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# The Times-News

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Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. **1.00**  
Sunday, March 5, 1989

84th year, No. 64

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 5, 1989

## Walkout gains support, cripples Eastern

**By Newsday**  
Eastern Airlines virtually was grounded Saturday when nearly all of its pilots and flight attendants refused to cross picket lines set up shortly after midnight by the troubled airline's machinists union. The display of union solidarity apparently stunned Eastern officials, who conceded they had badly misjudged the pilots' turnout.  
In the past, airline pilots often have crossed picket lines and Eastern's pilots had

been wooed with a new contract offer earlier this week. The 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and other ground workers walked out after contract talks with the airline failed to reach an agreement by a federally imposed deadline.  
Union leaders have vowed to spread the strike to other airlines and railroads, possibly sending the nation's transportation system into chaos as early as Monday. On Friday, President Bush warned union leaders not to take that step, which one administration official called "economic blackmail."

East Coast rail officials are moving quickly to try to thwart the union's plans. The Long Island Rail Road, for instance, is seeking a court order to force its employees to cross the picket lines that the machinists union says will be in place at 4 a.m. Monday.  
Before the strike, Eastern, which is owned by Texas Air Corp., had asserted that it would be able to maintain 25 percent of its 1,040 flights-a-day schedule. But Eastern managed to fly only 40 flights by late after-

noon and expected to finish the day with 50.  
In Washington, John Peterpaul, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, told reporters Saturday that union officials were discussing prospective sites for secondary picketing, and the potential targets include anything.  
"The nation's largest pilot union, the Air Line Pilots Association, already has said that, starting Tuesday, its 41,000 members will take the unprecedented step of tying up the nation's air system by using additional

safety procedures" sure to cause delays. Such delays could cripple air transportation because the airlines' system becomes bogged down if only a few planes are late.  
The possibility for new contract talks appeared slim. Walter Wallace, the chairman of the National Mediation Board, said Saturday that no negotiations were taking place and none were scheduled. The Eastern negotiators left Washington and are en route back to Miami if they can get on a flight, Metell



Bill Seleyo, arborist, foresees mature maple and oak trees growing in this area  
Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA



City-owned property contains four spring lakes tucked away in rocky recesses near the Snake River Canyon

## Tree dream Twin Falls man envisions creating a local arboretum

**By KIRK MITCHELL**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Like a storybook giant plucking up trees from a continent-sized kingdom for his private garden, a local tree expert wants to build a leafy haven nestled in the Snake River Canyon above Dierkes Lake.  
Creation of the Twin Falls Arboretum and Botanical Gardens would be a 20-year undertaking, but the result eventually could surpass in size and variety every arboretum in the nation, said Bill Seleyo, visionary behind the project. Touring the prospective site, Se-

leyo paints a verbal picture: the image of a bridge overlooking a lily-pod-laden pond, surrounded by brilliant autumn leaves and framed by sheer canyon walls.  
"It's just another thing that could put Twin Falls on the map," he said. "It's spectacular."  
An arboretum is a place where trees not native to a geographic area are grown and studied. Seleyo, Twin Falls County's weed eradication director and a member of the city's park and recreation board, has expertise with trees acquired in more than 20 years landscaping green-belt buffer zones for Eastern power plants.  
Since he came to Twin Falls nine years ago, Seleyo has spent much of his free time trudging around the countryside, discovering remote vistas, he said. The potential arboretum site, on 100 acres of city land near Shoshone Falls, was one of his first finds.  
"The project could lead to national acclaim," Seleyo said.  
The scope of this project is only limited by our imagination," he said.  
Although some city funds may eventually have to be tapped, the project should not be a big drain on city funds, Seleyo said. Two federal funding sources could provide as much as \$90,000 a year as long as it is needed, Seleyo said.  
The arboretum would be planted amid lakes and fields on terraces above Dierkes Lake. The 200-foot canyon cliffs that shelter vegetation from moisture-sapping winds in summer also offer a milder climate in the winter, as the dark canyon walls suck in sunlight and emit snow-melting heat, he said.  
In that environment, a silver maple could outgrow poplars already living in the canyon, Seleyo said.  
"Put them in a place like this and they'd start thinking, 'Let's grow,'" he said.  
Trees that would thrive in this setting include white fir, Scotch pine, flowering crab apple, black

## Time, Warner to merge

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc. have agreed to combine in an "old-fashioned merger," creating an \$18 billion company that would be the world's largest media and entertainment empire, it was announced Saturday.  
The resulting conglomerate, Time Warner Inc., would include publishing, film and music interests with estimated annual revenue of \$10 billion, the companies said.  
The company would surpass Rupert Murdoch's Australian-based News Corp. as the world's biggest company in the field of media and entertainment, which are two of the United States' most successful exports.  
"There's never been a deal like this in the media business. This is going to be a frighteningly powerful company," said John S. Reidy, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.  
Some of America's most famous names would combine forces if the deal, which needs shareholder and regulatory OK, is consummated.  
Time is the nation's leading magazine company, with such titles as Time, People and Sports Illustrated, along with Time-Life Books and the Book-of-the-Month Club. Time also owns two of the largest pay-cable TV networks, HBO and Cinemax.  
Warner has major movie and television production interests, including Warner Brothers and Warner Brothers Television and Warner Cable Communications.  
Clint Eastwood and Barbra Streisand are regulars with Warner and Steven Spielberg makes some of his movies for the studios. Warner's recording artists include Madonna, Z.Z. Top, U2, Fleetwood Mac, Prince and Paul Simon.  
Warner, through its \$1.2 billion acquisition of Lorimar Telepictures Corp. in January, owns such TV programs as "Knots Landing, Dallas, People's Court, Alf and Falcon Crest."  
The companies' cable television properties combined would be the second biggest in the country, behind Tele-Communications Inc. of Denver.

## London train wreck kills 12, injures 70

Los Angeles Times

**LONDON** — In the second major rail accident here in less than three months, as many as 12 people were reported to have died and more than 70 others were injured Saturday afternoon when two trains collided on the southern outskirts of the city.  
Officials said it was only because the latest crash occurred on a weekend, when the trains were not as densely packed, that the tragedy was not as deadly as the rush-hour collision that killed 35 commuters near London's busiest rail junction Dec. 12.  
Doctors said 20 of those hurt Saturday were in serious condition, mostly with multiple head, chest and spinal injuries, and that as many as 10 were listed as critical. Saturday's mishap, which oc-

curred within 10 miles of the December crash, apparently occurred when a slower-moving northbound train switched tracks in front of a faster train coming up behind it near the suburban Purley station.  
The impact as the trains collided tore a gaping hole in one carriage and sent a half dozen others tumbling down a steep embankment.  
One came to rest in the back yards of a row of homes, stopping only a few feet short of the houses themselves. Residents were evacuated for fear that other derailed carriages on the side of the embankment could break loose and roll.  
Local people helped pull the injured from crushed carriages, but firemen had to use heavy cutting equipment to free more than a dozen others from the tangled wreckage.

## Protesters jeer, fight neo-Nazis at rally

The Associated Press

**NAPA, Calif.** — About 500 protesters turned out in a cold rain Saturday to jeer 100 neo-Nazi skinheads attending a white supremacist rally that had been billed as an "Aryan Woodstock."  
About 200 police, some of them in riot gear, kept the demonstrators in a soggy field about a mile from the whites-only gathering at a ranch in Napa County about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.  
Protesters yelled "Nazis, go home!" and other taunts and wielded placards with such messages as "My Family Died Because of Racism."  
William Herrell, 88, of San Jose, was slightly injured during the four-hour protest when he was dragged across a barbed-wire fence by demonstrators when he tried unsuccessfully to enter the rally.  
Asked about the skinheads, Herrell said, "I think they're wonderful people."

"I don't want to destroy other races. I just want to keep them separate," Bob Spittler, a member of the Aryan National Socialists, said as the rally began Friday night.  
Among the protesters Saturday was Irv Rubin of Los Angeles, national chairman of the Jewish Defense League.  
"People of good will cannot ignore this," Rubin said.  
"No matter how small their number, there has to be a statement against their ideology. This is a battle of humanity versus the forces of evil — if we don't expose it, it's kind of like letting a cancer grow on the body politic."

## Moscow skinhead march set

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — A skinhead march is being planned this month in Moscow to make many people aware of the danger of neo-Nazis, said a spokesman for the group.  
The march is being organized by the "Young Bloods" group, a skinhead organization in Moscow.  
The march is being planned for the month of April, and is expected to attract thousands of participants.  
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Organizer Tom Metzger, a former Ku Klux Klan leader who heads a group called White Aryan Resistance, had estimated that 2,000 people would attend. But Napa County Sheriff Deputy Richard Longenecker estimated attendance at about 100.  
The event initially was billed as an "Aryan Woodstock" because organizers had hoped to present performances by the skinheads Midtown Boot Boys from Oklahoma, the Hammerheads from Wisconsin and Hakenkreuz from Detroit.  
However, Napa County Superior Judge W. Scott Snowdon ruled that a permit was needed for the musical portion of the event.

# Venezuela reports a shortage of coffins from nationwide riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Two trucks heeled away the charred husks of buses Saturday and a shortage of coffins was reported following nationwide riots that killed at least 300 people and left thousands injured.

Hospitals were crammed with victims of the four days of disturbances — the bloodiest in Venezuela's history. The riots were touched off Monday by bus fare increases and evolved into nationwide demonstrations against a government austerity program.

Authorities loosened a curfew in the capital and reduced the number

of national guard units on the streets. They trucks cleared burned buses from intersections. Long lines of people stood outside distribution centers and the few food-stores open for business.

Residents near Caracas' central morgue said the smell of about 250 dead bodies was leading to fears of disease. News reports said some coffins were arriving with two bodies inside because there weren't enough caskets to go around.

The director of the largest hospital in the city said morgue officials called on medical officials to help them with the bodies.

The hospital director, Dr. Carmen Chirinos, said 1,881 injured people crowded her 700-bed Hospital Perez Carreno. She said most of the injured were young men with bullet wounds.

"We've been doing very well under the circumstances," she said.

President Carlos Andres Perez said at least 300 people were killed and 2,000 injured in the riots and looting. News reports have said several thousand people were detained.

Insurance companies estimated damage to their clients was about \$76 million, but that many looted businesses had no coverage, according to news reports.

# Reject Tower, poll reveals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most Americans believe the Senate should reject the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, according to a poll published in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,046 adults, conducted as the Senate debate on Tower began last week, also shows that most people dismiss the argument that a president should be able to appoint anybody he chooses to a Cabinet post.

The poll, which was done Wednesday and Thursday, found 44 percent of those interviewed believe Tower should be rejected by the Senate, while 35 percent believe he should be confirmed. The remaining 21 percent were unsure.

The poll also found that 82 percent of those surveyed rejected assertions by the Bush administration and Republican leaders that "The President should be given a free hand to pick whoever he chooses for his cabinet."

The poll indicates that people are less concerned about Tower's alleged heavy drinking and womanizing

than about his impartiality in dealing with defense contractors because of his prior work as a defense consultant.

However, 64 percent of those surveyed said they did not believe Tower would abide by his pledge to forsake all liquor during the duration of his service as Secretary of Defense.

The poll showed that President George Bush continued to enjoy a relatively high job-rating, 59 percent approval to 13 percent disapproval.

While 61 percent said that Bush's nomination of Tower had not influenced their overall impression of the President, 29 percent said that the appointment had caused their opinions of Bush to fall.

The poll found that 44 percent disapproved of the Tower nomination and 58 percent weren't sure, while just 18 percent approved of President Bush's nomination.

The Times Poll, directed by I.A. Lewis, had a margin of error of 4 percentage-points in either direction.

# Today's weather

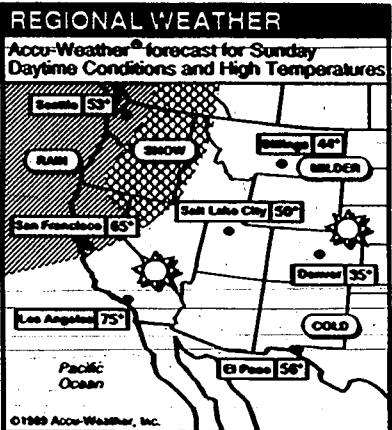
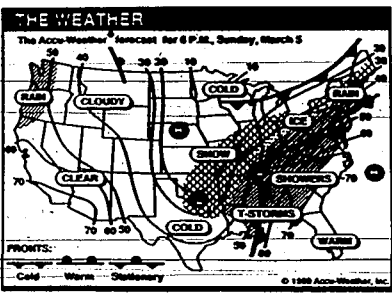
## Expect warming trend with a little rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy and warming today and Monday. A slight chance of rain Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 40s and in the upper 30s. Winds tonight 25 to 30. Winds east 5 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy and warmer today and Monday. A slight chance of rain or snow Monday. Highs 35 to 40 today and 40 to 45 Monday. Lows tonight 15 to 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Utah — Warming trend continuing. Fair to partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight becoming mostly clear. Monday a few showers northwest. Snowy. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs today 30s and 40s and Monday 50s and lower 60s. Breezy south wind western valley Monday.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy through Monday with a chance of light rain and snow at times, mainly north and west. Snow-level 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Highs today in the upper 30s to 40s per 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to upper 30s. Highs Monday in the 50s to mid 60s.



The National Weather Service says a Pacific low pressure system located off the Northwest coastline and its associated frontal systems were causing rain to intensify and gradually lower over the state.

Rain and snow were covering the northern half of California and parts of western Oregon and Washington. This precipitation is expected to weaken as it moves toward Idaho and will cause widely scattered showers of snow or freezing rain in the southeast, with a chance of snow or freezing rain in the north.

prompting a winter storm watch for the north. A warming trend will occur during the upcoming week beginning today.

Temperatures around the state Saturday ranged from the upper teens in the Upper Snake Plains to the mid 30s in the southwest. Mid 20s were common elsewhere.

No precipitation was reported in the state Saturday afternoon, although a few snow showers occurred in the Upper Snake River Plains, with Idaho Falls reporting .02 inches of melted snow.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for a good chance of rain in the valleys, snow in the mountains Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 40s to the mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to the mid 30s except near 40 in the western valleys.

The low for the state Saturday morning was 24 degrees below zero at Stanley. The warmest temperature was 40 degrees at Emmett.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowmont, broken snow floor, icy spots; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Area, dry; Arco-Blaine Falls, broken snow floor, icy spots, dry; Idaho Falls-Ash-ton, broken snow floor, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 28 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-INEL, dry, icy spots; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Sullivan, icy spots, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Interstate 15.

Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, dry; Idaho Falls-Doublet, icy spots, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, drizzle.

Utah 30 — McComman-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

# Ex-KKK chief Duke calls Jesse Jackson racist

CHICAGO (AP) — David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klansman recently elected to the Louisiana General Assembly, called Jesse Jackson a "racist" Saturday and said affirmative action and minority set-aside programs should be abolished.

"I think the racists in this city are people like Jesse Jackson," Duke said at a news conference after addressing the national-convention-of-the-right-wing Populist Party of America.

After the news conference, Duke posed with American Nazi Party vice chairman Art Jones, who shouted anti-Semitic and racial slurs at the action and minority set-aside programs should be abolished.

Duke said his connection to Jones. The three-day convention was attended by about 200 people, some of whom identified themselves as Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis.

"I think Jesse Jackson needs to back off his racist politics throughout the city," Duke told reporters. He called affirmative action, minority set-aside programs and integration of schools "racially discriminatory."

Set-aside programs ensure that a certain percentage of federal, state and local government contractors are minorities.

The first stage of the project, which would likely take three years, would be to clear toxic plants and dead trees, build a watering system, map out trails and start planting in a 40-acre section closest to Dierkes Lake. Volunteers have already offered to do most of that work, Seleyo said.

The job would be big, but the arboretum and botanical gardens would give the city an opportunity to polish a little-known scenic jewel, Seleyo said.

"It just has some beautiful connotations for the city."

# Trees

Continued from Page A1

walnut, sugar maple, Russian almond, manchu cherry, desert willow, Persian lilac, flowering peach and sycamore.

Atop the canyon rim, a much harsher environment, semiarid or desert plants such as cactus and hackberry will be grown.

The environment is a haven for more than just trees.

The spring-flocks on plateaus above Dierkes Lake are surrounded by cliffs, where rock perches, cracks in the canyon wall and small caves have become dwellings for a myriad of wildlife including foxes, hawks and badgers, Seleyo said.

"There's just gobs of songbirds," he said.

Ledges on the bottom of V-shaped cuts in the semiarid canyon walls offer vistas of adjoining lakes. Creevices and tunnels in rock walls lead to natural rock stairways, leading in turn to cliffs and vantage points on different levels.

Seleyo said he can envision fields flanking the lakes bursting with patches of transplanted purple, indigo and yellow perennial wildflowers.

Native pine trees, bushes and wildflowers would also be transplanted to the arboretum, he said. Trees already in the area — Seleyo pointed out a twisted locust tree clinging for life on a rocky slope — would be left alone.

Small signs alongside paths that already criss-cross the city land would describe vegetation and geological formations. Planners have already visually mapped out areas where more smooth, gradual trails in the arboretum could be built for the handicapped and elderly.

Autumn plants such as lily pads would also be cultivated, he said. Because of the abundance of water in the area, a piping system would not be a big problem. An existing piping system can be used, he said.

So far, Seleyo's dream is only that. Before the work can be done, the City Council would have to approve the project, he said.

But Councilwoman Mary McCluskey said the project has great promise, and other council members recently expressed interest in learning more about it.

From the beginning, Seleyo wants to involve a number of federal agencies, including the U.S. Geological Survey, which could tell how the bowls—that eventually became lakes—were formed, and the Soil Conserva-

tion Service, which has shown interest in offering its expertise.

One project to clear silt from three lakes has already been proposed by the state Division of Environment, Seleyo said. "Every outside funding source will be contacted," he said.

College of Southern Idaho officials familiar with the complicated federal grant application process have already agreed to work with the city, Seleyo said. He said every college in the country that offers arboriculture projects would be informed about the project and asked for suggestions.

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**Circulation** Max Factor, 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.

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**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News (USPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper, pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thereby is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
 Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Idaho

## Idaho columnist threatened over planned reading of 'Satanic Verses'

MOSCOW (AP) — Donald Kaag, a conservative columnist for the Moscow Idahoan newspaper, said he intends to go on with plans for a public reading of Salman Rushdie's "Satanic Verses" in spite of an implied death threat he received Thursday.

Kaag said just before noon he answered his phone and a man inquired "Is this Don Kaag?"

Kaag said he replied in the affirmative and the caller went on: "I have read your yesterday's column, and I tell you that people who attack the Ayatollah Khomeini and support the blasphemer may suffer the same fate. You had better be careful."

Kaag said he told the man "to go to

hell" and hung up. He said the caller was male and spoke with an accent Kaag identified as Arabic.

A spokesman for Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton said an investigation was under way Friday.

In a column in Wednesday's Idahoan, Kaag criticized the Khomeini government in Iran for setting a bounty on Rushdie and publishers and booksellers of the British author's "Satanic Verses," which contains references to the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam; that some Muslims consider blasphemous.

Kaag wrote of Khomeini: "Friends and neighbors, a demented and medieval-minded religious fanatic in a land populated largely by sheep and

goats has abrogated our constitution at rights as Americans."

In the column, Kaag issued an invitation for anyone with a copy of "Satanic Verses" to contact him to see about renting a hall and conducting a public reading of the book in protest of Khomeini's attempts to stifle its distribution.

James Shelledy, editor and publisher of the Idahoan, and Peter Harriman, editorial page editor, said Friday that they considered any threat against Kaag "a direct threat against the newspaper, all of its employees and the founding principles of this nation. Neither Kaag nor this newspaper will be cowed by this sort of demented cowardice."

## Bill introduced for concealed weapons permits

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's county sheriffs do not issue many concealed-weapons permits, and when they do, the permits are good only within the county borders.

As a result, many honest citizens wind up violating Idaho law, said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston. Sweeney and Republican Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma Friday introduced legislation that would create a statewide system of concealed-weapons permits.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee unanimously voted to print the measure, which is modeled after legislation drafted by the National Rifle Association.

"What it will do is allow people to carry concealed weapons legally," Sweeney said. "All I'm saying is we ought to have a mechanism so the people who are doing this are doing so legally and that it's consistent throughout the state."

The measure provides that county sheriffs shall issue four-year con-

cealed-weapons permits no more than 30 days after an application is filed.

But applicants can be denied the permits if they are ineligible to own a firearm under state or federal law; are under age 21; an order has been issued against that type of weapon; or the applicant is facing a trial for a crime of violence or a warrant for a felony or misdemeanor.

The bill also would revoke the permit if the individual had been convicted of violating the new law three times within five years.

Law enforcement officers are exempt from requirements for a concealed-weapons permit.

The measure also seeks to shield sheriffs from liability in the event a person who had been issued a permit harmed someone else.

Liability concerns have been among the reasons that many sheriffs have been reluctant to issue the permits in the past.

## Budget committee continues to add to deficit

BOISE (AP) — Despite warnings from the chairman of the legislative budget committee, the panel's shifting majority has continued adding to the looming double-digit deficit in the state's 1990 spending blueprint.

Where's this money coming from? House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, asked Friday as the panel closed out the eighth week of the 1989 session by adding more than \$1 billion to the rising sea of red ink.

On a pair of 12-11 votes, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee earmarked another \$800,000 for a new Veterans Administration nursing home in Pocatello and \$460,000 to the state Health and Welfare De-

partment for shelter home support and additional job training for the disabled.

These allocations came over Democratic Gov. Cecil Ande's budget proposals, once considered ambitious, and pushed the administration's estimate of the 1990 deficit to more than \$1.7 billion. The legislative estimate is about \$3 million less based on anticipated changes in proposed agency budgets still to be handled and fail-

ure of a \$750,000 tax cut awaiting final action in the Senate.

Either way, Mrs. Gurnsey said, "We've got to start looking at how to make some severe cuts. We've got to save some money."

But despite the warning and declarations that the public is "ashamed" at how the panel has depleted a \$52 million surplus and begun building a deficit, the committee's majority reportedly rejected Mrs. Gurnsey's proposals for bare-bones support of remaining government programs.

"What budgets we have left need to be treated as fairly as those we've already done," Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Portland, said. "If we have a consensus that these budgets are correct,

then we need a consensus to go out and find some revenue."

House Speaker Tom Boyd of Geneseo, acknowledging the financial problems being created by the evolving budget plan, already has said the need for some kind of tax increase is becoming more and more apparent.

"I had no idea that the people back in the little log houses ... are thoroughly ashamed of us that we can't handle the money we have," said Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon.

The action on the W-1 facility marked the second time the panel has approved \$800,000 for the project that was ranked on the state's priority list behind more than a dozen others that have yet to be financed.



## Fear of AIDS may be slowing blood donations

BOISE (AP) — In its 40th anniversary year, all is not well with Idaho's blood bank.

Blood donations to the Snake River Region of the American Red Cross, which includes most of Idaho, have not reached the organization's goals since 1984. For the first six months of the current fiscal year they are down nearly 1,000 pints from the same period a year ago.

A goal of 40,000 pints was set for fiscal 1988-89. Through the first six months, 18,700 pints had been collected.

Fear of AIDS seems to be the major reason for the slowdown.

"We're very concerned about it, but we really don't have any an-

swers," said Joan Bernst, director of donor resources at the Red Cross center in Boise. "I feel people are deferring themselves because they feel they might be in a high-risk group or that they're concerned they might be a HIV positive themselves but don't want to know."

The HIV virus has been identified as the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which destroys the body's ability to fight off disease and infections.

But Red Cross officials say screening of donors in recent years has all but eliminated the risk of blood recipients contracting the AIDS virus, and it is impossible to get the disease by giving blood.

## Atlanta residents will wait for spring for water pipes to thaw

BOISE (AP) — Several residents in the Elmore County mining community of Atlanta are waiting for spring to let their pipes thaw while city money instead is transferred to a water chlorination project.

Because of "dead ends" in the town's water system, several residents' pipes have been freezing.

That is because the Atlanta Water Association froze its \$4,000 grant for redesigning the water lines and received authority Friday to use that money for a more pressing need: fixing the chlorination in its water system.

The state Water Resources Board on Friday approved shuffling the

grant. "They could lose their certification as a public water supply," Frank Sherman, chief of the water planning bureau, told the board prior to its unanimous vote.

Craig Shephard, state water quality specialist, said the Division of Environmental Quality had been pressuring Atlanta to fix the system, as it was in violation of a consent order.

But instead of levying a fine, the state would prefer Atlanta use its funds to fix the chlorination system, Shephard said.

Meanwhile, Pat Inama, Atlanta's school teacher, and two other people will continue to haul drinking water from the post office until spring thaw.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Television antidote: Just turn your set off

A couple of weeks ago, at the suggestion of a caller, we tuned into the tail end of one of the afternoon talk television shows and caught a lineup of interview guests who we will kindly describe as Bimbos.

The general theme of one participant, as we recall, had to do with clothes or, rather, the lack thereof. This was followed by some banter of an obvious sexual nature and a lot of hawing in the audience by folks who gave the impression their idea of good taste was an ice cream bar.

Ho, hum, you say. What else do you expect there to be on in the wasteland of trash television?

Maybe that explains why the audience for so-called network programming is declining and why some people are in horror of horrors — turning off the set entirely.

That, of course, is one of the best antidotes to this creeping disease: don't watch it. A few million people not watching would do wonders in getting advertising supporters to notice.

Another effective method is the direct, written letter to the sponsor, saying you won't buy the product advertised on the show, and why.

Despite the common wisdom-to-the-contrary, this can have some real impact.

In one recent case, Mrs. Terry Rakolta of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was so incensed with the content of "Married...With Children" that she sent a scorching letter to sponsors like Procter & Gamble, McDonalds and Kimberly-Clark Corp.

She described one particularly offensive segment, which aired in January, in which a man visits a lingerie store and the ensuing antics include an older man walking around in a garter belt, a woman removing her bra and references to sexual accessories.

The show's producers, naturally, saw nothing wrong with any of this. Why should they, since they're the ones making the money?

But the advertisers responded differently, promising to better monitor the shows on which their products were displayed.

Probably the best defense remains the turn-it-off one. The world television industry seems inhabited with executives who shrug and say they're just giving the people what the people say they want.

Maybe. But who knows what might happen if this kind of trash weren't on all the time.

Why, the kids might do better in school; couples might just spend some time talking to each other; or families just might find some wholesome things to do together.

And hey, maybe the world would be a better place after all. But that isn't likely, now is it? One person can't change the world, don't you know?

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Letters/ Pen pals, stray dogs, child abuse draw reader comment

**Roaming dogs kill, valued cat**  
Our furry friends are part of our household. They love us, and we love them.  
Again, we had one of our dear kitties killed by dogs. Before it was a beautiful Himalayan; just a couple of days ago two dogs entered our fully fenced-in yard, broke the back of our Maltese kitty, who was neutered and never strayed beyond our yard.  
This happened only after he had been put to sleep a few minutes. We had to have him put to sleep as his back was broken.  
I would like to see those people heavily fined that turn their killer dogs loose. They know it is illegal to let their dogs be on the loose.  
The Animal Control officer visited us, telling us that he had picked up five dogs that morning, and he is the only officer that I ask for at all of Twin Falls.  
I think this behooves the City Council to look into this situation. It hurts to lose a friend, no matter what kind.  
CHARLES S. SATHER  
Twin Falls

**Korean pupils need pen pals**  
It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.  
I am an English teacher in a noted high school in Pusan, Korea. My school has 2,000 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are rules many Korean people who want to exchange letters and friendship with American people, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen pals since I have been to the U.S.A. in the year of 1987.  
I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote world-wide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace. It is true necessary to publish this simple wish among your readers. I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.  
The only information I need of a person is

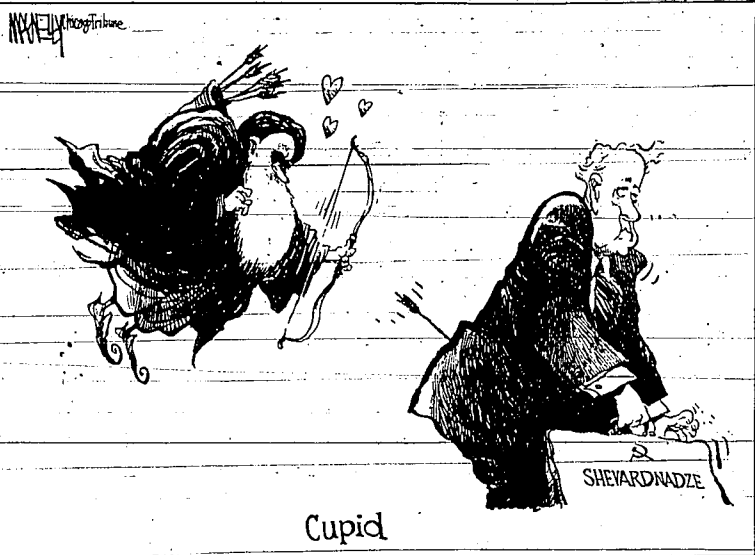
his or her name, address, age, sex, hobbies and picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.  
I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Missing good news, I remain,  
**MISS KANG HO-SUN**  
P.O. Box 774  
Pusan 800-807  
S-Korea

**Be positive about Idaho**  
I believe in Idaho. I shall speak a good word for Idaho every time I get a chance.  
I believe Idaho is the very best state in the U.S.A. I get my bread and butter here — why shouldn't I say Idaho is a good place. There's lots of things about Idaho I don't like, but I'm not going to pass them along to every Tom, Dick or Harry who comes this way, rather I shall enumerate the good features of our state, and they are many.  
— I believe the people who are always knocking Idaho should move along and take their

hammers with them.  
I believe every man should consider himself a committee of one to further the interests of Idaho — remember "Every little bit helps."  
I believe if I cannot say a good word for Idaho, it is the better part of me to keep silent on the subject.  
I believe there are a number of businessmen who could say a good word for Idaho without adding to their expense accounts.  
This shall be my pledge to Idaho and I shall endeavor to live up to it.  
**LARRY A. MAMBERT**  
Twin Falls

**Questions child abuse letter**  
Re Mrs. Dutt's letter.  
Your letter concerning Mr. Williams, Ms. Stalley and Ms. Fuller's support of sexually abused children going through our court system left me confused. Why would a guardian ad litem, a child advocate (you), become upset and concerned over well-qualified people speaking up for children, and why would a child advocate found an organization to sup-

port people charged with child sex abuse? A quick phone call confirmed the fact that you are not a guardian or involved in the program in any way.  
The case you referred to in your letter, where both parents lost their jobs, their cars and their home because a child accused her father of sexual abuse when he had her eat a pork chop is also hard to believe. Kid meat really have hated pork chops?  
I'm amazed at how many different kinds of organizations our society has. There is an excellent organization called MADD (mothers against drunk drivers). Recently I noticed a poster in a local bar called DAMM (drunks against mad mothers).  
Your letter sounded more like free advertising for your own special-interest organization.  
Until very recently the child's attorney (GAL) was paid for through private funding — not the state. It is now, in Twin Falls County only, paid for by the county. In the other counties no one is paying for them.  
**MARIE DAY**  
Twin Falls



Cupid

## Terrorism now a less divisive issue

Brian Jenkins  
John Marks

WASHINGTON — Until now, terrorism has been an issue that almost always led to fierce arguments between the superpowers. While there were good reasons for them to be accusatory and adversarial on the subject, a shift may be taking place even in this most sensitive area.  
Last December, Soviet gunmen seized a bus with 30 children on board, demanding several million dollars and a plane to fly them out of the Soviet Union. To the surprise of U.S. terrorism experts, Moscow broke every rule in the experts' book by handing over the money and an Aeroflot jet. The children were released, and the plane was ordered to Israel.  
During the flight, however, Soviet officials stayed in touch with U.S. authorities who facilitated communications between Moscow and Jerusalem, which did not have diplomatic ties. When the plane landed, Israeli forces disarmed the hijackers and arrested them. Then, with Israeli approval, a high-level KGB officer flew to Israel and returned the hijackers to the Soviet Union, where they face prosecution.  
— No lives were lost. The plane and the money were returned. The terrorists wound up in jail.

