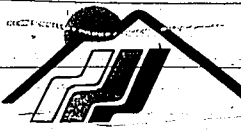


Inside Today

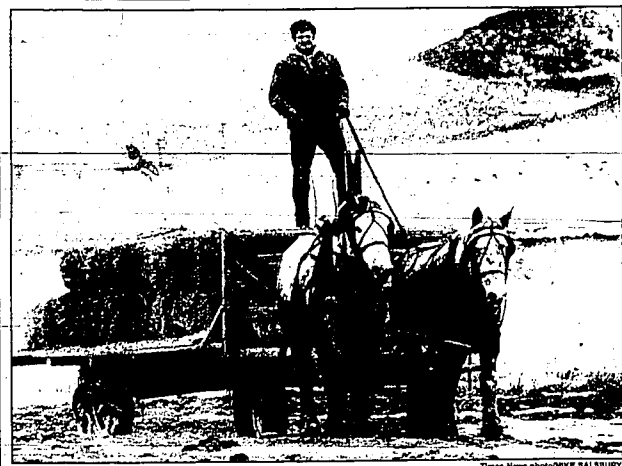
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# The Times-News

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85th Year, No. 28  
Twin Falls-Idaho  
Sunday, January 28, 1990



**Horse power**  
Standing atop a stack of hay, Kevin Ellis drives his Percheron mares near his home by Carey, Ellis has been using the animals every day for the past four years during the winter months to feed cattle at the ranch he runs. See story and photos on Page B1

## Magic Valley legislators face tough road on way to funding local projects

**By MICHELLE COLE**  
*Times-News writer*

BOISE — The problems are as plain as a pothole in the road or the bridge that can't sustain a fire truck's weight. Yet, so far, legislators are just plain stymied.

How can they shake enough money from the state budget to repair Buhl's Clear Lake Grade and Twin Falls' Singing Bridge?

"I don't think at this point we could put a bill on either of those two projects through the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee," said state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

That doesn't mean McRoberts, or other members of the Magic Valley legislative delegation, will quit trying.

"We're waiting to let the pot boil for a while," said state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl. "We've got some ideas."

A public opinion poll released last week indicates that lawmakers had better have some ideas. Boise State University researchers found a majority of 738 Idahoans surveyed this fall want the state to spend more money maintaining roads and bridges.

The Magic Valley shares that concern. Sixty percent of the 104 local residents surveyed by BSU pollsters placed roads and bridges second only to public education on a spending priority list. They put road needs ahead of higher education, law enforcement and senior citizens programs.

Gould said she can't walk down Buhl's Main Street without people stopping to ask her when they are going to see some improvements on the Clear Lake Grade, a route used daily by commercial trucks, farm equipment and school buses.

Twin Falls businesses and truckers who rely on the Singing Bridge as a major traffic artery are equally anxious to see the bridge fixed — though it's not slated for repair until 1993.

As its stands now, the two local projects aren't really competing for the same precious few dollars.

The Singing Bridge is funded through a state critical bridges fund and through the state highway system. The Clear Lake Grade is maintained by the West Point Highway District, although local business and county representatives have asked the state Transportation Board to add the grade to the state highway system.

But with lawmakers diving up a \$125 million election-year budget surplus, local legislators or county officials could suddenly find they have some money for one project — but not both.

If that happens, "There will certainly be a dogfight" between the two project's backers, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said.

Two bills introduced in the House last week propose giving surplus dollars to cities, counties and highway districts to spend on highways and bridges. And while they might be popular with the public, the proposals won't have an easy time making it through the Legislature.

• See PROJECTS on Page A2

## Budget to claim big deficit cut

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President Bush's \$1.23 billion budget, due to be unveiled Monday, will seek to slash the federal deficit in half in 1991, administration sources said Saturday, in a spending plan based on pared-down defense outlays and optimistic economic assumptions.

Bush, sticking to his campaign pledge, will meet his deficit goal without a general tax increase, opting instead to save billions of dollars through trimming a variety of government programs, ranging from Medicare to college student loans.

The budget document, Bush's first solo effort to reorder the government's spending priorities, also will contain a somewhat whimsical overview written by Budget Director Richard G. Darman, who likens the federal budget to the "Ultimate Cookie Monster" — the voracious gremlin on the "Sesame Street" television program.

With a generally rosy set of assumptions about economic growth and with a host of proposed cuts in military and domestic spending programs, the administration projects that the deficit for 1991 will be reduced to \$63.1 billion, just under the \$64 billion deficit target established in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

The administration projects a deficit for the current fiscal year of \$123.8 billion, far above the Gramm-Rudman target of \$100 billion, according to officials who have seen the budget projections and who spoke on condition that their names not be used.

The budget forecasts the deficit will be reduced to \$25.1 billion in 1992 and will actually show a surplus of \$5.7 billion in 1993, the year the Gramm-Rudman law calls for a balanced budget. It projects further surpluses of \$10.7 billion in 1994 and \$9.4 billion in 1995.

Former President Ronald Reagan also submitted budgets showing surpluses down the road, but the surpluses never materialized because the economic assumptions upon which the revenue and spending forecasts were based proved too optimistic and Congress balked at going along with many of the program cuts.

Many analysts believe a similar fate

• See CUT on Page A2

## '70s tax-curbing drive haunts state spending plans of '90s

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Legislative budget writers are nearing the end of this year's hearings on a 1991 state spending blueprint, aware in more revenue than they had in work with in years.

Unlike past sessions that saw agency bureaucrats forced to justify the governor's scaled-down versions of their budget requests, the hearings this month have been marked by demands for explanations of why Gov. Cecil Andrus declined to recommend even larger amounts for various programs.

But lurking in the background is a law, spawned by the tax revolt of the late 1970s, that could slam the brakes on spending in sessions to come, and that prospect could easily curb legislative largesse before this session ends.

"I honestly believe we're looking at a train wreck in a year or two when the growth runs out," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Party says.

The cause of that wreck would be the overlooked law that ties general tax spending to the projected total personal income for the state.

In the wake of the 1978 One Percent Initiative that voters helped would put the clamp on rising property taxes, fiscally conservative state lawmakers pushed through the bill

• See PLANS on Page A2

## Bush could do some good by following Sullivan's lead

**By DAVID IGNATIUS**  
*The Washington Post*

WASHINGTON — Louis W. Sullivan, the secretary of Health and Human Services, taught America a useful lesson a week ago. He reminded us of the immense power of the federal government to do good.

Sullivan used the moral authority of his office to torpedo a plan by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to market a new brand of "Uptown" cigarettes to blacks. Sullivan didn't call for a government study; he didn't refer the matter to an inter-agency committee. He just said the truth: "This brand is cynically and deliberately targeted toward black Americans ... At a time when we must cultivate greater responsibility among our citizens, Uptown's slick and sinister advertising proposes instead a greater degree of personal irresponsibility."

And that was it. "Uptown" didn't last 24 hours. R.J. Reynolds announced the next day that it was canceling plans to test-market the new brand.

The demise of one cigarette brand certainly won't change the world. But it's an example of something that was easy to forget in the age of Ronald Reagan. Government isn't just a bunch of incompetent bureaucrats; it is actually capable of solving problems. Public officials can make a difference, often simply by speaking out.

It would be nice to think that Sullivan's boss, President Bush, understands the message. For if anyone could use the bully pulpit of the presidency to good effect it's George Bush. He's immensely popular after his first year in office. The American people obviously like and trust him. All he needs now is to do something with that popularity. So on the eve of Bush's State of the Union address, here's a brief list of half a dozen problems that Bush could begin solving — tomorrow — just by talking honestly about them. They aren't complicated problems. They don't require much money. They don't even require any real moral courage, since the solutions are likely to be popular. They just require that the president get off his duff. To save the White House trouble, I've included some pre-cripted lines that are suitable

• See BUSH on Page A2

## Biting bandit nipping away

**Knight-Ridder New Service**

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — The Biting Bandit is still nipping away. He got victim 12 strolling directly before the police station at 11 p.m. — while six cops inside chatted shifts.

"He's got my mind all weirded out," said Jim Pruned, lead investigator.

With Biting Bandit T-shirts selling at \$5 a pop here, just south of Miami, and broadcast television and CNN televising from the scenes of the "crimes," the Biting-Bandit bit again on Jan. 21.

The latest victim is Jesus Torres, 29, a migrant farm worker. Torres was walking home — maybe 20 yards from police headquarters — when the bandit asked him for 50 cents. He refused.

Homestead officer Brian Kennedy later wrote a report about what happened.

"S-1 (subject one) then jumped on his back and bit him twice on his back. S-1 attempted to bite V-1's (victim one's) ear, but met negative results. S-1 then removed victim V-1's watch and a few dollars from his front right pocket and fled on foot."



Anti-communist protesters clash with police outside the hall where Poland's Communist Party had its last congress before being dissolved

## Polish Communist Party suspends its congress

**Dallas Morning News**

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish people had already given up on the Communists. On Saturday, the Communists gave up on themselves.

On the first day of its 11th party congress, the Polish United Workers' Party — as the Communists were formally called — decided to toss their Marxist-Leninist ideology into the scrap heap and begin political life anew as a social democratic party.

"They want to join the Socialist International, not the Communist International," said Maciej Kozłowski, political commentator for the Tygodnik Powszechny publication, a respected Krakow weekly. "The only question is whether there will be one party or two."

There has been speculation that Communist hard-liners, such as party leader Mieczysław Rakowski, would resist the change and form their own party on more traditional Marxist lines.

But Rakowski surprised the congress Saturday by announcing that he would not seek leadership of the new party, and he appealed to the delegates not to split into more than one party.

"If we want to exist as a real force in the Polish political scene, we should not leave the congress hall through different exits," he said. "The congress agenda had called for dissolving the 41-year-old Communist Party with a resounding condemnation of its ideology and an endorsement of parliamentary democracy before starting work on the new party."

But after heated debate Saturday night, the 1,600 delegates voted overwhelmingly to suspend the congress and immediately open the founding congress of a new party that will have a different program.

Delegates began signing cards making them founding members of the new party. It is expected to follow the social democratic model, and leaders hope it will become the main left-wing party in Poland's widening democratic political spectrum.

Poland's Communist Party will be the second in the East bloc to reconstitute itself. The Hungarian Communist Party transformed itself into the Hungarian Socialist Party in October.

Saturday's congress contained elements of the political question burning across Eastern Europe: What will succeed the Communists?

For 40 years, Communist rule gave politics in Poland and other Soviet bloc nations a dull, certain certainty. Now that the Communists have lost their monopoly on power from the Baltic to the Adriatic, the political horizon is becoming hazier.

