift the nation's spirit and set us on a corrected course.

"We are not the sums of our possessions," he told a crowd of some 200,000 people and watching millions at home.

It was a fitting way for the patrician of privilege and education — Phillips Andover Academy, Yale University and one successful position in government post after another — to tell his countrymen to put aside the materialism of a selfish age.

Bush did not ask for any ringing call to sacrifice. Nowhere did he, like Kennedy, call on Americans old and young to ask what they could do, first, for their country.

But the substance of Bush's address was much the same in content. He spoke of a change which is abroad in the land, a turning away from greed, avarice and the in-first side of Wall Street capitalism.

"A new breeze is blowing," he said, "and a nation refreshed by freedom stands ready to push on — there is new ground to be broken, and new action to be taken."

That is indeed how many Americans feel today. The cataclysmic 60s and 70s and the fantasyland 80s are behind us. An interim president returns to his Hollywood roots.

Now, for the rest of us, it is time to get on with building our nation, our states, our communities, streets and schools. There are families to be raised and educated, the elderly to be helped with crushing medical costs, the poor and downtrodden to be shown the way to raise themselves by work, sweat and education.

Bush did not shirk from referring to the legacy he has been left. "We have a deficit to bring down," he acknowledged. "We will make the hard choices, looking at what we have and perhaps allocating it differently, making our decisions based on honest need and prudent safety."

"And then we will do the wisest thing of all: we will turn to the only resource we have that in times of need always grows — the goodness and courage of the American people."

There is little doubt how much work needs to be done. The new president asks us to join in a common course of "high moral principle," to battle homelessness, drug addiction and crime, and tyranny and terrorism abroad. That is no small order. But are we not all equal to task? Are not at least some of these problems ones which we can improve, each on our own community?

The Greek mathematician and philosopher Archimedes said that if given a lever of the right size and position, he could move the earth. In a sense, Bush has asked us to help in the moral equivalent of that endeavor.

Once again, the great strength of America has asserted itself. Though our differences are great — how could they be otherwise in a land of 250 million people? — the common values which bind Americans are tight and strong.

Once again, a watching world will compare what has happened here — the peaceful transfer of power from one leader to another — and marvel at the elasticity and resilience of American representative democracy.

Is it any wonder that so many want to come to a land which offers so much opportunity and freedom?

### '2010 Report' shouldn't be dismissed

To some Northwest members of Congress, the Department of Energy's "2010 Report" is a worthy sequel to "2001: A Space Odyssey." It's a science fiction.

The long-awaited 20-year plan — ending in the year 2010 — is the first comprehensive proposal for 17 troubled nuclear weapons sites, including two in the Northwest. It calls for shutting down some facilities, building new plants in fewer locations and cleaning up contamination.

Now it is up to President George Bush and Congress to decide what parts of the \$81 billion scheme to adopt, balancing political, national security and budget concerns. To pay for it, DOE's \$8 billion 1999 budget would have to grow by a staggering \$4 billion a year for 20 years, but the Reagan administration's final budget adds only \$1 billion for the first year, 1999.

Northwest members are at odds over how to rehabilitate the weapons plant complex, which has been largely shut down because of safety problems and crippled by disclosures of bad management.

A battle is expected between supporters of building new plants at the Hanford Nuclear



Larry Swisher

Reservation in Washington state and "the troika" of Hanford critics Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Brock Adams, D-Wash., and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory booster Jim McClure, R-Idaho. All sit on the powerful Appropriations Committee, which holds the purse strings.

Also brewing is a national dispute between those who favor more environmental clean-up funding and those who, like the DOE's report, stress building a host of new production plants.

Under the scheme released Jan. 12, Hanford and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory during the next 10 years would switch the roles they have played over the past 45 years.

Hanford, which produced plutonium and once made bomb parts, would be phased out of defense production work, while INEL, where reactor testing and training have been emphasized, would be-

come a supplier of plutonium and tritium, the two main elements in atomic warheads.

Adopting the "2010 Report" would mean the loss of up to 6,000 jobs at Hanford, and a gain of 2,000 to 3,000 and more than \$4 billion in construction at Idaho. This part of the plan was criticized by Hanford boosters and embraced by INEL supporters.

"It's a positive looking thing for INEL," said Rita Scott, a McClure aide. The plan has been improved greatly since a year ago, when DOE officials were considering establishing "theme parks" — each one devoted to a single activity, she said. That would have ruled out a second tritium reactor at INEL, in addition to a main one in South Carolina.

Hanford supporters, on the other hand, hope the Bush administration and incoming Energy Secretary James Watkins change the DOE's decision not to build new plants in Washington state.

"Very political decisions went into the report" favoring projects pushed by McClure, Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., charged. "Congress won't buy it because of the price," he predicted. McClure has argued that Idaho's \$3.6 billion high-temperature

See SWISHER on Page A5



### MVRMC serves the community well

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center has recently been, and I am certain will continue to be, the subject of public discussion. In view of this fact, and because there have been three new members of the community sworn in as board members, I feel it appropriate to take an overview of this subject.

Three valuable and dedicated board members have been replaced. The community should give recognition and thanks to Bob Valentine, Dave Murray, and Ferris Fredrickson for six years of service in their interest.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center is a county-owned facility. Its purpose is to provide a place where people of the community can receive the high quality of medical care that they deserve and demand.

The obligation accepted by all Trustees is to represent the health care concerns of the people of Twin Falls County and Magie Valley Regional Medical Center within the confines of the law. The hospital board functions as a policy-setting body, and they hire hospital manage-

ment to implement them.

The hospital, however, does not provide medical care, only a place and a facility to obtain it. Medical care is provided by the hospital staff under the direction of the medical staff.

The extent to which this hospital, or any hospital, can provide medical services is dependent on the number of physicians and their level of training in the various fields of medicine. A patient admitted to the hospital is only on the order of a physician member of the medical staff. The treatment that is provided to that patient by the nurses and hospital staff is on the orders of and is the responsibility of the attending physician.

It is obvious that the medical staff and the hospital staff have a mutually beneficial relationship. However, it is the competence of the hospital — its nursing staff, its technical and diagnostic equipment, and the physical convenience to the patient, that

attracts a doctor to be on the medical staff. These factors as a given, the deciding factor for a physician's presence is the community and what it offers as a life style, education, weather, etc.

County hospitals came into existence as a means of spreading the cost of such a care-providing facility over a wide tax base. Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, as a county-owned facility, is by statute entitled to a three mill levy. As a matter of fact, however, the hospital boards have not accepted any money from the taxpayers since 1976. The mill levy to which it is entitled has been used by the commissioners to provide other services to the County.

In 1976 when two attempts were made to pass a general revenue bond in order to modernize the "new hospital" failed (then for \$1.6 million), the message clearly given to the hospital board at the time was that the people of Twin Falls County did not want to pay for a facility to be available to people outside the county. The statement of the day was "Let the users pay for it."

In order to do this, it was necessary to change legislation to allow the county hospital to enter into a revenue bond agreement. Thus in 1981 — with a revenue bond for \$29 million — the facility was enlarged and modernized into the state of the art hospital we now have.

In order to "let the user pay for it," it was necessary to assume regional status and attract patients from surrounding areas. This was possible for several reasons:

First, geography — Twin Falls is just far enough from the nearest major cities that travel is a factor.

Second, economic — The smaller communities could not afford to provide the expanding technology on their tax basis alone.

And third, and probably most important — Twin Falls had attracted a very capable medical staff offering specialized services in most of the medical fields.

One of the bond requirements in order to get a AAA insured rating was that a surplus would be maintained, enough to service the bond.

See KATZ on Page A5

### Letters/ Readers express views on variety of issues

#### Guns still don't kill people

In the aftermath of violence such as took place in Stockton, Calif., on Tuesday, we are sometimes naive enough to believe that guns kill people.

The truth is that people kill people. Whether it is with a rock, a knife, a gun, or a bomb smugged aboard an airplane, people are doing the killing.

Let's not single out guns and make the legal purchase of a firearm more difficult for law abiding citizens.

Guns are bought, sold, and traded every day outside the confines of a retail store. There is no shortage of firearms available to the citizens of these United States, whether they be law abiding or criminal. The availability of guns would not be reduced to the criminal even with the total ban of legal purchase of firearms.

A quote from The Times-News editorial Thursday 1-19-99 states, "The killer this time was 21-year-old loner with a long criminal record, a twisted individual whose record included solicitation for sex and weapons violations. Just the sort of individual we want in possession of firearms."

How about, just the sort of individual we want making a round trip on our streets. Looks to me like the problem is our lenient political system not the legal sale of firearms.

RON SILVER  
Twin Falls

#### Bush has look of a president

The bright-winter's sun shimmered like a golden haze on the crusted snow that blan-

keted the countryside. The dawning of a new day, a new era for the man gazing from his window; for by the grace of God a new administration was taking over in Washington.

A stalwart man, a knowledgeable man, he knew that the hours and days and yes even the minutes hold golden opportunities of promise and that he must grasp them now or lose them forever.

The year was 1932 and he didn't blame the retiring occupant of the White House for the country's troubles for it was his contention that the "Great Depression" had been created for Mr. Hoover rather than by him.

A common man like myself leads two lives: the first is a fantasy, while the second is a return to reality; let us dwell on the latter. I call Mr. Reagan's eight years the "Great Frustration" and I lay the blame squarely at his dressing room door, but by the grace of God, the recurns of "Gilligan's Island" are over.

I know that this is gonna sound like humble Democratic pie, but I honestly believe that Mr. Bush will give us (the country) back our pride if he can just get his predecessor to clean up and confine his activities to the state of California.

The thing that impresses me most about Mr. Bush is the fact that he at least looks like a president and not someone just walking around.

I'm told that the new president is a truthful man; well, Halleujah, cause we ain't had a helluva lot of that lately for it seems to me that hyperbole was to Ronald Reagan what oxygen is to life.

So President Bush, what say we start this "New Horizon" era off in such a manner as to

benefit all the people, you know that old Ron's aim was to save the soul of us poor folks and the wealth of the rich. Now it calls most of us a mite to hear that it takes \$25 million for your gala, but that's all right cause y'all have been waitin' a long time. I sure am fearful however that your feelings might be a mite touchy by the fact that the Japanese are spending \$75 million at the same time as your gala to bury their emperor. Now this tells me one of two things: either they put more stock in their "goin' to" than we do in our "comin' out" or they're afraid to make a tolaible big withdrawal from one of their California banks.

And now Mr. President, permit me if you will to close by saying that here are people all over the world who spend their entire lifetime trying to climb mountains, view a few old scudders like myself spend theirs by trying to avoid potholes. It's going to be interesting to find out just what kind of a "high stepper" you really are.

TED SAMPLES  
Twin Falls

#### Keep quiet, couch potatoes

To the couch potatoes who continually criticize Latham-Motors and his ad man, Dave Campo. Where do you get off telling Mr. Latham how to run his business? Nobody forces you to take television. I'm sure KMTV is very glad for the Latham advertising account.

In an area where "old money" tends to stifle anyone's growth, Mr. Latham, through hard work and ingenuity, has built himself one of the best businesses in town. Who is the first person anyone approaches for a charita-

ble handout? Who keeps an army of people in jobs? Who collects and remits huge amounts of sales taxes, employee taxes, unemployment taxes, etc., etc., etc.? Who exemplifies the American dream of working hard and getting ahead?

Latham, that's who. He contributes more to the economic system of this valley in one month than you couch potatoes do in your whole life. So shut up, and stop being jealous of his success.

DAN BEARD  
Twin Falls

#### Give Norma Blass a chance

Your coverage of the county commissioners taking the oath of office was in poor taste when you had to include the Hawkins Bean problem in the same article.

I hope it was a green reporter on his or her first assignment. If not, why not include the resumes of the other commissioners? Norma and her husband were investors in the warehouse and not operators. Give Norma a chance and you will find her to make a good commissioner.

FRANK IRETON  
Buhl

#### Citizens must save the Malad

There's a short stretch of the Malad River — from the Idaho Power's diversion downstream to where it enters the Snake river. Now it's up to you people from Magie Valley to get up off your duff and tie it up for all time.

Anyone who fly fishes knows where I

mean — and there are a lot of bait plunkers who know about it — the access to it is so important, it's right along the road at the upper end. Right where old bi-facial people like me have easy access.

Please show up this Monday night, Jan. 24, in Gooding at the all-purpose room in the high school at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to see if the public wants the Department and Water Resource Board to file minimum flows on that stretch of the stream.

There are so few of these kinds of places left in our valley that aren't fenced and the water used for commercial trout production and power plants and it only takes people like you speaking and showing up at these meetings. Well?

Have you seen in The Times-News where our senators, Laird Noh, Republican and John Peavey, Democrat, are into it with the Corps of Engineers and the state Fish and Game over getting fresh water back into Crystal?

It's really refreshing to see both political parties agree on something as important as saving and bringing back some of the jewels of the area that have been destroyed by fisheries. This is surely observing public interest and listening to what we, the people, have been saying.

BOB BURKS  
Wendell

#### State, religion aren't separate

In response to Mr. Haffner's letter of 1/17/99, religion and government do mix, Mr.

See LETTERS on Page A5



# Wisdom, honesty are greatest presidential virtues

WASHINGTON — April in January. Not a bad beginning.

Traditional symbols of inaugural day are omnipresent: flags and bunting draped from buildings and the Capitol, grandstands sprouting along Pennsylvania Avenue and on to the White House, press viewing platforms posted strategically throughout the parade route, bells pealing. These are familiar and reassuring, signs of stability and continuity that mark this peaceful passing of power on the 90th anniversary of an American president.

Others are new, and reflect the diversity of tastes in this country of nearly 250 million people. Across from the Washington Monument, near the corner of 16th Street and Constitution Avenue, can be seen the tackiest inaugural display I can re-

**Haynes Johnson**

member since witnessing my first such ceremony exactly 28 years ago Friday with the coming to power of John F. Kennedy.

A replica of the Statue of Liberty has been plopped on the grounds, surrounded by a blizzard of small American flags. It is sickly green and looks forlorn and sadly out of place. Nearby is what is billed as "the world's largest chair," reported to weigh 10 tons and stand 61-foot high, according to The Washington Post.

This is supposed to be a copy of the "rising sun" chair that George Washington used 200 years ago when he presided over the constitutional convention in Philadelphia. I fancy

myself a student of American history, but until this moment I had never heard of this celebrated chair nor do I get the connection and significance it has to this inaugural. Live and learn.

Surrounding this display are large box-like structures, also sprouting little American flags from their tops. Panels on them depict heroic American scenes, such as Molly Pitcher and Valley Forge. Standing out in relief are huge faces of selected American presidents, including a poor likeness of George Bush. They resemble carnival masks of a Mardi Gras parade.

This display, promoted to celebrate "George to George" American presidents over the last 200 years in this official bicentennial inaugural, is so bad that it's almost good.

Kitsch on the Mall. Come to think of it, in its way, it also sends a reassuring signal — proof that there remains room for all forms of expression and tastes in this nation. What I consider to be gross, or amusing, others may believe to be great and uplifting. Hail diversity and difference of opinion.

Finally, one more sign deserves, note. At the edge of Lafayette Park, facing away from Bush's inaugural parade review platform and the White House in the background, someone has posted a hand-lettered sign. It reads:

**WANTED: WISDOM & HONESTY**

In patriotic lore and presidential myths, the great chief executives are said to have possessed extraordinary personal traits: courage, boldness, vision. Ronald Reagan was the "Great Communicator." Kennedy had "great charisma." Harry S. Tru-

man had "great guts." Franklin D. Roosevelt had, of course, "great charm" and immense "personal magnetism."

Fine and well, if true, but as for me I'll trade all that faded past presidential charm, charisma and acting skills for those two simple virtues of wisdom and honesty.

Because of the plethora of unresolved and postponed national problems he inherits, Bush's will be a presidency of hard choices. None promises to be easy. Many likely will be unpopular. Making the right choices will require something more than showmanship and performing skills. They will require care, deliberation, judgment. In the last eight years, America has experienced — and positively so — an appeal to its spirit. Too often, it seemed, presidential wisdom was in short supply. Now, it is time to appeal to America's mind.

As for that second quality, the last eight years have seen an erosion of public standards and an anything-goes climate of greed and double dealing. This week's damning Justice Department report on the conduct of Edwin Meese III as attorney general stands as an indictment for high-level official behavior in Washington. It's also a call for action by the new president. Setting an ethical standard starts from the top. Restoring a sense of fairness in American life will be a paramount test of the Bush presidency.

Wisdom and honesty: the very qualities Americans have yearned for in their presidents since the first George so long ago — and the same ones Bush will most need in the White House to lead America into the 1990s.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

## Letters

Continued from Page A4

**Hafner.**

What is separation of church and state? The term is not found in the First Amendment or anywhere in the Constitution.

A study of history of the amendment shows our founding fathers were intent upon preventing any one denomination from imposing its views on the self-governing individual through the power of civil government.

The First Amendment was written to make it clear that they would not live under a national state church or establishment which would demand their membership and financial support.

It was the tyranny of religious conformity that they opposed. They never intended a secular state in which religion would play no part and where God's moral laws would be systematically and deliberately flouted.

Another misconception that Americans hold to today is that this country is a democracy. This nation is a republic! The difference — a republic represents each individual's rights; a democracy represents the

will of the majority even when it tramples on the rights of the individual.

I pledge allegiance to the flag... and to the republic for which it stands... one nation under God...

**NANCY GEISLER**  
Ketchum

### Need help completing family tree of 'Flossie'

I am trying to trace the descendants of one of my mother's second cousins, Flossie. I have in my possession copies of letters written years ago by "Flossie" to another cousin. Flossie's last name is not given, but she speaks of her husband, Irvin. The letters are written on the stationery of the Idaho State Grange, Twin Falls, Idaho, office of I. T. Creed, so I think it likely, that Flossie's married name may have been Creed. Flossie apparently had a sister Gertrude.

From pedigree charts enclosed with the letters, it would appear that Flossie is the daughter of B. Franklin Dean, who was the son of Sarah E. Jennings and Edward P. Dean (Sarah E. Jennings was the sis-

ter of my great-grandmother, Charlotte Jennings).

I would like to contact any descendants of Flossie, or anyone who knows anything about this family. Thank you for your help.

**CHARLOU DOLAN**  
1748 Charlene St.  
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

### Thanks, Twin Falls, for showing us hospitality

On Dec. 30 and 31, my brother and I had the opportunity to visit Twin Falls. Actually, we were stranded there by icy roads and car trouble.

The people of Twin Falls were so kind to us. I wanted to let them know how much we appreciated their help. Particularly of assistance were the Motel 6 staff, Magic Valley Towing, Midas Mullers, Schucks Auto Parts, and even our waitress and cashier at JB's restaurant.

It was an unexpected pleasure to feel so welcome in a strange town. Thanks!

**KATHRYN DREHER**  
Omaha, Neb.

## Katz

Continued from Page A4

Obligation for a two year period. This required between \$7.5 and \$10 million. This was set aside from the initial bond monies. This money was placed in investments through the Bond Trustee and is still there and growing at about 7 percent interest.

In the years 1981 to 1985, the hospital had net operating losses of 5.2 percent, 2.2 percent, 2.8 percent, 5.3 percent respectively, while the hospital care industry in general was able to glean 3.7 percent, 3.6 percent,

4.2 percent, 4.7 percent operating returns. Net income returns (including interest income) for the hospital in 1983 and 1984 was 0.6 percent and -1 percent respectively, while again the hospital industry returns for net income for those years were 5.4 percent and 6.6 percent.

It was at this point that restructuring was considered. It was felt that if the trend continued as it had for the four years prior, the hospital would be in financial difficulty. If so, the hospital board would have had to

turn to the taxpayer for their entitled mill levy support. Restructuring would have allowed the hospital board more alternatives to increase revenue and more flexibility to work with other health care providers.

Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls, is the new chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This is the first of two articles he has written on MVRMC. The other article will appear in Monday's Times-News.

## Swisher

Continued from Page A4

gas-cooled reactor would provide the nation with a safe new type of reactor and has more support than Hanford's scheme to convert an unfinished Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear reactor, which would cost \$2.4 billion.

Morrison and other Washington members back the lower-cost proposal, saying it could be built several quicker and would get the WPPSS reactor out of mothballs and producing electricity.

It remains to be seen whether the Bush administration endorses McClure's two-reactor strategy. During his campaign, Bush spoke favorably about the Idaho reactor but in a meeting with McClure last week, Watkins did not commit himself.

Already, both the reactor and a proposed plutonium refining plant called the Special Isotope Separator to be built in Idaho face opposition from nuclear defense critics and fiscal conservatives. "I would say they are in trouble," Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, whose district includes INEL, said last week.

Stallings supports the projects but said he is concerned about the divisiveness they cause among Idahoans and the risk that the INEL area's economy could suffer from boom-and-bust cycles in defense spending. DOE needs to boost clean-up funding and do a better job of justifying the SIS to Congress, he said.

A sign of growing concern in Idaho about DOE management was Gov. Cecil Andrus' refusal last fall to allow any more nuclear waste shipments from a Colorado site for temporary storage at INEL until a permanent waste dump is opened in New Mexico. Ironically, the 2010

Report lists Idaho as one of three possible sites for a new \$3.3 billion warhead assembly plant to replace the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver. But Scott said any relocation was 15 years away and that "there's not even a plan for that," and Stallings suggested the plant be built in New Mexico to avoid shipping waste.

The release of the "2010 Report" was timed to fall during the transi-

tion of administrations, so "whether this has anything to do with reality is guessing a lot right now," said Scott.

Although it has faults, the government is taking a thorough, far-sighted approach to its weapons plants.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

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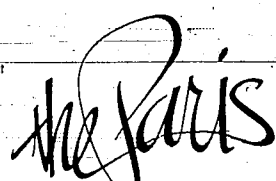
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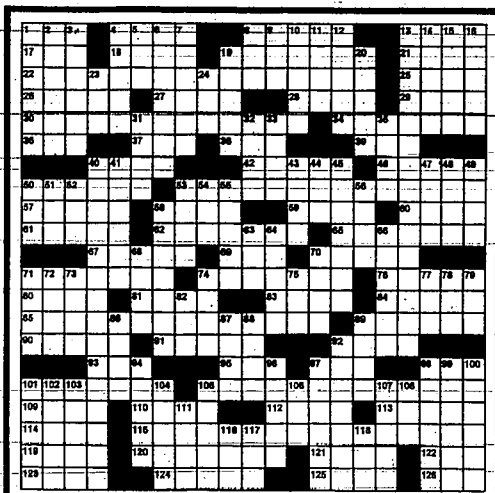
# Crossword/people

**SENSIBLE DEFINITIONS**  
By William Caslow

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**  
1 Centennial  
4 Antilles island  
8 Chiffonier  
13 Sigma  
17 Come pt.  
18 At the summit  
19 Route to the green  
21 Sudden thought  
22 Defeat of the Spanish Armada?  
25 "Moonstruck" star  
28 Nom de plume  
27 Approach  
29 Frank  
29 Hotated nautically  
30 Ma Blake's show of disapproval?  
34 Crusader's foe  
36 Chemical suffix  
37 Possessive  
38 Period of time  
39 Dundee denial  
40 Arthur "Bugs"  
42 Flooded  
46 Blackboard  
50 Duff or Morris  
53 Essayist's diploma?  
57 Levin role  
58 Place  
59 Vahemence  
60 Dog's name  
61 - Range, Wyo.  
62 Purify  
65 Singer Vic's family



- 67 Definitely not  
68 Fabulous bird  
70 Spiral  
71 Honored athlete  
74 Songbird  
75 The  
80 Pen  
81 Vasco da -  
83 Test site  
84 Lethargy  
85 Home for Williams' canary?  
89 Summa  
90 Gr. letter  
91 Ship  
92 Princess won by  
94 Harlequin  
95 US soldiers  
96 Lat writer's monogram  
97 British body  
98 "Little Women" name  
101 Colorful socks  
106-Compass  
107 Approver's  
109 Dummy  
110 Athletic org.  
112 Inched  
113 Ancient Gr.  
114 colony  
114 In a braw  
115 Reticence for swimmer's  
119 Pastry

- 120 Scowflaw  
121  
122 Ma Marlowe  
123 War  
124  
125 Makand  
126 Lot  
128 Lot  
DOWN  
1 Muscial Hall  
2 Medically useful carbohydrate  
3 Narrate  
4 Impudent  
5 From - z  
6 Paac's  
7 Seem  
8 Caroleto  
9 Concocted  
10 Flynn  
11 Exchange  
12 Matek off with  
13 Young for security actor?  
14 committee  
15 "Superman"  
16 Actress Black  
17 Violence  
18 Club, city  
19 "Krazy"  
20 Flab  
21 Outbuilding

- 32 Ornel  
33 Statutes  
34 Ornel  
40 Receptacle for philosopher's sayings?  
41 "We - amused" (Victoria)  
43 Tanna name  
44 Haggard novel  
45 Tumble  
47 Analogous  
48 Map or abb  
49 Son of Seth  
50 Stetson  
51 Building cheer  
52 Prayer book  
53 Tomlin  
54 Devoured  
56 Actress Arnie  
58 Lat. abbr.  
59 Beatles  
63 Negative prefix  
64 Milan's La  
65 Prayer book  
66 Comics  
70 Youth goddess  
71 High part  
72 War's need  
73 Leaf part  
74 Plantation  
75 O'Hara  
76 Joke  
77 Suitable  
78 Bambli's lovers

# The South meets Jessica Hahn

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jessica Hahn says she found it difficult to return to the South, the heart of the PTL television ministry constituency, but "can't imagine any other way to help promote a car show."