The incident was a model showing how cooperation can work between countries that historically have had very different attitudes toward terrorism.  
The political benefits of cooperation could go well beyond the outcome of this one episode. Consider the implications to traditional Cold War thinking of a statement made by the KGB's deputy director, Lt. General Vitaly Pomomarev, in January: "We realize we have to coordinate efforts to prevent terrorist acts, including hijackings of planes." Pomomarev said, "We are willing, if there's a need, to cooperate even with the CIA, the British intelligence service, the Israeli Mossad and other services in the West."  
Shortly after Pomomarev spoke, Soviet and American terrorism experts convened in Moscow as the Soviet-American Working Group to Prevent International Terrorism, to deal with the terrorism threat as a shared superpower problem.  
While the 20 participants in these sessions,

sponsored by the Soviet organization Literaturnaya Gazeta and the American organization Search for Common Ground, were there as private citizens, the Soviet delegation included officials from the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of Internal Affairs and key institutes within the Academy of Sciences. More than half the Americans attending were current consultants to the U.S. government on counter-terrorism.  
Both governments expressed interest at the highest levels but otherwise stayed out of it. As a result, the participants were able to speak — and probe — without representing fixed national positions. Soviets could explore how much U.S. attitudes toward cooperating with their nation had changed during the Gorbachev era.  
Americans could follow up on Secretary of State James Baker's comment of the week before: "We ought to find out whether Moscow can be helpful on (terrorism) and if not, why not."  
— Soviets and Americans alike were aware that all recommendations had to be acceptable to both governments; that cooperation on terrorism was extremely difficult even among allies; and that any  
• See TERRORISM on Page A5

## Base nuclear debate on the facts

Sen. James McClure

I've certainly found out this week that whoever said the pen is mightier than the sword sure knew what he was talking about.  
Most of you saw the story that ran in last Sunday's paper with the headline, "McClure thinks anti-nuclear conspiracy influences Idahoans." That story, and headlines like it, was reprinted in most other daily papers around the state.  
In case you missed it, an official correction ran several days later. It clarified that I did not say that there is a "broad national conspiracy" working against all nuclear projects and nuclear weapons. I did say that there is a "broad national coalition" that is working in those areas.  
Now "conspiracy" is one of those red-flag words, and I can understand how people could get exercised over it. The "Letters" page has certainly reflected it. These things, unfortunately, happen from time to time. However, I'd like to take this opportunity of clarifying that quote to make it perfectly clear on where I'm coming from.  
First, I do not believe that the people in Magic Valley, or any other part of the state for that matter, are involved in a "conspiracy" if they are concerned about reports of mismanagement at DOE facilities.  
I read the papers like you do, and I get concerned when I see those kinds of stories. You're straightforward, concerned citizens, and you're certainly nobody's dupe.  
I do, however, think it is fair to say that there are a number of groups around the country who are active — in a coalition — in opposing nuclear weapons and the facilities that are involved in

their construction.  
To say the least, they have been active in disseminating some inflammatory information to forward their cause. Their goal is national, and the battleground is local.  
Some examples: A Seattle member of Greenpeace, James Beard, came to Pocatello last October to "coach" witnesses prior to the scoping hearings on the New Production Reactor, according to the Idaho State Journal.  
Though the newspaper reported Beard as admitting that INEL probably has not experienced the same safety or environmental problems as Savannah River or Hanford, Beard is quoted as saying that, "I would not encourage anybody to think that we don't have similar problems at INEL."  
Last November's Bulletin of Atomic Scientists contains an article on the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) project co-authored by Dan Riecher, senior project attorney with the National Resources Council (NRC).  
In reviewing debate over the SIS over the past two years, Mr. Riecher boasts that "NRC and other national arms control and environmental organizations, working with Idaho groups, designed a strategy that involved personal visits to over 250 congressional offices, with constituent pressure from across the country."  
Riecher also discusses how "NRC and 11 local and national citizens' groups organized a media campaign" throughout Idaho in opposition to the SIS.

That is not a conspiracy; that is a coalition. That is not to suggest that Idahoans are "dupes"; it is to suggest that national groups with a particular point of view are playing a role in the debate here in Idaho.  
So what's wrong with people organizing behind an idea in which they believe? Absolutely nothing. That right has been around for a long, long time and I defend it.  
My only concern is that because this debate has become so prominent in Idaho, and will be for the foreseeable future, let's all be up front and straightforward about our motives, our purposes and our goals so that the people of Idaho can make an informed judgment.  
I've said on a number of occasions that you should never, ever, underestimate the intelligence of people. You can, however, overestimate the information on which they base their opinions.  
Not that the news reports about the problems at other DOE facilities have not been true, mind you; I'm referring to the charges and comments of "experts" and "public interest officials" on these matters.  
Words are powerful tools, as I've certainly been reminded this week. In public discussion and debate on issues as important as this, they are particularly powerful.  
This public discussion is vital and healthy, but let us enter into it with our eyes open and let us conduct it on the facts.  
Republican James McClure is Idaho's senior U.S. senator.

# Senator introduces community service legislation

National service appeals to the best in us. It offers the opportunity for volunteers to make an investment through their own sweat equity in their communities and in themselves. It is a social invention that keeps the door to the American dream — of education and home ownership — open to all Americans.

Early last month, I introduced legislation to do just that. My proposal, which the Senate will hold hearings on Thursday, is called the National Community Service Act of 1989.

It will help provide an opportunity to pursue the American dream, by volunteers working on weekends doing community service. In return they will receive a voucher to help pay for their education or buy a home.

Why do we need national service? Because the skyrocketing costs of education and home ownership are pricing the American dream out of reach for many of our citizens.

At the same time, our young people are losing touch with values of civic responsibility. The "habits of the heart" that made our country great are being lost. National service can help remedy both these problems.

Here is what my proposal calls for:

- A three- to six-year voluntary commitment.
- Volunteers work two weekends a

## Sen. Barbara Mikulski

month, plus two weeks in the summer, similar to the National Guard.

— Volunteers work in their own communities, through existing volunteer programs, such as Meals on Wheels helps, volunteer firefighters or literacy tutors.

— In return, for each year served, they would earn a \$3,000 voucher toward outstanding federally backed education loans, school fees or a home down payment.

— Open to people of all ages and to anyone fit for duty.

— Administered by governors on the National Guard model, no big federal bureaucracy.

— Work supplements, but does not compete with, existing public or private services.

National service used to be for idealistic kids who could afford to take two years off and "do good." At the same time, military service all too often attracted mostly the poor who had few places else to go for jobs or education. My program would be for all Americans.

The work would be hands-on. Problems must be tackled person-to-person if we are truly to affect those who choose this service. To hide business graduates in accounting departments

or confine architects to drafting tables serves no purpose. We must take them beyond their narrow worlds into the streets and neighborhoods of America, to meet people, to nourish them, care for them, teach them and learn from them.

One of the geniuses of America has been our social inventions. When immigrants came, we came up with a social invention called night school to teach them English.

We created the GI Bill for returning World War II veterans. We invented community colleges to bring higher education close to home. Now,

we need to solve a new social problem with a new mechanism.

Demographics tell us our work force is shrinking. By the turn of the century there will not only be a shrinking pool of workers to be a research scientist or our librarians but a shrinking pool of people available to do volunteer services — the volunteer firefighters, scout leaders or those who deliver meals to the poor and elderly.

National service offers Americans the opportunity to perform a public service to get a public benefit. What we have here is a new social inven-

tion, not a new social program. The basic unit of service for this new program will be a platoon or a team: a small group of men or women, multi-ethnic, from diverse economic backgrounds working together.

I worked for many years as a social worker and community organizer in Baltimore. I learned from that experience more than I have ever learned from memos and briefings in Washington. I am a better senator because of what I learned from the people and the communities I worked with every day. The people who will participate in this new national community ser-

vice program will learn from their experience and be changed by it.

Community-based national service offers a framework we can use to approach both the crisis of indebtedness and the need to put our people back in touch with fundamental American values and obligations. The volunteers will remember that experience of successful service, and later on in their lives many of them will put that knowledge to work for America in ways we can now only dimly foresee.

Barbara Mikulski is a United States Senator from Maryland

## Terrorism

Continued from Page A4

cooperative measures that emerged would be implemented in addition to — and not instead of — existing counter-terrorist efforts. With all that understood, the Soviet-American Working Group recommended the following:

- Creation of a standing bilateral group and channel of communications for exchange of information on terrorism; in effect, a designated link for conveying requests and relaying information during a terrorist crisis;
- Provision of mutual assistance (informational, diplomatic, technical, etc.) in the investigation of terrorist incidents.

- Prohibition of the sale or transfer of military explosives and certain classes of weapons (such as surface-to-air missiles) to non-government organizations, and increased controls on the sale or transfer to governments.

- Initiation of bilateral discussions on requiring chemical or other types of "tags" in commercial and military explosives to make them more easily detectable and to aid in the investigation of terrorist bombings;

- Initiation of joint efforts to prevent terrorists from acquiring chemical, biological, nuclear or other means mass destruction;

- Exchange of anti-terrorist technology, consistent with the national security interests as defined by each nation;

- Conduct of joint exercises and simulations in order to develop further means of Soviet-American cooperation during terrorist threats or incidents;

- Joint action to fill the gaps that exist in current international law and institutions.

The United States has long held "first place" as the preferred target of

terrorists, usually followed by Israel, France, and Britain. The Soviet Union, rarely if ever a target in the past, has now climbed into fifth place; 60 Soviet citizens have died in terrorist attacks in recent years.

The Soviets are particularly anxious about Islamic fundamentalism. Six of the Soviet republics are Moslem, and Moscow fears that the kind of violence associated with Moslem fanatics in Iran and Lebanon will spread to the Soviet Union itself. But what the Soviets identify as their greatest concern is a terrorist incident somewhere in the world that might provoke a nuclear confrontation. Americans, whom they see as far too ready to employ military force, might retaliate against a third party the Soviets would feel obliged to defend.

Superpower cooperation against terrorism could diminish the explosion of future terrorist-generated crises, and might well make the world less safe for terrorists. The Soviet Union has already played a key role, one recognized by the U.S. government, in persuading PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat to renounce terrorism, and in urging George Habbash and Nayef Hawatme, leaders of two Marxist-oriented hardline groups within the PLO, to go along with the decision. Moscow's intervention won't end terrorism among Palestinians, but it has been a useful first step.


Neither nation is unilaterally letting down its guard toward the other, but the emphasis in the relationship is shifting away from facing the other as the enemy and toward standing together and facing the common danger.

Brian Jenkins is a consultant to the U.S. government on terrorism. John Marks is executive director of Search for Common Ground.

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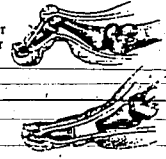
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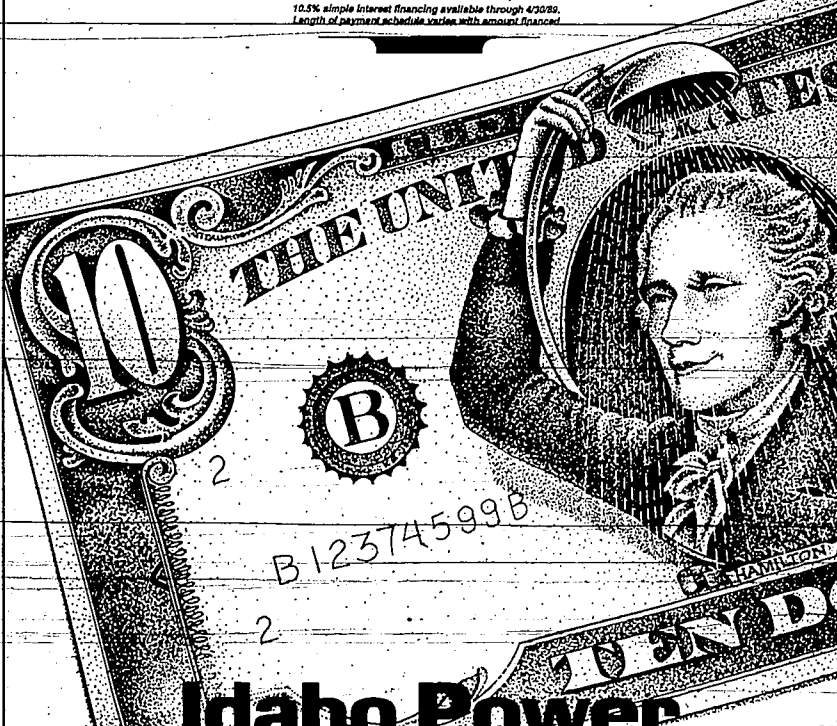
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**JAMES BAKER**  
Planning Moscow trip

## Baker plans busy Vienna visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Globo-trotting Secretary of State James A. Baker III was bound for Vienna on Saturday to plan his first trip to Moscow and to launch new East-West arms control talks.

Over three busy days, Baker will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and separately with several NATO ministers and will make a speech Monday to mark the opening of negotiations between the Western alliance and the Warsaw Pact.

His session with Shevardnadze is expected to produce an agenda for what would be Baker's first trip to the Soviet Union, probably in late April or early May. It would mark a

move by the Bush administration to accelerate its review of policy toward Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Baker also assured two visiting delegations of American Jews on Friday that human rights were on his agenda. Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is on the rise. Baker is expected to push for a sustained exodus and expansion of religious freedoms.

Gorbachev has been waging diplomatic initiatives in the Middle East, Central America and on the arms control front while U.S. policy remains under review and President Bush and Baker take their time filling several vacant posts at the State

Department. Baker is due to fly home Tuesday, while the negotiations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact open Thursday. His speech will be searched for hints of evolving U.S. policy on several fronts.

The NATO allies, under U.S. leadership, are pushing for sharp reductions in the Warsaw Pact's edge of nearly 2-to-1 in tanks and artillery. Their goal is to force the Soviet-led alliance down to NATO levels and then cut about 3 percent to 10 percent on both sides. East and West are starting over after 15 years of futile negotiations to reduce non-nuclear forces in Central Europe.

## Man brandishing cane robs store

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A limping man used his cane to beat a convenience store clerk and stole cash from the register after he was told the liquor he wanted was available only in pints, police said.

The man, described as in his 30s, asked to buy a fifth of liquor Friday and "got agitated" when told the store stocked what he wanted only in the smaller size, Ewing said.

## Wright ethics probe now a web of intrigue

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the House ethics committee deliberates behind closed doors over a series of ethics charges against House Speaker Jim Wright, its complex probe is but part of a growing web of political-intrigue surrounding the Texas Democrat.

Some Republicans are complaining that Wright has intervened in the House Intelligence Committee's business to hamper a second ethics investigation into whether the speaker last September improperly disclosed a covert CIA operation in

Nicaragua. And Republican political operatives have set Wright up as their "No. 1 target" in the 1990 elections and are using the speaker as a centerpiece in their long-range efforts to split the Democratic party and recapture control of Congress.

The House speaker traditionally has been a target of the minority party, which seeks to use him to personally the evils it sees in the majority. But Wright, the attack has taken on major tones. While the ethics committee has given little out-

ward hint of the results of its independent counsel's expensive nine-month probe of the speaker's finances, talk in House cloakrooms and corridors is that the investigation has been extremely thorough and the outcome will cause Wright severe political problems, if not legal ones.

Wright is alleged to have abused his office for personal financial gain. This includes using a congressional aide to help compile a book on which Wright earned some \$55,000 in royalties, and using a condominium without paying market value

## Computer spies increase data security concerns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The arrest of West German computer hackers alleged to have passed stolen U.S. data to the Soviets brings back to center stage an issue that the new information age has yet to come to terms with — how to keep the nation's ever-mounting store of data secure and at the same time sufficiently accessible to be worth keeping.

Protecting computer data has become a \$3 billion-a-year industry.

The problem is that each dollar spent locking up data threatens to undermine the information democracy that computers, in their unfettered form, hold the power to create.

For the past year, federal agencies, both civilian and military, have been pursuing a comprehensive computer-security plan under a law that attempts to reconcile these conflicting concerns. Private companies are also moving more assertively to safeguard their important computer systems.

## New version of hymnal makes compromises

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A new version of the "United Methodist Hymnal" is on the way to selling 3 million copies after compromising on hymns deemed to be racist, sexist or militaristic.

About 20,000 of 37,000 United Methodist churches have placed more than 2.7 million orders for the book, which will be released this summer.

The large sale reflects the United Methodist Publishing House's decision "always to keep the church

aware of the product that was coming out," hymnal editor, Carlton Young said last week.

The 25-member hymnal revision committee evoked controversy when it decided to drop the song "Onward Christian Soldiers" because of militaristic references. But the panel voted three months later to retain it in response to complaints.

The 960-page hymnal uses "God" in many references instead of "He." Masculine references to people also were avoided.

## Acupuncturists charged with bribing for answers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors have issued warrants for the arrests of 17 acupuncturists on charges they bribed a state licensing official for answers to an exam they must pass to practice in California.

District Attorney Ira Reiner said Friday that the 30 men and 17 women were charged with paying bribes, ranging from \$5,000 to \$27,000, to a member of the California Acupuncture-Examining Committee.

Dr. Chae Woo Lew, 54, of Hillsborough, resigned his post on the committee's 17-member board after he was arrested in January on charges that he took nearly \$500,000 in bribes from 51 aspiring acupuncturists between 1982 and 1988.

A native Korean, Lew wrote and judged all the exams administered in Korea, according to Herbert Lapin, a deputy district attorney prosecuting the case.

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# Parole board denies release to Goetz

## Radio stations nationwide ban Cat Stevens' records from play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cat Stevens once sang about peace, but disc jockeys nationwide are having a less than peaceful reaction to his support of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death threat against "Satanic Verses" author Salman Rushdie.

Stevens was a leading pop balladeer of the 1970s, putting out such hits as "Moon Shadow," "Peace Train," "Wild World" and "Morning Has Broken."

But it's been years since his last hit, and the singer-songwriter whose gentle style fit in so well during the last years of the hippie generation has long since abandoned his music career to follow the Moslem faith.

The British-born Stevens, who now goes by the Moslim name Yusuf Islam, leaped back into the spotlight

last week when he created an international controversy by telling Moslem students in England that Khomeini's call to kill Rushdie was supported by the teachings of Islam's holy book, the Koran.

Radio stations around the United States responded almost immediately by banning Stevens' records from their airwaves.

"The Koran makes it clear: If someone defames the prophet, then he must die," the singer-turned-teacher said.

Stevens, in a statement released Friday, denied he wants to see the

author killed, however, adding that he simply stated the Islamic ruling on the Rushdie affair.

"My only crime was, I suppose, in being honest," Stevens said in the statement released in London. "I stood up and expressed my belief and I am in no way apologizing for it."

He also said the novel "insults God and his prophets, including those prophets honored by Christians and Jews as well as Moslems."

Meanwhile, officials at radio stations across the United States said Friday they have pulled the singer's records from their play lists.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A parole board denied early release Friday to Bernhard Goetz, who is serving a one-year jail sentence for illegally possessing the gun he used to shoot four teen-agers on a New York City subway in 1984.

A short statement by the state Board of Parole said releasing Goetz after just two months "would depreciate the seriousness of the crime and undermine respect for the law."

Edward Elwin, executive director of the parole board, said the decision means Goetz has to serve his full sentence minus any time off for good behavior, unless he gets a court to overturn the board's ruling.

Goetz could have been released Monday if the board had ruled the other way, said Elwin.

Goetz is "angry. He's frustrated," said his lawyer, Mark Baker. "He doesn't belong there."

It's probably one of the most political decisions that's ever come down the pike," Baker said. "Anybody in power is afraid to do something that favors Bernhard Goetz for fear of being labeled a racist by the fringe elements. So he sits and rots."

Baker said the decision might be appealed.

Goetz, 41, was convicted on the

gun charge, but acquitted of attempted murder, assault and reckless endangerment charges. The case drew international attention. Some people called the white radio technician a racist vigilante for shooting four black young men who were merely punning. Supporters hailed Goetz as a hero who resisted a robbery.

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## NYC students say they fear teen-age gang

NEW YORK (AP) — City high school students are taking lessons in fear these days, and their teachers are the Decepticons — a loosely organized gang of young thugs who have assumed near-mythical status.

While the gang, which preys largely on fellow teen-agers, is responsible for only a small part of youth crime in the city, educators say its impact goes far beyond its reality.

The idea of the Decepticons has a lot of power over the kids. It's a symbol of something bad. Like, the boogey man is coming, the Decepticons are coming," said Patricia Black, formerly a Bronx principal and now the superintendent of Manhattan high schools.

The drug rings that have gradually replaced most of the city's old neighborhood-based youth gangs are more violent and make a lot more money. But the "Decepts," who emerged about three years ago and named themselves after a group of cartoon characters, have gained a unique hold on the imagination of high school students as a horde of rowdies preying on easy victims near schools, taking anything from extracurricular to expensive sneakers.

## Apples under attack for health risks

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The great American apple, baked in a pie and teamed with motherhood as the symbol of all that is wholesome, is once again under attack for health risks.

Alar, a chemical used to make apples crisper and more colorful, was labeled a possible carcinogen last week by the Natural Resources Defense Council, adding more fuel to nationwide concerns.

That is an ironic twist for an industry that spends millions of dollars each year promoting the healthful aspects of apple consumption.

Most growers have voluntarily halted the use of Alar, fearing bad publicity more than bad production. But many are bitter over a furor they say is unnecessary and unfair.

There is absolutely no imminent health risk in eating apples or apple juice or apple sauce or any other apple product," said Charles St. John, a spokesman for the Washington Apple Commission, which has a government-financed \$14 million annual budget to promote apples around the world.

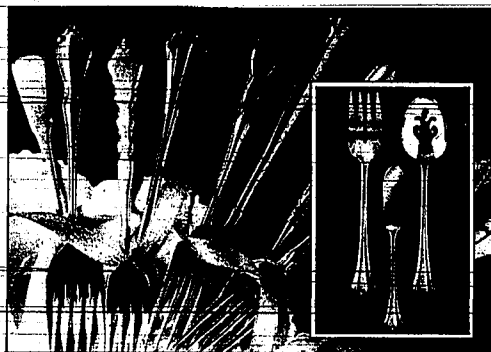
Alar is the trade name for daminozide, a chemical growth regulator marketed by Uniroyal Chemical Co.



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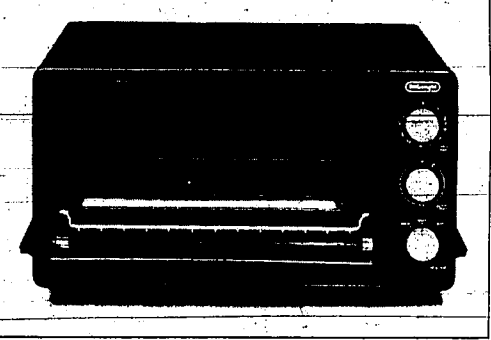
	reg.	SALE		reg.	SALE
5-pc. place setting	46.50	32.50	vegetable bowl	28.50	19.95
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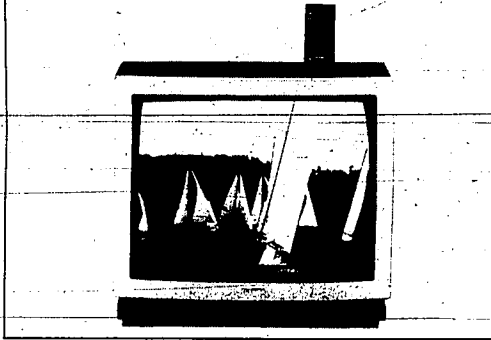
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	reg.	sale	hostess/setting set	reg.	sale
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Community	40.00	26.40		40.00	26.40
Heirloom	50.00	33.00		50.00	33.00



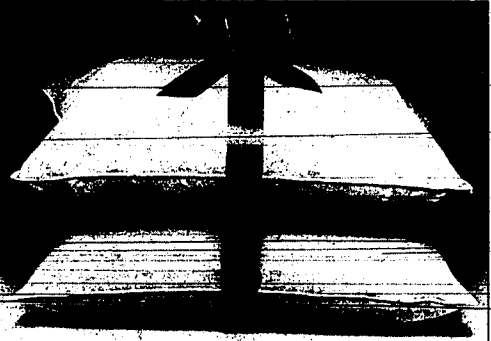
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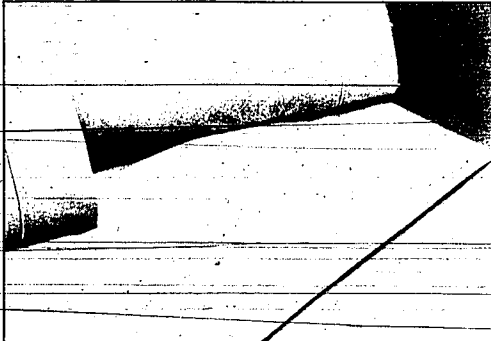
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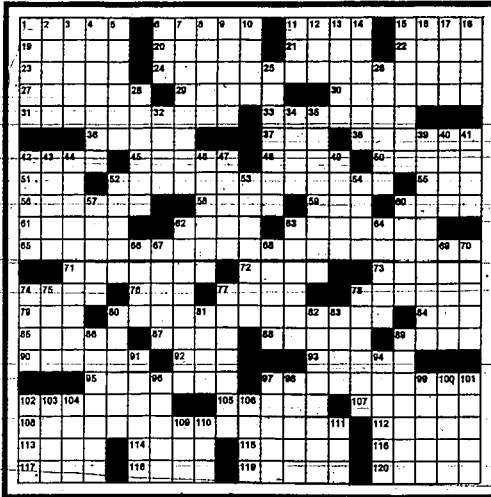
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# THE Sunday Crossword

CALIFORNIA SONG SHEET  
By Henry Sztalhammer

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
1 To pieces  
6 Feather shaft  
11 Eng. composer  
13 Common folk  
18 Less adorned  
20 Polish lancer  
23 Deception  
24 Small-ale  
25 Watery swelling  
26 Palm Springs summers?  
27 Ring of color  
28 "Solignia"  
29 Eng. field game  
31 Napa Valley product?  
32 Make believe  
33 Glacial pinnacle  
37 Take-it on the  
38 Tease  
42 Tear down; var.  
45 Heb. patriarch  
46 Holiday times  
50 Deck  
51 — Dhabl  
52 Alacatraz  
55 Mauthausen  
58 Drink mixer  
58 Long periods  
59 "Lovers' union"



- 61 — as a liddle  
62 Congressional opinions; abbr.  
63 Demonstrate the  
64 Pacific Coast Highway?  
65 Determination  
67 Hockey's Bobby and family  
68 Siers  
69 Normals  
70 "Norma's" hillside  
71 More  
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73 Amin.  
74 Anahel  
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76 City on the Danube  
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113 Goodden  
114 Descendant  
115 Wear away  
116 Laconic  
117 Ganding airport  
118 Paris airport  
119 Begin again  
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13 A Reagan  
14 Supermummies  
15 Member of a certain college  
16 Ivory source  
17 Material fever  
18 Fast time  
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52 Certain takeoffs  
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64 Ornamental stud  
66 Cal's land; abbr.  
67 Egg white  
68 Moslem decree  
69 Ancient old style  
70 Skin layers  
74 Pyramid site  
75 Hero  
77 Refuges  
78 — and Oman  
80 Ohio city  
81 Mah-jongg  
82 Like some plus  
83 Step —  
85 Ash —  
88 Stores of yore  
91 Outkote squire  
94 Grain beard  
96 Pie maker  
97 River to the Rhone  
98 Libreville's land  
99 Driver's maneuver  
100 Inhabitants of 66D  
101 Hinder  
102 Major ending  
103 Fellow  
104 Goddess of youth  
106 Tiger in Paris  
107 Cuckoo  
110 Young fish  
111 Evergreen

# Artist, Morton Downey tangle

SEACAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — It was about the time someone started pouring sand from an ashtray on top of his head that combative television talk-show host Morton Downey Jr. realized something was wrong.