In Poland, the one voice of the Communist Party is being replaced by a cacophony of political voices — ranging from unreconstructed Communists to social democrats to Christian democrats to free market advocates to reactionary monarchists.

Some are small enough to fit, as one Pole put it, "on one big sofa." But a half-dozen or more could command enough support to make them potential players in a pluralist Poland.

The fear among Polish political analysts is that the current consensus will break down. If that happens, factionalism could splinter the Polish political scene. That's a recipe for weak governments, and Polish economists say the country needs a strong government to avoid compromising the ambitious reforms aimed at creating a market economy.

Factionalism undermined Poland's last attempt at democracy after World War I, when the Polish state was restored after more than 125 years of partition. The infighting created such an impotent government that Josef Piłsudski, the founder of the country's Socialist Party, took over in a military coup.

At the moment, Polish politics is focused on June elections scheduled for mid-April. The balloting, Poles say, will be even more important than the election that ended the Communists' monopoly last year.

The widespread desire to deal the Communists another blow will stifle political fragmentation.

• See DISSOLVE on Page A2

# Projects

**Continued from Page A1**

Republican leaders are wary of spending general revenue funds for road and bridge projects, said Majority Caucus Chairman Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Besides, the bills propose spending \$12 million to \$25 million of the surplus on bridges and roads — enough to what many appetites yet satisfy. Few come with a project in our district.

In Newcomb's Cassia County district, for example, there is a need for an improved road leading from Burley to the City of the Rocks.

In Rupert, the wooden Downward Bridge that crosses the Snake River received a sufficiency rat-

ing of 2 out of a 100 and is not scheduled for repair or replacement until next year. Since lead limits were reduced on the Singing Bridge, the Transportation Board is considering swapping the Downward and the Singing Bridge on the state's critical bridge repair schedule.

That would be good for Twin Falls, disappointing for Rupert.

Other groups are just a few of several opinions and no decision has been made, expressed Loren C. Gifford, Transportation Department District Engineer.

If lawmakers insist on spending some of the surplus on roads or bridges, Newcomb said a better approach might be to allocate surplus dollars on a regional basis rather than "dispensing the money to the wind" by dividing it among hundreds of local

entities.

"Let's pick some projects and get them done," Newcomb said.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, has been looking into such a plan but hasn't yet worked out a proposal that he thought would win his colleagues' support.

Given the Clear Lake Grade, the Singing Bridge and other road and bridge needs in the Snake Valley, however, it will be difficult for local legislators face difficult political choices.

"People are angry that the roads are the way they are," McRoberts said.

Before the session ends lawmakers may try to test the depth of that public outburst by raising fuel taxes in order to pay for bridges and better roads.

# Plans

**Continued from Page A1**

to keep state budgets in line as well.

It forces the Legislature to draft an overall state budget that runs just under 6 percent of total personal income figure as estimated by the state Tax Commission. The percentage is adjusted irrevocably up or down to reflect any shift in program financing to general tax receipts or away from them.

But when the economic boom of the 1970s petered out in the decade of the '80s, the spending ceiling became meaningless. Until the current economic resurgence began in mid-

1987, state budgets were always \$50 million to \$80 million below that cap.

As the economy recovered, however, government efforts to make up for the belt-tightening of earlier years began to close that gap. Another five-year budget was \$35 million below the ceiling. The current budget three years later is less than \$20 million under the cap, and the one Andrus has proposed for the spending year that begins July 1 is less than \$14 million under. Andrus wants to spend \$880 million and the statutory cap is \$894 million.

# Today's weather

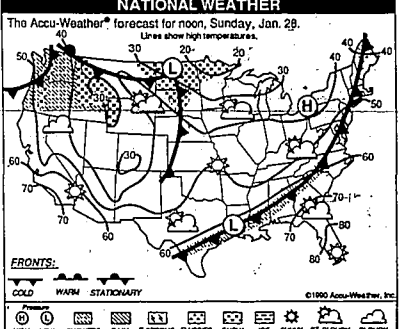
## Mostly cloudy with slight chance of snow

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 30 to 35. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Monday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the mid 30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight and Monday cloudy with snow likely. Lows 20. Monday considerable cloudiness with a good chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Today variable clouds. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs tonight decreasing by midday Monday. Chance of measurable snow is 40 percent late tonight through Monday morning.

**Nevada:** Partly cloudy throughout. A chance of mainly mountain snow showers in the northeast today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday. Chance of snow showers near the Oregon border tonight and scattered snow showers east tonight and Monday. Clear Tuesday. Highs from the low 30s to low 40s. Lows 20s tonight.



**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service said off the Pacific continues to send fast moving storm systems over Idaho. One storm is moving across Idaho late Saturday evening with light snow falling in most areas. The next storm in the series will move into northern Idaho Sunday and southern Idaho later Sunday and Sunday night. Much of the same type of weather is expected into the middle of the week with more storm systems on tap for Tuesday, and late Wednesday through Thursday.

The storm that moves into Idaho during the Saturday day will bring only light amounts of snow in the valleys. Much heavier snows are expected on the ground to 18 inches.

Saturday evening light snow was ending in the western section of Idaho. Light snow was still falling in the central and southern sections.

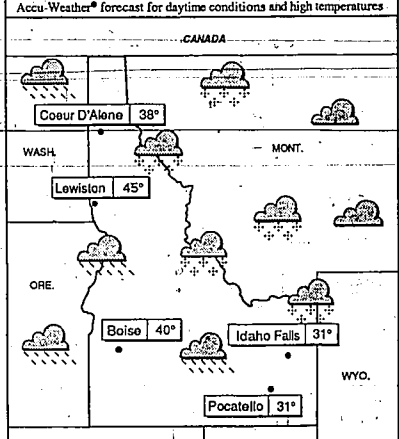
High temperatures on Saturday were in the 30s to lower 40s in the valleys. In the 20s in the mountains. Hagerman and Ontario each recorded 43 degrees for the warmest locations. McCall was the coldest at 21 degrees.

The extended forecast calls for Tuesday through Thursday — a good chance of snow in the valleys and snow showers Tuesday and again Wednesday night and Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Windy at times. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Saturday was 43 degrees at Hagerman. The lowest was -4 degrees at Ketchikan.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Al-Jezeirah, Texas. Reno, Nev., reported the lowest at -13 degrees.

## IDAHO Weather



**Idaho road report**

**BOISE** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday afternoon reported icy conditions on major routes. An avalanche warning is in effect for State Highway 21 to Banner Summit.

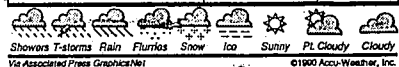
**Road Conditions:**

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry. Sandpoint-Candiac, border, dry. Snow floor, snowing. Riggs-Whitefish Hill, wet. Whitefish Hill, broken snow floor. Grangeville-Lewiston, broken snow floor. Lewiston-Moody, dry. Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots. Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Idaho 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

Idaho 21 — Alluvion-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, broken snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snowing, chains advised.

Idaho 94 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.



**U.S. 95** — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy.

**Idaho 21** — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; drift; Loomis-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing; AVA LANCHE WARNING.

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

**U.S. 26** — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor; Blackfoot-INEL, icy spots.

**Idaho 51** — broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

**U.S. 93** — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Acro, icy spots; Acro-Salmon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

**Idaho 75** — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

**Interstate 86** — Rath River-Pocatello, dry.

**Interstate 15** — Utah line-Moinda Pass, icy spots.

**U.S. 30** — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

**Idaho 28** — icy spots, broken snow floor.

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# Cut

**Continued from Page A1**

will befall the 1991 Bush budget, the president's first complete spending blueprint. Last February, he released a 193-page set of amendments to Reagan's final budget.

Even before its release, the Bush administration's assumptions about economic growth were being called into question. The Congressional Budget Office, projecting lower economic growth and thus lower govern-

# Bush

**Continued from Page A1**

ment tax revenues, is estimating higher deficit than the need for sharper cuts for 1991 and following years.

Bush's 1991 budget, for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, proposes total spending of \$1,213 billion and expects government receipts will total \$1,170 billion, leaving a deficit of \$63.1 billion.

In his budget, Bush will propose using a portion of the surplus revenues in coming years to set up a "Social

meant more valuable — the talent and experience of the generation of Americans that fought World War II.

To meet this challenge, we need a new army of retired Americans — a businessmen, farmers, shopkeepers, factory workers — who can teach the skills that Eastern Europe needs. We'll start by encouraging people who have a special reason to get involved, like Polish-Americans. Call the State Department in Washington. They'll have you on a plane to Warsaw or Prague or Budapest in a month.

"Education. I've said I want to be the 'education president.' I want to be honest, my fellow Americans. I haven't done much about it. That's going to change. As a start, I am asking every school district in the country to create a new program for retired Americans — the ones that aren't going to Eastern Europe — to volunteer with schoolchildren in the afternoon. We need everything from math tutors to people who will read stories to kids. And I would want teachers' unions that might object to this plan. Don't."

The Environment. Scientists are quarreling over whether we're seeing the effects of global warming yet, but that shouldn't obscure the larger point: No responsible scientist disputes the fact that there is a buildup of carbon dioxide and greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, and that it could be dangerous to the environment.

So let's stop quibbling. As president, I endorse the goal of reducing carbon-dioxide emissions in this country by 20 percent by the year

2000, and I will ask our trading partners to join us in signing an international convention by the end of this year that will apply this standard to all developed countries. And if the scientists eventually decide that global warming isn't a problem, that's fine. We will have made an investment in better energy efficiency and air quality, which we should do anyway.

"Guns. Yes, I like to go quail hunting, and yes, I am a supporter of the National Rifle Association. But that doesn't mean I support the right of any lunatic in America to walk in off the street and buy an assault rifle. Let's be honest: There is no legitimate sport or hunting value to an assault rifle — certainly not one that outweighs the public interest in safe streets and neighborhoods. Even gun owners overwhelmingly oppose the sale of these weapons. So I'm telling the American companies that sell assault weapons: Stop it voluntarily, now. And I'm telling the NRA: Give it a rest.

"Campaign Reform. One of the finest things we've done over the past 115 years is overwhelmingly oppose the sale of these weapons. So I'm telling the American companies that sell assault weapons: Stop it voluntarily, now. And I'm telling the NRA: Give it a rest.

"Campaign Reform. One of the finest things we've done over the past 115 years is overwhelmingly oppose the sale of these weapons. So I'm telling the American companies that sell assault weapons: Stop it voluntarily, now. And I'm telling the NRA: Give it a rest.

"So we Republicans are not going to do it anymore. I have instructed Lee Atwater that we're out of the business of raising soft money — as of today. We call on the Democrats to join us. But if they want to persist in this sleazy fund-raising, that's their business.

