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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 7, 1990

## U.S. ships head for Colombia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy has been chosen to lead an anti-drug interdiction effort off the coast of Colombia, but final decisions about when the warship may be put to work haven't been made yet, a Defense Department source said Saturday.

The carrier and an accompanying guided missile cruiser, the USS Virginia, left Norfolk, Va., on Thursday to engage in routine training exercises in the Atlantic, a Pentagon official said, but he added that a question mark remained as to when and in one warships would see duty in a proposed U.S.-Colombian anti-drug interdiction effort.

"That's the group. The JFK is the one to be used," said the official. "But it's still a question when they'd be put to work."

Two Colombian radio networks, Caracol and RCN, on Saturday quoted unnamed Pentagon sources as saying the ships were headed to ward Colombia to begin setting up a blockade to try to stop drug smuggling.

But the Pentagon official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the final plans were still being

worked out on a Pentagon proposal to launch a virtual air and sea blockade of the Colombian coastline as part of an effort to help Colombia curb the illicit narcotics exports of its drug cartels.

An administration U.S. official Saturday denied that any blockade was under way.

"Nothing's been initiated," in terms of activating such efforts, he said.

"We are consulting" with the Colombians and will continue to do so over the next few days, the administration official said. He declined to say when the heightened military operation might begin, and said it should not be called a blockade.

In Bogota, Colombia, the U.S. Embassy said the operation "being contemplated is only an increase in what has been done in the past."

"All operations will be conducted in international waters far from the Colombian coast," the embassy said. "Contacts with boats and planes will follow norms dictated by international laws and practices."

Formal consultation has not been carried out with the Colombian government yet, but the least that we

• See SHIPS on Page A2

## Housing needed



For Nancy Grabarczyk, finding a suitable rental house in Twin Falls was a three-week effort

## Low prices prevent new building

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Grabarczyk was third in line, but she won the housing sweepstakes.

In Twin Falls, where locals consider affordable and easy-to-find housing almost a birthright, she looked every day for three weeks to find the house she wanted.

She called the day she saw the newspaper ad. "Somebody else had already beat me to it — actually two people had looked at it," she said.

The first person looking at the Ridgeway Drive house thought it was too small. The second had children and the landlord wasn't interested.

Grabarczyk persuaded the owner that she and her husband — newly arrived from Wisconsin — were the right couple.

"It's kind of throwing yourself at the landlord's feet," she said.

The Twin Falls area is a housing puzzle full of ironies. Renters have to scramble to find a place, a situation that normally means rents are high. Yet in this area, rental prices are generally

low — so low, in fact, that landlords can't make money by building new units.

Existing housing for sale is low in price too — about half the national average. But it's so inexpensive that builders can't build cheaply enough to compete with existing houses — a problem because Twin Falls needs more housing to continue its strongest economic growth in a decade.

Real-estate agents, landlords and builders generally agree in their predictions for Twin Falls housing: Rents will rise. Existing-house prices will continue climbing.

And, like the rest of the country, the area may see non-traditional houses, such as owner-occupied versions of duplexes.

A recent study pointed at cheap housing and low wages as an economic-development plus, because companies like cheap labor. But wages likely will have to increase before workers can afford new housing.

One Southern Idaho county is already experiencing the pain of a tight, pricey housing market. Blaine County, despite a building boom, is experiencing a shortage of affordable housing for its seasonal workers. Workers are riding

buses from as far away as Twin Falls. Twin Falls is entering a transition phase.

"We're coming out of a depressed market and moving into a firm market with no direction," Twin Falls builder Lyle Frazier of Rain Tree Enterprises said.

Rent estate agent and landlord Joan Brawley thinks Twin Falls' residents have been spoiled by low prices.

"We were in a slump so long that nobody raised their rents," she said.

Builders and landlords estimate that monthly rents will have to increase 25 percent — or, some say, \$100 a month — before they can afford to build new rentals. Part of the problem, they say, is Idaho law doesn't allow homeowner exemptions on property taxes for rentals.

That means a landlord pays twice the property tax a homeowner pays. Donna Bach of Coldwell Banker Western Realty said a mortgage payment would run \$230 each month on a low-end \$20,000 rental.

"It just does not behoove people to go out and buy rental property," Bach said.

Brawley estimates that "run-of-the-mill,"

• See HOUSING on Page A2

## Panama action bolsters Bush's image at home

BY TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who a few months back was fending off charges of timidity, is reaping foreign policy and political gains from the success of a daring military operation in Panama.

"Bush just knocked one out of the park," one political analyst said. "The 'W' (wimp) word will not be heard again," said another.

The U.S. intervention in Panama and subsequent surrender of dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega to U.S. forces is allowing Bush to bask in praise from leaders of both parties — something rare for a president a full year into his term.

Bush's gamble may have left him in the strongest position yet since he took office as he awaits the return of Congress on Jan. 23 with his popularity soaring in public opinion polls.

And, while analysts and political leaders differed on the long-range payoff, few disputed the short-term value to Bush and his party — particularly in this congressional election year.

"The president goes into this session of Congress with enormous credibility, whether on defense spending or domestic policy," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

And no harsher a critic than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proclaimed the surrender of Noriega "a triumph for diplomacy and a triumph for justice."

At a news conference on Fri-

day, Bush dismissed an assertion by Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that the Panama venture was a "political jackpot."

"A president's called on to take certain actions. We're not going in to try to furbish a political image; that's ridiculous," Bush said.

But Leslie Goodman, a spokeswoman for the RNC, said Atwater's basic point was that anytime an American president does what he says he's going to do, the public approves wildly.

That's what happened with Panama. And that's the political jackpot.

Most analysts seemed to agree. "Bush just knocked one out of the park," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst who specializes in the presidency at the Brookings Institution, a generally liberal research organization. "And in international terms, he reminded the rest of the world that they can't take him for granted."

"This was a high-wire act, this was a big risk," Hess added. "Think of all the ways he could have fallen off the wire, and yet he got from one side to the other."

Mich Daniels, political director in the Reagan White House and now a scholar at the conservative Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, said Bush's success in bringing Noriega to justice "can't be overstated."

"There are defining events that

• See IMAGE on Page A2

## Republicans list priorities for '90 session

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican legislative leaders got the jump on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus Saturday, outlining their priorities for the 1990 election year session with emphasis on the high-profile issue of education.

In a joint news conference two days before the final regular session of the Centennial Legislature convenes and Andrus captures public attention with his legislative program, House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo said the majority party would push a comprehensive plan for quality education along with proposals to ensure continued economic growth, a clean, safe environment and adequate programs to fight drugs and treat juvenile delinquents.

"These are solid ideas that we in the Legisla-



ture hope to go forward with," Boyd said. "They are the starting point of how this Legislature should proceed from a leadership point of view."

Abandoning their posture of past years when they simply reacted to the proposals outlined by the governor, the legislative leaders said the Republican majority would focus on improved funding and accountability for public education.

They made a commitment to higher teachers,

salaries with performance incentives, smaller classroom sizes, more equitable distribution of state aid and assistance to school districts facing construction problems along with half a dozen other issues.

Charles Lentz, director of the Idaho Education Association, said many of the planks in the GOP legislative agenda were similar to proposals made by the education coalition, led by state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, when it put together its proposal for a \$58.1 million increase in state aid.

Andrus has kept details of his legislative and budget plans secret, but there were indications that he would back in some form many of the concepts the Republican leaders outlined.

Crapo acknowledged that with revenue and

• See GOP on Page A2

## INEL foes hail McClure's departure

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sen. James McClure's decision to retire when his third term ends next year may spell the end of proposed nuclear weapons projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, opponents say.

"The days of the INEL cheerleaders are gone," Peter Richards of the Twin Falls-based anti-nuclear group VOTE on INEL said Friday after McClure's announcement that he will not seek re-election this year.

McClure, R-Idaho, has been a major supporter in Congress of the Special Isotope Separation project, which would refine plutonium for nuclear warheads, and the New Production Reactor, which would produce tritium for use in weapons.

The INEL is the state's biggest employer in a single location, and dominates the eastern Idaho economy. McClure wields influence over the U.S. Department of Energy site as ranking minority member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"With McClure out of the Senate, the final prop will have been pulled out from underneath the SIS," said Liz Paul, executive director of the Snake River Alliance.

But Phil Reberger, Sen. Steve Symms' chief of staff, cautioned that McClure's influence will remain high this year, in both the Senate and the Bush administration.

"There might be a little lame duck," but that's not the case inside the committee," Reberger said.

In any event, said acting INEL manager Phil Hamrie, the loss of McClure would not have a significant impact on the proposed weapons programs because he does not serve on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

## Communists in Poland vote to form new party

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Communist leaders on Saturday voted to disband their crumbling party at a congress later this month and to form a leftist party with a new name and platform that rejects 40 years of Communist slogans.

The Communists, who last year surrendered control of the government and lost their leading role in society, are hoping to regain some

credibility and hold onto what power and members they still have by cutting ties to their past.

"The new party will be created with great effort," party leader Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski said in a speech concluding a party Central Committee plenum. "It will have a new structure and program."

The first day of the three-day congress scheduled for Jan. 27 will be devoted to abolishing the Communist Party.

• See POLAND on Page A2

# Briefly

**5 die in Colombia attack, bombing**  
**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — A man on a motorcycle shot and killed an adviser to President Virgilio Barco as the adviser waited at a stoplight in Medellin, and a bomb blast killed a local mayor and three other people, police said Saturday. Late Saturday, a car bomb exploded in Bogota outside the offices of a businessman who drug traffickers abducted Dec. 20. Three people were injured, police said.

**Corporate plane crashes on takeoff**  
**MIAMI (AP)** — A four-engine corporate jet crashed on takeoff Saturday, killing the pilot and coming to rest only about 30 yards from a busy city street bordering Miami International Airport.

The first firefighters to arrive found the co-pilot lying on the tarmac, apparently after escaping the Jet Star L-329 under his own power, said Metro-Dade fire spokesman Bill Glass.

**Bomb threat forces jet to land**  
**BOSTON (AP)** — A British Airways flight bound for Miami from London made an emergency landing at Logan International Airport on Saturday after an anonymous caller threatened that a bomb would explode in flight.

The Boeing 747 jet landed without incident shortly before 3 p.m., said Phil Orlando, spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

# Today's weather

## Cloudy, chance of rain

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. Highs in the 40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Today, mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Accumulations 1 to 3 inches. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Accumulations 1 to 3 inches. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Accumulations 1 to 3 inches. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Utah — Today, increasing clouds. Chance of light rain in the afternoon. High near 40. Tonight, chance of light rain. Low 30-35. Monday, chance of light rain. High 40-45. Tuesday, chance of light rain. High 40-45. Probability of measurable rain in increasing to 30 percent this afternoon, 40 percent tonight and early Monday, then 20 percent Monday afternoon.

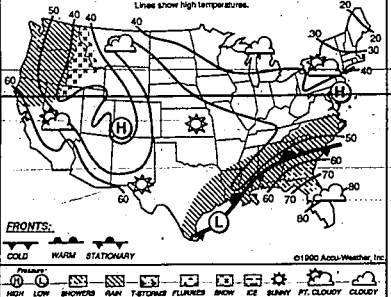
**Nevada** — Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. High 40-45. Low 30-35. Monday, chance of light rain. High 40-45. Tuesday, chance of light rain. High 40-45. Wednesday, chance of light rain. High 40-45. Thursday, high 40-45. Low 30-35. Friday, high 40-45. Low 30-35. Saturday, high 40-45. Low 30-35.

**U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Nampa area, icy spots, wet, fog, light rain.**  
**Glenns Ferry, icy spots, fog, light rain.**  
**Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.**  
**Idaho 21 — Snow floor.**  
**Idaho 20 — Homestead-Horne-Corby, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy, fog; Idaho Falls-Ashion, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, fog.**  
**U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog; Blackfoot-INEI, dry, fog; Idaho 51 — Icy spots.**

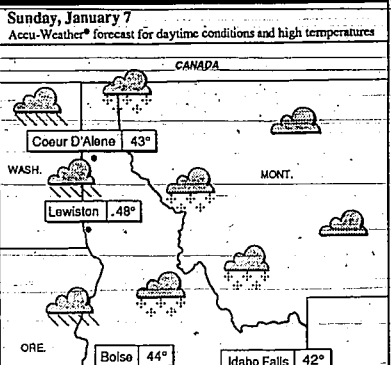
**U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry, Twin Falls-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog.**  
**Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Gilman Summit, snow floor.**  
**Interstate 86 — Dry, fog.**  
**Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocottello, wet, fog; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Mosco, icy spots, fog.**  
**U.S. 30 — Wet, icy spots, fog.**

**U.S. 91 — Dry, fog.**  
**Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog.**

## NATIONAL WEATHER



## IDAHO Weather



## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported ice, rain and fog on many of the state's roads.

**Road Conditions:**  
 U.S. 91 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, rain, fog; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, icy, rain, fog; Riggs-Whitishill, wet, fog; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, rain, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, rain, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog.

**Interstate 90** — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, snow floor, rain, chains required.

**U.S. 12** — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, rain.

## National

City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	51	31	11
Atlanta	51	31	62
Chicago	36	24	24
Denver	37	21	21
Des Moines	36	22	22
Honolulu	84	66	66
Indianapolis	43	24	24
Kansas City	43	22	22
Las Vegas	43	22	22
Los Angeles	47	28	28
Memphis	48	29	29
Minneapolis	30	18	18
Miami	85	63	63
Milwaukee	37	21	21
New York	43	23	23
Omaha	46	18	18
Philadelphia	43	23	23
Pittsburgh	40	22	22
Portland, Me.	43	24	24
Portland, Ore.	43	22	22
Portland, Me.	43	22	22
San Diego	51	31	31
St. Louis	40	28	28
St. Paul	43	23	23
San Francisco	54	46	46
Seattle	54	46	46
Spokane	43	23	23
Washington	43	23	23
Boise	44	24	24
Burley	44	24	24
Idaho Falls	42	22	22
Ketchum	44	24	24
Lewiston	48	28	28
Mosco	42	22	22
Pocatello	42	22	22
Twin Falls	44	24	24
Walla Walla	44	24	24
Yakima	44	24	24

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## Twin Falls

**Yearly** High 46, Low 18  
**Last year** High 46, Low 18  
**Normal** High 46, Low 18

## Idaho

**Yearly** High 82, Low 18  
**Last year** High 82, Low 18  
**Normal** High 82, Low 18

## Twin Falls

**Yearly** High 46, Low 18  
**Last year** High 46, Low 18  
**Normal** High 46, Low 18

## Idaho

**Yearly** High 82, Low 18  
**Last year** High 82, Low 18  
**Normal** High 82, Low 18

## Idaho

**Yearly** High 82, Low 18  
**Last year** High 82, Low 18  
**Normal** High 82, Low 18

# GOP

**Continued from Page A1**  
 budget figures still to be finalized he could not put a price tag on the Republican education program, but he said, "Our commitment will be to do everything it's been in the past."

"Last year, the legislature increased state aid to schools by 10.6 percent or \$37.7 million. At that same rate, the level of aid to schools in the 1991 budget would have to rise to \$41.5 million, pushing total state support for education to \$436 million."

Education support has traditionally been a focal point of each legislative session, and the debate has always centered on just how much money should be funneled to the schools.

"It's always difficult to say what consensus can be reached on any issue," Crapo conceded, but Boyd maintained, "I think we can probably sell this package to our people."

On the economic front, the Republicans said they would continue to fight for the Legislature's right to have the final say over administrative

budgets implementing state laws. That so-called legislative veto is now before the state Supreme Court on a constitutional challenge, Crapo said if the court rules against the Legislature, a move will be made to amend the constitution to allow that veto without interference from the governor.

The GOP's focus on the environment, Boyd said, will ensure that past initiatives receive adequate financing, are being implemented properly and evaluated effectively.

# Image

**Continued from Page A1**  
 tend to be remembered after the event itself has been forgotten—This was clearly a complex operation and the president clearly was personally directing events. And it worked," Daniels said.

"The 'W' word will not be heard again," he added.

Although Bush has not been called a "wimp" since early on in his presidential campaign, Democratic foes, including Senate Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, were accusing him of timidity in foreign policy as recently as a few months ago.

Bush was attacked for failing to stand up to the Chinese government in the aftermath of the bloody

Tiananmen Square crackdown, for reacting too slowly in promoting aid for Poland and other emerging democracies of Eastern Europe; and for failing to seize the moment during an abortive coup attempt against Noriega last October.

"Over the long run, in retrospect, it would have been much better to have intervened in that indigenous coup, rather than to handle it this way," said Norman Ornstein of the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

"We would have been abetting rather than initiating and carrying out," Ornstein said. "And we would have been less responsible for Panama. Now, Panamanians are going to look with some justification to us to

even show out."

But Bush, Ornstein said, "Bush's popularity has gone up, praise for him is across the spectrum. No one will be able to take away from him the victory that comes when you say, 'I'm going to do this. And it's done.' And when he is called weak, wimpish and ineffective again, as he will be, it will have less sting."

The president often has referred to himself as a cautious man. Against the backdrop of this caution, therefore, the bold Panama strike stands out in even greater relief, political analysts say.

But Bush himself, while clearly favoring the praise and happy with the success of the operation, offers a more cynical assessment.

# Poland

**Continued from Page A1**  
 names and space for a write-in nomination for a nation to replace the Polish United Workers Party, as the party is now called.

The names being considered are the Socialist Party of Poland, Socialist Party of Working People, Social Democratic Party of Poland, Polish Party of Working People, Polish Party of the Socialist Left and Polish Labor Party.

"A new party is needed referring to the hopes which working people have in achieving 'leftist' ideals," Miller said.

An all-party poll conducted in September and presented to the Central Committee Saturday indicated that 72 percent of those queried favored transforming the party and adopting a new program and name.

"The idea of a new party is not the result of nostalgia for past importance. It is a consequence of the

assessment that the party cannot effectively meet the challenge of the new times," Miller said.

In a draft declaration for a new program to be voted on at Congress, the party leaders rejected such Communist slogans as the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and "socialism" and said Stalinism was imposed from abroad and had nothing to do with the roots of the Polish left.

The declaration said the party believes the future of Poland lies not with capitalism but with "democratic socialism," which it defined as "freedom, democracy, social justice and solidarity."

The draft said the new party hopes to work with trade unions and the left-wing of Solidarity, and that it fell close to ecology and peace movements.

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# Ships

**Continued from Page A1**  
 want to do is establish communications... in order to prevent incidents and, if possible, diffuse information that is vital to the operations," the embassy statement said.

White House spokesman Alise Glen said U.S. ships had been scheduled to sail to Colombia to help with the anti-drug effort, but she did not know when or how many more would be on the way.

"We knew the boats were going down there," Glen said.

Later Glen said she had been mistaken, and had since learned that it was not definite ships would go to Colombia, but only that they were on a routine operations in the Atlantic.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is expected soon to announce a White House-approved plan for getting

U.S. military forces more deeply involved in the international drug battle.

President Bush is scheduled to travel to Colombia in February for an anti-drug summit of the leaders of the Andean nations.

A senior Defense Department official said last month the air and sea effort was expected to be enacted prior to the trip to Colombia.

After that report appeared, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater acknowledged that "final plans were being made."

Under the reported anti-drug effort, the Navy was to operate an aircraft carrier battle group in the Caribbean coast of Colombia on a rotating basis. Each carrier group would be in position for one or two months, a time frame similar to normal training deployments.

The senior Pentagon official had said that much of the money for operating the battle group would come from training funds.

The Pentagon official also emphasized that U.S. Navy fighters would not be given the authority to shoot down suspected drug-running planes. That role, he said, was to be handled by Colombian officials.

An aircraft carrier normally has eight or 12 smaller ships as part of its battle group, along with an aircraft wing composed of about 3,000 men and dozens of observation and tracking planes, and those would be in the forefront of the surveillance effort. Pentagon officials long have said the high-tech radar and surveillance equipment owned by the U.S. Navy would be their main weapon in keeping tabs on suspected drug dealers' boats and planes.

# Housing

**Continued from Page A1**  
 three-bedroom, two-bath houses will have to be renting for \$450 before new rental housing will be built. And that housing probably will be nonexistent.

"I don't think there's any question about the need for more houses," we're going to need more houses," said Mayor McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

"I can see us needing a couple hundred more units over the next few years," said Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls mayor and real estate appraiser.

Rental increases will likely hit low-income residents hard.

"I think the lower-income families' going to be priced out of what's considered decent housing," Maya Hata of the Idaho Housing Authority said. "Assistance through her agency... those resources are already strapped."

"We're only helping a small percentage of the total low-income families."

Housing may be the next economic-development puzzle for Twin Falls now. It has established a solid, cooperative recruiting effort. Unemployment is near record lows, and local businesses are optimistic, eyeing expansion.

But because unemployment is low, it's likely new workers will have to come from other areas there's not much give in the current labor force, except for a fair number of workers in outlying areas who could commute.

"Some nearby counties," such as Cassia County, have unemployment rates of more than 5 percent, an indication that workers are available there.

"I don't see a lot of interest in wages' to alleviate the situation in the short term," Labor Market Ana-

lyst Lon McDonald of the state Job Service said. If the area's mid labor shortage continues, wages may increase 5 percent, he predicted.

That may not be enough to support the price rise many in the housing industry say is needed.

The median spendable income, after taxes of a Twin Falls household is a little more than \$20,000 a year, according to Department of Employment statistics. Mortgage payments, outside of taxes and insurance, on a \$40,000, 30-year mortgage at 9.5 percent would be \$27, or 137 percent of the median income of a Twin Falls household.

The average existing Twin Falls houses is selling for about \$48,000. Real estate agents say the housing market is short on houses in that range—\$40,000 to \$60,000.

But Frasier estimates the average selling price will have to increase \$10,000 before new construction can compete.

"What we really need is a \$50,000 to \$60,000 house," builder Bob Wills of Wills Inc. said.

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considering is using taxes on developments to pay for building the roads, curbs and gutters that serve them. That would have thousands of dollars off each home's purchase price. But the proposal is a long way from reality.

Builders and real estate agents also are eyeing a concept new to this area: duplex-type houses known as zero-lot-line homes.

"That's the next approach," Wills said. Builders can meet zoning laws by building a duplex on a lot bounded, selling each buyer a three-bedroom, two-bath unit for about \$50,000.

"There's going to have to be some adjustment in attitudes," Vollmer said. "We're all used to having a fairly good home, a detached, single-family home."

"Either, it's going to have to be subsidized, or people may have to start accepting a zero lot, where they have only one side yard."

## CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Saturday January 7 insert you may have received, there was an error on the front page. The Washer #27371 was described as having electronic temperature control. It does not. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**

# 50 Klan members gather as 2,400 police watch

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifty Ku Klux Klan members and supporters gathered peacefully at the state Capitol on Saturday as 2,400 law enforcement officers kept about 100 counterdemonstrators safely away.

The rally took place at a time when racial tensions in the Southeast have been exacerbated by four-mail bombs directed at judicial and civil rights targets. The bombs killed an Alabama federal judge and a Savannah alderman.

In the northern suburb of Cumming, an afternoon rally drew about 60 Klansmen and supporters and about 150 spectators.

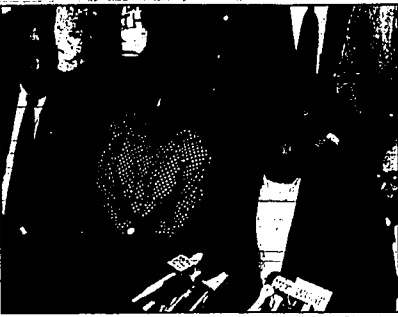
The 75-minute rally at the Capitol came off without incident. The closest Klan and their opponents got was a half of block as both groups left Capitol Hill following the rally.

At that point, the two sides jeered each other, with KKK members giving Nazi salutes. Opponents, who shouted and waved signs "No Peace for Racists" and "Stop Racist Terror," tried to push past authorities to the Klan.

The group then tied a small Klan figure to a fence and set it afire, chanting as the flames engulfed the white cloth.

"I think burning a small figure of the Ku Klux Klan is great when you think about all the burning images of black people in history books," said Lena Shapiro, a member of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee. "It's refreshing."

About a dozen Klansmen



AP Wirephoto

NAACP regional director Earl Shinholster, right, joins a group of Atlanta leaders to urge people to ignore the Klan rally

distributed leaflets at a Cumming intersection for 24 hours Saturday afternoon. Afterward about 60 Klansmen and supporters gathered at Cumming city hall for a six-block march around the courthouse and back to city hall.

According to state officials, the law-enforcement officers brought in to maintain order in downtown Atlanta on Saturday included 1,594 Georgia National Guardsmen, 300 Atlanta police officers, 184 state troopers and 145 agents from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Civil rights leaders and city officials had urged Atlantans to stay away from the rally, despite an

anti-Klan group's call for a counterdemonstration.

"The Klan rally is not worthy of your attention," said Mayor Maynard Jackson. "Stay home, go shopping, rake leaves ... do whatever you do on Saturdays. Leave them alone, and let them say what they have to say to each other."

But Tonyalle Ross, 23, of Atlanta said she could not respect the leaders' requests to stay home.

"If you don't protest, who's going to know that you're against it?" she said. "We can't just sit down and ignore it. It gives them the feeling of power."

# Leader thought all but his flock would die

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — A cult leader accused of murdering a five-member family in his flock preached that Jesus would return to Earth and destroy everyone but his followers, a minister familiar with the cult said Saturday.

Jeffrey Lundgren, his wife, their 19-year-old son and two of his followers remained at large Saturday, but eight others have been arrested in the shootings on a farm where the small cult lived until April 1989.

Date Luffman, president of the northeast Ohio chapter of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said Lundgren worked from 1985-86-1987 at a church temple in Kirtland, about 30 miles east of Cleveland.

Lundgren, once a lay minister of the Reorganized Church, conducted tours of the church's 153-year-old temple in Kirtland when he moved here from Kansas City, Mo., Luffman said.

Lundgren lived on church property until he began preaching radical doctrines during tours, Luffman said. He was defrocked and left the church with some followers to form his cult in 1987, Luffman said.

Several of Lundgren's followers who left the cult told authorities that the leader had violent beliefs, which included death threats against members of his flock, Luffman said. "There were some that dropped out," Luffman said. "One alerted authorities about things that really scared him."

Lundgren preached to his followers, who were estimated at more than a dozen, that Jesus would destroy anyone not inside the historic Kirtland temple where he once worked.

The temple was founded in 1836 by Joseph Smith, founder of the Salt Lake City-based Mormon Church, which shares some beliefs with the Reorganized Church, based in Independence, Mo., but is not affiliated with it.

Lundgren named two specific dates when Jesus was to return to Earth, but the days came and went, Luffman said.

# Panama action doesn't initiate new U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saturday the U.S. invasion of Panama should not be viewed as heralding a new "Bush doctrine" under which the United States would be inclined to intervene militarily in other countries where democratic elections are subverted.

Interviewed on Cable News Network's "Evans and Novak" program, Cheney was asked specifically about what the United States would do if elections scheduled for February in Nicaragua are "stolen" by the ruling Sandinista regime.

Cheney responded that the Panama action "is not the beginning of the new Bush doctrine, where under every circumstance we would always use military force to intervene in order to enforce, if you will, the outcome of a free electoral process."

Under further questioning about Nicaragua, the Pentagon chief said "I think as a general proposition we always reserve all of our options when we look down the road. But at this point, I would not want to indicate that we plan to use force there."

"Our hope is that there will, in fact, be a fair election and that the outcome of the election will be honored by the current government of Nicaragua," he said.

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# Shuttle ready for retrieval mission

By the Los Angeles Times

After three weeks of delays caused by minor difficulties on the launch pad, the spacecraft Columbia is scheduled to take off at 8:06 a.m. EST Monday on a launch and rescue flight. It is the most ambitious shuttle mission to date and the first of 10 flights now scheduled for this year.

If the weather cooperates Monday, Columbia will launch an eight-ton Navy communications satellite the next morning. Then it will spend two days churning down and capturing the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF), a school-bus-sized satellite whose decaying orbit threatens to bring it crashing into the atmosphere next month.

Launched in 1984, LDEF was designed to be recovered from orbit within a year, but scheduling delays

and then the January 1986 Challenger explosion have kept it in space nearly six years and changed the recovery into a rescue.

LDEF's orbit has been decaying rapidly, and this mission will be NASA's last chance to retrieve the craft.

During their 10-day mission, the second-longest so far, the five astronauts also will perform medical and other experiments to help the space agency gear up for 16-day and 28-day flights scheduled in the future. At the end of the mission, Columbia's landing will be trickier than usual because of its unusually heavy cargo.

Columbia was originally scheduled for launch on Dec. 18, the last leg of NASA's ambitious plan to fly six missions in 1989. But it ran into problems resulting from a two-year,

\$50 million refurbishment of pad 39A... used for a launch of Columbia on Jan. 12, 1986, only 18 days before the Challenger disaster.

Since then, the launch complex has been extensively modified to improve weather protection for workers servicing the shuttle and to provide new escape routes for the shuttle crew should an accident occur. But reactivating the complex proved more complicated than expected and provoked several delays in December, leading ultimately to the mission's postponement until after the year-end holidays.

Last week, officials said the pad was prepared and the shuttle was ready for launch. However, the weather appeared chancy, which could push back the mission another day or two.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher William C. Blake Advertising Director Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

### Air Force has more convincing to do

If its presentation at the Twin Falls Rotary-Club last week is any indication, the Air Force has an enormous amount of convincing to do if it hopes to win much support for its proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

This is not to fault the presentation of the proposal's chief promoter, Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Cooper, who manfully told the Rotarians about how the Air Force is now seeking a much broader role from the public in the decision.

He explained the proposed expansion in the best terms, saying the Air Force had raised the proposed operations ceiling from ground level to 5,000 feet; was backing away from any pre-set configurations of the proposed range; and was committed to working with current users of all kinds to manage the proposed range.

But none of that backtracking, in our view, diminishes the essential point that the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range would be of enormous detriment to the quality of life in this valley.

Barely four months ago, Cooper and an Air Force team of public relations personnel bombarded the valley in a series of public meetings, saying how it was essential to national defense that the range be expanded.

They faced large crowds of disbelieving citizens whom they treated with what sounded like faint contempt. Who are you, they seemed to be saying, to question national defense and the Air Force's needs?

Wednesday of the same tone crept into Cooper's remarks. Some of the same. The proposal review, he said, was in two stages, with a "go or no go" decision after Phase One. Why then is the Air Force already planning Phase Two decisions?

Asked about incidents in the Nevada desert in which Navy jets left thousands of pounds of bombs outside a bombing range, Cooper said that was a different service and that he didn't know any more about it than what he had read in the paper.

Maybe we have a simple example of inter-service rivalry, but should it be at Idaho and Nevada's expense?

Cooper says that supersonic flights more than 5,000 feet above the ground will not affect people here.

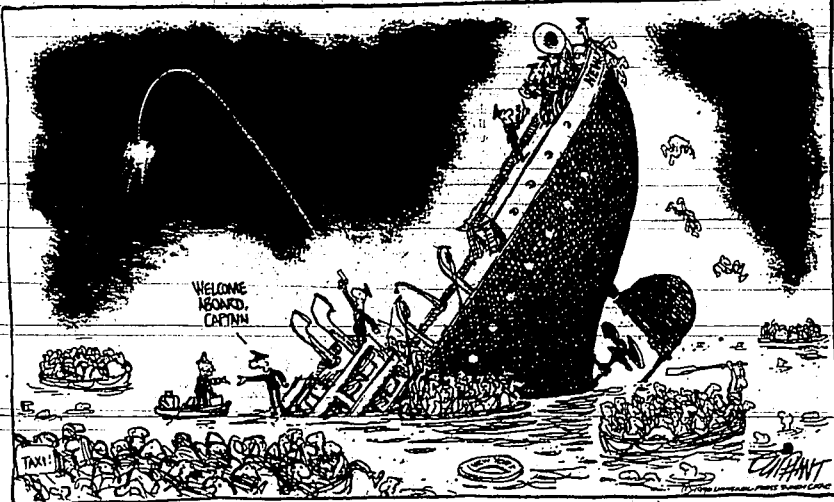
If that's so, we offer the Air Force this challenge: Announce several such supersonic flights this winter — realistically limiting the Air Force's proposed schedule of missions. Let a formation of F-4C "Wild Weasels" simulate a dogfight with Libyan MiGs over, say, Kimberly. For special effects, they could fire some air-to-ground missiles at RVs with California plates.

To verify conditions, we nominate former Vietnam F-4 pilot Kevin Trainor, now a Twin Falls attorney, to ride along and make sure the jets fly at Mach 1 or 1.2 or so. Then, after a week of realistic flights both day and night, let's ask Magic Valley residents whether they want them to continue.

Would the Air Force agree to give us such a "test"? Don't bet on it. Why not? Because they know that, except for Mountain Home developers and boosters, the bombing range expansion appears to have little public support in Southern Idaho.

Cooper's backtracking on Saylor Creek, along with new congressional hearings on proposed military expansions nationwide, show that, despite what the Air Force wants us to think, the expansion is not a "done deal."

Strong, vocal public opinion can turn the tide on this. The Air Force says there will be public hearings on the proposed expansion later this winter. Good chance, we'd say, for people here to speak out.



CAPTAIN DINKINS JOINS HIS SHIP.

## New poll shatters myth about rural America's concern for environment



PATRICK LEAHY

Rural America says there's no time to lose

Anyone who has subscribed to the conventional wisdom that environmental issues are an elitist concern, appealing chiefly to urban, college-educated liberals, had better pay attention to a newly released survey of rural and small-town America.

The survey — funded by the Ford Foundation and the Aspen Institute and conducted by a leading Republican pollster — was the first poll devoted entirely to assessing the attitudes of rural America on the environment.

It shatters the old myths and sends a message that politicians in Washington and around the country can ill afford to ignore.

Rural Americans are alarmed. They no longer feel insulated from the environmental ills that plague our cities. Two out of three say the environment is getting worse and are pessimistic that it will improve in the decade ahead.

And this concern exists across ideological and partisan boundaries: fully 52 percent of those questioned describe themselves as at least somewhat conservative, while 35 percent describe themselves as at least somewhat liberal. Thirty-eight percent of the sample were Republicans, 30 percent Democrats and 29 percent Independents.

Asked about specific problems, rural Americans are even more worried. Half of those questioned raise their concern about groundwater contamination, toxic waste dumps, pollution of lakes and rivers and nuclear waste disposal at a maximum of 10 on a 10-point scale; and three out of four rate their concern between eight and 10. Large majorities also place pesticide use, air pollution and solid waste high on the scale.

### Patrick Leahy

In short, "Americans are increasingly aware that environmental pollution threatens their way of life and worry about their health and the health of their families. They are looking to Washington for leadership and don't expect what they see."

"Nearly 70 percent express pessimism that their elected leaders will be able to clean up the environment." The President gets much higher environmental marks than Congress — 65 percent say he has had a positive environmental impact compared to 44 percent expressing such faith in Congress. So Mr. Bush has succeeded in persuading the rural public that he is sympathetic to environmental concerns. And that puts him far ahead of the bad old days when the Reagan environmental team was led by Jim Watt, Anne Gorsuch and Rita Leavelle.

But sympathy is not enough. The real message of this survey is that rural Americans think government is doing too little to solve the environmental crisis. Overwhelming majorities say they would support tougher federal action: 84 percent favor tougher controls on pesticide use; 87 percent favor miles requiring more fuel-efficient cars; 93 percent favor mandatory recycling; and 71 percent favor mandatory burning of low-sulfur coal, even at the cost of increased consumer bills or higher taxes.

Moreover, rural Americans are willing to do their share. Lopsided majorities say they would:

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## '80s saw politics drained of substance

Between the ages of 16 and 25, experts say, young people attain political consciousness. The ideals dominant during these years shape the political beliefs they hold the rest of their lives and thus the decisions they later make as voters and public officials.

That is why I'm worried.

I turned 16 six months before Ronald Reagan took office and 25 six months after he left. My political awakening, in other words, occurred entirely during the decade that ended last month. And I am not alone. Millions of my peers have also generated their political beliefs in the fertilizer of the 1980s.

The results so far have not been pretty. A few years ago, for example, George J. McGovern spoke to a packed audience at the private Midwestern university I attended: When he finished his speech, the crowd rose to its feet and applauded wildly. Terrific, I thought. A liberal call for cutting defense spending and boosting social programs and he gets a standing ovation. Let's hear it for youthful idealism!

A short time later another well-known political figure came to campus. He spoke to the same size crowd, and he too received a standing ovation. The only thing he had in common with George McGovern, however, was a first initial.