Downey, 55, had already allowed a performance artist to wrap a telephone cord around his neck, but executive producer Bill Boggs said he decided to stop taping the show Friday when the artist began showering Downey with sand.

The artist, Mark Kostabi, 30, also threw paint on a studio camera as part of the show on "Artists Defending Their Art."

"It's a case of an artist I think is starting to think he's doing something funny (but) really hurting people," Boggs said. "Everything was under control except that he (Kostabi) hurt Mort."

Downey injured his right thumb, as he helped security guards remove Kostabi from the WWOR studio, and was treated and released from the Meadowlands Hospital Medical Center, Boggs said.

Boggs said Kostabi later telephoned the show and offered to pay for the camera. Kostabi could not be reached for comment.

# Throng greets Quayle in White Mountains

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — Some 250 people turned out to greet Vice President Dan Quayle as he arrived in New Hampshire for a weekend of skiing in the White Mountains.

Quayle, accompanied by his wife and two of his children, took a shuttle bus to the town of Waterbury, where he was greeted by a crowd upon his arrival at Laconia Airport Friday afternoon.

The vice president told reporters he considers himself a moderate but aggressive reformer who is improving.

Quayle and John Sununu, the White House chief of staff and former New Hampshire governor, are joining other politicians and celebrities for a

the Governor's Ski Invitational. Sununu organized the second annual event, which benefits the Christa McAuliffe Sabbatical Trust, established in memory of the Concord teacher who died in the 1986 space shuttle disaster.

# Naomi Judd planning to marry Presley singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performer Naomi Judd, the elder half of the mother-daughter duo the Judds, plans to marry a former Elvis Presley background singer in early May, a spokesman says.

Judd and Larry Strickland are working out details of the ceremony, said Chuck Thompson, publicist for the singer.

# Gumbel: No further remarks on co-workers

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Today show co-host Bryant Gumbel, taking part in a golf tournament in this desert resort near Palm Springs, declined to comment on the furor over his criticism of most of the show's personalities.

"Not a chance, not a chance," Gumbel said Friday when asked to comment on reaction to his comments about "today" show staffers.

The memo, written last August by Gumbel to "Today's" Executive Producer Marty Ryan, spared Gumbel's co-host, Jane Pauley, but berated the work of consumer affairs reporter David Horowitz, movie critic Gene Shalit and weatherman Willard Scott.

While Shalit and Horowitz dismissed the complaints, Scott, told the nationally syndicated Entertainment Tonight program that he might not be able to remain with "Today" if he and Gumbel cannot reach a reconciliation.

Ms. Pauley said the incident is best forgotten, however.

"This is not a national crisis," she told Entertainment Tonight in an interview broadcast Friday. "Sure it was a problem, but every family has its ups and downs."

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# Cop makes light of police work

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "You think funny," a newspaper columnist once told Don Parker.

The Escambia County sheriff's deputy took that observation to heart and has turned his funny thoughts into a secondary career as a cop humorist.

While some officers moonlight as security guards or bar bouncers, Parker, now a captain, has found an off-duty niche as a talk-show personality on local radio and cable television, a traveling convention and frequent speaker and an author.

Parker himself is the butt of the joke in most of his yarns, like the one about getting his foot stuck in a door that splintered when he tried to kick it in for a search. Other officers had to go through another door to help extricate him.

"It's not supposed to happen that way, but it always has, at least to me," Parker said. "I think all of us make mistakes in the profession. The difference is I write about mine."

He started by giving a humorous tone to official police reports and now has written a book, "You're Under Arrest — I'm Not Kidding."

The cover illustration depicts the bidd, gawky and bespectacled deputy confronting a hulking bad guy.

Parker admits to bearing an uncanny physical resemblance to comedian Don Knotts, perhaps best known for portraying bumbling Deputy Barney Fife on television's "Andy Griffith Show."

After getting nothing but rejection notices from in-time publishers, Parker and his wife, Carol, formed their own company, named it Caroldon Books after themselves, and published the autobiography on their own.

The book has sold 1,800 copies in little more than two months, and is starting to find its way into bookstores along the Gulf Coast.

The book is a rapid-fire collection of true stories. Parker's favorite is about the terrified woman who reported her house had been invaded by an alligator. When Parker arrived, he discovered a harmless, five-foot-long

Another story is about the drunk pedestrian who flagged down Parker, off-duty, in civilian duds and driving his private car, to ask for a ride. The man said he had just wrecked his car and was trying to avoid being caught by a state trooper at the accident scene which Parker had just passed.

"Brother, this just isn't your day," Parker said, flipping open his badge case after inviting the man inside

and doing a U-turn.

Most laughs, however, are at Parker's expense. He recounts helping a motorist change a flat tire only to discover later that the car had been stolen and the guy he had helped was the thief. Another time he was off duty looking over magazines at a neighborhood drug store while it was being robbed, something Parker didn't realize until a squad car, siren blaring, screeched to a halt outside

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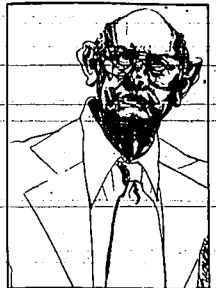


**World**

# Botha will not step down from office

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — Amid pressure from some members of his own



PIETER BOTHA Will serve out term

party to leave office because of illness, South African President Pieter W. Botha has said that he is determined to serve out the rest of his current five-year term, which ends in September.

Botha defiantly declared that he would not be influenced by attempts to divide his ruling National Party and that he would decide later whether to seek another term of office.

Botha's decision to remain in office for at least another seven months, disclosed in an interview published Saturday in the major Afrikaans-language newspapers, silenced weeks of speculation that his retirement was imminent because of the stroke he suffered on Jan. 18. Two weeks after the stroke he surprisingly announced that he was stepping down as leader of the ruling National Party.

On Thursday, Botha, 73, said he planned to return to his Cape Town office after Easter to resume work.

# Protesters demand election be postponed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 10,000 people carrying palm leaves, white flags and peace banners marched Saturday to demand postponement of the presidential election and a negotiated end to the civil war.

Leftist rebels accused the government of bad faith in the effort to schedule talks aimed at achieving peace. They said they are being pushed to continue and escalate the war.

The march through downtown San Salvador was sponsored by dozens of religious, political and student organizations.

"Because of this unjust war, we struggle for peace," said the marchers. Their column stretched for about two miles along Juan Pablo II

Avenue running through the center of the city.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, in January proposed postponement of the March 19 presidential election as a first step toward ending the 9-year-old civil war. The rebels, who had rejected all previous elections this decade as a sham, said they would participate in and respect the outcome of the vote if it were postponed until September to give them time to organize.

The government of Christian Democratic President Jose Napoleon Duarte has suggested holding it April 30.

The government had proposed meeting with the rebels in Guatemala.

# Canadian opposition leader resigns

TORONTO (AP) — Ed Broadbent, whose New Democratic Party won a record number of seats in the last election but who failed in four tries to become prime minister, resigned Saturday after nearly 14 years as party leader.

"Now is the time for renewal, now is the time to pick a new man or a woman to take us the next step," Broadbent said as he announced his resignation in an hourlong speech to leaders of the opposition party.

His voice breaking with emotion, Broadbent called on the left-of-center New Democrats to fight the new conservatism he said is sweeping Canada and widening the gap between rich and poor. One party member attending the caucus shouted "No!" as Broadbent said he was quitting.

It was not immediately clear when the popular politician will leave or when a party convention will be held to replace him.

# Soviet truck convoys reach Afghan capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet-truck convoys carrying emergency food and fuel reached the Afghan capital on Saturday, Radio Kabul said.

The relief convoy had been stranded at Hairatan, an Afghan village on the border with the Soviet Union, after bad weather closed the 250-mile Salang Highway, said the radio monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan.

It did not say how long the convoy had been stuck or when the snow hit the highway, which is Afghanistan's key overland link to the Soviet Union. Avalanches periodically shut the highway, which cuts through the Hindu Kush mountains.

It was along the Salang Highway that Moscow moved the remainder of its troops out of Afghanistan on Feb. 15, after nine years of military intervention.

A rebel attack on departing Soviet soldiers, Soviet and Afghan fighter jets bombed both sides of the highway in the last week in January. As many as 600 civilians died in the bombing raids, said a publication distributed by the Jamiat-i-Islami guerrilla group, which operates extensively along the highway.

lami guerrilla group, which operates extensively along the highway.

Afghan Moslem guerrilla fighters, called mujahideen, have besieged the capital, Kabul, and blocked most roads into the city since late last year. The fighters are backed by the United States, Pakistan, China and several Arab states.

There are serious food and fuel shortages in Kabul, caused as much by an unusually bitter winter as by the rebel siege.

A U.N. program to airlift food and fuel from Islamabad for refugees in Kabul has been stalled because airlines refused to fly into the city, sayings it was not safe.

Radio Kabul reported that Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi promised economic and humanitarian assistance to Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, who is visiting the Indian capital for meetings with top officials.

On the battlefield, Radio-Kabul reported, government troops in the past 24 hours killed 14 "criminals," a word the state radio uses to describe the guerrillas.

# Roman Catholic group protests release of Madonna's new single

ROME (AP) — The distributors of rock star Madonna's new single, "Like a Prayer," decided not to release the video immediately on Italian television because of protests from a Roman Catholic group, news reports said Saturday.

The conservative Catholic group Famiglia Donati charged the video was blasphemous, and it threatened to go to court to block the broadcast, newspapers said.

The video was to be shown Tuesday on the popular program "Notte

Rock" (Rock Night) on state-run RAI television.

Officials of Madonna's Italian record company, WEA, announced after a meeting with RAI officials Friday they had decided "to suspend the television distribution of this video for some days, to keep any more controversy from arising."

Representatives of Famiglia Donati acknowledged they had not seen the video, first shown in Italy on Friday at press screenings.

# British government says it will support Rushdie

LONDON (AP) — The government assured novelist Salman Rushdie of its unwavering support Saturday, and Iran suggested London could defuse the crisis over Rushdie's new novel by banning the book and prosecuting the writer.

The Indian-born author questioned government support for him Friday after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" has offended some Britons as well as Moslems.

Tehran Radio welcomed their statements Saturday but demanded Britain take "concrete action."

"The British government, by accepting that the book is insulting, cannot object to the death sentence on the writer which has been issued in line with Sharia (Islamic law)," it said.

Britain repeatedly has demanded Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, rescind his Feb. 14 death sentence on Rushdie for writing the novel, which some say insults Islam.

The Foreign Office reiterated Saturday that Britain will not discuss the Rushdie affair with Iran until the death threat is withdrawn.

Rushdie, 41, who was born into a

Moslem family in India, is in hiding. On Friday he telephoned the office of Paddy Ashdown, leader of the centrist Social and Liberal Democratic Party, and said he was worried about the commitment of the government's support for him.

Asked to comment Saturday on Rushdie's misgivings, Mrs. Thatcher said: "I want to say that the government has not changed its position at all on this."

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, who joined Mrs. Thatcher at a Conservative Party conference in London, was asked about reports that Rushdie fears for his continued police protection.

"The protection is afforded to him by the police — not because he requests it, not at my direction, but because it's their professional assessment that he needs that protection," he said.

Moslems demonstrated against Rushdie in at least four countries Saturday.

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**5TH BIG WEEK**  
Working Girl  
DAILY 7:20 - 9:25  
SAT-SUN 1:05 - 3:10  
5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25

**8TH BIG WEEK**  
RAIN MAN  
DAILY 7:10 ONLY  
SAT-SUN 12:30 - 2:10  
3:50 - 5:30  
7:10

**3RD WEEK**  
The BURBS  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15  
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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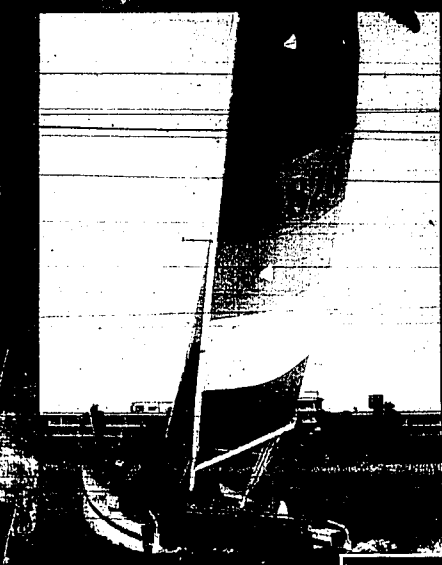
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## Pollution problems at Tupperware pose little threat for Spears sale

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Pollution problems at the Jerome Tupperware plant, though potentially serious, are not likely to scotch the plant's sale, company officials say.

For 10 years or more, ending in 1987, the Tupperware plant dumped waste water containing organic solvents on the ground outside the plant. That dumping has led to soil contamination, but state monitoring has not yet found any evidence of groundwater contamination, said Brian Monson of the Hazardous Materials Bureau of the state Division of Environment.

Kenneth Ruggles, chief financial officer of Spears Manufacturing, said the contamination was not likely to have an effect on his company's pending purchase of the Jerome plant.

Though the problem delayed sale negotiations, things are "pretty much settled," he said.

"We've agreed on everything in principle," Ruggles said. The company expects to sign the final papers with Tupperware in the next two weeks.

Part of that agreement includes Tupperware's continuing responsibility for the cleanup after the sale is completed, said Robert Matha, director of public relations at Tupperware. A "closure plan," outlining how contamination will be cleaned up, will be submitted to the state by the end of March, he said.

Tupperware officials have been working on the cleanup plan with the Division of Environment, Monson said.

"They came forth with this information (about the contamination)," he said. "They've been very cooperative."

So far the contamination problem is not serious, Monson said. Cleanup may keep it from getting serious.

"Anytime you have disposal of chlorinated solvents in nature, you have the potential of a serious problem," Monson said.

Plans include some continued groundwater monitoring to watch for contamination, he said.

"Once groundwater has become contaminated, cleanup expense will increase," he said.

## Jerome still hoping to obtain pool, rec center

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome city officials still hope that Spears Manufacturing Co. will donate the Tupperware plant's pool and recreation center to them, despite refusal by the company to comment on the matter.

"We are still hoping this comes to pass because it would greatly benefit Jerome," Public Works Director Larry Sloan said. "City officials last month began discussing the possible offer from Spears to donate the pool and

recreation center to the city or the city recreation district. City Attorney Rob Williams told the council about the possible offer at its Feb. 21 meeting.

But Spears officials have decided not to comment on the matter until negotiations for the plant are complete, said Bill Parsons of Burley, Spears' legal attorney.

"I can tell you that the people in Spears do know about this and are letting us do some budget planning, but I have sworn not to say anything else about it," Parsons said.

See POOL on Page B3

## Auto racers take on Pinewood

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The hottest event

in auto racing is not the season finale at the Magic Valley Speedway, guys. And you know it's not the Indianapolis 500.

The real action is at the Pinewood Derby — the Northside District Cub Scout championship where the stakes aren't fame or

money, but parent/child bonding, winning spirit, and "biceps" built from hours of sandpapering.

The cars that made it to this grueling district final Saturday are the leanest, fastest, best from their scout pack. There is the Silver Bullet, the Fox Fire, the Green Dragon, and the Silver Shadow.

The Wendell Grange Hall is packed to the gills with racers and their families of fans. At first there is much commotion but not the abundance of exuberance and emotional displays you might expect.

Luke Morrison, a Wendell fourth grader in Pack 35, explains: "This year nobody's cheering because it's too crowded and there are too many old people. Old people don't like noise."

It all begins with a seven-inch long hunk of pine that each scout must design and build with the help of a parent.

Each scout has his own method of dealing with that parental help.

"It always helps when you do it yourself and not your dad because you can get your design the way you want it because your dad may want it one way and your mom want it another way," Morrison said.

"My mom and dad did everything," said Justin Gordon of Den 3, Pack 82 from Eden.

"Not everything," said Carrie Gordon, his den mother and his real mother.

"Almost," he said.

"Justin gets all the glory though," she said.

Her husband, Dave, badly wanted Justin to win because Dave was in Pinewood Derbies when he was a scout. Did he ever win?

"I can't remember, so I probably didn't," he said.

All the cars must be five ounces, so the key to a superior winning machine is the distribution of the weight and the aerodynamic properties of the shape.

Suspense has little time to build during the races as the cars speed

See DERBY on Page B2

## Trout expert warns of crisis threatening the entire industry

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Foreign-raised, pan-size coho salmon are creating a coming crisis for the American trout industry.

Dr. Erlie Brannon, an aquaculture expert at the University of Idaho at Moscow, explained the threat to members of the United States Trout Farmers Association at its convention here Saturday.

The greatest threat to the U.S. trout industry is the infiltration of the American pan-size fish market by imported salmon.

The majority are coming from British Columbia, where salmon production has increased from 3 million pounds in 1980 to an expected 44 million pounds in 1990. More than 500 new salmon farms have sprung up in British Columbia in the past several years, Brannon said.

The salmon industry has traditionally marketed fish at the adult stage. Adult salmon are much larger than adult trout. But recently, the salmon production level has been high enough that salmon farmers have been culling immature salmon and selling them as the pan-size alternative to trout.

The salmon farmers only need to break even on pan-size salmon because their profits come from the

adult salmon. So they can sell pan-size salmon more cheaply than trout farmers can sell trout, Brannon said.

"We have to start thinking of the trout industry as big business if we are going to compete with the influence of foreign imports of salmon and trout," he said.

The trout industry is not helpless. Brannon offered some suggestions to combat the foreign invasion:

- New technology. Fish industry technology has changed little in the past half century, but it is time it did.

- Hatcheries should be upgraded. For example, raceways are not always the best environment for trout. Circular tracks provide a more natural course for trout.

- Technology should be developed to improve water reuse.

- Quality control should continue even after the fish is harvested, all the way to the consumer's dinner plate.

- More value-added products, such as large filets and fish soups, should be developed.

- Trout needs to be marketed like other products. Trout isn't advertised in the Ladies Home Journal or diet magazines, but it should be.

- Packaging is important. Trout products should look attractive and be offered in convenient portions.

## Proposed bill would release names of young offenders

The Times-News

BOISE — If Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, has his way, the names of juvenile miscreants could start turning up in newspapers.

Now, juveniles' court files are sealed unless the judge says otherwise. Neibaur is proposing legislation to reverse that law, making files available to the news media and public unless the judge orders in writing that they be kept closed.

"I'm not trying to pick on kids," Neibaur said. "But we've got young people who know they are doing things they shouldn't do and they know people won't know except by word of mouth. It's not deterring them one bit."

The files would be open only after cases are resolved. Social service



reports requested by the courts would remain confidential, but all others would be available to the public and press, including parents' names.

"If I knew my name were going to be in there in the paper, wouldn't I watch (my child) a little closer?" Neibaur said.

Making juvenile records available for publication could also help protect the public, he said.

Two recent murders with Twin Falls ties were committed by young

See CRIME on Page B2

## Contract for repair of Milner Dam expected soon

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A contract for repairs to Milner Dam should be awarded in about two weeks.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies and Idaho Power Co. Thursday received copies of proposals from four engineering firms, said Jack Eakin, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The proposals outline what each firm proposes to do and what it will cost.

The canal companies and Idaho Power will weigh the proposals and then "decide which way to go," Eakin said. The companies will meet

Wednesday to narrow the choice to one or two. They will then meet with representatives of those firms to go over details of the proposals.

On March 14 the two canal

companies' boards, in a joint meeting, will make a final decision, he said. If Idaho Power agrees with the canal company decision, the contract should be awarded by March 16.

Idaho Power has agreed to finance the repairs needed on Milner Dam, which supplies irrigation water to the shareholders of the two canal companies. A recent safety study showed the dam in need of about \$8

million in repairs to make it comply with earthquake requirements.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in granting the permit to repair the dam also permitted the construction of a 44 megawatt hydroelectric facility about a mile and a half downstream. Idaho Power will build and operate the dam in return for payments to the canal companies for the water to generate power.

## Minidoka gets juvenile detention facility with help of local VFW

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The lease is signed, and Minidoka County will soon have its own juvenile detention facility.

The county commissioners last week signed a two-year lease for a building about one-half block from the courthouse. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is leasing the building for \$10 for both years.

"Personally, I think it will provide us with a very good, workable program," Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said. "The trend now is to get juveniles out of the jail facilities."

The building, yet to be named, has the capability of five bedrooms along with a large dining room, and it is large," he said. "Some remodeling work is now being

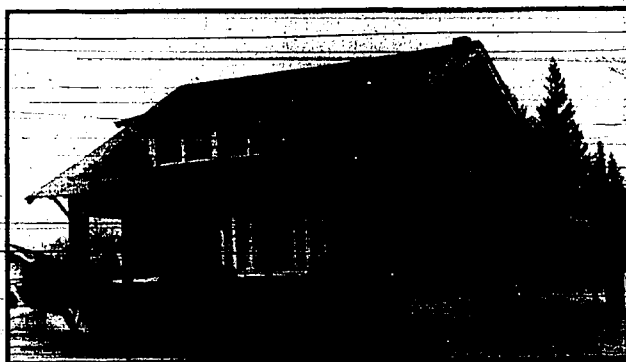
done, and we have ordered some new equipment, so it will probably be a good 30 days before we are ready to open." Work began Thursday, Jarvis said.

The new center was leased primarily because of space limitations due to an increased adult population in the county jail, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charlie Creason said.

He said the decision to lease the building is not a direct result of a lawsuit pending against the county alleging a number of problems at the jail, including that juveniles are not pulled out of sight and sound of adult prisoners — a violation of federal law — that youths have no privacy and inadequate supervision and that the jail does not have personnel properly trained in identifying and responding to juvenile problems.

The county commissioners, however, are aware of possible problems and that may have been part of

See HOME on Page B2



This Rupert house will be remodeled into a juvenile detention center for Minidoka County

### Court cancels prostitution trial after witnesses drop out of sight

SPOKANE (AP) — The trial of a Clarkston business owner on prostitution charges that was scheduled to begin Monday was canceled when the charges were dropped because two key witnesses could not be located.

Robert D. Hayes, 34, is scheduled to go on trial in Idaho on charges of promoting pornography at his business, the Ace of Hearts Emporium.

### Crime

**Continued from Page B1**  
Men with violent juvenile records that were not made public until their murder trials as young adults.

Jesse Ray Jagers, 18, of Twin Falls, had a juvenile record of malicious destruction, larceny and lascivious conduct and attempted arson before he murdered 71-year-old Virginia Westergren last year.

Kirby Anthony, who murdered former Twin Falls resident Nancy Newman and her two daughters in Anchorage, Alaska, in 1987, had a long juvenile record.

First arrested in Twin Falls at age 14, his record included charges of larceny, burglary and assault.

Friday, the House Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee agreed to send Neibaur's bill to the full House, despite some concern that some juveniles would needlessly be tagged as troublemakers.

"I assume some names would be withheld," said Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise.

### Obituaries

#### Epemano Flores

**BURLEY** — Epemano "Poppi" Flores, 58, of Burley, died Friday, March 4, 1989, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born April 17, 1930, in Arcata, Calif., the son of Louis and Petra Duran Flores. He was married and later divorced. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked at various construction jobs and was retired at the time of his death.

#### Raymond Suez

**GOODING** — Raymond Suez, 74, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 4, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

#### James Winegar

**BURLI** — James Winegar, 71, of Burlingame, died Friday, March 3, 1989, at his residence of an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 25, 1918, at Burlingame, the son of James and Clara Winegar. He graduated from Burlingame High School, where he was an outstanding athlete, in 1938. He served in the Army during World War II and was involved in several major battles in the Pacific. He married Hughette Neidham on Aug. 4, 1946, at Elko, Nev.

#### Merle A. Yaw

**TWIN FALLS** — Merle A. Yaw, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989, at a local care center following an illness.

She was born May 16, 1896, in Fontanelle, Iowa. She married Harry W. Yaw on Nov. 25, 1916, in Casson, Iowa. He died Jan. 30, 1967. They moved to Idaho in 1924 and have been long-time residents of Twin Falls.

#### George M. Shaffer

**ARCO** — George Mahin Shaffer, 80, of Arco, died Friday, March 3, 1989, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls of an extended illness.

He was born July 11, 1908, at

#### Nethella W. Barlow

**TWIN FALLS** — Nethella Whitehead Barlow, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 3, 1989, in Charfield, Utah, while visiting her family.

She was born Dec. 18, 1897, in

#### Ferry Burial

Ferry Burial will follow in the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Humphrey's Funeral Chapel in Glenns Ferry from 1 to 6 p.m. today.

#### Burlingame Burial

Burlingame Burial will be at the West End Cemetery from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of a favorite charity.

#### Funeral for Edith Rinehart

Funeral for Edith Rinehart, 89, of Glenns Ferry, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry.

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### New Idaho bar president encourages more public service

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The new president of the Idaho State Bar wants its members to get more involved in public service.

Peter Charles Wagstaff of Coeur d'Alene, the new president of the 2,600-member group, launched his career with Legal Aid Services, appearing in court on behalf of the poor.

Wagstaff, 38, also spent nine years on the governing board of a non-profit agency dedicated to training the disabled for jobs and self-sufficiency.

As the State Bar's latest leader, he intends to pursue alternative dispute resolution, known as ADR.

### Pool

**Continued from Page B1**  
Williams said, "I tried to preface my remarks at the council meeting so that people would understand (the donation of the pool facility) would be the intention if things worked out."

Williams said he and Parsons have talked about the matter for some time.

Sloan said the city might be moving ahead faster than Spears in making plans to receive the pool facility. The city and county held a joint work session to discuss the possible donation shortly after Williams informed the council.

discussing the pool matter, according to Sloan, because of the need to make some plans for the swimming pool, which is in need of \$25,000-\$30,000 worth of repairs.

There has been talk of closing down the city pool and running a free shuttle to the pool on South Lincoln in the event that Spears does give that pool to the city, he said.

"We need to go ahead and begin making some plans because of the timetable," and because of the problems with the city pool," said Sloan. "Now, we are even past the time to get a bond election on the ballot this year."

The city and county began

complete recreation center, with a pool, a gym, a playground, two concrete tennis courts, a ball field area, and a cafeteria/snack bar.

Williams told the council last month that Spears had suggested leasing the facility to the city or county for one year, with the stipulation that the company be named co-insured on the liability policy. At the end of the year, the company would then donate the facility to the city or county.

Since the city pool has been operating at a loss for years, Williams noted, it would be extremely expensive for the city and county to operate two pools.

### Derby

**Continued from Page B1**  
down the 30-foot wooden plank and past the high-tech electric sensor finish line in less than three seconds.

Sill, the competition between the 47 boys from 11 scout packs is fiercer than it may appear. On the surface, the racers try to present a carefully controlled blade attitude.

While his sisters shriek and clap after each heat he wins, Patrick Matthews of Eden just smiles sideways, fidgets a little and casts furtive glances at his mother behind him to make sure she is fully appreciating his triumphs.

But, in the final race for the Webelos championship of the universe as we know it, even the cool Patrick is unable to resist producing a shout of glee.

### Home

**Continued from Page B1**  
their decision on the new juvenile facility, Creason said.

"We have been looking at options to try and resolve liability problems with juveniles for the last two or three years and this sort of thing might have had some influence on the commissioners' desire to create a separate facility, though other options were also considered," Creason said.

Twin Falls attorney Joseph Stanzak filed the lawsuit in December 1987 on behalf of a 16-year-old Minidoka County boy using the name John Doe. Stanzak added Cassia County in March 1988.

additional personnel will be hired for the facility.

Officials hope \$25,000 set aside for juvenile detention will cover all expenses the first year. Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said.

Another suit pending against the county was filed in federal court by the family of a 17-year-old youth who hanged himself Nov. 10, 1986, in the jail.

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Evangelist: Rev. Chuck Higgins  
YOUTH NIGHT SATURDAY  
Children's Services each night - Nursery provided  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene

**Recent Medicare changes mean increased taxes for seniors**

Year	Premium Rate Per \$150 of Tax Liability	Max. Amount Per Person
1989	\$22.50	\$ 800
1990	37.50	850
1991	39.00	900
1992	40.50	950
1993	42.00	1,050

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan's signing of the Medicare Catastrophic Loss Protection Act last July will provide additional health coverage, it also will mean more in taxes for the approximately 32 million Medicare enrollees. The increased benefits will be funded by a surtax on those whose taxable income exceeds \$15,000. Generally, this means anyone who is 65 or older and entitled to receive Medicare benefits — whether or not they actually receive or apply for them. Called a "supplemental premium," this new surtax will begin in the 1989 tax year. It will amount to \$22.50 for every \$150 of federal income tax liability, with a ceiling of \$800 per person. By 1993, the premium will nearly double (see chart). The new surtax is based on the actual income tax paid, not one's taxable income.