# Dissolve

**Continued from Page A1**

ment for now, many Poles say. Later in the year, however, cracks could emerge in the political structure, particularly if economic austerity measures become too much to bear.

Poland's politics are dominated by grass-roots organizations that elected Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki's Solidarity-led coalition. In last year's election, these "citizen's councils," created by Solidarity, pushed the political punch that knocked out the Communists.

After the election, Solidarity tried to dissolve the councils, a tactic that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa admit-

ted was a mistake. The councils are back, but they are a mishmash of political interests. They are united only in their opposition to the Communists and in their support of Mazowiecki's government.

Solidarity is the glue that holds them together, but even it isn't as solid as the name implies. The organization isn't as big as it once was. Because many workers are forced to join official trade unions, membership is down to 2 million, compared with 10 million at its peak in 1980.

**Correction**

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deelo, was misquoted in Thursday's story about mandatory minimum sentencing for child sex abusers. Darrington said Rep. Celia Gooding told him she would consider supporting his bill, which calls for mandatory five-year sentencing for repeat offenders, those who are convicted of sexually abusing children under 7 years old or when child pornography is involved. Good has not said that she would support the measure.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# All 4 engines stopped before plane crash

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators confirmed Saturday that none of the four engines was running when fuel-starved Avianca Flight 52 crashed into a hillside, killing 73 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board had reported earlier that three of the four engines weren't running. The fourth was dug out of the mud by workers Saturday. "We did a quick cursory inspection and there was no power on these engines when the accident did occur," NTSB spokesman Lee Dickinson said.

He spoke at a briefing at the wooded accident site, where investigators painstakingly examined the wreckage, focusing especially on the broken plane's fuel lines, interior gauges and sensors.

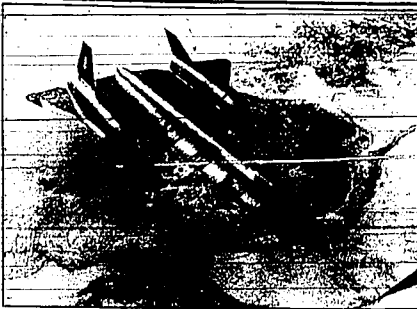
Investigators determined the engines were not rotating because debris inside of them had not been chewed up, he said. Fan blades in the engine did not show damage that would have indicated a working motor, he added.

Island north shore neighborhood reported that the plane made no sound until it hit the trees Thursday night. The crew had radioed that it was low on fuel shortly before the crash, and there was no explosion apparent.

The absence of an explosion saved lives, authorities said. Most of the 88 survivors remained hospitalized Saturday, at least 29 of them in critical condition. One person who survived the crash died Saturday, said Nassau County Police spokesman Peter Franzone, but he had no details.

Dickinson said it is still unclear how long it was from the time the engine lost power to impact.

The plane had aborted its first landing at "John F. Kennedy International Airport when an automatic warning device in the cockpit said it was dropping too fast and at the wrong angle. Among factors under study, Dickinson said, was whether the aborted landing affected the plane's fuel system.



AP Laserphoto

A SR-71 spy plane flies somewhere over Nevada

## Air Force's Blackbird comes home to roost

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The Cold War ended last week for a band of Air Force pilots who have outpaced the Kremlin's best defenses while flying missions aboard the SR-71 Blackbird at four times the speed of sound.

A combination of shrinking Pentagon budgets and improved spy satellite technology has turned the Blackbird, the world's fastest plane, into a museum piece and caused grumbling within the U.S. intelligence community.

"Operations have ended," said an Air Force spokesman at Beale, the headquarters for reconnaissance planes of the Strategic Air Command. The Air Force refuses to say exactly how many SR-71s there are, but some of the planes will be turned over to NASA, some mothballed and nine will be sent to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington and museums around the nation.

"I don't know if this is the right place to start cutting our capability," said former CIA Director Richard Helms. "A reasonable question is: What replaces the Blackbird?"

Helms was just one of former and current senior intelligence officials who have relished the photographs brought back by the Lockheed strategic reconnaissance jet that has survived more than 1,000 attacks while speeding at the edge of space.

The plane first flew in 1962, a successor to the CIA's U2, a civilian-manned jet, one of which was

shot down by the Soviets in 1960 while pilot Francis Gary Powers was flying between Pakistan and Norway.

That U2 incident wrecked a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It also led to new ground rules about overflights that restricted the Blackbird to the edge of Soviet borders.

But where the U2 was a slow, sub-sonic glider, the SR-71 ripped along at Mach 4 — if necessary — and at an altitude in excess of 100,000 feet. Along with its electronic defenses, the Blackbird was a flying insult.

"The SR-71 flies too high and too fast," Soviet Lt. Viktor Belenko told American intelligence after defecting in 1976. Belenko, who flew the Soviet's hottest interceptor, the Mach 2.8 MIG 25 Foxbat, said his missiles were useless above 88,000 feet and were unable to maneuver quickly enough if fired head-on at the SR-71.

"The Russians are trying all the time," said Maj. Randy Shelhorse of Fort Worth, Texas. "We can see their (interceptor) controls as they come at us ... But they just can't touch us."

Shelhorse has ridden in the back seat of the Blackbird with Maj. Mac Kendrick of Hialeah, Fla., for four years on missions around the globe.

According to defense officials, the Blackbird has routinely flown over China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Cuba, Nicaragua, Iran, Libya and other countries.

## Kissinger says U.S. has to back reunification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the United States will have to support reunification of the two Germanys, despite hopes of the contrary on the part of Soviet leaders.

"The secret dream of the Soviet Union is that we will prevent the unification of Germany," Kissinger said in an interview taped for airing Sunday on NBC television's "John McLaughlin's One on One."

The German-born Kissinger said he personally would have been satisfied if the reunification issue "had not come up in my lifetime."

"But it has come up, and it has come up in a way that makes it unavoidable, and it makes it important for the United States to get behind it, or else German nationalism is going to turn against the United States," he said.

Kissinger said "visible major steps will be taken within two years" toward German unification.

After upcoming elections, East Germany is likely to follow Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland in requesting withdrawal of Soviet forces from its territory, Kissinger said.

He urged demilitarizing East Germany and creating a nonaligned military status like that of Austria for "former satellite states."

He said East Germany will come under intense pressure to raise its economic level to that of West Germany or lose much of its population through the open border. This will mean forming a "common economic unit" with West Germany, Kissinger said.

Kissinger predicted that a unified Germany "economically ... will tilt

West," while militarily the new situation will require complex arms talks.

"I do not agree that you can demilitarize a whole country of the size and economic potential of the Federal Republic — of all of Germany, of some 80 million people," he said.

He said the "most dangerous situation for both East and West would be to have a neutral Germany unattached to anybody, because that would restore European politics to what it was before the two World Wars of a Germany looking for its own security entirely to itself in the center of the European continent."

Kissinger gave Gorbachev "at best" a 50-50 chance to survive the nationality and other crises threatening his rule. The Kremlin leader's greatest assets, he said, are that "he has established an extraordinary position in the outside world, and secondly the mess inside the Soviet Union is so great that no alternative leader wants to take over."

Kissinger said in a TV interview earlier this month Gorbachev might survive secession of the Baltic states but not the loss of more central Soviet republics now shaken by an upsurge of nationalism.

He said the Kremlin currently is using more force than needed to quell clashes between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the Soviet Union's southern republic of Azerbaijan.

Kissinger said the "real motive for the massive Soviet intervention is to keep Azerbaijan in the Soviet Union ... to demonstrate that the center cannot be defied with impunity."

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## Prison quarters possibly built for Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Construction work that goes on even at night at a federal prison southwest of Miami has sparked rumors that Manuel Noriega will be moved there from his courthouse basement quarters.

Lawyers visiting clients at the suburban Metropolitan Correctional Center said they have seen work being done under floodlights and two windows have been filled with cinder blocks in an interview room.

"I don't know if this is the right place to start cutting our capability," said former CIA Director Richard Helms. "A reasonable question is: What replaces the Blackbird?"

Helms was just one of former and current senior intelligence officials who have relished the photographs brought back by the Lockheed strategic reconnaissance jet that has survived more than 1,000 attacks while speeding at the edge of space.

The plane first flew in 1962, a successor to the CIA's U2, a civilian-manned jet, one of which was

Panamanian leader has been confined in a courthouse apartment since he was flown from Panama Jan. 4.

The U.S. Marshals Service, which holds responsibility for Noriega in the courthouse, and federal prison officials refuse as a matter of policy to publicly discuss any prisoner moves.

Defense attorneys have been assured ready access to their high-profile client, but they are barred from divulging any confidential matters — in the case, such as preparations for a move.

Noriega, dressed in his general's uniform, appeared before U.S. District Judge William Hoever on Friday claiming he was a prisoner of war illegally captured in the U.S. invasion of Panama.

The legal argument is given little chance of success because courts have consistently upheld the government's right to prosecute foreign defendants once they are in this country, no matter how they were brought to the jurisdiction. The doctrine, outlined in 1856, was based on a capture by a bounty hunter in Peru.

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*Janet Williams*

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**"The purity of the Snake River Aquifer poses absolutely no health threat to the public or INEL workers!"**

— Jack Barraclough, Certified Hydrologist

Jack Barraclough has spent most of his professional life analyzing the Snake River Aquifer for the U.S. Geological Survey and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It was Jack who first found traces of contaminants in the aquifer, prompting strict safeguards for public health and safety.

Based on over 30 years of testing, Jack's findings show first that trace contaminants not only are extremely minute, but on the decrease; and second, no contamination from INEL operations has ever been detected outside the site's boundary.

Jack says INEL activities have posed no threat to the Snake River Aquifer. "I'll stake my reputation on it," he says.

**Idaho National Engineering Laboratory**  
A message from INEL's private contractors

# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen     Allen Wilson     William C. Blake  
Publisher     Chairman     Advertising Director

### Economic news isn't all gloom and doom

There is a certain trendiness in being an economic contrarian these days, finding silver linings in the clouds of economic doom that others dispense.

But in case of economist Phillip Burgess, we think he makes some excellent points to counter the doomsayers of both the American economy and the American West.

Looking around the country, one could get the impression that the national economy, heavy foreign investment, declining productivity and continuing softness in the resource states are about to kill the goose.

In this scenario, American capitalism in the last decade of this century is an aging dinosaur, an economic system about to be supplanted by more entrepreneurial economies of Asia and, perhaps, a resurgent Europe.

Nonsense, says Burgess, who is president of the Center for the New West, a Denver-based think tank which focuses on the future of the Western states. He was in town last week talking to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, a group not exactly disposed to look on the dark side of things anyway.