"In this part of the country, I didn't know if I was going to get kicked or kissed," said Ms. Hahn, whose sexual encounter with PTL founder Jim Bakker helped lead to the downfall of the evangelical empire.

Signs such as "Jessica is a Disgrace to All Women," which greeted the former church secretary upon her arrival Friday at the Greenville-Spartanburg Airport, no longer bother her, she said.

"When you get Jessica Hahn, like me, and some people don't," she said.

Since leaving her job as an on-air personality for the Phoenix radio station Dec. 31, Ms. Hahn said she has received about 130 offers from other stations around the country. She said she would sit through the offers and



**PAT SAJAK**  
Ratings win may be a fluke make a decision in the next few weeks.

host of CBS' first entry in the late-night talk show field in 17 years, beat out Johnny Carson of NBC's "The Tonight Show" in the Nielsen ratings in Sajak's debut week.

The ratings are subject to some interpretation because "The Pat Sajak Show," which made its debut Monday, Jan. 16, runs 90 minutes, half an hour longer than Carson's show. The last half-hour of Sajak's show competes against "Late '80s" with David Letterman on NBC.

Sajak got a first-week rating of 5.3 and a share of 21 percent of the audience for all 90 minutes. The combined rating for Carson and Letterman was 4.7, with a 17 share.

During just the hour Sajak and "The Tonight Show" were against each other, Sajak got a 6.1 rating and "Tonight" got 5.3. However, Carson appeared on only three shows.

An NBC official said the network was not concerned by the ratings loss. The official said Sajak got a lot of first-week sampling.

**Pat Sajak show beats Carson in first week**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Sajak;

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## NAACP sues Arsenio Hall for libel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A local NAACP official, who has criticized Arsenio Hall for failing to hire more blacks for his new late-night talk show, has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the black actor-comedian.

Beverly Hills resident of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, claimed in the lawsuit filed Friday in Superior Court that Hall defamed him by accusing him of extortion during a radio talk show earlier this month.

According to Edwards' lawsuit, Hall claimed Edwards had sought \$40,000 to prevent him from publicizing Hall's alleged failure to hire black writers, directors or producers for his new syndicated show, "The Arsenio Hall Show."

Hall's comments were "for the sole

purposes of defaming Edwards and the NAACP," Edwards' lawsuit alleges.

Bob Wachs, a Hall manager, declined to comment on the lawsuit. He said his client, who formerly was a

radio producer, was "asked by his paternal uncle, he might settle down to married life, the 27-year-old singer said, 'I don't think you have to get married to have a child, just give it some sort of stable life, that's all.'"

**Boy George would like a baby but not a wife**  
LONDON (AP) — Pop star Boy George says he'd like to have a

## Norma Varden dies at age 90

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Character actress Norma Varden, whose lengthy stage, television and film career included such roles as comedian Jack Benny's mother and the housekeeper in "The Sound of Music," has died at age 90.

Miss Varden died Thursday of heart failure at Cottage Hospital's coronary care unit, nurse Kathy Polischuk said Saturday. She had moved to this coastal city 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles in 1969.

She began making movies in the early 1930s in her native England. Among her English films were "East Meets West," "The Student's Romance," "The Iron Duke" and "Fire Over England."

The movies led to offers from Hollywood, where she appeared in some of the biggest hit movies of the time. Among her credits were "Random Harvest," "The White Cliffs of Dover," "National Velvet" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

In addition to her "Sound of Music" role, she played the murder victim in "Witness for the Prosecution." And she was the woman whose husband's pocket was picked in the Humphrey Bogart-Ingrid Bergman classic "Casablanca."

Turning to television, Miss Varden was Benny's mother on "The Jack Benny Show" in the 1950s.

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# Pork rinds rate as a favorite on Bush's list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pork rinds? They're loaded with cholesterol, salt and fat. But they crunch pleasantly and explode on the palate with delight before dissolving into a light, bacon-flavored residue. And President Bush loves them.

He was introduced to the crispy tan strips during his days as an oilman in West Texas. After a tough day in the oil fields, pork rinds, washed down with a cold beer, seems like a food of kings — or of presidents.

So when Bush left Texas for the political wars of Washington, he carried with him a continuing yen for them.

But a diet laced with pork rinds, say nutrition experts, is bad news for a guy with a job like George Bush's.

This is an appropriate snack for somebody who is doing a lot of manual labor — an agricultural worker, a guy working on the chain gang, or building roads," said Dr. Wayne Callaway, an associate clinical professor of nutrition at George Washington University. "Where they are burning up to 4,000 calories a day and sweating a lot, this would be fine."

How about an executive who spends most of his time at the desk?

"As a general snack, it's not a good idea," he said in a recent interview. "I think once a year would be fine."

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis, a two-ounce package of pork rinds contains 315 calories; 32.5 grams of protein; 18.9 grams of fat; 58 milligrams of cholesterol, and 1,054 milligrams of sodium.

In effect, a small package of the hog chips has 20-percent more calories, about twice the fat and double the sodium of a typical fast-food hamburger. But the snack also has almost three times more protein than

the-burger. The fat, cholesterol and sodium, says Callaway, make pork rinds an unhealthy addition to a typical American diet that already is high in those elements. He said jelly beans, the treat preferred by former President Reagan, are a much more healthy snack.

"On the other hand," Callaway added, "Mr. Bush had a cholesterol of 165 ... and was otherwise healthy and was eating this stuff all day long, then I wouldn't make a big deal about it."

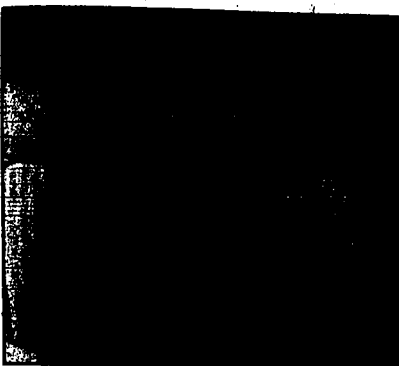
According to his staff, President Bush's cholesterol count is 192 — well above the pork rind safety limit suggested by Callaway.

Bush is so fond of the fried pig skin that in his primary campaign last April he stopped in Lima, Ohio, and met with the president of Rudolph Foods Co., one of the nation's top

pork rind processors. He said he learned about (pork rinds) in Texas," said John E. Rudolph, the food company president. "He told me, I eat the heck out of these things."

But the president is not alone in his craving for fried hog hide.

"Pork rinds are a \$200 million part of the \$6 billion snack food market," said Rudolph. "They're just a little less popular than pretzels, but they're crawling ahead by 4 to 5 percent a year."



Reagan departs for California after watching the inauguration

## Reagan's departure contrasts with Nixon's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly a decade and a half after Richard M. Nixon, a distraught former president beset by the past, flew home to California, another former president has followed in his path — serene, popular and proclaiming that he looks to the future as he nears his 78th birthday.

The contrasts between Nixon and Ronald Reagan were inescapable as Reagan flew west after George Bush's inauguration Friday. Reagan left Washington declaring that it was "very pleasant living" in the White House but "there are a lot of things yet to be done" outside of it.

Nixon, driven to resignation by the Watergate scandal, took off by helicopter from the South Lawn of the White House on Aug. 9, 1974, and was aboard an Air Force jet to

his native state by the time Gerald Ford was sworn in to succeed him.

Reagan, whose own administration was plunged into turmoil by the Iran-Contra affair, he professes not yet to understand, sat by benignly on the Capitol's western porch as Bush took the oath of office.

Nixon, born and raised in California, called his departure from Washington "the nightmare ending of a long dream." He went to an exile of seclusion and silence — first in California, then in New York, then in New Jersey — only recently emerging to proclaim his views in books, articles and public appearances.

Reagan said he will quickly be out on the "mash-potato-circuit" pushing "his" proposals for "budgetary and electoral reform."



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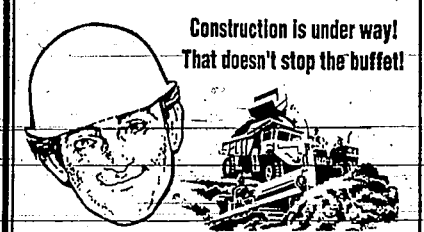
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# Nation

## Blacks bury man killed in police shooting in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Blacks gathered on Saturday to bury one of the two men killed in a police shooting that sparked race riots, and police said many of those arrested in the uprising would be kept behind bars until after the Super Bowl.

Elsewhere, Miami erupted in parties and hoopla for Sunday's football extravaganza in stark contrast to the tension and violence of last week, and police arranged for tight security at Joe Robbie Stadium, 15 miles north of the city.

A large crowd was expected for the funeral at St. Mary's Cathedral of Allen Blanchard, a passenger on a motorcycle whose unarmed driver was gunned down Monday in the Overtown neighborhood by a Hispanic police officer. Police were chasing the motorcycle for a traffic violation.

Blanchard, 24, died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle crashed. His family made televised appeals for calm in Overtown and Liberty City. Driver Clement Lloyd, 23, who was killed by a shot to the head, will be buried Monday.

Riots touched off by the shooting left one man dead, and 11 others were treated for gunshot wounds. Thirteen buildings were torched and others looted in the two black neighborhoods, and 372 people were arrested, authorities said. There were less serious disturbances in the black section of the Coconut Grove neighborhood.

Another death was linked to the riots when a 66-year-old asthmatic

was found dead Friday in his Liberty City apartment of a clogged bronchial tube. His family said he had tried unsuccessfully to stop the burning of a grocery store, and smoke and tear gas aggravated his condition.

Police remained on 12-hour shifts, ready for any signs of a rekindling of the violence, spokesman Angelo Bitis said Saturday.

## Police guard white supremacy rally

ATLANTA (AP) — Two thousand police officers and National Guardsmen surrounded the Capitol and lined a mile-long stretch downtown Saturday, keeping about 1,000 counterdemonstrators away from a white supremacy rally that drew 10 people.

Several hundred counterdemonstrators rushed forward and some threw bricks, bottles, cans and rocks at six of the white supremacists as they marched from the Capitol under police guard, but no marchers were hit and they continued on their route.

Rally organizer Richard Barrett, a Mississippi

lawyer and leader of the white supremacist Nationalist Movement, had predicted 1,000 supporters for his rally and march, designed to counter last week's observances honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"People ask me, 'Where are your numbers?'" Barrett told the nine supporters at the Capitol.

How many people were at Kitty Hawk (where the Wright brothers made their historic flight)? I don't know, but it changed the course of history. I have the spirit of Kitty Hawk in my heart.

Barrett's rally and march, on the second anniversary of clashes between civil rights

marchers and white hecklers in neighboring Forsyth County, was billed as a resumption of one canceled at the last minute in July by police on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. That march was canceled as about 500 counterdemonstrators gathered and police feared violence.

On Saturday, police, the National Guard and security forces from five state agencies cordoned off the Capitol, where the rally was planned, and the route for the parade that was to follow.

One Guard officer said 1,021 Guardsmen had been mobilized.

## Bus crash injures 21

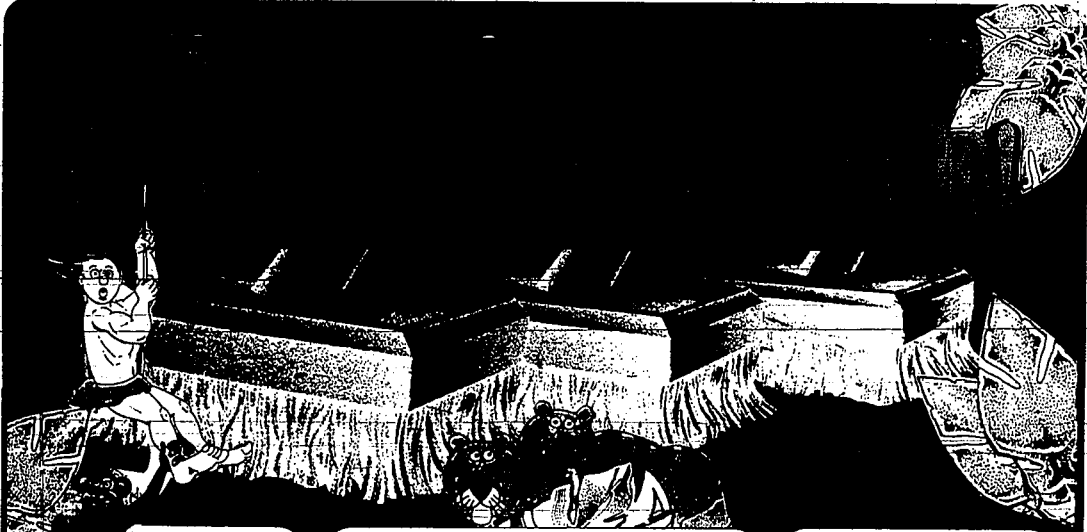
MELBETA, Neb. (AP) — A bus carrying a high school boy's basketball team went out of control on a steep road and overturned, injuring 21 people, one seriously, authorities said.

The bus crashed while coming down a hill in a canyon area Friday night. It came to rest in a ditch about 7 1/2 miles south of Melbeta, facing the opposite direction it had been traveling, authorities said.

The Minuteman High School bus was returning from the championship game of the Minuteman Activities Conference basketball tournament at Harriburg. Minuteman lost the game to Potter-Dix 66-62.

Gerald Doremus, 16, was in serious condition Saturday with a head injury and cuts to the forehead and neck. Deanna Lawrence, center nursing supervisor Kathy Jacobsen said.

Rodney Jackson, 16, was in good condition with back pain and abdominal tenderness, she said. All others admitted to the hospital at Scottsbluff were released overnight.



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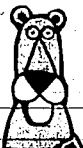
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- Jan. 21 Peggy Faulkner Kelly Schroeder
- Jan. 21 Lisa Jancik Terry Hawkins
- Feb. 04 Deanna Lawrence Skip Miller
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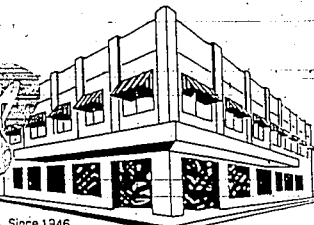
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## Oncologist does battle with cancer

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fighting cancer can be frustrating, because some battles are lost before they begin, says Twin Falls' new oncologist.

"It's difficult when you're dealing with patients who may be dying," said Dr. Glen D. Heggie. "But I understand intellectually what I can do and I realize my limitations."

Heggie, a Michigan-native most recently from Tuscaloosa, Ala., began his medical career studying internal medicine. But teaching and family-practice stints brought him into contact with cancer patients and people suffering from blood diseases.

And he was hooked. "There were a lot of exciting things happening in those fields," he said in an accent tinged with the Deep South.

Heggie agreed that many may wonder why he's chosen to work in a field where death keeps a constant vigil. "A lot of people die, but unless I'm missing something, we're all going to die," he said.

But Heggie admitted he gets as emotionally attached to his patients as any other physician. The only difference is that his patients are much closer than most to that fine line between life and death.

Heggie said he has to harness his expectations when dealing

with cancer patients. In some cases, he has to settle for the reward of knowing the patient's pain has been eased through chemotherapy, he said.

But Heggie has hope. His zeal picked up speed as he outlined how far the field of medical oncology - fighting cancer with chemotherapy drugs - has come.

When Heggie was in medical school at the University of Michigan in the late 1960s and early '70s, chemotherapy could cure only one type of cancer.

Today, chemotherapy can cure 11 or 12 types of cancer, some of the time, Heggie said, and a few types can be cured with chemotherapy every time.

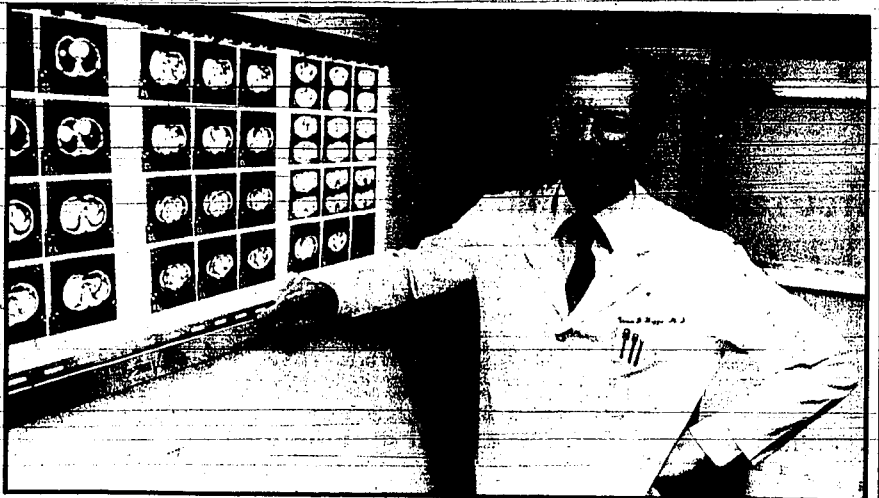
Heggie applauded the planned construction of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer center. He said cancer patients may need chemotherapy treatment as often as six days a week.

And when those treatments can take as little as five to 10 minutes, 120 miles is a long way to drive every day, Heggie said. "This (the cancer center) will be good for the community."

Heggie was drawn to oncology not only by the excitement of an ever-changing field of medicine, but also by the attitudes of patients and their family members.

Cancer tends to bring out the best in family, neighbors and

See HEGGIE on Page B2



Dr. Glen Heggie, Magic Valley's new oncologist, spends part of his day examining patients' X-rays

## Heggie sets up temporary office

**TWIN FALLS** - The county hospital's new oncologist will run a private practice from within the hospital, a trend medical officials say is common, especially in communities the size of Twin Falls.

Dr. Glen D. Heggie will provide chemotherapy treatment in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer treatment center, scheduled for completion in February 1990.

In the meantime, Heggie, 48, has set up a temporary office on the hospital's fifth floor and will work from the hospital's small oncology clinic, currently staffed by a Boise physician

who travels to Twin Falls only once each month.

Heggie's arrival does not signal the departure of Boise's Dr. Norman Zuckerman, who will continue to serve his local patients, Heggie said.

John Bingham, hospital administrator, described Heggie as a "hospital-based" physician, a popular concept that puts all services under one roof for the convenience of the patient, he said. Pathologists, radiologists and anesthesiologists also work under this type of arrangement, Bingham said.

Ran Gilden, executive director of an Atlanta-based cancer health care consulting firm, and Jim Gastenbury, executive director of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, confirmed that hospital-based oncologists are common.

Given the community's size, Gilden said the hospital was lucky to have found an oncologist.

The hospital has contracted Heggie to provide consulting services for the cancer treatment center. He will be paid \$5,000 a month until June. After that, he's on his own for revenue.

See CENTER on Page B2

## Fire protection in Blaine County is issue

# Election set over annexation of districts

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - More than 150 homeowners may be receiving the benefit of fire service protection without actually paying for it.

Gaps of coverage in fire protection districts throughout Blaine County have prompted officials to call for an election this summer to annex 13 new fire districts in the northern half of the county.

Other unprotected areas in southern Blaine County, involving much fewer homes, may be targeted for incorporation into fire districts sometime later.

While some 140 properties north of East Fork Road and about 20 south of there are not located in a fire protection district and are not legally entitled to fire-fighting services, three valley fire officials said they would respond from "moral" grounds in the event of a fire in those areas.

"If there is life-safety involved, we would send a crew out there," Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson

said. Johnson's department has an agreement with the Ketchum Rural Fire Protection District to fight county fires. The rural volunteers work with Ketchum firefighters and equipment.

But that will change after the election. "Morally the fire district is going to

**I'm certain most people want fire protection, they're just not aware it's not there,**  
- Tom Johnson,  
Ketchum fire chief

respond whether or not people are in a fire district, until the election, Fire Commissioner Robert Hart said. Those areas which do not approve a district will no longer receive protection, he said.

Hart said 13 areas north of East Fork Road are currently not included in any fire protection district, meaning they don't pay for any fire protection they get.

These gaps in protection, most notably the Beaver Springs Subdivision

just north of Ketchum city limits, which includes an estimated \$20 million worth of homes, is the result of substantial growth countywide, Hart said.

In 1974 the first fire districts were created for the Ketchum rural district and Wood River rural district.

Errors in the initial mailed sampling and the unlikelihood of receiving a full 100 percent approval have led to an election, which will be held sometime in June, Hart said.

Areas in northern Blaine County currently unprotected include the Beaver Springs Subdivision, an area on East Fork Road about 1 1/2 miles east of Highway 75 upstream to Triumph, the Upper Board Ranch westward on Warm Springs Road and Frenchman's Bend, all points north of the Sawtooth National Recreation

area. Homeowners are requesting inclusion in districts as their insurance

carriers are discovering the absence of protection for certain homes. "Two years ago Ketchum Rural posted boundary signs and notified most property owners they were without fire protection. Nearly everyone responding to a questionnaire said they want to be in the district," Hart said.

See BLAINE on Page B2

## Students participate in mock legislature

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A group of about 150 students met at CSI Saturday to find out what it's like to be involved in state government.

"It's an outstanding program," said Marty Siegwein, Glens Falls High School government teacher. "It gives the kids an insight into how our system really works."

About 150 students met for Magic Valley high schools met for the Idaho YMCA Youth and Government regional convention at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program provides students with a hands-on experience in the legislative and judicial process in the state of Idaho," said John Eschenburg, general director of the Twin Falls YMCA.

Each year, students from across Idaho meet to elect officers and develop legislation in a program of mock law-making and judicial sessions. The Idaho program is part of a national YMCA program more than 25 years old, Eschenburg said.

The Twin Falls group met Saturday to elect this year's officers who will serve in those roles during mock legislative sessions in Boise during April. They will develop and enact their own legislation.

The students from each school form a delegation, pick candidates for two offices, decide who they want to support and then bargain with other delegations to gain support for those candidates.

Legislative and judicial offices are distributed among six Idaho YMCA regions. This year, the south central region will supply the assistant senate floor leader, an associate supreme court justice, appellant and respondent co-counsel, a parliamentarian, assistant attorney general, an editorial press staff and the governor-elect who will assist this year's

governor and the become the 1990 governor.

Magic Valley high schools participating in the Youth and Government program were Jerome, DeLo, Shoshone, Oakley, Wendell, Murghaugh, Minico and Glens Falls.