His name? G. Gordon Liddy of Watergate scandal notoriety.

Were these tomfooleries? Perhaps rival factions vying for the allegiance of America's youth? Probably not. During my college years, students also gave standing ovations to Adam West (the original Batman) and Dr. Ruth.

While cynics may have their own explanation

### Daniel Pink

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While cynics may have their own explanation

for that behavior — namely, stupidity — I think the real cause lies elsewhere. In our formative years, we saw politics drained of substance. To use a favorite '80s metaphor, Hollywood and Madison Avenue had made a hostile takeover. As a result, celebrity, rather than integrity or conviction, became the standard for political respect.

McGovern (who did host "Saturday Night Live" after all), Liddy (subject of a TV movie) and Dr. Ruth (on David Letterman) blurred together in the vacuous political culture of the 1980s.

In part, we have Reagan's puppeteers to thank. Just recall my generation's introduction to political debate: the president's amber-hued "Morning in America" '84 campaign spots. Whenever those ads appeared on television, I was never sure at first whether they were touting breakfast sausage or the leader of the free world. Hard talk about tough problems gave way to golden sunrises and

• See POLITICS on Page A5

## Letters/ Naturopathy, education, homeless draw reader comment

### State denies freedom of choice

Is the Idaho Centennial to be celebrated in Idaho with a loss of our freedom of choice?

Yes, if Jim Jones and Lynn E. Thomas of the attorney-general's office have their way. Why are these men trying to take away our freedom of choice in our own health care?

There are four major fields of health care in the United States recognized by Congress: allopathic (M.D.), osteopathic, chiropractic and naturopathy. The last is the smallest, with about 5,000 naturopathic doctors, and about 50 of them working in Idaho.

Lynn E. Thomas, state solicitor general, has stated in the Jim Solomon case that all naturopathic doctors are illegal in Idaho as they are practicing medicine without a license and that they are not allowed to diagnose or treat in Idaho.

Why? The terrible harassment and trying to make an example of one naturopath, Jim Solomon. The statement in court is in direct opposition to what the Idaho Supreme Court and the U.S. Constitution say.

I would like to cite what the Supreme Court has said in case No. 8737 on April 8, 1959.

It is primarily a legislative prerogative to determine what constitutes permissible practice of naturopathy or define what naturopathy is. (The Idaho Legislature has refused to do this over many requests by the naturopath-

ic doctors for 25 to 30 years.)

2. Naturopathy is recognized as a separate and distinct system of healing art from that of physicians and surgeons, chiropractors and osteopaths.

3. Constitutional law — Right to follow recognized occupation. Is right protected by constitutional guarantees of liberty?

4. To require one desiring to practice naturopathy to meet requirements prescribed for physicians and surgeons would be unnecessary regulation of recognized calling unnecessary for public protection.

I would suggest that, based on the Idaho Supreme Court decisions, Jim Jones and Lynn E. Thomas take off their white hats and wear the black ones.

I personally resent them telling me where I may and may not go for health care.

It is so unfair and wrong that the attorney-general's office can break into a man's office, just like the German Gestapo used to do, confiscate all the items in his office, use his patient files to try to make a case against him and impoverish his family when he has not been found guilty of anything.

Freedom, you say — are we innocent until proven guilty or not? I doubt that there is any doctor in Idaho who, if the state confiscated his or her records, could not have a case fabricated against them. All doctors have some patients

who they have not pleased or who do not like them.

How about it? Let's have freedom of choice in Idaho for all of us. Who is next for this kind of treatment? Especially through the "Centennial Year" — and all the years to come.

DEAN L. CAMERON  
Twin Falls

### High school needs better courses

The four of us have just returned from our first semester of college and have been sharing our experiences with each other. One thing we all agreed upon was that, for the most part, Twin Falls High School has prepared us in a wealth of areas. We did find, however, a weak spot in the areas of history and government. Instead of gaining a good understanding of our world, we simply learned a collection of facts lacking cohesiveness. Furthermore, we hardly covered any 20th Century history and only learned a small amount about the English-speaking portions of Europe.

This situation is not the fault of the teaching staff. The faculty in the social studies department appear able and willing to teach better classes. The problem is that there is not a diversity of courses within the department. In English, math and science, students have a

range of programs to choose from to match their abilities and interests. However, almost all students at the high school are required to take the same American History and American Government classes. Thus, history and government teachers must attempt to address students having a wide range of interests in one class. The usual result is that either some students feel overwhelmed or that other students feel underchallenged by the class.

What is needed is a wider range of history classes. While there is presently one class of American History and one of American Government designed for students needing extra help, there are no classes offered for students desiring to excel past the norm, challenge themselves and gain a better understanding of their world. Topics such as international relations and current issues were formerly offered. If such courses were reinstated, students could choose the class best suited to their needs, and teachers could better address those needs. Also, the process of adding an advanced placement history course would seem to be a logical next step in attending a special seminar. No extra money would be needed to add the college-level course.

The subjects covered in history and government classes are, in many ways, more important than ever in our quickly changing world. If America is to remain competitive internationally in the coming decades, it is critical

that we understand our world and its people. Furthermore, we can solve our own country's problems. We can help our country, America, she has given you the opportunity to exceed grandly with the American Dream and you have done very well indeed!

STACY DESMOND  
IAN ROBERTSON  
JENNY PARSONS  
ANGIE NICHOLS  
Twin Falls

### Invitation to feed the homeless

In an open letter to the McDonald's Corp., I invite you to help feed the homeless of this country. America, she has given you the opportunity to exceed grandly with the American Dream and you have done very well indeed!

I feel certain that the Internal Revenue Service, in their far-reaching wisdom, will allow you to justify this as a valid business expense, as an act of religious mercy to the less fortunate American people in their great and intrinsic need. And, just imagine how much greater the need is, just think of ... at McDonald's!

Thanking you for your outstanding success and consideration in America, I remain  
RICHARD RENDA  
Jerome

# Visualization another sharp nudge toward inarticulateness

Shortly before quaffing his hemlock cocktail, Socrates whined to Plato that this newfangled thing called "writing" would ruin clear thought. "The discovery of the alphabet will create forgetfulness in the learners' souls," he complained. "You will give your disciples not truth but the semblance of truth... they will appear to be omniscient and will generally know nothing."

Odds are that Socrates would have been even less enchanted with television. There is little question that our media shape our culture — and no question that we're shifting from a culture built on words to one based on images. Figuring for media-hype inflation, a picture is worth 10,000 words, these days and a film clip is worth even more.

Words are now those things that simply link up the images; a complement to communication, not a focus. Movies and videos — not speeches and texts — are what determine cultural literacy these days.

"Power tools for thought," as the folks in International Business Machines and Apple-Computer like to brag, it is fashionable to think that computers will inspire a new level of literacy. They will — but not in the classical sense.

The most exciting work in computer science today is going on in the realm of visualization: the computer-enhanced visual representation of products and processes. In other words, interacting with comput-

## Michael Schrage

ers in the future is going to be more like editing Bugs Bunny cartoons (or Fantasia) than reading a collection of George Orwell essays. Words will recede further in importance as computer technology transports us from the moving image to the manipulable image.

"We speak (and hear) — and for 5,000 years have preserved our words," notes the National Science Foundation report on scientific visualization. "But, we cannot share vision. To this oversight of evolution we owe the retardation of visualization compared to language. Visualization by shared communication would be much easier if each of had a cathode-ray tube in the forehead."

While the National Science Foundation isn't yet proposing that we rivet high-definition TV monitors into people's skulls, the agency is understandably enthusiastic about the advances made in the hardware and software of scientific visualization.

The full color, digitally turbocharged renderings of the brain and the body for medical diagnostics are stunning. The computer-generated eddies and swirls of mathematically manipulable visualizations of fluid dynamics are hypnotic. High-resolution simulations of cosmic clouds and black holes are as compelling as any image array put to celluloid by a Kubrick or a Spielberg.

"Computer visualization is more than just making images with computers," says Richard Friedhof in his newly published book, "Visualization." "It is a radically new way of thinking."

"It's not that we're using this just to make pretty pictures," says David Salzman, head of research at Princeton's John von Neumann National Supercomputer Center, who has worked closely with the National Science Foundation's visualization initiatives. "If scratch and sniff had the bandwidth, we'd use that. The whole idea is to better position people in the loop. You wouldn't play 20 Questions by submitting your questions in advance; you'd lose the subtleties of intuition. But that's what computers now require you to do in visualizations: We want to change that."

It's the difference between watching a lecturer and conversing with him.

"The far more interesting, promising and inviting aspect," Salzman continues, "is the hope that visualization holds out for fundamentally changing the nature of the conversation between the user and the machine."

Those conversations will be in a vocabulary of images, not words. In effect, the sort of literacy that computers will demand will be visual. This is increasingly true in the sciences — currently the cutting edge of visualization applications.

"People will not show up at scientific conferences these days without some dra-

matic visualizations to show," says Tom DeFanti, co-director of the Electronic Visualization Laboratory at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "The expectations of communication are rising. Eventually, scientists are going to do (visualizations) just as comfortably as they do word processing."

Just as it has in every other facet of computing, what is being used in the scientific research community today will slip into the mainstream tomorrow. As computer processing speeds increase, as memory costs decline and a new generation of high-resolution monitors replace the Etrich-Sketch-quality screens on today's desks, visualization stands to become the fastest growing and conceptually influential application in the personal computing field.

"Visualization is going to enfranchise a very large class of professionals," Princeton's Salzman asserts, "who will then have access to databases, simulations, games, entertainments and methods of communication in ways they hadn't thought possible."

As that happens, the metaphor for computing and thought will be the Image — not The Word or The Number.

Doubt that? Try doing a business presentation today that doesn't include a sheaf of Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet printouts. Or a marketing report that isn't laid out and laser printed with the help of desktop publishing software. The memo of the future

is going to look more like an MTV video than anything spawned by a LaserWriter.

The movies and television refused the moving image and now moving us into a post-visual, post-literate culture where the interactive story board is going to be the media metaphor of choice. In some respects, fluency in animation will become the essential part of a new cultural literacy.

The rise of interactive visualization isn't going to kill off language and clear expression any more than television has killed books or magazines. But, just as television has had a corrupting and corrosive impact on many aspects of the public dialogue, visualization and manipulable imagery are likely to further undermine the value of spoken and written language.

For people excited by the opportunities of expressing huge masses of complex data in a radically accessible form, visualization represents a tremendous potential. For people who care deeply about language and expression, visualization is another sharp nudge on the slippery slope to the new inarticulateness. We are moving to a time when people will grope for the right image before they grope for the right word. It would be nice if computers could help society strike a better balance between language and image. The odds are they won't.

Michael Schrage is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

# Latest U.S. political controversy a product of scandalous voter-registration procedure

Shock, but not surprise, is the appropriate reaction to the latest money scandal in our politics.

California voter registration drives during Sen. Alan Cranston's 1986 re-election campaign — and then on a much bigger scale during the 1988 presidential contest — were heavily funded by Lincoln Savings & Loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr. Supposedly non-partisan tax-exempt funds may have been used to seek out more Democrats than Republicans to register.

What is new about this latest stain of scandal on our money-corrupted body politic is that it arises from an effort to make it possible for more citizens to vote. That sounds like a worthy cause.

But the next question is: Why is it necessary to spend millions in private money to enfranchise Americans? And beyond that, why is voter registration in this country left to partisan politicians, with their particular temptations to fiddle with the process?

In Canada and Britain, for instance, the government enrolls voters door-to-door before elections, and in other democracies citizens become permanently eligible voters when they receive their identity cards.

The United States is the only modern democracy in which the state does almost nothing to make its citizens able to vote. Our government leaves it up to the citizen (and often makes it difficult) to get on the voting rolls. Everywhere else the state plays an active part in enrolling the citizenry.

The result, notoriously, is that the United States, the world's oldest functioning democra-

## Blair Clark

cy, has the lowest rate of voter participation of all the developed democracies — and the decline is picking up speed.

In the presidential election of 1988, 183 million citizens were eligible to vote. Of those, 92 million went to the polls. And of the 91 million who did not vote, about 73 million were unregistered. George Bush was thus elected president by slightly more than one quarter of the eligible voters of the United States. That can hardly be called a representative election.

The effect of this systematic negligence by our government is a "significant crisis of representation, and thus of legitimacy," in the words of the political scientist Walter Dean Burnham.

Our registration "system" has skewed the electorate in favor of the more prosperous. About 40 percent of the lower-income groups vote, half the rate of their upper-income fellow-citizens.

This scandalous situation did not always exist. In the latter half of the 19th Century, before we had personal voter registration, the average participation in national elections was nearly 80 percent. Compare that to the barely 50 percent that have cast ballots in the last two presidential elections.

There is a myth that the registered, especially from lower-income groups, tend not to vote. The facts refute that. Most studies show that roughly 85 percent of the registered go to the polls, including those with an eighth-grade education or less.

So we have an enormous distortion in the

democratic political system that so proudly we hail. It derives in good part from the mechanics of voter registration — cumbersome; dispersed, different in every jurisdiction and controlled by local politicians who are often not eager to increase their electorates. Hence these ad-hoc, inefficient, expensive registration drives, of which the Cranston effort in California is just the latest example.

For the health of our political institutions there must be major reforms in registration procedures. As has been proved, for example, that allowing people to register when they apply for a driver's license is cheap, fraud-free and efficient.

The government, starting at the federal level, must do much more to make participation possible.

After years of delay, Congress is at last seriously considering a law that would substantially help.

A bill, passed in 1989 by the House Administration Committee and scheduled for debate early in the upcoming session, would mandate mail registration in every state (26 now permit it); would restrict purging of voter rolls, and it would make voter registration automatic at all public agencies, including motor-vehicle, welfare and unemployment offices.

Perhaps this cradle of democracy is finally moving toward the enfranchisement of all its citizens by removing the structural obstacles to voting that have lasted so outrageously long.

Blair Clark is a former editor of the Nation magazine and a former vicepresident of CBS News.

## 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.

## Rural

Continued from Page A4 take steps like adding home insulation (89 percent), buying organic produce (85 percent), refusing to buy styrofoam-packaged food products (89 percent) and separating out trash for recycling (96 percent).

Rural Americans are also aware of the worldwide dimension of the problem: They even support (by a margin of 61 percent to 27 percent) a partial forgiveness of Third World debt for countries who promise to safeguard their natural resources. Foreign assistance is rarely popular in this country — I'm chairman of the Senate subcommittee with jurisdiction over the foreign aid program — so this support for environmental foreign aid is remarkable.

Finally, the survey shows that rural America is overwhelmingly well-disposed toward the environmental movement: 77 percent of those

questioned say they are at least sympathetic to the environmental movement, while only 3 percent say they are unsympathetic.

In sum, the poll issues a challenge and presents an opportunity to all of us. There is now a broad consensus in rural America for aggressive federal action on a variety of environmental fronts. "People want more from their leaders than an occasional renewal of the Clean Air Act. And they want more than symbols and rhetoric."

It is up to Congress and the President, working together, to establish a viable program for restoring our environment. "Rural Americans are telling us that there is no time to lose."

Patrick Leahy is a Democratic United States Senator from Vermont.

## Politics

Continued from Page A4 swelling music. Reagan's successor took entertainment politics a step further; he eschewed audio. You needn't even listen to my words, Bush told us. Just read my lips — and watch Willie Horton on TV. A picture was worth a thousand words.

It is no surprise, then, that the decade's true political heroes always seemed to live somewhere else: Desmond M. Tutu, Corazon C. Aquino, Lech Walesa, the Eastern European protesters, the courageous Chinese students. Here in the United States, young people had to simmer their beliefs in a flavorless stew of slogans and soundbites.

Even when there were flashes of political conviction and concern, they were garbed in celebrity and glitz. We learned that to solve social problems, don't look to government. Throw a concert. We saw Live Aid, Band Aid, Farm Aid, USA for Africa and Hands Across America. Well-intentioned efforts indeed, but for those forming their political views, the worlds of politics and entertainment blurred once again. We gave them all standing ovations.

The problem is that everyone doesn't deserve an ovation. Politics, while often entertaining, is not entertainment. If hollow values form our core political beliefs, we might as well move the White House to Disneyland and sit around watching the VCR while our nation becomes a fourth-rate power.

I have faith: I believe that in the '90s, after a decade of imbibing this political hooch, my generation will collectively sober up. Moring After in America, some have called it. We will cast aside '80s ideals and replace them with truth, conscience and commitment.

Daniel Pink is a second-year student at Yale Law School.

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Please, give to Project Share. It's an important program that helps people in your own neighborhood. And if you have any doubts about whether the need is real, we invite you to experience for yourself not having heat. It'll open your eyes. And, we hope, your heart.



**Nation**



AP Wirephoto

**Walking art**

A painting of a goat farmer seems to have legs as David Bregoli helps to carry the art piece for his mother, Jane Bregoli, earlier this week in New Bedford, Mass.

**Greed and fear lead businesses to firms who sell ethics lessons**

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Healy? Defense contractors: Tired of scandal? Fear of pawning off monkey wrenches for \$6,000 apiece and sweating out the audit?

For only \$150, you now can buy a video that shows you how to get ethical.

Congressional aides, listen up: Can't distinguish patronage from payola? Worried that all those gray areas in between will swallow your boss's reputation?

Sign up for the next ethics seminar.

And you, federal tax man: Troubled by complaints about heavy-handed tactics at the Internal Revenue Service?

Relax. Ethics mavens say your agency is scouting for somebody to teach you good behavior.

What's going on here? Call it a product of trauma and trend.

With heightened worries over ethics haunting government officials from Capitol Hill to the Pentagon, Washington is becoming a popular market for one of the nation's fastest-growing industries: teaching good behavior.

"The kinds of people who are calling us now would not have called a year ago," said Michael Josephson, who runs a California-based ethics emporium. "And government has no tradition of using outside people for this sort of thing. It's even more of a breakthrough."

Josephson, who two years ago founded the non-profit Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics, caters to a variety of customers, including businesses of all types.

Help isn't cheap. He charges from \$5,000 to \$15,000 for an ethics workshop.

Yet, business was so brisk last year that he turned down more requests than he could accept.

Kirk Hanson, whose ethics firm merged into a bigger outfit called The Bay Group a few years ago, said the business is booming, especially in the early 1980s.

"Early on it was basically myself and three or four other academic people doing it on the side," he said.

Now the dilettantes have gone full-time, and joining them are a mushrooming group of non-profit outfits and a host of accounting and consulting firms that have added ethics to their bill of fare.

Some come from government. Myrna Siegel set up an ethics consulting business in Annapolis, Md., last March, after 10 years as ethics counsel for the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

"It's a growing industry," she said, adding that she sees particular potential in helping government agencies set up ethics training programs for their employees. "It's also people who enter and leave government, and want to know about

post-employment restrictions." The IRS is one agency that seems to be poking around at several ethics shops.

Hanson said his Bay Group has done three pro bono workshops for the agency, hoping to attract further business.

And Paul Carren, who handles part of the Washington ethics consulting business for the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co., said the agency showed up at one of the seminars his company participated in recently.

His firm recently produced the \$150 ethics video for defense contractors, which includes an appearance by Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood. He wasn't paid.

On Capitol Hill, Josephson volunteered his services for four different workshops for staffers in the House and Senate, featuring hypothetical situations in which it wasn't always easy to tell right from wrong. About 200 people showed up. "I found it very interesting," said one who attended.

What brought on all the interest? Mostly a series of well-publicized ethical blunders, in both business and government.

On Wall Street, insider trading scandals fed a growing perception that everyone in high finance was like Gordon Gecko, the billionaire schemer in the movie "Wall Street" who proclaimed, "Greed is good."

**California Demos hopeful for activist Kovic**

By the Orange County Register

Coming soon in the 38th Congressional District in California: Tom Cruise, Ronald Reagan and Bruce Springsteen?

From Santa Ana to Cypress and from Garden Grove to Buena Park, the district was abuzz Friday with talk of a showdown between anti-war activist Ron Kovic and conservative U.S. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif. Kovic, an ex-Marine paralyzed by Vietnam War wounds who inspired the film "Born on the Fourth of July," said Thursday that he might run and is scheduled to make a statement Monday about his intentions.

Political activists waxed enthusiastic about the prospect of a

Kovic-Dornan race that easily could become a national media spectacle featuring a parade of entertainment and political celebrities.

Kovic has said he can get help from Tom Cruise, star of the movie, and rock star Bruce Springsteen. And Dornan, a hard-charging conservative, has countered that, if he needed it, he could enlist former President Reagan, who has made pitches for Dornan in Orange County.

"My phone has been ringing all morning," said Audrey Redfern, chairwoman of the Santa Ana-based Democratic Foundation of Orange County. "People have been calling up to ask how they can help. They are really excited."

Kovic has met with Democratic

congressional leaders and local party activists. He is being helped by Santa Monica, Calif.-based Sid Galanty, a media consultant for the campaigns of U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., the successful 1988 tobacco-tax initiative, and Assemblyman Steve Clute, D-Riverside.

Opinions about whether Kovic will sell in the district split along party lines. Democrats, stressing Kovic's star quality and war-hero status, were upbeat, while Republicans dismissed him as a likely loser.

"I think he could give Bob Dornan a real tussle," said Cypress Vice Mayor John Kanei, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Assembly. "He is the kind of people that people from both parties would vote for." But Santa Ana Mayor Dan Young,

a Republican, disagreed.

"I have a hard time imagining that the district is going to be in the mood for a Democrat," he said, "let alone a Democrat from outside the district and from the left-end-of-the-political spectrum."

Dornan, too, suggested that Kovic's political leanings and ties to anti-war activists such as actress Jane Fonda and Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, might be his political Achilles' heel.

"Do the Democrats really want to run him in the district?" Dornan asked. "If they do, they've missed the boat of history. Communism is dying and—someday—Vietnam will be liberated just as Romania has been liberated. What are these Hollywood liberals going to do?"

**Family outraged by parole of accused killer**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The parents of a murder victim said Thursday they are outraged by a legal system that paroled the killer who police say killed their daughter and 10 other women.

"He should suffer like my baby did," said Diane Stanisci, the mother of 29-year-old Elizabeth Gibson, whose body was found Nov. 27 outside Rochester.

Arthur J. Shawcross, 44, was charged with murdering eight

women in this Rochester-area since March 1988. Police say he is linked to three other slayings, including Miss Gibson's. Those will be presented to a grand jury.

Most of the deaths have been tied to prostitution or drugs; most of the victims had been strangled.

Shawcross settled in Rochester after he was paroled from prison in 1987. He was convicted of strangling an 8-year-old girl in 1972 in Watertown, 150 miles

northeast of here. He served 15 years of a 25-year sentence before he was paroled on his seventh attempt.

"The punishment should fit the crime," said Bruno Stanisci, Miss Gibson's father. "I think that after killing that little girl, his life should have been taken. What about the rights of the people who are dead?"

New York state does not have a death penalty.

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# Policies allowing U.S. to enforce laws elsewhere questioned

WASHINGTON — Amid the Bush administration's euphoria over its successful invasion of Panama and the arrest of Manuel A. Noriega, Sen. Richard Lugar, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has expressed "a great deal of uneasiness" over policies that authorize the long arm of the military to enforce American drug laws in other nations.

And a committee source predicted that the secret, policy changes under which U.S. troops seized suspects and made searches

for evidence in Panama would be one of the subjects at hearings on the Panama invasion that are to be scheduled soon after the Senate reconvenes this month. Lugar, an Indiana Republican, is among several key lawmakers who have been concerned about policy changes that have given American military forces, as well as drug enforcement agents, unusual arrest powers in the territory of other nations.

Sept. 18, as the nation's military leadership reluctantly joined the administration's war on drugs. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said emphatically: "We need also to make clear that the Department of Defense

is not a law enforcement agency. We do not enforce domestic criminal laws."

On Nov. 8, State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer told a congressional subcommittee that the United States "has repeatedly associated itself with the view that unconsented arrests violate the principle of territorial integrity."

Warning of the possible diplomatic and political consequences of going abroad to make arrests, including retaliation on American soil, Sofaer emphasized that "no change of policy has been made" and "any deviation would take place only after full interagency consideration of the range of implicated

U.S. interests." But even as he spoke, changes were under way in American policies to give the arrest authority abroad, not only to law enforcement, but U.S. military forces. And in the Pentagon, planning already had begun for a military invasion of Panama and the capture of its head of state, Noriega.

On Nov. 3, without notifying members of Congress — or key State Department officials — the Department of Justice Office of Legal Counsel issued a still-secret legal opinion. Its existence became known, and according to its author, Assistant Attorney General William P. Barr, who was sum-

moned before a House Judiciary subcommittee five days later, the opinion said the president was authorized to "depart from customary international law" to take action against "large-scale drug traffickers being given safe haven by a government acting in complicity with their criminal enterprise." Asked whether the United States was about to send American agents abroad after suspected drug dealers, including Noriega, FBI Director William Sessions said at a Nov. 8 news conference, "this is not a policy change and we are not now contemplating any particular undertaking that would involve that particular capability."

## Ethic of sanctuary seen emerging as moral issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Had ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega tapped at the door of Luther Place Memorial Church in downtown Washington, he would have received sanctuary — not forever and not out of sympathy, but in answer to the requirements of faith. "The whole idea of faith is that we have found refuge, that we give refuge to each other," said the Rev. John F. Steinbrück, pastor of the church. "That's the good news, that we are all under God's tent."

The ethic of sanctuary dates from the Greeks and has been sustained in the Jewish, Christian and Islamic faiths. Steinbrück and others believe the secular concept will become one of the most critical moral issues of the 1990s as it expands to include the homeless, drug addicts and people with AIDS as well as those escaping persecution.

Noriega sought sanctuary under the Catholic Church's tradition that people fleeing the law and fearing for their lives can find a temporary haven in a church until the rule of justice supplants the rule of the mob.

The Rev. Thomas Reese, a fellow at Georgetown University's Woodstock Theological Center, said the Vatican's concern in Noriega's case was in "not establishing a precedent of turning people over ... not giving in to soldiers or tanks or rock music," which was played to fray Noriega's nerves.

"If the next embassy is surrounded by Iranian soldiers, and an American is inside ... the government can say, 'You gave in to the Americans before, so hand him over,'" Reese said. Reese said the church's goal in sanctuary is "the protection of human

life" — whether to prevent hasty political executions, such as in Romania, or to defend refugees fleeing upheaval in their country.

Steinbrück, who wrote his doctoral thesis on sanctuary, broadens the term to include the "sacred obligation" to help others. He noted that in the Semitic tradition, based on survival in the desert, "even one's enemies could rightfully expect to enjoy protective hospitality under one's tent ... and claim a 36-hour immunity after departure."

He quoted author Philip Hallie, who wrote about a small village in France that protected 6,000 Jewish children from the Nazis, as defining hospitality as far deeper than a social notion. "The opposite of barbarism, whether to black slaves in America or to the Jews in Treblinka, is not liberation," Steinbrück said in an interview. Those set free "will always bear the scars. It is hospitality in which one person shields another from harm. As we are hospitable to each other, we will thrive as a country," he said.

The presence of the mentally ill and elderly living on the streets and the turning away of immigrants show that the United States is "forfeiting our heritage as a refuge," Steinbrück said.

Reese said meeting the obligations of social justice doesn't fall under the strict term "sanctuary" as used by the Catholic Church. "You don't need the concept of sanctuary. That is simply following the teachings of the Gospels" to help others, he said.

In the Old Testament (Numbers 35:15), God tells Moses of six cities of refuge to be established "both for the children of Israel, and for the stranger and for the sojourner among them."

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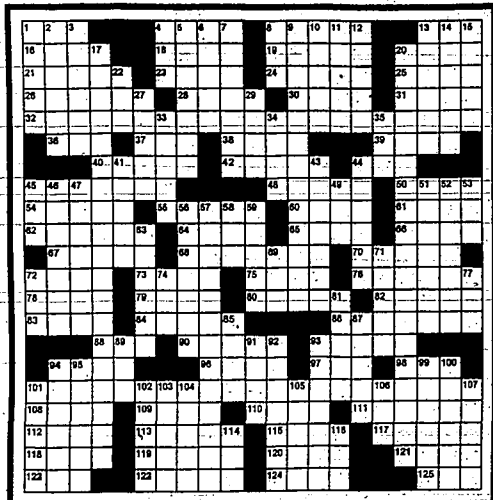
**Crossword/people**

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**HIT PARADE**  
By William Canine

- ACROSS**  
1 Can. time zone letters  
4 Leathernecks'  
8 Use a rink  
13 Near grade  
16 Smear  
18 Antico  
19 Big cat  
20 Following  
21 Flubbed  
22 Fowler's work, abbr.  
24 Pico de — (Pyrenees)  
25 Busy place  
26 Zoroastrian  
28 Petards  
30 Upright  
31 Old Gr. city  
32 Big Apple  
34 Fowler's work, abbr.  
36 Home for Porky  
37 "— Got My Eyes on You"  
38-Edith of song  
39 Tennis great  
40 Media eyes at  
42 "There is — to the lilies..." (Carlyle)  
44 Gr. letter  
45 One who  
46 Encourages  
48 Harper role  
50 Bera  
54 Brac, state  
55 "Sweetheart of — Ch"



- 60 TV's Shroyer  
61 "Bama — the Bossa Nova"  
62 Brittle  
64 Dead Sea  
65 Spill  
66 "Younger — Springtime"  
67 Small change  
68 PA range  
70 Bowling  
72 Empanada  
73 Like horses  
75 Castle feature  
76 Laxographer  
78 Over again  
79 "Fatha' Hines"  
80 Williams and Warhol  
82 Rental sign  
83 \$ — money  
84 — and take notice  
86 Bar order  
88 Author's works:  
89 Mock  
93 Dog for ore  
94 Resorts  
96 Swiss painter  
97 Edible tuber

- 8 RR stop  
9 Grammy winner for Roger Miller  
10 "The — Reason"  
11 — Flunge, WY  
12 Westway  
13 TN battle site  
14 Worthip  
15 Underhand one  
17 QED word  
18 — a limb  
19 Stream  
20 Falling in love a la Berlin  
22 Agnus —  
27 Roman official  
28 Omit  
33 Legendary Cub infielder  
34 Fr. river  
35 Thal tempo  
41 Rags  
43 Integrity  
44 "— Eden"  
45 Desert robo  
46 Pliant  
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49 Put on  
51 Moor of Venice  
52 Bearded —  
53 "Holidays"  
56 Items from "Red Shoes" abroad  
57 Elvis hit  
58 Fellow  
59 Large snake  
63 Loy  
69 Negative prefix  
71 — Damo  
72 Fluency  
73 Just claims:  
102 Suspicion  
103 "— told by an idiot..."  
104 Mongolian  
105 Tempresa related  
106 Chin. capital  
107 Chn. capital  
114 — Cruces  
116 Spinner  
94 Alone  
95 Grand and spinet  
99 Dinnerware  
100 Recess  
101 Entail

**Ex-wife asks Cooke for \$140,000 a year to support 2-year-old**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court squabbles between Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke and his ex-wife took a new twist when Suzanne Martin Cooke asked \$140,000 a year support for their nearly 2-year-old daughter, Jacqueline.

"I find this proposal abhorrent," Cooke replied during a child-support hearing Friday in Fauquier County, Va., Circuit Court.

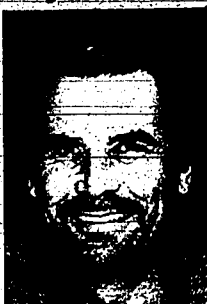
Mrs. Cooke, 33, asked for \$1,650 a month for vacations for the child, among other things.

"This is an average monthly expense," asked Cooke's attorney, Milton S. Gould. "Twenty thousand dollars a year? ... Is this a fair amount for a 2-year-old child?"

"I think it's important that Jacqueline be brought up in an environment with other children of her own stature," Suzanne Cooke replied.

The Cooke's separated a month after their July 1987 wedding when Mrs. Cooke refused to go through with an agreed-upon abortion.

A new court date was set Jan. 16.



**JAMES BROLIN**  
Uninjured after plane crash  
fore the plane burst into flames, Brolin said.

He was alone in the four-seat Cessna 182 when the accident occurred at Agua Dulce Airport in Saguas, 33 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The plane was destroyed by fire.

**NBC News-Williams gives birth to baby girl**

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News correspondent Mary Alice Williams gave birth to a girl early Saturday, the network said.

The 8-pound, 9-ounce baby was delivered at an undisclosed New York hospital, network spokeswoman Peggy Hubbe said. Mother and daughter were doing fine, she said.

It was the first child for Williams, formerly of Cable News Network, and her husband, CNN producer Mark Haefeli. The girl's name: Alice Ann Haefeli.

**Financially Speaking**  
JAMES R. LOVE, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

**Not all the facts of life are about the birds and the bees.**

- At Age 65 Only 5% are financially able to retire. (Source: Social Security Administration)
- At Age 65 85 out of 100 do not possess more than \$250,000 cash. (Source: Social Security Administration)
- At Age 65 93% who have financially failed said it was because "Lack of plan." (Source: Llama Cooperative Admin.)
- At Age 65 Fewer people are worth \$100,000 than those at 18. (Source: Deyve's Economic Table)

**TODAY!**  
Despite higher taxes, the social security system is now paying out \$17,000 more each minute of every hour of every day than it takes in. (Source: Forbes Magazine)

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**Selling eggs on Sunday OK, but not with beer**

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Eggs Benedict may be outrageously high in fancy, big city hotels, but when police heard a Sunday brunch of one egg was going for \$15.50 at a rural mobile home they figured someone was being stingy.

It turned out it wasn't the customers. They were getting beer with their eggs, police said, which is OK in Georgia, except on Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a father and son team for violating the state ban on Sunday alcoholic beverage sales, even though the men said they were giving the beer away and just charging for the eggs.

The deputies then decided to turn the sting around operating out of the mobile home themselves and arrested 22 people who tried to buy eggs, with a beer chaser, said Capt. Arney Hermin of the Ware County sheriff's department.

Deputy Martin Sr. and Devoy Martin Jr. were arrested Dec. 10.

With the purchase of a \$6 egg, the Martins were throwing in a six-pack of beer, while a \$15.50 egg would bring the buyer two six-packs of 16-ounce beers, Hermin said.

"Both men are in the Ware County jail awaiting hearings on probation violations. The elder Martin has two years remaining on a five-year sentence for selling alcohol on Sunday, and his son is on probation for habitual violation of the state's drunken-driving law.

**Slain agent's family relives horror through TV miniseries**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of slain Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena say they plan to watch a TV miniseries on his torture-murder at the hands of Mexican drug traffickers, but they know it will mean reliving the pain.

Camarena's 65-year-old mother, Dora, said from her home in Calexico, Calif., that she has seen parts of the miniseries, scheduled to air Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on NBC-TV and it was "very difficult to watch."

She plans to see the full program, but wants to get a videotape copy in case she becomes too emotional to watch the TV.

"I want a copy of the movie because I'm not sure I can take it," she said in a telephone interview last week. Her words were translated from Spanish to English by her daughter, Myrna, who works for the DEA in San Diego.

Dora Camarena, who lost one son in the Vietnam War and another in the drug war, said she is grateful to the DEA, to the media and to Hollywood for keeping her son's story alive.

of torture were found—March 5, 1985, wrapped in plastic bags and dumped on a ranch 60 miles southeast of Guadalajara.

The miniseries, "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story," recounts Camarena's efforts to combat drug trafficking in Mexico, his kidnapping, torture and murder and DEA efforts to pressure recalcitrant and sometimes corrupt Mexican officials into finding the agent and prosecuting those who killed him.

Camarena's mother and sister said they were angered that a Mexican official referred to the miniseries as "amusements," during an interview with The Associated Press following a screening of the movie in Washington.

The Mexican Embassy minister for narcotics affairs, Gustavo Gonzalez Baez — appointed by the new administration of Carlos Salinas de Gortari — has cracked down on drug traffickers and corrupt officials, said Americans "are accustomed to seeing this kind of series and they realize this is not reality, this is just amusement."

Noting that the year-old Salinas

administration has convicted major drug traffickers and some public officials in connection with the murders and has sentenced them to long prison terms, Gonzalez Baez said the movie suggests "that all the Mexican authorities were involved in protecting drug traffickers, and that is absolutely inaccurate."

"It hurts for them to say it's an amusement because when I saw the movie, my heart felt the same thing that I felt when it actually happened," Dora Camarena said. "It shouldn't be taken as an amusement."

She said she was "very pleased that he was president, Salinas, is cooperating to end corruption," but her daughter said, "This is based on a true story. That is reality. We all know there is corruption in Mexico."