Burgess did more than preach to the converted. In a series of tight profiles, he identified major trends of the coming decade, many of which run against the popular wisdom:

- The graying of the country and the aging of the baby boomers will mean the freeing of an increasing investment pool which will fuel a new surge of the economy in a global expansion. That will mean more, not less, savings.

- The increased savings-pool and declining defense budget will free more money for rebuilding the nation's infrastructure and cleaning up the environment.

- A tightening labor market will put further premiums on better productivity.

- A new wave immigrants, mostly of Hispanic and Asian origin, will refuel both the labor pool and provide a new generation's commitment to the American dream.

- Foreign investment, now seen as a threat, is actually a benefit. Foreign investment has played an important role in American development, and should be welcomed, as it represents a reallocation of capital into those activities which reflect the highest potential rate of return.

The great energy of capitalism is in the "creative destruction" it brings about in that reallocation of jobs, labor and investment.

- Communities which will prosper most will not be those which "chase smokestacks" or Fortune 500 corporations, but those which provide the entrepreneurial climate at home in which small businesses can start up and prosper. Small and moderate-sized businesses still generate most of the new jobs in America.

Economic change often looks frightening to those it affects, but one of Burgess' underlying implications was that this need not be so.

Economic change can bring both danger and opportunity. Which result is more likely in communities like Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, where small businesses are common and agricultural diversity gives many avenues for "value adding" in the revenue base?

### Letters Welcome

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

## Letters/ Abortion, accuracy in the media, King holiday draw comment

### Symms puts foot in mouth

I see where Steve Symms put his foot in his mouth again. The first was when he said we should get rid of all the old cars.

There aren't many voters than can raise their wages so we can buy a new car every year at taxpayers' expense to help the car companies.

The second time was when he said the farmers should prepare for a dry year. I farmed on the Twin Falls tract for 50 years. I never asked some politician for any advice on farming, and I doubt if any farmer did.

We get our advice from the canal company — they know more about water in one minute than Steve Symms will ever know, but we get what is elected to office.

**R. B. BRANDON**  
Twin Falls

### Questions holiday for King

At the risk of becoming an embarrassment to my offspring, as I have been told, I am compelled to become a peevish, more so of the same. I read these letters from people

who evidently have given no time to the study of issues they want me to discuss and to me, silence is wisdom when no study has been made.

I would like to tell the young college student who was so hesitant to tell peers in the distant college they attend, that Idaho is such a shameful place.

Why can't this person proudly tell peers that it appears that Idaho is great in that it is opposed to murder of the unborn, thus innocent, unborn? Why cringe because a majority opposed an expensive Martin Luther King celebration?

Rest assured we have more evil about him without these records than most black people would sanction. And know, too, that if those records held anything good, the nation that now wants to glorify him would manage to get their hands on them.

No man, white or black, deserves the taxpayers' money wasted on any sort of a memorial, while our leaders have the common workers by the throat and are bankrupting them.

No school board or educator should be allowed to be brainwashed and to misrepresent the false merits of an evil person.

But you see, educated doesn't necessarily

mean learned or well-informed. Until contaminated by evil, our leaders were slow to hide evil, but now things have changed.

Still in the 13 years since Michael King's records were sealed, no other person has sought such a favor or received such. So don't shed tears over or defend a cruel, yet disguised, fiend. This whole farce has been a financial boost to King's offspring.

Now, as usual, I will be branded as racist because I have chosen to reveal some very factual information about ONE black man. I expect this from a brainwashed people who live on opinion, falsehood and emotionally based claims.

**DAISY RICE**  
Eden

### Media need strict accuracy

Running for public office in any community is a tough job. The candidates present their qualifications, aspirations and designs for the position they strive for. The voting population listens to the words and reads the record in their local newspapers.

Have the media problems? Our local media is a very powerful source of information, and many people rely on what is printed in The

Times-News or what is reported on KMVT. In an election year, this is especially important. Getting the facts straight is one thing, but attributing them to the right people is another.

The Jan. 25 article announcing Ms. Annis's candidacy for county clerk listed the other candidates as Linda Wright and Linda McWhirter. In the county clerk race, the declared candidates are Marjorie Annis, Linda Wright and Linda McWhirter. A name is a very personal thing, and this type of confusion in an election could be disastrous.

To avoid further confusion, it would be helpful if the editor of the Magic Valley section articles would remember to get the names printed correctly. KMVT has been very diligent in their efforts to avoid making this mistake. I hope that The Times-News will do the same. Thank you for your cooperation.

**LYNETTE BORLAASE**  
Twin Falls

### Pro-lifers oppose contraception

For pro-life, no choice before conception either.

In their letter of Jan. 9, the Shaws stated

that they are pro-lifers and then proceed to propose that, instead of abortion that they oppose, women "should have their reproductive organs removed" or use contraceptives.

I want to point out that pro-life is as opposed to the use of any kind of contraception as they are opposed to abortion. I quote:

1. Judy Brown, American Life Lobby: "We are opposed to all forms of birth control."

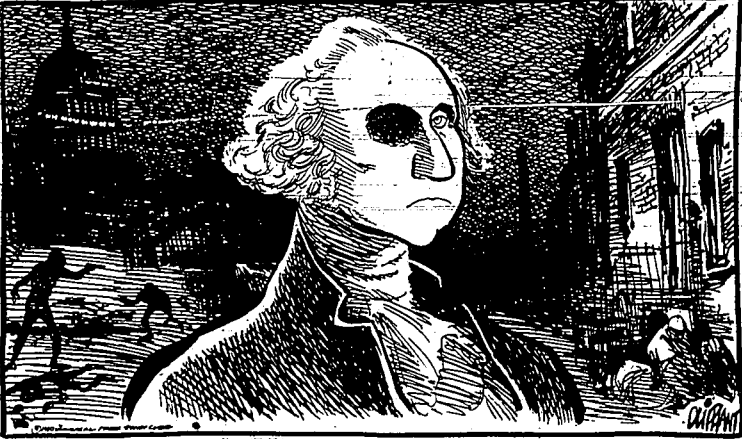
2. Randy Terry, Operation Rescue: "Christians should not practice birth control."

3. Joseph Schlieder, Pro-Life Action League: "Birth control is disgusting. After, perhaps even concomitant with, the anti-abortion campaign, we may expect — therefore — an anti-birth control campaign by pro-life, clamoring for outlawing all contraception.

Pro-life has already successfully forced the government to prohibit the sale of the Enxoch RU-486 in the United States of America.

Protect your freedoms of choice — sign the pro-choice initiative!

**FRANK FLOIGHT**  
Twin Falls



THE LEGACY OF MARION BARRY.

## Home education a viable solution

Bob and Becky Baird

Education — an issue of concern for parents all across America as we enter the final decade of the 20th Century. Many parents find themselves in a quandary regarding what to do with their children. They want the best education possible for each child, but they desire the proper social and spiritual training as well.

One of the most exciting trends in education today is the growing move on the part of the parents to educate their children apart from conventional, structured schools. It has come to be known as "home education." There are literally thousands of families educating at home in this country.

What motivates a parent to choose a form of education so different from the "tried and true"? The reasons are varied but generally encompass all or most of the following: (1) religious and moral reasons, (2) academic reasons and (3) social reasons including family unity and closeness.

Those families who home educate for religious reasons are deeply concerned about the lack of moral concepts and ideology coming from textbook content and teaching methods.

The overall day-to-day moral climate in the classroom is also a concern. However, more than all else, their religious convictions prevent them from allowing their children to be indoctrinated in values opposed to their own. Home education promotes parental values rather than peer values in addition to sustaining and strengthening the bond between parent and child.

It is no secret that the role of the parent is paramount to the academic success of children. Those who home educate for academic reasons

cite one-on-one tutoring, on-going educational feedback and the opportunity to gear curriculum to meet the needs of the individual child, including both the "gifted" and "learning disabled" as exceptional tools in improving academic performance and in building self-esteem.

Contrary to popular belief, home educated children do not grow up to be socially inept. In fact, the overwhelming evidence — after a decade or more of home education taking a firm foothold in America — is quite the opposite.

These children exude self-respect, self-government and a unique maturity of character — which is more often than not lacking in children of modern-day society, due in part to exposure to large numbers of peers on a consistent basis.

Finally, the question is often raised as to what, if any, legal ramifications are involved in this type of education. A parent's right to control the education of his or her children is guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the United States Constitution and is consistently recognized by the courts.

In the landmark case of Wisconsin vs. Yoder (406 U.S. 205, 232 - 1972), the Supreme Court stated that "parents have the fundamental right to direct the education and upbringing of their children." The Supreme Court also stated in Pierce vs. Society of Sisters (268 U.S. 510, 535 - 1925), "The child is not the mere creature of the state; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations."

Of course, each state has its own compulsory

school attendance laws — as does the state of Idaho. The purpose of these laws was that all children be educated, not that they be educated in any certain way or place.

In Electors of Big Butte Area vs. State Board of Education (78 Idaho 602, 308 p. 2d 225 - 1957), it states that "under Idaho Constitution, parents have a right to participate in the supervision and control of the education of their children; and while the Constitution vests the Legislature with plenary power . . . to provide for the education of children of the state and the board of education with the supervision of the public schools; it cannot be seriously urged that people transfer to them the rights accorded to parenthood before the Constitution was adopted."

Parents must retain the right to choose the manner in which their children are educated — no matter what that choice might be.

It is generally agreed upon that the education in this country continues to decline and disintegrate. One of the results is a generation of adults who lack the ability to think and reason clearly and properly. Thus, unwise and unreason decisions are made and carried out daily in all levels of government.

This spiritual, moral and educational destruction must stop now. Many citizens would be willing to concede that home education is one viable alternative to present-day education. We conclude and maintain it is one viable answer.

Bob Baird is a local landscape contractor in the Magic Valley. Becky Baird has taught in both public and private schools for 10 years. They are presently home educating their three children.

## Letters

### Teacher increase 9.6%, not 14.2%

Your Jan. 14 editorial concerning education funding contained, in my opinion, a number of misleading or even inaccurate characterizations. Let me correct only the most glaring inaccuracies.

I have proposed an overall 14.2 percent increase in state support for public schools. Your editorial incorrectly said that classroom teachers will receive that increase.

My budget contemplates a 9.6 percent increase for classroom teachers, 5.8 percent as a salary increase and an additional 3.6 percent dedicated to salary equity.

I continue to believe that it's critical that Idaho classroom teachers be paid more competitively with their counterparts across the nation and in our neighboring states. As you know, many of our classroom teachers are among the lowest paid in the nation.

Let me also point out that my budget recommendation contains reasonable provisions for reducing class sizes, improving student/teacher ratios and providing money for badly-needed equipment purchases.