## Anderson, Chisholm work for INEL cleanup

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Republican Sen. Larry Anderson and his unsuccessful Democratic challenger, Bill Chisholm, have found something they can agree upon.

The two are working together on a memorial - a legislative recommendation to Congress - calling for a quick cleanup of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site.

"You have to put some other things behind and realize there are times you have to pull together as a people," Chisholm said. "This can't be a political battle."

What it may be is a regional battle between Magic Valley and eastern Idaho legislators.

"I think it's a terrible idea," said Rep. Con Mahoney, who represents INEL's hometown of Idaho Falls. "We shouldn't be rushing into making solutions until we identify the cost. Then we can identify the problem."

In the campaign for the Nov. 8 election, Anderson chided Chisholm, a "90s-style activist, for his idealism. "Specific problems need specific solutions," Anderson said. But he did promise to help Chisholm work for

an INEL cleanup memorial, if he rather than Chisholm was elected.

"He's a constituent of mine," Anderson said. "I said I'd work with him."

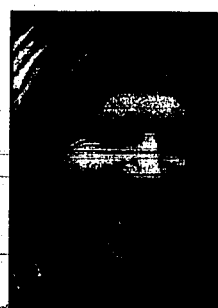
Both Anderson and Chisholm admit memorials have been overused, but this one may have more impact than most because it asks the federal government for action on a local issue.

"It's not going to start cleanup, but it may help coalesce public opinion and help keep the issue alive in the state," Anderson said.

A draft of the memorial is still being written and may be rewritten several times. "I'm trying to massage it so it's not too offensive," Anderson said.

He wants a delicately worded statement outlining problems caused by radioactive waste stored at the site and asking for an immediate cleanup to prevent further contamination of the environment. The INEL sits over the upper end of the Snake River Aquifer, which supplies most of the drinking and irrigation water for the Magic Valley.

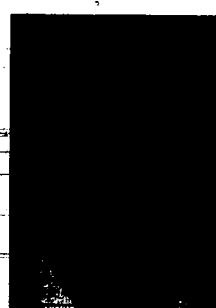
Chisholm said he wants a memorial that calls for cleanup before other projects are considered for the site,



**BILL CHISHOLM Works on memorial**

and calls for a full and open debate of political and environmental issues. "If the memorial is not what I want, I'll keep on talking," Chisholm said.

Sen. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, has agreed to introduce the memorial on the Senate side if he finds the wording reasonable. "I think there's something that



**LARRY ANDERSON Agrees to help constituent**

needs to be said out in the open in the legislative process," he said. "At least it will alert Eastern Idaho there is some concern."

The Magic Valley delegation is entitled to do anything it wants, Mahoney said. But the Eastern Idaho delegation has worked with INEL issues for years and understands the health physics involved, he said.

## Superintendent in Wendell resigns

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - The resignation of Wendell School Superintendent George Crawford was unanimously accepted by the School Board Thursday.

After a 90-minute executive session to discuss the renewal of Crawford's contract, the board reopened the meeting to the public and Chairman Clayton Pope read Crawford's written resignation.

The trustees then unanimously accepted it.

"I guess you reach a point in professional growth when it's time to move on," Crawford said last week.

When asked if the board had any problems with Crawford and whether those would have affected its decision in offering him another contract, Pope said he would not discuss what was said in executive session. "If things were going perfect then I

guess he wouldn't have resigned," Pope added.

Other trustees would not comment.

Trustees Elaine Daniels, Jack Hirai and Don Fowler all declined to say what they would have done if Crawford hadn't resigned.

"It's kind of immaterial as far as I'm concerned," Daniels said. "He chose to resign and we accepted his resignation."

Hirai said he thought Crawford had done a good job and he was sorry to see him go.

Trustee Vernon Mason could not be reached for comment.

Early last year, the board delayed a decision whether to renew Crawford's two-year contract, then voted 3-2 at a special meeting a few weeks later to renew it, but only for one year. The vote, however, effectively hired him for two years because Crawford had one year remaining on the contract

See WENDELL on Page B2

# Idaho drivers not using seat belts

BOISE (AP) — Compared with drivers in surrounding states, Idaho drivers don't do well when it comes to using seat belts. But twice as many Idaho drivers are using the belts than before the state enacted a mandatory seat belt law 30 months ago, a Department of Transportation survey shows.

The highest use observed was in Pocatello, 60.2 percent. The lowest was in Salmon, where about one driver in 12 bothered to buckle up. Three months earlier, the survey showed 30.6 percent use. And prior to July of 1986, when the seat belt law went into effect, 15.6 percent of the driving public used safety restraints. Six months later, the percentage was 22.8. A year after the law went into effect, 26.7 percent were buckling up. Seat belt use generally was higher

in urban areas. Moscow was second at 48.2 percent, Sandpoint came in third at 41.2 and Boise was fourth at 39.5 percent. Among surrounding states, the Department of Transportation said drivers in Washington reported a 52 percent rate of use, Oregon 48 percent, Montana 60 percent, Utah 33 percent. Those who trail Idaho include Nevada, 31.4 percent and Wyoming, 26 percent.

# Boise flooded with ads for romance

BOISE (AP) — Boise mail boxes have been flooded with pink cards asking residents to dial "Monique" for \$9 a call, although postal officials say the substitution is illegal.

The advertisement says Monique loves to be loved and can be reached by calling a 976 prefix number. At least three calls have heard short romance novel-style stories with no physical contact.

"You can't imagine how many calls I've had; people are really upset about it," said Lance Sullivan, bulk mail technician at Boise's main post office. Postal Inspector Roy Geffen in Portland said there appeared nothing the Postal Service could do about the cards except deliver them.

# Troy residents to hold recall election

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of Troy residents has gleaned enough signatures to hold a recall election against the City Council for moving to sell the city park.

Troy City Clerk Doris Gluing said Friday there is a sufficient number of signatures to certify petitions demanding the recall of Mayor Marie Vogel and each council member. Under Idaho law, the officials now

have until Wednesday to resign should they choose to avoid the recall election. "As far as I know, none of us will be doing that," Ms. Vogel said Friday. Petitioners contend the council ignored the will of the people by proposing sale of the park to make way for a post office. They also contend the group held secret meetings

# Juvenile inmates to be housed at hospital

LEWISTON (AP) — State officials north of Orofino may be the solution for north-central Idaho counties with no place for their juvenile inmates. The proposal Friday won the unanimous approval of officials attending the regional Idaho Association of Counties meeting in Lewiston.

The federal government has ordered the counties to segregate juvenile offenders from adults in county jails. "The idea is the same as an agreement between 13 south-central Idaho counties and the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, said David Helsing, regional administrator for the

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Last year, the Legislature allocated about \$300,000 to remodel the center to hold those young people. "The daily fee per prisoner is expected to be about \$80, he said. The center would house some 15 prisoners a day. Latah County Commissioner Nancy Johansen is concerned counties to the north also will want money for their own center and the lawmakers would not provide money for both.

# Obituaries

**Dorothy L. Schenk** — TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Loretta Schenk, 65, of Twin Falls, formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989, at her home in Twin Falls. Born May 8, 1923, at Gooding, the daughter of Frank and Bernice Schenk. She married her husband, Ernest Saylor, who moved with her parents to Rupert, where she attended school. She graduated from Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion and Idaho State University with a B.A. in education. She married Edward Schenk, June 12, 1946, at Rupert. She taught school in many of the areas where they lived including: Shelly, Eden, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls. They also lived in Castleford, Bliss, and Baker, Ore. She also worked in the Utah State Library at Logan and Roper's Clothing Store in Rupert. They moved to Twin Falls in 1986 where she had since resided. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

He went to Washington School and the Elmer High School. He married Freda G. Walter on Oct. 10, 1929, in Twin Falls. He farmed and did custom farm work, and in 1941 he was hired by the "Iron-Relaxer" from north of Filer to take over the Walter's hops farm. He raised and baled hops for shipment to Europe during the Normandy days of World War II. He was honored in Portland, Ore. as the "Hop King." He raised registered herefords and had a band of sheep. He was a member and president of the Twin Falls Farm Bureau, member of the Filer Grange and the Independent Order of Foresters. He was a member of the Twin Falls Historical Society, Magic Valley Ramblers, and president of the old Morna School Board and organized a youth recreation center in Filer. He was on the Filer Telephone board when it was founded at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital and may be left with or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Jan. 20, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of injuries sustained in a wheel chair accident on Oct. 10, 1988, in Gooding. Born July 3, 1898, in Beersheba Springs, Grundy County, Tenn.; to Samuel Pope and Lou Vernia Sawyer. She spent her early childhood in Savage, Gulf near Beersheba Springs. In 1910 she moved with her family to Kimberly, where she attended school. She was married to Ernest Tate on Feb. 2, 1929, in Burley. They lived in Kimberly where she was a charter member of the Kimberly Nazarene Church. In 1943 they moved to Gooding where they owned and operated a Shoe and Saddle Shop. Mrs. Tate was the oldest living member of the Gooding Nazarene Church and had served as a Sunday school teacher, church board member, church trustee, and member of the church choir, was a member of the Nazarene Missionary Society and had served as its local president, and was instrumental in raising funds for the renovation and expansion of the Gooding Nazarene Church. She was also a member of the Beersheba Springs Historical Society and was a member of the Ladies War Auxiliary Mothers.

**Ernest D. Ihler** — FILER — Ernest Donald Ihler, 81, of Filer, died Friday, Jan. 20, 1989, at his home of natural causes. Born July 6, 1907, in Twin Falls, the son of Emil and Mattilda Dierke Ihler, he later moved with his parents west of Filer and homesteaded.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; one daughter, Kristie Barbagelata of Reno, Nev.; one brother, Sherman Saylor of Rupert; one sister, Pauline Blism of Cascade; and one grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; one son, Richard Ihler of Filer; one daughter, Betty Moore of Filer; four brothers, Harry Ihler of Filer, Charlie Ihler of Buhl, Millard Ihler of Twin Falls, and Elmer Ihler of Holister; three sisters, Marie Lancaster of Filer, Luelle Knip of Twin Falls, and Bernice Atkins of Buhl; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sons, Dale and Carroll. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

# Services

**BLISS** — The memorial service for Leslie F. Lenker, 67, Yuma, Ariz. and formerly of Bliss, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rydzek's Funeral Home in Yuma, Ariz. Cremation will follow the service.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Arthur F. Dotmer, 84, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today. Family suggests contributions may be made to the Bell Tower Fund at St. John's College in Twin Falls, the Calvary Lutheran Church or a favorite charity.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Clara Myrtle Allred, 92, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Church on Fair St., Buhl. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the "Big Church." The family suggests contributions may be made to the Gooding Nazarene Church.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Danny Meckler Turner of Buhl; Mrs. Gerald Edinborough of Gooding; Mrs. Daniel Beukers of Jerome; Glen Butler, Bert Hollibaugh, Ryan Peterson, and Mrs. Derek Pail, all of Twin Falls.  
**Released**  
Dana Pruett and James Switzer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Daniel Beukers of Jerome; Mrs. Enrique Carrillo and Mrs. Chris Allen Crum and daughter, Opal Dudley, Susi Johnson, Mrs. Kenny McKnight and daughter, and Aileen McGraw, all of Twin Falls.  
**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beukers of

Jerome; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott McFarland, and to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Pail, all of Twin Falls.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Blanca Alvarez, Kay C. Jones, Helen Merkham, Mabel Stevens, all of Burley; Vonda Edwards of Rupert; and Beatriz Gomez of Declo.  
**Released**  
Minnie Chapman, Dorothy Crowl, Earl Evans, all of Burley; Brenda Carter of Rupert; Phyllis Craythorn of Aberdeen; and James W. Hains of Oakley.  
**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alvarez of Bur-

ley. The funeral for Ernest Tate, 81, of Filer, who died Friday, Jan. 20, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of injuries sustained in a wheel chair accident on Oct. 10, 1988, in Gooding. Born July 3, 1898, in Beersheba Springs, Grundy County, Tenn.; to Samuel Pope and Lou Vernia Sawyer. She spent her early childhood in Savage, Gulf near Beersheba Springs. In 1910 she moved with her family to Kimberly, where she attended school. She was married to Ernest Tate on Feb. 2, 1929, in Burley. They lived in Kimberly where she was a charter member of the Kimberly Nazarene Church. In 1943 they moved to Gooding where they owned and operated a Shoe and Saddle Shop. Mrs. Tate was the oldest living member of the Gooding Nazarene Church and had served as a Sunday school teacher, church board member, church trustee, and member of the church choir, was a member of the Nazarene Missionary Society and had served as its local president, and was instrumental in raising funds for the renovation and expansion of the Gooding Nazarene Church. She was also a member of the Beersheba Springs Historical Society and was a member of the Ladies War Auxiliary Mothers. Surviving are: three sons, Raymond Tate of Sun City, Ariz., Clarence Tate of Gooding, and Dennis Tate of Missoula, Mont.; one daughter, Eloise Tate of Gooding; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969, an infant daughter, Anita Jean Tate, her parents, five brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Nazarene Church by the Rev. John Martin. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Gooding Nazarene Church.

# Students send letters to Stockton children

BOISE (AP) — Like most 11-year-olds, Joey Hobson of Boise daydreams. But learning about gunman Patrick Edward Purdy, who killed five Stockton, Calif., elementary school pupils and wounded 30 others last week has turned Joey's daydreams into nightmares.

"We're at school playing sports, and a guy comes in shooting," Joey said about a nightmare he had. "I hope no one ever comes here like that." To show how he felt, Joey and several of his 600 classmates at Valley View Elementary School in Boise wrote the Stockton pupils to let them know they care.

"I'm sorry about what happened," Joey wrote. "I wish I could have turned the clock back and warned you so nobody would have been hurt. I really care about all of you." In addition to their letters, the students are sending Cleveland Elementary School students a big picture book all about Idaho with each of their signatures enclosed. "It will probably make them feel a little better, but it won't make all the hurt go away," said 10-year-old Shelby Munns.

# Center

Continued from Page B1  
Heggie's contract with the hospital has no built-in earnings guarantees. Heggie also will serve as the head of the cancer treatment center; the hospital will not pay Heggie for this

responsibility. Bingham said the hospital will profit from cancer patients' use of other hospital services, such as lab and X-ray work. Heggie said he heard about the

Twin Falls opening through a recruiting service of Hospital Corporation of America, the company that manages the hospital. The hospital is still looking for a radiation oncologist to complete the cancer treatment center's staff.

# Blaine

Continued from Page B1  
Area building, including Easley Hot Springs, Cathedral Pines, summer homes throughout the area, Gallena Lodge and other intermittently scattered areas.

Fire district commissioners and firefighters are anxious to include unprotected areas in a district for legal reasons. A district could find itself in legal trouble if a protected home catches fire while the department is fighting a home in an untaxed area. The Wood River Rural recently responded to a fire at a summer home near Magic Reservoir although it didn't know at the time whether the home was in the district or not. The home was later found to be in the district, but the call took a crew a good distance from its station.

Muldoon II Subdivision east of Bellevue, Sunset Meadows Estates, a new subdivision west of Hailey, was recently annexed into the fire district, Brewer said, and elections may be held at a later date to bring in these other two unprotected areas.

Hart said the intent of the election is to allow people to decide whether they want to be in a fire district, not to cause alarm. Assessments for the fire district are \$40 per year for each \$100,000 of property value in the district. Johnson said the tax levy is a minor cost compared with the high premiums insurance companies charge for homes in unprotected areas. One carrier said a \$250,000 home within five miles of a fire station would have an annual premium of \$405 compared with \$1,062 for a similar home in an unprotected area.

Wood River Rural Fire District Chief Randy Brower said problems in the south end of the county don't equal those in the north county. Homes in the east end of the Indian Creek Subdivision are out of a fire district, as well as 10 homes in the



# Wendell

Continued from Page B1  
existing at the time. The special meeting drew some controversy because the board advertised it as an executive session, excluding the public, but then went into open session for the vote. An Idaho State School Board Association attorney and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans both questioned the legality of advertising for an executive session, which would tend to discourage the public from attending, then opening the meeting for public business.

## Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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# Heggie

Continued from Page B1  
friends," Heggie said. "And that makes it easier for the physician." He said cancer patients tend to be more realistic than other patients in their expectations "because they know we don't do as well with cancer."

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# Idaho working on overseas markets, Buhl chamber told



RICHARD RUSH  
Addresses chamber

**By MIKE REIFEN**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**BUHL** — The Idaho Department of Agriculture is actively pursuing markets overseas, Richard Rush, the department's director, said Friday evening at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce's Annual Meeting and Installation Banquet.

Rush discussed ways of enhancing the international appeal of Idaho agricultural products. "Marketing is the message I want to leave today," he told the audience of more than 100 people. "Our department wants to use the abilities that we have to go out and do some things with people to help them market."

In order to boost the worldwide image of agricultural products from Idaho, Rush's office has been involved in many different activities. "We're trying to do our marketing programs with the regulatory activities we already have," Rush said.

For Idaho marketing to be successful, strategists must realize that product standards differ from country to country, Rush said. The Agriculture Department is becoming involved in certifying that Idaho goods meet these differing regulations, he said.

Idaho is working closely with many of its neighboring states, Rush said. He described exhibitions and shows in which Idaho products have

been represented.

One of these, The Rocky Mountain Food Show, has appeared in London, Frankfurt and Japan. Idaho's Book Expo in the U.S. Food and Drink Expo in Taipei, Taiwan, and a 10-company delegation from the state traveled to Australia to explore supplying fresh produce during the state's growing season, which is winter in the southern hemisphere.

Funding for these kinds of international forays comes from federal programs as well as the combined efforts of Idaho and surrounding states, Rush said.

Rush also spoke of the efforts being made by the U.S. Agricultural Trade Offices in Korea, Japan and

Taiwan which have resulted in lowered tariffs and higher quotas for beef and frozen french fry shipments to Asia.

"That's a big thing for Idaho," Rush said.

With the Asian opening of fast food restaurants, such as McDonald's, which relies heavily on Idaho products, these shipments should increase, he said.

Many Asian currencies have also strengthened against the dollar within the last two years, which is stimulating trade. "It's an opportunity that's not going to last forever," Rush said. "It's an economic reason for Asian countries, especially Japan, to buy our products. I think

we ought to be addressing that."

According to Rush, Korea, Japan and Taiwan currently import about \$2.5 billion worth of agricultural goods. Idaho's share of this market is \$7.5 billion.

Rush was also enthusiastic about the free-trade agreement with Canada. "This has caused some problems but it will also create a lot of opportunities," he said. "It is in the state's best interests to aggressively market its agricultural products," Rush said.

"Agriculture is the base when you talk about all kinds of employment in the state. We had some bad times, and the whole state suffered. We are a family in this business."

# Legislation seeks to protect groundwater quality

**By N.S. NOKKENTVED**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — New legislation being prepared by a Senate committee seeks to protect the quality of the state's groundwater resources.

"We're just beginning to realize that water is a finite resource," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told a meeting of Leadership Idaho Agriculture.

Noh heads the Senate Resources and Environment Committee which is reading legislation to protect that resource.

The committee wants to provide some insurance against contamination of groundwater from farmers who apply agricultural chemicals through their irrigation system. New legisla-

tion would require all sprinkler "chemigation" systems to include check-valves, drains or other safety equipment to prevent chemicals in the application tank from draining into the well if power to the pump goes off.

"I'll take only one serious mistake with Di-Syston this spring to cause real problems," Noh said. Anticipating wide spread use of the pesticide Di-Syston against Russian wheat aphids during the spring, an emergency clause in this bill would make it effective the moment it is signed by the governor.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture would be the lead agency in regulating chemigation equipment through a licensing system. The department also would perform spot checks to insure irrigators are complying with regulations.

If farmers conform with the law and labeling

requirement for the chemical they use, they would not be liable in an accident, Noh said.

In order to be ready for emergencies caused by chemical contamination of groundwater, the committee recommends the state fund emergency cleanup with a warrant system as is used to trim forest and range fire fighting.

"When you have an accident, you have to have the money to deal with it," Noh said.

Another important step in protecting groundwater quality is the consolidation of monitoring and enforcement regulations, Noh said. Now this task is divided amongst several state agencies partly from lack of trust between various interest groups and agencies.

The committee would recommend that the Idaho Department of Water Resources main-

tain basic data on quantity and quality of groundwater and that the Division of Environmental Quality sample, test, monitor and enforce regulations.

Other legislation being considered would require all local land use plans to consider the impact of land use on water quality.

Another bill would authorize counties and cities to charge a fee per household to sponsor public education about hazardous household chemicals that are leaking into groundwater from improper, but legal, disposal in landfills.

This fee also would fund a "household cleanup day." Cities or counties would announce a day when old household chemicals would be picked up and properly disposed of by qualified personnel.

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**Financially Speaking**

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**The I.R.A. Decision.**

Many taxpayers have recently based their decision to fund an Individual Retirement Account on whether or not they can get the tax deduction. However, perhaps their focus should be more on the advantages of tax-free compounding than on the initial tax deduction. Consider for a moment the one-time \$2,000 investment that is invested at 10 percent for twenty years without the tax-free benefits that an IRA can provide. When taxed at the 28 percent rate, the investor is left with \$8,034. Now consider the same \$2,000 made as a one-time contribution within the structure of an IRA account. When taxed at the same rate, the IRA investment finds itself with \$10,248 left over. If the contributors are invested for long periods, the advantages of tax-free compounding become even more apparent. The IRA contribution has the edge.

An IRA is an investment in your future. Retirement with only Social Security or a small pension to cover your needs could be a dismal prospect. It's important to plan now for your long-term financial goals. We can help you find the right investments, insurance, and savings plans to meet your present and future needs. Consult PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., First Interstate Bank Bldg. Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment. James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.

# Kimberly school board adopts new attendance policy

**By LYNDA BOODY**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly schools have a new attendance rule policy.

The policy, required by the State Board of Education, requires students to attend 90 percent of the school days each year. The changes made in Kimberly's policy allow the Faculty Council and the students' counselor to have input on a hardship decision.

Parents of students who miss more than 10 percent of the school year may petition the school principal for a waiver of the rule. Principals will now consult with members of the faculty council and the student's counselor prior to making a decision, the policy reads.

"We feel that this will be helpful for us," Superintendent Richard Bauscher said of the new policy.

If the request is denied, the parent can appeal in writing to the superintendent within five days of the de-

cision. At that time an independent review and decision will be made by the superintendent. Students in grades 7-12 missing more than nine days in any class during the semester are not given credit in the class without a waiver.

Students grades 7-8 missing more than 18 days during the school year are not promoted to the next grade without a waiver.

In other matters, the board discussed a new policy on substance abuse by students. The board will adopt or reject the policy, prepared by school Counselor Ron Bailey and administrators, during its February meeting.

The new policy defines use, possession and distribution of drugs and alcohol. Non-disciplinary procedures, such as self-referral or referral by others, have been established to allow students treatment.

School officials are concerned with prevention and treatment of students with problems. The policy has lots

of ingredients that will be of use to Bauscher said.

Disciplinary procedures are also spelled out in the policy. Law enforcement officials and parents will be contacted immediately upon verification of an offense by student, grades K-12. Students found to be using drugs or alcohol will be assessed within five school days to determine dependency. Determinations will be made by a state approved agency.

The School Board plans to pursue the involvement of a juvenile officer in the program.

In other business:

Kimberly will need another fifth-grade class next school year, Bauscher told the board. An additional 25 students are expected in grades 7-12 with the greatest number in the 9-12 grades.

Students will be asked soon to select classes for next year. Administrators will use the information to decide what classes to offer or change. The elementary school has

requested a full-time physical education teacher.

Bauscher also said that he hopes to use grant funds to provide enough computers to allow kids in grades K-6 to get hands-on experience. What I'd like to do down the road is set a goal to increase the number of computers, he said.

The school calendar for school year 1989-90 will be ready for adoption during the February meeting. The calendar will include the dates for school to begin and the length of vacations.