DEA and State Department officials have praised the Salinas administration's efforts, but the miniseries doesn't include that recent history.

DEA Administrator John C. Lawn said in an interview that he considered the miniseries "about 80 percent accurate," while David Wes-

Her daughter said she would watch the full show, even though she's seen most of it in advance and "I cried a lot that night because it brought back memories."

Camarena's wife, Miki, has not made any public statements about the show.

Myrna Camarena, 35, said she joined the DEA in March 1974 and her brother followed in June of that year, although "He was the one who talked me into joining DEA" when he was working as a narcotics officer for the Calexico police.

He was kidnapped Feb. 7, 1985, in Guadalajara. A few days later, a Mexican pilot who had worked with DEA agents there, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, also was kidnapped. Their bullet-riddled bodies, showing signs

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Ellen Hoffmann spent 68 years in silence before her hearing was tested and she was fitted with a hearing aid.

## 68-year-old enjoys music for 1st time

HAZEN, N.D. (AP) — Ella Hoffmann danced for the first time at age 68 — because she finally could hear the music.

A cheerful woman who lives in a retirement home in this small central North Dakota community, Hoffmann had been considered deaf since birth. But when she was being checked for a growth in her ear in early December, a specialist discovered she actually could hear with the help of a hearing aid.

It was a magical moment. "She looked at me and kind of smiled and giggled," audiologist Jon Richins recalled.

Hoffmann—who has lived at the Pioneer Park Retirement Home since 1981, danced for the first time a week later, when a polka band came to entertain residents of the home.

"She kept time, and she danced. She could hear," said Helen Iverson, director of the home. "It's unbelievable."

Sitting in an armchair in her room at Pioneer Park, Hoffmann laughs at a wheezy laugh and sways from side-to-side in a dancing motion when she's asked about that dance. Her speech is unclear and she doesn't know sign language. But her smile says it all.

Iverson calls her story a miracle. "When she came to the home in 1981, I was told she was deaf," Iverson said. "But at the same time, I was understood she was sent to school in Minnesota somewhere where she

was taught to read and write." Last fall, Hoffmann complained of a throbbing pain in her right ear by holding a clenched fist to her head and making a pounding motion, Iverson said.

Unable to relieve the persistent pain, her doctor recommended she see a specialist in Bismarck, about 70 miles southeast of Hazen, a community of 3,300 people.

At the Bismarck clinic, Richins asked Iverson if Hoffmann's hearing had ever been tested. "Not to her knowledge, she said.

"He took her into a booth, put some headphones on her, and she raised her hand when she heard a sound," Iverson remembered.

Richins then fitted Hoffmann with a hearing aid, "and she was all smiles when the doctor turned up the sound," Iverson added.

Richins was all smiles, too. "When someone says they're deaf, I need to have proof," he said.

"There's more stories like this than I would care to admit — people who have been diagnosed as autistic or placed in homes for the handicapped," Richins said.

If children aren't developing appropriate speech and language skills at a young age, their hearing should be checked, he said.

"That's what should have happened with Ella years and years ago," Richins said. "She was probably just lumped in with other people and assumed to be deaf."

## Police search for gun in Boston shooting

BOSTON (AP) — Divers searched for a murder weapon Saturday, as the family of Charles Stuart came out of seclusion to bury the man whose younger brother linked him to one of Boston's most baffling and still-unraveling crime cases.

"Forgive whatever wrongs he may have done," said the Rev. Richard Messing during services for Stuart. "We cannot explain why the events of the past took place and certainly we can never understand them."

About 150 people attended a funeral Mass at immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, two blocks from Stuart's childhood home in the north Boston suburb of Revere. Stuart, 29, committed suicide Thursday as authorities sought to arrest him in the shooting death of his pregnant wife.

Among the mourners were Stuart's parents, his two stepbrothers and three brothers, including 23-year-old Matthew, who told police Wednesday that his brother's story that a mugger shot him and his wife was a fabrication.

Stuart's mother, Dot, wept as they left the church and Matthew supported his father, Charles Sr., as they left a chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Stuart, 30, was buried in another Boston suburb.

Investigators Saturday returned to the Pines River in Revere, searching for the weapon authorities believe was used in the shootings.

Stuart had told police that a mugger forced his way into the couple's car Oct. 23 as they were leaving a birthing class at a Boston hospital.

Stuart, who was shot in the abdomen; used his car telephone to

call rescuers, who listened to sirens on approaching vehicles to find their car in the Mission Hill neighborhood. Mrs. Stuart died after her child was born prematurely by Caesarean section. The infant, Christopher, died 17 days later.

But last week, Matthew Stuart told police that his brother instructed him to meet him in Mission Hill on the night of the shooting. He said his brother handed over a bag containing a gun and Mrs. Stuart's purse, apparently after the shootings had taken place.

The snub-nosed revolver, which Matthew Stuart said he threw into the Pines River, is believed to be the same gun used to shoot Stuart and his wife.

With Matthew Stuart's help, authorities have pulled from the river a bag containing a Gucci bag, a wallet and other personal belongings of Mrs. Stuart. He also turned over Mrs. Stuart's engagement ring, which her husband had claimed was stolen during the reported attack.

Police have said the case is still being investigated. They have refused to comment whether there were any other suspects besides Charles Stuart.

The Boston Herald reported Saturday that a source close to the Stuart family, who was not identified, said another person was with Matthew Stuart the night of Oct. 23.

The newspaper also cited unidentified sources who said Charles Stuart underwent treatment for cocaine dependency while he was hospitalized for his gunshot wound. Prosecutors, however, have insisted that they had no indication that Stuart was using drugs.

## Planned artistic rat killing encounters opposition

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Animal lovers may not know much about art, but they know what they don't like.

At the head of the list is a planned bit-of-"performance art" that consists of squashing Sniffy the rat between two canvases with a 55-pound concrete block.

Rick Gibson plans to dispatch his pet in the name of art this afternoon at the Vancouver Public Library.

A stand Gibson built for the event bears signs reading, "This rat is going to die" and "Free Art Lesson Soon."

But a number of animal lovers are talking about stopping the display, said John vander Hoeven of the Vancouver Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Judging from the calls I've been getting, if I were him I'd be a little frightened," vander Hoeven said Friday.

The Vancouver Humane Society also planned to try to prevent Gibson from killing the rat, said spokeswoman Ingrid Pollock.

"They're not going to stand by and see that animal being killed in a bloody spectacle," she said

Friday. The society tried unsuccessfully to have the show declared illegal under Canadian laws that forbid cruelty to animals. But the SPCA said it was helpless because it isn't against the law to kill the rat if the death is quick and painless.

Vander Hoeven said the SPCA would be at the event.

Gibson said he was unconcerned about any threats.

"I don't think there's going to be any violence," he said. "I know a little bit about animal liberation, which may be where this is coming from."

"I'm the first person to call myself an animal, so I don't think there's anything these people are going to do to me. It's totally against their ethos."

## Cartoonist found guilty in teen molestation case

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — The cartoonist who created Hustler magazine's "Chester the Molester" has been convicted of molesting a 16-year-old girl.

Dwaine Tinsley, 44, was found guilty of five child molestation counts by a Superior Court jury on Friday. Jurors agreed Tinsley had substantial sexual contact with the girl but also acquitted him of six charges and deadlocked on another five.

The cartoon created by Tinsley depicts a lecherous character and his attraction to young girls. He refused to talk with reporters after the verdict.

Defense lawyer George C. Eskin promised to appeal the guilty verdicts, arguing as he did during trial that the young woman accused Tinsley in retaliation for his efforts to halt her drug use.

Tinsley faces a maximum prison term of 16 years and a \$50,000 fine when he is sentenced March 1, said Deputy District Attorney Matthew J. Hardy.

The molestations started in 1984, when the girl was 13 and continued until age 17, he said.

Evidence presented at the trial said Tinsley told co-workers, "You can't write this stuff all the time if you don't experience it."

But Tinsley's "Chester the Molester" eliminated its focus on pedophilia several years ago, Hardy said.

The prosecutor said the verdicts vindicated the victim, whose longtime efforts to report the attacks were discredited by adults.

Tinsley testified during the seven-day trial that the woman made up the story because he disapproved of her cocaine habit.

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**Nation**

# Noriega's CIA work could yield surprises, political test for Bush

The Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega spied on CIA leaders and drug dealers for the U.S., fed disinformation to the Cubans, and offered to promote Ronald Reagan's agenda in Nicaragua through assassination and sabotage, according to public records and testimony by former U.S. officials.

But throughout his 20-year rise to dictatorial power, Noriega's cooperation with the CIA and U.S. law-enforcement agencies did not stop him from frequently betraying American interests and becoming cozy with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and murderous South American drug lords.

Now, as Noriega faces prosecution in a Miami federal court, the story of that 20 years may become a key issue of the trial as well as a political test for President Bush and the administration. And some surprises are all but certain to be found as U.S. officials sift through tons of documents seized from Noriega in the Panama invasion.

The public record already establishes that for well over a decade Bush and other top U.S. political leaders had evidence of Noriega's brutal nature and his penchant for double-dealing.

But given the strategic location of his country and his willingness to undertake sensitive tasks, they did not drop their support for him or quit sharing sensitive information with him, until two years ago.

Reagan administration officials said they began seeking to oust Noriega after his alleged collaboration with Cuba and the drug kingpins became too intense to ignore. Others say the change came only as a result of congressional pressure.

Critics are asking why Bush and other U.S. leaders worked so long and so closely with a man whom Bush recently described, along with his alleged drug-smuggling associates, as "Dobberman thugs."

Noriega went so far in his double-dealing as to bribe U.S. soldiers stationed in Panama during the mid-1970s to obtain, and possibly share with Castro, a list of phones in Latin America tapped by a U.S. listening post in Panama and some tapes of monitored conversations.

At the time, Bush was director of the CIA, and some former U.S. officials have questioned why he did not endorse prosecution of the soldiers or sever the agency's ties to Noriega.

During the Reagan administration, then-Secretary of State George Shultz sent former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North to meet Noriega in London to explore ways that he could assist the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in their drive to topple Nicaragua's leftist government, records show.

U.S. officials rejected Noriega's offer to assassinate Nicaraguan leaders, according to documents released during Noriega's trial last year in the Iran-Contra affair. But these officials were considering his proposal to sabotage Nicaraguan oil and port facilities at the time. North was fired from the White House staff for illegally diverting funds from secret weapons sale to Iran to the Contras.

Noriega's lawyers have said they will try to force prosecutors to turn over classified records of his involvement with U.S. intelligence agencies, and it is possible that officials of these agencies could challenge the relevance of such a request or refuse to comply with it.

A federal judge recently dismissed charges against Joe Fernandez, a former CIA station chief in Central America, after the Bush administration refused to allow documents about secret intelligence relationships and methods to be used as evidence in another trial stemming from the Iran-Contra affair.

A trial also might not take place if the government offered Noriega immunity to induce him to testify against major South American drug lords.

Bush said last month that he has no worry of being embarrassed if Noriega goes on trial.

"I think that's history," Bush said, referring to his and other officials' links to Noriega. And I think that the main thing is that he should be tried and brought to justice, and we are pursuing that course with no fear of politically harmful disclosures.

Others are not so certain that Bush's public accounts of his dealings concerning Noriega could stand closer scrutiny.

Rivals in both parties raised questions repeatedly during the 1988 presidential campaign about official meetings Bush held with Noriega when he was CIA director and in 1983 when he was vice president.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole both questioned when Bush first learned of Noriega's alleged involvement in drug running and why, as CIA director, he kept him on the agency's payroll, earning tens of thousands of dollars a year.

A number of former CIA and law-enforcement officials have said that the U.S. began receiving indications in the early 1970s that Noriega, who then was Panama's intelligence chief, was involved in the illegal drug trade. As CIA chief, Bush would have had access to all intelligence files on Noriega.

After federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa returned indictments against the Panamanian in February 1988, Bush told reporters covering his presidential campaign that he never saw any "hard evidence" of Noriega's alleged drug activities before the grand jury's report.

# January Clearance

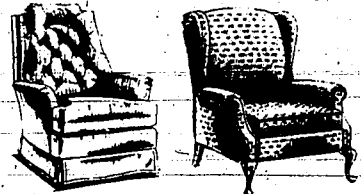
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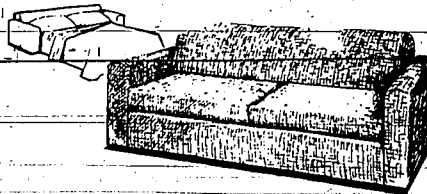
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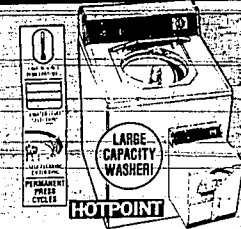


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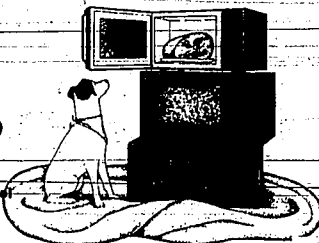


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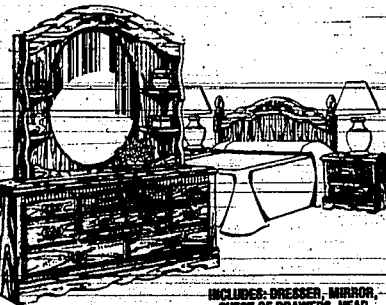


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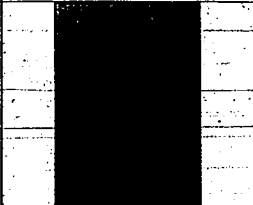
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## LOOKING BACK



Amanda Baxter, at 19, a few years after coming to the Magic Valley

### Family came west despite ticket lack

Dick Howard offers this account by his mother, Amanda Baxter, of her trip from Iowa to Buhl in 1909.

"We were coming west, mother, father, my two brothers and I, the eldest of we three children. Why we ever came to Buhl, I wonder, but father with his itchy foot had probably heard glowing reports about the place and that would have been all it would have taken to have started him on a new adventure.

"Now, father had never bought a ticket for any of us children, although I was 13 years old and my brothers were 10 and five years old. But we all sat very small in our seats and father was right there with plenty of fast talk. Believe it or not, that conductor in Iowa let him get away with it, but he warned him. It only cost father \$4 and that was for me.

"We changed trains twice, the first time in Omaha, Neb., and we had several hours to wait for our next train. We spent our time visiting the small shops near the railroad. The shopkeepers were shrewd, and how father loved to argue with them about the price of things. I can still see the ring he bought for me and I'm sure he did not less for the boys and himself.

"Our next change was Minidoka, here we also had a long wait. The depot here had recently burned down, so it was set up in a boxcar. A few place Cows, chickens and pigs roamed the streets. It was dusty and it was hot and we had been traveling a long time and were not far from our journey's end.

"So the train came and we were on the last leg of our journey. I can still see the snow-covered Albion mountains, that seemed so close you could almost touch them across the flat country.

"We came in to Buhl on the noon train, March 19, 1909. Soon father was bustling about, seeing if our belongings had come in by freight. We had sold all our farm machinery and animals at a sale in Iowa before we came, along with all our furniture. We had only brought our clothing, bedding dishes, mother's beloved Singer sewing machine and, of course, the Victor phonograph with its large morning glory horn. Too, father knew he was coming to an irrigated country and he had brought a shovel. I know it was completely impractical for irrigating, for it was a post-hole digger.

"Father got us a couple of rooms for the night in the old City Hotel. Some of that building still stands on the corner lot on Main and Eighth Street behind Fair's lumber yard. We spent our first afternoon roaming around town, a few wooden sidewalks and no paved streets. Soon our nicely polished black shoes were worn with dust. Ack, vat a place! Mother had never seen the like. Soon she spied what looked to her like Bull Lumber Company. 'Ack, vat a name!' But on closer inspection it turned out it was Buhl Lumber Company, where the Boise Payette now stands.

"It was so hot, one-of-those hot-days that some times comes early in the spring. Mother could not stand heat and she vowed she could not live in this place if summer was any hotter. 'Ack, vat a place!'



### Forest products topic of 7th Centennial medal

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Centennial Commission has added a seventh-alter medallion honoring the state's forest products industry to its Centennial commemorative series.

The previous medallions honor statehood, Idaho Indian heritage, mining, agriculture, recreation and energy.

Since the red cedar boxes and vinyl folders, which hold the series, originally only had six holes, the Centennial Foundation will replace them with new seven-hole velour mats for free.

People wanting the medallions can call 345-1990.

## Abortion-rights activists say petitions doing well

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local abortion-rights activists say they are pleased because 330 Twin Falls County voters so far have signed petitions asking for a reproductive rights measure on the November ballot.

"I think we'll have no problem getting 3,000 or 3,100 registered voters to sign here," said Pam Lincoln of Filer, an organizer for Magic Valley Citizens For Choice.

Petitions have circulated locally for just two months, and the preliminary 300 count does not include the signatures not yet verified by the county clerk's office or the more than 150 petitions still out, Lincoln said.

The group has set June 1 as its deadline for submitting petitions to local county clerks for verification.

Now that the holidays are over, Magic Valley Citizens For Choice is prepared to work even harder, Lincoln said.

"We're just getting started."

The group will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho, Room 113.

The first item on the agenda will be to find people who are willing to gather and take petitions to clerks in Magic Valley's outlying counties, Lincoln said.

Local abortion-rights activists need more than 30,000 signatures from registered voters statewide to put their reproductive rights initiative on the ballot. Among other guarantees, the initiative would prevent the state from interfering with a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy during the first 26 weeks.

Activists on both sides of the abortion issue began gearing up following a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year that allowed states to put some restrictions on abortion access.

Many feel the court may also overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that guarantees abortion access. In Idaho, a Roe vs. Wade reversal would trigger a law that

• See ABORTION on Page B2

### Pro-lifers continue own efforts

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — A group of Mini-Cassia area residents plan to let their legislators know this week they oppose abortion.

Members of several area churches will hang white ribbons on the doors of their homes to let their legislators know their feelings.

The ribbons will be white to symbolize the innocence of the aborted fetuses, said Marcia Frank, Paul, one of the women involved in organizing the demonstration.

"We're trying to make a statement before the legislators decide on this issue coming before them that there's a big segment of their voting population

that is pro-life and we think it is one of the most important things they're deciding," Frank said.

"Churches participating in the demonstration will have banners outside their churches explaining what the bows represent."

Frank said churches will encourage people to attend a pro-life march on Jan. 20 in Boise or call or write their legislators at the statehouse if they can't.

The movement in the Mini-Cassia area is connected with any national right-to-life group, Frank said.

"This is just a segment of the population that wanted to do something," she said.



Evans Grain employee Pete Aguirre prepares to load a railcar in Rupert. Grain companies in the Magic Valley say a nationwide shortage of railcars is hurting their business.

## Shippers complain of railcar shortage

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both big and small grain companies in the Magic Valley complain a nationwide railcar shortage is hurting their businesses. But it's the small ones who fear they may go out of business.

"It's an insane system," said Homer Pringle, president of Haney Seed and Bean Growers in Twin Falls. "I would rather have the government of Russia or the United States or East Germany running the railroad. It couldn't possibly be any worse than having Union Pacific running it."

"Haney Seed and Bean is a relatively small company — when Union Pacific calls a 'big' car shipper," Evans Center in Rupert, a "25-car shipper," is having trouble too.

"Our elevators are basically full. We're behind on our shipments," company

spokesman Dennis Curtis said. The problem facing both is that neither big nor little grain companies in Idaho can get enough covered hopper cars when they need them.

But under the Union Pacific's car-reservation program, large shippers have twice as many opportunities to reserve rail cars as small shippers. And when they get their cars, large shippers pay much less per bushel than smaller shippers to have the grain hauled, Haney said.

All shippers reserve cars the same way. On a preannounced day, the railroad offers a certain number of cars, either in lots of 25 cars or less in lots of 50, 75, or 100 cars, under Union Pacific's Advance Call Ordering System for Grain.

Shippers across the country must call Union Pacific in St. Louis at a given time on that day to reserve cars from those

available. Tuesday was large-shipper day. Five thousand cars went in seven minutes, Curtis said. They'll reach the shippers in May.

Wednesday was small-shipper day, but any shipper who gets through the jammed network no more than 25 cars per order. That means both large and small shippers can participate.

Six thousand cars were gone in 15 minutes, Curtis said. They'll reach shippers in February.

Charles Clark, government affairs officer for Union Pacific's Boise office, was unable to verify the times recounted by Curtis, but he acknowledged there is a car shortage. He blamed it on "unprecedented demand."

• See RAILROAD on Page B2

## Gooding officials seek public comment

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new county landfill improvements to the county jail, management changes for the fair and replacing the condemned grandstands at the fairgrounds are among the issues the county commissioners want public comment on.

"The commissioners are going to have town meetings in all the towns in Gooding County," Clerk John Myers said. "The purpose is to bring out issues that are of primary interest to the taxpayers right now."

Other issues possible are new regulations governing dairies and the fate of the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

These are the "mega-issues" for Gooding

County meeting locations

Gooding	Gooding County Commission
Wendell	Wendell Community Center
Arden	Arden Community Center
Albion	Albion Community Center
Blaine	Blaine Community Center
Bravo	Bravo Community Center
Camanche	Camanche Community Center
Challis	Challis Community Center
Colfax	Colfax Community Center
Condon	Condon Community Center
Driggs	Driggs Community Center
Elgin	Elgin Community Center
Evans	Evans Community Center
Hamlet	Hamlet Community Center
Homer	Homer Community Center
Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls Community Center
Jerome	Jerome Community Center
Malheur	Malheur Community Center
Minidoka	Minidoka Community Center
Mountain Home	Mountain Home Community Center
Northwood	Northwood Community Center
Palouse	Palouse Community Center
Parma	Parma Community Center
Payette	Payette Community Center
Shoshone	Shoshone Community Center
Twin Falls	Twin Falls Community Center
Wilder	Wilder Community Center
Yamhill	Yamhill Community Center

but it will also in many ways will change their entire lifestyles in certain respects," he said. "So we think it's imperative that before decisions are made, we get their input as to how they would like to see us proceed."

Taxes will definitely increase because of the landfill, Muffley said.

The current annual cost of just under \$60,000 will rise to as much as \$266,000 by next year due to changes needed to comply with new federal regulations, he said.

The county is looking at significant remodeling of or addition to the county jail to comply with federal mandates, Muffley said, and the commissioners want some direction from the public on how the

• See GOODING on Page B2

## Helsley will run against Hempleman

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rick Helsley says he is running against County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman because somebody needs to start leading the county.

"I'm running primarily because he is in a position that he should do more than he does," the 36-year-old Helsley said. "I don't feel he is fulfilling his end of the bargain."

Helsley, a Democrat, said Saturday he would run against Hempleman, County Commission chairman.

Hempleman, who has not announced whether he will seek re-election, was

• See RACE on Page B2

## Idaho stamp cancellation here Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Post office and county officials will oversee a special stamp cancellation ceremony Monday that commemorates the Idaho Centennial.

"We're pleased that an Idaho Statehood stamp can be part of our Centennial celebration," Twin Falls Postmaster Lorenzo Palagi said. "Only about 30 United States postage stamps are issued every year, so this is a very special event."

The local post office is offering a special postmark called a second-day cancellation at the ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

The 25-cent stamp features the Idaho Bluebird with a picture of the snow-capped Sawtooth Mountains in the background.

The Twin Falls County Centennial Committee will have a special envelope for sale at the courthouse from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at the Twin Falls Post Office from 1-6 p.m.

The committee will also sell mugs, hats, pins and other items emblazoned with picture of the Idaho stamp.

The first-day-of-issue ceremony was at the state Capitol Saturday with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Collectors can buy the first-day-of-issue stamp by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with no postage affixed to Idaho Statehood Stamps, c/o Postmaster, Boise, 83708-9998.

Palagi said only three other stamps have ever honored Idaho before. These were the 50th anniversary Idaho stamp, the birds and flowers stamps and the state flags stamps.

## Sun Valley puts garbage rule on hold

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The public will have a chance to comment on proposed mandatory garbage pick-up, the City Council decided.

The council, meeting Friday, postponed the second reading of the proposed ordinance at the suggestion of Mayor Ruth Lieder, who said she had heard some concerns and complaints from local residents since the city OK'd it last month. "I feel it's necessary to schedule another public hearing."

• See GARBAGE on Page B2



# School lunch menus

## BLAINE COUNTY

**Monday:** Baked fish, tartar sauce, whole-kernel corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit cup and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef-turkey, garden-farmed dressing, garlic bread, chilled peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Ham sandwich, lettuce, pickles, seasoned green beans, cherry turnover and milk.  
**Thursday:** Crisp beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, seasoned refried beans, banana bread squares and milk.  
**Friday:** Pepperoni Pizza, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, cookie and milk.

## BLISS

**Monday:** Waffles, little smokies, potato cakes, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, peas, biscuits and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dogs, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish-wedges, macaroni with cheese, fruit cocktail and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, french fries, butterscotch pudding and milk.

## BUHL

**Breakfast:**  
**Monday:** Cereal, buttered toast, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** English muffins (2), jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Thursday:** Cereal, blueberry muffin, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Friday:** French toast (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Lunch:**  
**Monday:** Hot dog, catsup, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger, catsup, pickles, tomato soup, peach delight and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Mrs. Schlack class menu: Crispy turnover, hot sauce, curly cut, broccoli cauliflower, dip, frozen yogurt and milk.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, dill pickle, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** "Mrs. Adams class menu." Pepperoni pizza, tater tots; carrot sticks, fruit roll-up and chocolate milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR-HIGH

**Monday:** Salad bar with french dip sandwich; or Beef fritters, potato wedges, catsup, peaches, school fudge and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar with soup; or Roast turkey or ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, pears and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Salad bar with burrito; or Chili or barbecue, vegetables, dip, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Salad bar with enchiladas; or Taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar with chick niks; or Cheeseburgers or hamburgers or burrito, tater tots, catsup, orange and milk.

## CASSIA COUNTY

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, cheese, buttered peas, Jell-O squares, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Roast turkey, whole wheat bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato special, hash, cheese, turkey, gravy, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef-a-roni, cheese stick, green beans, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

**Monday:** Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes, juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Waffles, juice and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sweet-rolls, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** French toast, juice and milk.  
**Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.** Self-serve salad-bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Deli turkey sandwich.  
**Thursday:** Soft shell taco.  
**Friday:** Fish burger.

## DIETRICH

**Monday:** Sloppy joes on a bun, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf, baked potatoes, butter, sour cream, green beans, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, pickles, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, bread, butter, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, bread, butter, cherry crisp and milk.

## FILER

**Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m.**  
 No menu listed.  
**Lunch menu lists only the main dish; other items are available. Milk is served with each meal.**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti.  
**Tuesday:** Fish nuggets.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers.  
**Friday:** Surprise menu.

## GOODING

**Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, corn, french roll, butter, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, carrot sticks, pears and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey noodles, green beans, peanut butter sandwich, apple cobbler and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, biscuits, honey butter and milk.  
**Friday:** Hogie sandwich, french fries, peaches and milk.

## HAGERMAN

**Monday:** Taco boat, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, cinnamon raisin biscuit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Crispy fish, coleslaw or vegetable, pineapple, cornbread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** French bread pizza, corn or broccoli, pears, frozen fruit treat and milk.  
**Thursday:** Mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, fruit Jell-O, carrot sticks, hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, green salad, peaches, cherry kuchen and milk.

## HANSEN

**Monday:** Salad bar, or Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered pea beans, auGratin potatoes, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Tuna salad, bread sticks, buttered peas, cherries and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Nacho bar, or Barbecued chicken, potato wedge, fruit salad, hot rolls, honey butter and milk.  
**Thursday:** Finger steaks, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord bar, or Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, tater tots, spinach, hot rolls, butter, Jell-O and milk.

## IDAHO STATE SCHOOL

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff over steamed rice, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, salad bar, pineapple chunks, bread, butter and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza dogs, seasoned peas and carrots, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad bar, celery, peanut butter, fresh grapes and milk.  
**Thursday:** Meat balls, hash browns, seasoned mixed vegetables, salad bar, egg custard, bread, butter and milk.  
**Friday:** Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, ripe olives, salad bar, hot rolls, butter, jam, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

**Monday:** Country style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, butter, jam, upside-down cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, lettuce, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Seven-layer dinner, rolls, butter, jam, fruit, Italian coffee bread and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked ham, parsley buttered potatoes, mixed-fruit biscuits, honey and chocolate milk.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Open menu.  
**Tuesday:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, bread sticks, sunshine cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, buttered pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, hash browns, celery, peanut butter, raisin cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, sour cream, salsa, corn chips, pineapple slices and milk.

## JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

**Everyday:** Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, cheese, sour cream, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich, banana bread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** French dip sandwich, nutella, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot dogs, apple cobbler and milk.

## KIMBERLY

**Breakfast served daily.**  
**Monday:** Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, sauce, California blend vegetables, autumn squares and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar; or Finger steaks, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, butter, cutie peas and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, corn, lettuce, cheese, hot sauce, kolaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, carrots, fruit cup, raisin rolls, butter and milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar; or Pizza subs, peas, tossed salad, ice juice and milk.

## MIRDOKA COUNTY

**Monday:** Beef and cheese taco, buttered peas, chilled pears, cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, celery stick, peanut butter, banana, hot roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Student's choice.  
**Friday:** Crispy burritos, tossed green salad, chilled pears, cookie and milk.

## MURTAUGH

**Monday:** Stew with cheese, celery sticks, biscuits, banana pudding and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey pocket sandwich, tater tots, mixed vegetables, pears and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joes; salad, oranges, brownies and milk.  
**Friday:** Potato bar, chili; bread sticks, coleslaw, peaches and milk.

## RICHFIELD

**Breakfast:**  
**Monday:** Cereal, berry pie, juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes, juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** French toast, juice and milk.  
**Thursday:** Scrambled eggs, bacon, muffins, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** Cereal, toast, juice and milk.  
**Lunch:**  
**Monday:** Beef enchilada, green beans, garlic bread sticks, orange smiles and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni pizza, green salad, bar cookies, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Potato bar, meat and cheese toppings, hot rolls, seasoned corn, chilled peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad, seasoned green beans, granola bars, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Tomato soup, nachos with cheese, crackers, maple bars, apples and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

**Monday:** Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, salsa sauce, french fries, cherries over cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, petite bananas, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken-nuggets special sauce, whipped potatoes; mandarin orange Jell-O, biscuits, honey and milk.  
**Friday:** Corn dogs; tater sticks, mixed fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and chocolate milk.

## VALLEY

**Monday:** Crisp burrito, salsa, seasoned rice, green beans, pineapple cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, meat sauce, cheese, green salad, french bread, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** "Mrs. Metcalf's class menu." Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, green beans, pear half, cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, crackers, celery sticks, chilled peaches, cinnamon twists and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, strawberry banana Jell-O, hot roll, butter and milk.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Twin Falls school officials claim suit settlement to have little effect

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A 4-year-old lawsuit challenging the Twin Falls School District's handling of a handicapped student has ended in a \$70,000 settlement, but school officials say it will have little effect on special education in the district.

"There are no major changes, except that we now have new forms we can give parents a copy and keep a copy of things for ourselves," said Bill Feusahrens, the district's director of support services.

Joseph Goodrich and his late wife, Brenda, sued in August 1985 contending that their developmentally disabled son, Troy Goodrich, had not received adequate special education from the district.

"They argued that the district did not follow the federal Education of Handicapped Children Act's rules for identifying handicapped children and developing individual education plans for them."

The Goodrichs were awarded \$70,000 in federal District Court

Twin Falls' Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said insurance will cover the settlement.

The school district, however, maintains that the district followed the federal rules and procedures.

"We just didn't have the written documentation to prove it," Feusahrens said.

The judgment was actually court approval of a settlement reached in negotiations.

Goodrich said the \$70,000 — way below the original \$450,000 in damages requested — will pay for his legal fees.

"Basically, to me, the \$70,000 is irrelevant," Goodrich said. "The key to me is that judgment was issued in my favor."

According to court documents, the Goodrichs alleged that:

- The district "utterly failed to identify, locate and evaluate" handicapped children. But U.S. Magistrate Mikel H. Williams said in court papers that the state, not individual school districts, is responsible for that.
- The district excluded them from

meetings about Troy's education. School officials say Troy's parents were at those meetings.

The district failed to tell them of their rights and why Troy was not put in special education in the sixth and seventh grades.

The district argued that the Goodrichs didn't ask for special education before the summer of 1983, after Troy had failed seventh grade. Troy was put in special education that fall.

- The school district didn't notify them before returning Troy to a regular classroom in 1984. The school district argued that the change was not "significant."
- The district tested Troy in 1984 without his parents' consent. The district said it didn't need the Goodrichs' consent, but had it anyway.
- School officials paid too little attention to a private evaluation of Troy. The district said it did consider the evaluation, but disagreed with its content.

Goodrich said his son, now 20, lives and works in Twin Falls.



Sen James McClure, left, and wife Louise receive congratulations from Idaho Falls Sen. John Hansen upon McClure's announcement of not running for re-election

## McClure continues relaxed style

BOISE (AP) — It was characteristic of Sen. James McClure that he chose to announce his retirement from Congress at a relaxed news conference, full of humor along with the inevitable emotion.

McClure declared Friday he will wind up a 24-year career in Congress, the last 18 years in the Senate, this year and will seek re-election.

That gave him one more year in the Senate, and in typical McClure style he preferred not to dwell on past accomplishments but to promise a final year of hard work before he retires.

Many attending the announcement noted McClure's relaxed approach, full of jokes downplaying what perhaps will be the most significant

Idaho political decision in years. McClure said after the session that a relative of the late Len Jordan told him Jordan never regretting retiring from the Senate rather than being voted out.

McClure's easy-going style carried him far in Idaho politics, from terms as Payette County prosecutor and three terms in the Idaho Senate to success in his 1966 congressional campaign.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas called McClure a "common-sense conservative" which probably explains why he quickly became unbeatable in Idaho politics. Democrats put up only token opponents against McClure in 1978 and 1984, when he won his second and third Senate terms, because they were aware of that

middle-of-the-road appeal.

It also explains why candidates from both parties waited until McClure made his announcement before deciding whether to run for the seat. They knew that if McClure ran, anyone else would have little chance.

When George Bush, a close, personal friend, was elected president, there were those who thought he would put McClure for a position in the Bush cabinet or another important job in the administration.