I am proud to say that, throughout my career in public life, I have been fortunate enough to enjoy a considerable amount of support from the professional classroom teachers of this state.

I make no apologies for attempting to improve the quality of the teaching in our classrooms and the quality of the educational opportunity available to Idaho children.

I think you will find that most members of the Idaho Legislature hold the same goals; and when the final ball is in front of the legislative session, we will have made continued progress on the road to educational excellence.

**GOV. CECIL D. ANDRUS**  
Boise

### Recent editorial not accurate

Having just received a copy of your editorial which appeared on Jan. 14 in reference to the governor's budget request for public education, I feel compelled to comment and respond.

Once again, may I recommend that before opinion and comment are offered by this newspaper, the facts are first correct.

You stated that the governor has requested a 14.2 percent pay increase for public school teachers for the 1990-91 school year. That is not the case.

The governor's request was for a 9.4 percent increase in appropriations for the purpose of salary increases.

I could argue that a 14.2 percent increase is

warranted. The governor has recognized, and public polls support him, that the issue of the low Idaho average teacher salary must be addressed. The Idaho average is approximately \$7,000 below the national average.

This proposal to increase funding by 9.4 percent is a work toward reducing that disparity is commendable.

Your contention that the funding increase would once again commit taxpayers to the Idaho Education Association is an obvious attempt to discredit the request.

The governor's request would commit the taxpayers to improving the salaries of teachers.

Once again, I state that polls show that the taxpayers are willing to make that commitment. The Idaho Education Association is the organization which will attempt to bring that commitment to reality.

Opinion based upon fact is valuable and leads to open and free discussion. Opinion based upon erroneous information and conjecture can be counterproductive. Please, next time, try for the former.

**DICK CHILCOTE**  
President  
Idaho Education Association  
Boise



# Idaho's position on King holiday needs no apology

I am writing in response to an article submitted by Stanley Desmond of Twin Falls, who attends college at Wesleyan University. The article addressed the fact that Idaho did not recognize the birthday of the late great Martin Luther King Jr. as a holiday.

Miss Desmond was lamenting that she would not know how to refer to her cohorts on the East Coast concerning Idaho's decision because she could not defend her home state on this issue, as she had many others in the past.

I, too, attend school on the East Coast, and can sympathize with the

**Holly Hamilton**

defensive feeling she expresses.

The students and professors who criticize Idaho's policies, often because they do not understand. The so-called "open-minded" liberals, one finds, are not so open minded.

I do not, however, share Miss Desmond's anticipation of anxiety attacks as she envisions the confrontation sure to take place between herself and her "open-minded" friends when discussing Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Why, one asks? After all, accord-

ing to *The Times-News*, our failure on Jan. 15 was an unorigivable display of racial injustice. Yet, as I observe the unjust policies carried out by the eastern states, I feel I owe not one wit or explanation to anyone.

Yes, here on the East Coast, the forward-looking intellectuals forever on the cutting edge of social science excitement have failed miserably at political and social justice.

Although they observe King Day, they are not exempt from criticism. And so, when they try to label me with a nasty adjective such as "unjust," in light of Mr. King, I shall reply:

when professors allow free speech in class by no longer relegating conservative arguments to the dog, when the political opinions of feminist whiners Malliv. Yard and Angela Davis are no longer higher than those of Locke or Adam Smith;

when the colleges stop using tuition money to perform abortions at the college infirmaries;

when your professors are hired because of their ability, not the color of their skin;

when challenging the political orthodoxy does not mean lower grades and does not require apology;

when the colleges stop favoring mind-control workshops on Peace, Love and Never-Never Land given by women-studies majors over a career speaker such as President Bush;

when your state government (Massachusetts) isn't so incompetent that \$200 is charged for a speeding ticket in order to pay off the deficit;

when these and many other injustices can be explained, then perhaps I will consider feeling inadequate to these touchy-feely intellectuals.

But for now, just because our free-thinking friends observe Martin

Luther King Jr. Day does not make them a "beacon of light," and there is no reason why not observing Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Idaho should be considered worse than socialist political injustices mentioned above.

Until the East Coast can explain to America why it is so out of whack with the rest of us, I foresee no anxiety attacks when confronting the Harvard boys when I return next week.

*Holly Hamilton, Jerome, is a sophomore at Wesleyan College, Wesley, Mass.*

## Letters/Seed company, fishing regulations, abortion, death of fox draw reader comment

### F&G supervisor replies to letters on death of fox

Several recent letters in *The Times-News* have commented on a fox killed by Fish and Game officers. I'm writing this letter to provide some information and to explain why the officers took the course of action they did.

We received several reports of suspected rabid skunks and raccoons in late December and early January. One raccoon was sent in to be tested for rabies. One skunk exhibiting classical signs of rabies was killed by a private individual.

Therefore, when Ms. Oulman's friend called and told us he had picked up an injured "silver" fox exhibiting unusual behavior, we were deeply concerned about the possibility that it had rabies.

When we learned he had been bitten by the fox, the options we have for handling the situation were narrowed to one — namely, destroying the fox so it could be tested for rabies.

We do not hold animals in quarantine if they have bitten a person because any delay in beginning treatments, if necessary, increases the risk to that person.

The officers used a standard catch pole to restrain the fox and avoid any chance of anyone else being bitten by it. These catch poles are widely used to restrain dogs and other animals without harming them. It is basically an adjustable, cable-type collar on a pole and is not intended to be used as a choking device.

The method they used to quickly kill the fox collapses the lungs and heart by applying pressure to chest.

The officers had contacted a veterinarian before arriving at the scene. The vet recommended dispatching the fox on site so the fewest number of people would be at risk of being bitten.

It would be better if we had access to a drug to "put animals to sleep," but our laws do not allow Fish and Game personnel to possess such drugs.

Incidentally, another arctic fox was found in Twin Falls recently. It appeared healthy, and we arranged for the Boise Zoo to take it. We also have an active, statewide program to repair injured raptors and return them to the wild and routinely handle (save) other injured wildlife and wild babies people pick up.

Unfortunately, circumstances (animals injured beyond recovery, animals unusually aggressive towards people, animals suspected of having rabies, etc.) sometimes necessitate killing animals.

Without passing judgement on the method the officers used to dispatch this fox, I hope this explanation helps your readers understand that sustaining the fox was not an option. I apologize for our actions upsetting several people.

CARL H. NELLIS  
Supervisor, Region 4  
Fish and Game Department  
Jerome

### Blackouts under Syndex may get worse in future

King Videocable should not be allowed to state in their TV ads that they have 27 channels when customers sign up for basic cable and HBO or Cinemax.

Since King Videocable is blacking out three channels part of each day, channel consumers do not have 27 channels to choose from.

I am discovering some interesting programs on other cable channels since Syndex went into effect on Jan. 1.

Will local TV stations be able to force King Videocable to drop even more channels in the future? I fear this is just the beginning.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN  
Jerome

### Natural activists disrupt natural use for animals

Natural activists — Sattanic police? In response to recent articles on "Animal Activists vs. Mink Ranch-

er," I would like to respond to the charge that "killing animals is morally wrong" as stated by Mike McIntire.

I would like to know if he has ever read the Bible? It is filled with examples of man killing animals for food, clothes and sacrifice. In the very beginning, when Adam and Eve ate of the forbidden fruit and discovered their nakedness, it says "unto Adam and also to his wife did the Lord God make coats of skins and clothed them."

I would like to ask Mike McIntire what he thinks the Lord intended for the shepherds of old to do with their flocks — were they raising cattle and sheep so everyone could have a pet? I think not.

I think that it is quite clear that the animal cultists are not inspired by God, but opposed, as they seek to disrupt God's natural intent for animals.

Is raising mink for their fur any different that raising sheep for meat and wool? But you say they are wild animals! Weren't all animals wild at one time? Didn't man domesticate and put to use the various animals as circumstance arose?

It wasn't very long ago that everyone was out shouldering the resources — farming, ranching, raising flocks and herds, etc. Now days, we have a generation of urban living dwellers who don't seem to know where their bread comes from.

They have no regard for the "root of the economic tree." Just cut it off! McIntire says "you should be ashamed to wear fur." The only thing that is a shame is that society is rearing a generation that can't distinguish reality from fantasy.

They watch movies like *Bambi*

and think all the animals can talk, but animals don't talk! In the real world, the animals don't go to Mr. Wise Old Owl for answers to their questions because they know they will be eaten!

DAVID ANDREASON  
Twin Falls

### Women must have right to make own decisions

What a woman does with her body is her own personal business. Anyone who would institute or promulgate a law that would take away or interfere with a woman's deep inner self feelings would place himself or herself in the position of a dictator as cruel and heartless as Hitler or Ceausescu who was recently executed by his own people.

Abortion has been going on century after century; and in some countries, it is a method of birth control — a practice that vast numbers of us honor. In this day and age, there are so many safe and practical means of birth control.

Our Supreme Court did not touch *Wade vs. Roe*, rather leaving it up to the state's initiative — which is bound to vary from state to state; so possibly if you could not get an abortion in the state you are living in, you could cross the border and have it done in another state. It is my opinion that the buck won't stop here, regardless of law; and I feel assured many believe as I do — that abortions will continue as they have in the past. The rich travel abroad, where abortions are legal; and maybe the not-so-rich would do the same.

I cast my vote with the pro-choice. Women's rights, ERA, which has not been accomplished largely because of our chauvinist, male domination in government.

Please bear in mind, I would never tell anyone to have an abortion — that's for you to decide.

CHARLES S. SATHER  
Twin Falls

### Grass-seed company would bring benefits

This letter is written in support of Jacklin Seed Company locating their plant in the Magic Valley.

After talking to people who have visited their plant in Post Falls, I am convinced this plant would be an attractive addition to our existing industrial community.

Many people have worked very hard in Twin Falls and Jerome to bring this kind of industry to our area.

The seed growing will also bring a crop to our area that will help our farmers. As we have learned from the past, when our farmers do well economically all of us as citizens and business people benefit.

BONNY ROSS  
Chairman  
Jerome Economic Development Task Force  
Jerome

### Fishery policy hurts those who need to eat

I would, as a taxpayer and voter, like to protest the reapportionments of

Norm Guth and Lou Racine to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Mr. Guth has already stripped the fishing rights and privileges of myself, my husband and our children along with the rights of many other voters and their families — illegally, I believe, from fishing the Wood River and Silver Creek.

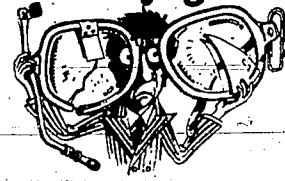
Must you allow this man and his cohorts to take the very food from our mouths? To many of us, fishing isn't a sport of catching and playing with fish; it is a very staple part of

our diet. I remember several years when if we didn't hunt and fish, we had no meat to eat; and we are not alone.