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Doris Britz of Kimberly; Jeffery Eckley of Rupert; Mrs. Ron Faulstich of Burley; and Mrs. John Wald, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Carol Jennings of Burley.

**Released**  
Ray Aufderheide and Delma White, both of Piler; Lamont Keister and William Newcomb, both of Rupert; Leonard Alvin Havassy and Michael Lappay, both of Burley; Daniel Reed of Burley; Mr. Arthur Malay, Alton Monson; Malvin Turkelson, Charles Stutz, Effie Webster, all of Twin Falls; and Frances Rosen of Wendell.

**Released**  
Denise Harris and Edna Htkman, both of Burley; Teresa Parks of Declo; and Margaret Tompkins of Rupert.

**Released**  
George Johnson of Burley; Otis Fries of Declo; and Joanne Rogers of Rupert.

**Released**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris of Burley.

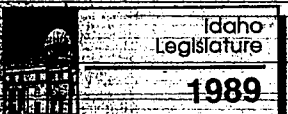
# House OKs funding for teen parent school

**The Times News**

**BOISE** - The House has approved a bill that would give approximately \$1 million to the Magic Valley Regional Educational Center to help financially handicapped students attend school.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Don Meyer, R-Boise, gives the state's largest school district a budget under the bill that would allow the school to accept students who are not otherwise funded as small, independent schools even though they are part of larger districts that receive less state money per student.

The extra money would also help make up for about 30 students and one child-care aide, and it properly tax money the schools do not receive since many of the students are from the Magic Valley school district in Twin Falls.



The Magic Valley school has one teacher for about 30 students and one child-care aide, and it pays an additional certified teacher an aide's salary for half-time work.

Rep. Dick Davis, R-Nazburg, argued against the bill, saying that the state shouldn't spend extra money on schools for students who failed to conform - at regular schools. Most alternate schools offer classes for students who have dropped out, failed to graduate or are teenage parents, but who want high school diplomas.

The vote Friday was 62-21 in favor of the money, from four Magic Valley representatives opposing it - Maxine Bell of Jerome, Tom Morrison of Gooding, Ralph Peters of Jerome and Mack Neubaur of Paul.

The rest of the all-Republican Magic Valley House delegation supported the bill. They are Steve Antone of Rupert, Ron Black of Twin Falls, Lee Barnes of Turley Falls, Celia Gould of Burley, Ernest Hale of Burley, Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Gary Robbins of Dietrich.

# Rupert bomber's sentence not reduced

**BOISE (AP)** - A man who set off a dynamite, damaging one of the legs on a city water tower at Rupert, has been denied a reduction in his six-year prison sentence.

Larry Eugene Langley was one of three people convicted of bombing a public structure. He was sentenced to up to 15 years in prison, with a minimum of six years.

Langley's bid for reduction of sentence, noted that he admitted his guilt, expressed remorse and cooperated with police. His former wife testified Langley was not violent when he was sober and a minister said he regularly attended religious services since his arrest.

Langley argued he was a good candidate for rehabilitation and that his sentence was affected by publicity or public pressure and was longer than those given his accomplices.

But the Court of Appeals said Friday the appeal contained no information of publicity, public pressure, or public opinion. It upheld the decision of 6th District Judge J. William Hart refusing to reduce the sentence.

# UI officials agree to Affirmative Action recommendation

**MOSCOW (AP)** - The Idaho Department of Labor has agreed to accept a recommendation from the Affirmative Action Committee to launch a nationwide search for assistant deans of universities in the state.

The Affirmative Action Committee recommended that the state hire a national search firm to find assistant deans for the state's four universities. The committee also recommended that the state hire a national search firm to find assistant deans for the state's four universities.

John Peterson, director of the department, said the committee's recommendation was a new idea. He said the department was not involved in the process, but he said the committee's recommendation was a new idea.

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letting Bauer apply for the job. It also suggested a search committee do the hiring and the process be monitored.

Terry Armstrong, Gibb's assistant and coordinator of student services, said promoting Bauer last summer seemed a logical step at the time.

"We rationalized that it was just an extension of what he was already doing," Armstrong said.

And, he said, an internal audit that uncovered some "fairly major problems" in the management of housing and food services gave the decision a sense of urgency.

According to the committee's report, Gibb approved a request from Armstrong July 7 to change two titles. The dean of student advisory services, Brian Plinian, became the dean of student services. Bauer, coordinator of residential hall programs, became the assistant dean of student services. Pitman received a 46,000 or 12 percent salary increase. Bauer received a 10,000, or 43 percent, raise.

The title changes never were presented to the Idaho Board of Education for approval, the committee said. Although board members did approve the salary increases last September.

# Snakebite victim may not require serum from Iran

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Physicians treating a snake-bitten researcher received a shipment of serum from Iran to counteract a deadly viper bite Saturday, but a hospital spokesman said doctors may elect not to use it.

Antivenin was flown in Saturday afternoon for William E. Haast, 76, who remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center after being bit on the left hand by a Pakistani pit viper earlier in the week.

The doctors are evaluating it, said John Dwan, hospital spokesman. "We're hopeful that it's not needed, but that remains to be seen."

In an annual effort initiated by Stephen Scudder, special assistant to President Bush, antivenin arrived against the bite, which was located in Iran, England, Vietnam, Soviet Union, and other countries.

The antivenin is a highly specialized serum that is produced by the United States.

**Financially Speaking**

James R. Love, LUTCF

# College-Bound Bonds

Congress has come up with a novel piece of legislation that affects parents who are saving for their children's college education. As of 1990, Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds will not have their interest taxed, as long as the bonds are redeemed to pay college tuition and fees. The bonds must be purchased and owned by parents. Neither college-bound children nor their grandparents are allowed to take advantage of this tax break. Also, the bonds lose their tax-free status if they are redeemed for anything other than \$50,000 to \$50,000 for parents who file jointly. The tax break appears in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range for single filers. These new rules apply only to bonds purchased in 1990 and beyond. Paying for college is a concern for most families. A financial advisor has the expertise to advise you on the best way to put money aside for college, or for retirement, IRAs, and investment planning. Call for a free consultation. **ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**, First Interstate Bank Bldg. We'll help you find the best investments, educational funds and retirement plans. **Call 734-4545** for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.

# Unique USFS report details high cost of Nez Perce fire

**LEWISTON (AP)** - A unique report shows the U.S. Forest Service spent \$1 billion to fight wildfires in the Nez Perce National Forest last summer, when the blaze burned for 100,000 acres.

Of that, \$74 million was allocated nationally to help control fires and \$200 million to the north-central Idaho forests.

The remaining \$2.2 billion was spent in the communities surrounding the 2.2 million-acre national forest, said David Poncein, the Nez Perce fire chief.

This is the first year the report has been prepared, Poncein said. It shows that for the first time the fire cost more than the money we would like to have in our local economy, he said.

The Forest Service is like any other business. We do bring a lot into the community and we've never formulated how much we bring in and how it's brought in.

Nearly half of the local spending was for salaries. The Nez Perce employed 290 firefighters from the local area. Their salaries and Forest Service employees' wages were 44 percent of the total spent, or \$116,894, the report said.

The next largest expense was contracts and other services, which totalled \$59,799. Supplies and materials came in third at \$38,590.

The agency has gathered some of the information contained in the report in past years but has not presented it in a form before the public. The spending included renting everything from bulldozers to pickup trucks from local towns.

The largest fires in the Nez Perce were the Ladder Creek fire, 20,180 acres; Boston Lake, 29,520 acres; Footootol, 18,900 acres; and Camp Creek, 8,000 acres. All were part of the Ladder fire complex in the northwest corner of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Two other major fires in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness were the President Trail fire at 29,200 acres and the Upper Bear fire at 8,500 acres.

The reports of the fire are based on the perimeter of the area burned. The actual area in which trees were killed would be 30 to 40 percent of the total, Poncein said.

Although records of fire expenditures in the Nez Perce were not immediately available, Poncein believed the 1988 totals were probably the largest in history, certainly during the last five years.

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# Police call death probable murder

**FARMA (AP)** - A Farma man was found shot to death at his home early Saturday, and police said it was a homicide.

Richard Elisondo, 47, was killed in a shooting reported by a family member about midnight Friday.

Farma Police Sgt. Bill Kirby said Saturday.

# Muslim students at Utah State demonstrate against book

**LOGAN (AP)** - Muslim students at Utah State University demonstrated against a book titled "The Book of the Prophet" by Muhammad Ali Hashmi, a Pakistani author, on campus Saturday.

The book depicts the prophet Muhammad as a violent man and a womanizer. It also depicts the prophet as a womanizer and a violent man.

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# Aggressive moose terrorizes little girl while mom watches

**WEST YELLOWSTONE**, Mont. (AP) - Kim Quigley says when she gets old enough to forget the name of her children, she'll still remember the night of a 400-pound moose standing over her screaming infant daughter.

"I trembled and was so afraid I ran an hour and a half, but I didn't know where I was going," she said. "I was so scared I didn't know where I was going."

Quigley lives with her husband, Ken Stapanik, and their three children about nine miles north of West Yellowstone. She says she was leading her car for a trip into town Feb. 24 when she came outside the find her 19-month-old daughter, Laura, lying under the moose and screaming.

The animal was less than 20 feet from the house, she says. It was standing over the toddler, who was touching her, she said. She was so scared she didn't know where to go.

All I could think was to get away from that moose and I moved internal injuries, and I had to go to the hospital.

# Light earthquake shakes Grand Canyon

**GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)** - A light earthquake shook Grand Canyon National Park Saturday, rattling glasses in cupboards and sending a shudder through the South Rim but causing no damage or injury, officials said.

Park Service spokesman Chuck Lundy, who was at home when the earthquake occurred, said he could tell it wasn't a sonic boom.

This is the first time I've ever been in an earthquake, he said. It was very quick. It probably lasted only five or six seconds.

"We could hear the glasses rattling in the cupboard, and you could feel the ground rumble and shudder," he said.

Lundy said the quake was centered south of the populated areas on the east rim in an unpopulated area of the park not purchased by the U.S. government.

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

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Chicken, beef, seasoned french fries, pineapple chunks  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, french onion, applesauce, spicy salsa  
 Wednesday: Chili, hot dog and bun, potato salad  
 Thursday: Chili, hot dog and bun, potato salad  
 Friday: Chili, hot dog and bun, potato salad

**CRISIS**  
 Monday: Chili, spaghetti, hot dog, french onion, french onion, french onion  
 Tuesday: Chicken patties, bread dressing, french onion, french onion  
 Wednesday: Turkey, corn, lemon cobbler  
 Thursday: Turkey and cheese casserole, strawberry shortcake and milk

**BUEHL**  
 Monday: Breakfast: Hamlet muffin with fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and milk  
 Tuesday: Hamburger with catsup and pickles, french onion and yogurt covered raisins and nuts  
 Wednesday: Pancake with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and milk; Lunch: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, carrot sticks with dip and fruit  
 Thursday: Breakfast: Creme filled doughnut, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; cereal, fruit or juice and milk; Lunch: Omelette sandwich, turkey vegetable soup and milk

**HAGBERMAN**  
 Monday: Beef nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peach whole wheat roll and milk  
 Tuesday: Taco hot, lettuce and cheese, fruit, granola bar and milk  
 Wednesday: Hamburger and beef, cheddar fries, fruit Jell-O, carrot sticks and milk  
 Thursday: Biscuits and sausage gravy, pineapple, green salad and milk  
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, tater sticks, peaches, raisin cup and milk

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Pigs in a blanket, au gratin potato, mixed vegetables, apple pie, milk, soup and sandwiches  
 Tuesday: Beef-aroni, lettuce wedge with dressing, hot cross buns with butter, peas, milk and applesauce  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage patty, buttered carrots, pineapple tidbits, milk and nachos  
 Thursday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, apple pie, tomato, tomato wedge, pear halover, peanut butter cookies and milk  
 Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, apple pie, tomato, tomato wedge, pear halover, peanut butter cookies and milk

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

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
 Monday: Baked cheese and ham sandwich, pickle chips, tater tots, special sauce, peaches, no-bake cookie and milk  
 Tuesday: Hamburger patty, baked potato and ranch dressing, whole grain long bread, cherries and milk  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese tater tots with lettuce, salsa, applesauce, Italian coffee bread and milk  
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, tuna sandwich, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk  
 Friday: Fish patty on bun, tater sauce, cheese sticks, mixed fruit, banana bread and chocolate milk

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday: Turkey pot pie, colelaw, fruit, spice cake and milk  
 Tuesday: Open menu  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk  
 Thursday: Beef stew, fruit, corn bread with honey butter, marble cake and milk  
 Friday: Fish patty with tartar sauce, su grain potatoes, green beans, cinnamon crispie cookie, ice cream and milk

**JEROME**  
 All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and hot cereals  
 Monday: Foot-long hot dog and apple cake  
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich and strawberry short cake  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk  
 Thursday: Berberite and oatmeal cake  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and ice cream

**KINDERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily  
 Monday: Chicken-patty sandwich, mayonnaise, french fries with sauce, fruit Jell-O and milk  
 Tuesday: Pork choppette, mashed potatoes with gravy-carrots, muffins and butter, milk and salad bar  
 Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, peas and milk  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, tater tots with sauce, peas and carrots, one-half banana and milk  
 Friday: Taco, hot sauce, lettuce and cheese, corn, kolachia, milk and salad bar

**MINDOKA**  
 Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, peas and milk  
 Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, orange wedges, sweet rolls, milk and salad bar  
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, fruited Jell-O, hot rolls and milk  
 Thursday: Biscuits and sausage gravy, green beans, peaches, cake and milk  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, pink applesauce, corn bread and milk

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Hamburgers with cheese, tater tots, carrot sticks, orange wedge and milk  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with cheese slice, buttered beans, bread sticks, fruit and milk  
 Wednesday: Chili with crackers, celery sticks, applesauce and milk  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, chips, colelaw, desert, fruit and milk  
 Friday: French bread pizza, lettuce salad, pineapple and milk

**RICHFIELD**  
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, peas, hot rolls, peas and milk  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese sticks, crisp green salad, hot garlic bread, fruit and milk  
 Wednesday: Soup bar: vegetable soup, potato soup and tomato soup; sandwich: tuna fish and peanut butter; orange smiles and milk  
 Thursday: Peppercorn pizza supreme, crisp green salad, fruit punch tea, chocolate milk, lucky tray and sixth grade menu  
 Friday: Wiener boat with potatoes and milk

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Hamburger gravy and potatoes, corn, chocolate pudding, roll and milk  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, oven potatoes, fruit, carrot sticks and milk  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit, french bread and milk  
 Thursday: Waffles, sausage, banana, orange juice and milk  
 Friday: Fishwich, scallion potatoes, salad bar, peach cobbler and milk

**ELMENTARY MAIN LINE**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato sticks, apple quarters, biscuits with honey butter and chocolate milk  
 Tuesday: Country-style steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, cool fruit Jell-O and cracked wheat roll and milk  
 Wednesday: Country potatoes, lettuce and cheser, buttered corn, pineapple upside down cake and milk  
 Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, tri-taters with keetchup, mixed fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, scallion potatoes, dinner roll with butter, blackberry cutie pie and milk

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Junior High Second Choice Line  
 Monday: Chef's salad, pickle spears, apple quarters, biscuits with honey butter and chocolate milk  
 Tuesday: Baked ham, scallion potatoes, cool fruit Jell-O, cracked wheat roll and milk  
 Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad with dressing, buttered corn, pineapple upside down cake  
 Thursday: Muff sandwich, tri-taters with keetchup, mixed fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk  
 Friday: Slinger-slanks, California blend vegetables, dinner roll and blackberry cutie pie

**VALLBY**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, hash brown potatoes, hot roll and butter, fruit cup and milk  
 Tuesday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, spice cake and milk  
 Wednesday: Open menu  
 Thursday: Nachos and cheser, foot-long hot dog, mixed vegetables, therry crisp and milk  
 Friday: Sloppy joe on bun, cheser sticks, tater tots, fruit Jell-O, oatmeal cookie and milk

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Hamburger gravy and potatoes, corn, chocolate pudding, roll and milk  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, oven potatoes, fruit, carrot sticks and milk  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit, french bread and milk  
 Thursday: Waffles, sausage, banana, orange juice and milk  
 Friday: Fishwich, scallion potatoes, salad bar, peach cobbler and milk

**JEROME**  
 All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and hot cereals  
 Monday: Foot-long hot dog and apple cake  
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich and strawberry short cake  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk  
 Thursday: Berberite and oatmeal cake  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and ice cream

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 Brownies 6 for \$1.29 doz.

Fresh Creamy Fudge \$1.99  
 1 lb.  
 Large Pecan Pies \$4.49  
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## MEAT DEPARTMENT

Norbest  
 Boneless  
 Turkey Roasts \$1.29 lb.

Boneless Turkey Hams 99¢ lb.  
 Jennie-O, 3-4 lb.  
 Boneless Pork Roast \$1.19 lb.  
 Boston Butt  
 Cheddar Cheese \$1.89 lb.  
 Cache Valley, mild, store cut.  
 Fish Sticks \$3.49  
 Mrs.-Pauls, Fresh Frozen, 40 ct.

## PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Sweet, Juice, Choice  
 Navel  
 Oranges 4 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Crisp  
 Cucumbers or  
 Green Bell  
 Peppers 5 for \$1.00

Stalk Celery 39¢ lb.  
 Crisp, Fresh  
 Radishes or Green Onions \$1.00  
 Fresh  
 Bananas \$1.00  
 Fresh, Ripe  
 3 lbs. for

## GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Banquet Frozen  
 T.V.  
 Dinners 99¢  
 Ea.

2 Liter Bottle  
 Pepsi  
 Cola \$1.09

6 Pack  
 12-oz. cans  
 Coke  
 Diet Coke  
 Dr. Pepper \$1.49

Graham Crackers \$1.59  
 Western Family, 2 lb. box  
 Tree Top Apple Juice 59¢  
 12 oz. can, regular of natural, fresh frozen  
 Krinkle Fries \$1.00  
 Fresh Frozen, 2 lb. Id. Treat.  
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	.....monthly 12.58	.....monthly 23.80
40	.....annually 205	.....annually 420
	.....monthly 17.43	.....monthly 35.70
50	.....annually 390	.....annually 875
	.....monthly 33.15	.....monthly 74.38
60	.....annually 790	.....annually 1875
	.....monthly 67.15	.....monthly 159.38
70	.....annually 2265	.....annually 5563
	.....monthly 192.53	.....monthly 462.86

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Embezzlers can wring funds from companies by manipulating complex accounting systems. Times-News photo illustration ANDY ARENZ

## Embezzlement

### How to spot warning signs that your business might be getting ripped off

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Does your business have a worker who never asks for a raise, has unexplained wealth or refuses to take vacations? Do customers complain frequently about billing errors?

Those warning flags might be evidence of employee fraud or embezzlement, says a Twin Falls accountant.

There are six red flags, says Rex LeForge, "which if observed by you and your business may make you stop and think about your situation, not necessarily to make any accusations, but rather to ask yourself hard questions about whether anything is not as it should be." The six are:

- Unexplained employee wealth.

- Numerous and consistent customer complaints about billing errors.

- Employees who refuse vacations.

- Employees with credit problems.

- Employees who do not ask for raises if you have been negligent in making periodic compensation adjustments.

- Confusing and jumbled records.

Business embezzlers often rationalize their simple loans or justify them by fancying themselves as wheel-dealers who ought to get their share, says LeForge, managing partner of LeForge, Rogers & Evans, a Twin Falls certified public accounting firm.

"Some people get an actual thrill, I think, out of trying to beat the system," he says.

This is enhanced by the fact that many employees are not prosecuted but rather dismissed from their employment which leaves them free to go to the next job and repeat the crime, enhanced by the knowledge they learned at the previous employment.

"I have also heard employees rationalize their acts by saying it is nothing different than what the owner is doing by cheating his customers, lying to the Internal Revenue Service, standing from a partner, etc."

LeForge spoke last week to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, of which he is a member and former president. He said that in 26 years of public ac-

counting work he had seen relatively few cases of embezzlement, but he suspects more have actually occurred.

LeForge referred to a recent spate of local embezzlement cases, including ones at a local construction company, a law firm, the city of Twin Falls, the United Way, and the Jerome County Weed Department.

Many cases go undetected, he said, and even when they are uncovered, "many employers are very reluctant to pursue the matter beyond the termination of the employee. In many cases, they do not even inform their accountant that they have suffered a loss."

Three factors can "motivate business fraud, LeForge told the Rotarians, many of whom own or manage businesses:

- Situational pressures, which he described as "people feeling overwhelmed by their personal financial situation," or "perhaps a feeling they're being slighted when they compare their life-style with that of others around them."

- Perceived opportunity to commit and conceal the dishonest act. "The employee sees a chance and thinks they can be successful in deceiving their employer and fellow workers," he said.

- Rationalization. To make the act "not inconsistent with their own conscience," LeForge said, embezzlers "can visualize themselves as wheel-dealers and get caught up in that mentality."

"The [thrill] out of trying to beat the system," he said, is partly due to the "history of repetitiveness" which is enhanced by the fact that, if caught, the individual is often not prosecuted.

Another rationalization, he said, is "that these people commence to take money after having convinced themselves that it is just loan which will subsequently be repaid."

LeForge said business environments today may unwittingly create the opportunity for fraud in that working-with-people-can make us immune to being suspicious of those in whom we trust. The workplace also "provides many opportunities for employees to learn the system and

develop a way to help themselves to the portion of the profit."

He identified several conditions that may contribute to embezzlement:

- Rapid turnover of employees: No one is "around long enough to learn all procedures and to potentially recognize a problem."

- Employees who don't take vacations. Embezzlement schemes can be detected sometimes when another person has to perform the duties.

- Failure to rotate accounting duties. "The lack of internal control and rotation of duties provide opportunity."

- Failure to check backgrounds on new employees. "Many businesses amaze me," LeForge said, "that they will take no steps to verify prior experience and job performance. Many difficulties can be avoided by an employer making a quick phone call to the last place of employment and ask the simple question, 'Would you re-hire this person?'" LeForge also suggested the use of psychological tests, such as the MMPI or Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory.

- Poor accounting records and lack of physical security of the premises.

- Frequent change of accountants or law firms. Outside professionals, over time, come to know a business and thus can detect when something is amiss.

- Unnecessarily complex business structures.

- Use of several bank accounts. "Multiple bank accounts provide the opportunity for the transfer of funds which can easily cover up funds being misdirected," he said.

Businesses should remain alert of the temptations which employees may face. "You couple these opportunities with pressures that people experience from their own personal financial situation," said LeForge, "which can result from living beyond one's means, heavy involvement in the stock market, or other speculative activity, excessive or habitual gambling, excessive use of alcohol, drugs and the wheel-dealer attitude mentioned before are fully capable of producing a very bad situation."

## Embezzlers hit firms by changing accounts receivable records

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—False entries in the "accounts receivable" records of a small business are among the most common way for employees to defraud or embezzle from the company.

But in his years in public accounting work, Twin Falls accountant Rex LeForge has seen quite a few variations on the method.

False accounts receivable are "the most common, short of stealing from the stamp fund," he said.

Examples of such false entries include keeping two sets of books, one for the boss and one for the customers, and incorrectly totaling cash receipts and then taking a portion of the daily deposit.

Another variation is when an employee takes advances on his paycheck and then repays them, not by giving the business cash, but by mak-

ing an offsetting entry to an expense account—Still another variation involves a writeoff or adjustment on an account of a friend or relative of the employee.

LeForge described one scheme in which a phony vendor is established. The vendor then sends "very real looking invoices, which when paid go to a bank account of the employee."

"Also, I have heard stories of intentional overpayments for merchandise and the refunds being directed to the employee, or the employee in cooperation with the vendor receiving a kickback for such an overpayment."

One unusual scheme, he said, involved an employee who intentionally overpaid federal tax deposits and added the overpayment to her W-2 as additional withholding.

"Recently in Boise, there was a large fraudulent activity which involved preparing checks, getting

them signed by the owner, then changing the payee. Owners also set themselves up if they make a practice of signing blank checks," LeForge said.

"In really large operations it is entirely possible that a phony employee will be set up by someone in the payroll department, create a personnel file, and pay the guy a salary for years."

"We have knowledge of an employee who was on a monthly salary but paid himself twice a month and got away with it, either because a different owner signed the checks each time or they just did not pay any attention to what they were doing."

Companies should follow two basic practices to prevent embezzlement: separation of duties among different employees and checking and verification of records.

The owner of a small business

"must become part of the office and an unofficial auditor. Doing more than showing a keen interest in the books will scare away many potential embezzlers."

Beyond that, he said, there are several things a small business owner can do to provide good internal control:

- Open the mail occasionally.
- Periodically list mail receipts before giving receipts to bookkeeper and subsequently trace the list to the cash receipts journal.

- Periodically sign all checks, but only if properly completed and an invoice or other document is present to support the disbursement.

- Review the bank reconciliation. Inquire about old outstanding checks. Better yet, once in a while do the bank reconciliation yourself.

- Require that monthly statements be sent to all delinquent receivables

and review them before they are sent out. Approve all accounts receivable write-offs and discounts.

- Periodically test-check accounts payable statements.

- Personally do the hiring.
- Approve, sign and distribute all payroll checks personally.

- Periodically supervise a physical inventory of stock and materials.
- Require that all employees take periodic vacations and that employees who handle funds be bonded.

"The above items," LeForge said, "would make it difficult for a person to embezzle. Not impossible, but difficult. A dedicated embezzler can eventually find a way to steal over under a tight internal control situation. But there are a very few dedicated embezzlers around. Most embezzlers are opportunists. If they have to work hard to embezzle, they are less likely to do so."



REX LEFORGE  
A Twin Falls accountant.

## Supermarket is good inflation indicator

The Associated Press

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.**— Helen Miller wonders why it took all of those number-crunching government economists so long to figure out that inflation is on the rise. She could have warned them months ago.

"All you have to do is go into the supermarket," said Miller, a retired bookkeeper. "You've got to watch every little thing you put in your cart."

This conservative southwest Michigan city, recognized for its relatively low housing prices, is feeling the heat of inflation just like every other town across the country.

Residential property assessments for 1989 are up an average of 8.5 percent, as opposed to less than 21 percent for 1987 and about 5 percent for 1988. City Assessor Gerald Ernest said Thursday.

"It may not mean much in New York or on the West Coast, but that's a substantial amount of in-

flation for us," Ernest said. "The ripple that has been experienced in other parts of the country and in southeast Michigan has finally reached Grand Rapids."

For young couples, Michigan's second-largest city used to be considered a perfect spot for would-be, first-time homeowners.

"We keep saving our money, but every time we go out looking for a house it seems the prices get more and more out of our reach," said Jim Reynolds, 26, who works for an automotive parts company.

Miller, 67, who is on a fixed income, says she buys only clothes "that are marked way, way down," and foods that are on special.

Miller says she pays little attention to inflation figures released by the government because they don't seem to reflect the price increases she sees every day.

Arbutus Accardi has seen those price surges everywhere from the "dry cleaners to her apartment building.

## Those on fixed incomes feel inflation pinch

By The Associated Press

Ask people living on fixed incomes what they think about inflation and you may hear something the government statistics don't reveal: They're feeling pinched, particularly if they are elderly and require medication or treatment.

Groceries, heating fuel, gasoline and scores of other everyday purchases seem to be forcing people in all income brackets to plunge deeper into their pockets lately, too.

"It's the little things that people buy all the time that make them aware inflation is creeping up on them," says John Silvia, an economist at Kemper Financial Services Inc. in Chicago.

"When supermarkets change prices on cans of tuna, fish or McDonald's hamburgers go up by a nickel, that's when people start to notice," Silvia says.

Hand-wringing in Washington and on Wall Street over January's disturbing inflation rate pointed out what most people don't need economists to tell them. Prices for a variety of goods and services have been going up.

—Wynn Ferrer, who with his brothers owns a string of shops selling greeting cards, gifts and housewares in Kansas City, says his outlays for paper sacks, for example, have gone up substantially.

The 7-inch-by-10-inch bags he buys for customer purchases recently increased to \$15 per thousand from \$12, due to higher paper and ink costs, he was told by the supplier.

Higher paper product costs are among the factors forcing Ron Vogel and his partners to plan

price increases at their Boeymonger specialty sandwich shops in Washington, D.C., after holding prices steady for about three years.

Vegel cited higher prices for sweet items, breads and pastries and rising labor costs as additional factors. The minimum wage for workers in Washington hotels, restaurants and similar occupations went up Oct. 10 to \$4.75 an hour from \$3.80.

In Montclair, N.J., National Cleaners & Tailors charges \$6.50 to clean and press a man's suit, up from about \$5.95 a year ago, employee Jean Haskover says. Dry cleaning companies say chemicals cost more now.

New York City movie theaters grabbed headlines in December 1987 when the price of admission at some reached \$7. Cinemas around the country also have upped ticket prices, such as El Com Theater in Tucson, Ariz., which charges \$5 for adults to attend an evening film, up from \$3.50 a year ago, spokesman Brian Scheid says.

In January the average weekly cost of feeding a family of four in New York City rose \$5.81 from December to \$13.26, while the monthly energy bill went up \$21.79 to \$200.36.

New York City's monthly survey shows a 15-ounce package of sandwich cookies rose 23 cents to \$2.60 and a pound of bottom round roast increased 11 cents to \$2.48.