Bauscher said Jan. 10 was the fifth meeting of the Citizen Advisory Committee, formed to discuss facility and growth issues within the school district.

"The committee as a whole, is working very hard on the recommendations you've given them," he told the board.

The committee will meet with the School Board in the future to present the resolutions.

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# Rupert in conflict over land surrounding well

**By LONA RAYMOND**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**RUPERT** — City officials in the next few months will discuss with the Bureau of Reclamation a conflict over the land surrounding a city-owned well just north of the cemetery.

In the early 1970s, the council entered into an agreement with the federal agency to buy land needed by the city for a secondary water supply. Plans called for a drain well, a potable water well and well-housing.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the council was promised the city could purchase

10-20 acres surrounding the wells for necessary access and maintenance. Acting on that promise a 24-inch well was sunk and capped.

Knowing that the wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly, the city waited on further development until details of the land purchase could be worked out. Rupert is still waiting.

Now the bureau has changed its policy, the council was told last week. It wants the city to lease the land instead of selling it. The lease would be in 10-year increments, and the city would be responsible for maintaining the land and husbandry of the existing wildlife. It would have

to pay for an archeological survey as well.

Mayor Whitton said the city does not agree with the changes. "I will engage the help of our state senators if necessary to have the original commitments honored," he said.

In other matters, the council tabled a resolution limiting beer consumption at ball games to give interested organizations time to discuss the issue.

Thanks to community support commitments are in for more than half the \$700 needed for funds for the Big Valley School sidewalks.

Eldon Condie, an accountant, re-

ported a \$7,000 surplus in the 1988 city budget.

"Basically, all suggestions we offered were implemented by the council, and the city is in good financial shape."

He also commended the efforts of volunteers who have worked tirelessly to keep the public library open.

City Clerk Loretta Kijngenberg proposed the need for either upgrading the existing computer or purchasing new equipment used for the city-owned utility company. Councilman Dvinelle Allred agreed to investigate what is needed and report back to the council.

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TWIN FALLS

# Filer welcomes new school board member

**By LYNDA BOODY**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**FILER** — The Filer School Board welcomed a new member at its Tuesday meeting.

Bob Foster of Filer was sworn in as the new trustee from Zone 3. Foster, a truck driver for Associated Food Stores in Pocatello, has lived in Filer since 1971 and has two daughters attending eighth and ninth grades.

Foster will finish the term previously held by Allen Pierce, who resigned personal reasons. Foster's term will end in May, at which time he can run for re-election.

The board decided to wait until next month to decide whether to buy a special vacuum to clean up asbestos.

Superintendent Dave Teater asked board members to consider buying the Hepa Vac, priced from \$1,531-\$1,600 and used to pick up particles during asbestos maintenance projects.

"We cannot implement our asbestos plan without it," Teater told the board.

Filer schools received an extension for when they have to submit their

asbestos plan. Teater said the school will have to wait one more funding cycle with the federal government to get the plan in and approved.

He attributed the delay to the large number of plans being received nationwide.

Small quantities of asbestos has been found in Filer High School and the furnace room at Hollister School. It is located in the attic, crawl spaces

and pipes in the high school. No asbestos was found in the elementary school, Teater said.

In other action, the board and administrators will receive petitions from high school seniors for reduced schedules. The school program allows seniors to attend high school part-time. The schedule allows them to take classes at the College of Southern Idaho or to work in the commu-

nity.

Dorothy Bass was selected as the secretary for the Hollister School.

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
Monday: Corn dog, later tote, mixed vegetables, autumn spice squares and milk.  
Tuesday: Slippy Joes, whole wheat roll, french fries, colelaw, pineapple and milk.  
Wednesday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce and tomato, whole kernel corn, banana bread squares and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, french carrot sticks, chocolate cake and milk.  
Friday: Peppermint pizza, tossed salad with dressing, peanut butter bar, pears and milk.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries; fruit and vanilla pudding.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, pickles at school, banana bread.  
Wednesday: Mr. Sparks' class menu, Corn dogs, later tots, bananas and brownie.  
Thursday: Baked potato with chili, grated cheese, carrot sticks and cherry buns.  
Friday: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, french fries, apple sauce, hot roll and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket or open faced cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hammy ham, carrot, lettuce and pickles, french fries, Jell-O and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken pattie, french fries, fruit, hot roll, school fudge and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, vegies, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
Friday: District faculty meeting.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket or surf-burger, potato wedges with catsup, blackberry pie and milk. Salad bar — barbecue.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers or hamburger or burrito, later-tots with catsup, french chocolate milk. Salad bar — French dip.  
Wednesday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries with catsup, apple and carrot sticks, school fudge and milk. Salad bar — taco salad.  
Thursday: Baked potato special, turkey, gravy, and cheese or ham and cheese, fruitcup, hot roll and milk. Salad bar — chicken fried steak.  
Friday: District faculty meeting.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Breakfast — pancakes, French bread pizza, vegetable, french fry, pudding and milk. Linda's Line — soup and sandwich.  
Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon rolls, Chuck wagon sandwich, Carmel fries, french salad, cookie and milk. Linda's Line — taco bar.  
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cook's choice, Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter, and milk. Linda's Line — soup and salad.  
Thursday: Breakfast — French Toast, Taco burger, later tots, green salad, cookie and milk. Linda's Line — soup and sandwich.  
Friday: Breakfast — cereal, Hamburgers, NY fries, vegetable, cookie and chocolate milk. Linda's Line — baked potato bar.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, corn, cookie and pears.  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, cinnamon rolls and peaches.  
Wednesday: Taco — buttered — peas,

cooks choice for dessert.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce and cookie.  
Friday: Pizza, green beans and pumpkin cake.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Taco, corn on the cob, hot rolls and butter; pears; apple juice and milk. Bar.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls and butter, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Biscuit and gravy, sausage pattie, buttered carrots, pineapple, lettuce, milk. Nacho bar.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad with dressing, cheese bread and milk.  
Friday: Chili dog, potato rounds, celery sticks, half orange and milk. Bar.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Monday: Baked beans and hot dogs, honey cornbread and honey butter, carrot sticks, peaches, bread pudding and milk.  
Tuesday: Meat loaf, parley buttered potatoes, fruit, long bread, cookies and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, celery sticks and ranch dip, pears, zucchini bread and milk.  
Thursday: Seven-layer dinner, whole wheat rolls, fruit and lemon loaf.  
Friday: Hawaiian chili with cheese, garlic bread, carrot sticks, cherry crisp with whipped topping and chocolate milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
Monday: Turkey, nachos with cheese sauce, buttered corn, cherry turnover and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll with peanut butter, oatmeal cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey pot pie, colelaw, banana pudding, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Friday: Corn dogs, later tots with catsup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, peanut butter, brownie and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Chicken burger and sunshiners.  
Tuesday: Burrito and raisin cookie.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Thursday: Hot dogs and chocolate brownie.  
Friday: French dip sandwich and pudding pop.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Pizza, corn, pickled beets, half orange and milk.  
Tuesday: Goulash, colelaw, mixed vegetables, burrito and peanut butter, apple and milk. Salad bar.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, potato squares, peas and carrots, pennants, minis and milk.

Thursday: Russian hamburger, french fries and sauce, carrot stick, pear slices and milk. Salad bar.  
Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, a grain potatoes, rolls and butter, cutiepie and chocolate milk.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, apples, hot rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, cherry crisp, roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, veggie sticks, oranges, sweet rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Taco burgers, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Burrito, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with cheese sauce, bread sticks, salad, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Open menu.  
Friday: Nachos, refried beans, celery sticks, orange wedge and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, cake with whipped cream, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Soft flour taco, cheese and lettuce, buttered corn, oatmeal cookies, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, veggie sticks with peanut butter, tuna fish sandwich, crackers, chilled pears and milk.  
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, crisp green salad, fruit glaze and milk.  
Friday: Chip, cheese and crackers, cinnamon rolls, veggie sticks, apple sauce and chocolate milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Meat sauce and spaghetti, cheese sticks, seasoned green beans, fruit cocktail, garlic French bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, tomato wedges, pear halves, peanut butter cookies and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger sandwiches, french fries with catsup, cucumbers and onions, pickle chips, orange wedges and milk.  
Thursday: Chef's salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, anack crackers and milk.  
Friday: Chulupos, macaroni salad, Italian vegetables, pumpkin custard with topping and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Elementary & Jr. High  
Monday: Italian chopchop, french golden salad, garlic bread sticks, blackberry turnover and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, Oriental fried rice, vegetable dips, Mandarin orange Jell-O and milk.  
Wednesday: Tuna salad sandwich, golden hash browns, chilled pears, fruit ice and milk.  
Thursday: Hot dog on-a-bun, tri-taters with ketchup, french grapes, ginger bread with whipped topping and milk.  
Friday: Cheese barcchetta, health salad, mixed fruit salad, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Junior High  
Monday: German sausage sandwich, tossed green salad, later tots with ketchup, blackberry turnover and milk.  
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, burrito

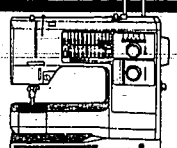
sauces, nacho chips, buttered green beans, Mandarin orange Jell-O.  
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, golden hash browns, chilled pears, fruit ice and milk.  
Thursday: French bread pizza, tri-taters, fresh grapes, ginger bread with whipped topping and milk.  
Friday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spears, mixed fruit salad, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
Monday: Soft shell taco, meat and cheese, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, chilled pineapple, spice cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dog, later tote with dip, applesauce, chocolate brownie and milk.  
Thursday: Chili and crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, chilled peaches and milk.  
Friday: Cheeseburger, later sticks, apple birthday cake and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, salad bar, turnover and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, corn, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, salad bar, cookie, cornbread and milk.  
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**Sweet Kiwi Fruit** 3 for \$1.00  
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**Fresh Roasted Peanuts** 89¢  
In Shell... Plain or Salted, lb.

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

6 Pak, 12 oz. Cans **Coca Cola Products** \$1.69 ea.

Gallon Jug **Falconhurst 2% Milk** \$1.69 ea.

**Carling's Black Label Beer** \$5.99  
24 Pak, 12 oz. Ea.

**Quality Chekd Real Sour Cream** 79¢  
Pint Carton

**Lipton's Black Tea Bags** \$2.79  
100 Count

**Tony's Fresh Frozen Pizza** \$1.79  
All Varieties, Ea.

**Western Family Orange Juice** 89¢  
12 oz. Can, Ea.

## Fuel leak shuts down Salt Lake traffic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of gallons of heating fuel leaked from a maintenance area at the ZCMI Center, partially closing traffic for several hours as Salt Lake firefighters and street department crews worked to sop up the mess before it reached the Jordan River.

Fire Department Battalion Chief LaMont Epperson said as much as 2,000 gallons or more may have leaked onto the street and into the city's storm drain system. He was unsure exactly how much fuel oil was spilled.

"We were notified at 3:04 p.m. Friday and the leak had been going on for some time, possibly 30 to 40 minutes or more," he said. "The fuel is used to fire the mall's boilers. Some work was apparently being done on a tank containing fuel oil, and a valve failed to close. The oil ran out of the

mall near the crosswalk at 50 S. Main and ran down the gutter on the east side of the street almost to Third South."

Some 25 people from the fire department, including a hazardous materials unit, three engines and a ladder truck were called, Epperson said.

"The fuel isn't as flammable as kerosene or diesel fuel, or we would have had a lot more to worry about," he said. "If it had been gasoline, we probably would have had a fire someplace along the spill."

Epperson said he was worried about the fuel oil getting into the Jordan River and damaging the environment. He stationed firefighters at the point where the storm drain empties into the river at Sixth South to monitor whether fuel oil was escaping.

Salt Lake Fire Department officials were unsure Saturday whether any oil reached the river. A dispatcher said the case had been turned over to the state health department, which wasn't immediately available.

"Mostly it's just aesthetics," said Ron Hansen of the city-county health department.

City street department crews dumped loads of gravel onto Main Street near Third South to dam the flow of fuel oil in the gutter, and crews used special absorbent materials to try to suck up the fuel.

## One added to list of finalists for U of I president's job.

MOSCOW (AP) — An Arizona State University provost and an administrator at North Dakota State University are the alternate finalists for the job of University of Idaho president.

One of the men was added to a list of five finalists this week after the Idaho Board of Education learned that a sixth finalist, Jerry Supple of the New York State University system, had taken another job. Board officials have not revealed which alternate has made the latest group of six finalists.

The six candidates will be pared down to four by the state board at its meeting in Boise this week. Those four will then be invited to campus for interviews.

The two alternates are:

Clovis Roland Hoden, 48, a provost at Arizona State University and former dean of the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. He has served on the faculties of Texas

A&M and the University of Oklahoma.

Robert Duane Koob, 47, the vice president for academic affairs at North Dakota State University. A chemist, Koob also was dean of the North Dakota State College of Science and Mathematics until assuming the vice presidency in 1985.

The five confirmed finalists for the UI presidency are:

Ryan Amacher, a Clemson University business dean.

David Anderson, a veterinary college dean at the University of Georgia.

Robert Furguson, vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Nebraska.

J. Patrick Jordan, administrator for the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Elisabeth Zinner, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Women's Health & Education Center  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center





Citing a shortage of foster care, a community and HWD committee seeks to double the number of foster homes in the Magic Valley

Times-News photo illustration/ANDY ANEXZ

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School officials suspended 14-year-old Bob three times this year for fighting.

His 12-year-old sister, Susan, told her teacher she hated to go home because she's afraid of her mother's boyfriend.

Their actions were indicative of problems in their home, stemming from neglect and substance abuse — problems serious enough to remove the children, says Pharis Slanger, senior social worker at the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Putting Bob, Susan (not their real names, but a real family) and their two younger siblings in a foster home was necessary for their safety, Slanger says. But after making five phone calls, he was unable to find a home which could keep the distraught children together.

"We finally found homes, but the kids were spread out all over the valley," he says.

Separating siblings not only compounds their trauma of being uprooted from home and school, but makes it more difficult to get the entire family together for counseling, the social worker says.

Bob and Susan are just two of 219 Magic Valley youths placed in foster care during 1988, department records show.

There currently are about 60 foster homes throughout Region 9, which includes the eight Magic Valley counties.

Department officials say they need to double that number and have formed a community recruitment committee to address the shortage of foster homes.

The number of children and youths needing foster care in Magic Valley has remained fairly constant over recent years, ranging from 219 last year to 221 in 1987, 187 in 1986 and 213 in 1985.

While the monthly average of children requiring some type of foster care runs about 60 in Magic Valley, the present number of homes is inadequate for several reasons, says Pat Verstraete, volunteer services coordinator for the department in Twin Falls.

Some foster parents want only children under age 5, others can house only girls, or boys, and many will not take teen-agers of either sex.

## F O S T E R HOMES WANTED

Reduced capacity at  
St. Anthony and low pay

for parents have increased  
the need for foster homes;  
local officials seek twice  
the present number

And since the 66 homes are scattered throughout the valley, children too often have to be placed in another community, which adds to their problems, according to social workers.

### LOW PAY BLAMED

Idaho's current shortage of foster parents is partially due to the low reimbursement provided for their care, says Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, new chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. Anderson supports Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to raise the stipend.

"When the department started requiring fingerprinting (of all foster parents) that started the slide downhill," Anderson says. And state reimbursement for foster children has not been increased for at least that long.

These two factors have combined to cause "the program to become stagnant," he says.

Idaho is 49th in the nation in what it pays foster parents, the senator says. Only Mississippi pays less.

Idaho pays \$138 per month for children up to 5 years, \$150 for ages 6 to 12 and \$189 for ages 13-18.

### RAISES PROPOSED

The governor wants to increase these figures to \$208, \$230 and \$308, Anderson says.

Oregon pays \$200, \$234 and \$316 for the same age brackets and Utah pays \$198 for the two lower age groups and \$225 for teen-agers.

In Wyoming, monthly reimbursement is \$300 for the two younger groups and \$330 for teen-agers.

"The fact the system is working as well as it does makes you proud to be in Idaho," the senator says. "People are making sacrifices to keep foster children."

Despite the shortage of foster parents, children who are in danger in their own homes are "definitely not returned there," says Verstraete.

Instead, department officials have the less-than-desirable choice of putting them in strange environments or asking local foster parents to take more children than they would normally be asked to accommodate.

• See HOMES on Page B6

## Responsible, caring parents sought; training available

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wanted: Responsible, caring adults throughout Magic Valley to open their homes to foster parents who need help.

A foster parent recruitment committee composed of Health and Welfare Department representatives and community leaders is seeking to double the present 60 foster homes throughout Magic Valley.

Want to be a foster parent?  
Call 734-4000

Pat Verstraete, HWD volunteer services coordinator in Twin Falls, says the department offers a 15-hour training course for those interested in becoming foster parents. The training group meets for three hours once a week for five weeks.

Called "Preparation for Fostering," the training explains the different levels of foster care and will help potential foster parents determine what type and age children they can best handle.

The sessions also help agency personnel screen people who would not make good foster parents, says Meri Brennan, social worker at the Jerome HWD office.

Additional specialized training is available through the Child Development Associate (CDA) course recently launched at the College of Southern Idaho.

This course gives foster parents understanding of how to handle children who have experienced trauma.

Those who are interested in the CDA program should call Ann McIvnen, Family and Child Services program manager in the Twin Falls HWD office, 734-4000.

Being trained to work with children is important, but foster parents also must be willing to work with the child's natural parents to try to resolve family

• See PARENTS on Page B6

## Rehabilitation Services raises \$11,700

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has received nearly \$12,000 from the 1988 Falls Brand Christmas sale and the agency's direct mail appeal.

Jeff Crumrine, executive director of the non-profit organization that provides job training and employment programs for people with disabilities, said \$11,700 or 94 percent of the goal of \$12,000 was reached.

He said results of the direct mail appeal exceeded the goal set for it and did not require volunteer assistance.

But volunteers did contribute 466 hours of labor to operate the food booth at Ernst Home and Nursery during the weeks before Christmas. Members of the Monarch Lions Club, Twin Falls Rotary Club and Twin Falls Kiwanis Club all helped staff the booth as well as MVRS board and staff members.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Crumrine expressed appreciation to these groups, plus Falls Brand Independent Meat, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and all individuals and businesses who purchased meat products or contributed to the direct mail appeal.

Funds will be used to expand employment opportunities for people with disabilities, Crumrine says.

She is the daughter of Kent and Nancy Taylor, Kimberly, and her entry, titled "Christmas Joy, Peace," was done in pen and ink and wax crayon.

Mark Iverson, 12, Buhl, took second place. There were more than 200 entries this year, according to Colette Cowman, newspaper editor.

Robert Moore, a senior at Jerome High School, has been selected to serve as a legislative page at the 50th session of the Idaho Legislature, beginning Feb. 16.

While in Boise he will live on the Boise State University campus. He has been active in debate and athletics and was a Boys' State delegate.

He also is active in his church youth group. The son of Dennis and Pam Moore, Jerome, Moore plans to major in law and political science in college.

Magic Valley students named to the fall quarter honor roll at Utah State University, Logan, are announced.

They include John C. Black, Almo; Wayne R. Bean, Angie Beck; Michael L. Quesnell and Nicki Rokich, all Burley; Brad L. Croft, Heyburn; Robert A. Kuzler, Scott J. Halverson, Greg A. Schow and Marnell Chandler, all Rupert; Julie Ann Hubbard, Shoshone, and Mark G. Davis, Dana Rae Robertson and Scott K. Wester mann, all Twin Falls.

David Wilmot, Twin Falls, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi academic honorary at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Todd Donald Smith, Twin Falls, won an art competition between • See SPOTLIGHT on Page B6

## Florida isn't always paradise for retirees

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — It has nothing to do with the weather, the golfing, the beaches. Some retirees move to Florida for one reason only: because their spouses insist.

One wants Florida sunshine, Florida retirement, the other wants "home."

Every month, between 12,000 and 15,000 people 60, and older move to Florida, says Margaret Lynn Duggar, assistant secretary for aging and adult services with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

No one knows how many senior citizens uproot and come here under duress, or at best, sadly and hesitantly.

"You don't see a lot about marriage difficulties in older couples, but it's a very real issue," Duggar says. "A move to Florida) can bring people a lot closer. But I think it does take a lot of skill and listening and compromise — negotiation — to make it work."

When one wants to go South and one wants to stay North, in familiar surroundings, near family and friends, the dominant person in the relationship usually makes the decision," says Dr. Norman Sil-

• See FLORIDA on Page B6

# Book gives career women practical advice

By New York Daily News

Pam Sulian considered herself a modern woman, independent and in control. She had a job on Wall Street, great social life, but she had no idea how to deal with the water-squirting from her clogged toilet.

What's a modern woman like Sulian to do? Instead of settling for some guy who knows how to use a wrench and charges \$65 for the service, she might want to plunge in and invest \$12.95 in "The Modern Woman's Guide to Life" (Harper & Row).

It's the thinking-but-10-thumbed woman's entree into the wonderful world of toilet repair, self-defense and good poker bluffs. In short, there's info on everything from apologetics to zygotes.

Authors Elizabeth Chapman, Maggie Kassner and Karen Kriberney polled—friends, family and total strangers on some aspect of the daily grind they had mastered. The book is a result of this collective kvetching, and contains fascinating wisdom.

If you plan to become a stripper, for instance, it's best to always per-

form on the sly, advises contributor Amelia Dunlop. "Never tell anyone at your day job that you strip," Amelia says.

Our assumption was that every body's an expert at something," claims Kassner, a New Yorker who has weathered her share of daily disasters. "But most of us have forgotten what it is. Women of my mother's generation were given a solid grounding in practical household information, like how long to cook a pork roast. Women of my generation just don't know a lot of this stuff."

# Florida

Continued from Page B5

versmith, a West Palm Beach psychiatrist with a specialty in geriatric psychiatry. "Usually the other individual sheepishly and reluctantly and angrily goes along."

But some retired couples, plagued by indecisiveness, ambivalence and conflict about moving to Florida, try to appease each other by living in two places.

It isn't always a happy life. Silversmith tells of one couple in their 70s. The husband wants New York City, the wife wants South Florida. So it's six months here and six months there. And every time they make the pilgrimage from one place to the other, they fight.

"There's a lot of accusing each other," Silversmith says, "because one would prefer being in one place and the other would prefer being in the other."

Often the retired husband leads the way to Florida.

"It's usually the wife who doesn't

want to leave the kids," says Edith Lederberg, executive director of the Area Agency on Aging of Broward County, Fla. "And the husband will say to the wife, 'You have to make a choice of who is important in your life.'"

Silversmith: "It's usually the husband who has retired, who has the pension and the economic control, and who then determines that he wants to come to Florida."

But the dilemma can cut both ways.

Psychologist Arthur D. Haggerty, of Psychiatric and Psychological Associates in Atlanta, knows of a retired teacher, armed with her pension, who gave her husband the ultimatum.

"She was coming with or without her husband," he says. "She said, 'I can go down and buy my own condo and live there, which is what some of the males do with the females.'"

The husband gave up his in-

ance agency and moved to Florida.

"He got very depressed. He was miserable and felt angry at her. He thought Florida was a terrible place," Haggerty says.

"We tend to forget that we're animals of habit," says Dr. Cesar Benarroche, a psychiatrist at Fair Oaks Hospital in Delray Beach, Fla. "It's not just a simple matter to pack up and leave, even if you have a notion that you're going to a wonderful place."

David Goldenberg, a counselor at the Northwest Focal Point Senior Center in Margate, offers this advice to seniors who moved to Florida reluctantly: "Fill up your time. It's good to do some things on your own and some things with each other, not to sit around the house and look at each other and get into an argument over nothing."

"There are lots of couples who make the adjustment and get along fine."

# Spotlight

Continued from Page B5

Washington State University and University of Idaho students.

A 1986 Twin Falls High School graduate, he is majoring in graphic design at the University of Idaho and is production manager for the college newspaper, the Argonaut.