Even worse is to allow one man the power to make laws benefitting only himself and business partners and against the popular opinion of the public and his own research biologists. This is not very democratic, is it? We must not allow such tyranny in our state.

SALLY BROWN  
Bellevue

## Broken Eyeglasses?



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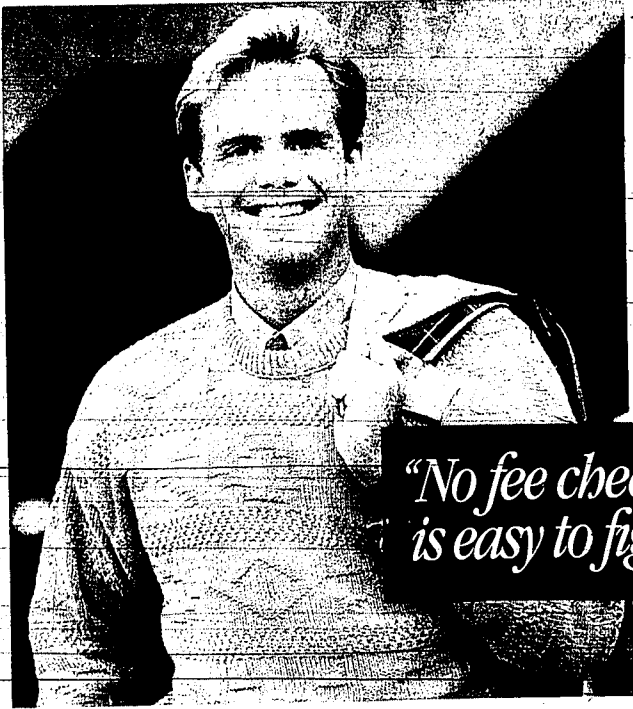
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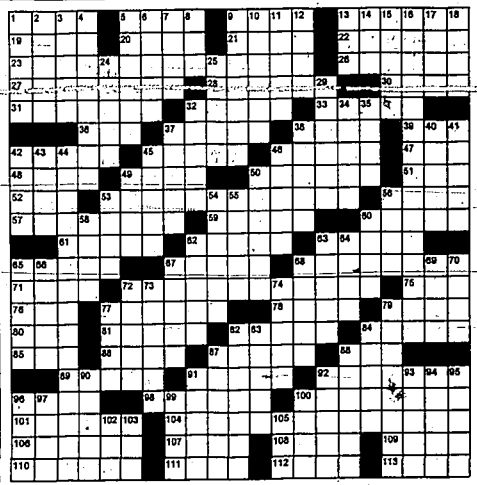
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

FAMILY TIES  
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 USA part abbr.
- 5 Fee
- 12 That can be accomplished
- 19 Ape
- 20 Actor/cheese
- 21 Million money
- 22 Money put in custody
- 23 Stow's novel
- 25 "And he that rolloth —"
- 27 NFL member
- 28 Fancied
- 30 Shoshoneans
- 31 Pleasing to look at
- 32 Locations
- 33 Sex appeal
- 36 The sun
- 37 Complains
- 38 Laugh
- 39 Grindal tea
- 42 "...owed by so many to —" (Churchill)
- 45 Merchandise
- 46 Detecting device
- 47 Louis IV par exemple
- 48 Sch. type
- 49 Driving aids
- 50 NBA member
- 51 Project
- 52 Deserter
- 53 The world
- 54 Nonfillic
- 56 Get along
- 57 Ancient city of Palestine
- 59 Zenana
- 60 Gaffe
- 61 Corroded
- 62 Silver salmon
- 63 Tropical vine
- 65 City near Essen
- 67 Cafe cards
- 68 Hood
- 71 Actress Sommer
- 72 US painter
- 75 Spread
- 76 Part of an hr.
- 77 CA peak
- 78 Commedia dell'—
- 79 Bakery product
- 80 Bustle
- 81 Writers of poliblers
- 82 Eye ones?
- 84 Long-winged birds
- 85 Hot off the press
- 86 Wallat items
- 87 Evite
- 88 Generation
- 89 Willy
- 91 More tender
- 92 Common plants
- 96 Large desert



- 98 Swift's torte
- 100 Period of trouble
- 101 Exact
- 102 Satisfaction
- 104 Russian vehicle
- 105 Small cactus
- 107 Healing plant
- 108 Priestly garments
- 109 Level
- 110 Goes in
- 111 Take care of
- 112 Stain
- 113 Antitoxins
- DOWN
- 1 Give pleasure
- 2 Cool-tasting
- 3 Host
- 4 Set free
- 5 Nstrate once more
- 6 Love foolishly
- 7 Berets
- 8 Goes to the North Sea
- 9 Pluto and Venus
- 10 Those born under the 7th sign
- 11 Firat sign
- 12 "Peter Pan" dog
- 13 Coolest Lat.
- 14 Onetime secret group
- 15 Mfabhave
- 16 American to the British once
- 17 Solitary
- 18 Meadow creatures
- 24 Jostle
- 25 Healed
- 29 Certain car
- 32 Wet the day
- 34 Chicago airport
- 35 Red planet
- 37 Warm dry wind
- 38 Nonsense
- 40 Jeweler's need
- 41 Ceremonial headdress
- 42 Post Teasdale
- 43 Edible tubers
- 44 Young TV classic
- 45 Continue
- 46 Fills up
- 49 Enamjad metalvare
- 50 Singer Jullius
- 53 Dole
- 54 Actress Fleming
- 55 Minor prophet
- 56 Prisoners
- 58 "Cluzent" —
- 60 Calches
- 62 Pennies
- 63 Endures
- 64 Arrow poison
- 85 Macho
- 86 Omit a syllable
- 87 Disguises
- 88 Bridge expert
- 89 Charles
- 89 Land of —
- 90 Japochauns
- 90 Soaks flax
- 92 Accre's land
- 93 Strainer
- 94 Muslim ruler
- 95 Snake
- 96 Medicinal plant
- 96 Brave
- 97 Kilm
- 98 Amo, amas, —
- 100 Underworld
- 102 Long-nosed fish
- 103 Overhead trains
- 105 Check
- 84 Land group near Stilly
- 87 Bane
- 88 Nab
- 90 Chop finely
- 91 Fashion —
- 92 Greta —
- 93 Muslim ruler
- 95 Medicinal plant
- 96 Brave
- 97 Kilm
- 98 Amo, amas, —
- 100 Underworld
- 102 Long-nosed fish
- 103 Overhead trains
- 105 Check

## 20-pound cat burglar found in plant

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — A welding supply company was struck two nights in a row by a cat burglar — a fowlegged one. James Rich Jr., president of J.A. Welding Supply Co., said police responded early Thursday when the company's burglar alarm went off, but officers found nothing. Then when employees came in, they found a huge 20-pound cat huddled in the bathroom. Rich put the animal back outside, and employees taking a look around the plant determined that the cat had fallen through some ceiling tiles to get inside the building. On Friday morning, employees opened the store and were surprised to find insulation all over the floor. The cat apparently did not set off the burglar alarm this time.

## Mumford dies at 94

Los Angeles Times

Lewis Mumford, a philosopher, historian and architecture critic who had an enormous impact on American thought for much of this century, died Friday of natural causes at his home in southeastern New York. He was 94.

Mumford's daughter, Allison Mumford Morse, said his death was not unexpected. Her father had become "extremely frail" in recent years, she said, adding, "I think basically he died of old age."

"I feel very happy for him," Morse said. "About 20 years ago, he realized he had done everything he set out to do," and that gave him "considerable satisfaction."

During his most prolific period as an author, roughly from 1920 to 1970, Mumford's brilliant but unpretentious writings set the terms of historical debates over urban growth and technology.

In his books, and in a column for The New Yorker magazine, Mumford pestered planners and builders with fundamental questions:

"Why don't skyscrapers have windows you can open to get fresh air?" Mumford asked, as tall buildings began to alter the human scale of cities.

"Why must city neighborhoods be destroyed to appease the automobile?" Mumford wondered as planners brought highways.

Mumford never finished college, but his curiosity was so vast and his intellect so wide-ranging that he not only was the country's most famous urban historian, he also helped American readers rediscover one of their greater novelists, Herman Melville.



LEWIS MUMFORD



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# Waylon Jennings to receive GED from Kentucky television show

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Country music giant Waylon Jennings will be singing a different tune when he accepts his high school equivalency certificate: "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be musicians."

Jennings enrolled in Kentucky Educational Television's "GED on TV" last year after talking with Kentucky's first lady, Martha Wilkinson, who'll present him with his General Educational Development certificate on Monday.

The GED program has been Mrs. Wilkinson's pet project since her husband, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, was elected in 1987. Her volunteer "Mamas' Army" won national recognition for helping thousands of Kentuckians get their GEDs.

She said she told Jennings that his efforts to earn a GED would be more than a personal victory. "This is a way to contribute to millions and millions of people in a way other than your music," she said.

Jennings studied videotapes of the program while on tour and phoned Mrs. Wilkinson after learning Dec. 20 that he had passed the GED.

"I don't think I've ever talked to a teen-ager (who was) more excited," Mrs. Wilkinson said. "He yelled on the phone, 'I really did it!' And it



PAULETTE CARLSON



WAYLON JENNINGS

actually was a yell."

## Andrew Webber musical comes to Broadway

LONDON (AP) — The four Broadway musicals "Aspects of Love" will bring the show to Broadway, publicists announced. Ann Crumb, Michael Ball, Kevin Colson and Kathleen Rowe McAllen have signed to reprise their London roles when the hit show opens April

8 at the Broadhurst Theater. Ball, who is British, and Colson, who is Australian, are being allowed to work on Broadway under an exchange agreement with the actors' union. Actors Equity, Miss Crumb and Miss McAllen are American. The situation is in marked contrast to the 1988 Broadway debut of Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera," which was preceded by months of acrimonious negotiation between the composer and the New York branch of Actors Equity over

the employment on Broadway of Webber's wife, Sarah Brightman. Lloyd Webber eventually won, and Brightman opened the show in New York alongside the other two original London stars of "Phantom," Michael Crawford and Steve Barton.

## Loud voice reason for country singers success

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lead singer Paulette Carlson of the award-winning country music band

Highway 101 says her booming voice has helped her career. "People say what a loud voice I have," she said in an interview published Saturday. "There's no pretense with having a raspy voice." She and fellow band member Jack Daniels, Cactus Moser and Curtis Stone have been voted group of the year for two straight years by both the Country Music Association in Nashville and the Academy of Country Music in Los Angeles.

## Girl recounts rape story 2 years later

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl who recounted testimony that she was raped by her mother's boyfriend had fabricated her story after watching a television police drama, lawyers said.