But a staffer said McClure really wasn't interested in such an assignment; he was happy doing what he was doing, influencing legislation of importance to Idaho. "He isn't happy as an administrator. He's a legislator," the staffer said.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

- **HB119 (Stoicheff)** — Allows areas not receiving city utility services opportunity to vote on possible annexation.
- **HB120 (Stoicheff)** — Increases from \$30,000 to \$50,000 homestead exemption not subject to assessment for debt.
- **HB121 (Kilgus-Duncan)** — Eliminates references to government powers in property surveying and substituting public land survey officer.
- **HB122 (Duncan, Kellogg)** — Updates engineers and land surveyors registration laws.
- **HB123 (Black)** — Allows 60-day meeting dates for quarterly meetings of Idaho Commission for the Blind.
- **HB124 (Black)** — Clarifies rule-making authority of director of Department of Labor and Industrial Services.
- **HB125 (Stoicheff)** — Limits liability of unpaid volunteers while performing volunteer duties, except in cases of willful, wanton or knowing negligence.
- **HB126 (Black)** — Adds 10 pay grades to state employees.
- **HB127 (Black)** — Corrects outdated reference to "whistling" swans in fish and game laws.
- **HB128 (Black)** — Clarifies that restrictions regarding innocent birds include all the factors involved with whether the birds are limited to "kill or capture" rather than "kill or capture or possess."
- **HB129 (Black)** — Clarifies that possessing as well as taking certain wildlife during closed season will result in a license revocation.
- **HB130 (Black)** — Allow Fish and Game Commission to set fee for deer, elk and moose hunting as less than normal amount of equipment depreciation hunts.
- **HB131 (Black)** — Provides that it is a misdemeanor for any person to give another person wildlife to possess or transport unless they also give the transporter a "proxy" statement.
- **HB132 (Black)** — Allows special hunting permits for blind persons to be good for five years instead of one year.
- **HB133 (Black)** — Removes nonbiological regulation changes by Fish and Game Commission from the 30-day Administrative Procedure Act and places them under 44-day notice requirements.
- **HB134 (Black)** — Clarifies ban on obtaining more than one controlled hunt permit obtaining more tags than the Fish and Game Commission has authorized.
- **HB135 (Black)** — Allows Fish and Game Commission to set fee for deer, elk and moose hunting as less than normal amount of equipment depreciation hunts.
- **HB136 (Black)** — Clarifies that Fish and Game Commission may designate another to set in the capacity of secretary to Fish and Game Commission when director is not available.
- **HB137 (Black)** — Allows state Board of Education authority to determine the amount of the state college scholarship grant, based on the amount of money available, rather than on the number of these students.
- **HB138 (Black)** — Raises salaries of the Public Utilities Commission members from \$50,000 to \$55,000.
- **HB139 (Duncan)** — Requires persons planning subdivisions to certify that they have provided for water service to the subdivisions.
- **HB140 (Black)** — Streamlines procedures for forest practice notification and compliance.
- **HB141 (Black)** — Changes weights and measures statutes to comply with changes mandated by Congress to the National Bureau of Standards.
- **HB142 (Black)** — Allows certificates of any chemist from a qualified testing laboratory to be prima facie evidence of qualifications.
- **HB143 (Black)** — Provides that notice of cancellation of a lease for mineral deposits may be given by certified mail rather than

- registered mail.
- **HB144 (P.Black)** — Provides that electrical inspection under Department of Labor and Industrial Services will be extended to work done at the behest of rural cooperatives, small power producers and cooperatives and other entities not subject to Public Utilities-Commission jurisdiction.
- **HB145 (P.Black)** — Amending Crime Compensation Act to allow for review-exclusion of awards for victims living in same household as offender.
- **HB146 (P.Black)** — Requires immediate reporting of all motor vehicle accidents.
- **HB147 (P.Black)** — Authorizes Public Utilities Commission to participate in and administer the state of 1984 review-exclusion of awards for victims living in same household as offender.
- **HB148 (P.Black)** — Clarifies the rate that will be paid to employees for transportation or lost wages if they must submit to a medical examination or rehabilitation after an occupational accident or disease.
- **HB149 (P.Black)** — Increases penalty on employers for willful failure to provide workers' compensation insurance.
- **HB150 (P.Black)** — Provides for fourth member on the Idaho State Board of Psychology.
- **HB151 (P.Black)** — Sets up process for state accreditation of asbestos abatement contractors and their workers.
- **HB152 (P.Black)** — Requires valid fire permit for the building, maintaining, adding or using fire during the closed fire season in the forests or on rangelands.
- **HB153 (P.Black)** — Raises dollar limit for small timber sales which can be sold without land Board approval from \$25,000 to \$50,000.
- **HB154 (P.Black)** — Provides benefits to residents of a state which do not have a crime victims compensation program.
- **HB155 (P.Black)** — Provides flexibility in setting of the date for the annual meeting of the Idaho State Board of Podiatry.
- **HB156 (P.Black)** — Provides for an amendment to be approved by the state Board of Optometry.
- **HB157 (P.Black)** — Removes requirement that gasoline must be produced in Idaho to qualify for a tax credit for incentive.
- **HB158 (P.Black)** — Removes word "annually" from laws on administration of the Resource and Conservation-Rangeland Development Loan Account.
- **HB159 (P.Black)** — Prevents forfeiture of a water right which is placed in the water supply bank if the right is not leased from the bank.
- **HB160 (P.Black)** — Clarifies difference between "an explosion" and "explosion" using motorized equipment in mineral exploration of state lands.
- **HB161 (P.Black)** — Replaces three definitions of domestic use of water with one uniform definition.
- **HB162 (P.Black)** — Provides an administrative procedure for removing inactive water rights from records of Department of Water Resources.
- **HB163 (P.Black)** — Increases confidentiality records of Human Rights Commission on complaints and investigatory files.
- **HB164 (P.Black)** — Increases minimum state annual rental for mineral rights from 25 cents to \$1 per acre.

## Business campus plans are unveiled

BOISE (AP) — Developers have unveiled plans for a 200-acre high-tech business park west of the Boise Towne Square mall that will offer companies a chance to locate in a "campus setting."

"Boise now can compete with the rest of the world in attracting these clean companies," Winston Moore, head of the W.H. Moore Co., a partner in the development, said at a news conference Friday.

Larry Leasure, chairman of White-Leasure Development Co., another partner, said the Westpark Corporate Center eventually will be able to accommodate a million square feet of high-tech industrial and office space, and 15,000 employees.

Leasure said it will succeed because it offers what high-tech companies want.

### ★ Notice to the ★ Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1990. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 10:00 a.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Vocational/Technical Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

One purpose of the meeting is to elect one member of the Board of Directors for a three year term from District 3.

Such other business as may come before the meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on the condition of the canal system, the status of the Snake River Adjustment, the Indian reserved rights negotiations, the status of the rehabilitation of Milner Dam and the construction of a power plant below Milner Dam under a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 9, 1990.

Proxies shall be filed with Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 5, 1990.

DATED this 10th day of October, 1989.

**TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY**  
ROBERT REICHERT, PRESIDENT

\*\*\*\*\*  
THE CANAL COMPANY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED  
DECEMBER 25 & JANUARY 1ST 1990

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# Diplomatic miscues in Panama laid to U.S. military profile

By Leo Hockstader  
The Washington Post

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Sportily after American troops began blasting ear-splitting music at the Vatican Embassy, where ex-stongman Manuel Antonio Noriega was holed up, a U.S. Embassy official tried to telephone his contact at the U.S. Southern Command.

The embassy official's concern was that the music, whatever its purpose, was a public-relations blunder that could cause a diplomatic flap with the Vatican. The diplomat didn't get to relay

## Analysis

that message, though. His call was never returned.

Similarly, when U.S. troops entered the home of the Nicaraguan ambassador here, disregarding a fundamental rule of diplomatic immunity, no high-ranking U.S. Embassy official took part in the decision.

In the end, American officials had to apologize to the Vatican and to Nicaragua for the incidents — both of which might have been avoided, diplomats say, had they been consulted.

"These incidents threaten to overshadow things that are much more important — for instance, that this was a hugely successful operation and that the Panamanians really liked it," said one U.S. diplomat.

Long accustomed to playing a part at least as prominent as the embassy's in Panama, the Southern Command has completely eclipsed the embassy since the Dec. 20 invasion. But having won a quick and relatively easy victory on the battlefield, the military's performance in public relations, police work and diplomacy has been tested — with mixed results.

Acting on tips, soldiers have routinely entered the homes of Panamanians in search of weapons and explosives, often finding caches but sometimes riling the occupants needlessly. Within days of the invasion, the Southern Command embarked on a concerted campaign to demonize Noriega, at one point issuing a lurid press release mentioning that the dictator made a habit of wearing red underwear and frequented prostitutes.

Southern Command officials, while acknowledging occasional slip-ups, tend to dismiss them as isolated instances that barely dull

the overall luster of Operation Just Cause.

"When you're in a combat situation like this, the world is not perfect," said Col. Ronald Scoyiers, spokesman for the Southern Command. "Obviously, there are going to be some mistakes made, (such as) the Nicaraguan Embassy and the Vatican disco."

"But those are pretty damn minor in the spectrum of what we've been through over the last 15 days. And the fact is that there have been few accidents, that we don't have any anti-American rallies, that nation-building is beginning, that the Endara government is standing up

... and that the public opinion of Panamanians (about the invasion) is very high," Scoyiers said. "There hasn't been a boo or a nasty gesture made. It's an embrace with open arms and flag-waving and 'thank you very much.' I would have to say that public opinion supports everything that's happened — everything."

Nonetheless, the snafus may be at least partly a symptom of the somewhat distant relationship between U.S. soldiers and diplomats in Panama and the pre-eminence of the Southern Command and its commander, Gen. Maxwell Thurman.



AP Wirephoto  
U.S. Gen. Colin Powell speaks outside a former PDF headquarters

## Panama faces economic, political recovery

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — With Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega safely in U.S. custody, President Guillermo Endara's new government can start to tackle political and economic problems that will make recovery difficult.

"We have to start from point zero," said Endara last week as he tried to grab the reins of government. "This is the first time in Panamanian history that a new government had to start the way we did."

Expectations in the small country of 2 million run high since the Dec. 20 invasion toppled Noriega. He surrendered to U.S. troops to face drug trafficking charges in Florida. From the businessmen making deals in the city's commercial hub to

the people selling cool coconut water under the hot sun, Panamanians think dollars will flow "now that the Americans are coming back," as they like to say.

"We are living a difficult moment for the worker," for the businessman, said Alfredo Maduro, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Panama City. "For the real recovery of the country to take place, we will need the help of our friends."

After two years of U.S. sanctions targeted at undermining Noriega, and with the devastation that followed the invasion, Panamanians want the United States to come through with financial aid now that Noriega is gone. They may get at

least part of their wish. "The revitalization of the Panamanian economy is a major priority in the months ahead," President Bush told a White House news conference Friday. "As are our efforts for humanitarian assistance."

In Washington, administration sources said U.S. officials are looking into building houses for people left homeless; helping Panama pay its \$543 million foreign debt; and providing loans to help businesses recover.

One administration official said,

"There's a sense of urgency, and we want to move quickly and respond quickly."

But that will not be the end of Endara's problems. For starters, he will have to deal with the old conservative oligarchy, stifled under Noriega, who feel their time has come again. He also has to try to check some of his own followers' desire for revenge and spoils.

At the moment, the government has support because everyone wants the economy, the country, to get moving.

## U.S. company returns funds held because of sanctions to Panama

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Northville Industries, operators of the trans-Panama oil pipeline, Friday became the first U.S. company to hand over corporate funds to Panama that had been blocked by U.S. economic sanctions during the regime of Gen. Manuel A. Noriega.

Through a wire transfer to a Panama City branch of Chase Manhattan Bank, Northville Industries paid the new government of Guillermo Endara \$68 million, which represented back taxes and other obligations to Panama from the operations of the pipeline. The

money was then transferred to the central bank of Panama, a Northville official said.

In addition, Northville said that it would pay another \$25 million to \$30 million to the Panamanian government next week when the pipeline's board of directors declares a long-overdue dividend. Panama holds a 40 percent stake in the pipeline operation, which moves Alaskan oil from the Pacific to the Atlantic. In 1987, before imposition of the sanctions, the Noriega government earned \$100 million on the pipeline — a sum that accounted for about 10 percent of Panama's gross national product.

## Length of stay to determine popularity

The Baltimore Sun

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Among the thousands of Panamanians celebrating Manuel A. Noriega's farewell Wednesday night were a handful of grim-faced "sapos" — "loads" in English — the Spanish nickname for the general's toughest informers.

Also in the crowd was 3-year-old Michael Politis, proudly dressed in his camouflage "Rambo" outfit in imitation of his saviors, the 27,000 American soldiers who stormed

into Panama and defeated the general's forces within 24 hours.

"The toy stores are going to make a fortune. GI Joe is a hero in our household," Michael's mother, Lynne Politis, 33, said.

But to other Panamanians the soldiers are unwelcome visitors.

"I hate the Americans. They have humiliated us," said a 6-foot-5, unemployed "sapo" who used to run Noriega's spy system in the San Francisco area of the capital. "What right do they have to tell us what to do at the point of a gun?"

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# Gorbachev meets with loyalist Lithuanians

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met Saturday with loyal Communists from Lithuania who oppose their party's bold break with Moscow, and thousands back home rallied to support them.

Vitasas Rajavicius, a spokesman for Lithuania's political group Sajūdis, said a delegation of the loyalists met behind closed doors with Gorbachev in Moscow.

Gorbachev is undergoing what is widely viewed as a test of his personal powers of persuasion as he tries to bring renegade Lithuanians back into the fold. On Dec. 20, a

majority of Lithuanian Communists voted to break ties with the national party, a possible precursor to secession by the Baltic republic.

On Thursday, Gorbachev met the republic's party chief, Algirdas Brazauskas, and other leaders who support the break. He is scheduled to travel to Lithuania this week.

The official news agency Tass, in the first official report on the talks Thursday and Saturday, said they featured "exchange of opinions on a way out of the situation." It gave no details, except to say that aside from Gorbachev, the Soviet leadership was represented at the meetings by

Politburo members Vadim A. Medvedev, Anatoly N. Yakovlev and Georgy P. Razumovsky.

Participants in the meeting Thursday said Gorbachev understood that the majority of Lithuanian Communists want independence and vowed not to interfere.

Two groups of predominantly non-Lithuanians sponsored a rally in the republic's capital Saturday to support continued alliance with Moscow. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people gathered outside the central sports palace and adopted an appeal to Gorbachev

asking him to condemn "nationalistic and chauvinistic overtones" in their republic and restore the unity of the Communist Party, Rajavicius said.

In another development, Radio Moscow said domestic problems had not forced Gorbachev to cancel all his January meetings with foreigners, as was reported Friday.

The broadcast said Gorbachev still plans to meet with U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar during the week of Jan. 15. In Tokyo, an official of the governing party said former Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe has been invited to meet Gorbachev on Jan. 15.

# Romanian adoptees reach new French parents



A French woman closes her eyes in joy when she holds for the first time the Romanian child she adopted.

PARIS (AP) — A plane carrying 61 Romanian children, whose adoption by French parents had been blocked by Nicolae Ceausescu's government landed Saturday to a joyful welcome from their new families.

"We are in debt to the Romanian people for winning freedom for these children," said Jacques Lellioz of St. Nazaire in western France, who waits more than three years for his adopted daughter, Mavea.

"I would have liked a little more intimacy, with everything more discreet," Lellioz said amid the tumult of reporters and television cameras covering the arrival of the government-chartered plane at Orly airport.

Also Saturday, an Italian air force plane flew from Bucharest, the Romanian capital, to Italy with more orphans for long-waiting parents.

Philippe Chabin's daughter, Roxanna, opened presents from her new French cousins after rushing into the arms of her adopted father, who had staged two hunger strikes to try to pressure the Romanian government into letting her go.

"We will adopt other children," Chabin said. "But not in Romania."

In the early 1980s, hundreds of French parents sought and found children in Romania when demand for adoptive children in France was greater than the supply.

Ceausescu's policies encouraging large families, combined with widespread shortages of food and other necessities, produced large numbers of children available for adoption.

The prospective parents had to pay

thousands of dollars in official fees and often thousands more to corrupt officials to get a child.

But in July 1988, Ceausescu's government halted any new adoption cases for foreign parents, and in January 1989 it refused to allow the departure of 89 children whose adoption procedures were complete or nearly complete.

After Ceausescu was overthrown and executed last month following a popular revolution, the French Foreign Ministry said his authoritarian government had engaged in "blackmail to obtain, in exchange for the children, the resumption of political and economic relations, which France had broken off because of human rights violations in Romania."

The new authorities in Romania abolished the ban on foreign adoptions, and the French Foreign Ministry chartered a plane to fly the adoptive parents to Bucharest to pick up the children and return home.

"We are happy for the happy futures of these children," Dumitru Mazilu, deputy chairman of Romania's ruling Council of National Salvation, said at a short ceremony organized at the Bucharest airport.

"Those who died in the revolution also died for these children," he said.

Some children awaited by adoptive parents were not on the plane. French officials said in some cases, authorities had not had time to check back with the Romanian families to be sure they still want to give their children up for adoption, a decision often made between two and four years ago.

# Leading German parties seek disarmament

WEST-BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist Party on Saturday proposed that both Germanys cut their armies in half this year, seek the withdrawal of all U.S. and Soviet troops by 1999 and discard their chemical weapons.

In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party called for a new European security force independent of Moscow and Washington, reflecting the growing sentiment among Germans for a united and neutral Europe.

The moves position the dominant parties in both Germanys for election campaigns focusing on how to balance German unity with European fears of a new military threat rising on the continent.

East Germany's Communist Party leader, Gregor Gysi, laid out a detailed plan for drastic troop and arms reductions at a special meeting

of the party leadership, according to the official ADN news agency.

Gysi said both the West German Bundeswehr and the East German Volkarmee should be cut in half by 1991, thereby lending credibility to promises that a united Germany would pose no threat to European neighbors.

The Communists oppose formal reunification of Germany, but they have agreed to seek a "friendly community" that would give a more formal basis to relations with West Germany and possibly result in a German confederation.

"Both German states must begin the demilitarization of Central Europe and fix their treaty community with a cooperative security policy," Gysi said.

East Germany's Defense Ministry on Thursday announced it was cutting the compulsory army service

term from 18 months to 12 months, and Gysi urged Bonn to take similar action.

He also proposed that both nations pull back any defense installations within 30 to 50 miles of the inter-German border.

Arms production should be "considerably reduced," and "chemical" weapons "should be removed from both states by 1991," Gysi contended in his disarmament program titled "Model for Security 2000."

It also calls for all arms modernization to be halted and for both sides to refrain from selling weapons outside their military alliances.

Under the proposal, all foreign troops would be removed from Germany by 1999.

West Germany's army of 480,000 is backed by about 250,000 U.S. troops, while the East German force of 170,000 is reinforced by 400,000 Soviet soldiers.

Leading defense officials of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union unveiled a new West German military strategy in interviews with the Hamburg-based Bild am Sonntag.

The newspaper distributed its report to news agencies ahead of Sunday publication.

Military policy expert Otto Hauser was quoted by the newspaper as saying that a united Europe requires "new concepts" in defense, and that reduction of the West German compulsory service term should be ruled out.

Kohl and Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg have made plans for reorganizing West Germany's military structure, which they expect to begin putting into force after a conventional arms agreement is reached between NATO and the Warsaw Pact at negotiations in Vienna, the newspaper said.

# Soviets may want military forces in a new Germany

The Baltimore Sun

EAST-BERLIN — Media reports of a rise in neo-fascist incidents and the desecration of two Soviet war memorials in the last two weeks appear to be causing deep concern in Moscow, which is now considering linking German reunification with the continued, though greatly reduced, presence of troops from World War II's four-victorious powers, a senior Soviet diplomat here said.

"Some German people can in a very short time, under the influence of nationalism, throw down former ideological obstacles and march in my direction their fuhrer text to them," said the diplomat.

"I suppose that all people in Europe and the four powers have the right to take all steps to hinder this development. Maybe in the way of keeping some troops in the country, especially for the purpose of not allowing these developments."

The diplomat said he had already spoken with some members of the West German Bundestag, or parliament, who at first dismissed the Soviet concerns. "But now, they see the point. And they're not so sure democracy in West Germany is strong enough to prevent such developments."

"As 1989 drew to a close, the year's most astonishing and significant developments

surrounded the sweeping from power of formerly intransigent Communist regimes throughout Eastern Europe. These broad changes also promise to redefine Moscow's military relations with the once monolithic Warsaw Pact states.

Hungarian officials are speaking openly about leaving the Warsaw Pact, and the Soviet Union already has reached an "agreement in principle" to withdraw most of its more than 40,000 troops from Czechoslovakia, the Soviet diplomat said.

Poland, still fearing West German claims to its territory east of the Oder-Niesse line, has not asked for the removal of Soviet troops there. But Soviet diplomats do not rule out Warsaw one day asking to leave the pact that bears its name.

The opening of formerly repressive states has also opened the way for voices of popular discontent at the Soviet military presence. And governments that have discarded the single-party systems must for the first time court voters.

"We've seen this rise in fascist incidents in the last few days," the Soviet diplomat said. "The danger is quite serious and quite real, and increasing rapidly over the last two years, but especially in the last month. Before, it was hidden, but now it's more and more on the surface."

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# Soviets will respect whatever political system Romanians choose

The Washington Post

**BUCHAREST, Romania** — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, telling Romanians that they had "made history" by overthrowing Nicolae Ceausescu, promised Saturday that the Kremlin will respect whatever political system they chose to adopt, even if it were not communist.

In a news conference at the end of a one-day visit to Bucharest, Shevardnadze also promised to increase deliveries of oil and gas to Romania to help the country through a "hard winter." In a move apparently designed to take the heat out of demands for reunification

with Romania by ethnic Romanians living in Soviet Moldavia, he announced a relaxation in border restrictions between the two countries.

By sending Shevardnadze to Bucharest only two weeks after the revolution that toppled Ceausescu, the Kremlin is moving fast to place its relations with the new National Salvation Front government on a pragmatic, non-ideological basis. As a realistic politician, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is probably more concerned about making an ally and reliable neighbor out of post-revolutionary Romania than with the political purity of the new regime.

Shevardnadze was repeatedly asked during the 50-minute news conference for his reaction to statements by Romanian leaders that the Communist Party is dead as a political force and to slogans on Bucharest streets that proclaim "Down with communism." His invariably reply was that the political system adopted in Romania was the exclusive concern of the Romanian people.

"The Romanian people will decide this question. We will respect whatever system and whatever political structures are established by the Romanian people," Shevardnadze said.

Asked whether a non-Communist

country could remain inside the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance, which was originally established to defend the socialist system, he replied: "It's not a matter of (differing) political systems, it's a matter of the national and geopolitical interests of two countries."

By agreeing to increase supplies of oil and natural gas to Romania, the Soviet Union is acquiring political leverage with any future regime in addition to the good will of the Romanian people. While Shevardnadze did not pose any political conditions to the extension of Soviet aid, the Romanian government is under no illusion that

it would not be canceled in the event of any precipitous move to leave the Warsaw Pact.

In a speech Saturday, Romanian Prime Minister Petre Roman said gas and electricity consumption had jumped by 40 to 50 percent immediately after the revolution because of the abolition of draconian energy restrictions ordered by Ceausescu. The government has also embarked on a crash program to boost the supply of food and consumer goods to demonstrate to Romanians that they are benefiting from the political changes.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union is delivering 22 million cubic meters of gas to Romania daily and will supply 390,000 tons of oil during January. He did not specify the size of the increase, but Soviet journalists here said they believed it was roughly 40 percent.

revolution has put these statements to their ultimate test since here, unlike other East European countries where attempts are being made to reform socialism, the Communist Party has virtually disintegrated in the face of a massive popular uprising.

Under Ceausescu, Romania was nominally a member of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, but did not allow foreign troops to be stationed on its soil. To curry favor with the West and boost Romanian self-esteem, the former dictator pursued a maverick course in foreign policy, maintaining good relations with China throughout the Sino-Soviet dispute, and preserving diplomatic ties with Israel.

In its initial policy statements, the new Romanian government has said it will honor its military obligations to the Warsaw Pact, which amount to little more than attending high-level meetings and participating in small-scale staff exercises. But Romanian officials insist that the "ideological function" of the alliance — under which Warsaw Pact states were expected to remain socialist — has disappeared as a result of the wave of change that has swept through Eastern Europe over the past year.

# Romanians recall past hardships of life

Newsday

**BUCHAREST, Romania** — At the emergency hospital where George Petre is chief of staff, doctors were fired for the impertinent act of prescribing foreign medicines.

Imported drugs increased Romania's foreign debt, a debt that dictator Nicolae Ceausescu anxiously wanted to pay off early. For the same reason, he exported food and kept his own people on strict rations. The results were devastating. The car wrecks and industrial accidents that brought patients to Petre's door didn't unnerve him as much as the malnutrition he saw in their bodies.

"Nicolae Ceausescu wanted a rich country with poor people," said the doctor, whose anger has not been eased by the revolution that ousted Ceausescu from power two weeks ago.

"He wanted to handicap people, physically and mentally, so they wouldn't threaten him," Petre said. "He thought no one would have energy because their first priority was simply to get food."

In Ceausescu's Romania, daily life was a nightmare of arbitrary decrees, hunger and cold, mind-numbing propaganda and the ever-present oppression of the secret police. Now, for the first time, many Romanians feel safe and hopeful enough to talk about their lives

under the totalitarian regime. Over the past decade, the standard of living in Romania has tumbled and its people are now the poorest and sickest in Europe.

A team of French doctors who examined a hospital full of young people last week in Bucharest found that protein levels in their blood were one-third the European average.

The infant mortality rate has been climbing. In 1987, it was 22 per thousand, the highest in Europe, according to UNICEF. Western researchers believe many deaths go unreported because of Romania's system of registering only babies who survive their first three weeks.

A country once called the breadbasket of Central Europe has seen its people scrambling for basic foodstuffs, while 80 percent of the grain they produced was exported to Europe and the Eastern bloc.

Romania's \$10 billion foreign debt became the dictator's obsession and when it was paid off last April, the export earnings fed Ceausescu's obsession for grandiose building projects.

"We never had a childhood," said Constantin Duda, a young waiter who lives with his pregnant wife — and two other families — in a three-room apartment.

"I had to work all of my vacations to be able to buy coats and uniforms for school," he said. "And

this was in a socialist country where they say you don't have to pay to go to school."

Ceausescu's reign left Romania impoverished in spirit as well. It was forbidden to own typewriters, to talk to foreigners, to move to certain cities, to farm more than a small garden plot, to freely travel outside the country, to do a wide variety of activities without the permission of party authorities. Contraception was illegal. So was abortion, and to avoid Ceausescu's coercive drive for large families, women resorted to illegal abortions that some doctors estimated killed more than 1,000 women a year in Bucharest alone.

Ceausescu did not seem in touch with the realities of life in his country. After a trip to East Berlin in October, where he saw East Germans chanting for the reforms of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Ceausescu had his drivers take him to Bucharest food stores. The Romanian leader appeared surprised by the dearth of food, especially meat.

"He kept saying, 'Where is the food? There is supposed to be tons of meat,'" recalled Eugen Protescu, who ran Ceausescu's press office and accompanied him on foreign trips. When Ceausescu was told that some meat was allocated to restaurants and hotels, he roared, "What do they need it for?" "Oh, for parties and maybe for weddings," an

aide responded. "Then stop the weddings," Ceausescu ordered. And it was so, Florescu said. Since late October, wedding parties in Bucharest were banned by decree of the president, who was executed Christmas Day.

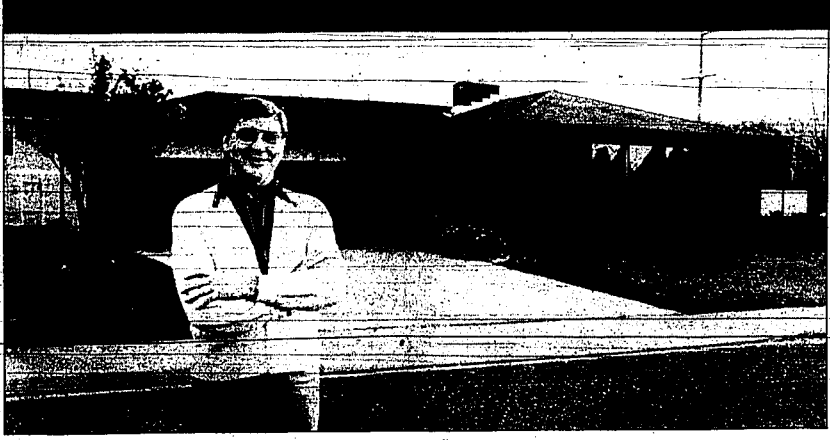
Ceausescu's need to control the life of his country was all-consuming. Foreigners were routinely followed. His secret police, the dreaded Securitate, even spied on the army.

Every office had its secret police representative, who encouraged people to inform on their coworkers.

"Just to gain his approval or be left alone, people would spy," said Petre, whose hospital had a Securitate officer around all the time.

The plainclothes officer not only watched for wrongthinkers, but had the final say over how doctors could spend the money budgeted for medicines or whether they could get passports to travel abroad for vacation.

Because of the ban on foreign-made drugs, only the rich with access to black market drugs could benefit from the simplest antibiotics and painkillers, despite Romania's guarantee of free universal health care. "We had to resort to acupuncture and herbal medicines, just to do something to ease the people's misery," Petre said.



W.W. "Jim" Winkler, 312 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls

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**Focus**

# Role of women in Panama seen as indicator of future

By Newsday

Capt. Linda Bray was not thinking about history when she led troops that took an enemy-held position during the American invasion of Panama.

"I was given a mission," said Bray, 29, commander of the 988th Military Police Company. "I had to do it. I used all minimal resources available and, failing that, I gave the order to open fire."

Matter-of-fact as she might be, her action last month was, to the best knowledge of army buffs and military historians, the first time a woman had led American soldiers into battle. And she was only the most prominent of the American women who fought in Panama.

"This clearly was the most intense involvement of American servicewomen we've ever had," said Army spokeswoman Paige Eversole. "The public may be surprised to hear about women carrying weapons and fighting alongside the men. But, in the modern-day Army, it's a fact of life. This is what war will be like from now on."

Of the approximately 24,000 American troops participating in the Panamanian invasion, known as Operation Just Cause, 174 were women. Ten of them were in Bray's company, which is based at Fort Benning, Ga., and about two dozen others were among about 400 military police sent to Panama from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Although they were not intended to serve as front-line troops, the MPs — and other support units that included women — faced fierce guerrilla warfare, waged in a city full of panicky civilians, in the dead



**LINDA BRAY**  
Lead U.S. troops into combat

of night. They fought snipers in crowded neighborhoods, blocked off key streets, guarded prisoners of war and helped provide security for American military headquarters.

Congressional mandate and military policy still exclude women from units most likely to be directly involved in combat, but the nature of guerrilla warfare, which was illustrated by the resistance of some Panamanian forces, renders such guidelines largely irrelevant.

"Only people like bureaucrats and politicians, who've never really been on a battlefield, could dream up such distinctions and believe in them," said Col. Harry Summers, a widely respected military historian and strategist. "Anyone in uniform can be in combat these days, and the Panama operation proved it."

Bray acknowledged that she had always wondered what would

happen to women in combat. "After this, in my opinion," she said, "there is no difference. They worked together as a team all day long."

Bray's mission was to secure a building housing Panama Defense Force dog kennels, which, according to intelligence reports, was undefended. But when her troops approached the building in the pre-dawn darkness Dec. 20, they found it held hostile Panamanians. Bray ordered one of her company's four platoons to surround the building on the outskirts of Panama City, and told a Spanish-speaking soldier to call, with the aid of a bullhorn, for enemy surrender. There was silence from the building. She ordered the firing of warning shots.

When that drew no response, Bray ordered the unit to open up with everything — rifles, machine guns and grenade launchers. A three-hour fire fight ended with three enemy soldiers dead, one enemy soldier captured and the Panamanian position neutralized.

"I had no consideration of female or male among the members of my unit," said Bray, a North Carolina native who is just over 5 feet tall and weighs about 100 pounds. "They were all soldiers and they all performed flawlessly."

One female soldier who fought was Pfc. Felicia Featherston, a member of Bray's company whose platoon was temporarily assigned to an infantry unit and participated in the attack on the Commandancia, headquarters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Some of the heaviest fighting of the invasion took place around the Commandancia, which is in a densely populated residential area.



Pvt. Christina Cabido operated a machine gun for her platoon during the recent Panama invasion

To prevent Panamanian reinforcements from arriving, Featherston's platoon, which included two other women, was ordered to close off an intersection about a block from the embattled headquarters building.

In battle chaos that lasted several hours, hundreds of fleeing civilians filled the streets while enemy soldiers leveled a steady stream of sniper fire at the invaders, who returned fire with semi-automatic rifles and submachine guns.

The 19-year-old Featherston said that she fired one round and saw her target clutch his leg and crumple. "I didn't kill the guy," said Featherston, who is from St. Louis. "So I don't have to live with having killed somebody."

More than 300 Panamanian soldiers were killed and more than 100 were wounded. American casualties include 23 dead and 323 wounded, with no injuries reported among servicewomen. But women are unlikely to be so lucky in future

conflicts, according to Army spokesmen Eversole.

"With front lines and protected rear areas largely nonexistent in modern-day warfare," she said, back swept through Bray's company will be casualties in direct proportion to the numbers in which they are serving.

Col. Bettie Morden, official historian of the Women's Army Corps, was not surprised by the role played by women in Panama. In light of the growing number of women in the American military — they now constitute 10 percent of the approximately 2.1 million Americans in uniform and their widening role (319 of 368 different jobs in the Army are open to them), it was only a matter of time, she said, before American servicewomen would fight alongside — and, in some cases, lead — their male colleagues.

"It had to happen someday, sometime," said Morden, who serves at the army's Washington, D.C.-based Center for

Military History. "And it turned out that Panama was the point."

Before the invasion, rumors that women soldiers were being pulled back swept through Bray's company, which had arrived in Panama Dec. 17. Although they turned out to be untrue — or at least unimplemented — those rumors affected troop morale.

"I was offended," Featherston said. "And the men had tears in their eyes, too."

On the night before the battle began, Featherston recalled, the male platoon sergeant made her an unusual offer: "He said I could stay in the rear or shake it (nervously) off," she said. "I went."

Featherston said that the women's performance that night and during the following days made a lasting impression on male colleagues.

"Everything has changed," she said. "The men felt that the women would slow them down. We showed them. They have a lot more respect for us now."

## Nations not prepared to let women fight

By Newsday

When four female MPs showed up for duty on Grenada during the 1983 U.S. invasion, Maj. Gen. Edward Trough, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, promptly shipped them back to their base at Fort Bragg.

However, Lt. Gen. Jack MacKinnell, commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps at the North Carolina facility, did not share his colleague's concern. He "exploded," according to military sources, and two days later the four women were back in Grenada.

Ultimately, about 100 women served among the approximately 6,000 U.S. troops sent to the tiny Caribbean island. Some came under sniper fire, but none fought; they served as crew members on supply planes, for example, or helped to refuel trucks. Their commanders, sensitive to public opinion, stressed that there was little likelihood that women would take active part in combat.

That is still true in most other nations. Even in Israel, where women are drafted for two-year military stints, the image of tough, gun-toting female soldiers fighting alongside the men is just that, an image. Although Israeli women are trained in everything from operating tanks to servicing jets, they have not fought

and are not expected to. With exemptions for marriage, motherhood, religion, health and general unfitness, a barely half of all eligible 18-year-old Israelis actually are drafted, according to military experts. Moreover, the main purpose of those who do serve is to free Israeli men to fight.

In the Soviet Union, women are drafted only during wartime. Between 20,000 and 30,000 women now serve in the 5 million-strong Soviet military, according to experts, but they too are kept far from potential combat zones.

Exceptions include Canada, which last year lifted all restrictions on women serving on combat positions in the nation's 85,000-member armed force — by the number of Canadian women actually serving remains low. Only one out of 88 recruited last year for the infantry managed to make it through basic training. The Canadian navy had better luck, with approximately 300 women qualifying for duty.

Another exception is the Netherlands, whose air force trains women as fighter pilots.

Most NATO nations have women serving in their armed forces, but few expect to participate in combat. Spain and Italy remain the only NATO nations that do not allow women in the military.

## Female U.S. soldiers still face skepticism on road to combat

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Female GIs fought well in Panama. But to win full acceptance as combat soldiers, they still have to overcome some powerful skeptics — starting with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"(Women) are doing a terrific job in so many aspects. But that does not necessarily follow that because they were put in combat there inadvertently... that you necessarily should eliminate all bars to women in combat," Nunn said Thursday.

U.S. laws and regulations currently prohibit women from taking military jobs directly related to combat, but not from taking jobs that "support" combat operations.

But advocates of ending the so-called "combat exclusion" believe a "new dawn" in Panama during the early morning hours of Dec. 20.

Capt. Linda L. Bray, 29, led male and female troops from her 988th Military Police Company from Fort Benning in Nunn's home state of Georgia — into combat against the Panamanian Defense Forces holed up in a kennel for police dogs.

She was. Bray's attack came just weeks after the Pentagon's own advisory committee on women recommended opening all "Army jobs" — including combat positions like infantry rifleman — to women on a trial basis.

Military women believe their careers must advance because they can't have combat jobs. And Bray's three-hour fire fight seemed to confirm their major points:

- That some women can fight as well as some men and should be allowed to try.
- That a policy to protect women from combat is a fiction in today's highly fluid battlefield.

"I think it's been a real eye-opener for the public," said Meredith A. Neizer, chairwoman of the advisory group, called the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

"It's certainly a positive event. We're certainly proud of the women in the unit and the men in the unit... I think it's a great educational event," Neizer said.

And the battle already is giving a boost — at least of publicity — to the legislation that Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is drafting, based on the advisory committee's recommendation.

The Army was picked for the proposed test because its restrictions on women's jobs are based only on regulation. Air Force and Navy women are barred from combat roles by law. About 11 percent of American military personnel are women. About 600 women participated in the invasion of Panama.

Neizer and other members of the advisory committee said they understood skepticism about

changing the rules, but hoped a fair test would prevail.

"We would like to see it done, just so that we could get some real statistical information on whether women can serve in combat roles," she said.

But while Nunn promised to be "open to all the evidence presented" and predicted hearings on the idea, he cautioned against making too much of the isolated success in Panama.

"From time to time, women will be in combat, but changing the policy... I think the burden is on those advocating that it be changed, in terms of fiscal requirements, in terms of duration, in terms of morale of the force, in terms of a lot of considerations that we have to consider," he said.