Smith's winning artwork, with the theme focused on Planet Earth, was on the cover of the December issue of the Palouse Journal magazine which awarded him \$75 and a T-shirt.

Magic Valley students named to the dean's list at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, for the fall semester include Shawn Humberger, Adam Forbes, Laurie Newcomb, Shane Newton and Karene Youtz-Kolouch, all Twin Falls; Susan McCandless, Eiler Stephens Astorquia, Goding, and Molly Morris, Kimberly.

# Homes

Continued from Page B5

**ONLY POOR ALTERNATIVES**—For youths referred to the department through the courts, a social worker's alternatives are equally disturbing.

With no foster parents available to take them, these truant teen-agers frequently have to remain in their homes, Stanger says.

"They themselves are not in danger, but you might say the public is, because these kids are still out all night drinking and cheating," he says.

What these youths need is to be placed in a structured home where adults will see that they are home at night, and will encourage them and help them with their school work, the social worker says.

While serious youthful offenders are sent to the Southern Idaho Youth Detention Center at Jerome, a judge may assign those with lesser infractions to a foster home instead — if one is available, Stanger says.

If not, taxpayers are out more money. It costs \$58 daily to keep a youth in the Jerome center, compared to \$12 a day in foster care, Stanger says.

state institutions," Stanger says. "The State Industrial School at St. Anthony, for example, used to house 180 youths. Now it has less than 100. This change reflects both the current emphasis of trying to keep families intact, if at all possible, and it also follows state policy changes brought about by a lawsuit a few years ago."

The suit ruled that such institutions had to provide better services for their occupants, says Ann McNiven, HFD family and child services program manager at Twin Falls.

The St. Anthony facility had too many youths to comply with these new regulations and so had to cut its population nearly in half, she says.

**TEEN-AGERS UNWANTED**

In addition to being tougher — or more troubled — children now needing foster homes are older youngsters. Average age is 12 and the older the youth, the more difficult it is to place him or her, Stanger says.

"All foster-parents are eager to take the cute little child who just needs good food and a lot of loving," he says.

They are Flint Chandler, Crystal Villagomez, Kathy Nunes, Janell Jenks, Kristin Koning, Randi Kuhn, Mike Vander Pol, Shaliso Wilson, Brittany Mackles, Richy Lara, Grace Baker, Aaron Koning, Nicole Lederer, Michael Allen, Rocio Olague, Buck Rietkerk, Sarah Hayden, Jeri Ruby, Amanda Stoe, Ryan Hietkerk, Leanne Friel and Gabriel Espardo.

Brian Rice, son of Edna Rice, Twin Falls, has graduated from the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute in Orlando, Fla.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

But the need is primarily for foster homes for 12- to 18-year-olds. And foster parents increasingly need specialized training to understand how to meet the needs of these teens.

**NURTURE NEEDED DAILY**

"Although many families are recruited through the department's intensive counseling program, children need a safe environment while the treatment team is deciding if returning them to their own home is possible."

"You can't put an 8-year-old boy on his own, while the parents get their act together," Verstraete says.

And if the parents need treatment for drug or alcohol abuse, it's even more vital that the child be nurtured during that time.

That's why foster parents willing to make a child part of their family for up to 18 months are needed so urgently, she says.

But, despite the problems, for adults with enough love and patience to accept the challenge, Stanger says, foster parenting offers a way to help change a young person's life — for the better.

# Parents

Continued from Page B5

problems so the children can be reunited with their families, if at all possible.

"We consider foster parents as an important part of the treatment team," says Pharis Stanger, senior social worker at the Twin Falls HWD office.

Foster parents are no longer viewed merely as custodians to provide food and shelter while others work out the child's problems.

Bill and Carol Williams, Hagerman, foster parents who also serve on the recruitment committee, say there is "a complete lack of understanding by the public about the real need for more foster parents."

"We run across it time after time in our work with the Guardian Ad Litem program," Williams says.

Children are placed in foster homes for two major reasons, Verstraete says — protection against neglect and abuse, or through referral from the court system.

Those who have come under the legal system because of delinquency often are "acting out" the problems in their home, so the two causes often are related, Verstraete says.

The recruitment committee's goal is to obtain 29 new foster homes on the Northside to serve Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln counties; 27 more in the Mini-Cassia area and 11 more for Twin Falls.

Eleven new homes would be sufficient for Twin Falls if there were adequate foster parents in the other counties throughout Region 5, Brennan says.

A speaker's bureau has been organized to help publicize the need for more foster parents. Organizations interested in having a speaker talk about foster parenting should call Pharis Stanger, 734-5700.

What are the qualifications for foster parenting?

"Two widely held misconceptions are that working women or single parents cannot qualify."

There is no rule against employed women and "lots of single parents are foster parents," says Brennan.

Perhaps most important practical qualification, along with having love to share, is for foster parents to have an adequate income.

They are reimbursed \$138 per month for children age 5 and younger; \$150 per month for children 6 to 12; and \$189 for teen-agers 13 to 18.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed raising these amounts.

Other funds are available for special needs such as clothing, Brennan says, but most foster families find themselves contributing their own money for extras.

Foster parents must also be able to show they have a safe and adequate home and are physically and emotionally suited to care for children not related to them, Brennan says.

A profile of current foster parents in this area shows average age 34 for fathers and 42 for mothers.

But people from their 40s to 60s, who have parented their own children, are "some of our most successful foster parents," Brennan says. The majority of them had an average of two children of their own, but now those kids are leaving the nest.


Area foster parents serve in this capacity for an average of three years. Family income is about \$20,000 and some 85 percent of the present foster parents are affiliated with some church.

The recruitment committee plans to enlist the support of area churches in its drive to obtain more foster parents, Verstraete says.

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**KIDS ARE TOUGHER**  
Department officials did not mention the low reimbursement rates, but did offer several other explanations for the current shortage of foster parents.  
They say children now needing to be placed are tougher than they used to be.  
"Five years ago the kids now needing foster homes would have been in  
  
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# Briefly

## Winter PEER group meets soon

A winter section of Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER) will begin next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is designed for adults who are considering returning to school, entering or re-entering the job market. Participants will learn about self-confidence and maximizing their skills.

The evening program meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday beginning Jan. 24. The daytime class begins Feb. 7 and meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information on these classes call the Center for New Directions 736-0070.

## CSI North Side Center starts classes

**GOODING** — Several non-credit classes will begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.

• Basic Welding will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 at the Gooding High School Vocational Education Building. The fee is \$20.

• An eight-session class, "Sign Language for Par-

ents and Children," begins Feb. 2. The class is intended for a parent and a child to learn sign language together. Tuition is \$15 for two family members and \$5 for each additional family member. The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

For more information on these courses call the CSI North Side Center at 536-2600. Enrollment is limited in the classes and students must pre-register.

## State School announces honors

**GOODING** — The following students earned honors in the second quarter at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind Middle School:

- Jeanne Burke 3.1
- Kristin Cain 3.1
- Karen Chavez 3.0
- Jolene Halford 3.0
- Danny Lloyd 3.3
- Kimberly Solomon 3.0
- Garrett Stuart 3.1
- Kimberly Williams 3.6

# Engagements

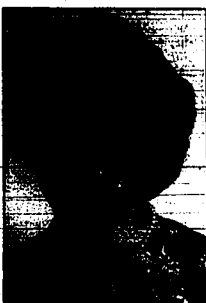
## Seaman-Vincent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev and Mrs. Robert Seaman of Ashland, Ohio, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Lynette, to Robert Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent of Indianapolis, Ind. Seaman is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. in 1988. She is employed as a fifth grade

teacher at Bob Jones Elementary School.

Vincent graduated from Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis in 1983 and received a bachelor's degree in history at Bob Jones University in 1988. He is a graduate assistant at Bob Jones University pursuing a master's degree in church history.

The wedding is planned for June 3 at the Marmatha Baptist Church in Hayesville, Ohio.



Jeanne Seaman



Arthur Pettit and Charlotte Elliss

## Ellis-Petit

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. James High of Tulsa, Okla. announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Charlotte Ann Ellis to Arthur Stephen Petit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Downing of Jerome.

Ellis is a graduate of Berryhill High School in Tulsa, Okla. She is employed by Walgreens, Inc.

Petit is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Carson, Colo. in a Military Intelligence Battalion in an Airborne detachment.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

- Monday — Liver and onions
- Tuesday — Beef casserole
- Wednesday — Baked chicken
- Thursday — Baked pork pattie
- Friday — Chili
- 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. - 3:30 p.m.
- Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday — Blood Pressure — 9 a.m.
- Bingo — 1 p.m.
- Wednesday — Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Birthday dinner — noon
- Phone-grocery orders to Williams

- Thursday — Grocery Delivery
- Pinocle — 1 p.m.
- Friday — Pinocle — 1 p.m.
- Saturday — Center closed
- Sunday — Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon

- Monday — Swiss steak
- Wednesday — Beans and ham
- Friday — Roast pork

### Activities

- Tuesdays — Ceramics — 1 p.m.
- Wednesdays — Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.
- Thursdays — Crafts — 1 p.m.
- Fridays — Pinocle — 1 p.m.

# Service news

**BURLEY** — Airman Robin K. Finch, son of Dick E. and Ruth L. Finch of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force precision measuring equipment course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

**PAUL** — William N. Martsch, son of Bill D. and Jan I. Martsch of Paul, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of Private First Class.

**HAILEY** — Army Sgt. George D. Blalock, son of Verne and Judith L. Blalock of Hailey, has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

**HAGERMAN** — Donald R. Boyer, son of Myrtle A. Boyer of Hagerman, has been appointed a Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

**FILER** — Airman Mark T. Welch has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is the

son of Sandra K. Henson of Filer.

**JEROME** — Army National Guard Private Laura J. Black, daughter of Darrell J. Kersey of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

**KIMBERLY** — Army Private Harvey H. Howell, son of Carole E. Howell of Kimberly, has completed the combat telecommunications center operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Spec. Stanley F. Guenther, son of Dr. Harold R. and Dee U. Guenther of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington.

**JEROME** — Marine Lance Cpl. Paul J. Petruzzelli, son of James E. and Sandra S. Petruzzelli of Jerome, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea

while serving with 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**JEROME** — Marine Lance Cpl. Larry B. Lewis, son of Larry T. and Bonnie M. Lewis of Jerome, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf while serving with Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Force 3-88, embarked aboard the amphibious transport dock USS-Dubuque, homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

**JEROME** — Marine Pvt. Lance J. Rubter, son of Noel K. and Sharon A. Rubter of Jerome, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark A. Berkenmeier, son of Carol A. Newman of Twin Falls, recently participated in an "Over-the-Hump" celebration

while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Five, Port Huenueme, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert E. Powers, son of Robert F. Powers of Twin Falls, recently participated in an "Over-the-Hump" celebration while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Five, Port Huenueme, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Lance Cpl. Zechariah J. Martinez, son of Constance M. Martinez of Twin Falls, recently deployed to Camp Schwab, Okinawa, Japan while serving with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey T. Capps, son of Tom M. and Sue C. Capps of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

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BURLEY 878-1603

**ON YOUR FEET**  
DR. DAVID BLACKMER  
PODIATRIST  
**BWARE OF HEEL BLISTERS**  
If you've noticed any blisters developing on the upper rear area of your heels, you should have them treated before more painful conditions develop. Blistering of the heel can lead to bursitis of the heel bone, a very painful condition caused by inflammation of the bursa or lubricating sacs. Improperly fitted shoes can sometimes cause heel blisters. Shoes that are too loose-fitting at the heel, for example, may cause an abnormal amount of friction that results in heel blisters. A protective layer of material such as moleskin can be wrapped around the heel to make the shoes fit better. Or you can change to a different style of shoe or a better-fitting shoe if that will help solve the problem. The problem, however, may not be in the shoes, but in you feet. If they are structurally out of balance. This can cause many painful conditions, not only to you feet and legs, but to other parts of your body, such as the lower back area. If you have a heel blister problem, you will benefit from examination and treatment by your foot specialist.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
From the offices of:  
Dr. David Blackmer  
Twin Falls 733-3881  
Burley 878-1515

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**BURLEY** | **LYNWOOD**  
**GOODING** | **BUHL**

# Daughter learning to be a mother, too

**DEAR ABBY:** My 16-year-old daughter attends one of three public high schools in Sacramento specifically designed to serve the needs of expectant or new parents. There are 83 girls and two boys presently enrolled at her school.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Since many of these teenage moms will continue to live at home, the principal of "Kelly's" school asked me to write something for their newspaper from a grandmother's point of view. I thought you might like to share the enclosed message with the rest of the nation, some of whom may be facing similar circumstances.

— A GRANDMOTHER AT 33

going to become a mother yourself and we will add another family member to our household. Now is the time to discuss some of the drastic changes about to take place in your lifestyle. Since you have chosen to remain at home, it is important that you have a clear understanding of what will be expected of you after the birth of your child.

You will be playing a dual role, and it may be difficult for you. On one hand, you will be my CHILD, my re-

sponsibility. You will be expected to honor the same rules and regulations as your brothers and sisters. This includes doing your chores, cleaning your room, honoring your curfew and being respectful to your parents. If you are disobedient or uncooperative, you will be disciplined in the usual manner.

On the other hand, however, you will be a MOTHER, and your child will be your responsibility alone.

When he needs tending to, tend to him. This means that if you are gossiping on the phone with a friend and the baby begins to cry you will have to hang up and take care of his needs. You cannot ignore his wails (it would be too nerve-wracking for the other family members), and you cannot pass the task to one of us (it's not our responsibility). "Get the baby." Mom — I'm on the phone "will not be tolerated. Also, don't expect a built-in baby sitter on a moment's notice.

In exchange, I promise to try not to interfere with your child-rearing decisions unless you are endangering the baby by neglect or abuse. If I slip and give some unsolicited advice, simply lift an eyebrow and give me "The Look," and I will shut up. Now, don't panic. It's not that I

won't help at all. Naturally, I will be thrilled with my new grandchild and will gladly spend countless hours with him (or her), but only when it's convenient for me or pre-arranged, or an emergency. Also, I will answer any questions you may have, or show you how to do something when you ask for my assistance. And I won't mind baby-sitting if you ask ahead of time and I have made no plans. In other words, I will be there to help you, but from a distance. You are just one step away from adulthood, and now it is my job as your mother to step back and let you test your wings.

I love you, and I'm looking forward to watching you raise your child. I'll bet you will be a terrific mom!

— YOUR LOVING MOM

*Wedding bells? Wedding bells! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

## Valley happenings

**Jerome business women's club meets**  
JEROME — The Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cafe, 628 South Lincoln. The program will be "Today's Woman/Multiple Roles." Visitors are welcome.

**Jerome class of '69 plans reunion**  
JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1969 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Shaida Reid Turley, 326 Third Ave. W., Jerome. The 20-year reunion will be July 7-9. For more information call Turley, 324-9803; Joyce Putnam-Thompson, 324-8058; Pam Hepworth Thompson, 324-3111, or Norma Silver Bartholomew, 324-8731.

**BSU Preview takes place Monday**  
TWIN FALLS — BSU Preview, a program designed for high school seniors considering enrolling at Boise State University this fall, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Faculty members will answer questions about admissions, financial aid, student life, scholarships and housing. For more information call BSU toll-free at 1-800-632-6586.

**Jerome Merchants Association meets**  
JEROME — The Jerome Merchants Association will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Woods Cafe to discuss upcoming promotional events.

**Junior high serves spaghetti supper**  
TWIN FALLS — Vera O'Leary Junior High School will hold a spaghetti supper from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday before the O'Leary-Stuart game. Cost is \$2.15 per person or \$15 for a family up to six. Tickets are available at Judi's Books, Made in Idaho or call Walt Sinclair at 733-5463.

**'Active Parenting' class starts soon**  
TWIN FALLS — Jan Coleman will teach a class titled "Active Parenting: A Parent Education Program" starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. For more information call 736-0070.

**Allreds will talk on mission to Egypt**  
BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allred will present a program on their recent agricultural mission to Egypt at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Presbyterian Church. The public is invited. They will discuss and illustrate the Egyptian culture as well as the potato growing industry there.

**Bloodmobile will stop in Jerome**  
JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Moose hall in Jerome from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. For more information call Ann Kinsey, 323-43198.

**Credit Women International to meet**  
TWIN FALLS — Credit Women International meets at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant. Thomas High, Twin Falls attorney, will speak on "Credit, Collection and the Law."

**La Leche League sponsors sessions**  
TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League will sponsor a new series of evening meetings the fourth Thursday of each month. Topic for Jan. 26 is "Advantages of Breastfeeding for the Employed Mother." The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the home of Becky Hazan. Call her at 734-1879 for directions.

**Medical witnesses subject of seminar**  
TWIN FALLS — All area lawyers are invited to hear Dr. Mark Mills' seminar on "Expert Medical Witnesses: Practical Considerations for Selection and Use," at 8:15 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Canyon View Hospital will host a continental breakfast. The seminar originally was scheduled for Friday, says Gary Slette, Fifth Judicial District Bar Association president.

**116th Guardsmen invited to dinner**  
TWIN FALLS — National Guardsmen who have a present or past affiliation with 116th Headquarters are invited to attend an NCO dinner Feb. 24 at the Turf Club, Twin Falls. Interested persons should call Sgt. Ken Ahlm, 733-2404 for details.

**A biblical look at current issues...**  
TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Eidsmoe, nationally-known author and attorney, will discuss current issues from a biblical perspective at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 117-118 in the CSI Shields Building. His appearance here is sponsored by the Christian Center of Magic Valley. Admission is free.

**Snow Riders will host Fun Days**  
GOODING — Northside Snow Riders Fun Days will be held Jan. 28-29 at the Gooding-Camas county line. Dnr races and fun races start at 10 a.m. Saturday, and a Poker Run to Magic Dam starts at 10 a.m. Sunday. There will be trophies, food and prizes.

**Workshops teach 'Family Success'**  
TWIN FALLS — Eight workshop sessions on "Steps for Family Success" begin Jan. 31 at the Family Counseling and Learning Center, 161 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls. Karen Puckett and Lavita Younger will lead the sessions. Cost is \$30 for couples, and \$35 for singles. For more information call Karen Kribbs, 733-2432 or 734-7125.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events or meetings. Send information to: Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Somebody needs you

\* Tutors are needed to volunteer at Harrison School. They will be asked to help with reading primarily for children first through the third grades. Call 733-4229.

\* The Early Childhood Learning Center needs a shop vacuum. For more information please call Sue Wood at 734-6080.

\* 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 Anna at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

\* The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is recruiting volunteers for the next orientation session. Volunteers will be trained to assist home-bound elderly. Applicants must be 60 plus and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits do not jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

\* 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.

\* If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program invites you to volunteer to help others. Call 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 Cherri at 543-4021 or Debi at 733-3700.

\* Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs hospice volunteers willing to work with terminally ill patients and their families. No previous training is required — only a generous, caring spirit. Call Annette Newham at 737-2506.

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

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*And Places*

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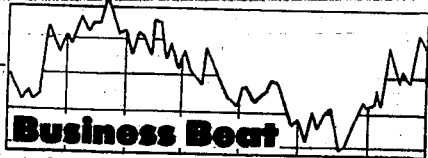
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### Business Boat

#### CSI hosts agri-education seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1988 agri-education seminar designed to generate ideas for success, will be held Monday through Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminar is designed to offer possibilities of new crops, management techniques, markets, enterprises or products.

Roy Ferguson, an authority on financial performance ratios, will speak along with Doc and Connie Hatfield, who write a regular column for the Idaho Farmer-Stockman on farm and ranch management.

The cost is \$30 for three days. To register call 733-8554.

#### Chamber visits Legislature Tuesday

**BOISE** — The annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Day at the Legislature will be held Tuesday. For reservations call 733-3974.

#### Winter dairy forum to meet

**JEROME** — A winter dairy forum will be held Tuesday at the Jerome County Extension office and Wednesday at the Price's Calf in Butte.

The forum, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, will focus on protein nutrition, reproduction, calf management, forage quality and herd economics.

For more information call Ed Piez at 459-6365 or Dean Falk at 734-3800.

#### ISU hosts potato expo this week

**POCATELLO** — Managing heat-stress and water-stressed potatoes will be the theme of the 21st annual Idaho Potato School and Ag Expo Tuesday through Thursday at Idaho State University.

Amid the 22 seminars and 11 workshops, speakers will cover management practices to reduce potato stress, seed management, disease prevention, irrigation, diseases, nematodes insects and weeds.

Registration is \$15. For more information call 529-8376.

#### Symposium to look at pesticides

**BOISE** — A two-day symposium on the future availability of agricultural pesticides will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Red Lion Riverside.

The meeting, sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, will focus on the political, environmental, and economic pressures that may decrease availability of certain pesticides for use on Idaho crops.

There is no registration fee, however, pre-registration is recommended by calling 865-6486.

#### Chamber plans 69th annual dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — The 69th annual dinner of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday at the Holiday Inn. James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will be the featured speaker. For more information call 733-3974.

#### SBA provides business counseling

**TWIN FALLS** — A representative from the SBA Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives will provide free business counseling Thursday at the Region TV Development Association office.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling 754-0586.

#### Claude Brown's represents Brohyll

**TWIN FALLS** — Claude Brown's Furniture has been selected to participate in Brohyll Industries Independent Dealer Program.

Claude Brown's will be able to offer furniture selections often found only in larger stores, and Brohyll will assist the company's print advertising efforts and provide training programs for its sales staff.

"We're excited about being selected to participate in IDP," said Jim Brown. Brohyll, located in Lenoir, N.C., is one of the largest furniture manufacturers in the world.

#### UFC completes acquisition

**MILWAUKEE** — Universal Foods Corp. recently completed the acquisition of Clark Colors Inc., a private manufacturer of color ingredients for the drug and cosmetics industry headquartered in South Plainfield, New Jersey.

The terms of the agreement were not disclosed. The purchase of Clark Colors, with annual sales of about \$6 million or approximately 25 percent of the domestic market for drug and cosmetic colors, further emphasizes our stated intention to expand our industry," said Guy A. Osborn, president and chief executive officer of Universal.

#### UFC reports record income

**MILWAUKEE** — Universal Foods Corp. has reported record pre-tax income, net earnings and earnings per share for the first quarter, which ended Dec. 31.

Earnings per share rose 32 percent, to 66 cents from 50 cents. Net earnings were \$10,848,000, an increase of 26 percent over last year's \$8,569,000. Pre-tax income advanced 25 percent to \$18,081,000 from \$14,468,000. Return to shareholders' equity rose to an annualized rate in excess of 20 percent.

#### FmHA offers loan guarantee plan

**WASHINGTON** — The Farmers Home Administration is launching a \$200 million drought and disaster loan guarantee program for rural businesses suffering from 1988 weather disasters.

Under this new program, we can guarantee up to 90 percent of a loan to help alleviate financial distress caused, directly or indirectly, by drought, hail, excessive moisture, or related conditions occurring in 1988 and 1989; said acting FmHA Administrator La Verne Ausman.

The maximum loan amount is \$500,000. The program was authorized by the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988. The program will mostly parallel the existing FmHA business and industrial guaranteed loan pro-

#### UP reduces its PR department

**OMAHA** — Union Pacific Railroad's public relations department is being restructured and its size reduced to eight employees from 21, plus secretarial help.

UP Chairman Mike Walsh said the restructuring is part of the ongoing plan to reduce the size of various departments.

#### Farm co-ops won't consolidate

**ST. PAUL** — Genex, Land O'Lakes and Farmland Industries have discontinued discussions aimed at consolidating the three regional farm cooperatives.

The chief executive officers of the three cooperatives cited difficulties in resolving the study process and complex economic issues in their decision to break off discussions.

#### USFS grazing fees set for West

**WASHINGTON** — Grazing fees for livestock on National Forests in 15 western states has been set by the U.S. Forest Service at \$1.66 per head per month, and on national grasslands in nine western states at \$2.29 per head per month, effective March 1.