Her testimony, given when she was 9, helped convict Ivie Cornell Norris, who spent 513 days in Pinellas County Jail and could have faced life behind bars. The girl recounted Friday and Norris is a free man.

"He didn't do it," she told Circuit Judge Raymond Ulmer Jr. Her voice barely audible, her eyes downcast. Prosecutors then asked that the case be thrown out.

"I thank the Lord this kid came up and told the truth," a teary-eyed Norris, 55, said as he left court.

"I can't understand it," the child's mother said. "She convinced me. She convinced a jury. She convinced my parents. She went through the whole bit."

Attorneys in the case said the girl based her testimony on an episode of the television drama "21 Jump Street" that depicted a rape case.

Her mother told the judge that the girl admitted a couple of months ago she had fabricated the story with the idea of getting Norris out of the way because the couple fought, "and she just wanted him away from me."

Mary C. Orendorf, a juror at Norris' trial, recalled Friday how the girl's credibility was the central issue during four hours of deliberations at the trial in 1988. There was no physical evidence, she said, only the girl's word.

"We really went over it and over it to see. Is she making this up? Is she telling the truth?" Ms. Orendorf said.

On the stand, the girl appeared calm, even a little timid, she recalled. "It just didn't seem like she was lying."

Investigators with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services were asked to assess the girl's claims shortly after she reported the attack. They, too, believed her, but noted there was no medical confirmation.

According to the trial testimony, the alleged attack took place in March 1988 soon after the girl's mother entered the hospital for a three-week treatment for cocaine addiction and left the girl with Norris.

Norris was found guilty Nov. 9, 1988, but won a new trial on the grounds that his attorneys should be allowed to cross-examine the girl about her claim of molestation by another of her mother's boyfriends.

The second trial was set to begin earlier this month. That's when the child's mother first told prosecutors for the first time that her daughter had recanted the rape story.

Some jurors said the fact Norris didn't take the stand in his own defense, an option guaranteed defendants under the Constitution, worked against him. Assistant Public Defender Scott Schiltz said keeping Norris off the stand was a tactical move he now regrets.

"When you get a defendant on the stand you just don't know what they're going to say," the attorney said.

Norris said his time behind bars cost him his job, friends and time with his son. "I lost everything," he said.

He said he bears no anger toward the girl, only saying, "She's a good liar, always was."

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<p><b>Kenmore</b> 18.0 CU. FT. FROSTLESS—BUY IT NOW! 60831 <b>499<sup>88</sup></b> While quantities last. While. Lower size.</p>	<p><b>Kenmore</b> 19.8 CU. FT. FROSTLESS—SIDE-BY-SIDE! 4001 <b>579<sup>87</sup></b> Through Feb. 3</p>	<p><b>SEARS</b> LARGE CAPACITY 6 CYCLE WASHER—UNDER \$300! 19211 <b>\$298</b> Through Feb. 3. While. Color extra.</p>	<p><b>SEARS</b> LARGE CAPACITY 4 CYCLE DRYER UNDER \$250! 63211 <b>\$248</b> Through Feb. 3. Gas dryers priced higher. Converters extra.</p>				

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In the '60s lunch counters, like Woolworth's, still had segregation

## Woolworth sit-in's 13th anniversary recognized

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Joe Poole stood in the rain outside the downtown Woolworth store and recalled what it was like in 1960 for a black man to try to get a meal at some lunch counters in the South.

"There was a time when they wouldn't wait on you," said Poole, who is 85. "We've come a long way, but it won't be perfect until we get to heaven."

Thursday will be the 30th anniversary of sit-ins, which began when four freshmen from then-all-black North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College sat at the Woolworth store's whites-only lunch counter and asked for service.

Their refusal to leave when they were denied service sparked similar sit-ins at other segregated lunch counters and helped establish

passive resistance as a tool of the 1960s civil rights movement.

The state since has erected a historical marker at the site and, on Wednesday, Greensboro begins five days of activities commemorating the anniversary with a panel discussion at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

"Not only was the South in for a time of change; more important, the terms of that change would no longer be dictated by white Southerners," wrote William H. Chafe, a Duke University historian, in his 1980 book, "Civililities and Civil Rights."

When the four students — David Richmond, Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair Jr. and Joseph McNeil — planned the sit-in, Greensboro was a segregated city.

## Milwaukee to get school aid, training, jobs

Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — If heavy snow and Friday examinations hadn't kept them busy, high school students might have taken the time to cheer a vow made by Mayor John Norquist last week.

Norquist announced a striking new public-private sector initiative for students: Graduate with a C-plus average, meet entrance requirements to college or other post-secondary schools, and the city will guarantee admission with financial aid for those who need it. Furthermore, for C-plus high school graduates who want to learn a skill, the Milwaukee Guarantee, as he called it, will provide job training

— and guarantee a job — in the technical area of their choice.

"I want that guarantee to go out to every youngster in our school system as soon as possible," he said in a speech last Monday. "They need to know and believe that hard work and achievement will be rewarded."

Norquist provided few details of how the program would work, but says that the financial aid part will draw on existing programs and that Norquist expects the private sector to come up with the rest. Job training and placement is to be worked out among business, labor and education leaders.

The Milwaukee initiative is part

of a small but growing trend around the country: Such programs are aimed at securing education for tomorrow's work force, stemming high school dropouts and low grade-point averages and helping poor and hard-pressed middle-class families pay the daunting cost of a college education. With its jobs guarantee, Milwaukee's is one of the strongest of its kind.

"It's holding up the system's end of the bargain," said David Webster of the mayor's youth employment office. "The system is turning around and telling kids, 'You need to do this, this, and this.' This program says, 'Here's our end of the bargain. You measure up, and we'll make sure it happens.'"

Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore and eight other cities have roughly similar programs; while half a dozen other cities, including Chicago, either have them or are considering the prospect. Boston's \$500,000 a year in aid, while Baltimore's program has built an endowment fund of about \$12 million.

Meanwhile, more than 100 other college aid programs supported by philanthropists or companies have sprung up. Working with the Urban League, Merrill Lynch & Co. has agreed to subsidize college educations for grade school students in 10 major cities, including Chicago.

## 'Robin HUD' says she'll plead guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) — A real estate agent dubbed "Robin HUD" after admitting she stole millions of dollars in federal housing funds and gave some money to the poor says she has decided to accept a bargain with prosecutors and plead guilty to two counts.

"I don't want to spend taxpayers' money in a court proceeding," Marilyn Louise Harrell told The Sun in Baltimore on Friday.

Harrell, 46, of Waldorf has admitted taking millions in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development money, and said she has prepared herself for imprisonment since 1985, when she first started diverting HUD funds.

Scheduled to appear Monday in U.S. District Court, Harrell said she hopes to be sentenced to perform community service, but regards prison as a chance to get a college degree.

"I told the kids (her son, John, and his wife, Vicki), just think of it as Mom going away a few years for college," said Harrell, who will become a grandmother sometime next month.

In a deal with the U.S. attorney's office, Harrell said she will plead guilty to stealing government property and failing to report income for taxes.

In return, prosecutors will drop two other tax counts, two counts of lying to HUD and one count of lying to a bank on a loan application, Harrell said.

She was to go to trial on those charges Monday. If convicted on all counts, she would have faced a maximum of 31 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines.

The two charges she says she will admit to Monday carry a maximum sentence of 13 years in prison. But under federal sentencing guidelines, she could serve 2½ to 3 years in prison, Harrell said.

Harrell's attorney, Anthony R. Gallagher, declined to comment Friday, as did Gary P. Jordan, first assistant U.S. attorney, the newspaper said. Attempts by The Associated Press to reach them by telephone Saturday were unsuccessful; there was no answer at their offices and their home numbers are unlisted. There was no answer at Harrell's home Saturday.

Harrell, who confessed her crimes to government officials in December 1988, became a symbol of mismanagement at HUD when scandal erupted there last summer. Following her indictment last November, U.S. Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh said the case was the single largest involving the theft of federal funds by an individual.

Harrell went against the advice of her attorney and freely discussed taking the money in testimony before Congress and in several nationally televised interviews.

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# Bishop: Cuomo in spiritual trouble

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Iron bars parted, and Bishop Austin Vaughan walked out of the Albany County Jail last week to hugs, applause and even a champagne toast. Anti-abortion crusaders had a new hero.

Vaughan, a 62-year-old auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic New York Archdiocese, had served a 15-day sentence for the forcible entrance of a Planned Parenthood office in a protest organized by Operation Rescue.

But what Vaughan said while in jail attracted far more attention than what he did to get there.

The bishop said Gov. Mario Cuomo risked going to hell for his pro-choice views. Vaughan described the New York Democrat as a "Sunday Catholic" who has done more than anybody in the state to promote abortion. And Vaughan said he'd be happy to see Cuomo excommunicated from the church.

Cuomo, considered a potential 1992 Democratic presidential candidate, has said he accepts the church's teaching on abortion in his personal life, but that abortion is a matter of a woman's own conscience. He budgets about \$15 mil-

lion a year in state funds to pay for abortions for poor women. He received warm ovations for a speech at a pro-choice conference in Westchester.

The governor, who termed Vaughan's remarks "intemperate," said he'll eventually be judged by a "higher and wiser power."

Vaughan's colleagues haven't rushed to his defense.

Bishop Francis Mugavero, head of the Brooklyn Diocese, said Vaughan's statement that Cuomo risks eternal damnation "troubles me."

"I do not think that we are in the position to judge the final punishment a person will receive because of that individual's actions in this life," Mugavero said. "We must leave that judgment in the hands of a merciful God."

Bishop Edward Head of the Buffalo Diocese said he doesn't want to debate an individual's "personal relationship with God" in public.

But Head said he cannot accept Cuomo's stand on abortion.

Cardinal John O'Connor, Vaughan's boss, said he'd withhold comment until he spoke to the auxiliary bishop. An O'Connor



AP Laserphoto

**Bishop Austin Vaughan leaves jail in company of secretary**  
spokesman said he didn't know when that would happen.

Vaughan said he understands why other church leaders have been reluctant to make such public warnings, but he's not backing down.

When he left jail Wednesday morning, five friends were there to applaud him. One wore a silver pin of tiny baby's feet on his lapel. Another asked Vaughan to autograph a copy of the New York Post front-page.

# Hazelwood begins trial Monday in Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Hazelwood would rather be at sea than in a courtroom this week, but he's looking forward to making the case that he should not bear criminal blame for the nation's worst oil spill.

"I'd like to get rid of the misconception that I got drunk, ran the ship aground, and just shrugged my shoulders and walked away — because that's just not what happened," Hazelwood said in an interview with The Associated Press last week in his New York lawyer's office.