Despite the praise for the female warriors, not everyone at the Pentagon and White House, Nunn also warned that there would be plenty of official opposition to increasing women's role.

"I think you're going to find very vigorous opposition to that in the military," he said.

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# Sports

- High school basketball C2
- Scores and stats C3
- Classified advertising C4-10

# C

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, January 7.

### Saturday's scores

#### Basketball

##### Prep boys

Valley 71, Jerome 69  
 Spring Creek 48, New 21, Jackson 69  
 Owyhee Ferry 54, Cassia County 50  
 Mountain View 45, Blaine 45  
 Kimberly 67, Wood River 49  
 Mountain View 45, Blaine 45

##### Prep girls

Pocatello 54, Twin Falls 39  
 Caldwell 43, Hagerman 34  
 Mt. Home at Burley, late

##### College

CSU 110, Salt Lake 77  
 Idaho 84, Idaho St. 56  
 Arkansas 41, Washington St. 61  
 Texas A&M 77, Texas Tech 79  
 Harvard 71, Windsor 41  
 Idaho St. 87, E. New Mexico 77  
 Houston Tech 57, W. Missouri 74  
 N. Arkansas 76, Montana St. 73  
 New Mexico State 100, New Mexico 81  
 New Mexico 81, Colorado St. 61  
 Oklahoma 64, Colorado 61

Randy Mountain 72, N. Montana 63  
 St. Mary's 62, St. Joe 52, St. Francis 48  
 Utah St. 83, Pullman St. 82, UT  
 New Mexico 81, Colorado St. 61  
 Arkansas 67, Texas Tech 79  
 Idaho St. 87, E. New Mexico 77  
 Oklahoma 64, Colorado 61  
 Texas Tech 79, E. New Mexico 77

Texas A&M 77, Texas Christian 71  
 Texas St. 77, Wyoming 62  
 Texas Tech 79, Texas A&M 77  
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# Browns advance to AFC final after wild win

By CHUCK MELVIN  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — In so many previous playoff games, the Cleveland Browns' defense had been just good enough to lose. Linebacker Clay Matthews fashioned a new ending on Saturday.

Matthews stepped in front of Thurman Thomas and intercepted Jim Kelly's pass at the goal line with three seconds left, preserving a wild 34-30 win over the Buffalo Bills in an AFC divisional playoff game.

"Our playoff history has been a series of disappointments. Maybe it's time to change things over," Matthews said. "Instead of 'The Drive' and all that, we'll make our own big plays now. We've got to move on."

The Browns advanced to the AFC championship game for the third time in four years. Both previous appearances ended in losses to Denver, which plays host Pittsburgh on Sunday for the right to play Cleveland.

If Denver wins, it will play host to the game. If Pittsburgh wins, the two AFC Central Division rivals would play in Cleveland. Matthews' interception was an entirely inappropriate ending to a game that featured one of the NFL's greatest offensive players in Kelly, who passed for a career-best 405 yards and four touchdowns, completing 28-of-54 passes, while Bernie Kosar was 20 of 29 for 251 yards and three touchdowns despite playing with hand and elbow injuries.

Thomas accounted for 177 yards of total offense, catching 13 passes for 150 yards and running 10 times for 27 yards.

"Thurman Thomas had been having a great day all day, so I wasn't really the most confident player on the field," Matthews said. "They had been going to him all day, and I had a feeling they'd try it again."

No interception would have been possible if the Bills had been able to convert a routine extra point after their last touchdown, a



3-yard reception by Thomas. But Scott Norwood's kick hit the back of his own center, preserving a four-point margin and forcing the Bills to go for the TD, rather than a field goal, at the end of the game.

Matthews had been the focus of attention just two weeks ago because of a foolhardy lateral at Houston that nearly cost the Browns — a division — championship. He scooped up a fumble but lost the ball attempting to pitch it to a teammate, giving the Oilers a chance to score and forcing the Browns come back with a last-minute touchdown to win it.

"I would like to point out that I got down with the ball real fast this time," Matthews said.

He fell at the 1-yard line, and Kosar ran a sneak to finish off the clock.

Until Matthews stopped the Bills' final drive, Kelly had taken them from their own 26 to the Cleveland 11 in an eerie reminder of the 98-yard drive engineered by Denver's John Elway in the same stadium three years earlier.

In fact, Bud Carson replaced Marty Schottenheimer as the Browns' head coach this year precisely because owner Art Modell was growing disgusted by Cleveland's defensive collapses in big games.

"This was one of those wild, crazy football games that you get about once every three years," Carson said. "On defense, you hope you never get in those. We worked like mad for about seven days (on defending) the running game, and we couldn't rush the

• See BROWNS on Page C2



Clay Matthews celebrates his interception securing the Browns' victory

# 49ers' offense crushes Vikings

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers got a jump start Saturday on their quest to become the first Super Bowl winner in a decade and served notice that anyone seeking to deny them will have to stop the most explosive offensive trio in NFL history.

Joe Montana — four touchdown passes.  
 Roger Craig — 125 yards.  
 Jerry Rice — two touchdown catches, including a 72-yarder six catches for 114 yards overall.

The NFL offensive players of the year in 1989, '88 and '87 led the 49ers to a 41-13 rout of Minnesota that propelled San Francisco into next Sunday's NFC championship game and a game away from a trip back to the Super Bowl that they've already won three times in the '80s.

And they did it in a fashion that put an exclamation point on their 14-2 regular-season record, the NFL's best. In fact, Coach George Seifert reached for negatives after the game — two missed field goals and an extra point by Mike Cofer.

"We were never in the game," Minnesota coach Jerry Burns said. "Overall," Seifert said, "it was a fine effort ... except for those missed kicks."

"They ran the ball well, passed well, blocked well — That's the way it goes," said wide receiver Anthony Carter of the Vikings.

The 49ers jumped to a 27-3 halftime lead, rolling up 320 first-half yards against a team that had allowed only 261.5 per game in leading the NFL in defense.

Montana had 210 of his 247 yards and four TD passes in that half — two to Rice — and Craig ran for 95 on route to a 125-yard game that made him the first 100-yard rusher against Minnesota since he himself did it a year ago. One of Rice's touchdowns came 23 seconds after the Vikings had taken a 3-0 lead and was typical of the NFL's best receiver — he caught a 10-yarder over the middle and turned it into a 72-yard touchdown play.

Seifert preferred to talk about Rice — "he can take those short passes and turn them into long plays. Burns preferred to talk about Montana — "a great player, very cool."

And the 49ers preferred to talk about everything, most of all Montana.

"Joe's amazing," said tight end Brent Jones, who caught an 8-yard TD pass on a play on which he was the fourth option for Montana. "You know that if you work and you get open, he'll find you."

Montana, Craig, Rice and the rest had a lot of help from

• See CRUSH on Page C2

# CSI thrashes SLCC to win Golden Eagle Classic

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the night College of Southern Idaho basketball fans had waited for: the night guards Anthony Williams and David Anderson were both thinking offense.

Anderson, in the running for last year's Mr. Indiana Basketball Award, canned 35 points and Williams added 18 as the top-ranked Eagles downed Salt Lake Community College 110-77 to win the third annual Golden Eagle Classic tournament here Saturday night.

Earlier, the BYU jayvees downed Treasure Valley 83-56 in the consolation game. While Williams and Anderson were blistering away in an array of outside shots and inside moves, sophomore Jose Jube chimed in with 23 points. The Eagles were 11-18 from three-point land and hit 15 of 18 free throws line. And although Coach Fred Trenkle said he felt Salt Lake had

worked hard defensively, his Eagles simply had too much firepower.

"There's no doubt we can be a shooting team," Trenkle said. "David Anderson had a great night but overall I think we can have several good shooting nights like this a year."

"I wasn't thinking about scoring," said Anderson. "I was just trying to play the best I could."

He had nine two-pointers — many of those on his patented driving and twisting

inside presentations — and four three-point goals to go along with a 5-6 free throw effort.

"He had 20 points in the first half when CSI was struggling to get control of the game."

"Salt Lake has some excellent athletes and ball handlers and although the score might not indicate it, I felt they controlled the tempo most of the night," Trenkle said.

"I don't feel it was a matter of our shooting

• See CSI on Page C2

# Vandals beat up on Bengals, 97-56

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — It went from bad to worse for Idaho State Saturday night. The Bengals, beaten by 19 points at Eastern Washington Thursday night, were doubled 97-56 by the front-running Idaho Vandals here Saturday.

Riley Smith scored 17 points and led five teammates in double figures as Idaho posted its second Big Sky Thursday Conference basketball victory in as many games.

The victory marked the 12th straight in the game the Vandals have beaten ISU in Moscow. The streak dates back to 1978, and includes a 113-70 rout here last year.

"I've watched (ISU) coach (Jim Boutin) over the past couple of years and I know a season like this is no fun," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis.

"I also know that if I stay in coaching long enough, I'll have one, too." Idaho, 11-2, led 10-9 with 15 minutes, 7 seconds left in the first half before going on a 17-0 run that put the Vandals up 27-9 with 9:32 remaining in the half. UI closed out the half with a 15-0 run, giving it a 44-19 lead.

The Bengals never threatened in the second half, and when David Foote scored going on a 17-0 run that put the Vandals up 27-9 with 9:32 remaining in the half. UI closed out the half with a 15-0 run, giving it a 44-19 lead.

• See VANDALS on Page C2

# Eastern Washington buries Boise State

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Greg Trygstad came off the bench to score 18 points Saturday night as Eastern Washington defeated 87-55 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Eagles (7-5 overall and 2-0 in league play) and their first over the Broncos since joining the conference in 1987.

Rich Blythe's Jayin put Boise State ahead again 5-3, but Eastern Washington scored 15 straight points en route to a 40-23 halftime lead.

The Eagles' biggest lead was 85-52 with 49 seconds remaining.

Lower 2-0-4-4, 15, Olson 2-0-0-0, Garrison 1-2-0-2, McMillan 2-4-0-8, Sullivan 4-11-1-1, Andrews 1-1-5-6, Sloan 0-0-0-0, DeBartolo 5-0-0-0, Evans 1-1-3-3, 2-0-0-0, 2-0-0-0, Hoffman 1-4-2-0-1, Hadden 4-1-2-4, 10, Hill 0-2-1-2, Evans 0-2-0-0, 2-0-0-0, Hoffman 2-0-0-0, Robinson 1-1-0-2, Trapped 4-0-1-1, Pae 1-2-2-4, Teala 3-0-2-2-2-5-7.

# Oilers fire Glanville

By MICHAEL LUTZ  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jerry Glanville, the controversial man in black who led the Houston Oilers to the playoffs three straight years and often feuded with opposing coaches, was fired Saturday by owner Bud Adams.

Adams said he and Glanville met for more than two hours Saturday afternoon, and "at that meeting we mutually decided that Jerry would not return as our head coach."

Adams was emotional during the announcement and at one point could not hold back the tears. During the news conference, he embraced both Glanville and Glanville's wife, Brenda.

"As you can tell, we have had an emotional day," Glanville said. "We decided that we wanted to be friends the rest of our lives."

Adams said General Manager Mike Holovac would return next season and that a coaching search would begin immediately. "I have no names to give you now. This all happened just this afternoon," Adams told a packed news conference at the Oiler offices.



JERRY GLANVILLE

## SportsQuote

"I really don't have to get hit in the face with a skunk three times before I smell it."

— New York Giants coach Bill Parcells on his team's two consecutive losses to the Los Angeles Rams.

# Pistons send out message to rest of NBA with win over Knicks

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)** — James Edwards hopes the Detroit Pistons' five-game winning streak is coming across loud and clear to the rest of the NBA.

"We want to send a message that we are playing well and the teams that beat us earlier in the season are not going to do as well," Edwards said Saturday night after Detroit beat the New York Knicks 117-106.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 29 points, hitting 13 of 33 free throws. Ish Smith added 20 points and 15 assists for the Pistons and Edwards scored 18 points.

"We got great support from a lot of people," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "Anytime you beat New York, you do a lot of things well offensively and defensively. We needed the win."

Patrick Ewing scored 29 to lead the Knicks. Johnny Newman added 18 and Gerald Wilkins 17. The victory was Detroit's ninth in 10 games and gave the Pistons a 21-11 record. That's the same mark they had after 33 games last season, when they posted the best record in the league and won their first NBA title.

"We're much more business like than last year," Bill Laimbeer said. "We're indifferent to what's going on around us. We know we have a job to do this year."

The Pistons took control in the fourth quarter, when they scored eight straight points to take a 94-87 lead. New York made it 94-91 after baskets by Ewing and Rod Strickland, but Dumars scored five points during a 13-5 piston run that made it 109-96 with 3:42 left.

New York never got closer than nine the rest of the game.

"We know that we'll see this team in the playoffs and we wanted to get off on the right foot with them," Dumars said.

## N.B.A. roundup

The Knicks had won 10 of their last 11 and four straight on the road. "We got our tails kicked," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "They played well and we played well in spots. Down at the end, their defense was better than ours. They're a very physical team."

### Houston 124 Philadelphia 119

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Akeem Olatunji had 29 points and 15 rebounds, and his three-point play with 22 seconds left in overtime sparked the Houston Rockets to a 124-119 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

Houston took a 119-115 lead with 1:24 left in overtime, but a pair of baskets by Johnny Dawkins tied the score 119-119 with 37 seconds left.

Olatunji then put the Rockets ahead for good when he was fouled while hitting a twisting 10-foot jumper. He made the free throw and Otis Thorpe added two more with three seconds left.

### Utah 123 Denver 120

**DENVER (AP)** — Karl Malone capped a 48-point performance with a three-point play with eight seconds left in overtime, giving the Utah Jazz, a 123-120 victory over the Denver Nuggets Saturday night.

Malone made a layup off John Stockton's 15th assist and was fouled by Eddie Hughes on the free throw. Malone added the free throw, giving Utah a 123-120 lead, and Denver failed to score on its final possession as Todd Licht missed a desperation 3-pointer.

### Milwaukee 118 Chicago 111

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Jack Sikma scored 21 points and led a third-quarter surge as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Chicago Bulls 118-111 Saturday night to snap an eight-game losing streak against their Central Division rivals.

The Bucks' victory was their first at home over the Bulls since February 1987.

### San Antonio 109 Minnesota 96

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — David Robinson, Terry Cummings and Willie Anderson scored 22 points apiece as the San Antonio Spurs matched last season's victory total with a 109-96 win over the Minnesota Timberwolves Saturday night.

The Spurs are 21-7 with 34 months left in the season after finishing a franchise-worst 21-61 last year.

### Cleveland 123 Orlando 112

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Rookie Chuckie Brown scored a season-high 30 points and Steve Kerr scored all of his career-high 19 in the fourth quarter, leading Cleveland to a 123-112 victory over Orlando Saturday night.

Brown, a second-round pick from North Carolina State, hit 12 of 17 shots to finish nearly 24 points over his average.

### Charlotte 117 Indiana 111

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Dell Curry hit two late buckets, including a 22-footer with one second on the

shot clock and 1:03 remaining as the Charlotte Hornets beat the Indiana Pacers 117-111 Saturday night.

The victory was the first this season by the Hornets against a team with a winning record. It left Pacers coach Dick Versace venting the frustration of four straight losses at referee Hank Armstrong. Versace went after Armstrong at the end and had to be restrained by LaSalle Thompson.

### Atlanta 105 New Jersey 96

**ATLANTA (AP)** — John Long, Alexander Volkov and Kevin Willis scored three points each during a 9-0 run early in the fourth quarter that lifted the Atlanta Hawks to a 105-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night.

The Nets, dropping their fifth consecutive game, led 84-80 before a layup by Long sealed the victory for the Hawks after signing a 10-day contract — started the rally with 11:24 to play.

### Boston 102 Washington 88

**LANDOVER, Md. (AP)** — Robert Parish made up for the absence of Larry Bird with 29 points and 13 rebounds Saturday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 102-88 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Reggie Lewis, who started in place of Bird, had 21 points for the Celtics, who snapped a five-game losing streak at Capital Centre dating back to Dec. 15, 1987.

With Bird at home resting a sprained left ankle, the Boston offense revolved around Parish, who repeatedly was able to establish position in the low post. Parish was 12-for-15 from the field despite frequent double-teaming by the Bullets.



Washington's Mel Turpin, left, and Boston's Robert Parish fight for a rebound during the Celtics' 102-88 victory.

# Valley explodes in 2nd quarter to beat Jerome

The Times-News

**HAZELTON** — A scaring nine-point clip 16 minutes of the first half pulled Valley even and the first eight of the second half showed the Wildcats weren't to say as they headed back the Jerome Tigers 75-69 Saturday night.

The Vikings, running up a 9-1 record, appeared reeling in the middle second quarter as the Tigers pushed away from a 14-12 first-quarter lead to 29-20 with a minute left.

But Valley switched to a 1-2-2 zone press and shut Jerome down defensively. Offensively, the Vikings were suddenly red hot, hitting two field goals and then coming up with two steals that Dave Black turned into five points — including a tying three-pointer with two seconds left.

The Valley surged continued two minutes into the third quarter until Paul Lloyd converted a three-point play to give the Tigers off 29. But Blake Mitchell, Bernie Mussmann and Black continued their torrid shooting and Valley's lead crested at 52-36 on a Black field goal.

Tracy Dixon's two-point and quarter-ending and opening three-pointers by Brett Walter allowed Jerome to chip the deficit to 58-50 early in the last period and then 58-52 when Dixon turned a turnover into a short jumper.

But Mussmann then steadied Valley with six straight points, reestablishing the lead at 10 and it was still 70-60 with just over a minute left. Jerome cut it down to 73-69 with 46 seconds showing before Black, who had 28 on the night, ended all scoring with a pair of charities. Jerome fell to 5-3.

Jerome 13 28 46 89  
Valley 20 38 58 70  
Jerome — Olson 10, Lutz 11, Williams 13, Davidson 10, 6-10, Farnsworth 12, Vetter 5, Burton 2, Totals: 89-70

## Boys' basketball

**Valley** — Springer 2, Black 28, Mitchell 18, Mackman 22, Olson 8, Totals: 28-14-27-12-15  
**Jerome** — Davidson 10, Lutz 11, Williams 13, Vetter 5, Burton 2, Totals: 20-38-58-70

### Castelford 84 Murtaugh 49

**CASTLEFORD** — A third-quarter rout helped the Castelford Wolves explode with 49 points and carry them past the Murtaugh Red Devils, 84-49 Saturday night in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

Castelford, currently tied with Shoshone for the Magic Valley Conference lead with a 3-0 record, had pulled into a 38-31 halftime lead when Coach Andy Wiseman turned on the pressure. The Wolves scored several buckets on steals and weren't challenged again.

Castelford now is 7-2 overall while Murtaugh is 2-8.

Murtaugh 18 31 44 69  
Castelford 20 38 58 70  
Murtaugh — Hoyer 4, Cummins 6, Adams 10, Adams 10, Magnus 2, Hobeck 8, Totals: 10-20-17-14-23  
Castelford — Zatorski 5, Larimer 2, Abel 20, Zatorski 2, Hobe 5, Wilson 1, Eastman 3, Lot 15, Olson 23, Hahn 7, Totals: 29-43-53-11-14

### Spring Mtn. 73 Jackpot 69

**JACKPOT** — Spring Mountain reeled off three quick baskets in the final minutes to defeat Jackpot 73-69 here Saturday night in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Aureliano Ruiz had brought the Jaguars to within a point in the final minute with a three-point goal before Spring Mountain's game-tying shot.

Ruiz scored 22 points for Jackpot, while Delano Brown added 20.

The loss dropped Jackpot to 4-6 overall.

Spring Mtn. 20 38 54 73

## Boys' basketball

**Jackpot** — Springer 2, Black 28, Mitchell 18, Mackman 22, Olson 8, Totals: 28-14-27-12-15  
**Jerome** — Davidson 10, Lutz 11, Williams 13, Vetter 5, Burton 2, Totals: 20-38-58-70

### Glenns Ferry 54 Camas 50

**FAIRFIELD** — Glenns Ferry's defense created some crucial turnovers in the fourth quarter here Saturday night as the Pilots beat Camas County 54-50 in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The game was tied at 42 at the end of the third quarter.

Bob Neurer scored 14 points for the Pilots, while Brad Traudt added 13. Eddie Harless paced the Mustangs with 17 points.

Glenns Ferry 11 31 42 54  
Camas County — Beard 6, Frostman 11, Deard 10, Hahn 7, Wilson 1, Eastman 3, Lot 15, Olson 23, Hahn 7, Totals: 29-43-53-11-14

### Declo 60 Gooding 45

**DECLO** — Brandon Backenbury scored 13 points here Saturday night to lead Declo to a 60-45 Canyon Conference boys' basketball romp over Gooding.

The Hornets extended a 28-17 halftime lead to 37-24 in the third period to put the game away.

Declo 11 27 37 54  
Gooding — Gonzalez 10, Hollister 8, Cherry 8, Price 2, Olson 2, Dallas 2, Brunson 5, Dewitt 4, Totals: 17-29-18-45  
Declo — Backenbury 13, Chung 2, Totals: 22-30-45

### Kimberly 69 Wood River 49

**KIMBERLY** — Brad McDonald scored 18 points here Saturday night

and Kelly Holcomb added 16 as fourth-ranked Kimberly rolled over A-2 rival Wood River 69-49 in a non-conference boys' basketball.

The Bulldogs struck early, taking a 27-16 halftime lead.

Jody Hurst led Wood River with 24 points.

The victory boosted Kimberly's season record to 8-1, while Wood River dropped to 4-6.

Wood River 14 18 30 42  
Kimberly 11 27 34 49  
Wood River — B. Owens 10, Hester 10, O'Leary 2, McQuay 2, O'Leary 2, Totals: 24-30-42  
Kimberly — Smith 11, Holcomb 4, Glenns F, Kelsey 7, Collins 14, K. Holcomb 16, McDonald 16, Totals: 22-30-45

### Wendell 55 Filer 54

**WENDELL** — Filer missed a field goal attempt at the buzzer after rebounding a missed Wendell one-and-one free throw opportunity at the free end of the floor, leaving the Trojans with a 55-54 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over the Wildcats here Saturday night.

Wendell led by six points at halftime, but paced by Marc Lutz, the Wildcats came back with a vengeance, taking the lead by one point with three minutes left.

But from there on out, the rebounding of Wendell's Robert Lesley and Trent Sparks was decisive. Lesley finished the game with 14 boards to go with his 17 points, while Sparks had 12 rebounds and 12 points.

Lutz led all scorers with 19 points, including five three-point goals.

Filer 12 26 40 54  
Wendell 11 27 34 49  
Filer — Lutz 19, Lesley 17, Anderson 17, Totals: 22-30-45  
Wendell — Peterson 8, Lesley 14, Lesley 17, Collins 14, K. Holcomb 16, McDonald 16, Totals: 22-30-45

# Vandals

Continued from Page C1 scored on a layup as time expired, it gave Idaho both its final margin of victory and its biggest lead of the game at 41.

"We have to continue getting better on our defensive rebounding out of the zone," said Davis. "We will work on that next week in practice. Our offensive rebounding is better than it was last year, but we still have troubles against a zone."

"This is probably the low point of our season," said JSU junior forward Steve Garrity. "As a team they are not happy. I feel I am responsible. I pride myself on consistent play," said Garrity, referring to his 4-for-13 field goal shooting. "It puts the load on other people who are not used to it."

Garrity, an all-Big Sky performer last season, said he was "open to suggestions" concerning the downward turn in his scoring production. "You start searching for answers. Some people have speculated it's because of marriage," he said of his off-season nuptials.

Ricardo Boyd and Sammy Freeman scored 16 points for the Vandals. Scott Roberts led ISU with 13 points.

The loss was the sixth straight for Idaho State, now 3-9 for the season

# Vandals

and winless in two Big Sky games. "I was really scared coming off the Boise State game how well we'd play tonight," said Davis. "We came out and did well. For their talent level, Idaho State competed hard and gave us some trouble early, but after that first minute we came out with a lot of intensity and took it out to 20 points."

The Vandals face a Big Sky showdown over co-leader Montana in Missoula next Thursday night.

## Twin Falls Legion baseball boosters to meet tonight

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball boosters will meet tonight at the Idaho State University Residence Center.

Business and scheduling are on the agenda for the 6:30 p.m. session. Anyone interested in Legion baseball should attend.

The ISU Residence Center is located at 140 2nd Ave. E.

# Crush

Continued from Page C1 an offensive line that held sackless a Minnesota a front four whose 71 sacks were one short of the NFL record. The 49ers got four sacks themselves and picked off three passes by three Vikings quarterback. One was returned 58 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown by Ronnie Lee, and the other 41 yards by Tim McKeary to set up Craig's 4-yard run for the final score.

"With the great defensive team they had, holding them to no sacks is a hell of an accomplishment," Seiler said. San Francisco's next hurdle will be the winner of Sunday's game at Giants Stadium between the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams. The 49ers played both during the regular season, splitting close games with the Rams and beating the Giants 34-24 in a game that was tied with four minutes to go.

But whomever they play, the 49ers are making it clear they don't want to die like the other Super Bowl winners this decade.

"The best record in the NFL doesn't do anything if you lose the first playoff game," linebacker Mike Walter said. "The 49ers seek to tie the Pittsburgh Steelers' record of four Super Bowl wins and emulate Pittsburgh's feat of four titles in a decade. San Francisco's 14-2 regular-season record, the best in

# Crush

the NFL, guarantees it will be played at Candlestick Park.

That record (the Vikings were 10-6) was characteristic of the level of play although the Vikings actually took the lead 3-0 with 5:21 remaining in the first quarter.

The 49ers trailed exactly 23 seconds at Montana, who completed his first eight passes, combined with Rice on a 72-yard scoring play and the rout was on.

By halftime, it was 27-3 as Montana threw for three scores in the second quarter — 8 yards each to James and John Taylor and 13 to Rice. All were set up by the 98th runs of Craig. Montana passed for 210 yards in the first half and finished 17-for-24.

The 49ers also knocked out quarterback Wade Wilson — after two sacks and two interceptions, Tommy Kramer came out to start the second half.

# Poky hands Bruins Region III defeat

The Times-News

Continued from Page C1

passer all day today.

The Bills, a disappointing 9-7 during the regular season after getting to the conference championship game last year, were emotionally spent after the loss.

"It's a lot worse to lose this way," Thomas said. "I would have rather lost 34-0. We certainly had our chances in this game."

"I was not the primary receiver on that last play, but I thought Jim read the coverage at the line of scrimmage. But Clay Matthews made a great break on the ball to get the interception. I was only open for a split-second."

The Bills very nearly won the

## Girls' basketball

Continued from Page C1

game one play earlier, but Kelly's pass into the back left corner of the end zone went off the fingertips of a wide-open Ronnie Harmon.

"I'd say Ronnie Harmon catches that ball 50 times out of 50," Browns defensive lineman Bubba Baker said.

Cleveland, 9-6-1 during the regular season, took the lead for good at 17-14 on Kosar's 3-yard pass to litte-used tight end Ron Middleton late in the second quarter.

Kosar also threw scoring passes of 52 yards and 44 yards to Webster Slaughter, helping offset Kelly's four scoring passes — two on short throws to Thomas and one each on long passes to Andre Reed (72 yards) and James Lofton (33 yards).

# Browns

Continued from Page C1

so well because our stats had them shooting over 50 percent in the first half. I don't know how they ended up.

But Frankie said he anticipated bigger problems when the Browns came back to Twin Falls next month for a Region 18 game.

"We had them down by 26 down there and wound up beating them 16-1. I knew our players would be thinking about that so it was up to me to get them mentally prepared to play tonight. It might be harder next time," he said.

CSI, with Jube getting live in the first CSI points, didn't take the lead until Anderson hit his first three-point goal to make it 9-8. Immediately Jube scored in transition and Dan Poulton added a field goal. After a Salt Lake field goal, Anderson hit five points and Jube hit three-point to explode things to 21-10.

But the Eagles couldn't pad that much the rest of the way, taking a 14-point halftime lead when Anderson closed the half with four consecutive points.

Kenny Johnson hit two Salt Lake free throws to open the second half

# Browns

Continued from Page C1

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# Heavily favored Broncos face hot Steelers

DENVER (AP) — As his Denver Broncos head into the playoffs and take aim on a possible third Super Bowl appearance in the last four years, coach Dan Reeves can take comfort in a rock-solid defense and productive running game — elements that generally win championships.

This is not, however, a satisfied man. Reeves is feeling obvious discomfort about his team's flaccid finish during the regular season.

And then there is the matter of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Broncos' opponent here Sunday. There are too many parallels between this game and a 1984 playoff meeting won by Pittsburgh for Reeves to feel secure.

Denver was 13-3 that year, Pittsburgh 9-7. The game was at Mile-High Stadium, where the Broncos rarely lose. But the heavily favored Broncos showed an uncommon vulnerability against the run and John Elway threw a costly fourth-quarter interception as the Steelers prevailed 24-17.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. MST. NBC channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley will broadcast it live.



This time the Broncos are 11-5, having clinched the AFC West title in Week 12 of the regular season and losing three of four largely meaningless games since then. The Steelers are 9-7, sneaking into the playoffs after winning five of their last six games, then knocking off Houston 26-23 in overtime in a wild-card game last week.

The momentum, clearly, is in the Steelers' favor. "They're probably the hot team as they enter the conference right now," Reeves said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence. I can't give them enough credit. They started the season so poorly

(losing their first two games by a combined score of 92-10), then they came back to make the playoffs."

The Broncos beat the Steelers 34-7 on Nov. 5, but it was close until midway through the third quarter.

Despite dominating the first half, the Broncos led only 13-7. The Steelers drove to Denver's 22-yard line early in the third quarter, but Bobby Rice was sacked by Ron Holmes for a 13-yard loss, taking Pittsburgh out of field goal range. Elway then hit a diving Vince Johnson for a 44-yard touchdown and Denver added two subsequent scores.

The Steelers finished with just seven first downs and 170 total yards.

"The biggest concern I have is when you beat a team early in the year, sometimes you don't take that team seriously in general when you play against them," Reeves said. "I don't think there's any way we'll overlook this team. These are the playoffs. It's sudden death."

# Rams, Giants clash after taking different roads into playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Steadily, they marched down the road to the playoffs, never losing a game they were supposed to win.

Haltingly, they navigated the same road, going from winner-beaters to stragglers and back to stars.

The New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams used entirely different approaches to get to the NFL playoffs. On Sunday, one of them will advance to the NFC Championship game.

Kickoff time is 10:30 a.m. MST. CBS channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley will broadcast it live.

"We've done things the same way all season and I don't think we'll change that now," Otis Anderson said of the Giants, who won the NFC East with a 12-4 record. Anderson was a big part of that division title, replacing Joe Morris, who fractured a bone in his leg in the final exhibition game and rushing for 1,023 yards and 14 touchdowns. "We'll try to run the ball, try not to make mistakes, play hard and take it to them. That's our style."

It's a style that gave the Giants the



second-best record in the league behind San Francisco. New York's losses were to the 49ers, Rams and twice to the Eagles all playoff games.

The Giants didn't stumble, not once, against the teams they were expected to handle.

"One of our strong points is being able to prepare well," linebacker Carl Banks said. "I know this team will be prepared and ready to play because we do not look forward to going through what we went through in Anaheim and here last year. We know we have to play better, but we didn't do well at all out there."

The Giants' worst performance of the season came in a 31-10 road loss to the Rams. "That also was the key to the Rams' season."

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 24, 31, 1989 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Interest of: DONALD LYNN McKOWN

person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court this 11th day of December, 1989, Richard A. Pence Clerk

District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias Summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

An Adult Plaintiff vs. DONALD LYNN McKOWN, Defendant

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. 42055 ALIAS SUMMONS

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, the 22 day of December, 1989, Richard A. Pence, Clerk Rachel Vandorpeol, Deputy Clerk MAY A JAY LAW OFFICE

THOMAS D. KIRSHAW, Plaintiff vs. TROY JAY ANTHONY, Defendant

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. 42055 ALIAS SUMMONS

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, the 22 day of December, 1989, Richard A. Pence, Clerk Rachel Vandorpeol, Deputy Clerk MAY A JAY LAW OFFICE

Plaintiff vs. TROY JAY ANTHONY, Defendant

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. 42055 ALIAS SUMMONS

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, the 22 day of December, 1989, Richard A. Pence, Clerk Rachel Vandorpeol, Deputy Clerk MAY A JAY LAW OFFICE

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES

Twin Falls, Idaho December 1, 1989, 8:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 6, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 4, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

COMMISSIONERS ATTENDED FAIR BOARD MEETING Commissioners attended Fair Board meeting at noon.

HOSPITAL BOARD Commissioners Friley and Blass attended Hospital Board meeting in the evening.

JUVENILE DETENTION Commissioner Hempleman attended Southern Idaho Juvenile Detention Board meeting in the evening.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 5, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 5, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 6, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 6, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 7, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 7, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Blass attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. EXECUTIVE SESSION Commissioner Friley made a motion to go into Executive Session, seconded by Commissioner Blass, passed unanimously. Commissioners went into Executive Session at 10:20 a.m. to discuss pending litigation. Present were the Commissioners, Dick Pence, Clerk, Dorothy Hamby, Assessor, and K. Baxter, Prosecuting Attorney. Commissioner Friley moved to come out of Executive Session at 10:50 a.m., seconded by Commissioner Blass, passed unanimously.

MEETING Commissioners met with Craig Fisher of Blue Cross Insurance. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 8, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 8, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended ICRMP Board meeting in Boise in the afternoon.

MEETING Commissioners Hempleman and Blass met with David Mead and Darrell Holder regarding Solid Waste.

CLAIMS APPROVED Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for the month of November. Totals for each department are as follows:

Dept	Salaries	Withholding	Expense
Assessor	1,045.82	6,422.84	188.95
Auditor	289.68	6,967.50	1,500.88
Commissioners		1,956.04	811.93
Coroner		79.17	1,160.35
County Agent		44.77	3,104.01
Public Defender	530.51	1,965.74	665.54
Elctcion		1,871.59	23,188.87
Prosecuting Attorney		4,087.73	2,846.57
Sheriff	4,349.88	16,793.78	42,789.34
Treasurer	429.57	2,231.09	5,993.89
Zoning		688.33	245.66
Woods		460.44	671.15
Parks & Recreation		583.19	2,162.08
Solid Waste		1,043.01	23,006.35
Ad Valorem		2,238.42	5,993.89
Juvenile Probation	338.26	1,175.17	5,063.56
Juvenile Diversion		424.83	21.17
Police		1,078.73	79,444.91
Off. Defense		549.24	-
General		225.18	-
Public Health		-	68,688.24
Revenue Sharing		-	-
Tort		-	-
Tel. Construction		-	1,008.89
Juniata		-	1,271.18
Snowmobiles		-	1,452.28
Waterways		-	1,360.23

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 7, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 7, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING Commissioner Friley absent on County business attending ICRMP Board meeting in Boise.

MEETING Commissioners Hempleman and Blass attended Chamber of Commerce Leadership meeting.

ZONING REVIEW Commissioners Hempleman and Blass went with Zoning Review Committee.

MEETING Commissioner Blass attended meeting with area Legislators.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 8, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 8, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

SALARY INCREASE Salary of Sandra Pearson, Secretary in the Public Defender's office was increased to \$1205.00 per month effective December 1, 1989.

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED Joint Monthly Report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 11, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular December Session with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

WINE AND BEER LICENSES Retail wine and beer to be consumed on the premises licenses were approved and issued to Hager's South Hills Vineyard and Winery.

BEER LICENSE TRANSFER Beer license transferred to be consumed on the premises license was transferred from Calvin B Wood dba Wood's Super Store to Donald Prigmore dba Woods Thriftway.

MEETING Commissioner Blass attended Buhl Chamber of Commerce at noon.

MEETING Commissioner Hempleman attended FEMA Board meeting.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 12, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 12, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioners attended Airport Board meeting.

MEETING Commissioners met with Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Board concerning the protection for the County.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 13, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 13, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING Commissioner Blass attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

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ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Southern Idaho Development Center Advisory Board at C.S.I. INDIGENT HEARING Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

TAX CANCELLATION Commissioners cancelled taxes on Parcel #RPB75210170070 for Buhl Church of Christ. SHERIFFS REPORT-APPROVED Sheriff's Fees Report for the month of November was approved.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho December 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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Twin Falls, Idaho December 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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ROUTINE BUSINESS Routine business was transacted until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 14, 1989. Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Marvin Hempleman, Chairman

# Baker-Finch lapse lets Azinger take T of C lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Paul Azinger took advantage of a late lapse by Ian Baker-Finch on Saturday to take a two-shot lead after the third round of the Tournament of Champions, the kickoff event on the PGA Tour schedule.