The fees increased from 1988 levels by 32 cents for the national forests and 46 cents for the national grasslands.

"Grazing fee rates are going up because the prices farmers and ranchers receive for beef cattle increased by 9 percent, and private grazing land lease rates increased in most of the states involved," Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson said. "Increased costs of livestock production were modest in comparison. These factors play a prominent role in determining grazing fees under the fee formula."

#### Meat quota trigger established

**WASHINGTON** — The 1989 trigger level for meat imports specified under the Meat Import Act has been set at 1,437.8 million pounds, 87.7 million pounds below the 1988 level, said Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng.

Because 1989 imports are expected to be below the trigger level, there is no need to require quotas or restraints on imports of foreign meats at this time, Lyng said.

#### Conservation plans due this year

**WASHINGTON** — Farmers have less than a year to get a conservation plan approved for their highly erodible acreage. Farmers must have such plans approved by the end of 1989 to remain eligible for USDA program benefits, said Wilson Sealing, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

About 65 percent of farmers participating in USDA crop programs already have obtained USDA approval for their conservation plans. SCS estimates that about 800,000 plans are needed nationwide.

"It's important that farmers act now to get a plan approved so that their plans are already asking for our assistance in implementing them," Sealing said. "This is going to be a tremendously busy year for our conservationists and we are trying to make sure that everyone who wants help gets it."

#### Moore Financial increases profits

**BOISE (AP)** — Moore Financial Group, the parent company of Idaho First National Bank, closed its books on 1988 with a fourth-quarter profit 43 percent above 1987.

The Boise-based bank company said Thursday it earned \$7.3 million during the quarter. Net income in the same three months of 1987 was \$5.1 million. Third-quarter income last year was \$7 million.

For the year, Moore earned \$25.5 million, 51 percent higher than all of 1987, when it reported a net income of \$16.9 million.

#### IPC gains 3279 new customers

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility, had its largest increase in customers in 1988 in the last four years, the company says.

The utility, which serves more than 210,000 customers in southern Idaho and adjoining regions, gained 3,279 customers last year, the most since an increase of 3,777 in 1984.

In 1987, Idaho Power added 2,120 customers.

#### First Interstate earnings set record

**BOISE (AP)** — First Interstate Bank of Idaho experienced record earnings in 1988, despite a fourth-quarter decline due to provisions for bad loans and to reduce costs, company officials say.

In the three months ending Dec. 31, First Interstate earned \$921,000, 30 percent below the fourth quarter of 1987 when it reported net income of \$1.3 million.

Kay Orgill, First Interstate's chief financial officer, said the bank changed the way it amortized the premiums on some securities it owns. To do so, it took a \$2 million charge against earnings.

#### Boise Cascade sets sales record

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise-Cascade Corp. is reporting record sales and profits for 1988 on the strength of its paper-products division.

And Boise Cascade Chairman John Fry said he was "bullish" about the company's prospects for this year.

"1989 can be another excellent year," Fry said, "even if you assume a modest recession, the likelihood of which is declining every day."

Net income of \$76.5 million for the fourth quarter set a record for the company, an increase of \$4 million from the third quarter and 33 percent higher than fourth-quarter 1987.

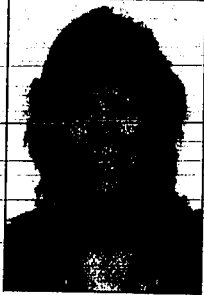
Boise Cascade also broke earnings records in three of 1988's four quarters, a year that saw a two-month strike by Northwest millworkers.

Net income for last year totaled \$289.1 million, compared with \$183 million for 1987. Profits were \$102 million two years ago, as the company climbed back from its 12-year low of just a \$7 million profit in 1982.

## Business/farming

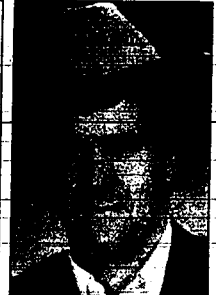
### Tradewinds

Joan A. Craig has joined Magic Vascular Surgery Clinic as business manager. She was previously employed as credit manager for Twin Falls Orthopedics.



**JOAN A. CRAIG**  
Clinic business manager

Kevin Merrill has joined the staff of Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association in Twin Falls as an associate credit officer. He grew up on a dairy farm in Bingham County and graduated from Montana State University in 1984 with a degree in agricultural economics. He recently ran a 600-cow dairy and 600-acre farm operation in Maryland.



**KEVIN MERRILL**  
New credit officer

Shey and Cheryl Patterson became sales associates of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Shey Patterson recently graduated from Northwest Christian College and has 20 years' experience as a cattle breeder and also operated a car repair shop. Cheryl Patterson graduated from the University of Oregon and has worked as an office manager.

The Lywood Merchants Association recently elected new officers for 1989. Mary Ann Bakman of The Homestead is president, Ken Rivers of King's is vice president,

Jim Soder of For Health Only & Lynwood Deli is treasurer. Joanne Gregerson of Idaho Central Credit Union and Rivers are new board members. Bruce Barton of Barton's Jewelry is the advertising chairman.

Tim Obenchain of Obenchain Insurance has been appointed chairman of Industrial Indemnity's producer, council which includes representatives from Idaho, Washington and Utah.

G.W. "Jerry" Prassey, who grew up in Twin Falls, has been named president of Evazite Fiber Corp. in Corvallis, Ore., making him the chief operating officer over all four divisions. The company makes and sells wood-fiber and glass products and employs 600 people.

#### Coors barley grant helps growers plan

**GOLDEN, Colo.** — Colorado State University has received a \$29,000 grant to develop a computerized barley management system from Adolph Coors Co. and the Colorado Institute for Artificial Intelligence.

Phil King, a doctoral student, is leading the team conducting research on an "Expert System for Barley Management." The study will result in a computerized management system for the production of malting barley.

The software will simulate the advice agronomists would provide farmers rather than just "crunching numbers." The growers will be able to access the information through "what if" questions at a terminal in county extension offices.

For example, a new grower may want help with his first seasonal plan. He would enter the area to be planted, soil type, crop, irrigation and fertilization information, with other variables.

#### New ag group forms

**TWIN FALLS** — A new agricultural organization, the Idaho Organic Producers Association, has been formed to serve farmers and marketers of organic food products.

"The group was formed in response to the increasing number of organic farmers and food products grown in Idaho," according to Tim Sommer, a specialty grower from Middleton, Idaho, and president of the association.

"There are several areas we need to address in Idaho, including development of enabling legislation, starting an organic certification program and fostering the expansion of organic farming methods throughout our state," he said.

Idaho will become one of 37 other states that either have or are developing "certified organic" programs. These programs have come about for a variety of reasons including growing consumer demand — increasing at 25 percent per year, consumers' response to food safety and groundwater contamination due to agricultural chemical use.

#### Winter wheat totals 51 million bushels

**BOISE** — The 1988 Idaho winter wheat crop totaled 50.82 million bushels harvested from 770,000 acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The average yield of 66 bushels was 9 bushels below last year's yield. Seventy percent of the winter wheat production was white wheat in 1988, unchanged from 1987, accounting for 35.57 million bushels. Idaho spring wheat production in 1988 totaled 24.7 million bushels, harvested from 380,000 acres, up 40,000 acres from 1987. Spring wheat yields averaged 65 bushels per acre, down 10 bushels from last year. Forty-two percent of the spring wheat production was white wheat in 1988, up from 33 percent in 1987, accounting for 10.37 million bushels. Idaho all wheat production is estimated at 75.52 million bushels, of which 45.95 million were white wheat.

Idaho winter wheat seedings increased 7 percent from last year's planted acres.

## Rosebud Horse Bedding

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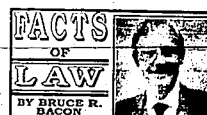
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Irma Cato, Jill Hudson, Dena Sund, Stacey Clough, Tom Treanor, Dan Deagle, Tom Schabot, Shelley Wagner

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes categories like New York, American, and International funds.



The owner of a car may be held liable for any damage or injury caused by a person who drives that car, as long as the driver had the owner's clear permission to use it.

When a marriage is ANNULLED, it is erased as if it had never taken place. This usually occurs either there was fraud or a question as to competency of one of the partners.

Promises made in exchange for an agreement to marry someone should be in writing to be sure they will be enforceable.

A crime punishable by more than six months' imprisonment automatically carries a right to a jury trial.

A city getting rid of its pigeons is not liable if the migrating pigeons damage surrounding communities, the Michigan Supreme Court decided.

The Facts of LAW are brought to you as a public service by BRUCE R. BACON

P.O. Box 362, Twin Falls 734-9797

Advertisement for The Benj. Franklin CD. Text includes: 'For the first 3 months on a 17-month Certificate of Deposit', 'Other Banks Aren't This Highly Rated.', 'You're looking at the going rate on The Benj. Franklin's new 17-month CD. A rate that's 2% higher than the 13-week T-Bill rate for the first three months of your investment.' Includes a large percentage sign graphic.

# Legal Notices

## LEGAL NOTICE

### INTENT TO ADOPT

The Idaho Department of Employment pursuant to section 67-203 Idaho Code, hereby publishes notice of intent to adopt two rules which will amend Public Law 97-300, known as the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Proposed regulations in the group number 09.40.020 through IDAPA 09.40.027, 09.40.030, 09.40.031, 09.40.032, 09.40.033, 09.40.034, 09.40.035, 09.40.036, 09.40.037, 09.40.038, 09.40.039, 09.40.040, 09.40.041, 09.40.042, 09.40.043, 09.40.044, 09.40.045, 09.40.046, 09.40.047, 09.40.048, 09.40.049, 09.40.050, 09.40.051, 09.40.052, 09.40.053, 09.40.054, 09.40.055, 09.40.056, 09.40.057, 09.40.058, 09.40.059, 09.40.060, 09.40.061, 09.40.062, 09.40.063, 09.40.064, 09.40.065, 09.40.066, 09.40.067, 09.40.068, 09.40.069, 09.40.070, 09.40.071, 09.40.072, 09.40.073, 09.40.074, 09.40.075, 09.40.076, 09.40.077, 09.40.078, 09.40.079, 09.40.080, 09.40.081, 09.40.082, 09.40.083, 09.40.084, 09.40.085, 09.40.086, 09.40.087, 09.40.088, 09.40.089, 09.40.090, 09.40.091, 09.40.092, 09.40.093, 09.40.094, 09.40.095, 09.40.096, 09.40.097, 09.40.098, 09.40.099, 09.40.100, 09.40.101, 09.40.102, 09.40.103, 09.40.104, 09.40.105, 09.40.106, 09.40.107, 09.40.108, 09.40.109, 09.40.110, 09.40.111, 09.40.112, 09.40.113, 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## 003 Special Notices

Your ad is important to us. The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all customers placing ads with us check their ads the first day it runs for accuracy. Show any changes or corrections be needed, please contact us immediately at 333-0566. We are responsible for the first insertion only.

### 005-Memorial Notices

The family of Clyde W. Myers would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the wonderful gestures, support and kindness extended to us following the death of our beloved husband father and grandfather, **Evlyn Myers and children:**  
The family of Vivian McCallum wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Idaho Hospice & Home Health Care, Post 200, Survivor Chapter 2, the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 823 Harrison, Post 200, and all those who have helped and comforted us during our time of sorrow.  
**Richard, Donna, Ricky & Jennifer and Ruth Adams, Horton and Emil Ritz.**

## 007-Jobs of Interest

America's largest installed home-improver is looking for a qualified licensed general contractor. If you fulfill these requirements, this could be a great opportunity to affiliate with a company with an outstanding reputation. For further information contact Debbie at 333-0566. Fax to: P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, ID, 83301-0566.

### AVON

Earn top dollar! No investment fee for a limited time only. Contact: **Carolyn Brown**, 424-2526  
**Marilyn Nelson**, 423-5054  
**CACIUS PETE'S CASINO**  
45 SECRETS REVEALED  
Qualified applicants for the following positions:  
**SYSTEMS OPERATOR/PC Coordinator**

### FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

The Idaho Potato Commission is currently seeking an experienced professional w/a strong background in food service. Must have 5+ years experience for the continuing development of the commission's food service program. Must be both fresh and experienced Idaho Potato. Travel time included in carrying out this program. This outstanding opportunity please contact: **Debbie at 333-0566**. Fax to: Idaho Potato Commission, P.O. Box 1068, Boise, ID 83726. For more information please call 333-0566.

### PERSONALS

Exciting working conditions and employee benefits available. Positions available in Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance coverage. **Professional profit sharing plan.**  
Housing available in the Jackpot Community.  
For further information: **CACIUS PETE'S INC.**, Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, ID, 83301-0566. (702) 755-2321. Fax to 702-755-1747.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism. **1-876-1111**  
596/min. x toll  
**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. **Mental Health Services**, 200 N. 7th, 2nd floor on weekends.

### OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS

Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day. **Professional Home Siting**, Responsible, very clean, honest, adult male. Most sitting free. Refs available



017-Business Offers

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030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2366

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LOCATED SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS

PARADISE FOUND

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

TWICE REDUCED- In town fenced pasture only \$40,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY Remodeled older 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.4 acres.

030-Homes For Sale

BATTERY RECONDITIONING OWN YOUR OWN LOCAL BUSINESS.

030-Homes For Sale AFFORDABLE Good 2 bdrm home, large rooms.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

CHEAPER THAN RENT! Warm and cozy 4 bedroom home in Garwood School area.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM home on acreage with horse set-up.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

VERY SHARP 14 year old home in Flite with 1233 square feet on main floor.

030-Homes For Sale

TURN KEY BUSINESS Handling Nabisco, FritoLay, Campbell's...

030-Homes For Sale ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

COMFY COZY 1 bedroom home in good condition, new paint, carpet, close to shopping.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

YOUNG FAMILY PRICE Attractive 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1700 sq ft on one level.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WHY ADMIRE OTHER HOMES? yours own! This very nice acreage with a barn boasts 4 bdrms in 2 stories.

030-Homes For Sale

018-income Property 2 1/2-plex units, above average desirability, low vacancy rate.

030-Homes For Sale ARE YOU PARTICULAR? Then you will have time to pick the colors and carpet on this newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath, garage and more.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

DUPLEX With extra land for additional development. Strong rental history. Call for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SHARP 3 BEDROOM home, all electric that features a woodburning stove. Excellent floor plan.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

2 HOMES For \$27,500! 3 bedroom home on nice large lot with 1 bedroom home in back.

030-Homes For Sale

021-Money Wanted

030-Homes For Sale ASTEAL OF A DEAL! On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Hayswood, 1/4 mile to qualified buyers.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

LOCATED IN BIG-LITTLE RANCHES This ideal 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features maintenance free siding.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ALPINE REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

NOTHING DOWN all electric 3 bedroom home, 1 1/4 bath, full basement, closing cost only \$2,500.

030-Homes For Sale

022-Investment CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

030-Homes For Sale NELSON REALTY 734-3930

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WHY POSTPONE HAPPINESS? Your best move will be into this very comfortable 3 bedroom home in terrific location.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

023-Music Lessons Drum lessons taught by professional drummer.

030-Homes For Sale COUNTRY LIVING this home on 3 acres is just minutes from Twin Falls.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

ONLY THE FINEST is what you get with this lovely 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

024-Music Lessons Drum lessons taught by professional drummer.

030-Homes For Sale COUNTRY DELIGHT Wonderful country home nestled in 2 acre close-to-edge of a family home.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

YOU PARTICULAR? Call today to view this lovely 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale AQUALITY 10 year old duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

030-Homes For Sale COUNTRY DREAM Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home, family room, 2 wood burning stoves.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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Selected offers-Rentals-Merchandise

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

038-Acreage & Lots
A 190 acre farm near Buhl, Oregon, 2 1/2 miles from Buhl, Oregon, 2 1/2 miles from Buhl, Oregon...

PIONEER REALTY
JUST THE RIGHT SIZE for a large family wanting an acreage close to town...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Available Feb 15 in Dup. 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, \$270 plus deposit...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpet, fenced yard, \$180, \$30 deposit, no pets...

055-Roommates Wanted
To share unique, quiet, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in country...

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Carpeted 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref, stove, W/D, book-up, gas, heat, water, \$250 + deposit...

067-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies
Refrigerator, A/C, Gas
BOWL DORMICE 733-0288

074-Musical Instruments
Inexpensive, light-weight, durable, aluminum hot-tub covers, Call 733-4343

037-Farms & Ranches
Buhl 190 acre good farm, 4000 sq ft barn, 2000 sq ft house, 1000 sq ft garage...

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Buhl 33 acres, excellent farm, 4000 sq ft barn, 2000 sq ft house, 1000 sq ft garage...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.



# Thank You! 2nd in Twin Falls! Magic Valley

"We'll See You  
Heeere!"

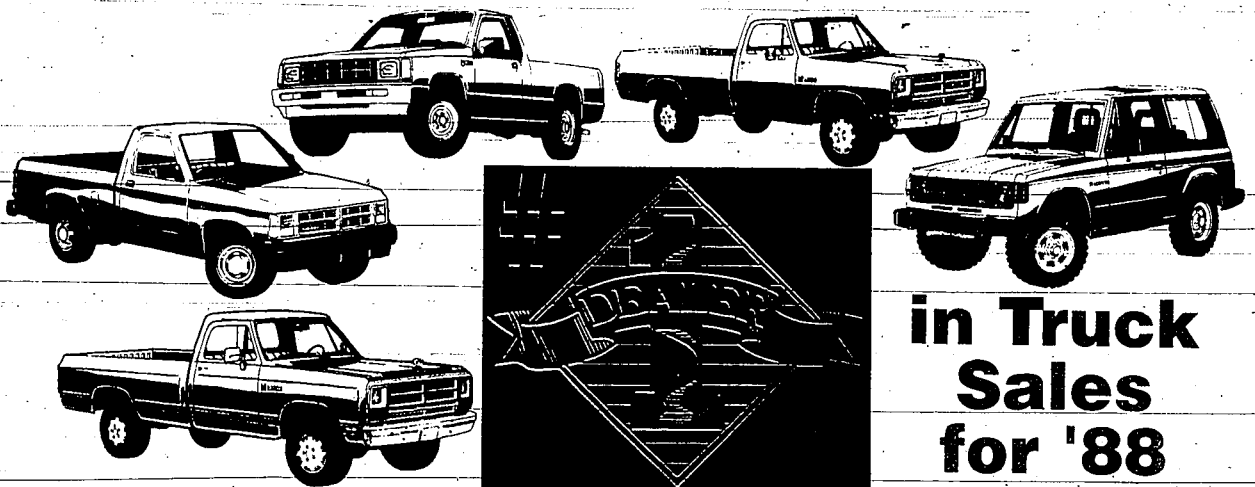


For Helping Make "LATHAM MOTORS" #1  
In Total New Units Sold for 1988!

Here are the Facts According to State Registrations  
in New Units for Twin Falls County!

#1 - Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks	- 1,163 Units
Ford, BMW & Ford Trucks	992 Units
Lincoln, Mercury & Honda	914 Units
Chevrolet Cars & Trucks	446 Units
GMC, Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks	383 Units

**IN 1989 WE WILL CONTINUE TO GUARANTEE YOU LOW  
DOWN PAYMENTS, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS & LOW PRICES!**



**in Truck  
Sales  
for '88**


#1 Dodge/Plymouth	- 660
#2 Ford	619
#3 Chevrolet	317
#4 GMC	124

"Twin Falls Finest!"  
LARGEST NEW & USED CAR  
INVENTORY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO  
Over 400 New Units in Stock  
to Choose From!  
**No Hidden Charges!**

Open evenings till 8:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

# LATHAM

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

  
The best warranty plan on the market  
with no extra charge.  
7 years/70,000 miles.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



## Buck finds himself in Super Bowl

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — What a difference a year makes, especially for former South Fremont High School standout and Outland Trophy winner Jason Buck.

Just a year ago, Buck was in Provo, Utah, preparing for the winter semester at Brigham Young University and predicting a Washington

See BUCK on Page D2



JASON BUCK  
 BYU star now Bengals rookie

## The morning line

Good morning, It's Sunday, Jan. 22.

### Saturday's scores

#### Basketball

#### COLLEGE

- SI 102, Utah Valley 97
- Boise St. 72, Eastern Washington 52
- Kaho 81, Weber St. 78
- Arizona 75, Wisconsin 67
- Arizona St. 67, Southern Cal 62
- New Mexico 83, San Diego St. 76
- Stanford 84, UCLA 75
- Washington 71, Oregon 70
- Houston 84, Southern Meth. 83, OT
- Rice 79, Texas A&M 77
- Indiana 75, Michigan St. 60
- Iowa 67, Purdue 66
- Kansas St. 80, Nebraska 68
- Loyola, Ill. 70, DePaul 69
- Missouri 105, Oklahoma St. 83
- Northeastern 75, Minnesota 67
- Oklahoma 109, Iowa St. 100, OT
- Syracuse 99, Notre Dame 87
- Wisconsin 71, Michigan 68
- Clemson 77, W. Carolina 69
- Florida St. 95, Connecticut 55
- Kentucky 66, Tennessee 65
- Mississippi 74, Georgia 70, OT
- North Carolina 84, N. Carolina St. 81
- Georgetown 59, Connecticut 55
- Purdue 66, Pittsburgh 81

#### NBA

- Washington 107, Philadelphia 105
- Atlanta 137, Chicago 113
- Charlotte 115, New Jersey 103
- Phoenix at Denver, late
- Milwaukee at Denver, late
- New York at Seattle, late
- Golden State at Sacramento, late

#### PREP BOYS

- Montaigh 67, Dietrich 47
- Borah 61, Twin Falls 54
- Minico 78, Madison 72
- Snake River 63, Wood River 54
- Beck 76, Glenn Ferry 65
- File 72, Kimberly 55
- Baldy 73, Castleford 66
- Valley 67, Wendell 57
- Gooding 66, Shoshone 65

#### PREP GIRLS

- Highland 44, Burley 42
- Bain 52, Mountain Home 48
- District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament
- Dietrich 48, Carey 33
- Camas County 36, Richfield 35
- District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament
- Shoshone 47, Castleford 33
- Hansen 32, Hagerman 25
- Bali River 51, Muztaugh 41

#### Football

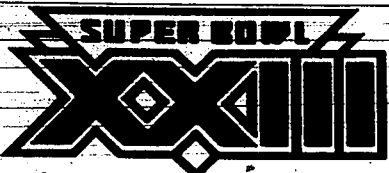
#### SENIOR BOWL

South 13, North 12

#### Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA basketball: Detroit at Boston
- 10:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, Golf: Senior Stars Game, live broadcast
- 11 a.m. — Channels 6, College basketball: Georgia Tech at Illinois
- 12:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, Col. legy basketball: UNLV at Louisville
- 2:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, Golf: Phoenix Open, live broadcast
- 3 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football: Super Bowl XIII — San Francisco vs. Cincinnati
- 5 p.m. — Channel 13 — Tennis: Australian Open

# The hoopla's over — it's Super Sunday



## San Francisco 49ers vs. Cincinnati Bengals

Latest line: San Francisco -7

### The matchups

#### San Francisco



Running back — Roger Craig (33) led Eric Dickerson as the NFL's total yardage leader with 2,036, rushing for 1,502, tops in the NFC.

**Receivers** — When healthy, which he was for only half of this All-Pro season, Jerry Rice (80) is the best. Not as fast as some burners, Rice has an explosiveness that, combined with superb moves, gets him wide open. John Taylor (82) came on late in the season and averaged 23.2 yards a reception. John Frank (86) will see more passes if Rice is limited.

**Center** — Randy Cross (51) concludes a terrific 13-year career — as a guard and center. Cross announced his retirement on Wednesday.

**Guard** — Guy McClintic (62) pulls and leads the charge outside in front of Craig.

**Tackle** — Harris Burton (79), the 1987 top draftee, started 15 games on right side in first year as regular.

**Linebacker** — Mike Colter (6), a rookie free agent, took the job from 15-year veteran Ray Worthington and led the NFL with 121 points.