A relentless rise in health care costs, including prices for prescription drugs, has boosted medical expenses.

"It's very clear that medical costs are continuing to increase at a significantly higher rate than other items," said Lance Thne, a benefits and compen-

sations consultant at Wyatt Co. in New York.

He cites two chief reasons for the climb: As the proportion of older people in the U.S. population expands, demand for medicine and medical services rises, pushing up labor and other costs in the industry, and, new treatments using expensive, state-of-the-art technology, operated by highly skilled and highly paid technicians.

Other pressures come from the costs of liability insurance in the medical profession and the proliferation of diagnostic tests physicians are recommending for fear they've overlooked something and patients might sue them.

The severe drought that ruined grain crops last summer yielded food price increases across a wide front. Last month's national inflation reading from the Labor Department showed the Consumer Price Index rose 0.6 percent, or at a 7.2 percent annual rate, partly due to drought-induced shortages.

Most Americans don't think they are living in inflationary times, feeling content since the inflation pace moderated markedly in 1982, but they remain very sensitive to how higher prices nudge them directly, pollsters say.

People whose wages increases have been minimal for years in a row — perhaps because their raises are tied to the CPI — may feel the impact of price changes more keenly.

Perceptions about price hikes are very individualized and based almost solely on personal experiences, behavior specialists say.

A New York smoker complaining that cigarettes he buys in Manhattan at a Rockefeller Center newsstand have gone up to \$1.90 a packet from \$1.80 may be remembering that they cost only 85 cents when he started smoking years ago.

# Business/farming



## Business Beat

### Farm advocates to speak Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Two nationally known farm advocates, Jim Mussey and Dixon Terry, will be the featured speakers at the Idaho Rural Council's first statewide annual meeting in Twin Falls Saturday.

The focus of the meeting will be studying proposals for the 1990 Farm Bill and farm credit issues.

Mussey is the attorney who won the class-action lawsuit that halted foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration several years ago. He is director of the Farmers Legal Action Group of Minnesota and Oregon, and he wrote major portions of the 1987 Agricultural Credit Act. He will lead a workshop on agricultural credit.

Dixon is a lowa dairy farmer and president of the national Family Farm Coalition based in Washington D.C. He is working with agricultural leaders on the 1990 Farm Bill and will discuss the progress of these early negotiations.

The council describes itself as a statewide advocacy group working to build a healthy system of agriculture.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Baldwin at 888-2384.

### SBA representative here on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A representative from the Small Business Administration SCORE program will be in Twin Falls Thursday to provide free business counseling. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

### Management workshop set for Friday

TWIN FALLS - A workshop on management team building will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho 113 Desert Building. The seminar will discuss why teamwork is important, defining an organization's mission, analyzing the organization's style, heightening motivation, improving self-confidence and exploring personal values. The \$25 cost includes lunch. For more information call 734-9554.

### Sustainable ag meeting March 17-18

CALDWELL - A conference on sustainable agriculture will be held March 17-18 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The conference will feature experts from three leading private experimental farms including the keynote speaker, Dr. Wes Jackson, founder and director of the Land Institute in Kansas.

### Dairy group starts centennial butter

CALDWELL - The Dairywomen's Creamery Association has introduced Dairywomen's Centennial butter to show additional support for Idaho's centennial celebration. The new butter is packaged in the burgundy, blue and white centennial colors.

### Crop insurance group sets hearings

WASHINGTON - The Commission for the Improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program has scheduled 14 hearings across the country for farmers and ranchers. The closest hearings to Idaho are March 14 in Denver, April 13 in Spokane and April 18 in Great Falls, Mont. For more information call Rep. Richard Stallings' Twin Falls office at 734-5229.

Farmers unable to attend may send written comments to Kelley Everett, Resident Director, Commission for the Improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program, 1255 23rd St. N.W., Suite 850, Washington, D.C. 20036.

### Twin Falls IRS office extends hours

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service office here has extended its hours to 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and tax assistants will be available to meet with people and answer questions.

The new face-to-face service is being offered in addition to the IRS toll-free tax assistance and form numbers. For order forms, call 1-800-424-3676. To get tax information call 1-800-424-1040.

### U.S. opens comment period to May 15

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture will reopen the comment period for a proposed new cattle inspection system, allowing comments until May 15.

The initial comment period closed Jan. 30.

The streamlined inspection system for cattle would play a major role in the future of federal inspection, so it is crucial that industry and the public have adequate opportunity to comment, said Lester M. Crawford, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The proposed system, which modifies inspection procedures, makes plants responsible for removing dressing defects, such as dirt, hair and hide remnants. Inspectors would monitor compliance with this process through statistical sampling of the finished products. The proposed system is aimed at increasing inspection efficiency and allowing inspectors to concentrate on detecting disease conditions.

Comments should be submitted to: Policy Office, Attn. Linda Carey, Hearing Clerk, Room 3175-South, Food Safety and Inspection Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

### January construction contracts go up

NEW YORK - January contracts for future construction in Idaho are up significantly in every category from a year ago.

Residential construction contracts totaled \$12.3 million in January, up 29 percent from \$9.6 million in January 1988, according to George A. Christie, chief economist of F.W. Dodge Group of McGraw-Hill Information Services Co.

Non-residential construction was up 36 percent with \$13.1 million in January up from \$9.6 million in 1988.

### Red meat production is unchanged

BOISE - Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in January totaled 43.7 million pounds, virtually the same as last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

January production showed an 8 percent increase from December's 40.5 million pounds.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 60,300 head compared with 61,600 head in January 1988 and 56,100 head in December 1988. Total live weight of the cattle slaughtered during January accounted for 70.6 million pounds, with an average liveweight of 1,172 pounds.

Red meat production for the United States in January totaled 3.27 billion pounds, up 1 percent from January 1988. Beef production for January totaled 1.9 billion pounds; down 3 percent from last year.

### Cattle, beef courses to begin at CSI

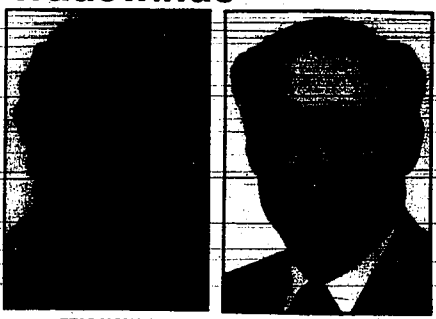
TWIN FALLS - Five-week courses on cow/calf record keeping and beef nutrition will be held in March and April through the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department.

The Red-Wing computer program will be used in the cow/calf record keeping, and the fee is \$50.

Computerized nutrition for the cattleman and small feedlot operator will be the topic of the second course. It will emphasize ration formulation on a net energy basis. The fee is \$20.

Both classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 131 Aspen Building on different nights. Specific dates will be announced after enrollment is completed. For more information call 733-9554, extension 119.

## Tradewinds



**JERRY HOVEY**  
Wins sales award

Jerry Wolfe has been appointed foreman and designer of Engbert's Furniture in Twin Falls. He has worked with the company for seven months.

**RON CONRAD**  
Promoted to vice president

Desert Sun Travels as a travel agent. She has been a travel agent in Twin Falls since 1973. She has traveled widely in America and abroad.

Ronald Conrad has been promoted to assistant vice president and agricultural credit officer at Idaho First National Bank's Shoshone Street office. He joined the bank in 1961 in Buhl. He has held various positions including manager of the Homedale and Filer offices. He was most recently a senior loan officer.

Eric Hovey of Twin Falls has earned three 1988 sales achievement awards from Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., and four such honors from Farm Bureau Mutual of Idaho. He has been named to Western's President's Club, the highest honor, and the Diamond Club. He also won the Persistency Award. At the state level, Hovey was named the company's top life insurance salesman, and joined the 1988 Executive Council, the AA Agents roster and earned the Life Activity Award for sales.

Wayne and Sylvia Tompkins of Bliss won the Dairywomen's Creamery association Quality Milk Producer award for 1988. This is the highest award DCA gives.

Mike Phillips and Gerald Ornel of Filer were honored by DCA for producing quality extra-milk for the past two years. John D. Alves of Twin Falls was honored for producing high-quality milk for 12 straight months.

Split Butte Ranch of Rupert won the grand and reserve bull championships at the Montana winter fair. Polled Hereford show. They also had the champion bull calf, and reserve heifer calf and get-of-sire winner on progeny.

Bill Stouder of Wendell was elected the DCA board of directors.

Gail Victor has joined the staff of

Frank Rodgers and Sons of Castleford won the reserve heifer grand champion honors.

## On the move

### Edwards & Sons buys Sinclair & Co.

TWIN FALLS - Sinclair & Co. Securities has been bought by A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., one of the largest brokerage houses in the country. Fred Nelson, who was a broker for Sinclair, is now the manager and a broker with Edwards. His son, Craig Nelson, has joined the firm as a broker as well. He was previously a broker with Shearson Lehmann Hutton in Boise.

Sinclair & Co. Commodities is unaffected by the purchase of the securities company. The two firms continue to share the building on the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue East.

## N.J. man to take PAFCO reins soon

POCATELLO (AP) - A New Jersey developer who trained his sights on Pocatello's PAFCO industrial complex after a hunting partner introduced him to the property, said he expects to take ownership of the sprawling manufacturing site in two to three weeks.

Earl Swift arrived in Idaho Tuesday from Keyport, N.J., where he oversees three successful industrial parks, to put the finishing touches on the multimillion-dollar transaction after months of negotiations.

Commitment papers have been signed and attorneys are reviewing terms before the deal can be finalized, he said Wednesday. No price was disclosed.

Swift became familiar with the 1.1-million-square-foot complex last year after hunting with a friend, plumbing contractor Neil Gardner. Swift said he is discussing with prospective tenants. He plans to upgrade the former naval ordnance plant's appearance by adding signs and painting buildings.

There are hardly any requests we couldn't handle, Swift said, adding that his 52 New Jersey tenants range from small manufacturers, dress-

makers and furniture businesses to ceramic tile dealers, mattress outlets and advertising agencies.

When he returns to New Jersey on Monday, he plans to begin an aggressive nationwide campaign to promote the 150-acre compound, he said.

Idaho has so much more to offer in savings," Swift said, citing the state's lower rental and utility costs, available work force and pro-business attitude as prime considerations. "It's nice for a business to be wanted rather than tolerated just because you pay taxes."

Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, pledged his department's support of Swift's commitment efforts and praised his expertise.

Hawkins said the plant's diversification will eliminate wrenching boom-and-bust cycles in Pocatello.

**FACTS OF LAW**  
BY BRUCE R. BACON

According to the Supreme Court of Virginia, a city or other municipality has the right to require that someone seeking to buy a gun from a dealer first obtain a permit from the police.

"All punishment is mischief. All punishment of itself is evil." - Jeremy Bentham, English philosopher and economist (1748-1832)

A high school graduation on Saturday does not violate an Orthodox Jewish student's rights, so long as attendance at the ceremony is not required to receive a diploma, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled.

PALIMONY is the relatively recent court doctrine permitting recovery by one party upon the dissolution of a live-in relationship, where that party relied on certain promises.

A business may be held liable for injury to a customer where, by negligence or failure to act, it permitted the injury to occur.

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**BRUCE R. BACON**  
P.O. Box 362, Twin Falls 734-8787

## S&L commandos take charge

DALLAS (AP) - The six-man team marched unannounced into the savings and loan's lobby at exactly 2 p.m. The commandos - in coat-and-tie and armed with an order to seize control and carry out President Bush's new thrift initiative.

They headed straight for the chairman's suite at Bright Banc Savings Association, one of the nation's largest insolvent S&Ls. Employees huzzed and rumors swirled.

Bright Banc was one of the first 10 S&Ls to be placed under regulators' conservatorship - direct control - through Bush's new plan to try to stabilize the troubled S&L industry.

The process, outlined in interviews with the top regulators who seized Bright, all of whom spoke on condition that they not be identified by name, will be repeated in more than 200 institutions across the country, regulators said.

In the suite, H.R. "Bom" Bright, once one of the nation's 50 wealthiest wheelers and dealers, was doing what comes naturally.

"Mr. Bright was involved in a personal business deal so he only had half an hour for us," said one member of the government team.

"We explained what was happening to him and Mr. Bright signed the papers."

While such seizures might be hard for consumers to detect, a glimpse of life behind the scenes reveals a sudden upheaval that in a matter of minutes leaves a government regulator at the helm, coping with rumors, tension, fears and a wealth of pressing business decisions.

Now, every step the giant \$4.6 billion institution makes must be approved by the conservator, a senior regulator from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. who set up shop in Bright Banc's executive office suite and replaced the board of directors.

Remarkably, it even seemed to be business as usual for Bright himself, who was perhaps best known as the

majority owner of the Dallas Cowboys football team.

Every morning management meeting will have a government regulator from the conservator's staff, and every large new loan, newspaper ad or

## Many S&Ls do succeed

NEW YORK (AP) - Step into Golden West Financial Corp.'s Oakland, Calif., executive headquarters and you won't find a smiling receptionist to greet you, nor will you be invited to sample the culinary concoctions of a company chef.

These, along with automatic teller machines, are considered luxuries that the large savings and loan company sees it will forsake for now.

Staying lean, and sticking to the traditional business of safe single-family home loans, has helped make Golden West a huge success story in an industry marred by fraud, incompetence and high-flying lending deals.

solvent or close to it, with most concentrated in the oil and farm belts.

These thrills account for most of the industry's losses, and the government is grappling for solutions that will likely require more than \$100 billion in aid.

The crisis has incited widespread speculation that S&Ls will inevitably die like dinosaurs. Nevertheless, many have made it to the top or rebounded from hard times and intend to stay there.

"The guys who got in trouble got away from tradition," said James H. Groh, a senior vice president for the industry trade group U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "If you stuck to your housing knitting, chances are you'd be in much better shape."

About a quarter of the 3,200 federally insured S&Ls are considered in

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# 'Supercomputer on a chip' makes its debut

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—A "supercomputer on a chip" hailed by engineers as a technological marvel because it can be used as the basis for a new generation of high-speed computers has been unveiled by Intel Corp.

The 1860 chip was touted at the company's headquarters as the first 64-bit microprocessor capable of performing operations typically associated only with supercomputing systems and three-dimensional graphics workstations.

The chip is crammed with more than a million transistors, nearly four times the number found on current microprocessors.

The level of integration and performance (the 1860) provides puts supercomputing power in the hands of virtually anyone who can afford a desktop computer, said David L. House, Intel senior vice president and general manager of its microcomputer components group.

International Business Machines Corp. and Ing. Olivetti are among 50 companies that have made commitments to use the 1860, said Claude Leglise, marketing manager for Intel's microprocessor division.

The chip performs up to 80 million calculations per second and is priced at \$760. It operates on instructions that are as long as those

## Minicomputers, helper role will be among uses for latest microprocessor on market

used in mainframe computers and supercomputers.

Intel last month said it would make the 1860, which it initially called the N-10, available as a helper chip as well as making it available to other companies as a central processor for engineering and graphics workstations and multi-user computers.

As a helper chip, the 1860 could handle the "grunt work" of high-speed, repetitive calculations while a computer's main processor handles more complex tasks.

The 1860 is built with about 1.8 million transistors, a bold decision because it pits the chip against established chips made by competitors such as Sun Microsystems Inc., MIPS Computers Systems Inc. and Motorola Inc.

Intel said the chip will be available by the third quarter of 1989.

The 1860 is built with so-called RISC technology, for reduced instruction set computing. That means it cannot be used as a plug-in replacement for the microprocessors used in in-

dustrial-standard personal computers.

"Getting IBM as a user is an important feather in their cap," said Daniel Klesken, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "The RISC battle's heating up."

RISC is important because it represents leading-edge semiconductor technology, which is used in computer workstations, the fastest growing segment of the computer business. Workstations are free-standing computers.

IBM will use the 1860 in an add-on board for its latest personal computer line, called Micro Channel, while Olivetti plans to make the chip the centerpiece of a new line of minicomputers.

Motorola plans on Tuesday to unveil its first computer systems using its own RISC chips.

Intel said the 1860 is ideal for computation-intensive applications and those requiring the interactive display of three-dimensional images, such as fluid dynamics, molecular modeling, structural analysis and econometric

modeling. The company said general business applications also will benefit because of the incomparable performance.

"Until today, users basically had three choices if they wanted to perform these applications efficiently: They could share time on a multimillion-dollar supercomputer, if they could gain access to one; they could share time on a \$300,000 minisupercomputer; or they could use a less powerful, but more interactive \$100,000 graphics supercomputer," House said in a statement.

The United States continues to dominate in processor chips—the brains of computers—even though Japan has taken over most of the work market for memory chips.

On Feb. 14, NEC Corp. and Hitachi Ltd. both announced high-speed microprocessors that they said were the fastest of their kind.

Hitachi's runs at up to 70 million instructions per second. The company did not describe at the time what the chip could be used for.

NEC's V-70 runs at 10 million to 20 million instructions per second and its V-80 runs at 15 million to 22 million instructions per second. Those chips are mainly for telecommunications.

## February new car sales slip

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Auto manufacturers reported Friday that domestic sales of new cars fell 11.9 percent in February, as consumer interest in incentive programs waned and import prices continued to rise.

Some analysts predicted that manufacturers will need to devise more enticing incentive programs to shore up the sagging market.

The industry reported total domestic sales of 749,642 units in February, down from 868,959 units in 1988.

Sales of domestically produced vehicles dropped by 11.4 percent, while sales of imported vehicles fell 13.3 percent.

Other analysts said that auto sales appear to be stable. "We're after a sluggish start this year, but they agreed that activity is not strong enough to match many manufacturer's production schedules."

Imports claimed a 26.3 percent share of the total U.S. car market in February, down slightly from 26.8 percent a year earlier.

Sales of imports are still suffering from price hikes caused by rising foreign cur-

rency values in relation to the dollar. Analysts said import statistics also have been hurt by increasing production of foreign-name vehicles in U.S. assembly plants, since "transplant" autos built in the U.S. by Asian car manufacturers are reported as domestic.

# U.S. to offer safety standards for logging industry

By KELLY BURKE  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — In light of a recent study revealing inadequate safety procedures at the nation's logging camps, the Labor Department will propose its first set of industry-wide safety standards.

Workers at many logging camps do

not take adequate safety precautions as they cut and remove logs and use logging equipment carelessly, according to the study by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA examined the cause of logging deaths from 1978 to 1984.

"It's the most dangerous profession in the U.S.," said Neil Ward, a spokesman for the American Pulpwood Association, a Washington-

based industry group. "We believe that a new OSHA regulation will be an extremely positive force in the logging industry."

Injury rates in the logging industry more than double the national average for private industry, according to OSHA.

The new standards, which will include proposals for better worker training programs and improved supervision, have been submitted to the administration's Office of Management and Budget for approval. They will be released sometime in the next few months, according to OSHA spokesman Frank Kane.

The OSHA study found that in 64 percent of the 141 cases examined, logging workers who died on the job

were struck or crushed by felled trees.

Falling trees accounted for three of the five logging fatalities in Idaho last year. Ryan Kuehmichel at Idaho's Department of Labor said safety violations were involved in each of the Idahoan deaths.

"These are accidents consistent to the industry across the country," Kuehmichel said. Bee stings and an overturned vehicle caused the other two Idaho loggers' deaths.

Idaho's district office is one of 25 around the nation keeping records on logging deaths. The federal Labor Department examined only the cases reported to the national office.

While OSHA does not yet have a cost estimate for the new safety stan-

dards, the agency plans to provide consultation programs and inspection services for the logging companies. Most of the expense of meeting safety standards, however, must be covered by the logging industry.

But Ward said he does not anticipate logging firms to object to the increased costs. By reducing work-related injuries and fatalities, companies would save in compensation payments, Ward said.

Training that would enable a logger to judge better how a cut tree will fall would improve loggers' efficiency as well as reduce risks of injury.

"As far as the financial considerations are concerned," Ward said, "We believe efficiency and safety are bounded together."

## Bunker Hill reports first profit

KELLOGG (AP) — The Bunker Hill Mining Co. is announcing its first operating profit since re-opening; moving up future production standards a notch.

"In January, only five months after the re-opening of the Bunker Hill zinc-lead-silver mine, the company reported an operating profit and made its first employee profit-sharing distribution," Bunker President Jack Kendrick said Tuesday.

He said the Bunker Hill mine broke through the mid-February production mark of 1,000 tons per day. Turning to the new 1989 production plan for the mine, Kendrick said

the mine's productivity and reserve development have exceeded expectations.

"As a result," he said, "our 1989 production plan calls for a mid-year target of 2,000 tons per day, compared with our previous production target of 1,500 tons per day."

Kendrick said the mine is improving its output of zinc and lead concentrates that are boosted by excellent prices on the market.

In addition to profit sharing, Bunker Hill employees also are provided an option of purchasing 2,000 shares of company stock at below-market price after completing a period of employment.



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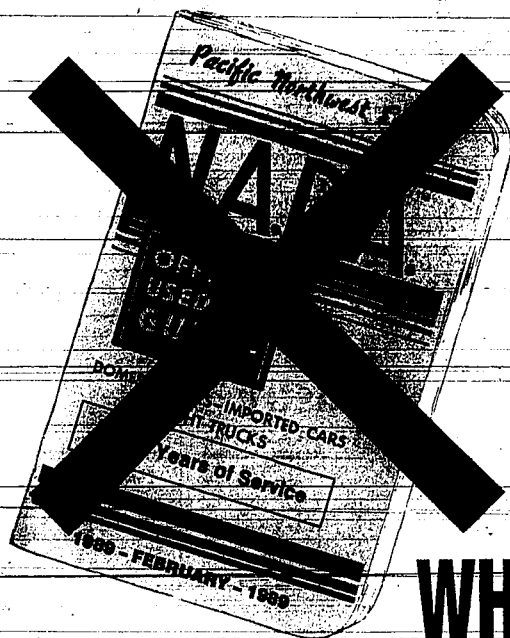
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# Colorado State nails down at least share of WAC championship



Colorado State's Pat Durham shoots against BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Colorado State Coach Boyd Grant says forward Pat Durham predicted the Rams' first-ever Western Athletic Conference championship.

"Pat four games ago said we're going to win it," Grant said Saturday after his Rams defeated Brigham Young 89-72. "He didn't tell me. He told some other people. When he makes up his mind, I feel better."

Saturday afternoon Durham scored 31 points to lead Colorado State.

"The win gave CSU a 12-4 league record, an overall 20-8 mark and at least a share of the conference title, pending the outcome of the New Mexico-Hawaii game late Saturday."

"Colorado State played like champions tonight," said BYU Coach Ladd Anderson. "They hit some clutch, clutch shots throughout the game. Every time they would get down four to six points, or get in a little bit of trouble, bang, they'd score. That's the mark of a good team."

BYU led 40-38 at the half, but, with Durham keying a 10-2 run to open the second half, the Rams took control for good. Durham had four points during that streak.

Both teams shot well from the field in the first half, with CSU hitting 60.7 percent of its attempts and BYU connecting on 58.6 of its attempts.

Colorado State shot 77.8 percent from the floor in the second half and finished with 67.4 percent for the game. BYU shot 50 percent for the second half and 54.7 percent for the game.

"I think you'll find when the margin and intensity level are at their very best, you'll have teams shooting well," Grant said.

Meantime, BYU's Michael Smith scored 30 points, enabling him to surpass former Cougar Devin Durrant in the WAC games career-scoring department. He also became the league's best career percentage free throw shooter in league games only with an 86.3 percent. The old record of 86.3 percent belonged to Utah's Jeff Jones.

Joining Durham in double figures for the Rams were Jamie Hines with 17, Joel Tibelhorn with 16 and Trent Shippen with 10.

Marty Haws had 14 for BYU and Steve Schreiner with 12.

**Fresno State 69**  
**Utah State 59**

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Jervis Coia led all scorers with 26 points as Fresno State defeated Utah State 69-59 in the Big West Conference finale on Saturday.

Bulldogs were in control all the way, and the Aggies never led.

The closest Utah State came was to within six, to 50-44, with 4:43 left on the clock in the second half.

## BYU, WAC meet to talk over allegations of abuse by fans

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Officials from Brigham Young and the Western Athletic Conference met here to discuss allegations of poor treatment by opposing teams and fans, but school officials said they did not threaten to pull out of the league.

"We said we think we should be treated better," Glen "Bucket" BYU athletic director said Friday. "There were no ultimatums. It's just that we're getting tired of getting kicked around."

WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney met last week with Tuckett, faculty

**Akron 92**  
**Weber State 50**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Eric McLaughlin scored 37 points, including 11 during a 24-0 scoring spurt late in the first half, as Akron whipped Weber State 92-50 Saturday night in the regular season finale for both teams.

Akron, which finished 21-7, does not belong to a conference and needs an at-large bid to advance to the NCAA tournament. Weber State, 16-10, opens play Thursday in the Big Sky Conference tourney with the winner going to the NCAA.

**California 74**  
**USC 62**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ryan Drew scored a high-season high 21 points, including four 3-point field goals to lead California to a 74-62 Pac-10 conference victory over USC on Saturday in the last regular season game for both teams.

The Bears, finishing the season 19-17 overall and 10-8 in the conference, trailed 49-48 with 9:50 left in the game. But Cal went on a 14-5 run to take a 62-54 lead with 5:31 remaining.

**Louisville 87**  
**Notre Dame 77**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Kenny Payne scored 27 points and Labradford Smith added 19 to lead No. 14 Louisville to an 87-77 victory over Notre Dame Saturday.

Louisville, which had lost five of its previous eight games before playing the Irish, will enter the Metro Conference Tournament on Friday with a 20-8 record.

Notre Dame, an independent hoping for an invitation to the NCAA tournament, slipped to 18-7.

Keith Robinson led the Irish with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

Louisville opened a 13-point lead, its largest of the game, with less than a minute left after Smith hit the last of six in a row from the free throw line.

**North Carolina St. 110**  
**Wake Forest 103**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rodney Monroe scored 26 points, including shots that put North Carolina State into two of the four overtime periods, as the 20th-ranked Wolfpack outlasted Wake Forest 110-103 Saturday in the longest Atlantic Coast Conference game in history.

The game was the first quadruple overtime game between two ACC opponents, although two conference teams had played in games that went four overtimes. Camisus beat N.C. State 79-78 in 1956 and North Car-

olina defeated Tulane 113-106 in 1976 in four extra periods.

N.C. State, 20-7 overall and 10-4 in the league, is assured of at least a tie for the regular-season ACC championship. Wake Forest, 13-14 and 3-11, will be the seventh seed in the conference tournament.

Monroe grabbed the rebound of a deliberately missed free throw by Kelsey Weems with two seconds left in regulation and lofted in a shot to make it 77-77 while falling on his back.

Wolfpack guard Chris Corchiani drove the lane in the final seconds of the first overtime to tie the game at 84 and force a second overtime.

**St. Mary's 86**  
**Portland 48**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Lewis sparked St. Mary's to a game-opening 21-2 run and the 17th-ranked Gaels went on to beat Portland 86-48 in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament Saturday.

St. Mary's improved to 25-3, while Portland finished its season at 2-26.

Lewis, who finished with 20 points in only 17 minutes of action, scored eight points during St. Mary's opening run. The Gaels extended their lead to 31-8 with 9:24 left in the first half.

**Oklahoma 103**  
**Nebraska 76**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Mookie Blylock scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half Saturday as fourth-ranked Oklahoma beat Nebraska 103-76 in a Big Eight Conference game.

The Sooners ended the regular season 26-4 overall — their eighth straight 20-victory season — and won the league championship with a 12-2 record. Oklahoma will play last place Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight tournament Friday.

Nebraska, which got 17 points from Beau Reid, wound up 16-14 overall and in seventh place in the conference at 4-10.

**Florida State 81**  
**S. Mississippi 78**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — George McCloud scored 29 points to help Florida State capture the regular-season Metro Conference championship with an 81-78 win over Southern Mississippi Saturday.

Florida State, 21-6 overall and 9-3 in the league, will be the first-seeded team in the league's post season tournament to be held March 10-12 in Columbia, S.C.

**College basketball**

**Arizona 89**  
**UCLA 86**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sean Elliott scored 26 points and took control in the final minutes as top-ranked Arizona beat UCLA 89-86 Saturday in the final regular-season game for both teams.

Jud-Buechler had 18 points and 14 rebounds for Arizona, 24-3 overall and 17-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference. The Wildcats clinched their second straight league title Thursday night with a victory at Washington State.

UCLA, which suffered a 38-point loss to Arizona two weeks ago in Tucson, is 19-8 and 13-5.

The Bruins, who trailed 44-40 at halftime, tied the game three times in the second half, but were never able to take the lead.

Two free throws by Buechler and two straight baskets by Elliott gave Arizona a 76-69 lead in the second half. UCLA cut it to 76-73, but Elliott made two more baskets and Matt Muehlebach sank a layup to make it 81-73 with 3:57 left.

UCLA's Trevor Wilson, who finished with 30 points, made a bank shot and teammate Kevin Walker hit a 3-pointer to bring UCLA within three points. Following an Elliott layup, Cook's free throws

The victory was the 12th straight for the Cardinals, 25-2 overall and 14-2 in the conference. Western Michigan, 12-15 and 6-10, tied the score at 38 with 54 seconds left in the first half on a 3-point basket by Billy Butts. Bar-Keith Stalling hit a layup with three seconds left in the half to put Ball State ahead to stay, 40-38.

**Ball State 92**  
**Western Michigan 79**

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Paris McCurdy scored 22 points, including 16 in the second half, as No. 19 Ball State defeated Western Michigan 92-79 in a Mid-American Conference game Saturday.