Azinger, playing on his 30th birthday, had to contend an erratic put in his 3-under-par 69 that left him at 13-under-20 after 54 holes.

Baker-Finch, an Australian who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, had to work hard in a final round of par 72. He takes a 207 total into Sunday's final round of the winners-only competition.

The difference came in an extremely difficult home stretch over the last four holes at La Costa.

Azinger and Baker-Finch, playing in the final two some, were tied when they went to the tee on the 15th. Baker-Finch played those final four in 18, twice one-putting for par. Azinger needed only 16 shots over the same stretch.

British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia moved into contention with a 68 that left him at 206. He was followed by Mark O'Meara at 207 and Scott Hoch at 208. O'Meara closed up with a 65, the best round of the tournament that is made up only of winners from the 1989 season. Hoch had a 71.

# College administrators carry old baggage into 1990 NCAA convention

Knight-Ridder News Service

DALLAS — College presidents and administrators arrived here this weekend for the first NCAA Convention of the 1990s carrying a lot of old baggage from the previous decade.

The 1980s were highlighted by controversial attempts at major reforms for intercollegiate athletics. That controversy and reform of the '80s promises to pick up right where it left off last January, when the 84th NCAA Convention opens for business Sunday through Wednesday.

University of Akron president William V. Muse said the 1990 convention can build on some of the changes begun last decade.

"We can take another step toward trying to provide the kind of structure for intercollegiate athletics that will enable students to benefit from competition and participation in athletics, and at the same time, reach their educational goals," Muse said.

The early 1980s brought about the passage of Proposition 48, which set the current academic eligibility requirements for incoming freshmen to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

High school seniors must graduate with a minimum 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum and score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of 15 on the American College Test (ACT).

But Proposition 48 was only the tip of the iceberg. Next came the controversial Proposition 42, which was passed last January.

Effective Aug. 1, Prop 42 makes freshmen who do not meet Proposition 48 standards ineligible to receive any type of financial aid.

Currently, an incoming student carrying a 2.0 GPA who did not pass the SAT or ACT was classified as a partial qualifier and could receive an athletic scholarship while sitting out his or her freshman season.

Proposition 42 prompted Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson to boycott these athletic games in protest that it unfairly penalized those students most in need of financial aid.

He was just one of many coaches and administrators around the country who voiced strong opposition.

\* Continued.

# Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

## 002-007

### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**PENSION FUND**  
 Commissioners met with John Hart, West One Bank, regarding the County pension funds.

**TAX EXTENSION**  
 Commissioners granted an extension until April 15, 1989, of past due taxes on Parcel R105200251800A, RP10520E392400A and RP10521E3303600A. Taxes, penalties and interest will be due at that time.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bliss attended the Planning and Zoning meeting in the evening.

**P.C.A. BUILDING**  
 Commissioners signed contract with Scott Bowers Construction for remodeling the PCA Building.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 15, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 15, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Frayley and Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempelman absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempelman absent on County business attending Indigent Committee and C.A.T. Board in Boise.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 18, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 18, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**APPOINTMENT**  
 Commissioners appointed Robert S. Lumley as Twin Falls County's representative on the planning team for the Hagen Fossil Beds National Monument.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Terry Schultz, South Central Health Department, regarding landfill costs.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 19, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 19, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**TAX EXTENSION**  
 Commissioners allowed an extension until January 5, 1990, on first half of 1989 taxes on Parcel No. RPK6561003001AA.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Dolores Walker-Kelly and Sharon LaBouque of the BLM.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners Hempelman and Bliss attended 911 meeting at City Hall.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 20, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 20, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**FAIR BOARD APPOINTMENTS**  
 Commissioners signed a Fair Board Resolution extending the terms of Roy Jessor and Dave Peterson for one more year, appointing Gary Schiller to replace Stan Snow, and Dave Wood appointed to a four year term to fill Emmett Harrison's seat on the Board. Jack Ramsey was appointed for a four year term.

**ENGINEERING PROPOSALS**  
 Commissioners opened engineering proposals for Ground Water Contamination Study from MWH Engineering Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, to \$227,768.47. The first payment of \$20,858.44 in advance, followed by three (3) annual payments of \$20,858.44. Marvin Hempelman has been authorized to sign the necessary documents on behalf of Twin Falls County.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 21, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 21, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempelman and Bliss and the Clerk present, Commissioner Frayley absent.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 22, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 22, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempelman and Bliss and the Clerk present, Commissioner Frayley absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bliss met with Buhl Economic Council at Clear Lakes.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 23, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 23, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempelman and Bliss and the Clerk present, Commissioner Frayley absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bliss met with Buhl Economic Council at Clear Lakes.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 24, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 24, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempelman and Bliss and the Clerk present, Commissioner Frayley absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bliss met with Buhl Economic Council at Clear Lakes.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 25, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 25, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempelman and Bliss and the Clerk present, Commissioner Frayley absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bliss met with Buhl Economic Council at Clear Lakes.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 26, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 26, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempelman and Bliss and the Clerk present, Commissioner Frayley absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bliss met with Buhl Economic Council at Clear Lakes.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 27, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 27, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., December 28, 1989.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 December 28, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 2, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk Chairman

**PUBLISH:** Sunday, January 7, 1990.

### Announcements

**002- Loss and Found**  
 Found on 8th Ave. N, chocolate lab 7, female, about 6 months old. Call 733-1318.

**003 Missing Yellow Tabby**  
 6 year male, 2 white paws, floss gold. Call 543-8415.

**7 Fox Puppers**  
 Shetland mix, 7 weeks old, have 16 dots. Available. Call 734-6551.

### HOARD POUND NEWS

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**  
 Found dogs:  
 1. 2 female, Malamutes, very big.  
 2. Cock-a-poo, black & grey, pup, 10 weeks.  
 3. Border Collie, black & white, female puppy.  
 4. Lab x, black, female.  
 5. Lab x, black, female.  
 For Adoption:  
 1. Border Collie X, black & white male.  
 2. Cocker, Dutchback X, female, black pup.  
 3. Mixed breed, tan, female, house-trained, nice.  
 4. Spaniel X, chocolate.  
 5. Beagle X, white and brown, neutered male, house-trained.  
 6. Labrador X, black male.  
 7. 2 Australian Shepherd X pups, male & female.

### LOCATED

139 1/2th Ave. N, Open 16 pm only Monday thru Friday 10:30 am to 1 pm

### 733-2299

### 001- Job of Interest

**Auto mechanic, own**  
 \$2000-3000/month to start. Wanted experienced self-motivated auto mechanic to be a technician for a auto dealership. Must be able to work on late model cars. Please send resume to Technician, PO Box 981, E. Weyco, Nevada 89301. All replies confidential.

### 007- Job of Interest

**Building Inspector**  
 The City of Jerome, Idaho, is now accepting applications for the position of Building Inspector. This is a full-time city position, with work divided 50% in the Building Department and 50% providing maintenance of City owned buildings. The person chosen will also serve as the City's Planning and Zoning Administrator. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in civil engineering or a similar profession. Salary range \$15,000-\$16,100. Applications and resumes will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk, City of Jerome, Idaho 83338.

### 007- Job of Interest

**Full-time employment offered to experienced heating/cooling technician for service company. Wage depends on exp. 734-8778.**

**Full-time evening employment offered to experienced heating/cooling technician for service company. Wage depends on exp. 734-8778.**

**Mon-Fri 1:30 - 9:00 pm**  
 Wages based on experience. Green Acres Care Center. Call 734-5601.

### 007- Job of Interest

**Medical Records ART - needed for consultation**  
 \$8-10 hours per month. For application, send resume to Green Acres Care Center, 934-5601.

**Medical Records Consultant**  
 40 bed nursing home. Contact: Laura Love, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623. Mon through Fri.

### 007- Job of Interest

**Finance and insurance manager**  
 needed, growing dealership, good benefits, vacations, insurance, & retirement. Sutton and Sons Chevrolet, Inc., Hailey, ID. Call for exp. 738-2275.

**Full-time employment offered to experienced heating/cooling technician for service company. Wage depends on exp. 734-8778.**

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**Medical Records Consultant**  
 40 bed nursing home. Contact: Laura Love, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623. Mon through Fri.

### 007- Job of Interest

**Finance and insurance manager**  
 needed, growing dealership, good benefits, vacations, insurance, & retirement. Sutton and Sons Chevrolet, Inc., Hailey, ID. Call for exp. 738-2275.

**Full-time employment offered to experienced heating/cooling technician for service company. Wage depends on exp. 734-8778.**

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Selected offers-Real estate

Homes For Sale



CASSED FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY

Want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an executive in a stimulating business environment while utilizing your nursing skills. Complete wages, L.P.N.s, call 733-2282 for more information.

Wanted experienced retail clerk for weekend. (Good college job) Call 543-8977.

Wanted: experienced commercial lines Customer Service Representative. Part-time, salary negotiable pending an experience. Call Office Manager, 543-6484, CLEAR LAKES AGENCY.

Wanted: milkers with 1-2 years exp. must speak English. Start \$1200 mo. Send resume to Box 585, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: pivot service technician, 3 years pivot electrical experience. To setup irrigation, call 436-0435 before 9 am or call 543-2115 after 5:00 pm. No need to send resume with references. Wanted: Tutor for 7th grade math. Call 734-0762.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

We're looking for local coordinators for an international student exchange program. You can make your own hours and work from home recruiting host families for foreign high school students who want to spend a year in America. You'll receive compensation and might earn a chance to travel abroad. We are the nation's largest administrator of International Educational Exchange programs. And as one of our local coordinators, you'll be part of a national field force representing your community. We're looking for community leaders and the media.

For more information, call Mary Waller in Federal Way 206-874-0084 or dial 1-800-336-1667 and ask for Ginny

AIF-S Scholarship Foundation 140 Greenwidge Avenue Greenwood, CT 06830. Woodworkers and finishers needed for furniture production, Sun Valley area. Full-time, year-round, great opportunity. Call 788-5666.

008 Sales People

Excellent Opportunity for the right individual to join the professional retail automotive business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary and commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacations. Contact Ron Buster or Brad Day in person at Dick Deer-Olembio Buick, 712 Main Ave., South.

We are looking to hire 12 new employees. Requirements are: You must want to be successful; You must be aggressive and a self-starter; You must be goal oriented; If you are not, but want to be, we have a course you can help! We offer permanent positions, weekly pay, bonus programs, paid training, and repeat business. Unlimited income potential. For interview call 733-2526.

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-0155.

Wanted: provider care for senior citizens in my home. 736-0078 10:30am after 3pm

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Seven levels to serve you" MFR/VA/EOE-NC. Twin Falls 734-6452. Boise 734-0155. 733-2365. "Name your job" 467-8627. "EPA, Inc." 452-5755. "Fruita, NV." 702-738-1595. "Columbia, MO." 314-433-0000. "Knoxville." 509-736-0736.

Handy Work: All kinds of pickup hauling, 734-4624. D.A.L. to P.A. Machine repairing, reasonable prices in my home. Call 733-0878.

Need and installing, over-hauling, pickup-and-deliver, 7 days per week. Call 423-9255, 8 am to 5 pm.

Need housework? Let us do it for you! Fast, reliable work. Jerome, & Twin Falls. 324-3935 or 294-1280.

011 Childcare Services

3 openings in my home, any age, lunch & snacks included, excellent rates & lots of fun. Call 734-5238.

Baby-sitting in my home, 0-4 years, 1 opening, 71 only. References: 733-8707.

Bo-Pop Kindergarten Preschool. Give your child the advantage of a fun on 1 learning experience. Quality daycare in business over 25 years. Call 733-5057.

Quality childcare in my home. Hon-Sat. Excellent references. For more info, call Kathy at 423-5602.

TWIN FALLS FUL CLUB. We're waiting for you... children to join the fun. Preschool and full-time day care available. 733-3921.

012 Money To Loan

Let the government finance your small business (including loans) Grants and loans up to \$500,000. Free recorded message. (707) 448-2600. (CC)

013 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds in ID. Call 734-2068.

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Meloy. 736-4016

014 Childcare Services

Need mother's helper in my home for 2 babies Mon, Wed, Fri, 8 am to 12 noon. Hours may increase. Please call 734-2445.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Need mother's helper in my home for 2 babies Mon, Wed, Fri, 8 am to 12 noon. Hours may increase. Please call 734-2445.

016 Employment Wanted

Cleaning in your home. 324-3545 before 10 or 6:30-8:30pm, dependable, reliable service, laundry, cleaning, etc. Call evans, after 6:30-7:30pm.

017 Business Opportunities

A BETTER INCOME DISCOVERY! Revolutionary new glass front vendors. National Top Selling average commission. \$300-\$500 PLUS per week. Bonuses, training and volume provided for that talented person with proven track record call AMs only, 245-0475.

Future 500 company expanding, needs sales manager, for educational products. \$25,000 guaranteed full benefits. Call Eric Farley 1-800-955-0352, Salt Lake 1-801-572-2795 for interview only.

If you are looking for the highest paid hard work and the lowest paid easy work and a career with an established, reputable, Real Estate Co. We will be placing you in a position with a top Sales Associates. For a confidential interview, call Dale Peterson, 734-5338.

Needed private financial backing for new business. Call 896-2532.

Vending machines on locations in Twin Falls. Excellent cash rate. Will consider last offer 1/2 ton pickup on purchase. Call 678-2964.

018 Income Property

2 4plex, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house, well-maintained. Call 734-0455 days or evenings.

EXTRA INCOME WITH LOW MAINTENANCE Newly remodeled six unit apartment house. New roof, electrical work, metal siding and hot water heater. Call 543-500, 78-09.

019 Real Estate

THREE REALTY REPLY WANTED RENTERS? and a home to live on. All offers must be in writing, including applications and separate mortgages for interest. Call 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

020 Real Estate

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

026 Music Lessons

Guitar, Banjo, & Bass lessons, beginning or advanced. Call 733-5661.

New accepting piano students! Call Karen Trent 733-8854.

030 Homes For Sale

2 story, 3 bdrm, all elec., lg garage, \$29,900. Call Sylvia for more information. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

ALMOST NEW!

Built in 1986, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is immaculate. Large country kitchen, recessed dining room, large bedrooms, lg garage with opener, new 12,500 BTU gas furnace with 2 1/2 ton air cond., system is very efficient. 2557 9th Ave. E. See this one! \$71,000. Call Jane or Wanda. 489-69.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COUNTRY CLASSIC

In this 5 bedroom 2 bath home. Sit on 3 acres with water shades. Also has shop/garage, outbuilding and a hot tub and deck. This home has a lot to offer. Walk or Anna will be happy to show you any time. \$77,500. #253-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BE THE POUND OWNER

Of this white brick home in quiet neighborhood! This great family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central vac, covered patio, a lot to offer. Walk or Anna will be happy to show you this \$89,900. Call Cindy for details! 524-49.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BRICK ELEGANCE

4 bed, 2 bath, all on one level, large bonus room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large sunlit kitchen, immaculate mature land, scaping, \$88,900. Call Ron Hinton for your private viewing today. 833-89.

CUDDLE UP BY THE FIRE!

This cozy 4 bdrm, 1 bath home with full finished basement features a lovely fireplace with insert. A bargain at only \$62,500. Call Mitch for details. 484-89.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

BEAUTIFUL

4-level, 6-bedroom, 3-bath home on 1 acre with over 3500 sq. ft. of living space. Versatile garage, 2x3x3, hot/c, car. Spacious living room and family room. Now live in kitchen, Fabco fireplace, hot water heaters, hot pump, 3 yr. old roof. Great opportunity to own a home with interest. Call Dorothy for more information on this great family home. \$85,900. 517-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

CALL US!

Duplex has over 1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, air & garage each unit. \$71,500.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922 CAREFREE LIVING

LUXURY TOWN HOUSES

In Twin Oaks Planned Unit Development, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central vacuum, air conditioning, jacuzzi tub, open loft, wood-stove fireplace, floor to ceiling tile, Lamin care and snow removal. \$110,000. 87-09.

DON WABRY, BE HAPPY!

Isol retirement or executive home. Association dues included. Tennis area, pool, landscaped, yard and snow removal. Two-car garage, two baths, open kitchen area, oak cabinets, includes furnishings. Only \$79,000. 92-09.

THREE M REALTY

733-5338

030-Homes For Sale

CLEAN 3 bedroom home with 10x36 shop or storage building. Has new high efficiency gas furnace and gas water heater. Newly new carpet and 2 ceiling fans. Large front porch and 100x150 ft. lot. Call Ben or Virginia for showing. Just \$29,500. #03-90.

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GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GROWING BUSINESS FOR SALE

16 acres, prime land with approximately 1800 plants, during fruit trees. Orchard operation ideal for family operating business. Nice 3 bedroom home, outbuilding & orchard equipment included. Terms available. \$87,000. Call Gordon.

CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty

COUNTRY GEM \* 4 Acres just north of Ft. Laramie, metal siding, fireplace, praty yard, fruit trees. NOW REDUCED \$69,500. 159.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

COUNTRY-LIVING

1/2 acre with large garden area. Open spacious floor plan with large bedrooms; Kimberly Schools; Call Ron for details. #418-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SPACIOUS 5 BDRM, 3 BATH

family home on 1 acre, with dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. Just 2 miles to town. 117.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

DISTINCTIVE HOME

Unique Design In surroundings you'll long to call home. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living area, has a European kitchen open to family room. Separate living-dining area with vaulted ceiling. Oak trim throughout. Wood treatment is important in this home is a must! Offered at \$86,000. Steve is for your private showing.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

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030-Homes For Sale

EASY UPKEEP \* 3 bdrm brick home, room in full basement, NE location, near shopping, pool, shopping. \$46,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Exclusive executive home

4300 sq ft of unusual and artistic beauty-plas-acreage. Owner Call 423-4934.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

HERE YE, HERE YE,

We have just listed a home on a very nice street in Kimberly. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, natural wood work, wood stove and automatic sprinkling system. This home is not last, but the last of Anna or Wanda call today. 564-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

HOMEY HOME

2 bedroom remodeled home on a quiet street. Open back yard with fruit trees and large garden area, modern kitchen, patio, natural wood work, pantry and painting. Owners are motivated. \$28,000. Call Shay.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365 independently owned & operated.

NE TRIPLEX

\* one 3 bedroom and two 2 bedroom units, positive cash flow. \$58,500.

TRIPLE CORNER LOT - BRNO 1 bedroom

apartments, good rental potential. \$45,000.

DUPEX - Owner motivated - two 2 bedroom units - great investment - \$45,000.

\* GOOD RENTERS - Duplex with two beds, 2 1/2 bath, call only \$37,500.

5 UNIT RENTAL COMPLEX - Brings about \$700 a month - \$54,900.

NELSON REALTY

202 S. 2nd St. 734-3930

LOTS OF COMFORTABLE SPACE

for a family in an excellent neighborhood. Call 228 82. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace with wood stove, excellent carpets, oven a huge, nice fenced yard, 1165 Galena. \$228,000. Call Jane or Wanda. 522-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E



Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-068

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

030-Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On this clean, maintenance-free 1 1/2 bdrm home with full basement...

FAMILY ROOM ALERT!

Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has ample room for your growing family...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

SALE FAILED

Seller soz bring offers on this nice totally remodeled ranch, 3 bedrooms and spacious country style living room...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

TAKE THE PLUNGE INTO TOWNHOUSE LIVING

Unique floor plan, stocked kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tennis courts, pool...

THREE M REALTY

733-5339
UNCOMMON Concept of Living

Passive Solar heating with electric recessed heaters...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

NEW ON MARKET!

3 bedroom close to CSI Road. Move to move into \$53,000. Gave away a lot...

ASSUMABLE LOAN

bedroom, 1 bath, good location. Only \$49,000. Call Rod for showing 734-1791.

ONLY \$25,000 for 3 bedroom with new gas furnace...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

ONE + ONE

1 bdrm home to rent or use as guest house, or buy both for good rental units. T15, \$22,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT.1211

OWNER BUILT

3 bedroom 2 bath, immaculate home. Great location, beautiful new carpeting, beautiful new windows...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

Nothing down, 3 bdrm, good location, closing costs only \$25,000. Call Sylvia for more information. Rainbow Realty 733-2774.

PEARL OF LITTLE PRICE

Very nice home at 1631 Elizabeth Blvd with 2 bedrooms, and a 3/4 bathroom. Also has a covered patio and storage shed. Price \$39,000. Ask for Lynn Rosmusson. #02-90.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

YOU'RE THE BOSS

In this 2 bay repair shop, reasonable down. Owner will finance. \$33,000 with 20% down. Well equipped. Well established business. Call Jane or Vaughn. 420-619.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

032 Bldg/Homes

GROWING FAMILY
This home is great for the growing family. Situated on a corner lot close to the park. This 3 bedroom 2 story home has plenty of built in closet space, basement and double car garage. Priced to sell at \$49,000. Call for info. Call Gudrun, 734-1298.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

034 Jerome Homes

Build your own home. Close to JF. 3 acres with 3 shares of water, Assumption. \$116,000. 423-5010 even.

BRAWLEY REALTY

488 N. Blue Lakes #103 733-5858.

WILL TRADE FOR HOME IN BUILT

4 acre with totally remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home with central air. New well, singles garage, plus large insulated shop. Only \$45,000.

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, SPLIT LEVEL home overlooking Smoko River canyon...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-8339

039 Business Property

1.5 ACRES

of commercial property. Great site for a Convenience store just off I-20. Call Tom, 557-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Commercial/retail, approx 1800 +/- 100 +/- 1/4 lot with chain link fence, terms \$55,000.

Doshier Realty

734-2922

037 Farms & Ranches

APPLE ORCHARD Over 900 productive trees plus hay and pasture, 30x55 bldg and remodeled manufactured home. Call right now. Barker Realtors, 543-4371.

038 Acreage & Lots

10 - 2 acres (20 A) homesites. Sheoshone Orchard, Call 213-925719.

2-50'x10' lots in 3000 Park. Owner will finance, common cheaper than rent.

2 1/2 acres, SE of Twin Falls, split level, Rock Creek Bldg property, very nice, \$75,500.

5 acres, S of Kimberly, ti-level, commanding view of the valley, \$95,000.

14 acres, SW Jerome, nice home and supporting building, \$99,900.

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES

1132 Locust Street, Twin Falls 734-8222.

All electric 2 1/2 x 63, 3 bdrm, 2 bath double wide mobile home on 1-2.2 acre. 614 N. S. of Blvd. \$52,400.

For Sale: Excellent lot on Hwy 43 in trade area (garage or etc.), S of Jerome. \$124,500. 734-5583.

PRIME BUILDING SITE

one acre lot in the Blue Lakes Vista Sub. Just reduced \$1,500 to \$11,000. Call Rita today and get this all tied up. 734-7093.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

START THE YEAR OUT RIGHT

Build your own home. Close to JF. 3 acres with 3 shares of water, Assumption. \$116,000. 423-5010 even.

BRAWLEY REALTY

488 N. Blue Lakes #103 733-5858.

WILL TRADE FOR HOME IN BUILT

4 acre with totally remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home with central air. New well, singles garage, plus large insulated shop. Only \$45,000.

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, SPLIT LEVEL home overlooking Smoko River canyon...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-8339

039 Business Property

1.5 ACRES

of commercial property. Great site for a Convenience store just off I-20. Call Tom, 557-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Commercial/retail, approx 1800 +/- 100 +/- 1/4 lot with chain link fence, terms \$55,000.

Doshier Realty 734-2922

039 Business Property

Excellent office complex, 1825 sq ft building, large reception area, 3 private offices, storage, 2 bathrooms, \$23,000.

PIONEER REALTY

324-8652.

044 Vacation Property

OWN A RARE PIECE OF IDAHO WILDERNESS

5 acres, S of Kimberly, ti-level, commanding view of the valley, \$95,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker

My Akkerman 734-3982. Call Doug 733-2222. Donia Lovell 733-9199. Lowell Willis 733-6582

045 Mobile Homes

10x55, \$2500. Owner will finance. 734-0596.

14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, #22 in Lutz J Park, Inquire at #33. Call 733-0262 or 733-7765.

1974 Floorwood, 24 x 60, one level, AC, 2 bedrooms, push cap, custom doors, replaced appliances, large yard, corral, no house problems. Call 733-7182.

1974 Silvercote 24 x 60, electric heat, AC, deck, storage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$36,500 or best offer. Call 734-4969 even.

1978 Academy, 14 x 70, 2 bed, liv. room, built in appl. Camco Mobile Park A-11, \$210,000. Call 734-5060.

By owner: 1979 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 29' x 60' on deeded lot, AC, landscaped, sprinklers, adult pool, \$49,900. 300 terms. Call 734-9943.

Double wide mobile home, \$16,000. 423-5010 even.

OVERSTOCKED!

60 in stock. Stovon double, thirty 14 wide, eight 12 wide, two 10 wide, 10 travel trailers, 3 motor homes.

10% down on approved credit. We trade for cars, snow machines, lawn mowers, farm machinery or most anything of value to help you win... your down payment.

Brockman's Mobile Homes

Hwy 93 & Interstate 84 733-3167...324-4203

WINTER SPECIAL

Idaho's largest dealer will not be undercut on any Fleetwood or Marlette mobile homes.

3, 4 & 5 bedroom models available. Best financing in the industry. Land home financing available. Call 734-5060.

BOISE HOME CENTER

480 S. Idaho 208-376-4661

Rentals

050 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom for single, references required, no pets. Call 734-3495.

Clean, furnished studio cabin, 576 Al St. #3, \$125 + dep. Call 734-5080.

Hansen: nice 2 bdrm mobile home, carpeted, storage, \$200. Call 623-5900.

Nice 1 bdrm home, full furnished. No pets. 488 First St W, Hansen. Call 326-4631.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm, apartment, carpet, \$200. Call 733-4796.

1 BDRM Clean, carpeted, appls, utilities paid, \$165. TF. #24. 324-3722 leave message.

1 bdrm, Jerome, clean, low utilities, \$185. 324-7352.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, fireplace, appls, great view, avail 1/10/90. \$325 + dep. S of Blvd. 324-3595.

2 bdrm + 1 bdrm in bachelors, carpeted, ideal for Buchanan, \$250 + \$50 dep. Call 733-8186.

2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 ac. Kimberly, \$200. Doshier Realty, 734-2922.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, in Wendell, non smoker, no in house pets. \$254,000. 734-2223.

3 bedroom, all electric, full basement, \$300. Call 733-1359.

051 Unfurnished Houses

4 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome, \$380 + \$250 dep. 324-3430.

5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car, garage, \$485, 498 Buckingham Dr. Call 734-2223.

Clean 1 bdrm home, carpeted, w/water and heating, gas, well insulated, no pets. \$200 mo. 733-9303 after 5.

Clean, 2 bedroom, fresh paint, new carpeting, \$310 891 month, \$100 deposit. 1509 Shoup Ave. East. Call 733-5415.

Clean, small 3 bdrm, newer appliances, \$250.00 mo plus deposit. 1-345-5079.

Clean studio house, stove and refrigerator, \$145 + dep. Call 734-5760.

Country 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$250 + dep. 734-7806.

Cute cozy 1 bdrm house, \$200 + dep. Call 734-7049.

Exceptional 2 bdrm, del gar, 1228 8th Ave E. \$385, all appls, and utilities paid. Call 734-8577.

Executive type house, 2 bdrm, built in kingsize water bed, sunken jacuzzi, fireplace, double car garage, sea on canyon, \$65,000. The Management (formerly Foster Mgr) 734-0729.

Houses for rent: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$500 per month. Call 733-0659 after 5pm.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm room, 2 bath, 411 Flair, \$450 + deposit. Call 733-8677 or 324-1389.

Nice, modern 2 bedroom home, in nice location, in Twin Falls, with garage, landscaped yard, air conditioning, fully carpeted. Call 543-8800.

North Jerome country home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, large yard, corral, no house problems. Call 733-7182.

Studio apt, SW of Twin Falls, country setting, \$175 w/water, utilities. Call 734-2223.

Very nice, 2 bdrm house, carpeted through and refrigerator and electric range and refrigerator. Call 733-6704.

Very nice 1 bdrm, all appls, \$215. 149 Twin Falls. 734-8577.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Small, 1 bedroom, \$150 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 734-5216 after 6pm.

Clean, roomy, 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, water paid, \$225/mo + \$100 deposit. Call 733-0139 even & w/ins.

1 bdrm, completely furnished, water bed, \$250 + dep. 734-5516 or 733-2513.

1 bdrm, semi-furnished apt all utilities paid, \$235 + \$100 dep. 734-5516 or 733-2513.

1 bedroom, all utilities included, \$225/mo. 733-7434.

In country NW Jerome, 1 bdrm, suitable for 2, all utilities, \$250 + dep. Call 524-4534 am, or 543-4445 pm.

Looking for a house or apt? Call GUILICCI, 733-2950.

Nice 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, \$185. Call 734-5325.

Small, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, water and sanitation, \$150 a month, \$50 dep. Call 734-9215.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY. Call 734-4195.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 1 bedroom, \$200 a month, \$100 deposit, wash/dryer avail. 734-9263.

Clean, roomy, 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, water paid, \$225/mo + \$100 deposit. Call 733-0139 even & w/ins.

Clean, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, water bed, \$250 + dep. 734-5516 or 733-2513.

1 bdrm, semi-furnished apt all utilities paid, \$235 + \$100 dep. 734-5516 or 733-2513.

1 bedroom, all utilities included, \$225/mo. 733-7434.

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054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY. Call 734-4195.

176 Maurice St. N., Apt 403, manager, 734-4195.

1&2 bdrm apts. Unfurn. Rent based on income. Substantiated, on year lease, EHO Casa Del Prado, 324-3464.

1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, \$185. Call 734-5325.

1&2 bdrm apts. Unfurn. Rent based on income. Substantiated, on year lease, EHO Casa Del Prado, 324-3464.

1 bedroom furnished, \$265 per month + deposit. Call Kimberly Nurseries, 733-2717 or 423-5182, leave message. \$850 dep.

Apartment, in good location, all utilities paid. 731 5024 or 734-5223.

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts, w/water, DW, nice yard, close to shopping, rent assistance available. EHO, Wendell: 536-6244.

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Small, 1 bedroom, \$150 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 734-5216 after 6pm.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 069-135



CLASSIFIED RECREATIONAL-AUTOMOTIVE MARKET PLACE The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

069 Cameras & Equipment Canon AE-1 35mm w/flash & case, 50mm lens & 70-210mm, \$350 or make offer. 733-3901 after 5pm.

070 Wanted To Buy BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries 320 North Main, 733-5932

Wanted: smaller type grain & corn cracker, with electric motor. Call 543-6344.

Wanted: 4-6 wing cup Acme planter & 4' wide sowing table. 503-898-2847

Wanted: Drums, any equipment or accessories, one to a tractor. Call 733-5153.

Wanted: good working lathe, condition not important. Call 423-6301.

Wanted: RAMBLER American parts. 733-6259

Wanted to buy: Chrysler 6-cylinder, 637-4444

Wanted to buy: 2000-watt generator, 10' x 6' x 2' wood shed, used car planer and sump pump wagon. Call 733-7033

Wanted: used steel main line 10' diameter. 324-8734

Wanted to buy: 1/2" quarter mile wheel line with big wheels. Call 733-0890

Wanted to buy: 2 ton of lumber with 14 foot dump box. Call 733-7033

Wanted to buy a motor home, 1978 or newer in good condition. Call after 6 pm, 733-5933

072 Antiques Beautiful Antiques oak dining room. Call 324-5538

074 Musical Instruments Reconditioned pianos, upright, players grand, Toms available. Call 734-7061

Scholar and Sons piano, 2 yrs. old, in nice condition. Call 733-5715 or 734-3935

076 Office Equipment Executive desk & chair, 2 side chairs, bookcase, 2-drawer file cabinet, 41 typewriter, 1000 office copier. 733-734-9309

Use copiers & FAX machine. Guaranteed as new. 733-6493 ask for Gabriel.

077 Home Entertainment 271 Zenith console, 3 mo. new, \$875. Call 736-9985

Komwood turntable, Philips recorder, Sharp cassette, plastic front cabinet, \$500. 326-5387

RENT A NEW TV - own a new TV with free cord, color, condition checked. 244 2nd Ave North, 323-7111

081 Furniture & Carpets Charming pressed back dining rocker, 4 old Mission Oak dining chairs, dining table & 2 end table set with glass inset tops; antique Singer Sewing machine in cabinet; 1978 Provincial birch set with canopy twin bed, double dresser, chest, & night stand; Duncan Phyto drop leaf table with 4 leas; 8 chairs; large Duncan Phyto buffet table with 4 chairs; large traditional china hutch with triple glass front; white wood kitchen cabinet set with triple dresser, 2 night stands, queen mirror headboard. Make a visit with your own eyes! 689 N. Washington, T.F.

Charming pressed back dining rocker, 4 old Mission Oak dining chairs; dark wood antique 4 & 2 end table set with 4 chairs; antique Singer Sewing machine in cabinet; white with canopy twin bed, double dresser, chest, & night stand; Duncan Phyto buffet table with 4 chairs; large traditional china hutch with triple glass front; white wood kitchen cabinet set with triple dresser, 2 night stands, queen mirror headboard.

Make a visit with your own eyes! 689 N. Washington, T.F.

Contemporary white sofa and love seat, 3 mo. old new, \$850. Call 736-9985

Dining room drop leaf table, \$420; 4 chairs, \$120; 1 wooden rocking chair, \$60. 531-2177 ask for Arnold.

Furniture and appliances for sale. Call 733-7033

Hide-a-bed good condition, \$175. Call 734-7349

Maytag washer & dryer, love seat, 4 chairs, 4 planters. Household items, 433 Addison Ave. W. 733-1347

Old oak vapor top pedestal round table and 4 chairs, \$650; new oak China cabinet, \$300; new oak bar stool, \$150; new oak dining table, \$200; new oak chairs, \$100. Queen size mattress set, \$175. Call 733-4871

Sofa and matching love seat, \$250; dining table and 4 chairs, \$400; dining chairs, \$100; dining table, \$150; dining chairs, \$100. 536-2639 eyes.

082 Building Materials Coming soon, to the Magic Valley! WE'VE GOT IT! What is a Veneer Brick?

Fort Harney Lumber Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30, Sat 9:00-4:00, Sun 10:00-4:00

STUDS 2x4 9' 1/2" \$1.29 2x4 8' 1/2" \$1.19 2x4 7' 1/2" \$1.09 2x4 6' 1/2" \$0.99

HG DOORS \$11.00 30" x 80" \$11.00 32" x 80" \$12.50 36" x 80" \$12.50

CE DOORS \$32.50 36" x 80" \$32.50 36" x 100" \$39.50

EX-CLAD WOOD-T-I-I SIDING Unit, \$80; less, \$8.95 (PLYWOOD 7/8" x 4' x 8' CDX 2x4s, \$7.99, 4' x 8' CDX 2x4s, \$7.99) 4' x 8' CDX 2x4s, \$7.99

ROUGH LUMBER 2x6's up unit, \$25.00 per thousand 2x4's up unit, \$18.00 2x6's up unit, \$30.00

LAWN STORAGE SHEDS \$399.00 8x12 \$375.00 10x12 \$450.00 (MARLITE type wall board 4x8 - \$9.95 each) (2x4's 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$1.25) DECKING, \$2.29 1/2 oak only unit supply lists, why not come first.