**Defensive End** — Larry Roberts (81) and Daniel Stubbs (56) share left end. Sort of. Kevin Fagan (75) is the right end. Sort of.

**Nose Tackle** — Michael Carter (95) is outstanding. Clogs the middle on running plays and has excellent pursuit.

**Linebacker** — Charles Haley (94) led team with 11-1-2 sacks. Bill Romahowski (53) started half of Niners' games, replacing veteran Keena Turner (58). Insiders Jim Fahnrober (55) took over for Rick Ellison (50) and plays both sides. Not as good on pass coverage as Ellison or other ILB.

**Secondary** — Ronnie Lott (42) is crunching hitter and reads defenses superbly at free safety. Made Pro Bowl for seventh time, picked off five passes. The glue of the secondary.

If Lott isn't the hardest tackle among NFL safeties, Jeff Fuller (49) probably is. Led team with 62 solo tackles in second season as starter.

**Tim McVay** (21) learned from tough indoctrination early in 1986. San Francisco's best cornerback since midway through that rookie season. Led Niners with seven interceptions. Aggressive 1-on-1 cover man with supreme confidence.

**Punter** — Rookie Barry Helton (9), out in training camp and re-signed after first game. Averaged 33.3 per kick.

#### Cincinnati



Quarterback — Boomer Esiason (10) was the league's top passer last MVP completing 57.5 percent for 3,672 yards, 28 TDs and 14 interceptions. He is dangerous rolling out to pass and as a runner, but prefers the pocket.

**Center** — Bruce Kazarian (64), in his fifth year, had started at all three positions before settling in at center.

**Guard** — Max Montoya (65) made Pro Bowl for second time. At one stretch this season, allowed opponent a quarterback hit just once in 237 passes. Bruce Reimers (75) has played tackle and size (6-7, 280) makes him one of league's biggest guards.

**Tackle** — Anthony Muniz (78), voted league's best tackle, hasn't lost a thing in nine seasons. Brian Blades (74) replaced Joe Veltor (knee ligament damage) in final game.

**Placemaker** — Jim Langer (31) is inconsistent. Sometimes kicks too low and can be blocked. Has streak of 136 games with a point, was 56-59 on extra points, 11-18 on field goals. Not effective from long range, but can surprise. More comfortable on artificial turf.

**Defensive End** — Jim Skow (70) led team with 9 1-2 sacks. Small (6-3, 250) for position but Bengals claim he's their strongest player. Also quickest lineman. Jason Buck (99) had six sacks and plays right side on pass situations. David Grant (98) often starts but sees less action than Buck.

**Nose Tackle** — All-Pro Tim Krumrie (69) consistently beats double teams with strength and quickness. Led team in tackles for fourth straight year — how many NT's do that?

**Linebacker** — Finishing 13th season, the team's senior member, Reggie Williams (57) is missing Cincinnati City Council meetings. "I'll bring home a Super Bowl, they won't say anything," he said. Leon White (51), other OLB, got job when Emanuel King (90) was suspended by NFL and held it. Carl Zander (91) had only interception among linebackers and led LBs with 81 tackles.

**Secondary** — SS David Fulcher (33) almost is a fifth linebacker. At 6-3, 228, Fulcher made Pro Bowl in third NFL season and, like Lott and Fuller, loves to hit. FS Solomon Wilcott (41) was third with 85 tackles in second pro season. Eric Thomas (22) had seven interceptions, a team high, and is Cincinnati's best man-for-man player.

**Punter** — Lee Johnson (11), who also kicks off, replaced Scott Fulhage and started in AFC Championship.

## NFC likely to keep 4-year dominance

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
 The Associated Press

MIAMI — The never-ending search for "The Team" — of the season, of the decade, even of the day — is so pervasive that the San Francisco 49ers have found themselves explaining this week why it's possible that they can lose to the Cincinnati Bengals in today's Super Bowl.

Nobody believes them. Not after four years of NFC dominance.

Four years in which four different NFC teams have beaten the AFC by a cumulative score of 165-46, an average of 41-14.

Four years in which physical has overcome finesse, defense has overcome offense and quarterbacks of the stature of Dan Marino and John Elway have been overpowered.

So is it any wonder that during a Super Bowl week marred by racial disturbances in two Miami neighborhoods, all the 49ers — with the notable exception of cornerback Tim McVay — have been apologizing for being favored by a touchdown while the Bengals have been poor-

"I feel like the team that's going to play the Harlem Globetrotters every night," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said as he arrived here with a 14-4 team that includes MVP quarterback Boomer Esiason and the NFL's

best offense.

"Everyone already knows what's going to happen, that we're going in as a marked underdog playing way over its head against the giant out of the fog."

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. NBC, channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast the game live.

For a while, the game itself was overshadowed by the racial troubles. They took place Monday and Tuesday nights in Miami's Overtown and Liberty City neighborhoods, leaving three dead and shaking up a lot of players, particularly the blacks.

"It's real life out there," said Esiason, who is white. "It puts the game in perspective."

"A bunch of us went to the movies and saw 'Mississippi Burning,'" said his teammate, safety Solomon Wilcott. "We came back and looked out the window and saw Miami burning."

In fact, for many of those here, the Super Bowl had already been considered an afterthought, the outcome a foregone conclusion.

Two weeks ago, after the Bengals beat Buffalo 21-13 and the 49ers overpowered the Bears 28-3 in Chicago's minus-20 wind chill, the guys in Las Vegas who know everything made San Francisco a 4 1/2 point favorite. Almost immediately, the public jumped on the 49ers; the line jumped

See BOWL on Page D2

## Bengals' biggest flaw will clinch the game

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In three full seasons as coach, Jerry Glanville has taken the Houston Oilers to the playoffs the last two years, losing both times in the conference semifinals. This season, the Oilers lost to the Bengals 44-21 at Cincinnati and beat them 41-6 at Houston.

By JERRY GLANVILLE  
 Houston Oilers Coach  
 For The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals are a team of offensive power, but they will win the Super Bowl because of their biggest weakness.

The ball will be sitting on the San

Francisco 16-yard line, with just a few seconds left, and on for Cincinnati will come Jim Breech.

He's not a great kicker, just an ordinary one, but everybody will be surprised.

Breech will kick, and the Bengals will be jumping up and down on the sidelines. The guys in the ugly helmets win.

The thing about it is, if the ball had been on the 29, it would have been a 46-yarder, and the Bengals wouldn't have even tried it.

Breech just can't kick 'em from very far out. He hit just 11 of 16 this season, the longest from 45 yards in

See BENGALS on Page D2

## 49ers' experience will be difference in game

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Jack Faulkner is administrator of football operations for the Los Angeles Rams, who lost to the 49ers 24-21 at San Francisco and beat them 38-16 at Anaheim, Calif., in the last game of the regular season.

By JACK FAULKNER  
 Los Angeles Rams  
 For The Associated Press

If this Super Bowl comes down to a field goal, either call it a tie or call it another kicker.

The San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals share a big weakness — field goal kicking — as well as similar strengths.

Mike Cofer of San Francisco has a strong leg but is not always accurate

— he was 27 of 38 this year.

Cincinnati's Jim Breech, a 10-year veteran, is rarely asked to kick from more than 40 yards out. Punter Lee Johnson takes over on the long ones, but the Bengals often go for it from their 25 rather than kick — they tried just 18 field goals in the regular season. A key play in the Bengals win over Buffalo in the AFC title game was a first-down off a fake field goal.

The main difference between the teams is experience — especially at quarterback and coach — and that should be enough for the Niners.

San Francisco has better passers and receivers, Cincinnati has better blockers for its runners, and the 49ers have better defenders.

See 49ERS on Page D2

## CSI women take showdown game

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomores Hettie Dejong and Audra Urte settled the CSI women down in the second half and center-Monica Gustin ripped for 28 points Saturday night to lift the College of Southern Idaho women past Utah Valley, 78-67, in a Region 18 showdown.

The victory, the first for Coach Ben Stroud over the Wolverines, came hard after a frustrating first half. But it kept the Eagles in third place in the region at 7-2. Utah Valley went to 6-3.

Fresh off a major blitz of Salt Lake Community College Friday night, the CSI girls had more than their share of problems in the early going. They had 18 first-half turnovers and a poor 6-13 from the foul line. But the major problem was that both point guards, Kim Epronson

and Becky Brower, had major foul problems and more fouls than ball handling.

"It was easily our worst half of the season — one night after our best half of the season," said Stroud at half-time. Surprisingly, his Eagles wore only down one point, 29-28.

But he moved Burley Product Dejong to the guard position against the Utah Valley press in the second half and when the fouls came, Dejong hit eight of nine free throw attempts.

Meanwhile, Urte, consistently the best second-half strength of the team, got some steals, finished some fast breaks and hit nine straight free throws in the second half. She had 18 of her 24 points after intermission.

The Eagle perimeter ball handlers did manage to handle it well enough to get it inside to Gustin for her 28

See HOOPS on Page D2

## CSI tops Utah Valley

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Henderson staked up the slumbering College of Southern Idaho transition game twice in the second half and the eighth-ranked Golden Eagles just outlasted ninth-ranked Utah Valley 102-97 Saturday night in a men's basketball showdown.

The victory lifted CSI into a tie with Utah Valley at 8-1 in Region 18 — but left the Wolverines with happy thoughts of getting the next meeting on their home court.

CSI took the first half to build up a 53-41 lead but Utah Valley's defense then pretty much stopped the transition game and the Wolverines three times climbed back to within one point — and later within two after the Eagles appeared to have pulled it out with 2:57 to play.

Henderson, who spent more time on the bench than usual due to four

fouls, sparked in both CSI pull-aways, the first time after Stan Rose had pulled Utah Valley to within 88-82 with his 37th points of the night.

Henderson then scored on a follow-off a missed free throw and Ken Jarvis then drove off the spread for a couple Cliff Martin slammed in a fastbreak bucket off a Henderson feed and Anthony Williams wound up the burst with a full court drive that ended with a lefthanded semi-hook.

That should have been enough but as CSI Coach Fred Trenkle noted "we started celebrating with a nine-point lead and three minutes to go and almost lost it."

Quickly Scott Moon and Todd Reid hit two-points and Brian Santiago added a three-pointer to tighten it to one again.

Cliff Martin then took over with four points, and Jarvis added two more charities to make it 97-89 — but Utah Valley refused to go away, San-

See CSI on Page D2



Jose Jube of CSI makes a move toward the basket against the Wolverines' Todd Reid



# Duke falls again — this time to Wake Forest

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked Duke lost for the second straight time Saturday. Derrick McQueen saw it as a victory for Wake Forest, not a Blue Devils' defeat.

McQueen, a freshman, shrugged off foul trouble in the second half and scored a career-high 20 points as Wake Forest upset Duke 75-71 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"People were saying 'What was wrong with Duke?'" McQueen said. "I think we were a big part of what was wrong with Duke. I'm glad that it ended like this this time."

Last month, the Demon Deacons lost to Duke 94-88 in a game they thought they should've won. McQueen made sure this time.

McQueen picked up his fourth foul with nine minutes left, but he scored eight of his points after that, helping to stave off a Duke comeback and sending the Blue Devils to their second straight loss.

Duke, which lost to North Carolina earlier this week, is 13-2 overall and 3-2 in the ACC.

"McQueen was outstanding," Wake Forest coach Bob Staak said. "He did a great job controlling the tempo."

That control was in jeopardy midway through the second half, however.

The Demon Deacons, 9-6 and 2-4 in the ACC, squandered most of a 15-point lead in an eight-minute stretch of the second half as they committed five turnovers and hit just two of eight shots in the span.

Meanwhile, Danny Ferry scored 16 of Duke's first 22 points in the period to lead the Blue Devils' rally. Phil Henderson complimented Ferry's run with a pair of baskets, the last of which came with 6:39 remaining and brought the Blue Devils to 59-57.

"I wouldn't call it a run. I would say that we played real well for 12 minutes," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "You have to put points on the board. We missed a lot of free throws and they hit theirs, to our credit."

"We shouldn't put ourselves in that position," Krzyzewski said. McQueen rescued the Demon Deacons from their slide with a running jumper at 5:39. After Greg Koubek scored on a running jumper for Duke, reserve Robert Siler hit a 3-pointer and McQueen hit a running baseline jumper at 3:18, giving Wake Forest a 66-59 lead.

Duke rallied to 68-64 after two free throws by Koubek, but Wake Forest held off the second rally by hitting seven of nine free throws in the last minute.

"In the late-game situations, we've had our problems," Staak said. "Today, we did a great job and when we needed to make the plays, we did. Sam Ivy scored 12 points for Wake Forest."

Ferry scored 21 points in the second half and finished with 29 for Duke. Henderson had 17.

## Florida State 95 Cincinnati 80

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — George McCloud scored 29 points and Irving Thomas added a career-high 21 Saturday as 14th-ranked Florida State captured a 95-80 Metro Conference victory over foul-plagued Cincinnati.

Florida State, now 14-1 overall and 4-2 in the conference, sank 42 of 52 free throw tries with McCloud making 12 of 15 and Derrick Mitchell 11 of 15 while scoring a career-high 17 points.

Tony Dawson added 14 points and sophomore Aubry Boyd came off the bench to score 10 in the second half for Florida State, which has won six straight games since suffering its lone loss of the season to Villanova last month.

Cincinnati, which has dropped 17 straight conference road games, fell to 8-6 and 1-3 in Metro action.

## Stanford 84 UCLA 75

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Todd Lichter scored 18 points and Howard Wright added 17 to lead No. 20 Stanford over UCLA 84-75 Saturday in the Pacific-10.

The Cardinal, 14-4 and 6-2 in conference play, shut down high-scoring UCLA guard Pooh Richardson, who was held to six points. The senior guard averages 15 points per game.

The Bruins, which are now 10-5 overall and 5-2 in league play, were led by Don MacLean with 20 points.

Stanford took a 42-31 halftime lead. Guard Terry Taylor scored 10 points and made 4-for-5 shots from the field in the first half.

## Kentucky 66 Tennessee 65

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Derrick Feldhaus scored 23 points and Deron Miller made two foul shots with 12 seconds left Saturday night



Duke's Christian Laettner, 32, tries to shoot over Wake's Sam Ivy, 40, during the first half

as Kentucky beat No. 18 Tennessee 66-65 in the Southeastern Conference. Feldhaus' two free throws put Kentucky ahead 68-62, offsetting a 3-point shot by Greg Bell at the buzzer.

Kentucky improved to 9-3 and 4-2 in the conference. Tennessee fell to 12-3 and 5-1 in the SEC.

Miller had 15 of his 23 points in the second half and the Wildcats' sagging 2-3 zone confounded Tennessee, which was held to its lowest point total of the season and 25 under its average.

While Kentucky was hitting 61.5 percent from the field, making 24 of 39 shots in a deliberate half-court offense, the Vols hit just 18 of 60 shots for 30 percent.

## Arizona 75 Villanova 77

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sean Elliott got 31 points and became Arizona's all-time leading scorer with the No. 9 Wildcats beat Villanova 75-77 Saturday.

Arizona, the Pacific-10 Conference leader at 7-1, improved to 13-2 overall by winning the meeting of Wildcats. Villanova, 2-3 in the Big East, fell to 10-8.

Arizona led 63-50 with 4:18 remaining before Villanova's Marc Dowdell made consecutive layups and Doug West had a short jump shot that made it 63-56 with 2:41 left.

But Elliott made six of seven free throws and a slam in the next 1:19 as Arizona went ahead 71-58, and he finished the scoring with another two free throws with seven seconds left.

Elliott, who shot 8-for-12 from the field and 13-for-15 from the foul line, also had eight rebounds and three assists. He now has 2,147 points, breaking the school record of 2,132 by Bob Elliott, who is not related.

## Washington 71 Oregon 70

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dion Brown scored 18 second-half points to lead Washington to a come-from-behind 71-70 victory over Oregon Saturday in Pacific 10 Conference basketball at McArthur Court.

Washington trailed 35-33 at halftime, but Brown, who finished with 21 points, scored six of Washington's first seven baskets in the second half to keep the Huskies close.

The victory lifted Washington to 6-9 overall and 3-4 in the Pac-10. Oregon fell to 7-9 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Trailing 66-62 with 3:10 to play, Washington pulled ahead to stay on a field goal and a three-point play by Mike Hayward.

Hayward stole the ball and fed Brown for his final field goal with 46 seconds to play. Eldridge Recasner made two free throws with 26 seconds left to make it 71-66.

However, Oregon refused to fold. Randy Grant scored with 18 seconds to play, stole the ball, scored and drew a foul with 12 seconds left. But Grant, at the line with a chance to tie the game 71-71, missed his free throw. Washington got the rebound

and ran out the clock. Frank Johnson led Oregon with 19 points. Grant added 13, and Mike Helms scored 15 for the Ducks.

Jeff Sanor scored 14 points and Mack West added 11 for the Huskies.

## New Mexico 83 San Diego State 76

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rob Robbins scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, including four 3-point shots that stemmed a San Diego State rally, as the New Mexico Lobos retained at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference lead by beating the Aztecs 83-76 Saturday.

San Diego State, which fell behind 23-4 early, cut the deficit to 48-44 with 12:50 to play.

But Robbins then hit his first two 3-pointers to help the Lobos take a 59-49 lead with 7:56 left.

San Diego State junior guard Michael Best, in his first season with the Aztecs, scored all of his career-high 24 points in the second half. Best made 10 of 13 shots and also had five of his six steals after halftime.

His previous career high was 21 in an 85-81 loss at Brigham Young on Jan. 12. He also had 21 while at Clemson.

## Syracuse 99 Notre Dame 87

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sherman Douglas showed no signs of earlier back pain as he scored 26 points Saturday, helping Syracuse beat Notre Dame 99-87 and ending the No. 11 Orangemen's three-game losing streak.

Stephen Thompson added 25 points and Derrick Coleman had 21 for Syracuse, 15-4, while Joe Fredrick led Notre Dame, 8-3, with 20 points.

Syracuse hit 86 percent from the floor in the second half and boosted its poor free-throw shooting percentage by hitting 10 of 14 attempts in the half, besting the Irish's 5-for-13 mark from the line after halftime.

Syracuse opened a 15-point lead late in the second half of a see-saw game, which the Orangemen hadn't led by more than nine points.

## Iowa 67 Purdue 66

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Ed Horton scored the winning basket with four seconds left Saturday, rallying No. 7 Iowa over Purdue 67-66 Saturday in the Big Ten.

Horton scored 26 points, including 10 in the final four minutes. Iowa trailed 56-45 midway through the second half and was still behind by nine before two foul shots by Horton started the Hawkeyes' surge.

Iowa, playing its fourth straight conference game on the road, outscored Purdue 10-2 in a three-minute span and took the lead 65-64 on a basket by Horton with 1:45 remaining.

Stephen Schefler gave Purdue its final lead at 66-65 on a goaltending violation by Ray Thompson with 23 seconds to go. After the final basket by Horton, who made 11 of 15 shots, Purdue had one more chance to win, but a shot by Schefler bounced off

trailed by only 28-22 at the half.

Robinson made a short look in the lane and jammed a follow shot to ignite an 12-0 run that gave the Huskies a 17-6 lead. The Hoyas used three straight baskets to cut the margin to 17-12, but Connecticut eventually worked its advantage back up to 28-18 before settling for a six-point lead at the half.

## Missouri 105 Oklahoma State 83

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Byron Irving scored 30 points and led a second-half rally that carried No. 8 Missouri past Oklahoma State 105-83 Saturday in the Big Eight.

Missouri trailed 62-54 before Irving's basket put the Tigers ahead 69-68. Lee Coward scored on a pair of fast breaks, Irving made a jump shot and Gary Leonard had a dunk as Missouri extended its lead to 79-70, capping a 25-8 surge.

The Tigers are 16-3 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight. The Cowboys are 10-3 and 1-1.

Oklahoma State stayed close and closed to 81-79 with about five minutes left on Byron Houston's three-point play. Houston, a freshman, scored 27 points.

Coward followed with a 3-point shot and Anthony Peeler, who had 22 points, made two free throws for an 86-79 lead.

## Indiana 75 Michigan State 60

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jay Edwards scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half and No. 19 Indiana beat Michigan State 75-60 Saturday for its 12th straight victory and sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak and left Iowa at 2-2 in the Big Ten and 14-3 overall. Purdue dropped to 2-3 and 9-9.

Horton, who also had 10 rebounds, was backed by B.J. Armstrong with 17 points and Les Jepsen with 11. Roy Marble, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer for the season, was held to seven points, all in the second half.

Purdue was led by Ryan Berring with 13 points and Schieffer with 12. The Hawkeyes, who opened their Big Ten season with a victory at Michigan State before losing at Minnesota and Ohio State, took an 8-0 lead as Purdue missed its first four shots and had two turnovers in the first three minutes of the game.

But the Boilermakers, whose only other loss in the previous 20 home games was to Indiana earlier this season, matched Iowa's eight-point streak at the start of a 25-5 spurt. A 3-point play by Melvin McCants tied the game, then after Jepsen's free throw put Iowa ahead again, Berring gave Purdue its first lead at 10-9.

The only other points for the Hawkeyes during an 11-minute stretch came on a basket and two free throws by Armstrong.

## Georgetown 59 Connecticut 55

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Sam Jefferson made two free throws with 15 seconds remaining Saturday to give No. 3 Georgetown a 59-55 Big East victory over Connecticut that served as a welcome back gift to Hoyas coach John Thompson, who returned to the bench after a two-game protest.

Georgetown were behind 61-41 with 6:24 left before rallying. The Hoyas still trailed by six with 2:57 left, but a 3-point shot by Mark Tillman made it 55-62 and Alonzo Mourning followed with a three-point play to tie it with 1:30 remaining.

Georgetown's Bobby Winston made a steal that set up a short jumper by Dwayne Bryant. The shot missed, but Jefferson got the rebound and was fouled.

Jefferson made both free throws, and after Connecticut's Chris Smith missed a jumper, Hoyas guard Charles Smith was fouled: He made two free throws to account for the final margin.

The Hoyas' late heroics came as Thompson watched from the bench for the first time since staging a protest over Proposition 42. He did not coach while demonstrating.

Thompson watched in frustration as Connecticut pulled away in the first half, leading by as many as 11 points. After the Hoyas took a 6-5 lead, the Huskies never trailed until Jefferson made his two foul shots.

Smith led Georgetown with 19 points and Mourning had 11. The victory enabled the Hoyas, 14-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big East, to move into a tie atop the conference with Seton Hall.

Connecticut fell to 10-5 and 2-4 despite getting 17 points from Robinson.

Georgetown went six minutes without a basket and made only eight of 21 shots from the floor, yet

the ball.

Sean Higgins scored five points and two free throws each by Rice and Robinson helped the Wolverines build a 64-59 lead with 6:12 left.

But Jones converted a three-point play with 3:16 left to tie the game at 66.

Michigan led 24-14 with 9:25 left in the first half but Wisconsin, spurred by a technical foul on Higgins, scored nine straight to get back in the game as Lucum made four free throws. Jackson hit a 3-pointers and Kurt Portmann made a basket.

The game was tied at 35 at the half.

## Oklahoma 109 Iowa State 100

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Mookie Blyock scored a career-high 38 points and Tony Martin hit two straight baskets in overtime to put Oklahoma ahead to stay as the No. 5 Sooners pulled out a 109-100 Big Eight Conference victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

Oklahoma rallied from an 11-point deficit in the first half and overcame a subpar performance from center Stacey King to improve its conference record to 3-0 and 15-2 overall.

The Sooners scored the final nine points of the game after Iowa State tied it at 100 on Victor Alexander's jump shot in the lane with 3:51 left.

Martin rebounded a missed shot and scored with 3:30 remaining and got another basket inside at the 2:43 mark for a 104-100 lead. Blaylock and Terrence Mullins then hit consecutive jump shots from the left side and King sank a free throw with 44 seconds left.