The victory was the 12th straight for the Cardinals, 25-2 overall and 14-2 in the conference. Western Michigan, 12-15 and 6-10, tied the score at 38 with 54 seconds left in the first half on a 3-point basket by Billy Butts. Bar-Keith Stalling hit a layup with three seconds left in the half to put Ball State ahead to stay, 40-38.

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# Drugs

## Continued from Page C1

The program began in December, 1983, three months after the anabolic steroid scandal at the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela, that finally convinced USOC officials that there was a serious drug problem among U.S. athletes. As originally designed, the program allowed athletes to submit urine samples for testing and learn the results without fear of penalties.

"Clarke, now the USOC's assistant executive director, said the program had two purposes.

One was to educate athletes about the vast number of drugs on the International Olympic Committee's "ban list" that included a number of over-the-counter medications, the USOC wanted athletes to realize that they could inadvertently test positive, thus losing their eligibility, if they were not careful.

The other purpose was to give

UCLA's analytical laboratory practical experience in testing a large number of samples being tested during the program. I am concerned, but I don't believe in my heart that the USOC deliberately set up the program to beat the tests."

After Catlin expressed his concern, Clarke said that the USOC changed the program in March, 1984, warning athletes that there would be penalties if they tested positive.

"There was no reason to keep flirring with the chance that the athletes who were using drugs were gaining an advantage," he said.

Francis made that allegation Wednesday, the second day of the track and field phase of the Canadian government's inquiry into drug use by athletes in international sport. Earlier that day, he also implicated Soviet officials.

He said that they arranged to purchase four GCMS machines, which are found in most drug-testing laboratories, adding that there were some positives among the approximately 100 samples tested during the program. "I am concerned, but I don't believe in my heart that the USOC deliberately set up the program to beat the tests."

Francis, who has been coaching Johnson since 1976, revealed that the sprinter began using steroids in 1981. He also said that Johnson used a steroid, Furozabol, during three periods between the time he set his first 100-meter world record in October 1987 and mid-summer 1988.

But he did not test positive for Furozabol after winning the 100 meters at Seoul. He tested positive for a different steroid, stanozolol.

When did Johnson take the stanozolol, a difficult-to-detect drug

that is believed to clear the system within two to three weeks? And did Johnson know that he was taking it? Francis may not be able to provide either answer. Although he administered Johnson's drug use for much of the first seven years Johnson was using steroids, Francis said that Dr. Jamie Astaphan, who practices on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts, took over in 1985.

In determining the events that led to Johnson's disqualification at Seoul, Astaphan may be more crucial witness than Francis. Or even Johnson.

But Astaphan has been coy about whether he will appear here, protesting that it will cost too much money to interrupt his practice.

# Minico

## Continued from Page C1

The unranked Spartans led 38-25 at halftime, mostly on the strength of six-point runs midway through each of the first two quarters.

Dan Poulton's three-point play at 4 minutes, 35 seconds of the opening period broke Minico out of a 6-1 tie. An Ennen earned the next four points giving his team a 13-7 advantage.

Up by nine at the first break he led 60-percent field goal shooting, the Spartans ran out to a double-digit margin, 25-15, with 6 minutes, 47 seconds to play in the half on Ennen's putback. The 6-5 senior center's three-point play at 1:37 gave Minico its biggest lead to that point at 36-23.

After the Trojans cut within nine on consecutive baskets by Greg Ross and Joey Terney Ennen tipped in a Poulton miss to start the avalanche that buried the Trojans.

By the time the fourth quarter started Minico held, away 57-39 and Poulton's alley pop slam off a Pete Dexter feed six seconds into that period but settled the issue.

Minico's advantage crested at 69-45 with 4:55 showing on Poulton's fourth shot and Post Falls, which

ended a 22-3 season with leading scorers Scott Floch and Brent Schlottner nursing ankle injuries on the sideline, got no closer than the final score.

"I knew from the opening tip that it was ours," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "I think it was a little easier for us to get our players up to a 6-1 lead than it was for them to get to two games. They came to the state tournament to win, not participate."

"And the way they got beat," he continued, referring to the Trojans' physical overtime beating at the hands of top-seeded Skyline on Friday. "The nature of the situation was to our advantage because they had two starters out."

On the strength of his third consecutive 26-point state tourney outing, Poulton moved 61 points ahead of Jim Boatwright's previous school scoring record.

But Poulton wasn't the only Spartan inflicting damage on Saturday. Ennen got 15 points and 10 rebounds and Dexter had 10 points.

Coach Dexter lauded all. "Jay's been sick," he said. "He sucked it up and finished the season the way we like to see. He's come a long way from last year."

Of Poulton, he added: "He's proba-

bly the best I've ever coached. He was playing his 102nd (varsity) game in four years today; he's only missed one."

Post Falls was led by Terney and Brian Miller, both junior guards, who scored 16 points apiece.

"If Skyline wins (the state title), we've played Nos. 1, 3, and 4," added Dexter added, whose club outshot its opponent 45 percent to 33 for the game. "I'm not trying to build up our team, just answer the critics who want to look at nothing but our (15-14) record."

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes. Rows include Post Falls players and Minico players.

Post Falls - Coach: Terry G. Goodwin, Head Coach. Post Falls - Coach: Terry G. Goodwin, Head Coach.

retries, to place on a ship that they planned to dock at Long Beach while their athletes competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

"They could have tested the urine of their athletes at the Games' site," Francis said. "If an athlete tested positive, he or she would not have been allowed to compete, sparing the Soviet's embarrassment."

The order was canceled, Francis said, when the Soviets decided to boycott. He did not reveal the source of his information.

Francis' testimony is like one of those mysteries that are virtually impossible to put down. Unfortunately, just as he was about to answer questions Thursday about the two months before the 1988 Summer Olympics at

Seoul, the hearings were adjourned until Monday.

After three days of often riveting testimony by Francis, there are several questions remaining to be answered:

Francis, who has been coaching Johnson since 1976, revealed that the sprinter began using steroids in 1981. He also said that Johnson used a steroid, Furozabol, during three periods between the time he set his first 100-meter world record in October 1987 and mid-summer 1988.

But he did not test positive for Furozabol after winning the 100 meters at Seoul. He tested positive for a different steroid, stanozolol.

When did Johnson take the stanozolol, a difficult-to-detect drug

# Borah barely gets past Minico

## By RIM GATES Times-News writer

BOISE — The fifth-ranked Borah Lions used a 10-2 spurt in the first half to get a lead, then had to rely on senior guard Tim Autle's late heroics to nip Minico 58-58 Friday night in the semifinals of the Idaho Class A-1 boys' high school basketball tournament.

Two Autle free throws put Borah up 52-48 with 3 minutes, 8 seconds to play, but Dan Poulton rattled off 10 straight points for Minico, pulling the Spartans within three at 56-53 and scoring four when fouled while draining a bomb.

Travis Schow made it 56-54 10 seconds from the end after Borah failed on a free throw attempt, then deliberately missed the second allowing Poulton the offensive rebound and one-final chance.

Poulton, who became his school's leading all-time scorer just 13 seconds into the contest, was short on the shot and fouled Autle trying for a second. The 6-foot, 3-inch Borah se-

## Late Friday

nior drained both negating Scott Conner's layup at the buzzer.

"He's a cool, veteran performer," said Borah coach Kirk Williams of Autle. "There's probably nobody on the team better on the line in a pressure situation."

Poulton put Minico ahead 12-10 at 1:19 seconds of the opening period and defense kept the Lions without a field goal for eight and one-half minutes of the first half.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, who outshot their opponents 37 to 23 percent over the first 16 minutes, they were not much hotter and could build a lead of no more than four that on two Pete-Dexter-free throws at 4:46.

"We outplayed them and we couldn't get a shot down," said Minico coach Craig Dexter. "We're losers on the scoreboard, but in reality there's no losers in that locker room."

Three seconds after Dexter's foul-

shots, Brandon Eisenborth finally got a Borah field goal, and the Lions ran off three more in a row, including three-pointers by Tasi Autle and Lee Area to build a 25-19 advantage.

Borah center Pete Eisenrich, a 6-9 senior who tallied 32 points as the Lions downed defending state champion Idaho Falls a night earlier, led his team's attack with 23 points, Autle chipped in 13 and Area 20 for Borah.

Poulton's 26 paced Minico, with Pete Dexter following at 15.

The win improved Borah to 20-5 and marked the third consecutive 20-win season for the Boise school. It also left Williams, a basketball standout for Twin Falls High School in the mid-1960s, in a position to tie Capital's Charlie Hearn for the most A-1 state crowns at four.

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes. Rows include Borah and Minico players.

# A-4

## Continued from Page C1

The game had a lot of twists.

The most obvious was the outside shooting of both teams as Highland and Shoshone combined for 16 three-pointers in the first three quarters.

The Indians put the Huskies in a position that they weren't used to early in the game. Highland trailed 12-8, but came back to tie the game 14-14. All 14 of Highland's points came from John Watson, Zaria Zigler and Trevor Moore. Watson and Zigler finished the contest with 18 points apiece.

In the second quarter, the Indians went on a run when Alex Ugalde hit a pair of three-pointers. Those coupled with a Richard Shimer bucket and pair of Jim Messick free throws gave Shoshone a 33-24 advantage.

The three-point barrage continued in the third quarter with the Huskies hitting back to tie the game three minutes into the period.

But everytime Highland took the lead, the Messick brothers answered.

Jim Messick scored 11 points in the quarter while Joe had 11 points in the third period.

Jim Messick took advantage of the Huskies' man-to-man defense in the fourth quarter. First he dishied off to Shimer, boosting Shoshone's lead to

eight, and ten added a pair of free throws for a 10-point lead midway through the fourth quarter.

"We weren't getting into our offense. Then they went to man-to-man and we put the ball into Jim's hands," said Coach Messick.

Even with a 12-point lead in the fourth quarter, the Indians couldn't put the Huskies away.

Ryan Southern cut into the deficit with two baskets, one a three-point, and six points from Moore, who trimmed the Indians' lead to three with 40 seconds remaining.

But Shoshone put the game away when Jim Messick hit a free throw, boosting the Indians' lead to four points with 25 seconds left in the game.

"I can't explain it. It doesn't seem like reality. We've worked so hard ever since we were freshmen. This was our goal," said Jim Messick.

Shoshone wrapped up its season at 28-3, while Highland finished 24-3.

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes. Rows include Highland and Shoshone players.

# CSI

## Continued from Page C1

Henderson's early pyrotechnics kept CSI close and midway through the second half the Eagles had a chance for a break away. From a 27-26 deficit, CSI, getting points from Jose Jube, Henderson and Jarvis, belted in front 36:29. But Dixie, who was living on putbacks on the offensive glass through the first half, steadied and with 5:07 left in the half, Richard Jardine converted on a Craig Rydahl steal to send the Rebels ahead for quite a long while.

The furthest Dixie got away was seven points and three other times made it to six. But Warner came off the bench at the 11-minute mark in the second quarter and immediately earned eight points. His first two started chipping away at 7:46 deficit and his turn-around jumper off the baseline caught the Eagles up at 73.

Williams and Jarvis then took CSI into a 77-79 lead and Dixie first went to a zone and then missed a slam dunk and had another turnover before Warner scored again. Next time downcourt, DaSilveira hit the first of two free throws and Warner tailed in the miss of the second to give CSI its major margin at 84-73.

But CSI wouldn't quit fouling and Austin came up with two big steals for four points and tossed in a hook with 3:47 to keep the issue in doubt.

Perhaps it all boiled down to the

1:42 mark when Williams, the shortest guy on the floor, got a lefthanded tip to roll in, breaking a four-point surge by Dixie and giving the Eagles a 92-85 lead.

Dixie's parting volley was a banked-in three-pointer by Dixie's impressive freshman guard-Rydahl, reportedly headliner at University of Utah next year. That came with 35 seconds and trimmed CSI's lead to 97-93. But Williams hit two free throws and Sergio Gomez and Henderson closed it out with charities.

"Boy, that wasn't the same Dixie team we saw here eight nights ago was it?" said Assistant Coach Steve Irons of the CSI 19-point win to end the regular season.

Earlier, Mark Santiago and Scott Moon contributed two points each in the final 1:23 of overtime to give Utah Valley the consolation prize over North Idaho 112-108.

A three-pointer by diminutive Shelly Baker with 24 seconds left capped a game-long rally by the Cardinals and sent it into overtime.

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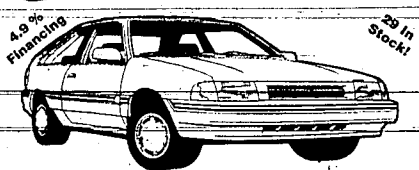
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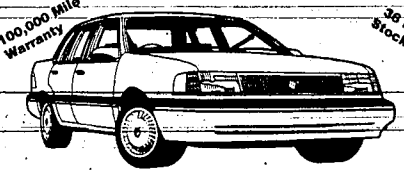
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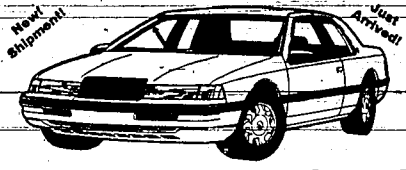
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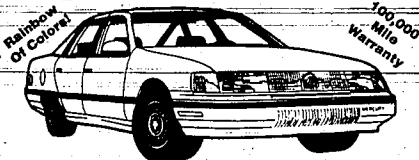
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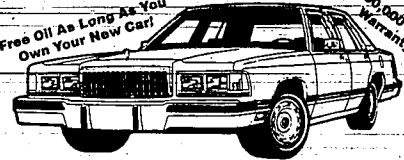
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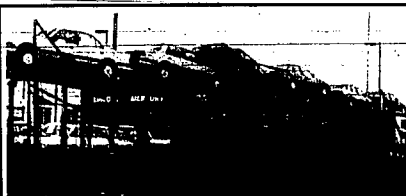


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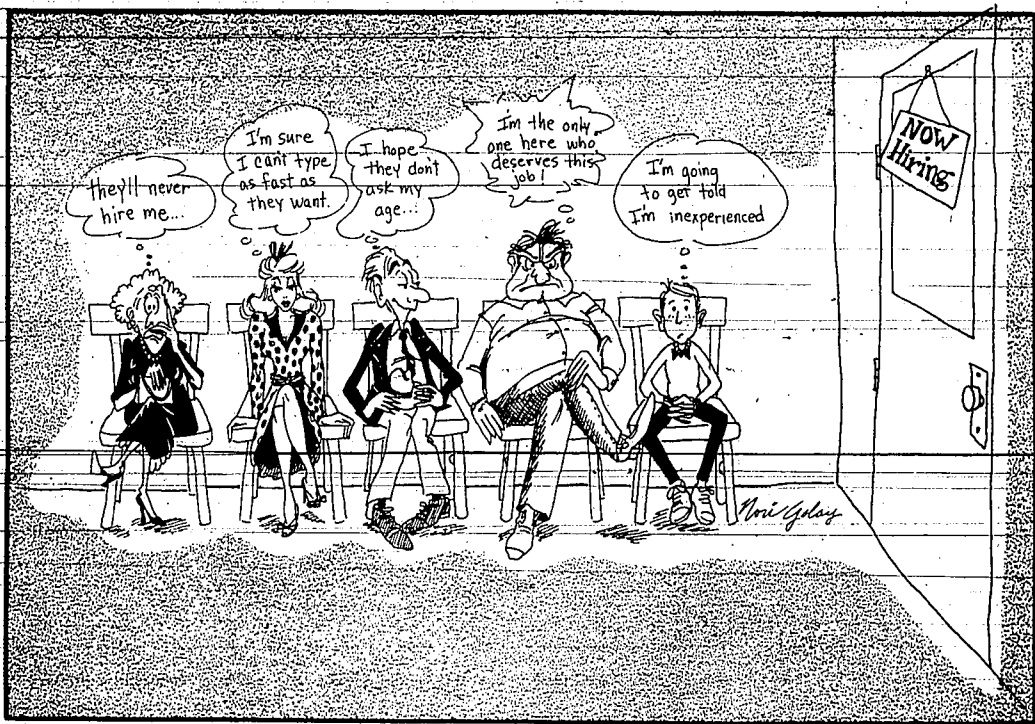
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## Finding work in the Magic Valley



## Informed job seekers have the best chances

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't bring your mother-in-law along when you go for a job interview. Leave your kids at home. And don't forget to bathe.

Even though you may feel more relaxed if dressed informally, if you're really serious about getting employment, ladies are advised to remove their hair curlers and men to put on a shirt and shoes.

That's the down-to-earth advice from Karen Black, a 10-year veteran of interviewing job seekers at the Tupperware plant in Jerome. As personnel specialist and now personnel director of the local plant, she's seen an endless variety of people whose actions or dress automatically eliminate them from the job market.

Women frequently come not only in curlers but in shorts and halters and men without shirts or shoes, she says.

"I just refuse to talk to anyone dressed that way," says Black.

Another common error is bringing children along for a job interview.

"They either leave them outside in the car or turn them loose on the grass," the director says. "Either way, the mother is distracted and children can be in danger."

While it may be good sense to bring a spouse or friend with you for a medical consultation, having an extra person along is not acceptable for a job interview, Black says.

### Make the search a full-time job

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jobs are available in the Magic Valley, but you have to work full time to find them and sometimes you have to be willing to compromise.

Personnel directors and employment agency officials agree that, contrary to what many people think, work can be found here. But job seekers may have to settle for less than the exact type of work or situation they prefer.

"It may not be what people want to do," says Karen Black, Tupperware personnel director.

Too many women want to bring husband or a friend along for moral support. Better have the support person stay home and watch the children, she says.

Another infraction of job hunting guidelines, let alone common sense, is people who go to an inter-

view when they are dirty.

"I'm talking about body odor, clothes which are dirty or have holes and greasy hair," says Black.

Larry Drexler, assistant manager of the Job Service state employment office, has an even better true story of how to not get a job.

When companies think of moving to this area, officials always ask about the cultural advantages and having the symphony is a plus, the mayor said.

In addition to remarks by Dan Bukvich and a flute selection by Richard Hahn, both of the University of Idaho, the luncheon served as a kickoff for the sale of T-shirts with the inscription "I Love Our Magic Valley Symphony."

Carson Wang, symphony director, was presented a shirt by Janice Forbes of the Symphony League, whose members do much to enhance the symphony season through celebrity luncheons and receptions following the concerts.

Anyone interested in obtaining a symphony T-shirt can call Carolyn Gilbert, 733-7083.

Nancy Harris was elected Sweetheart Queen of the Delta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Jerome. The daughter of Bill and Thelma

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

"A woman came to interview wearing T-shirt and Levis and her hair was in orange juice cans," Drexler says, "and she was interviewing for a secretarial job at a state government office."

She obviously had scored well on the state test to be placed on the state register, Drexler says. But, he adds, no matter how well she did on the test, the woman did not get the job.

Assuming one has avoided these obvious blunders, other pitfalls await anyone who is seeking work in today's tighter job market.

"People too often sell themselves short," says Dorothy Hamilton, branch manager for the Twin Falls office of American Personnel and Temporary Services, a private employment agency providing both temporary and full-time jobs.

"I just recently asked a young man if he was a good worker," she says. "His answer: 'I'm not the best, would hardly inspire a prospective boss.'"

Hamilton says she frequently finds that after testing, people are much better potential employees than they think they are. Since their business is to help clients find jobs, the agency tries to get past the job seeker's self-putdowns by checking references, but most personnel directors would take the person's remarks at face value, she says.

Several local personnel directors agreed that one important thing for job hunters to do is to learn something about the company or business before they go for an interview.

"The worst thing you can do is to come in and ask: • See JOBS on Page D2

## Hoffman receives Soroptimist award

Faye Hoffman was presented the Women Helping Women award by the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club in recognition of her efforts towards the advancement of the status of women.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was honored for its program in health and education. Sue Summers, director of community relations, accepted the plaque for the hospital administration.

Hoffman, who was nominated by the Twentieth Century Club, has had a strong sense of community service and volunteerism that has spanned 50 years despite being widowed as a young mother, according to the club report. She worked full time as a legal secretary to support her son.

She has belonged to the Poplar Hill Women's Club at Filer for 60 years; Rebekah Lodge for 46 years; been a 4H leader; is past president of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women and held all elective offices in the Twentieth Century Club, for which she currently serves as parliamentarian and historian.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Hoffman also is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Idaho Board of Community Guardians and has been a pink lady for the hospital auxiliary and served on the board of the South Idaho Community Action Agency.

The Soroptimist club's training award went to Kathleen Rhea Collins of Kimberly. She attends the College of Southern Idaho and will be entering the nursing profession.

The Magic Valley Symphony adds to the quality of life in Twin Falls. Mayor Doug Vollmer said this week at a luncheon honoring the soloist and composer featured at Tuesday night's concert and marking the 30th anniversary of the community group.

## High fashion is anything but glamorous, civilized, fun

By NINA HYDE  
The Washington Post

Commentary

Val Cook, vice president of Saks Jandel, pushed the cart with her two heavy pieces of luggage to the customs official's platform and handed him her customs declaration.

"How long have you been away?" he asked. "Just eight days," Cook replied.

"And where were you?" "Just in Paris," Cook said.

"Business or pleasure?" "I was at the Paris fashion shows."

The agent waved her through. "Lady, you've had enough abuse."

Welcome to a behind-the-scenes, below-the-belt world where the passion for fashion leads to abuse that has nothing to do with illegal substances.

On the surface, the fashion world is glamorous, frivolous and fun. Scratch that surface, and it's exhausting, excessive and expensive. And I'm not talking about the creative process or the consumer's arduous search for something affordable that fits and

is it possible? —flatters.

No, I'm talking about the Fashion Marathon, which finds a corps of about 200 hardy American journalists and store buyers trudging for weeks from Milan to London to Paris and to the final leg, New York, to view, and then buy or report on, the seasonal offerings of hundreds of clothing designers from around the world; and about the effort required to gain entrance to show the they've actually been asked to attend.

And I'm talking about the hassles the fashion press goes through to share with its readers, in words and pictures, the latest looks: You think hockey is a violent sport? You should have seen the fashion editors and store buyers who got knocked to the ground by guards while trying to get into a Kenzo show in Paris one year.

Or the fashion stylist waiting to get into a Jean-Paul Gaultier show who was shoved by the crowd headfirst over a low concrete wall. It took two police-

• See FASHION on Page D2

# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is recruiting volunteers for the next orientation session. Volunteers will be trained to assist home-bound elderly. Applicants must be at least 60 years old and meet certain income requirements. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend.

Travel reimbursement, and annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance are available. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for further information.

The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person to report to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance are available. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for further information.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to train to become instructors for CPR and First Aid, to work on disaster response teams, to deliver blood from Twin Falls to other hospitals in the Magic Valley, to work on service to military family cases and to do clerical work. Call Bill Chignaw, American Red Cross Office at 733-6464.

The Community Action Agency needs working volunteers to store food for the emergency food pantry. Donors please call Cyd at 733-8961.

The Senior Companion Program needs a foot fixture (foot soaker) for a senior companion client. Please call Marcie at 734-7583.

# Cake teaches kids about strip mining

CONCORD, Ky. (AP) — How do you teach fourth-graders the difference between strip-mining and tunnel mining?

You let them mine for blueberries in a blueberry muffin, of course.

It really gave them an understanding of the subject when they saw that if they took too much off their muffin, it was harder to reclaim or put their muffin back together, says Concord Elementary teacher Pam Estes.

Natalie Cougl, 9, who built a model of a strip mine for extra credit, enjoyed mining for blueberries. "And the muffins were good, too," she says.

# Lincoln Elementary holds art show along with Thursday's open house

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The hallways and classrooms of Lincoln Elementary are filled to the brim with students' collages and self-portraits, paintings, posters and pen and ink drawings.

And they'll all be on display Thursday evening during the school's open house and art exhibit.

Doors will be open from 6 to 7 p.m., and the public is invited. Also on display will be the work of artist-in-residence Susan Schulz, who has been helping the students learn more about art.

Schulz will be on-hand to meet people and answer questions. Her work will be shown in the library.

Refreshments will be served.

# YFCA registers for spring

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is taking registration for their "Early Spring" program session.

Offerings include: B.E.S.T. Better Endurance and Strength Training — 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Coed Conditioning (non-dance aerobics) — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; Low Impact Aerobics — 6 to 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; (Presbyterian Church), 4:25 to 5:25 p.m. Monday, through Thursday; Fat Burner Aerobics — 9 to 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. Friday, 6:40 to 7:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; Morning Water Exercise — 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; Evening Water Exercise — 8 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; Youth Swimming Lessons — 10 to 10:45 a.m. (Saturday); Waterbabies/Preschool Lessons — 10:55 to 11:25 a.m. Saturday; Adult Swimming Lessons — 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The Y is also offering the following special programs: After School Child Care — 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; Swim Team — 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Judo — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Kokondo — 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Bunn, Gooding, she has a master's degree in speech pathology from Idaho State University with a private practice at Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic.

She and her husband, Don, have three children. She belongs to the Wendell Eastern Star Chapter, the American Legion auxiliary, PEO Chapter E and several professional associations.

rent distributions brings to nearly \$12,000 the amount generated by the program.

Paula C. Kilmartin, daughter of Fergus and Dolores Kilmartin, Burley, has been named administrative assistant for Alpha Phi Sorority at University of Idaho, where she is a telecommunications major. She also is listed in Outstanding Students of America.

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.

Concord was one of 16 schools in Kentucky to receive grants from the state Department of Education and the Kentucky Energy Cabinet to develop curricula on energy and how it affects our lives. The project is considered a unit of science for grades three through six.

To receive the grant each school had to have an industry sponsor.

Ryan Slack, son of Larry and Charlene Slack, Twin Falls, is on the dean's list at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, where he is a junior majoring in physics.

Kerry Lupher, Buhl, is a member of the Millikin University wind ensemble which leaves March 17 for a nine-day European tour. The group will perform in The Netherlands, West Germany and Austria.

A junior communications major, Lupher plays French horn at the Decatur, Ill., university. She is the daughter of Mark and JoAnne Lupher. Buhl, and is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

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

Raylene Dodson, Jerome, and Sandra Maupin, Twin Falls, were on the dean's list at Boise State University. Their names were not included in the list received from the college.

Amy Carlson, daughter of Marcia Carlson, Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, has received a \$300 speech communication scholarship at BSU. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Haskell, Twin Falls.

Several districts in Murtough, Hansen, Kimber-ly, Twin Falls, Piler, Cretchedorf, Buhl, Jerome and Valley recently received a total of \$5,000.63 from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Lance Clow, director of marketing, says the money represents the final payment of the Lending Hand program launched by the bank several years ago.

Funds were committed to the school districts as the result of a consumer loan campaign. The cur-

# Fashion

Continued from Page D1

Fashion as a sport is at its most frenzied in Paris, where the corps of 200 American professional fashion-watchers finds itself drowning in crowds of up to 2,000 from around the world. Most of these people are fashion groupies — door-looking, white-faced, black-garbed youngsters at the cerebral Japanese designers' shows, and chic helmeted ladies who show up for the major traditions such as Hubert de Givenchy.

The clamor for the shows began when French ready-to-wear (manufactured garments, as opposed to few-of-a-kind couture clothes) started becoming big business, and collections were shown out in small shows and not ornate tents erected in the Bois de Vincennes, and later in the Bois de Boulogne. Afraid the amateur buyers wouldn't show force, many designers invited modelles to fill the tents.

As things progressed, buyers would rush over from the previous show and arrive at the next show to find hundreds of people already there, often in their seats.

Even now, when the shows are held

ly monitored for security and are relatively civilized affairs held in a trio of tents inside the Cour Carre'e of the Louvre Museum, the squabble for seats leads sometimes to altercations, sometimes to interesting solutions.

I remember my first meeting, back in the '70s, with Kathleen Sterritt (now Kathleen Stanley), who later became my assistant. She was in the Thierry Mugler show tent, horizontal, stretched across five seats reserved for editors from Harper's Bazaar. True, the editors' names were on the seats, but Bazaar knew that name tags meant nothing, that possession was a full ten-thirtieth of whatever law governs the show.

This time, even possession wasn't enough. Along came the legendary International Herald Tribune fashion writer Hebe Dorsey, who decided she wanted one of those seats. Sterritt held her ground — only to be assailed by a Mugler executive, who declared Dorsey more important than Bazaar — one of whose editors presumably had to stand or sit at someone else's seat.

Sometimes in the '70s fashion became theater pure and simple.

Shows became as complicated as Broadway productions with clothes the designer made just for the occasion to wow the crowds. No wonder, then, that tickets for the shows of the hot young designers — such as Kenzo, Claude Montana, Mugler and Gaultier — could be "scalped" some years for as much as \$500.

And no wonder that when tickets fell into the wrong hands, funny things happen. I remember one American journalist whose ticket to the Montana show somehow never arrived at his hotel. A press-relations person at Montana eventually let him into the tent and told him his seat number.

At that seat he found no name tag, but he did find a German journalist who refused to give up "her" place. Much to the amusement of the surrounding American contingent, the American finally just sat in the German woman's lap. Eventually, she conceded — and went off to steal someone else's seat.

Naturally, the drama doesn't end after the crowd is seated inside the tents. Jean-Paul Gaultier, who likes to debut his collections in the glass pavilion at Les Halles, on the outskirts of Paris, once used staff and friends to showcase his clothes.

The show ended dramatically, with all the models perched on scaffolding high above the runway. And one year he equipped part of the runway with a moving sidewalk, lending a cartoon-like quality to some of the models' appearances.