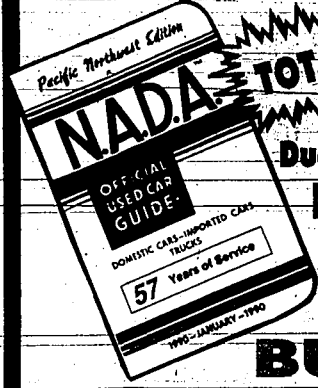
FORT HARNEY They're easy to buy! They're easy to use! They're easy to maintain! They're easy to love! E. of Kimberly Call 423-5516

Lumber & Paint Center West End Sales Co. Call 938-9435

Posts, rough lumber, rough 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 4x4's, 4x6's, 4x8's, 4x10's, 4x12's, 6x6's, 6x8's, 6x10's, 6x12's, 8x8's, 8x10's, 8x12's, 10x10's, 10x12's, 12x12's, 12x14's, 12x16's, 12x18's, 14x14's, 14x16's, 14x18's, 16x16's, 16x18's, 16x20's, 18x18's, 18x20's, 18x24's, 20x20's, 20x24's, 20x28's, 24x24's, 24x28's, 24x32's, 28x28's, 28x32's, 28x36's, 32x32's, 32x36's, 32x40's, 36x36's, 36x40's, 36x44's, 40x40's, 40x44's, 40x48's, 44x44's, 44x48's, 44x52's, 48x48's, 48x52's, 48x56's, 52x52's, 52x56's, 52x60's, 56x56's, 56x60's, 56x64's, 60x60's, 60x64's, 60x68's, 64x64's, 64x68's, 64x72's, 68x68's, 68x72's, 68x76's, 72x72's, 72x76's, 72x80's, 76x76's, 76x80's, 76x84's, 80x80's, 80x84's, 80x88's, 84x84's, 84x88's, 84x92's, 88x88's, 88x92's, 88x96's, 92x92's, 92x96's, 92x100's, 96x96's, 96x100's, 96x104's, 100x100's, 100x104's, 100x108's, 104x104's, 104x108's, 104x112's, 108x108's, 108x112's, 108x116's, 112x112's, 112x116's, 112x120's, 116x116's, 116x120's, 116x124's, 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## ISU students to receive scholarships

A number of Magic Valley students are among the 101 scholars who will receive spring semester scholarships from the Associated Students of Idaho State University.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

Awards of \$543 will go to Nancy Ling, Twin Falls; JoAnn LaBlanc, Mountain Home; Christine Wheeler, Declo; Karen Christensen, Rupert; and Lisa Gabriola, Wendell. Nancy Kopkeki of Twin Falls will receive \$470.00.

Others who have earned ISU scholarships are Julie Phelan, Mountain Home (\$274.58); Lori Christon of Rupert and Cathy Lundin of Twin Falls (both \$239.90); and Kim Frost, Ketchum (\$235).

Allison Lindholm, a 17-year-old senior at Ellier High School, has been named winner of the district "Voice of Democracy" essay contest sponsored by area Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and the VFW Ladies Auxiliaries. Allison received a \$300 savings bond for her entry on the theme "Why I Am Proud of America," and will compete Jan. 26 in Boise for the state title.

Anastie Taylor, a 15-year-old sophomore at Kimberly High School, was named first runner-up and won a \$200 savings bond. Both she and Allison were first-place winners in their respective local contests, and both girls presented their speeches at the local and district holiday banquets.

Ricks College in Rexburg has announced the names of students who made the fall semester honor roll. To earn the designation, students had to earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average with a course load of 14 or more credit hours.

Among those making the grade: Susie Angus, Albion; Jenny Freeman, Arco; Shana Heise and JoAnne Johnson, both of Burley; and Elizabeth Adams, Tiffin.

Also named to the honor roll are: Alan Arpa, Arco; Nicholas Hansen, Cindy Harper, Mandy-Marie Whiting and Troy Whitting, all of Paul; Caleb Dalley and Shauna Parker, both of Rupert; Doris Duffin, Diana Ehrhard and Allison Sandy, all of Shoshone; and Adam Arr, Adam Boyle, Toby Brown, John Conover, Jill Foster, Denise St. Clair, Lisa Simpson, Meagan Thieszen and Peggy Woodland, all of Twin Falls.

R'Noe Melissa Monroe of Twin Falls, a student at Southern Utah University, State University, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She will be included in the 1990 edition of the book.

Shanna Wells, a Pocatello native, has been selected to represent Gooding's Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at the Idaho 1990 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar. The program will be held in June at Boise State University. Shanna is active in school government, volleyball, track and cheerleading.

Rodney Thorne, a resident of Twin Falls High School, recently garnered top honors on the automatic transmissions course at Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. He was recognized for his record of academic achievement, lab performance and attendance.

The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club held its year-end banquet recently. Awards went to Kay Lee Wornell, Sarah Brown, Hannah Bizzell, Ashley Brown, Allison Wornell, Gwendolyn Wornell, Kim Williams, Lizzy Clark, Stephanie Garrison, Stephanie Wright, David Clear, Hillary Brown, Curt Fuller, Denise Fuller and Kelly Rockwood.

The club elected the following new officers: Kelly Rockwood, president; Dave Williams, vice president; Gwendolyn Wornell, secretary; Denise Fuller, youth director; and Curt Fuller, Mona Nell and Bill Bobbit, directors. Anyone who wants more information on the club can contact Rockwood at Ketchum at 785-4083.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to the Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0248. Attention: Julie Fanselow.

# Group helps parents, friends of gays

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a conservative, family centered community, being the parent of a gay child — or being gay — means having few people with whom you can talk freely.

That's the reason a chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays now exists in the Magic Valley.

Members of PFLAG, an international organization, generally agree homosexuality is not a matter of choice. The group seeks to help gays and their parents understand and accept each other. Of the six people attending a recent local meeting, four are parents of gay or lesbian children and two are themselves gay.

The first group of parents of gay people was organized in New York City in 1973, according to PFLAG literature. In subsequent years, similar groups formed across the country. PFLAG itself was founded in 1981.

The local chapter was started last spring by Mae (not her real name), a Twin Falls woman who learned several years ago that her daughter is a lesbian.

Before her daughter left for college, Mae noticed the girl was very quiet and asked her why. "Well, Mom, my life is going to change completely," Mae recalls her daughter saying.

When she came home from college, she was wearing a girl's graduation ring on a necklace. Mae decided to confront her daughter with her suspicions. "I came right out and asked her," says Mae. Her daughter, unnamed being a lesbian.

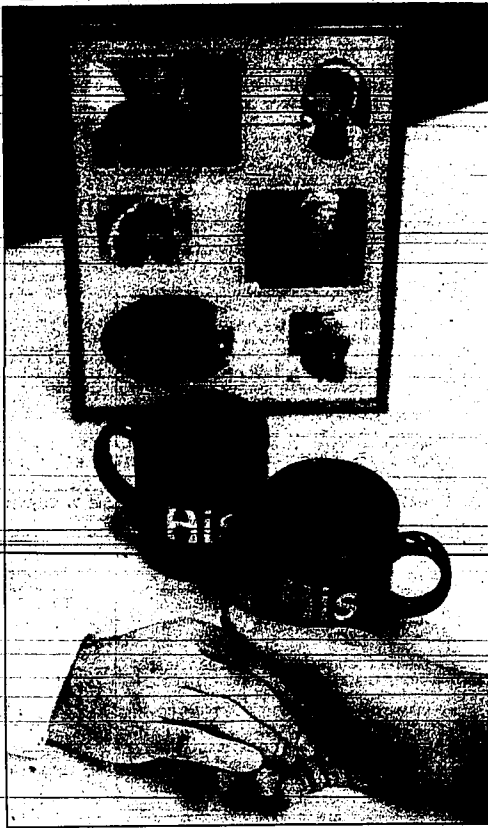
"It didn't come as a shock to me," says Mae. But the knowledge put a strain on the relationship, and Mae last saw her daughter three-and-a-half years ago. Her involvement with PFLAG has, however, helped Mae get in mail contact with her daughter via help from the chapter in San Francisco.

Starting the local PFLAG chapter has also helped Mae understand her feelings and accept her daughter's sexual orientation.

"I do believe I have always loved my daughter, but I was having problems dealing with it to a certain extent," she says. "I mourned her loss as if it was a death."

Mae's husband died when her younger daughter was 9 and the two had grown very close. "She and I did practically everything together," Mae says.

Mae catered her older daughter's wedding and has always assumed she'd do the same for her younger daughter. And there



The support group helps open lines of communication between gays, parents

was the matter of wanting grandchildren, although Mae now concedes her daughter (or the daughter's partner) may still have children via artificial insemination or adoption.

Mae's daughter and her partner will soon mark four years together, and Mae sent her daughter's lover a card and small gift at Christmas. "I'm trying to treat it as I would a heterosexual relationship," she says. "I'd be highly offended if someone snubbed my mate."

Another couple, Ann and Richard (not their real names), have three homosexual children — two sons and a daughter — and two heterosexual offspring. One son, who now lives in Denver, tried for a long time to live the straight life.

Although his parents had suspicions about his sexual orientation as early as 1974 or 1975, a younger son was the one who ultimately told Ann and Richard that both he and his brother are gay.

The younger son was always involved in drama, recalls Ann, and "all of those gals just really liked him." There was one in particular, she says, that would have made the two to get married.

They found out about their daughter when they saw a letter she'd written to her partner. Although the daughter said she didn't leave it out on purpose, her parents believe she did, possibly because she found it hard to tell them any other way.

Ann and Richard first read about PFLAG in a "Dear Abby" column. Before hooking up with the group, "We didn't know of anybody we could talk to," says Ann.

Ann says she and Richard have benefited from talking with the gays involved in PFLAG as well as with parents in the same situation. They've been able to better communicate with their own children as a result, she adds.

Ann says she is not as comfortable talking with people outside PFLAG about her children's homosexuality. "I don't think I could handle it," she says, and so she avoids the subject, even with her friends of many years. On the other hand, she notes, she doesn't think it is necessary to tell all.

If she could give advice to another parent who has learned their child is gay, "I'd say, 'Hey, you're not alone,'" says Ann. "I know what I've been through. I think I could help them."

PFLAG is active in more than 200 cities in the United States and abroad, according to the organization's literature. Anyone wishing to contact the group directly may

See PFLAG on Page D2

## Magic Valley gays face unusual challenges

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

An area where as few as a dozen gay men live doesn't seem to be the kind of place where a homosexual man would want to move.

Bob, a 33-year-old man from Burley, formerly lived in Dallas, a city with a gay population of 70,000 to 80,000. For healthy gay men, such a community can provide strong social support and a ready network to battle prejudice and demand rights for gays.

But when he got sick, Bob faced the reality of his urban setting. He was diagnosed with having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in July and moved to Idaho in August, frustrated by the overloaded, impersonal medical establishment in Texas.

Bob — whose last name is not being used to protect

his privacy — had a 15-year relationship in Dallas and believes he contracted the AIDS virus not through his lover but through blood transfusions he had in 1981 after he was mugged. "But you never really know," he concedes.

"I think that what saved my life was coming here to Idaho, not to die but to escape that kind of institutionalized care," Bob says. "I was determined I wasn't going to become a number." He has already survived one life-threatening bout with pneumonia.

Since coming here, bolstered by the support of his family and friends, Bob says he is getting better. He's under the care of a doctor in Boise and — while he is at one time taking several different medications — he is now taking only AZT, the primary AIDS drug now available.

He also shuns smoking, drinking and drugs, and the

hasn't had any intimate relationships since June. "My whole attitude toward life has changed," he says. "Every minute counts. I've done as well as I have because I try to stay as positive as I can."

He finds living in the Magic Valley "challenging" after his experience in Dallas. He says he sometimes feels abandoned when he hears local news for organ transplants and money for other people with terminal diseases. "I miss that support I see everybody else getting," he notes.

At a recent meeting of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays — an organization that welcomes the participation of gays as well as their relatives and friends — Bob said he planned to stay in the Magic Valley as long as he felt comfortable.

Talking about that several weeks later, he says he has

See LOCAL on Page D2

## What to look out for as 1990s get started

By JEAN MARBELLA  
The Baltimore Sun

What comes after postmodern? What follows the end of history?

The 1990s, of course, the decade to end all decades (of the 20th century, that is).

Here, to take you through the millennium, are 90 for the '90s — 90 people, places, things, ideas and what not to watch and watch out for:

**Entertainment:**  
• John Goodman — This human marshmallow and Roseanne Barr's TV-show husband is a lovable lunk and a half.  
• Lambada — Don't worry if you still haven't mastered the Electric Slide or the Vogue; start working on this, the dirty dancing of the '90s.

• Laura San Giacomo — She was the sex in 'sex, lies and videotape' by virtue of a voice with the highest turp-and-nicotine content this side of Bacall and eyes dark and deep as chocolate Kisses.

• The Simpsons — Cartoonist Matt Groening's animated and twisted family isn't as much a '90s version of the Cleavers as it is of you and yours.

• Morgan Freeman — He plays period in "Gloria" and "Driving Miss Daisy," but he's an actor for the present.

• Clint Black — The Randy Travis of the '90s.  
**Politics:**  
• Bob Kerrey — A decorated war veteran with vivid-friendly looks, boyish charm and the sizzle of a former affair with actress Debra Winger; this is a Kennedy for the new decade.

• Nationalism — The Eastern-bloc shattered, countries like Hungary,

Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania and Poland come into their own.

• Kurt Schmoke — Dispassionate in style but provocative in thought, the Baltimore mayor's call to debate the decriminalization of drugs is starting to look smarter as other drug-war tactics look like failures.

• China — The students will rise again.

• New Gingrich — His ethics problems behind him, this Georgian's place in line for the Republican leadership in the House moves to the top in the '90s.

• Aegism — Baby boomers and retirees battle on opposite sides of issues from Social Security to taxes to living spaces.

• Vaclav Havel — Just in time, when politics is in need of a little bit of poetry.

**Lifestyle:**  
• Per psychology — I'm OK, but your pet isn't; shrinks for our pampered pets as we run out of human nannies.

• Trend of changing from running shoes to pumps and back again, women will dig their heels into the ground.

• Cloth diapers — More environmentally correct.  
• Nordstrom — Quality (if a mite conservative) merchandising and sales clerks with manners instead of attitudes make this the department store to defect to.  
• Wal-Mart — Coming soon to a strip shopping center near you.  
• Redefined families — Gay "marriages," Skip-generational families in which grandparents care for grandchildren. And this ever-widening number of single-parent homes and stepfamily configurations. The Cosby will seem

See '90s on Page D2

## United Way collections move ahead

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Undaunted by a slow holiday period, the United Way of Magic Valley reported resurgent campaign giving for the first week of the new year.

As of Friday, campaign coffers held \$243,048.99, according to campaign chairman Dan Brizze. The total was boosted this past week by reports from Universal Frozen Foods (\$16,629), Key Bank (\$300) and Clear Springs Trout (\$1,000).

"We're feeling real good today," Brizze said, "everyone's kind of sparked." He added that the Combined Federal Campaign, which United Way officials anticipated would contribute between \$6,000 and \$7,000, was expected to report by Friday afternoon.

"We're going to be in the \$250,000 range," added Brizze. During an earlier slowdown in giving, Brizze had said the total might not top \$240,000.

The campaign's goal is \$275,000. The United Way raised \$252,000 during its previous drive.

As last report — just before Christmas — United Way collections had climbed to \$218,000. No report was given last week due to the holidays.

The campaign should officially be wrapped up by mid-month. The United Way's annual awards and recognition banquet is Jan. 12.

On Monday, the United Way will have its annual meeting at noon in the KMYT community room, 1100 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Officers for next year will be elected, and Brizze said the board will meet afterward to immediately begin plans for next year's campaign.

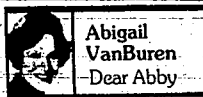
GOAL:	\$275,000
1/5/90	\$243,048
12/16/89	\$206,650
12/8/89	\$194,000
11/17/89	\$173,667
11/7/89	\$159,919
11/3/89	\$112,615
10/27/89	\$84,194
10/20/89	\$65,728
10/12/89	\$46,861

The Times-News graphic

# Family says mom gives too much help to irresponsible son

**DEAR ABBY:** My family is torn apart. They resent my youngest son, "Andy" is 35 years old and deaf, so I have to give him special help. He just moved back home with my husband and me as his second wife. My husband is furious because Andy doesn't do anything to help me out, but he's tired from working - so I do his chores.

Andy got drunk and totaled his car, so I bought him a new one and told him he doesn't need to pay me back; I'd rather he saved his money.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

me for helping her handicapped brother. If she'd help more, I wouldn't have to. Please set them straight, Abby.

—DISTRAUGHT MOM

**DEAR-DISTRAUGHT-MOM:** I know you mean well, but I can understand why your family is so upset with you. They feel that you are enabling Andy to act irresponsibly by doing too much for him. And they are right. Perhaps if you were not always there to rescue him, he would be stronger and more self-sufficient. Andy will not always have you around to look after him. Please, Mom, give him the gift of indepen-

dence by doing less for him so that he can do more for himself.

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns "Hurt Daughter," whose father had "accidentally" left her name off his will, naming only her brother and sister as beneficiaries. She wanted her father to include her name, but he didn't want to pay the \$150 it would have cost to rewrite his will. "Hurt Daughter" offered to pay the \$150, but her father asserted that her brother and sister would be fair to her, since they know his wishes. Baloney! I say, "Revise the will now!" My grandfather died three years ago. He had also told everyone his "wishes," but those wishes were not stated in his will. His estate will take a long time to settle, not to mention the attorney's fees, which will be horrendous since there is a lot of money involved.

To everyone: Do not assume that your wishes will be carried out regardless of how many people know

them. Update your will. They say that blood is thicker than water. True - but money is thicker than blood!

—BEEN THERE IN PHILADELPHIA

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Sounds like sound advice to me. Nobody knows the territory better than the person who's been there.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine was picked up and arrested for riding a 24-year-old woman he had dated twice. He had sex with her the

first time he took her out. He said she was easy. The second time he went out with her, she gave him the high-and-mighty act and refused to have sex with him. He got angry, and I guess you could say he over-powered her.

Now he's got a rape charge against him, which I don't think is fair. It seems to me that if she was willing to have sex with him on the first date, there is no way she could be raped by him after that. Am I right or wrong?

—A FRIEND OF HIS

**DEAR FRIEND:** Wrong. If a person (man or woman) is forced to have sex against his or her will - it's rape.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

## Senior menus

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

**Monday:** Ham with beans  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Meat loaf with gravy  
**Thursday:** Hot beef sandwich  
**Friday:** Hamburger with bun  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Bingo at 6:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon  
**Movie at 10 a.m.**  
**Bingo at 1 p.m.**  
**Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Trip to Jackpot, Nev., leave at 3 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Grocery Deliveries  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Center closed.  
**Sunday, Dec. 31**

Center closed.

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

All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Liver and onions  
**Friday:** Lasagna

**Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

## Valley happenings

### Home Extension Council to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Marsha Howell-Hawkins, home economist, will give the program when the Twin Falls County Home Extension Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday at its meeting room, 634 Addison Ave. W. All club members are urged to attend.

### Program on bicycles, fitness planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Tom Cox of Blue Lakes Cyclery will discuss bicycles and fitness when Welcome Wagon holds its luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Inn, 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All members are encouraged to attend, and newcomers are welcome. Reservations are necessary and must be made by calling Diane Green at 733-2083 or Joan Geller at 733-4346.

### Club will hear from INEL speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack Barraclough from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be guest speaker when the Twentieth Century Club meets at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The program will also feature Aileen Wei's Shim-Sham Tappers. Members are reminded to bring their 1989 Volunteer Hours sheets. For reservations, call Lela Nelson at 733-6771 or Doris Todd, 734-5748.

### Multiple Sclerosis group will meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Becky Worst, a licensed social worker, will be guest speaker.

### Computer genealogy club convenes

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. "Create Your Own Research Data Base

using WordPerfect" will be the topic. For more information, contact Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Care center hosts talk on living wills

**KIMBERLY** — Janice Stone of the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging and attorney Paula Brown Sinclair will speak about living wills when the Mountain View Care Center Family Resident Council meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the center, Polk Street East. Any interested people can attend.

### Reunion preregistration ends soon

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Jan. 15 is the preregistration deadline for the All-School Reunion that will be held Aug. 14-15 in conjunction with this year's 100th Centennial and the annual Three Island Crossing festival. Anyone who ever attended school in Glenns Ferry is welcome. Participants must preregister to be eligible for door prizes. For more information, call Donna Carnahan at 366-2192, or write the Glenns Ferry Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 92, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623.

### Lions Club seeks pageant candidates

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Lions Club has begun its search for participants in the 1990 Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant slated for July 14. Any interested young women 17 to 26 years of age may call Zoe Ann Shaub at 733-7623 or Helen Henderson at 733-5943. Interested contestants may also write the Twin Falls Lions Club, Box 896, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## PFLAG

Continued from Page D1  
write the PFLAG Family and Chapter Support Office, P.O. Box 20308, Denver, CO, 80220.

"People interested in the local chapter, may call 734-8240. Notices of the group's meetings are also regularly placed in The Times-News"

## Local

Continued from Page D1

yet to make a decision about living here permanently. "I'm not ready to say Idaho has nothing to offer so I'm not going to stay," he says. "If there's nothing happening, you make things happen."

He notes he would like to talk with other people about what he is going through. "I feel like I have a lot to offer people," he says. But for now, he's mostly working on personal growth and the day-to-day demands of living.

Living alone, but near his family, he is not employed. He spent many years in the nursery business, but he says the molds and bacteria he'd encounter on plants mean he cannot return to that profession.

"And he is wrestling with the fact he has not told his former lover that he has AIDS. They broke up before Bob learned he has the disorder, although he says the parting was amicable. In fact, Bob says he still loves him.

"I don't know how to go about telling him," says Bob. "I don't want him to worry, but I don't want to lie either. I think he would rather not know I was going to die."

"Every gay man lives with the knowledge he may get AIDS," says Bob, who adds he believes his former lover has probably been tested for the virus by now.

"Should I tell him?" Bob says. "He may be in the same boat."

Valley Happenings column.

Ma stresses that PFLAG is a non-judgmental group that offers its members complete security and confidentiality. Certain there are others in the community who have gay sons and daughters, Ma urges them to consider involvement in the organization.

"I'd just like to reach out and give them a collective hug," says Ma. "I would say to them I feel they'd be surprised by how much they'd benefit by coming. When you can talk with other parents and gay and lesbian people, it's a lot different than having to live that closeted life."

Another area gay man, Anthony (not his real name), says he knows of 12 gay men and four or five lesbians in Twin Falls.

Since it has been estimated that as much as 10 percent of the population is homosexual, that could mean a couple thousand Twin Falls residents are gay. It follows, then, that many gay people who might have lived here have moved elsewhere, most likely to areas with more gay people.

Despite — perhaps because of — the small local gay population, homophobia is not unknown in the Magic Valley.

Anthony is particularly incensed by "gay-bashing" letters to the editor that sometimes appear in The Times-News, especially one from a Murtagh High School class that protested the television show "thirtysomething" and its depiction of two gay men talking in bed. He charges that people can write letters criticizing gays, but that gays have no ready avenue of response.

He is a 20-year relationship that broke up in 1985, leaving Anthony depressed and suicidal. Through the help of friends, he says he is feeling better.

One daunting task faced by people in the Magic Valley's small gay community is finding like-minded men and women — sometimes just good friends.

"I don't think there are that many people out there of my age or inclination," says Bob. Since he has given up partying and sexual intimacy, he finds meeting new people even more difficult.

Some area gays may travel to Boise for a social life. One bar in the capital city, The Emerald Club, caters to gays. Anthony estimates the gay population in Boise at 300 to 400. Pocatello also has a bar, The Down Under, that advertises in The Paper, a statewide gay-oriented publication.

Anthony says there is a gathering place for gays in Twin Falls, although he does not specify where it is. But he says he felt out of the gay social mainstream during his long liaison. Although he'd now like an open relationship, he says it is tough to find.

He has attended several PFLAG meetings. "There is an understanding and acceptance in this group that isn't in the letters to the editor," he says.

Anthony says he plans to stay in Twin Falls. He has several close, straight friends who know and understand his homosexuality. Plus, he likes it here. "I've got a good job and there's no reason to leave," says Anthony.

## '90s

Continued from Page D1

• **Chinese pot-bellied pigs** — The family dog of the '90s.

• **Gardening and birdwatching** — Two fast-growing hobbies for aging baby boomers jipping off the fast track of exercise; it's cheaper and offers better scenery than StairMaster.

• **Religion** — The coming millennium gets us spiritual.

• **Golf** — Walk a little, swing a little, wear funny clothes. A sport for the '90s.

• **Media and Letters** — Jeff Greenfield — Ted Koppel with humor, this ABC correspondent is tough without being abrasive, witty without being frivolous and erudite without being George Will.

• **Electronic newspapers** — You be the editor. Enter key words into a personal computer, and get just the stories you want to read sans the budget deficit stuff. And no inkly fingers.

• **Deborah Norville** — Now firmly in the seat that launched Barbara Walters and Jane Pauley, the "Today" personal computer, and get just the stories you want to read sans the budget deficit stuff. And no inkly fingers.

• **'80s classics with decade-spanning power:**

- "Murphy Brown"
- Commitment
- Lloyd Bentsen
- Bottled water
- Michelle Pfeiffer
- Bo Jackson
- Safe sex
- Nintendo
- Kevin Costner
- U2
- David Letterman's Top Ten List

• **Places:**

- Pool halls — More retro than bowling, these smoky dens will be the ironist's activity of the '90s. And you don't even have to rent ugly shoes.

Anytown, U.S.A. — With faxes and computers and high-tech phones making it unnecessary to go into the office every day to work, why live downtown or in a commuting suburb? Live anywhere you want.

• **Science-Technology:**

- Smart houses — Even if you still haven't figured out how to program your VCR, get ready for houses wired and automated to do everything from cook your dinner to adjust your thermostat. Maybe it will also write you a self-help book as well. "Smart Houses; Foolish People."

• **Global warming** — The green-house gets hotter.

• **Gene therapy** — Identifying which genes predispose you to which diseases may allow doctors to head them off at the pass.

• **Better bifocal contact lenses** — Baby boomers will demand these as they continue to advance beyond the 40-year line.

• **Norplant** — A five-year time-release, contraceptive insert under the skin and already used by women elsewhere in the world, it should hit these shores soon.

• **HDTV** — How highly defined do you really want to see ALF, Sam

Donaldson and Bea Arthur? Ready or not, here comes the clear new world of high-definition television.

• **Laser discs** — To complete the sensory overload, these so-called "video compact discs" are to current videocassettes what a razor is to a butter knife.

• **Ideas whose time should come:**

- The end of apartheid — As Eastern Europe breaks through its various walls, fan dictators from Marcos to Duvalier to Noriega to Ceausescu domino into history, South Africa's racist policies should be next.

• **Animal rights** — Having shamed the fur wearers, cosmetics testers and ivory hunters in the '80s, the animal rights people extend their sphere of influence to zoos and aquariums.

• **Recycling** — It took a while, but we're finally forced into it with various bottle bills and trash recycling laws.

• **Ambivalence** — Who knows? We're through naming decades, defining subtrata like yuppies and DINKS and declaring this or that to be In or Out. We simply don't know and, guess what, neither do you or Faith Popcorn.

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# Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs children's beds and cribs. If you can donate, call Cyd at 733-9351.

The Camp Fire Inc. needs volunteer instructors to teach self-reliance courses, kindergarten through sixth grade in the Magic Valley. Write P.O. Box 997, Mountain Home, Idaho, 83647 or call 587-9611.

The Refugee Service Center needs baby cribs, beds, furniture, winter coats, hats, gloves, bedding, linens, towels, pot and pans and silverware. If you can donate any of these items, call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the

Robert Stuart Junior High and Sewing. Elementary school needs students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs an electric stove, full size or queen size bed, two full size beds or one double or two single beds with sheets and blankets to fit. They also need a love seat or a small couch. If you can donate, call Anna at SCCAA at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some

extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Minicassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Companion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math your

help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed for various positions at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Barbara Weaver at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley with the Magic Valley Youth Service. If you can give at least one hour a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person

involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Anytime you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

## Wedding

### Hadfield-Hawks

TWIN FALLS — Kristi Hadfield and Ellis Lee Hawks III were married Dec. 15 at the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Arla Hadfield of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lee Hawks Sr. of Jordan Valley, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Twin Falls on Dec. 15. An open house was held Dec. 16 in Jordan Valley.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Boise State University to obtain a degree in elementary education.



Kristi and Ellis Hawks

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jordan Valley High School and is also attending BSU. Following a short honeymoon in Mexico, the newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Wedding

### Kyles-Kruse

BUHL — Lark Kyles and Charles Kruse were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 12 at the Buhl First Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Benson Kem. Wedding music was provided by Bobbi Vinyard, soloist; and Gloria Fleming, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Arlene Kyles of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Mike and Rose Bruning of Hartington, Neb.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Diane Mensinger, sister-in-law of the bride, and the bride's matron of honor, June bridesmaid was Tanya Mensinger and flower girl was Blair Mensinger. John Kruse of O'Neill, Neb., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Carl Vandevjal of Vermillion, S.D., friend of the bridegroom was the groomsmen. Other guests were Garland Kyles, brother of the bride; Larry Kollars of Vankton, S.D., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Royce Johnson of Clearfield, Utah, friend of the bride. Taper lighters were Kathy LaGrone and Kaye Williamson, friends of the bride, and ringbearer was Skye Mensinger.

Special guests included the grandmother of the bride, Olga Herzinger;



Charles and Lark Kruse

Dr. Hans Voigt and his wife Marianne of West Germany, Rudy Herzinger of Beemer, Neb., great-uncle of the bride, and Emily Herzinger and Mildred Prell, great-aunts of the bride. Other guests attending were from South Dakota, Nebraska, California and Washington.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Moose Hall, catered by Silegar's Catering Service. Dottie Williamson, friend of the bride, registered the guests. The cake was cut and served by Norma Herzinger, aunt of the bride, and Elton Lansing, friend of the bride. Judy Jaker, friend of the bride, served the punch. Gifts were unwrapped by friends and co-workers of the bride.

## Engagements

### Mecham-Chandler

WENDELL — The families of Renny Mecham and Ivy Chandler, both of Wendell, announce the marriage of their parents on Friday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at their home; 115 Fourth Ave. W. in Wendell.

### Blades-Justesen

FILER — Nina Blades of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Tawni to Ty Justesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esterhold of Buhl and the late Dallas Justesen. Tawni is also the daughter of the late Ernest Blades.

Blades is a 1981 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1983 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Southland Corp. in Twin Falls.

Justesen is a 1979 graduate of Carey-High School and is a 1980 graduate of CSI. He is employed by Circle A Construction in Twin Falls.



Ty Justesen and Tawni Blades

The wedding is planned for March 3 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

## Anniversaries

### The Foukals

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foukal of Castleford, Colo., celebrated an open house Jan. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Hall.

Foukal and Adella Kacin were married Jan. 16, 1940, at the Methodist-Parsonage in Buhl by the Rev. Leroy Walker. They have lived at their present location southeast of Castleford for 49 years, where they farmed until 1981 when they semi-retired. He is a carpenter and still builds furniture for the family. They are both active in the Buhl Moose Lodge and chapter.

The event is being given by their children, Doris Edwards of Omaha



Adella and Steve Foukal

Neb.; Ron Foukal of Jerome; Betty McGuire of Grand Junction, Colo.; Darlene Foukal of Boise; and David Foukal of Filer; and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Trujillo-Leazer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt and William E. Trujillo of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Dawn to Robert L. Leazer, son of Robert C. and Vivian Leazer of Twin Falls.

Trujillo graduated from Jerome High School in 1980 and is employed by West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Leazer is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Ace Printing in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 20 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Robert Leazer and Shelly Trujillo

### Gerdes-Moore

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Gerdes of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill to Steven Richard Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Moore of Meridian.

Gerdes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University.

Moore is a graduate of Meridian High School and the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for March 17. The couple will reside in Seattle, Wash., where they are both employed.



Jill Gerdes

### The Lancasters

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster of Wendell will be honored at an open house Jan. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Wendell.

Lancaster and Lucille Morgan were married Jan. 18, 1940, in Filer, and have lived all their lives in the Magic Valley. After farming for several years, he went to work at the Wendell Grange Supply Store, retiring in 1981, after 13 years of service. The event is being given by their



Lucille and Ray Lancaster

daughter and son-in-law, Christine and Ronald Revels and their three grandchildren, Shane, Reb and Michelle Revels, all of Jerome.

### Bierman-Kuiken

TWIN FALLS — Lee and Mary Bierman of Belvidere, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Todd Kuiken, son of Bill and Edna Kuiken of Twin Falls.

Bierman is a graduate of Millikin University and received her master's degree in telecommunications from Ohio University. She is employed as a marketing research analyst for Creative Research Associates.

Kuiken attended the University of Idaho for three years, then received a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering from the University of Idaho. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University and is currently



Todd Kuiken and Lisa Bierman

finishing medical school there. The wedding is planned for June 30.

### The Davisons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davison of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 17 with family.

Davison and Arta Prescott were married Nov. 17, 1939, in Mountain Home.

He worked for the Colorado Milling and Elevator Co. and also worked for the Twin Falls City Water Dept., before retiring in 1974.

The couple has two daughters, Quila King and Vera McMillen, both of Twin Falls. The couple has six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 11 great-



Arta and George Davison

grandchildren; and eight step-great-grandchildren.

### Brite-Jenkins

FILER — Helen Brite of Charlottsville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Holly Elisabeth to Eric Ronald Jenkins, son of Ron and Naomi Jenkins of Filer. Holly is also the daughter of the late Billy Brite.

Brite is a graduate of Albemarle High School in Charlottesville, Va. She is employed at Provo Canyon School in Provo, Utah.

Jenkins graduated from Filer High School and served an LDS Mission in Korea. He is attending Brigham Young University in Provo and teaches Korean at the Mission Training Center in Provo.



Eric Jenkins and Holly Brite

The wedding is planned for Feb. 10 in the Boise LDS Temple.

The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory.

**The Shewmaker & Malberg Families**

## Weddings

### Loucks-Faulkner

BLISS — Lorene Loucks and Dan Faulkner were married Nov. 5 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Ill.

Officiating was the Rev. Bob McAulay.

The bride is the daughter of George and Florence Loucks of Tucson, Ariz., and parents of the bridegroom are Jim Faulkner and Lorna Bard of Bliss.

The bride is employed at Illinois Power and the bridegroom is employed at the University of Illinois. The newlyweds reside in Monticello, Ill.



Lorene and Dan Faulkner

### Hansen-Bokma

WENDELL — Evelyn Sue Hansen and Dennis Lee Bokma were married Nov. 60 at the Courthouse in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was Judge Ames. The bride is the daughter of Allan and Caroline Hansen of Wendell, and the bridegroom are Sam Bokma of Longview, Wash., and the late Antoinette Bokma.

Caroline Hansen, mother of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor.

Allan Hansen, father of the bride, served as best man.

Special guests were the bride's sisters and their families, Mrs. and Mrs. Philip (Jane) Park and boys of Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. Gail (Esther) Carpenter and Theresa of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Marilyn) Davidson and family of Boise.

A small reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and Juan's Beauty



Evelyn and Dennis Bokma

in Twin Falls. She is employed at J.C. Penney's in Elko, Nev., as their styling salon supervisor.

The bridegroom attended Wendell High School. He is employed at Newmont Gold in Elko. The newlyweds reside in Elko.

### Rodseth-Dammarell

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Rodseth and Mike Dammarell were married Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. John McCann. Karen Kelch was organist and Laura Anderson was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Elaine Rodseth of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Marian and Dale Dammarell of Boise.

Cheryl McClellan, cousin of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Joyce Hudson, Barbara Rodseth and Laurie Parker served as the bridesmaids.

Jim Dammarell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Kent Smith, John McCormack and Dave Parker. Ushers were Kent and Jeff Rodseth.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Audrey Dammarell of Moscow.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Victoria McCormack attended the guest book and Shannon Bruce was gift attendant.



Lynn and Mike Dammarell

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Hillcrest Care Center in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Butley High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed at Lynn Industrial Coatings in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

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# Professor conducts study of grief caused by death of a parent

By DAVID LARSEN  
Los Angeles Times

"It happens without you even consciously thinking about it," 44-year-old Ernestina Higuera said. "Maybe you'll be driving to work months afterward, and suddenly you start crying in the car."

For Art Leatherman, 60, "Whenever I use his old power table saw, the memories come back, such as when I was young and he would take me to the beach."

"Almost a year later, I still have dreams about him," Gina Pack, 32, said. "In one dream, I was standing next to him at a party, and I was so glad that he had recovered."

"Don't let them tell you time makes it better," 39-year-old Jewel Novack said. "It doesn't."

All of these adults are talking about an almost universal human experience: the death of a parent.

It would probably come as a shock to hear that the experience that has so imprinted their lives has been relatively ignored by social scientists who study the human condition.

But where much attention has been paid to how a parent's death impacts a child — and there is study after study describing the grim fall-out from the death of a child, and what it means to lose a spouse — there seems far less concern about

the more common event of an adult finally "orphaned" by the loss of a parent.

"In our society," said Andrew E. Scharlach, assistant professor in the University of Southern California School of Social Work, "it is more legitimate to talk about the problems of taking care of an elderly parent than to talk about one's feelings for that parent after death."

That's something of an anomaly, Scharlach said, in that while a human can have many spouses and many children, everybody gets only one mother and one father.