King, who did not start because he was late for a pre-game meeting, finished with 15 points after scoring only one in the first half. He was averaging 25.6 points per game.

King sank two free throws with 29 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

He was averaging 25.6. Blylock's performance bested his previous high of 37 points against Pittsburgh earlier this month. Bell added 15 points for Oklahoma, while Martin had 14 and Skeeter Henry 11.

Mark Baugh led Iowa State, 9-6 and 1-3, with a career-high 28 points, Mike Brown scored 20, Alexander 18, Brian Pearson 13 and Sam Mack 12.

Iowa State, hitting its first five shots and 11 of its first 15, led 66-45 late in the first half and 66-49 at halftime. The Cyclones then stayed ahead in the second half until Blaylock hit a 15-footer for a 76-75 lead with 1:14 left.

No team led by more than three points after that and Iowa State went ahead 88-85 on Pearson's 3-pointer with 1:31 to go. King made a free throw with 1:15 remaining and sank two more at the 29 mark to force the overtime.

## North Carolina 84 North Carolina State 81

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Steve Bucknall scored 14 points and No. 13 North Carolina held on to beat No. 15 North Carolina State 84-81 Saturday, leaving the teams tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

The Tar Heels, who bent top-ranked Duke by 20 points on Wednesday, led 82-72 with 46 seconds left. But Brian Howard made two 3-point baskets, Chris Corchiani had a short jumper and Avie Lester added a foul shot to pull the Wolfpack to 84-81 with six seconds left.

Chucky Brown then intercepted a pass by Scott Williams after North Carolina inbounded the ball, but Brown's open 3-point shot bounced off the rim as time expired.

North Carolina improved to 16-2 and North Carolina State fell to 12-3. Both are 3-1 in the ACC.

The Tar Heels used a 9-4 run late in the second half that included one of Bucknall's four 3-point shots for a 78-69 lead with 3:14 left. Four foul shots by King, Lester, gave North Carolina its 10-point lead.

N.C. State, which trailed by nine points in the first half, led the score at 43 with three minutes left in the half, and took a 48-45 lead at halftime.

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# Briefly in Sports

**Toone could be coach of the year**  
**GOODING** — Gooding High School volleyball, girls' basketball and girls' track coach Joleen Toone has been nominated for the National High School Coach of the Year Award in volleyball.  
 Toone will compete for regional coach-of-the-year honors as selected by the National High School Athletic Coaches' Association. If she is selected, then advance to the national competition.  
 Toone has coached volleyball at Gooding High since 1979 and her teams have won three state championships. Her overall record is 246-86.  
 The regional and national coaches of the year are selected by committees of high school coaches.

**Bush's son interested in Rangers**  
**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — George W. Bush, the oldest son of President George Bush, is leading a group of businessmen emerging as the most likely candidate to buy majority interest in the Texas Rangers, a Dallas newspaper reported.  
 A letter of intent to purchase the Rangers is expected to be presented Tuesday during the major league ownership committee's meeting in Chicago, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.  
 Among those reportedly involved in Bush's ownership group is Bill DeWitt Jr., a Cincinnati oilman whose father is a former owner of the Cincinnati Reds, the newspaper said.  
 Bush's group is the outgrowth of the ownership committee's attempts to find an alternate buyer for Eddie Giles' 68 percent interest of the team.  
 But contacted Friday, Giles said he has not been approached "formally or semi-formally" by anybody interested in buying the team other than minority owner Edward L. Gaylord. Giles also said he has not sought an alternate buyer.  
 Gaylord, owner of a third interest in the American League baseball team, has exercised an option to buy the Rangers. But he has faced strong opposition from major league owners because of his involvement in the television industry.  
 Gaylord owns KTVT, Channel 11 in Fort Worth, a potential supplant, as well as The Nashvill Network. KTVT has television rights to the Rangers.

**Thompson returns to Hoyas**  
**LANDOVER, Md. (AP)** — John Thompson was back on the Georgetown bench Saturday and he was awfully glad about it, especially after a narrow victory over Connecticut.  
 The Hoyas coached missed two games in a protest over the NCAA's membership's passing of Proposition 42, new academic admission qualifications, Thompson described as "disastrous."  
 When he met the media after the 69-63 victory, in which the Hoyas were down 10 points with 6:25 to play and didn't lead in the second half until there was 12 seconds to play, Thompson looked tired.  
 The ruling, which was to take effect in 1990-91, would have meant the loss of scholarship for those not meeting the minimum standards of a 2.0 average in core curriculum and a specific score — 700 in the

SAT, 16 on the ACT — on standardized entrance examinations.

**Ballard takes Showboat tourney**  
**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Del Ballard Jr. capitalized on a missed spare by Bob Benoit for a 245-224 victory in the championship game of the Professional Bowlers Association \$176,000 Showboat Invitational Saturday.  
 Ballard collected his third career title and a \$33,000 first prize. All three of his PBA tournaments have come during long-formats, 56-game crownings. Only four of 36 PBA tournaments use the format.  
 Ballard was already up by 22 pins in the fifth frame when Benoit missed a 10-pin in the sixth. Despite striking on four of his last six shots, he could not catch Ballard. Ballard did not suffer an open frame in the title match and had only one in his three games Saturday.

Fourth-place finisher Jess Salsbrock opened the final round by eliminating Chris Warren, 225-210. Ballard then ran through Salsbrock, 224-205, and Parker Bohm III 234-181 to earn his berth against Benoit.

**Calcavecchia leads Phoenix Open**  
**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Mark Calcavecchia used a late burst of four birdies and an eagle to take a three-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$700,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.  
 Calcavecchia was three shots off the lead when he went to the 13th tee, but sandwiched an eagle between two pairs of birdies to finish with a 6-under-par 65.

"Every once in a while I get on a crazy roll like that. It was fun to do it today," Calcavecchia said after completing three trips over the TPC course at Scottsdale in 14-under-par 189.

Gary Hallberg and Mark McCumber shared second at 202 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize.  
 Hallberg dropped a 60-foot eagle putt in his round of 66 and McCumber shot a 69.

**Ex-Dodger Furillo dies, age 66**  
**STONY CREEK MILLS, Pa. (AP)** — Carl Furillo, a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers during their glory years in the late 1940s and 50s, died Saturday at his home. He was 66.

Furillo, who was born and raised in eastern Pennsylvania and moved back there after his baseball career, died of natural causes.

Furillo was the right fielder on the Brooklyn teams of the early 1960s, immortalized as "the Boys of Summer," and a member of the 1955 team that won Brooklyn's only World Series prior to the Dodgers' move to Los Angeles in 1958. Furillo played his entire 15-year career with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, taking part in six World Series and finishing with a career batting average of .239, 192 home runs and 1,058 RBI. His best season was 1963, when he led the National League in batting with a .344 average despite missing the last few weeks of the season with a broken hand.

and Gooding Junior High at 8:30.  
 Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Magic Mountain** — Magic reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 68 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 56 inches at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised.  
 Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:**  
**Bogus Basin** — 71 inches at base, 72-90 inches midmountain, no new. 5  
**Brundage** — 78 inches at base; 88 inches on top, no new.  
**Grand Targhee** — 83 inch base, 125 inches on top, no new.  
**Pebble Creek** — 27-inch base, 68 inches on top, no new snow.  
**Kelly Canyon** — 54 inch base, 72 inches on top, no new snow.  
**Lookout Pass** — 66 inch base, 77 inches on top, open Saturday-Sunday.  
**Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the main run markers. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.**



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# South squeaks by North, 13-12

By ED SHEARER  
 The Associated Press

## College football

**MOBILE, Ala.** — Cleveland Gary said he wasn't thinking about awards or the NFL, but he claimed the biggest award in Saturday's Senior Bowl game and probably helped himself in the upcoming pro football draft.  
 Gary, named the game's outstanding player, rushed for 97 yards to spark the South attack in a 13-12 victory over the North.  
 Quane's-Torres-Jones accounted for both South touchdowns, but Gary, from the University of Miami, turned in big plays throughout the game.

"I was just thinking about winning," Gary said.  
 South coach John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams said Gary had a great game.  
 "He's going to be a big-time player," Robinson said. "Although everybody knew about him, I think he helped himself today. He had such a workhorse effort. He handled the ball a lot, and in key situations."  
 Jones capped a 70-yard drive on the South's first possession with a 1 yard run, then hit Walker Reeves of Auburn with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 10:33 left in the game.

Gary was the workhorse in the opening drive, rushing for 38 yards on four carries. The Miami star also had five pass receptions, for 42 yards in the game, including a 4-yard catch on fourth-and-2 at the North 41, to keep the game-winning drive going on the opening play of the fourth quarter.  
 "The wind was working against us, and I thought we had to make our own move then," Robinson said of the gamble.  
 Jones completed six of eight passes for 44 yards in the 72-yard fourth-quarter drive that erased a 12-6 North lead.  
 Southern Mississippi's Chris Senek then broke the tie.

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## Ski report

**Sun Valley** — Open today, no report.  
**Pomerelle** — Pomerelle reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 124 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 85 inches at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Deelo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Soldier Mountain** — Soldier reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 75 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 65 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 7:30, Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8, M&W Market in Wendell at 7:20

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# Bush gets lost in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush admitted Saturday with a sheepish grin that he got lost wandering around on his first night in the White House but vowed to "get to work... serious work" on his first day in the Oval Office.

"I couldn't wait to get in here... It's wonderful," Bush said before cracking fire with his mother, Dorothy Prescott Bush, by his side.

"Oh, I think it's the most exciting day of my life — so far!" said Mrs. Bush, who was seated in the traditional chair reserved for visiting heads of state and dignitaries when they visit the president.

From around 8 a.m. when Bush popped his head out of a second-floor window to wave to tourists, the new president started a first day that had its hectic moments. Several dozen inaugural week visitors toured the museum's ceremonial rooms and caused more commotion than the White House has seen in years.

Bush — clad in a suit and sweater against the January chill — led several dozen members of his family on an impromptu tour of the South Lawn and tennis court, capping the stroll by tossing a football.

Then the new president joined about 240 of his family members for

lunch in the East Room.

Shortly before 9 a.m., Bush strolled across the colonnade and entered the Oval Office, stealing a few private moments with the matriarch of his family.

Even at that hour, he already had put his stamp on the office — several pens were neatly arranged on a gilt plate on his desk, accompanied by a letter holder and a trio of books. Pictures of family members in plastic frames crowded the table behind his ornate desk. As he chatted amiably with reporters, the president sipped coffee from a cup emblazoned with the eagle of the presidential seal.

# Bundy leaves mark on Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Ted Bundy's grisly sex crimes 11 years ago galvanized support for the death penalty in Florida and left their mark on the political landscape.

"There'll be a celebration when he dies," said Gerald Witt, mayor of the North Florida community of Lake City, home of Bundy's final victim, 26-year-old Kimberly Leach. "He has such a terrible criminal record, it's just impossible to have any sympathy for him."

Although Bundy's scheduled execution Tuesday is for Kimberly's 1978 murder, he also received a death sentence for strangling two students in their beds in a 1978 rampage at a Florida State University sorority house in Tallahassee. Two other women were critically injured.

The law school dropout also was suspected in the sex-related deaths of up to three dozen women in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Colorado.

As his execution date approached, Bundy began confessing to some of those slayings, said a prosecutor who befriended him. "Murders are being solved," Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner told The Orlando Sentinel late Friday.

At a 1987 competency hearing, U.S. District Judge Kendall Sharp called Bundy "probably the most competent serial killer in the country at this time... a diabolical genius."

# Here is a Bundy chronology...

- by The Associated Press
- Here is a chronology of Ted Bundy's Florida criminal history and court appearances:
- Jan. 15, 1978 — Elizabeth Bowman and Janet Lisa Levy strangled at the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University, Tallahassee.
- Feb. 9, 1978 — Kimberly Leach, 12, reported missing from her junior high school in Lake City, Fla.
- Feb. 15, 1978 — Bundy arrested on charges of possession of stolen property, Pensacola, Fla.
- July 21, 1978 — Indicted for Leach kidnapping and murder.
- July 27, 1978 — Indicted for Chi Omega murders.
- July 24, 1979 — Found guilty of first-degree murder in Chi Omega case.
- July 31, 1979 — Sentenced to death by electrocution in Chi Omega murders.
- Feb. 7, 1979 — Found guilty of first-degree murder in Leach case.

- Feb. 12, 1980 — Sentenced to death for the Leach killing.
- Sept. 24, 1984 — Florida Supreme Court denies request for rehearing in Chi Omega case.
- Jan. 15, 1985 — Florida Supreme Court denies request for rehearing in Leach case.
- Dec. 18, 1985 — Clemency denied by Florida Board of Executive Clemency.
- Feb. 5, 1986 — Gov. Bob Graham signs death warrant in Chi Omega case.
- Feb. 13, 1986 — U.S. Supreme Court denies request for stay in Chi Omega case.
- Feb. 21, 1986 — Florida Supreme Court denies request for stay in Chi Omega case.
- Feb. 25, 1986 — U.S. Supreme Court grants stay in Chi Omega case.
- May 22, 1988 — Gov. Bob Graham signs second death warrant in Chi Omega case.
- June 29, 1986 — Trial judge denies stay in Chi Omega case.
- June 30, 1986 — Florida Supreme Court denies stay in Chi Omega case.
- July 1, 1988 — U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals grants stay in Chi Omega case.
- Oct. 21, 1986 — Gov. Bob Graham signs death warrant in Leach case.
- Nov. 7, 1986 — Trial judge denies stay in Leach case.
- Nov. 11, 1986 — U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals grants stay in Leach case.
- Nov. 17, 1986 — U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals grants stay in Leach case.
- April 2, 1987 — U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals orders hearing on Bundy's competence to stand trial.
- Dec. 17, 1987 — U.S. District Court denies incompetence claim.
- Jan. 17, 1989 — U.S. Supreme Court denies appeal in Leach case.
- Jan. 17, 1989 — Gov. Bob Martinez signs second death warrant in Leach case.
- Jan. 19, 1989 — Florida Circuit Court judge denies stay and appeal in Leach case.
- Jan. 20, 1989 — Florida Supreme Court denies appeal in Leach case.
- Jan. 21, 1989 — U.S. District Court judge denies appeal in Leach case.

# Woman, boyfriend accused in death of husband

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman and her former boyfriend have been arrested on charges of plotting the murder of the woman's millionaire husband in order to collect more than \$500,000 in life insurance.

Debra Hartmann, 36, was arrested Friday by federal and state agents at her Deerfield home, authorities said.

Also charged were former tennis pro John Scott Korabik Jr., 33, who

was arrested outside his Chicago home, and Kenneth Kaenel, 66, an acquaintance of the couple.

They were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Werner J. Hartmann, 38, who owned a suburban Franklin Park car stereo company, was shot to death in the bathroom of his north suburban Northbrook home on June 8, 1982,

according to police.

The indictment alleged that Mrs. Hartmann and Korabik began planning in 1981 to have her husband killed. They are accused of enlisting Kaenel's help and giving him weapons.

Authorities said investigators recovered bullets from a gun found in Kaenel's basement and that tests matched the bullets with those fired into Hartmann.

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# Prisoners set fires; 1 killed

LORTON, Va. (AP) — One inmate was killed and another injured as fires set by prisoners under the cover of a power failure destroyed an administration building at a troubled District of Columbia prison complex, authorities said.

Firefighters from Fairfax County, Va., let the flames spread unhindered for at least an hour late Friday night because inmates were roaming free within the Lorton Reformatory's grounds, fire officials said.

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr., who came to the city-plan prison complex in southern Fairfax County early Saturday, downplayed the disturbance.

"I think this was a minor situation. I think the department did an excellent job, but you have people in jail who do not want to be there," Barry said.

At least four fires were set by inmates, according to Lt. Mike Reilly, spokesman for the Fairfax County fire department. One blaze destroyed the main administration building for the medium-security central facility, which houses about 1,280 male inmates in dormitories and has no individual cells. The prison is about 20 miles south of Washington.

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**World**

# Israel's intelligence agency head put through rare public scrutiny

Chicago Tribune

**JERUSALEM** — The head of the Mossad, Israel's espionage agency, is a shrewd paper shuffler who climbed the agency's career ladder by avoiding risks and shunting the blame for snafus elsewhere.

Since becoming its chief six years ago, according to an article that appeared last week in a Tel Aviv publication, he has pushed aside competition, stifled criticism and made sure that unflattering leaks do not reach the press.

His replacement is being sought, the article added.

By Western standards, this might seem just another case of journalistic carping about a senior government official.

Not in Israel.

It was the first time Israelis had ever read any criticism of the head of the Mossad, let alone learn that a new director was to be chosen.

They were able to read it in the weekly newspaper Ha'ir (The City) because of another first, which many Israelis consider far more important

than the newspaper's airing of the shortcomings of the once highly respected Mossad.

For the first time, the High Court of Justice overruled the military censor and allowed the publication of an article that deals with sensitive national security issues.

"In a precedent-setting judgment, the three-justice court wrote, 'Every effort should be made to minimize the possibility that security considerations will harm freedom of speech, which is one of the fundamental values the security apparatus is meant to protect.'

Justice Aharon Barak was even more pointed. "Freedom of speech is the freedom to criticize and even pester officials with searching questions," said Barak, rejecting the censor's request to have the article banned.

The court did, however, block publication of the Mossad chief's name and description.

While high-ranking government officials were upset at the precedent, and the head of the Mossad was quoted in Israeli newspapers as

telling associates he was worried about his agency's image, Israeli journalists were quite pleased.

"Whoever is mourning today for the breaking of the taboo and the myth will bless the results in the near future," said Ron Ben-Yishai in the daily newspaper Yedioth Ahronot, who predicted that the Mossad would benefit from greater public scrutiny.

"It's one step toward democracy," declared Yoram Perri, managing editor of the daily newspaper Davar, who noted that the article contained few facts that most Israelis did not already know from gossip or foreign news accounts. "What was important about the ruling, Perri said, was the court's emphasis on protecting democracy in the face of security considerations.

Legal experts pointed out the ruling has great significance because Israel does not have a constitution to ensure basic press freedoms.

The article on the Mossad in Ha'ir, which caused the fuss, was submitted to the military censor last August and was rewritten four times to please the censor.

# Artist Dali reportedly is near death

**FIGUERAS, Spain (AP)** — Doctors treating Salvador Dali for a heart ailment and other problems said Saturday the famed surrealist artist appeared to be close to death.

Dr. Carles Ponsati, Dali's chief physician, said the 84-year-old painter has "a great will to live ... and this is what is keeping him alive."

He said Dali was not responding to treatment for heart trouble, which has been aggravated by pneumonia, and that he needs an oxygen mask to breathe.

Ponsati also heads Figueras Hospital, where Dali returned Wednesday after his condition deteriorated.

Dr. Joan Garcia San Miguel, who treated Dali during two previous hospital stays since November, told the Spanish news agency EFE the painter had only "a one-in-a-thousand chance" of surviving his present crisis.

"Even if he does, he would suffer the same again in a short time," he said.

Dali has suffered chronic heart ailments and has been in a wheelchair

since August 1984, when he suffered severe burns in a fire in his former home in nearby La Pera.

Afterward, he moved to quarters next to the Dali Theater-Museum in Figueras, near the French border. He has since lived there in seclusion, fed through a tube and watched round the clock by a team of nurses.

In 1986, he underwent surgery to receive a heart pacemaker.

A founding member of the surrealist art movement, Dali is the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso.

# British Airways jet makes safe emergency landing

**LONDON (AP)** — A British Airways Boeing 757 carrying 82 people made a safe emergency landing Saturday at Heathrow Airport after one of its two engines developed problems in flight, the airline said.

"It landed perfectly safely," said British Airways spokeswoman Linda John. She said the plane, flying from Edinburgh, Scotland to London, was able to taxi to the boarding ramp under its own power. Fire engines and ambulances stood by on the runway as a precaution during the landing.

British Airways first reported the left-hand engine had been shut off, but later today it said the engine had only been throttled back after developing problems it did not detail.

It was the third emergency landing involving Boeing aircraft since

Thursday. On that day, a Boeing 757 owned by Eastern Airlines made a safe emergency landing in Atlanta after a wing panel fell off.

On Friday, a Boeing 737 owned by Piedmont Airlines made a safe landing after the plane's right engine fell

off shortly after takeoff from Chicago. Forty-four people were killed Jan. 8 when a British Midland Boeing 737 crashed while attempting an emergency landing near Kegworth, outside London. The pilot had reported engine trouble before the crash.

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# Israeli soldiers accidentally kill Palestinian mayor's bodyguard

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers accidentally killed a Palestinian mayor's bodyguard Saturday as protesters threw stones at the mayor, accusing him of cooperating with Israeli, Arab reporters said.

Also in the occupied territories, a 17-year-old was killed and four Arabs wounded in confrontations with Israeli troops. The deaths raised to 367 the number of Palestinians killed during the 11-month-old uprising. Fifteen Israelis also have died.

Arab reporters said troops shot Yasser Karaiash, 28, a bodyguard for Ismael Abu Hmeid, the council-appointed mayor of the West Bank village of Yatta, eight miles south of

Jerusalem.

The reporters said Karaiash was armed and protecting the mayor from a crowd of young Palestinian nationalists throwing rocks at Hmeid's home and accusing him of collaborating with Israel.

Israeli troops arriving at the scene saw an armed Palestinian in front of Hmeid's home and opened fire, accidentally killing Karaiash, Arab reporters said. It was not clear exactly what Karaiash was doing at the time he was shot or whether he had fired his gun.

A preliminary army investigation revealed Karaiash was carrying an Uzi submachine gun, which he was

licensed to carry.

The army could not confirm whether Karaiash worked as a bodyguard for Hmeid or whether he was at the stone-throwing incident, but the military routinely gives weapons to pro-Israeli Palestinian figures.

A military official said Karaiash saw Israeli troops coming toward him and opened fire at the soldiers.

"He thought he was being attacked," a military official said. "The soldiers reacted and returned fire."

Thursday, a group calling itself the "Palestinian Popular Army" issued a leaflet calling for attacks on soldiers and Jewish settlers.

# Voters cast ballots in 3 Indian states

MADRAS, India (AP) — Voters in three Indian states cast ballots Saturday in elections testing the popularity of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, and reports said at least 19 people were injured in election-related violence.

A success in the state polling could allow Gandhi to call early national Parliamentary elections.

Voting was suspended at five centers in the state of Nagaland after clashes between rival groups left three people injured, election officials said.

At least 16 supporters of Gandhi's Congress Party were injured in the key state of Tamil Nadu, United News of India reported. The news agency also said two bombs exploded

there, but there were no reports of casualties.

Despite the violence, election officials reported heavy turnouts in polling for assemblies in three states, where voting will restore local rule. The government in New Delhi imposed federal rule in the states last year after political crises there.

In Tamil Nadu, a southern state, an estimated 65 percent of 36 million eligible voters went to the polls, election officials said.

An estimated 75 percent of 600,000 eligible voters in the state of Nagaland and about 97 percent of 300,000 eligible voters in Mizoram cast ballots.

Results are expected Sunday.

Saturday's elections are important for Gandhi and his party because they faced popular regional parties in all three states.

But the crucial test is Tamil Nadu, where more than 2,000 candidates vied for 234 seats in the state assembly.

# Assailants kill 2 policemen, civilian in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two black policemen and a civilian were shot to death in separate assaults using an automatic rifle, police said Saturday.

A third policeman suffered a bullet wound in the chest and was hospitalized in serious but stable condition after the attack late Friday in the huge township outside Johannesburg, police said.


The civilian was described as a 45-year-old black man who happened to

be in the area at the time of the attack. None of the victims' names was released.


Police said the attackers used a Soviet-made AK-47 rifle. No arrests were reported, and the police statement did not suggest a possible motive for the attack.

Black policemen have been frequent targets of attacks by guerrillas and anti-apartheid militants who consider them collaborators with the white-led government.


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