But sometimes the drama is unintentional. One year Gaultier's lighting was interesting but tricky. Not only was it difficult for the audience to see the clothes, but it was also difficult for the models to see the runway which is why one model actually fell off. She was out of commission for the rest of the shows.

Don't get the idea, though, that French designers have a corner on abuse. True, one French designer made his 2,000 fans stand outside the tent for more than an hour in a pouring rain because he hadn't finished his rehearsal.

But American designer Stephen Sprouse got the whole fashion crowd to a theater far from midtown Manhattan — and then made them wait outside for an hour before he opened the doors.

And then there was the American who insisted on putting on his fashion show at a covered pier on the Hudson River. To get people there, he promised that shuttle buses would take editors to the next show, by the must-see Geoffrey Beene.

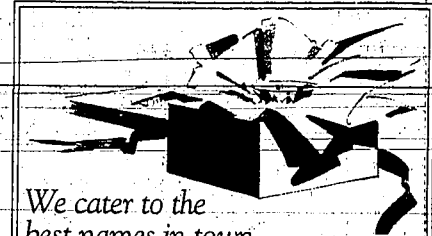
Unfortunately, the American neglected to pay the bus drivers, who drove off in a huff — empty. If you were the driver of that pickup truck heading upon on 12th Avenue, thanks for letting several of us hitch a ride in the open truckbed!

Nina Hyde has covered fashion for The Washington Post since 1972.

What we've found," the branch manager says.

And no matter how interested you are in obtaining one, don't ask about vacations on the initial interview. If the personnel director is interested in you, he or she will tell you about the company benefits.

Your first task in getting a job, personnel officials agree, is to convince your prospective boss that you will be an asset to the business.



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# March Brides

- Robyn Clark Jamie Sisson
- Doug Anderson Jim Wood
- Natasha Eldredge Karen Doyle
- Timothy Hunt Michael Davis
- Vicki Gee Kim McLaughlin
- LeRoy Baxter Rick Gaines
- Tami Spandling
- Tim Lauda

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# Jobs

Continued from Page D1

What do you do here?" says Janet Hardy, personnel supervisor at Universal Frozen Foods, one of the biggest employers in Twin Falls.

Setting up at the appointed time, an interview also helps convince prospective boss one is serious about wanting a job, Hardy says.

The appearance of one's resume or job application form is an important factor in whether one is called for an interview, counsels says.

While a misspelled word may be overlooked on an application by a manual laborer, resumes for clerical positions have got to be perfect, Hamilton says.

Normally blue collar jobs require simply filling out an application form, while professional jobs need resumes giving the individual's education and experience.

But Hamilton says resumes are increasingly required for all types of jobs.

Her advice is to keep them short — one page is best and two at the post.

Make them longer and employers just won't read them, she says.

Sometimes it's not what you write, but what you leave out that cuts your chance of landing the job — like forgetting to sign your name or phone number.

At the Universal plant, which runs three shifts among its 1,000 employees, Hardy says listing a phone number is absolutely necessary.

Even if you don't have a phone at home, you can always find a secure message phone, such as your church, fugue center, Migrant Council office — there's always someplace where you can get a message, she

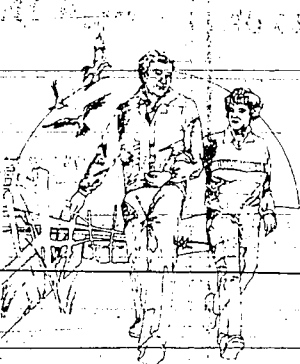
Job seekers without phones who use a problem for Hamilton at the employment agency, but in a different way.

"We work with those without phones, but about half of them never call us back. People will spend nearly an hour on paperwork filling out forms, then never call back to see

times we've found," the branch manager says.

And no matter how interested you are in obtaining one, don't ask about vacations on the initial interview. If the personnel director is interested in you, he or she will tell you about the company benefits.

Your first task in getting a job, personnel officials agree, is to convince your prospective boss that you will be an asset to the business.



Times-News Classified

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# Valley happenings

### Red Cross will draw blood

**TWIN FALLS** — The Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Persons in good health, between ages of 18 to 74, are urged to donate. According to statistics gathered by the *Shelf's* Red Cross Service in Boise, 23 percent of blood donors in the Twin Falls area are 20-29 years old, while 22 percent come from the 35-44 age group.

### Speakers offer help to families

**TWIN FALLS** — Bridging the communication gap in your family will be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in the Vasa Elementary School. Speakers will include Mary Loretta, High School Guidance Counselor and Therapist and Therapist and Therapist. All parents are invited and there is no admission charge.

### Stamp club will gather on Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross restaurant. All interested persons are invited, says Helen McCracken, secretary.

### Welcome Wagon Club will meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Welcome Wagon Club meets Tuesday noon at the Getcham restaurant, Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The program will be on the history of today's beer. All newcomers are invited. Call 735-6680 for reservations by tonight.

### Ladies of the Ekki plan meetings

**TWIN FALLS** — The Ladies of the Ekki will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The general meeting at 8 p.m. will be a work session to make favors for the Ekki convention to be held here in June.

### THS women committee to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The THS women committee for the Twin Falls area will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday at the Holiday Inn coffee shop. The meeting will be held Aug. 4-6. For more information call Jane Gardner, 734-5102.

### State police official will speak

**TWIN FALLS** — A state police official will speak at the Twin Falls Community Center meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Police Training Center. For more information call (208) 338-3267. Main office (208) 338-3267.

### Radio amateurs to meet at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 111 of the CSI Shields Building. The program will be on electrical safety.

### Jerome Historical Society to gather

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Senior Citizens Center.

### Dinner will benefit Humane Society

**TWIN FALLS** — Humane Society of Magic Valley and Avonia restaurant will sponsor a benefit dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the restaurant. Cost is \$10 per person. Free will be given including day trips to the Snake River for their friends.

### Professional credit women to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Credit Women International Credit Professionals meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wink 'n' OHLE. Linda Holm of United First Federal will speak on customer service and banking.

### Booster club sponsors supper

**KORN-HAZELTON** — The Valley Booster Club will sponsor a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Valley High School gym. Cost is \$3 per person or \$15 per family.

### Church to serve pancake supper

**HAGERMAN** — A pancake supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman. Cost is \$1.50 for adults; \$2 for children 13 to 17. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

### Cancer society sells Easter daffodils

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Cancer Society is selling daffodils for Easter. Orders must be placed by Friday. Call Debbie Nelson, 733-3700, ext. 232, or Linda Barnes, 733-3700, ext. 341. A donation of \$3.50 for a 10-flower bouquet must be paid in advance. The flowers will be delivered March 23 or 24.

### Lutherans will serve turkey supper

**WENDELL** — Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell is holding its annual turkey supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11. Admission is by donation.

### Rotary Club holds breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** — The Blue Lakes Rotary Club is holding a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Lincoln School, 600 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. The public is invited. Proceeds go to Lincoln Elementary School.

### Lioness Clubs set fashion show

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Lioness Clubs seventh annual fashion show and luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of the Hagerman United Methodist Church. The fashion show starts at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person and can be purchased in advance from club members by calling 897-8222 or 897-6938. There also will be door prizes and entertainment. Proceeds will go for a \$250 scholarship to a Hagerman High School senior and the remainder to the Quick Response Unit.

### Basque dinner to be served

**TWIN FALLS** — A Basque dinner will be served from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Guadalupe Center, 830 Falls Ave. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12.

### Martial arts demonstration set

**TWIN FALLS** — A demonstration on martial arts by Dennis Ward's students will be given to Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. All chapter members are urged to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 583, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number.

# Readers tell Abby seniors live pretty well after all

**DEAR ABBY:** You blew it! Christine in Albuquerque, voiced those thoughts, I've held for a long time. The discounts given to senior citizens by parks, theaters, public transportation and restaurants are largely unjustified.

I, too, was under the misconception that today's seniors are a poor and hungry lot until I researched the subject. Imagine my surprise to learn that there are more poor people in my own age group (24 to 35) than there are in the senior citizen group!

Get with it, Abby.

### Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** You owe Christine an apology. According to Time magazine, Feb. 22, 1989, during the Reagan administration, payments to the elderly have risen 36 percent. Now, more than 25 percent of all government spending goes to the 12 percent of the population who are 65 years old and older. Meanwhile, Aid to Dependent Children was cut 19 percent, and school meal programs were cut by 41 percent during the same period. Also noted in this article, the percentage of the elderly living below

the poverty level was reduced from 20 percent in 1970 to 12 percent in 1984.

— SENIOR, WILMINGTON, DEL.

**DEAR ABBY:** Of course there are some poor among the elderly in this country, but collectively, they are the wealthiest group of people in the United States. They have no house payments to pay, they're not educating children, they get Social Security and pensions, and spend their golden years on cruises and travel. No names, please. I'm one of them.

— PORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** Don't cry for the elderly. Senior citizens per capita income is now higher than the average American's, and their median income has doubled since 1980. They hold title to about 50 percent of all household net worth, and 40 percent of all financial assets.

— J.W. IN S.F.

**DEAR READERS:** Enough already! So next time I see an elderly bag lady, instead of offering her a few bucks for a meal, I may hit her up for a loan.

**CHRISTINE IN CLEVELAND**  
**DEAR CHRISTINE:** Believe me, I'm with it now. Did I get mail? I'm glad with a Forbes! My desk is piled high with articles from The Wall Street Journal, Barron's, Time, Fortune and Money, plus various studies including figures, facts, graphs and charts.

Read on for a peek at my mail:  
**DEAR ABBY:** We've reached the point where senior citizens are getting a disproportionate amount of help from the government. Thanks to

own restraint, I know it's going to take a lot of time and a lot of work, but I'm going to try to be successful," she said.

I can be vocational education, I think I can be. It's hands-on. For me, it's easier to take in information by doing it rather than just talking about it or reading about it."

Dalgie agrees. She oversees Idaho's only counseling service for learning-disabled students in vocational education programs — the Postsecondary Training Opportunities Program.

"For learning-disabled students, one of the most difficult things is dealing with theory and abstract thought," Dalgie said. "But vocational

## Vocational ed helps learning disabled

education allows them to manipulate things — to put their hands on them, and do them. It's clearer for them to understand."

Dalgie's program, in its first year and funded by the state Department of Education, provides counseling and tutoring for 15 BSU students.

"For some of them, simply having test questions read aloud can be the difference between passing or failing."

Tracie Hood, 19, enrolled in BSU's business office education program, said a tape recorder the program has loaned her has been helpful.

"It allows me to go back when it's quiet and go over everything again," said Hood.

# Seniors menus

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

Monday — Ham and potato casserole

Tuesday — Baked chicken  
 Wednesday — Meatballs  
 Thursday — Swiss steak  
 Friday — Salad bar  
 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  
 Bingo — 1 p.m.  
 Tax Aide — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (by appointment)  
 Movie — 10 a.m.  
 Dance — 8 p.m.  
 Wednesday  
 Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
 Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodstore  
 Jackpot trip — 3 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Grocery Delivery  
 Pinochle — 1 p.m.  
 Tax Aide — by appointment  
 Friday  
 Pinochle — 1 p.m.

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

All dinners at noon  
 Monday — Meatball stroganoff  
 Wednesday — Orange juice salmon loaf  
 Friday — Baked ham

**Activities**

Tuesday  
 Ceramics — 1 p.m.  
 Dr. Bus — 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday  
 Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.

Thursday  
 Crafts — 1 p.m.  
 Shopping bus and to Court House to sign up for Circuit Breaker — 8:30 a.m.

Friday  
 Pinochle — 1 p.m.  
 Bingo — 11:50 a.m.

## Parents can handle lying children

By Redbook Magazine

When a child lies, parents should consider whether it is a sign that the child is lonely for real play. Famed pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock says children who are either wise moralists may lie to their parents — but the problem often is the child's need for attention.

In most instances, parents should understand how best to handle their child's lying. Spock says that parents should try to understand the reasons why children lie. Most often, he says, the need to deceive is a sign of a child's need to attract attention.

There are several kinds of lying. Truths held by children under age 6 are not distinguished clearly between reality and fantasy.

When a child of 3 or 4 tells his parents a lie, he is usually trying to get a line item in the imaginary world. Spock says that children who are not in any sense the child-fault help him to separate fact from fiction by saying, with a grin, "That's a good story you made up."

Some young children invent imaginary playmates and while there's no

He said the first step was to consult the child's teacher and possibly principal. The problem may be correctable through psychological testing, a visit with the school guidance counselor or through tutoring at school or at home.

School-age children also may lie about matters unrelated to school.

"The best way for parents to address the moral issues involved in lying or stealing is to explain briefly the evidence you have without asking whether the child agrees that he is guilty," Spock wrote. "Then go on to stress the importance of making a prompt apology to the person he has lied to or stolen from, and of making restitution."

School-age children also may lie about matters unrelated to school.

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# Lost-Out Generation' Grown-up baby boomers begin to fear the American Dream is beyond reach

NIKKI FINKE  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — To parents who survived the Great Depression and World War II, the Angst expressed by their white-collar children, privileged enough to grow up in an era of peace and plenty, sounds like a baby script for the television series "Thirtysomething." But to a widening circle of nationally known economists, demographers and sociologists, their problems ring very real.

They are the Lost-Out Generation. Raised in a period of affluence with every expectation it would continue, today they feel they have somehow missed out. They were born too late to match the postwar prosperity of their parents, too early to enjoy the full employment predicted for the baby bust, and just in time to experience a major recession, out-of-eight housing prices and the waning of America's economic power.

As a result, they now face the very real possibility that they will never achieve the success of their parents' generation or even their children's, for that matter.

Obviously, not all 76 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964 have lost out on the American Dream; some have gone way beyond it, and their yuppie penchant for buying Cuisinarts, health club memberships and cordons has been already envied and ridiculed.

What distinguishes the Lost-Out from the rest of the baby boom is an unrelenting dissatisfaction: the feeling that something has gone wrong with their world. They were brought up under a cloud of affluence, says Cohen, a West Coast vice president of Yankelovich Clancy and Walker, a company that tracks attitudes and lifestyles. "Healthy people take for granted the luxuries of their lives: the sight of a car, the smell of new cars, the conditioning of their hair, television was there to entertain them, and their conviction that surely they would live this way. Didn't I see Clayver have a lovely home? But then one even suspect that what they said for down payment money for Wally and the house, experts say, is that to a certain degree of prosperity, they have had to "finesse" their way of making lifestyle adjustments familiar to their parents: two incomes, taking on amounts of debt, postponing marriage and childbirth, having few children.

More stress, less personal happiness, no peace of mind — are they really worse off, or do they just think they are? It may not matter.

"Statistically, it is plain wrong, wrong, wrong," says Ben Wattenberg, a demographic expert at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. "But I wouldn't disagree with you that the perception among baby boomers is there. And perceptions are not always related to facts."

Frank Levy, author of the much-talked-about "Dollars and Dreams: The Changing American Income Distribution," compared earnings for baby boomers and their parents and concluded that a Lost-Out Generation exists and its sense of suffering is quite real.

He found that by the end of World War II, the average family income in the United States was \$14,000 (in today's dollars). For the next three decades, family incomes grew steadily, doubling by 1973. Then, with the first major OPEC oil price hike, wages suddenly stopped growing and productivity faltered. Inflation raged and recessions stung.

Today, average family income is no higher than it was 14 years ago, Levy maintains; the United States remains in a period of wage stagnation. As a result, the baby boomers face an "inequality of prospects," says Levy, professor of public affairs at the University of Maryland, "an unequal distribution of the chance to purchase the middle-class life."

They are the Lost-Out Generation. Raised in a period of affluence with every expectation it would continue, today they feel they have somehow missed out. They were born too late to match the postwar prosperity of their parents, too early to enjoy the full employment predicted for the baby bust, and just in time to experience a major recession, out-of-eight housing prices and the waning of America's economic power.

childbearing and working mothers. Yet when they grew up, they seemed to shun marriage and family life at unprecedented rates, while the labor force participation of mothers rose to new highs.

Did they do this by choice or because of economic circumstance? And if the latter, how did they cope with such compromise?

Easterlin contends the Lost-Out never had a chance to choose. "The deteriorating labor market conditions of baby boomers have forced them to abandon traditional norms in a desperate effort to maintain their economic status. This prosperity, however, has been purchased at the expense of family life."

A financial house of cards Mercedes Tondre, 37, and Arthur Cable, 36, know what stress is. It is what Cable calls "this feeling like disaster is just around the corner."

Hard to believe, considering that together they earn more than \$100,000. "When you look at our combined income, you think, 'How can we possibly complain?'" Tondre says.

But in their minds, their whole financial security appears to be a house of cards, ready to topple with each shift of the economic winds. "There are times at work when I'm filled with so much anxiety because there's no room for error," Tondre, a marketing consultant, says. "You make a mistake, and you lose an account. You lose an account, and you lose the house. You lose the house, and you lose everything else. It's an absolute domino effect."

It is little wonder then that Tondre increasingly fantasizes about "getting off the precipice and moving to a gentler life," as she describes it. "You know what I want to hear? I want to hear a screen door bang again. That memory means so much safety and security to me. I haven't heard the sound of a screen door since the 1960s."

The concept of job security is another lost relic. Given today's corporate reality of mergers, acquisitions and lean-and-mean management, the careers of many highly qualified baby boomers are at risk.

Another key reason for the Lost-Out's feeling of vulnerability is the large debts they have amassed to finance their prosperity.

They have mortgage and car payments and student loans to pay each month. Living on credit has become the dirty little secret of this generation. Dana Hunt's parents bought their first car on credit two years ago. Before that, they always paid cash.

One weekend recently, Jeff and Dana Hunt of the Los Angeles suburb of Alhambra decided to scrap their 10-year-old Camaro pickup that was falling apart. They went into a Toyota dealership on Saturday and came home with a new truck on Sunday. Now they have a hefty new truck payment — money they knew they should be saving. "Sometimes you'd like to kick yourself," Dana Hunt, a 27-year-old financial adviser to a medical corporation, says. "You say, 'I'm never going to buy on credit again.'"

"It almost destroyed us financially but we did it anyway," Jeff Hunt says. "If I make up my mind I want to get something, I usually get it."

Undoubtedly, if the Lost-Out were more willing to save now and spend later, many of their personal financial problems would ease. As a 1986 Yankelovich Clancy Shulman survey for Time magazine found, the key difference between baby boomers and their parents is "they are not as willing to make sacrifices," Cohen says. "It's a remarkable admission."

But most baby boomers never had to learn the "do-without" ethic that was part of their parents' daily existences. "My parents said they started out with very little," Dana Hunt says. "All my mother wanted when she got married was to buy fabric to cover her front window. But she couldn't do it. She couldn't find the \$5."

Later, Dana recalls, "if there was something we really wanted, Mom and Dad found a way to come up with it. When I really wanted to go to Occidental College, my mother went to work three days a week to be able to afford the \$10,000 a year tuition."

"They did the sacrificing. We didn't. Naturally, baby boomer parents didn't know that along with GI Joe and Barbie dolls they gave their children an unrealistic view of life. Our parents wanted to see their kids what they did not have themselves," sales executive Mark Daw, 33, says. "The problem is that we were given all these expectations

that I can have it." Tondre can't imagine making the sort of sacrifices for her children that her parents did. "When things got real tough, they lived with my grandmother. But Arthur and I wouldn't dream of that as a possibility."

Tondre says "cinching the belt" is harder than ever because of expenses their parents never had. "How do we do it? You can't drop automobile insurance. You can't drop child care."

Says her husband: "You have to go to a restaurant if you both work." If saving and sacrificing are not part of the Lost-Out's legacy from their parents, what is? "Greed is the key emotion here," Tondre says. "And that's probably just the way it has to be given the circumstances because we're so much in competition."

"I hate that feeling that 'I've got to get mine now because it's not going to be there for a lot of us.' You almost start to panic."

A panicky, crowded generation This panicky mentality that permeates the Lost-Out is the effect of growing up in a "crowded generation," says Peter Morrison, director of the Population Research Center at the RAND Corp.

"It's like being in a telephone booth with 50 people," Cable says. "If it seems like all their lives they have been allowing people out of the way, they're right, experts agree. Given their tremendous numbers, they experienced tremendous competition to get into college. And because of their parents' affluence, more of them could attend college than any previous generation. But what baby boomers found when they moved into the labor market in the early 1970s was that college didn't come through on the rewards," Morrison says.

Then this huge block of job-seekers moved into the labor market in the 1970s, in the midst of a severe economic downturn. Some experts, like Columbia University economics professor David Bloom, believe that generational crowding has permanently reduced the lifetime income and overall financial condition of a significant segment of baby boomers, thus creating the Lost-Out.

And while the economy is experiencing sustained growth in the 1980s, the baby boomers are still stepping all over one another — stuck in middle management with little hope of promotion.

While members of the baby boom have had to scramble for every opportunity, "anybody under 20 is favored demographically by just the opposite situation," Morrison says. "These are the kids who probably all their lives are going to walk down the street and see half a dozen help-wanted signs."

"Haves" vs. the "have-nots" • See DREAM on Page D6



'I've had to adjust my expectations,' says Mark Daw, 33, who grew up in wealthy San Marino, Calif. His father's 1968 Cadillac symbolizes that past lifestyle.



Arthur Cable and Mercedes Tondre, with son Wyle, worry about his upbringing, education.



"When I lost my husband, I was left with 900 acres, 550 milk cows and hired hands. What I needed was a lender that believed in me."

The support she needed from her family. She also had a good lender—Farm Credit Services.

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Dave Sautter

Mar. 17 Leanna Turner  
Destry Bennett

Mar. 23 Tammy Collins  
(Rec. 24) Trent Bird

Apr. 14 Connie Shoup  
Jay Nielson

Apr. 15 Carole Temple  
Chaney Brewer

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# Engagements

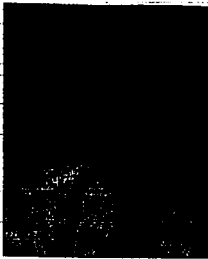
## Davis-Iverson

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. S.M. (Dave) Davis, Elk River, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Bryan Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iverson of Buhl.

Davis, a 1986 graduate of Elk River High School, is scheduled to graduate from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, in June.

Iverson graduated from Buhl High School in 1975 and works at Green Giant in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for March 18 at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. The couple will reside in Buhl.



Nancy Davis and Bryan Iverson

## Swensen-Nielson

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Swensen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Kay, to Mark W. Nielson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Nielson of Huntsville, Ala.

Swensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for two years. She is employed in Huntsville, Ala.

Nielson is a graduate of Cottonwood High School and attended the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The wedding is planned for June 24.



Kristina Swensen and Mark Nielson

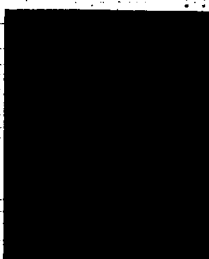
## Chapin-Beam

**TWIN FALLS** — Harry and Marjorie Chapin of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie Chapin to Timothy Beam, the son of Mrs. Frances Herrick of Twin Falls.

Chapin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev.

Beam is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is also employed at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

The wedding is planned for May 13 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Denise Chapin and Timothy Beam

## Lancaster-Pedersen



Monty Pedersen and Lisa Lancaster

**TWIN FALLS** — Larry Lancaster and Colleen Lancaster, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Colleen Lancaster to Monty Pedersen, the son of Steve Pedersen of Boise, and Sondra Carpenter of Jerome.

Lancaster is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Pedersen is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at the Aroma restaurant in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Eastland LDS Church, with a reception to follow.



David Ackerman and Rhonda Gerdes

## Gerdes-Ackerman

**BUHL** — Larry and Arline Gerdes of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Rae, to David Allen Ackerman, son of Dan and Dorothy Ackerman of Spokane.

Gerdes graduated from Gooding High School in 1985 and is a senior at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, where she also is employed.

Ackerman graduated in 1985 from Ferris High School in Spokane and also is a senior at Northwest Nazarene College and works at the school.

The wedding is planned for March 17 at the Gooding Nazarene Church.



Tammy Collins and Steven Bird

## Collins-Bird

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Collins of Winsboro, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Yvonne Collins to Steven Trent Bird, the son of Lyle and Jeanne Bird of Twin Falls.

Collins is a graduate of Winsboro High School. She attends the Utah Valley Community College in Provo, Utah.

Bird is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mission in Finland and attends Brigham Young University in Provo.

The wedding is planned for March 23, in the Logan LDS Temple.

# Weddings

## Kimball-Swensen

**TWIN FALLS** — Stephanie Kimball and Todd Swensen were married Dec. 16 at the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Steven and Tamara Kimball of St. Louis, Mo, and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Marilyn Swensen of Twin Falls.

Mary Kimball, Jennifer Kimball; Kristina Swensen and Alicia Swensen, sisters of the bride and groom, served as the bridesmaids.

Andrew Swensen, Benjamin Swensen and Jason Kimball, brothers of the bride and groom, served as groomsmen.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Swensen of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ida Nielsen of Paul, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in Twin Falls on Dec. 17 and an open house was held in St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 29.

Blythe Moffitt, nephew of the groom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Park Way Central Senior High School and is a senior at Brigham Young Uni-



Stephanie and Todd Swensen

versity in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Mission Training Center in Provo.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BYU. He is employed at Worthland Corporation in Provo.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

# Don't let poor photos spoil wedding memories

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Special to The Times-News

Your wedding photos, whether formal or candid, become one of your most prized possessions. This does not mean you have to spend a fortune or have thousands of pictures shot, but you do need to give careful thought to these lovely visual memories.

I strongly recommend that you have only professional photographers take both the formal portraits and the candid shots at your wedding and reception. Many brides have been disappointed with the photos shot by friends or family members who meant well, but were unfamiliar with the proper lighting, the right angles or how to make your favorite people look their very best.

Begin the selection process by asking for recommendations from friends or others who have been married recently and were pleased with their wedding pictures. Ask to see some of their photos before you contact the photographer. The more pictures you examine, the more you will know about the different photographic styles: from which you may choose.

Then select two or three photographers whose work appeals to you and make an appointment to

- do the following:
- Examine their portfolio of prints from a variety of weddings so you will have an idea of the range of the photographer.
- Ask about their approach to photographing a wedding. When do they prefer to shoot the formal portraits? How do they set up for the wedding ceremony? How do they shoot candid and for how long? Does the photographer bring extra equipment in case something malfunctions?
- Is the photographer aware of the guidelines for wedding photos established by your church or clergy? If not, be sure he or she checks on this.
- During this time, you can get a feel for the photographer and whether or not you think he or she will understand what you want to be reflected in the photos of your special day. Also, this is a person you will be looking at and reacting to throughout your wedding — be sure you feel comfortable with him or her so that you can relax, smile and enjoy posing for the camera.
- Discuss fees. Are there packages that might have different prices depending on the amount of time you plan to keep the photographer busy shooting? How many prints do you get? Keep in mind that you may want one set for yourselves, but others for in-laws or parents, and still other prints for some of the people in your wedding party. How much will all these cost?
- Arrange the dates as soon as possible. Wedding photographers are always booked very far in advance and you will want to be sure you have the person of your choice.
- More and more couples are having their ceremony — even their reception — preserved on videotape. If you are interested in video for your wedding, be sure to consider the following:
- Is video allowed at your ceremony? Some clergy people or locations object to the intrusive cameras. You will need to have video approved beforehand.
- Use the professional cameraman. Hobbyists have cameras that may be perfect for family gatherings, but a wedding poses special problems with lighting, sound and distance that require professional equipment.
- You must have an experienced person behind the camera as struggling to watch a shaky, uncomposed picture is no fun. Nor will you be happy if the right moment is missed.
- Ask to see samples of other weddings that have videotaped and check for quality by judging the accuracy of the color as well as the sharpness and steadiness of the picture.

## Roberts-Sensing



Kris and John Sensing

**FILER** — Kris Roberts and John Sensing were married Dec. 31 at the First United Methodist Church in Nampa.

Officiating was the Rev. Joe House.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Marcia Roberts of Filer, and mothers of the bridegroom is Berniece Johnson of Prattville, Ala.

Kelly Carter, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor.

Bruce Watson, friend of the groom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Georgia. She is employed at KTRV-TV in Nampa.

The groom is employed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

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# Choices, choices — consumers don't know what's up

By BETH ANN KRIER  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Visited your local Cereal Aisle From Hell lately? Shopping for an exercise in confusion, like, say, trying to find the right oat bran?

After you've picked your way through such oat cereals as Fruity Yummy Mummy and the Real Ghost Busters, you're likely to discover more than 40 additional selections at some stores — with more on the way.

You say you're getting a headache from just thinking about cereal choices? The health-aids aisle could conceivably make things worse. Even if you've figured out the differences between aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen (and you know whether you want regular or extra-strength formulas — with or without sinus, arthritis or antacid medication thrown in), you then face the capsules, tablets or caplets decision.

Think it might be easier to see a shrink? Who you gonna call? A Freudian, Jungian, Reichian or Skinnerian? A psychiatrist, psychologist, minister or peer counselor? And what about animal therapy, Reiki, bioenergetics or just joining one of thousands of anonymous groups?

The list is endless. So, increasingly, are the lists of lists. As anyone who's tried to choose a dependable paper towel or a long-distance telephone company can tell you, products and services have become diversified as never before.

Not even the classics are safe: Spam now comes in four different varieties, including Spam Lite.