As one woman said tearfully to a USC researcher after her surviving parent died: "I'm no one's little girl anymore." She was 59.

Higuera had the privilege of living parents for more than 40 years. Then, three years ago, she said, both died within a little more than a month of each other.

Her 84-year-old father had suffered strokes, but, shocking to Higuera, on her two sisters, it was their 80-year-old mother — with no signs of illness — who died first.

"When she said she didn't feel well, we took her to a hospital. Three days later she was gone. Our

father was in a convalescent home, and we never told him, but we could tell he knew," she said. "And all three of us were present, releasing him when he left. We told him Mom was waiting for him. There was no response, but I feel he understood. He finally let go."

To this day, Higuera said, she is gripped by the circumstances of her mother's death: "since scholars call a residual grief. Since her mother was expected to recover, none of the family was present at the time of her death."

"Being with my father when he died was so important," Higuera said. "I think one of the things we all fear is dying alone. I still hurt because I wasn't there with my mother, but I have that regret will always be around."

Higuera, whose mother died Feb. 20, her father March 24, said that "At first, I went out to Rose Hills Memorial Park on the 20th and 24th of every month. I also went there on their birthdays, on Mother's Day, Father's Day, Christmas. This went on for the first year."

"Now I just go on their birthdays, and on Mother's Day and Father's Day. With time, it becomes easier not to have to go through the ritual."

know this is part of letting go."

Eighteen months ago, Scharlach embarked on a study of this little-examined but much-experienced part of life.

Two hundred twenty people responded to a newspaper brief seeking adults who lost a parent one to five years previously; and all of the respondents — filled-out questionnaires, Scharlach and his assistants are conducting in-depth interviews with 100 of the participants, and the study is still in progress.

But Scharlach said these preliminary findings have emerged:

"Initial reactions to a parent's death included difficulty sleeping, working, keeping up with normal activities and getting along with certain people."

"One to five years after a parent's death, at least 25 percent of the respondents indicated that they still cry or become upset when they think of the deceased parent. More than 20 percent continue to be preoccupied with thoughts of the parent."

"Other oft-cited residual reactions included finding it painful to recall the parent's memory, and feeling that it was unfair that she or he died."

In an interview, Scharlach (who plans to write a book based on his research) related other impressions from his study:

"That last contact with the parent remains for many people a metaphor for the entire relationship. People add meaning to it that may not, in fact, have had anything to do with the situation. The person may feel that Dad accepted him or her as he never had before — when that may not have actually been the case."

Novack's mother died in 1983, her father in 1984. Seven months later, she separated from her husband, and in 1986 the divorce became final.

"When I got married, my Mom gave us six weeks, but it lasted 10 years. I was in a dead-end marriage, though. If my parents had still been alive, I probably would have eventually gotten divorced, but it probably would have taken me longer to get around to it," Novack said.

"After both my parents were gone, I developed insomnia — only two or three hours of sleep a night — I still have it."

"For a long time, I distanced myself from everybody. I didn't want to see anybody or have anybody

around me. I withdrew," she said.

"I miss my mother in particular, because I thought Mom would be forever."

Preliminary research results show that the death of the one remaining parent has a particularly profound impact on adult children, Scharlach said. Especially common responses to that final chapter were:

"An overwhelming sense of feeling orphaned."

"The sense that one no longer fit the role of child, that they not only suffered the deaths of their parents, but had lost the child within."

For just about all, the issue of their own mortality came into focus. Now they were next at the bedside. "As long as a parent is alive, there is somebody between us and what we fear," Scharlach said. "We are symbolically protected."

With the passing of both of them, he continued, there comes a realization that time is limited — "some feel the urgency to prioritize all aspects of their lives."

Scharlach said: "When they are gone, you are out on a stage alone, and there is no prompter."

# Environmentally sound products may be financially hazardous

By LARRY HACKETT  
New York Daily News

Filling a cupboard and bathroom with environmentally friendly products can be satisfying, but it also can be costly. Two small jars of chemical-free shoe polish can run \$13.95, and a 24-ounce case of organic baby food costs \$10.95.

Saving the Earth is the resolution for the 1990s, but whether everybody can afford the commitment is uncertain. How many people, for example, will head to New York's natural food stores to pay nearly \$4 for a tube of Tom's of Maine toothpaste?

One of our biggest obstacles is public perception of our prices," says Alan Newman, president of Seventh Generation, a South Burlington, Vt., mail-order house that sells a variety of products "for a healthy planet."

"We appeal to the intellect," Newman adds. "We believe that if that divorced mother with two kids is go-

ing to use our product, she is going to have to know what the benefit is and is going to have to be willing to pay for that benefit."

Economists in the environmental movement say — higher prices are based on fiscal realities: the smaller demand for natural products, and the "hidden costs" of "cheaper, mass-produced household goods."

Large manufacturers can keep prices lower than small producers because of the sheer number of items they sell, making a profit on a smaller margin, explains Richard Denison, a staff scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington. Natural product manufacturers, adds Ann Bloom of the consumer lobby Public Citizen, must often pass on the costs of researching and developing a new product onto the consumer.

But in the long run, advocates say, Americans will pay for mass-produced goods in the form of cleaning up the damage they cause to human

health and the earth's biosphere.

"Price is what you pay when you put your money on the counter. What we call costs is the price we pay to society," says Ingrid Komar of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance.

Environmentalists say natural products can become the norm in the marketplace. For example, Newman — whose company has seen orders jump from less than 600 per month to nearly 7,000 per month since starting business last year — plans on lowering the cost of some items to make them more competitive.

Meanwhile, a poll taken last summer indicated 77 percent of Ameri-

cans are willing to spend more on products that are kind to the environment.

In some instances, cost isn't the drawback. "It's very hard to find recycled plastic and recycled cardboard to put into our packages," says Jeff Lane, an official with household product giant Procter & Gamble. Several products, including Spic & Span and several detergents are packaged with recycled material, Lane says, "and the costs have not gone up at all."

"If citizens decide they don't want any more trees cut down, then we can tip the scales in favor of recycling," adds Komar. "I think citizen

demand is basic to it all."

While "green" products represent a shift in consumerism, the oldest shopping rule still holds: Let the buyer beware.

According to Sondra Goodman of the Household Hazardous Waste Project at Southwest Missouri State University, some environmentally sound products still pose dangers. Low-phosphate dishwashing liquid, for example, may be kind to lakes, but can cause damage to the esophagus if swallowed by a child. Other products can be damaging to the skin.

Recently, two major environmental groups called for a boycott of

"degradable" plastic bags, labeling them a fraud. Activists say the bags end up releasing toxins, not eliminating them, threaten wildlife and do nothing to end litter problems or slow the use of plastics.

Goodman and others say what's needed are standards and consistent labeling. "A few false alarms like (degradable plastic bags)," says Richard Denison of the Environmental Defense Fund, "and the public is not going to respond."

For a guide to household products, write the Household Hazardous Waste Project, Box 107, 901 South National Ave., Springfield, Mo., 65804.

# Distance can make parenting difficult

By The Hartford Courant

"I missed him so much, I could just cry thinking about it. My mother told me to stop crying and forget about him. She said he was no good and would never amount to much. I guess he didn't, but he was my father."

Mandy's father left when she was 4. She saw him only three times during her childhood and remembers each time clearly.

Cliff, an American who was living in Amsterdam, split up with his wife when their daughter was 16 months old. His decision to return to America, he says, "was the most painful choice I've ever had to make."

With Mandy, the damage is done. Cliff's daughter, however, will know her father cares, even if he lives across an ocean. He spends about two months a year with her.

Philadelphia therapist Miriam Galper Cohen writes about these cases in "Long-Distance Parenting" (New American Library, \$17.95). She experienced the problem herself when her teen-age son decided in 1982 to move to Vermont to live with her ex-husband.

No child can slough off the absence of a parent. It hurts even when the parent is involved and loving. In his age of mobility and divorce, many children suffer the heartache of a parent who lives far away.

Maintaining regular communication with the child is crucial, Cohen says. "Sometimes people aren't convinced that their presence in a child's life, especially when it might be sporadic, is a letter a week, or a phone call a week — will make that much difference." It makes all the difference, she says.

Parents of very young children must work particularly hard. "Little kids are here. If you're here, you're here. If you're not, you're gone," Cohen says.

It is also vital for divorced couples to maintain a decent relationship, she says. Some custodial parents may open their children's mail, hoping not to read it to them or fabricate what it says. The absent parent may call and be told the child's not home. "You're really at the mercy of the custodial parent," Cohen says.

The more visits the better, she says. Calls and letters should not be merely about events and weather,

Children need to hear that they are loved and missed.

She recommends providing a tape recorder for children up to age 4 and making tapes of yourself reading a story or talking about yourself and your feelings for the child. The tapes can be played repeatedly as the child feels the need.

Other recommendations: Make a videotape or a photo album. Call regularly even though the child is too young to carry on a sustained conversation; you can sing to him or her. Send little gifts, postcards and appealing photos or drawings and photos of yourself and the two of you together.

Children 5 to 10 years old need to be recognized for their accomplishments, Cohen says. A parent needs to know about the child's daily life to know what to notice and praise. Communicate with the child's school for information.

Watch television shows your child likes. Send cartoons, articles or a stick of gum in your letter, or maybe a dollar.

Children 11 to 13 years old are becoming aware of their sexual identity. The absent parent of the same sex can help by talking about interests in, or problems with, the opposite sex, Cohen says. Parents of the opposite sex can boost a child's self-esteem by being admiring and providing reassurance.

Teen-agers are likely to want details of your life and get a thorough explanation of reasons for the divorce. They will be opinionated and outspoken but need reassurance that their concerns are important to you.

It is possible to be a good parent from afar, but it is not easy or desirable, Cohen says.

"I would go so far as to say I think people should do whatever they can not to get divorced in the first place," she says. "The next thing to do is to say to yourself and each other that you will stay in the same community. Period."

"Sometimes you can't. You meet somebody, and you make a decision that you're going to set up a life with them, or they're a job to look for good to turn down. I ask people to think many, many times before they make that decision. The consequences are really long-lasting."



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Write us a letter that tells your love story, and send a picture of those good times.

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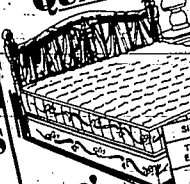
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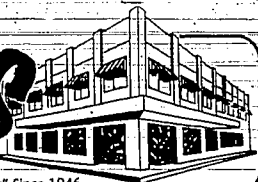
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# AgriBusiness



## Milner irrigation board to meet Wednesday

MURTAUGH — The Milner Irrigation District Board of Directors will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the district office.

## Universal Foods Corporation reports record high earnings

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp. enjoyed record earnings for the year ending Sept. 30, according to the company's annual report. The 1989 earnings were \$39.962 million, up 45 percent from 1988. Revenues were \$817.255 million in 1989, compared with \$721.275 million in 1988.

The frozen foods division, which operates the company's Twin Falls plant among others, contributed \$237 million to gross revenues — 28 percent.

## Farm Credit Services adds new board member Hollifield

SPOKANE, Wash. — Clarence Hollifield of Hansen was elected this week to serve a six-month term on the board of the Farm Credit Services. Hollifield operates a diversified farm producing potatoes, hay, grain, beans, peas, onions, corn and livestock.

## Registration opens for CSI agriculture computing class

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now being taken for the fourth annual Southern Idaho Agricultural Computing seminar to be held Jan. 19-20 at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building.

Enrollment will be limited to 100 people. Everyone attending will spend most of the day working with a computer and eight-qualified computer-instructors will be available to assist. Costs \$30 for an individual and \$35 for a couple sharing the same computer. More information is available from 733-9554.

## Volunteers needed for AARP program to provide tax help

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons is looking for volunteers for its Tax-Aide program. Taxpayers older than 60 can obtain help filling out tax forms through the program. AARP is holding a training program Tuesday, Thursday, Jan. 16, 18, 23 and 25 for volunteers. The training will be at the College of Southern Idaho's Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N.

For more information, call Blaine Linford at 734-3809 or Rosemary Evans of the Office on Aging at 734-7583.

## SBA announces loan totals of \$39.1 million in fiscal '89

BOISE — The Small Business Administration awarded \$39.1 million in loans during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, according to a prepared release.

The total was \$4 million more than in 1988, and District Director Joseph G. Kaeppler said the money helped create 1,000 new jobs in the state.

## Deadline nears for drought assistance applications

BOISE — Friday is the last day for small business owners in several Idaho counties to apply for relief assistance from the 1988 drought.

All counties in the Magic Valley area qualify as drought counties for the year. Small, non-farm businesses and small agricultural cooperatives are eligible, but eligibility is restricted to agri-dependent businesses.

For more information, contact the U.S. Small Business Administration at P.O. Box 1795, Sacramento, Calif., 95853-4795, or by calling 1-800-468-1710 during normal business hours.

# Old ranch takes on Eastern accent

The Associated Press

DILLON, Mont. — One step inside the ranch house lies an indication of the change afoot: three pairs of leather slippers, neatly arranged. Traditions at the old Selkirk Ranch are shifting from West to East. The 77,000-acre spread in southwestern Montana is now the Zenchiku Land & Livestock Co., perhaps the only Japanese-owned and -operated cattle ranch in America.

The 1988 purchase for a reported \$13 million by Zenchiku Co. Ltd., Japan's largest meat distributor — reflects an increasing Japanese presence in the U.S. beef industry, with investments in feedlots, packing plants and ranches.

Yet Japanese ownership remains a tiny fraction of the multibillion-dollar U.S. beef industry, said Steve Kay, editor of Cattle Buyer Weekly in Palmdale, Calif. "It began with a flurry a few years ago and has tapered off. They're still working to make connections to get the kind of cattle they want."

As Japan stood poised in 1988 to relax restrictions on imported beef, Zenchiku sought a position in the U.S. market to control the product from the pasture to the dinner plate, said ranch manager John Morse.

Marty Strange, of the Center for Rural Affairs in Walhalla, Neb., said Japanese investment in the American beef industry is a predictable consequence of a U.S. trade policy that seeks to force Japan to compete in agriculture.

"They hadn't shown any interest in buying American farmland until we insisted they buy American beef," Strange said. "You can't force the country that is stronger than you in almost every (economic) sector to compete with you in the one sector where you have a natural advantage, because they don't have to compete with you. They'll buy you instead."

Japan agreed last year to eliminate its beef import quota over three years and reduce effective tariffs from 125 percent to 50 percent over six years. The United States now provides slightly more than half of Japan's beef imports, which comprise about 50 percent of Japanese beef consumption.



John Morse Jr., president of the Zenchiku Land and Livestock Co., looks over the 77,000-acre Selkirk ranch. Cows from the 3,000-head herd are raised and slaughtered in the United States, then shipped to Japan. Few American ranches boast Zenchiku's "vertical integration" — controlling the product from pasture to consumer.

That consumption of beef could triple within 20 years, which should mean a substantial increase of U.S. beef exports to Japan, Morse said. Zenchiku will enjoy an advantage over most American-owned companies because its managers better understand the Japanese market and style of doing business.

"All these things that are unique to Japan are hurdles to everyone else but me," he said. "But I must devote a lot of my time to cultural issues that others don't think are important."

Japanese consumers are pickier than Americans, preferring fresh meat with "marbling," he said. Japanese businesses

strive to meet that demand, but "in America if you want — take it or leave it." We say, "Here are our standards — we're going to meet them."

"If you want to be a successful importer, price is not enough to get you into that marketplace. ... It's so delicate that our parent company was not willing to buy our beef (in 1989) as a name product."

Although a handful of U.S. ranches are controlled by the Japanese through lease agreements or partial ownership, Morse believes Zenchiku Land & Livestock is the only Japanese-owned and -operated working cattle ranch in the country.

## Tune choice debate ranges from Kiss to Scarlatti

# Studies investigate effect of music on milk cows

By ELLEN J. BARTLETT  
The Boston Globe

CARLISLE, Mass. — Mark Duffy, a dairy farmer, keeps a radio playing in the barn, even when he's not there.

"We leave the radio going all day long," he said. "Oldies. Fifties music. Muzak. Duffy likes listening well enough, but the radio is not in the barn for amusement only. There are the cows to think of."

"Our cows are real calm," Duffy said. "Maybe one of the reasons they're calm is they're used to music playing and people being around."

It has long been an article of faith in farming that music is beneficial to animals, that it has a salubrious effect upon the average sow or milk cow. Those in the business estimate 85 percent of dairy farmers have a radio in the barn or milking parlor.

Music even got a mention in the national guidelines for "Care and Use of Agricultural Animals in Teaching and Research," drawn up last year by a committee of dairy scientists, who credited it with contributing to "consistency" in the

environment.

But the truth is, no one knows what it is about Mozart, or even Elvis, that soothes the domesticated beast. In fact, no one can prove scientifically that it does any good at all. Theories exist, none has been proven.

David Dickson, chairman of the dairy science department at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, said his opinion is often sought by farmers and by radio stations, "who you would imagine would have some interest in it." Occasionally he investigates rumors of amazing results, such as the Hillsborough, Wis., dairyman who reported that milk production increased 1,000 pounds per cow per year after he switched from rock music to polka.

"We did a little more checking and discovered that the man also had made substantial management changes over the same period of time, including improving the cows' feed, so probably the polka music got a little more credit than it deserved," Dickson said.

The latest attempt to put a little meat on the bones of this debate is that of Alicia Evans, a music therapist from Sidney, Ind., who spoke at the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science in November

about her efforts not only to quantify the effects of music on a herd of Holsteins, but also to determine what kind of music suited them best.

Evans has conducted two studies. In the first, in 1984, she subjected cows to classical music, rock music (a Kiss album), country and "environmental noise — airplanes overhead, trains through town, filling-station sounds, birds singing, toilets flushing." For the second study, conducted this fall on a new milking herd, she added light chamber music and silence.

In the initial study she reported that milk production was highest when the cows were listening to classical music, that it declined steadily as they were exposed to rock, then country. Environmental noise caused a precipitous drop in production, which mystified everyone — until it was revealed there was a leaky valve in the holding tank.

Evans' second study was on a herd of Holsteins that who were regular radio listeners (the original herd had had no exposure to music). The cows' milk production decreased steadily — except when they listened to rock music, the same Kiss album.

"Which kind of blew my theory to pieces," said Evans, who had been rodder secretly for chamber music.

The milker, on the other hand, told her that four days of Correll and Scarlatti had stretched his nerves "as taut as the strings on the instruments."

That supports a theory widely held by animal scientists, which is that animals are only indirectly affected by music.

Others insist the music is the thing, that it provides continuity in the animals' environment. Still others say music is a mask, blocking out sudden, extraneous noises that startle animals and disturb their peace of mind.

A recent study at Cornell University found that chickens exposed to 12 hours of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" concerto daily (one hour on, one hour off) gained more weight on the same amount of feed than chickens raised normally.

"Vivaldi's work is just about right in terms of dynamics, rhythm and the quality of sound," said Gadi Gvoryahu, the animal physiologist who conducted the study. Donna Spear, a Greek scholar and cellist

# Industry aims to beef up consumption in 1990

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The proud folks who gave America the rugged cowboy and the 10-gallon hat have gotten all touchy-feely in the 1980s.

At a beef industry conference Thursday, a top executive said that the industry's marketing challenge for 1990 is "giving people permission to enjoy beef." Giving permission is necessary, said John Francis of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, because too many beef lovers have been "in the closet."

"We need to put a doorstop, if you will, on the closet beef-eaters," Francis told a group of business reporters.

To illustrate the point, he brought along color slides of a timid fellow, cowering in a closet, eating beef.

This approach is a far cry from the industry's old cowboy-and-cussword attitude toward marketing, and it reflects dramatic changes in the U.S. beef industry. For the past 13 years, Americans have been eating less beef and more poultry, and this year beef consumption will hit a 25-year low.

To fight that trend, the industry has been vigorously telling anyone and everyone that today's beef is leaner than ever, that it is loaded with nutrients and vitamins, that lean beef has less fat and calories than most people think, and that health agencies think eating lean beef is a good idea.

But even with all that, the industry is still fighting the public perception that eating beef is somehow not good for you, hence

its out-of-the-closet theme. Today Americans are eating 10 percent less beef than they did three years ago, the Agriculture Department reports.

Despite that falloff, 1989 was a profitable year for virtually every segment of the sprawling U.S. beef industry, and officials said they expect more of the same for 1990. For consumers, the new year should bring smaller price increases at the meat counter, said Chuck Lambert, an economist with the National Cattlemen's Association.

"It's hard to believe we're going to see any significant changes in the 1990s, from what we saw in 1989," said Topper Thorpe, general manager for Denver-based Cattle Fax.

Other topics covered: U.S. beef exports continue to inch

upward, Thorpe said, although American cattlemen continue to be frustrated by import restrictions in the Far East, and what the U.S. regards as phony health concerns in western Europe about implanted hormones.

With far more capacity in cattle feedlots than cattle to feed, 1990 could bring a shakeout in the cattle feeding business. The most vulnerable, Thorpe said, will be smaller feeding operations, particularly those outside the prime cattle-feeding regions of the High Plains.

Although the number of beef cattle has fallen significantly since the 1970s, "We're producing about 100 million head from a herd of about 120 million head in the mid-1970s," Thorpe said.

These export commitments, along with low commercial stocks of American cheese,

# Milk prices may hold steady or rise only slightly through year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's dairy cows are headed for better times in 1990, and so are consumers, says the Agriculture Department.

Food analyst Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service says the retail prices of dairy products — mostly milk, cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk — may hold about steady, or if there is an increase, might average only 1 percent to 2 percent above last year.

That would compare with a 5.7 percent increase, generally, in the price of dairy products in 1989, the sharpest jump in years.

In 1988 and 1987, for example, annual increases were held to about 2.5 percent.

Parlett says much of the 1989 increase can be blamed on milk production declines caused by a dry season and a shortage of forage available for cows, a carryover from the 1988 drought.

Also, there was a surge in demand for cheese at a time when inventories were low, and export demand increased for non-fat dry milk.

Economist James J. Miller, writing in the USDA's agency publication "State of Agriculture Outlook magazine," said the biggest change for dairy in 1990 "is simply a return to more normal conditions" from

last year's situation.

"Although the price declines from late 1989 will be dramatic, 1990 prices still will be higher than projections made a year or two ago," he said.

Miller said the fundamentals of the 1989 dairy market were not much different from what they were in 1988.

But the particular sequence of industry decisions and events in 1989 turned what might have been only a moderately tight market into a chaotic one with record prices," he said.

Miller said 1989 dairy prices would have been lower if:

aggressive about rebuilding inventory stocks in early 1989.

Non-fat dry milk producers had been less aggressive about export commitments.

Users had been more concerned about supplies, or milk production had weakened earlier than it did.

Miller said commercial use of non-fat dry milk in 1989 was very strong, mostly because of the big exports, some 350 million to 400 million pounds. After prices declined in the first quarter of last year, exporters obtained "extremely large" commitments for the remainder of 1989.

These export commitments, along with low commercial stocks of American cheese,

made the dairy industry unusually vulnerable to any slowing in milk production," Miller said. "Commercial use of non-fat dry milk in 1990 will be smaller because of declining exports."

Commercial use of cheese through September was up 5 percent from the same period in 1988, he said.

Although retail cheese prices were not as high as in recent years, continued economic growth and an end to USDA direct donations boosted commercial use, Miller said. Cheese use later in 1989 probably did not increase much because of sharply rising

See MILK on Page D7

## Researcher says organic farm prevents erosion

MOSCOW (AP) — Research on two adjacent Palouse farms shows that in the long run an organic farm is more effective in maintaining productivity and reducing erosion, a soil scientist said here Wednesday.

An organic farm that John Reganold studied on the northern edge of the Palouse near Spokane had about one-fourth of the topsoil erosion of a next-door conventional farm. The two were considered typical of the area, he said.

Conventional farms are eroding on the Palouse at an average rate about three times faster than the soil is being replenished from crop residue, Reganold told a Solutions to Environmental and Economic Problems program conference in Moscow.

The organic farm that he studied, which didn't use chemical fertilizers or pesticides, replenished its topsoil faster than it was washed away, said Reganold, a Washington State University scientist.

For the adjacent areas of the

wheat farms studied, the conventional farm lost an average of about six inches more of soil in 37 years than did the organic farm.

Both farms were broken out of original prairie in 1908 or 1909. Both stayed in "continual production, with one beginning chemical-fertilizer use in 1948 and then using pesticides within a few years. The organic farm used green manure crops to plow under in rotation instead of using chemical fertilizers.

Other differences for the organic farm included greater overall fertility, although a lower nitrogen content, higher soil PH, darker color, higher moisture content, less compaction and more granular soil, Reganold told the 240 farmers, researchers and agribusiness people at the conference.

The organic farmer also used a chisel plow instead of a moldboard plow or a disc, he said.

The research was done in 1985.

## Soybean group announces law proposals

By MILLICENT LAWTON  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The American Soybean Association has unveiled its proposals for 1990 farm bill legislation, including increased planting freedom, strengthened income protection and discouragement of expanding foreign production.

The St. Louis, Mo., organization, which has a membership of about 27,000, said its members want Congress to create a farm policy that also prevents government stockpiles, balances environmental concerns with profit opportunities and allows farmers to profit from expanding world markets and new uses for soybeans.

In keeping with those goals, the organization developed a financial

plan to help its producer membership. The plan, called Guaranteed Equity Loan, would support domestic growers and offer producers greater planting freedom, according to ASA.

The proposed voluntary program would offer income support that would increase as surplus soybean stocks increase. In years with high stocks and low prices, farmers would receive a direct government payment.

To force maximum pressure on competitors, the GE Loan program would announce that in times of surplus the United States would not store soybeans. Without being able to forfeit the crop to the government for storage, the farmer would instead either receive a payment or repay his loan.

Finally, the GE loan proposed by

ASA would put soybeans on a more even level with program crops, giving farmers the option of planting what is most profitable and best for soil conditions without threat of government retribution for noncompliance with program rules.

The ASA said that if the GE soybean loan had been in effect during the mid-1980s, farmers would have received from 41 cents to \$1.12 more per bushel in six of the last seven years.

A statement from ASA quotes USDA statistics as showing that foreign soybean production increased 75 percent in the 1980s, while U.S. production declined 17 percent.

USDA economist Robert Cummings said U.S. production fluctuated between 1980 and 1988

with a large decline occurring if one compares the year 1980 with the year 1988 — a drought year. However, taking the comparison a year further, into 1989, U.S. production increased 8.5 percent from 1980 to 1989, he said.

Cummings also said foreign soybean production increased 74 percent comparing 1980 with 1989. However, unlike the trend through the 1980s for foreign production definitely showed an increase, no corresponding declining trend can be identified for U.S. soybean production, he said.

Another USDA economist, Roger Hoskin, agreed with Cummings, but added that in the last decade the U.S. share of world soybean trade has decreased significantly.

## U.S. suggests sale of hormone-free beef to EC

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States proposed in late December that it resume some beef sales to the European Community, with the meat coming from dairy cows that had not been treated with growth-hormones, an EC official said Thursday.

U.S. beef sales to the EC have

been frozen for the past year because of an EC ban on the import of meat treated with hormones.

The European Commission received the proposal in a letter from the Agriculture Department shortly before Christmas, and is now considering its response, the official said.

Under domestic U.S. regulations,

dairy cows cannot be treated with growth hormones, and the letter had suggested that meat from these cows and their calves be allowed into the EC, the official said.

At present about two-thirds of all beef produced inside the EC comes from dairy cows, he noted.

The hormone dispute came to a head in January 1989, when the EC regulations calling for all beef imports to be certified free of growth hormones came into force.

The EC said its ban on hormone-treated meat was imposed to protect health grounds, but U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said there was no scientific evidence to support this and that the ban amounted to an unfair trade barrier.

A U.S. refusal to provide what the EC considered to be reliable certification and a subsequent EC embargo of this meat led to a limited trade war, which is still being waged.

The United States imposed

sanctions on \$100 million worth of EC food exports in response to the ban, which it said had halted \$96 million a year of its meat and meat-product sales to the EC.

However, this dispute has affected only a tiny proportion of the \$140 billion annual U.S.-EC trade, although in December EC officials accused the United States of escalating the affair by its decision to ship hormone-treated beef to U.S. military forces in Europe.

The EC in December sent a complaint to the United States, saying that as a result of the Dec. 13 decision to provide \$27.9 million in export bonus funds to subsidize the shipments, EC producers would lose \$55 million of sales to the military commissaries.

So far, no reply to this letter of complaint had been received in Brussels, the official said.

## Tradewinds

Fifth-District Judge George Graman Jr. served between Nov. 26 and Dec. 8 as a faculty adviser for the Special Court for Attorney and Non-Attorney Judges in Reno. The two-week course was sponsored by The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada.

A local accountant, Olen Seamons, was recently reappointed to the State Legislation Area V Planning Subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The committee

promotes the adoption of the AICPA Model Accountancy Bill and distributes legislative information.

Seamons is president of Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook.

The Lynwood Merchants officers for 1990 are: Penny Dostaldler of Hudson's Shoes, president; Richard Carter of King's, vice president; Gary Chappel of the Lynwood IGA, treasurer; and Rose Pierce of The Mail Room, advertising chairwoman.

## TRW, Motorola announce new computer 'superchip'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TRW Inc. and Motorola Corp. said they have built a computer "superchip" that can perform 200 million operations per second by placing more infinitesimal transistors on a chip than ever before.

"Two hundred million operations per second mean the (chip) is the computational equivalent of some supercomputers that fill an entire room, require elaborate refrigeration systems and weigh several tons," said Thomas A. Zimmerman, research director at TRW, the Cleveland-based aerospace and defense company.

A statement from TRW and Motorola, the Schaumburg, Ill.-based electronics company, said potential uses could be in advanced spacecraft or in the noses of jet fighters or missiles.

"Commercial successors of the superchip could find use in a wide variety of applications where high speed, small size and great computing power and reliability are needed," Zimmerman said. "Among these are computer-aided design, medical diagnosis, plant process control and complex imaging."

Mike Heylin, an analyst with Creative Strategies International of Santa Clara, a consulting and

marketing firm, said the chip sounded significantly different from others used in similar scientific and engineering applications.

"They're called high megaflop systems," he said, adding that up until now they have been "computers where there is lots and lots of microprocessors linked together to produce that kind of horsepower."

With a single superchip, the operating systems for such computers could be far simpler, Heylin said.

The statement issued from TRW's operations in Redondo Beach, Calif., said the new chip is called CPUAX for Central Processing Unit - Arithmetic-Extended.

The chip also is able to "repair" glitches in its operations when used in conjunction with a "satellite" chip, essentially by disconnecting the faulty parts of the superchip, the companies said.

The companies said they had tested the chip and proved it functional. Packaged at 2.1 inches by 2.1 inches and weighing 1.5 million transistors, they said. A half-million is one-half of a millionth of a meter — smaller than the wave length of visible light.

## Milk

Continued from Page D6

Sales of fluid milk in 1989 rose 1 percent to 2 percent from 1988, he said. However, sales of frozen products and cottage cheese declined. And commercial use of butter dropped sharply in the first half of 1989, although sales may have recovered in the second half.

Miller said milk production in the early part of 1989 was up 2 percent from a year earlier, in spite of the pressures of high feed costs resulting from the 1988 drought.

"However, milk per cow collapsed during the spring, as proved by dairy quality forms were exhausted and hay crops were delayed by cool weather," he said. "Output per cow has been below a year earlier since July, evidence of substantial damage from feed problems."

The dips in milk output per cow and continued high culling rates kept

the lid on total milk production after midyear, although "very high milk prices and shipping feed prices created ample incentive to expand output" last fall, Miller said. Thus, total 1989 milk production may have been just slightly under the record of 145.5 billion pounds of 1988.

"Forage quality and the extent of the mid-1989 damage to cow productivity remain key uncertainties for early 1990 production," Miller said. But if "current incentives" can stimulate production, milk output in 1990 may increase 1 percent to 3 percent from last year.

"Feed grain and protein meal prices in 1990 will be lower," he said. "During the first half of 1990, however, milk prices will fall faster than feed prices. The now-favorable milk-feed price ratio and returns over concentrate (feed) costs will be substantially eroded by spring."

## On the move

### Advertising company changes name

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Outdoor Advertising, 355 Fourth Ave. W., has adopted its parent company's name of Metropolitan Advertising of Idaho. Management and personnel will remain the same in the company's Idaho offices, but the name was changed due to an expansion into Washington and Nevada.

### Subway franchise open in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Fresh bread baked right in the store is featured at Twin Falls' newest fast-food restaurant, The Subway, at 806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Subway will feature, as the name suggests, submarine sandwiches.

The local franchise, one of 4,016 owned by the chain, is owned by Brian and Karlen Dey.

## Ranch

Continued from Page D6

connection, Zenchiku is not much different from any modern American cattle ranch. Its managers are college-educated, its operations computerized, its employees usually wear bowtie hats and boots.

"We don't honestly think we're any smarter than anyone else," Morse said. "Unfortunately, most agricultural producers have been so financially beat up in recent years that they really can't sit back and do this type of planning."

The ranch employs 16 people, including one American — Seth Burns of Big Timber, Zenchiku's first American management trainee ever — and two Japanese trainees.

"They are to become a bridge for us to our customers," Morse said. "Burns goes this month for three years in Japan. He will study language, culture and business customs while living in a company dormitory in Tokyo."

Zenchiku settled on the ranch

southeast of Dillon because of its quality cattle, rural nature and receptive community, Morse said. "We should be viewed locally as a stable employer. We will be here in five years, we will be here in 10 years and maybe we'll be here in 30 years."

The ranch sponsors an employee bowling team, donated money to the hospital and was host of a Chamber of Commerce luncheon to explain its plans.

"I'm impressed with them," said Dillon Mayor Jim Wilson. "I think that they're trying to do us a good business and be good neighbors."

As for those who object to "absentee ownership" of farmland, he said, "I personally see very little difference between the Japanese owning it and the insurance company that owned it before."

"At least they're trying to build it into a working ranch."

## Music

Continued from Page D6

and one-time part-owner of a cheese operation in rural Missouri, recalls playing to the cows in the pasture. "They would get real quiet. They'd moo a little bit," she said, "though I would flatter myself too much to think they were actually listening."

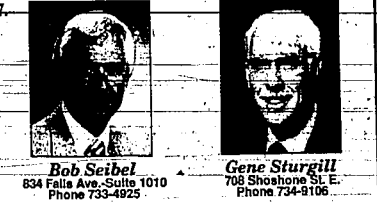
For the cows in the barn, which was too small for live music, they played tapes of Mozart and Haydn

symphonies. "Our hunch was that music that had a strong and regular and predictable beat, and yet was upbeat, so to speak, and melodious, would have a good effect," she said.

Temple Grandin of Urbana, Ill., an internationally known consultant on livestock handling, said she recommends piping music into the "finishing" barns where hogs are fattened for slaughter. The same could apply to cattle, she said.

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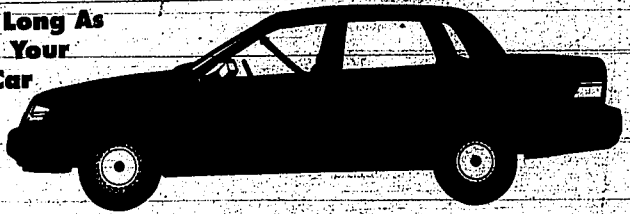
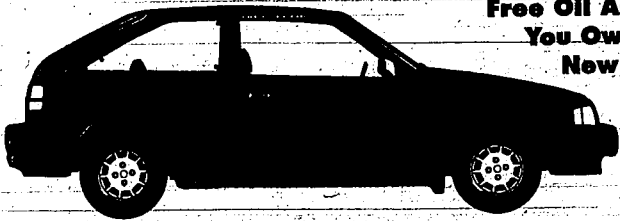
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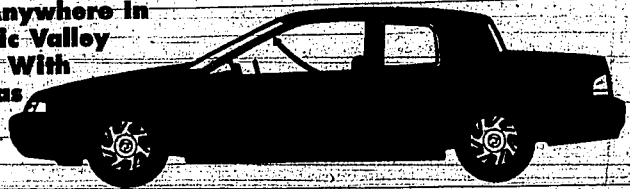
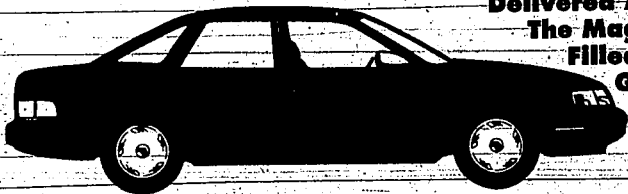
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