Indeed, the phenomenon of choice has spread so far and wide that it affects virtually everything but highly

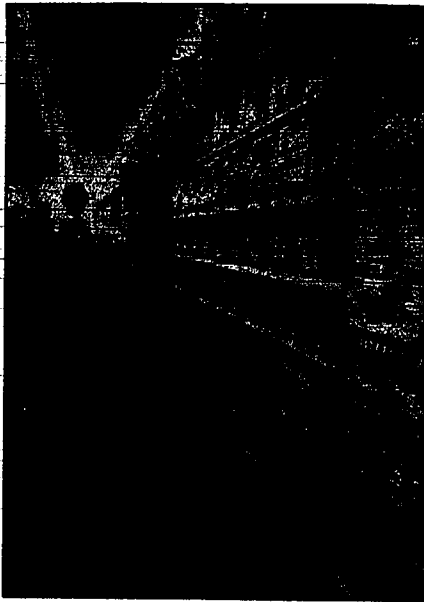


Photo courtesy of LOS ANGELES TIMES

**A shopper studies a wall of coffee and tea choices at a supermarket. Experts are beginning to ask if living in a 57-varieties society is worth the price we must pay**

regulated public utilities such as gas and electrical services. But while freedom of choice is generally viewed as a sign of health in a thriving, democratic, capitalistic society,

and hidden costs of living in a 57-varieties society.

In the experience of Rex Beaber, a Los Angeles clinical psychologist and attorney, the time needed to make such consumer decisions can unwittingly add up to a significant portion of one's life.

"As your number of choices ... increases, so the time you spend MAKING choices increases," he said. "Unless people are willing to engage in what I call default choice — to simply do what they did the last time — people have to invest a certain amount of time in making psychic choices they wouldn't otherwise spend."

Beaber points out that another consequence of lots of choices is that people may suffer lingering uncertainty about whether they've made the correct choice.

And stress is increasingly a result of the decision-making process for even simple products and services, in the view of Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends.

"You can go into a major shopping mall and become totally, emotionally exhausted in one hour and you might have been in only one store buying one item," observed the author of "Time Wars" and "Entropy: A New World View."

The reason is that there is such a plethora of items to pick from that people have a hard time focusing. People are really emotionally stressed and don't know if from the tremendous proliferation of "con-

sumer items and the terrific assessments they have to make when they buy a product or service."

Rifkin notes that consumers are simultaneously asked to consider environmental questions (such as whether using a product or disposing of it is harmful to the environment), health and safety questions (such as whether a product contains unhealthy additives) and social responsibility questions (such as whether a manufacturer has been a responsible employer or done business with South Africa).

"It's a tremendous emotional burden," he said, "well beyond the level of stress that our parents knew 20 years ago."

Even consumers who revel in a wide spectrum of choices say they've had to develop defensive behaviors, such as super alertness, in order to return home with what they want.

"I like Cheetos...Crunchy," said Kathy Sjoren, an art director at Della Femina, McNamee WCBS. "Now two other manufacturers have made the same thing and they both have the same kind of package. If you're not alert, you're going to come home with the wrong brand."

Some shoppers, who claim not to mind such diversions but are married to spouses confused by them, resort to doing all the marketing themselves.

"My husband is overwhelmed by all this. I send him out for one thing and he comes home flustered — and without what I sent him for. If it's butter, he says to me, 'You didn't say if you wanted it salted or unsalt-

ed, in tubs or in sticks, whipped or in a squeeze bottle.' I can't even send him out for apples — there are too many kinds," said Ruth Smith, a Los Angeles businesswoman.

So I do nearly all our shopping. I love all the variety. I stand there and read everything...I go into Ralph's just for milk. Two hours and \$200 later, I come home feeling fulfilled. For relaxation, I read catalogs.

Executives at Consumer Reports magazine say many readers are suffering from choice burnout.

"We hear over and over again that people have trouble making choices," said David Pittle, the technical director of Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine.

"Technology, in many cases, has gotten way ahead of the consumer. In the case of VCRs, there are probably in the neighborhood of 450 or 500 VCRs that claim to be available in the marketplace. Televisions are the same way. CD players are getting to be."

Partly as a result of rampant product and service proliferation, Consumer Reports' circulation is currently at a record high, Pittle added. He expects no slowing in either readers or the avalanche of new products and services, so long as consumers "keep trying everything."

Said Pittle: "The way things are done in this country is that people put out everything you can imagine because they can't tell in advance what the consumer really wants. It's somebody else's worry whether that's good for society."

## Teach your child self reliance early

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN  
The Hartford Courant

Your sweet baby — just fed, changed, cuddled for half an hour — cries when you put her down. She wants more attention.

Now, do you let her cry? Or do you pick her up again?

If you subscribe to what is perhaps the prevailing advice of this era — such as that of Penelope Leach ("Babyhood," "The First Six Months") or Burton White ("The First Three Years of Life"), you pick her up. You give her what she wants to make her feel loved.

But if you really want to make your baby feel good about herself, you won't automatically pick her up, says pediatrician William A.H. Sammons. You'll use the opportunity to teach the child self-sufficiency.

When you comfort in response to every whimper, your baby is controlling you, and in the long run it won't

work. Total dependency is a dead end," says Sammons in his new book, "The Self-Calmed Baby" (Little, Brown, \$17.95).

Leach and others of her school are well-intentioned but dead wrong, he says. Their advice is based on the assumption that "babies are really incompetent, and therefore you have to do everything for them." He sees babies as remarkably competent — so much so that they can learn when very young to regulate themselves, so there will be no need for rocking, pacing or supplying pacifiers.

Some 10 years ago, Sammons, who practices in Wellesley, Mass., came up with his system "out of desperation." The typical advice for dealing with babies crying often leaves parents frustrated and exhausted, and does nothing to make a baby more self-sufficient, he says. Through a fellowship with renowned pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton (who wrote the introduction to his book), he says

he learned to observe what babies can do. And he observed from working with newborns in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital that the tiny babies who were able to suck on their fingers or feeding tubes seemed to do better than the rest.

All babies can learn to calm themselves, but it doesn't come entirely naturally, Sammons says. "A child will find the incentive to learn to self-calm only if he is allowed a certain amount of crying at the appropriate times." But you don't simply let the kid howl when you don't feel like responding. He instructs parents to learn what each of the child's different cries means. "High-demand" cries, such as those for hunger or pain, must be responded to immediately; "low-demand" situations, such as calls for more attention, are the times to teach the babies to calm themselves. It takes some effort to learn what each cry means.

## Dream

Continued from Page D4

Probably in no other area have the lost-Out lost out more than in housing.

As Morrison notes, the 1980s has unfolded as a decade characterized by "housing haves" and "housing have-nots" — those who bought their first home before the huge run-up in prices and those who enjoyed leeway toward; those who enjoyed low-interest mortgages, effortless equity buildup, and cheap housing costs and those who have staggering monthly payments.

How you're going to feel about your circumstances in general, Morrison says, is going to be heavily dependent on whether you got into the housing market in time.

The Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University reports that after rising steadily in the decades after World War II, home ownership rates have declined in the 1980s. Households headed by people younger than 45 have had the hardest time, with proportionately fewer homeowners in that age range now than in 1973.

And despite the growth of two-income families, the median-priced home today absorbs nearly 1 1/2 times the portion of family income as it did in 1973.

When Dan was growing up, his parents moved from an Alhambra tract home to a San Marino mansion. But Dan recently bought a modest townhouse in Sierra Madre, a Los Angeles suburb. "It's not where I thought I would be," he says. "I had to adjust my expectations."

For Tondre and Cable, the strategy was simple. To try to find the worst house in the best neighborhood, Cable says.

They hunted for eight months, when a 9.5 percent rate hovered between 9.5 percent and 9.75 percent, and finally bought a three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage "wreck" last October for about \$200,000; it recent-

ly was valued at \$350,000. "And we realized we couldn't have bought it at that price," Cable says.

"You feel," Tondre says, "like you should have bought a house when you were 2."

When the Hunts decided to look for a house, they wanted to be in the same area where they grew up. But they couldn't find anything in their \$100,000 price range. So they did what most couples their age and income bracket have had to do: "We backpacked." Today, they're living in a two-bedroom, two-bath home in Alhambra — a community they initially dismissed as "not for us."

Where's Donna Reed? The lifestyles of the Lost-Out bear little resemblance to their parents' because there is no Donna Reed at home to clean the house, cook the meals and keep the kids quiet, let alone soothe Dad after a bad day at the office.

Dana Hunt recalls that in the Los Angeles-area neighborhood where she grew up, full-time mothers were the rule. But Dana, who has an MBA and earns more than her husband, can't imagine what it would be like not to work. Without her income, the couple would be pressed not only to

make the monthly mortgage payments but to have extra to go out to restaurants, movies and the theater or to travel to Britain this month for 2 1/2 weeks.

Having a child would change their lifestyle. So the Hunts are unsure they want a family. "It's the economics," Dana Hunt says. "We're very content the way we are."

Tondre and Cable waited until their mid-30s to have their first child. "Why? — I don't think that either of us really understood what the costs of parenting would be," Tondre says. "And knowing the problems that I've faced already with day care, my concern just escalates when I think about the years to come after that."

Currently, the couple spends \$500-\$600 a month for part-time child care. They also worry whether they can afford private school for Wylie because "I don't have much confidence, unfortunately, in the public school system," Tondre says.

So Tondre and Cable have suspended their plans to have a big family. "I want to give Wylie a brother or sister," Tondre says. "But I feel I don't have the choice anymore. And I think my parents did."

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## 1st Cavalry Division plans 42nd reunion

**COPPERAS COVE, TEXAS** — The 1st Cavalry Division Association will conduct its 42nd annual reunion at the home base of the active duty division, Fort Hood, Texas, June 29 to July 2.

All 1st Cavalry Division veterans and their families are invited. For more information or to pre-register, write Reunion 89 1st Cavalry Division Association, 302 N. Main, Copperas Cove, Texas 76622.

## 44th Bomb Group to hold 8th reunion

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS** — The 44th Bomb Group/Bomb Wing/Strategic Missile Wing will hold its eighth annual reunion in conjunction with the B-24 50th anniversary, May 17-21 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel, Fort Worth.

All veterans who participated in any of these groups are invited. For more information contact William H. Topping, 1426 Vadera Court, Fenton Mo. 63026.

## Shoshone announces honor roll

**SHOSHONE** — The following students are listed on the Shoshone High School.

Receiving high honors (3.8 to 4.0) were:

Seniors — Richard Clifford, Jackie Guanechea, Brenda Butler, Linda Helsley, Shell McClure, Jim Messick, Clinton Sandy, Heidi Sizemore, Emily Stimpson, Steve Yaught, Rhonda Walters.

Juniors — Holly Conklin, Terry Conklin, Jackie Hight.

Sophomores — Heidi Stimpson, Yvette Will, Kasey Zech.

Freshmen — Sean Arrate, Jenny Guanechea, Suzanne Hibbard, Christine Ritter, Christina Sandy, Alex Ugalde, Katie Zech.

Eighth graders — Sharylyn Duffin, Roy Gedeberg, Jeremy Higley.

Seventh — Brandon Brown, Ruth Gedeberg, Danjar Hamilton.

Seniors receiving honors (3.0 to 3.5) were Robert Arrate, Lane Davis, Heather Hulet, Merrie Rowlan, Bryan Sologa, Julie Urrutia.

Juniors — Gina Bennett, Michelle Davis, Kim Koeppen, Richard Peterson.

Sophomores — Monty Arrasa, Becky Bennett, Shane Brown, Paeband Duffin, Justin Gray, Angie Hibbard, Robbie Owens, Lisa Ritter, Kevin Swainston, Ryan Waddoups.

Freshman — Fred Buckway, Kelly Halsey, Joe Messick, Wade Sturgeon, Nicole Swainston.

Eighth — Jay Conklin, Roger Fields, Josh Ghan, Amber Ross, Leni Sologa and Ebron Vech.

## Carey High announces honor roll

**CAREY** — The following students earned honors at Carey High School during the second quarter grading period.

Seniors: Kim Wallard, Miron Roberts, Ross Patterson, Chief (Mew) Nakahara and Nicki Eldredge.

Juniors: Michelle Kelsey, Lane Peck and Debra Reay.

Sophomores: Justin Bingham and Lee Jean Ellis.

Freshmen: Jed Kelsey and Jason Peck.

Eighth Grade: Rance Patterson and Dusty Simpson.

A's and B's: Seniors: Bobbi Whitby, Tim Tingoy, David Pyrah and Heidi Bowman.

Juniors: Justin Molyneux and James Vavser.

Sophomores: Darin Parke.

Freshmen: Shannon Mecham, Jerry Reay, Don Roberts, Josh Shetter, Kathy Simpson and Brand Wood.

Eighth Grade: Josh Beeler, Matt Beeler, James Cook, Stephanie Ellis, Becky Peterson, Steven Pyrah, Jennifer Reay, Kim Stocking and Brian Tingey.

Seventh Grade: Jason Hanson, Nathan Hennefer, Lyman Kirkland, Ben Mecham, Alana Patterson, Jared Peck, Tiffany Peck, Caleb Roberts, Toby Simmons and James Sparks.

## Service news

**BUHL** — Pvt. 1st Class Timothy L. Okelberry, son of Merleida S. and Charles C. Okelberry, Route 4, Buhl, has received the Army Achievement medal at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is a tank systems mechanic with the 64th armor unit.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Brian F. Lee, son of Connie J. Misenhimer, Twin Falls, and Randy E. Lee, Boise, has graduated from the KC-135 refueling operator crew training course at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., and earned the silver wings of an aircrew member. He is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HANSEN** — Pvt. Daniel D. Reichel, son of Robert T. and Joann H. Reichel, Hansen, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1988 graduate of Hansen High School.

**SUN VALLEY** — Air Force Master Sgt. Louis A. Holliday, son of Louis E. Holliday, Sun Valley, has received the meritorious service medal at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1965 graduate of Hailey High School.

**BURLEY** — Sgt. Robert W. Jones, son of Garth B. and Ina M. Jones, Burley, has received the Army Commendation medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Burley High School.

**HEYBURN** — Army Pvt. J.W. Ray, son of J.W. and Kay Ray, Heyburn, has arrived for duty in West Germany as a construction equipment operator with the 78th Engineer Battalion. He is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School.

**FAIRFIELD** — Frederick Marolf III, son of Fred Marolf Jr., Fairfield, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. He is an avionics test station and component specialist at Holloman Airbase, N.M., with the 49th Component Repair Squadron. He is a 1980 graduate of Casas County High School.

**RUPERT** — Air Force Senior Airman Randy G. Trowl, son of Earlene Hatmaker, Rupert, has arrived for duty at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. He is a security specialist with the 352d Security Police Squadron. He is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

**HAGERMAN** — Marine Pfc. Todd A. Young, son of Fowler A. and Dean M. Young, Hagerman, has departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit. A 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

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# TFHS announces honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students earned honors at Twin Falls High School during the first semester.

**Seniors**  
**All As:**  
 Jennifer Ainsworth, Molly Ames, Clinton Anderson, Kevin Bennett, Dana Burke, Brynda Cheyney, Suzanne Claiborne, Amy Courtney, Tizany Coxan, Melissa Cragan, Stacy DeWald, Eric Fink, Douglas Gillman, Donald George, Jennifer Heider, Sheldon Hess, Heidi Howard, Amy Ingalls, Phomma Keapanya, Duane Knapp, Thomas Kvanvig, Ruth Lamborn, Tina Leonard, Jayson Lloyd, Daniel McKay, Mitchell Moffitt, Catrina Olsen, Maria Padilla, Susan Romley, Ian Robertson, Stephanie Slater, Mark Soria, Danielle St. Clair, Matt Thomas, Shawna Tolman and Lance Whitely.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Kelly Ahlm, Janice Albrothsen, Russell Anderson, Victoria Armstrong, Aliene Arnot, Adam Arp, Derek Bach, Laura Barker, Renae Barkman, Marci Barnard, Crystal Benoitte, Michelle Boyd, Adam Byle, Derek Bowen, Paige Bullock, Cricket Burch, Shana Bybee, Kristen Call, Erin Cecil, Wendy Chambeau, Ronald Connor, Ryan Cronin, Thomas Cress, Jesse Curtis, Marcus Day, Julie Derricott, William Dir, Natalie Egbert, Scott Fischer, Edward Ford, Mike Fuchs, Travis Gadsby, Carrie Galindo, Donna Gilman, Bonnie Goertzen, Nicole Goiday, Larae Good, Kimberly Griffith, Teri Hancock, Kelly Haux, Kristine Hawker, Trista Helms, Jeffrey Hempleman, Tracy Hitchcock, Stephen Hutchins, Travis Jensen, Trina Jensen, Doug Johnston, Tamara Jones, Christian Koemick, Kourt

Konishi, Jodi Lambert, Teresa Linde, Rebecca Lukes, Mark Martin, Abej Matsuda, Joseph Maxam, Steven McLaughlin, Paul McLain, Leslie Merrill, Michelle Miles, Sandra Miller, Karla Moser, Lisa Nix, Lachele Olsen, Jenny Parsons, Nancy Pedersen, Jay Rankin, Christina Rasmussen, Brian Reed, John Roberts, Theodore Roy, Jennifer Seach, Keuang Siewcungheng, Matthew Silver, Rachelle Slump, George Smack, Stacy Smith, Brady Stands, Chris Slanger, Nicole Steel, Daniel Stenger, Glen Stephenson, Kelly Stevens, Nichell Stuprt, Lorenna Sutherland, Loretta Sutherland, Susan Szaubert, Lana Tanaka, Jessica Tingey, Chun Tse Tung, Gary Tucker, Edward Tuma, Richard Turcoy, Stacey Ulley, Bart Veis, Molly Wallace, Shawn Wallace, Courtney Watson and Jeremy Wiley.

**Juniors**  
**All As:**  
 Jason Astorquia, Brett Barry, Torey Bollinger, Karen Brewer, Betsy Chapman, Kim Fowle, Sheri Haymore, Aundria Krahn, Misty Lucich, Cobey Magee, Leon Smith, Wyatt Stewart and Holly Van-eps.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Lynda Ahlborn, Bryce Armstrong, Jeremy Bennett, Bryce Berger, Laura Bishop, Karla Bywater, Cherie Cash, Toni Cimino, Chad Connally, Chris Culp, Scott Dixon, Michael Doherty, Brent Edwards, Rachael Fahrenwald, Sara Falk, Robin Genry, Brenda Gilliland, Jean Gray, Marci Hay, Alan Heck, Brad Herd, James Hies, Maria Jimenez, Shelley Kardas, Pam Kendall, Sayasith Khomone, Melissa King, Teresa Klundt, Jon Korsen, Eric Lentz, Stephanie Linsley, Laura Madenford, Holly Marley, David McClusky, Ryan Merritt, Christy Mueller, Monica New-

ert, Matt Nine, Kelsey Pedersen, Phet Phimmassone, Julie Pretti, Shawn Records, Scott Reyes, Jenny Robinson, Mary Slavin, Chris Smith, Tim Soran, Michelle St. Clair, Crystal Wagner, Laura Waldram, Janet Waldron, Christa Wolverson, Doug Wright and Ron Youtz.

**Sophomores**  
**All As:**  
 Mandy Allen, James Andrews, Heather Arthun, Candy Barber, Riley Boyd, Stacey Butler, Greg Cox, Christine Crowley, Julie Deboard, Randy Dingwall, Trevor Dodge, Jack Donnelly, Brian Egbert, Jennifer Emery, Virginia Garber, Joshua Grinstead, Gail Hazan, Kamio Hobbs, Thongy Keapanya, Tali Kienze, Laura Love, Andy Moran, Anne Peterson, Nikki Phillips, Karl Ruprecht, Cindy Scheel, Donald Schultz, Troy Seofield, Jill Tolb, Jon Vanausdell, Tiffany Williams and Matt Zimmerman.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Christopher Adams, Alesia Arndt, Edie Aslett, Andrea Bearup, Dawn Bengoecha, Steven Black, Lealie Castro, Amy Chestnut, Katelye Christensen, Jenny Cluff, Ryan Courtney, Rick Dauven, Kimberlee Dodds, Wendi Ellis, Brad Esslinger, Michelle Eslinger, Christi Everton, David George, Brooke Hall, Kipp Hamilton, Emily Hansen, Shawn Harris, Sarah Heck, Lorian Huber, Mark Hutchins, Dustin Jansson, Sondra Jones, Frank Kalang, Sida Keopanya, Darren Karbs, Kristin Kyle, Kallie Lloyd, Becky Lyman, Jennifer Major, Kevin Mueller, Elisha Rasmussen, Phillip Rasmussen, Carol Bearick, Heather Redman, Tiffany Smith, Vongtawan Vannady, Loralee Waldpoff, Kim Veias, Shannon White and Terri Whitely.

# Jerome High announces honor roll

**JEROME** — The following students earned honors at Jerome Senior High School during the second grading period.

**Freshmen**  
**All As:**  
 Jennifer Baird, Tyson Cook, Mark Holtzen, John Marshall, Teri McClure, Cameron Pringle, Julie Spellerberg, Brenda Walter and Bret Walter.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Zachary Brooks, Tonya Buttane, Julie Emery, Marilyn Quiretti, Rebecca Prescott, Rene Montana, Rochelle Rubin, Richard Clark, Barton Hamilton, James Hancock, Bobbi Miller, Cory Newman, Christine Robinson, Lara Thuesen, David Wilcox, Kim Frey, Janet Hadlock, David Perry, Heather Rasch, Heather Swan and Ben Thomas.

**Sophomores**  
**All As:**  
 Tracy Cochran, Shane Cutler, Cassie Cassin, Elizabeth Gilbert, Colleen Newman, Lydia Orr, Jennifer Quam and Ryan Thompson.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Benjamin Burdick, Inez Cook, Peter Fields, Shawn Kiser, Laura Leav-

itt, Dustin Olsen, Phillip Bright, Rachel Broilier, Gregory Burnham, Jack Dean, Paul Egbert, Katrina Gassett, Kristen Gulley, Tami Bailey, Brenda Buhler, Tami Campbell, Jennifer Chandler, Ann Chojnacky, Shelby Ferrer, Brent Ford, Susana Jackson, Matthew Kenney, Wendi Malone and Rick Solders.

**Juniors**  
**All As:**  
 Sheree Anderson, Troy Barnes, Jodie Burnham, Matthew Dixon, Jodi Gifford, Jackie Holtzen, Trevor Klueken, Lonnette Luper, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Tara Martin, Erin Pringle, Erin Thompson, Chad Thompson and Tami Thompson.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Terry Shaske, Richard Bean, Jennifer Coupe, Teresa Duryee, Juliennie Hamilton, D.S. Herfel, Joshua Hodge, Soumaly Mitsiri, Christopher Rasch, Wendy Shulsen, Laralee Thomas, Jennie Wells, Shawna Anderson, Rebecca Berg, Matthew Faraway, Scott Gibson, Deana Reece, Ace Tison, Misti Zimmerman, Delaine Collins, Amy Crawford, Paul DeBerard, Jennifer Kester, Paul

Lloyd, Torrance Martin, Jenna McClimmans, Susan Merritt, Jason Schlund and Shawna Weeks.

**Seniors**  
**All As:**  
 Audra Allen, Jillyn Anderson, Tami Childers, Brandy Denton, Richard Ebert, Neil Forni, Sheri Kincheloff, Stacey Kuhlman, Barbara Larsen, Stanley Ness and Carolyn Wright.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Marri Ambrose, Kathryn Brown, Maurice Brown, Dana Chace, Tamara Duncan, Michelle Gamache, Scott Heuser, Jennifer Jansen, Terrie Kessler, Scott Lee, Robert Slater, Kelly Spenser, Suzanne Wilson, Liouq Zahn, Kendra Hopper, Lisa Dixon, Clark Baumgartner, John Gouley, Sheri Hirai, Randy Lane, Sharilyn Manning, Darren Olsen, Lon Ruhter, Steve Vandervegt, Jason Vogel, Gregory Myers, Christopher Bragg, Danielle Ditty, Allen Enos, Janet Fields, Timothy Hamlin, Anne Karsten, Denise Kowalchik, Jamie Mitchell, Michelle Moretti, Kate Oneal, Tanya Parton, Patricia Rego and Karma Wagner.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Phou Phimmassone, Chanty Pin, William Sinclair, Andrew Swenson and Mark Urista.

**Eighth Grade**  
**All As:**  
 Jeri Adams, Diane Christensen, Karen Conant, Sharon Crowley, Tiffany Hafer, Lisa Jensen, Heather Knoblich, Amy Major, Connie Puente, Sara Randolph, Sara Robertson, Hannah Wagenman, Jenny Yeg, Jared Helms, Joshua Larsen, Patt Leang, Steven Smith, Andrew Stanger, Greg Starley and Robert Studebaker.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Branda Anderson, Melanie Atkin, Andrea Chert, Kristie Garza, Lindsey Giesler, Jenny Greener, Alice Hamilton, Stephanie Johnson, Jennifer Koopman, Wanda Miller, Emilee Pickett, Brandi Powtun, Jennifer Race, Dana Schnitker, Heather Sherrill, Tina Sparrow, Rebecca Sturgeon, Sierra Tattersall, Jenny Valle, Sarina Williams, John Anderson, Roland Fletcher, Shawn Monroe, Brian Priscock, Matt Que-

nell, Chris Roy, Michael Stanger, Chris Tremblay and Dallas Willis.

**Seventh Grade**  
**All As:**  
 Melani Anderson, Amy Brandebourg, Nancy Emery, Mary Graciano, Jessica Hamilton, Holly Hansen, Tiffany Holmstead, Kirsten Peterson, Tiffany Prestidge, Keri Ryan, Tanna Tudor, Ryan Blau, Brian Jones, Mike Parsons and Brad Starley.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Amanda Buhler, Kristy Carpenter, Chantel Cheney, Melissa Christensen, Wendy Dean, Rachel Edson, Heather Eskridge, Summer Heacock, Lisa Henry, Lisa Hollon, Shelley Holton, Ellen Hoppock, Rustia Huston, Jill Jensen, Kristy Kemp, Anna-Nicole Kruger, Tina Lancaster, Misty Newman, Lisa Pearson, Khoun Sengvannhpheng, Katie Smith, Matt Stanger, Jessica Thomas, Torri Tudor, Crystal Turner, Kasey Wagenman, Janae Walker, Scott Allen, Marty Bennett, Oliver Canty, Rhet Elton, Brian Gergens, Brandon Helms, Carlos Henningsen, Daniel Higbee, Jade Jesser, Joe Peavey, Marcus Pettinger and Brent Rounds.

**Sixth Grade**  
**All As:**  
 Mark Allen, Mandy Alfred, Paula Bowers, Brinda Buttkofer, Faye Fischer, John Flinn, Dennis Flora, Christi Hall, Amy Hofland, Jessica Hurd, Esther Merrill, Melissa McGuire, Julie Mai, Sarah Parker, Jenna Rathbun, Shayne Slatter, K. C. Waddell, Haley Wray, Thomas Wright and Trent Wright.

# Robert Stuart announces honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students earned honors at Robert Stuart Junior High School during the second quarter grading period.

**Ninth Grade**  
**All As:**  
 Marcela Aguilar, Jennifer Call, Tami Clow, Kathy Friedemann, Julie Leir, Jennifer Moore, Amy Peterson, Lance Bennett, Ryan Gregersen, Joey Heck and Greg Thompson.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Claire Axtman, Becky Beutler, Shanna Bonnett, Lynn Choute, Jennifer Clark, Heather Hacking, Shelia Higbee, Rhonda Hyer, Stacy Jay, Elizabeth Kemp, Kelly Kumber, Deann Kirkpatrick, Abby Laufberg, Ellen Liden, Darci Livey, Melissa Pratt, Gracie Salinas, Yolanda Sanchez, Stephanie Schroeder, Heidi Schwartz, Khien Sengvannhphang, Shaanon Smith, Elizabeth Teramoto, Bobbi Thompson, Deanna Yragui, Matthew Brown, John Christensen, Kevin Gibson, Aaron Gleason, Scott Hanson, Phommalin Intoulay, Kam Leang, Alexander Meyer, Cory Moore, John Nemeth,

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Kurla Coon, Jonathan Frey, Jelene Haskins, Tara Lohr, Cristina Nune, Sarah McGuire, Jaris Staley, Krista Stokesberry and Sarah Ward.

# Filer Middle School announces honor roll for second grading

**FILER** — The following students earned honors at the Filer Middle School during the second nine-week period.

**Eighth Grade**  
**All As:**  
 Ken Atan, Levi Cress, David Frey, Jennie Frey, Adam Jensen, Judie Lanting, Brandon Nelson, Kristy Skinner and Tara Wright.

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Kara Andrew, Elizabeth Brackett, Melissa Buhler, Shelly Dunlop, Heath Gartner, Jennifer Jones, Ryzan Mai, Leslie Major, Kelly McCabe, Rebecca Sturman and Shelly Lewis.

**Sixth Grade**  
**All As:**  
 Lance Arnot, Andrew Bennett, Sadie Caughey, Janalen Chandler,

**3.5 and Above:**  
 Heidi Bennett, Jason Boyce, Jared Brackett, Holly Branch, Jennie Chandler, Deanna Gomez, Jeremy Heber, Heather Jon, Jon Kimball, Denny Mai, Cathy Nazareth, Andy Patrick, Ed Pastoor, Holly Chianelli, Melody Shetter, Jerry Staley, Jill Triplett, Diana Williamson, Angela Wright and Roger Sutherland.

**Seventh Grade**  
**All As:**  
 Colby Beach, Michelle Parker, Heather Blackwood, Angie Blasiork, Ruddy Bowen, Diana Cortes, J.D. Cooper, Melissa Dille, Jon

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