The 43-year-old former captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Anchorage Superior Court.

Judge Karl Johnstone expects to spend at least the first day briefing news media representatives about courtroom rules and considering motions before jury selection begins

in what could be at least a six-week trial.

Hazelwood's attorneys recently submitted motions after a three-week effort to have charges dismissed in various courts, including Johnstone's. There are new analytical twists to the latest motions, but essentially they are the same as earlier requests.

One challenge the state's jurisdiction in the case and another seeks to prohibit as evidence the results of a blood-alcohol test that Hazelwood failed about 10 hours after the Exxon Valdez ran aground.

The hull of the tanker ripped open March 24 on a charred reef in Prince William Sound and gushed nearly 11 million gallons of Alaska crude into the pristine waters. The oil blackened shores in the sound and the Gulf of Alaska, killed thousands of animals and disrupted commercial fishing seasons.

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# D.C. statehood supporters keep on trying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of statehood for the nation's capital plan to make sure their message will not be lost in the turmoil caused by Mayor Marion Barry's cocaine possession arrest.

Any tourists wishing to visit the Vista Hotel, where Barry allegedly smoked crack cocaine, first will have to pass signs advising them that they are entering the "nation's last colony."

Barry's arrest Jan. 18 on a federal charge of possessing cocaine has focused attention on his crumbling political fortunes and a possible may-

oral candidacy by Jesse Jackson. But it has also stirred a quieter debate over the impact on a long-moribund drive to make the city the 51st state.

"Clearly this sets that back," Rep. Stan Paris, R-Va., a city critic, said last week after Barry's arrest. "There is not an organized crescendo" (against home rule), he said. "There is an increased discussion about whether this thing is really working."

Jackson has taken up the statehood cause, regardless of whether it leads to a personal candidacy.

"Maryland was not disenfran-

chised when (Gov. Marvin) Mandel went to jail," the two-time Democratic presidential hopeful said last week. "There is no valid argument for denying statehood to the nearly 700,000 people who live here."

Residents of the District of Columbia have no voting representatives in Congress, even though the city claims a larger population than either Delaware, North Dakota, Vermont or Wyoming. The city's budget must be approved by Congress, and the House and Senate have permanent committees to oversee the district's affairs.

Congress approved home rule in 1974 — Barry is only the city's second mayor to be elected — but took back some of the powers 15 years later.

Both houses passed a proposed constitutional amendment for statehood in 1978, but it expired seven years later.

# Indian museum board chosen

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Financier David Rockefeller, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and World Bank President and former member of Congress Barber B. Conable Jr. will be among the first trustees of the Smithsonian's new National Museum of the American Indian, set to be built on the Mall in the next few years.

The names of the 25 board members will be announced by the Smithsonian Institution on Monday, after approval by its board of regents. Approval is assured, sources on the new board and at the Smithsonian say, since representatives of the Smithsonian and New York's Museum of the American Indian have been meeting for months to determine the new board's makeup. "It's a done deal," said one board nominee.

The New York museum, under terms of a recent federal law, gave its world-renowned and priceless Heys Collection of American Indian artifacts to the Smithsonian. Under that law, the New York museum was to choose 15 members of the new museum's board and the Smithsonian's 10. As stipulated by the law, 12 members of the board are Indians. "It's a really important board," said Susan Shown Harjo, president of the Morningstar Foundation, a non-profit Indian advocacy group. "What it does will determine what this museum is going to be and what it will mean." Harjo, a Cheyenne and Cree who was instrumental in creating the national museum, will be a board member.

The newly named board of trustees, which ultimately will be dissolved and replaced by a permanent board, will choose a director for the national American Indian museum, to be built next to the National Air & Space Museum at the foot of the Capitol. It will also oversee the early planning and design stages of Washington's \$150 million facility and the opening of a smaller satellite Indian museum in New York City.

The chairman of the board has yet to be named. Julie Johnson Kidd, chairman of New York's Indian museum board, turned down the post for personal reasons. The chairman is expected to be picked from among the board members.

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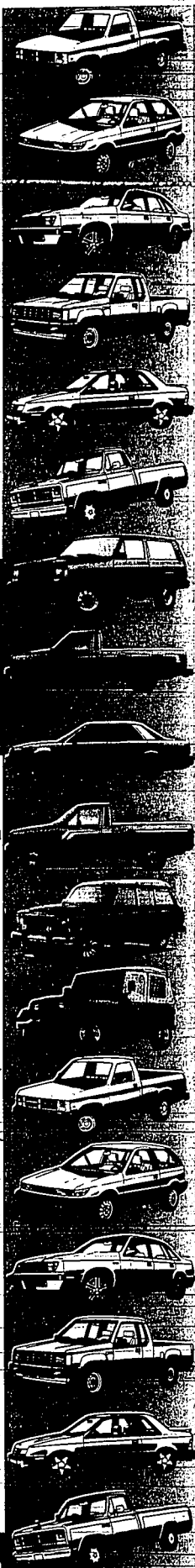
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Above, Misty and Maggie, Kevin Ellis' two Percheron mares. Right, Ellis hoists a harness on a cool morning as he begins work. Continuing clockwise, 75-pound bales of hay are broken and spread from his wagon to feed the cows. Lower right, Ellis prefers life on the ranch. "There's more to life than making money," he says. Bottom left, beneath a gray January sky, Ellis finishes his chores.



Times-News photos by Mike Salsbury

## Horse power

With a love for the rugged outdoors and 500 head of cattle to feed, Kevin Ellis prefers horses

By MARK KIND  
 Times-News writer

CAREY - Five hard-working ranch hands keep 500 head of cattle fed through the winter here on the Pardue Cattle Co. ranch.

Only one of them walks on two legs, and he's the one in charge.

"Step up a little bit," he tells Misty and Maggie. The gray Percheron mares lean into their collars and pull the hay wagon one step closer to the stack.

"Rax, Blue, get her in there!" he yells at his boisterous cowdogs. Both leave their snowy frolics and bark at a wayward cow's heels, chasing her away from the haystack and back inside a fence.

"In my estimation, no cow farm should be without two good horses and two good cowdogs," Kevin Ellis said.



Ellis pulls a wagonload of 75-pound bales off the stack.

### Dallas builder

He manages the 8,400-acre ranch for owner W.W. Pardue, a Dallas builder. Ellis and his wife, Sylvia, have eight children, all too young to offer much help in winter.

At the farmstead, goats, chickens, and a milk cow share the corrals with the horses.

The chickens give eggs, the cow gives a little milk, and the goats will someday give milk that will be fed to calves.

"It takes everything you can do to make a living on a farm these days," Ellis said.

In summer, he uses saddle horses to keep up with the 300 beef cattle and their 200 calves as they graze through nearby canyons and hills.

Bulls are turned loose in the herd in late summer. The pregnant cows winter here in the lowlands, at the mouth of Fish Creek Canyon.

### Spreading hay

When the wagon is full, Ellis drives through a gate to the cows. He lets go of the reins; Rax and Blue run ahead, splitting the cows' ranks as Misty and Maggie slowly pull the wagon across the field.

"They'll just kind of follow the same pattern every day," Ellis said.

He rides the wagon, breaking open bales after bales, spreading the hay for the cows.

"If I was trying to feed all these cattle with a truck or a tractor, I'd have to have another man just to drive," Ellis said.

The wind is cold. The work is lonely. But Ellis recently turned down a \$3,000-month-job-in-Texas to stay on the ranch.

"There's more to life than making money," he said.

He gestures toward the snow-capped Sawtooth mountains.

"This is one of the prettiest places in the country."



# Jones blasts Andrus' wildlife plan, calls for grassroots action

BOISE (AP) — The compromise wilderness plan developed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. James McClure is an example of the wrong way to resolve conflicts over natural resource issues, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

"The process started at the wrong end, it started at the top," Jones told about 400 people Saturday at the Idaho Wildlife Conference in Boise.

The conference, which included a Friday day at the Idaho Legislature on Friday, was sponsored by the fledgling Idaho Wildlife Council and its six regional affiliates.

The regional councils were developed early last year after the November 1988 Idaho Wildlife Congress sponsored by the state Department of Fish and Game. Its goal is to increase public input on its operations. The Idaho Wildlife Council was formed last March by representatives from the regional councils.

"The chairman of the state council and Region 3 affiliate," said the organization now includes members who also bring in about 200 additional members from across the state and several groups from across the political spectrum.

Andrus opened the conference by urging

participants to stay involved in the wildlife management issues that are important to quality of life in Idaho.

"I have always believed that by working together and striving for a common-sense, balanced approach we can avoid creating win-lose propositions," he said in prepared remarks.

But Jones said after Andrus left that working together only works when everyone is involved.

The attorney general, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by McClure's retirement at the end of the year, credited the GOP

senator and Democratic governor for at least trying to end years of conflict over adding to Idaho's wilderness system.

However, he said settlements to thorny issues seldom work unless they are the product of a grassroots negotiating process.

Andrus and McClure developed their "proposal" privately. It was introduced as a finished product.

"If we're going to solve these complicated and complex problems in the future, we're going to have to pay attention to the process," Jones said. "I don't think that any elected official should be in a position to say, 'Folks, here's the way it is; take it or leave it.'"

The Andrus-McClure plan, unveiled in December 1987, calls for designating about 14 million acres of additional wilderness in Idaho, plus about 750,000 acres of "special management areas" with limited use restrictions short of wilderness.

McClure criticized the proposal in Congress in 1988 and again last year, but both times opposition from environmental groups and timber interests over specific language in the bill held up its progress. Now the two authors apparently have split over backcountry road provisions of the plan.

## Obituaries

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Archie Smith**  
JEROME — Archie Smith, 62, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at his home in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Wilbur C. Bell**  
TWIN FALLS — Wilbur C. Bell, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at the West Idaho Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**E. Dale Hellwell**  
TWIN FALLS — E. Dale Hellwell, 62, of Ledi, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, in Ledi, Utah, where he was born June 6, 1927, in Paul, the son of Robert and Adella Barlow Hellwell. He graduated from Jerome High School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married S. Doyle Holt on Sept. 24, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as Elders' Quorum President, Seventies' Group Leader, Mutual Superintendent and Executive Secretary. At the time of his death, he was serving as second counselor in the Ledi 17th Ward Bishopric. He was engaged in farming for most of his life and had managed a farm for the LDS Church Welfare Services for the past 19 years. Surviving are his wife, Doyle, of Ledi; three sons, Edward Hellwell of Fort Worth, Texas; J. D. Hellwell of Houston, Texas; and Lynn Hellwell of Ledi, Utah; two brothers; Robert Hellwell of Kayville, Utah; and Forrest Lee Hellwell of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Zenger of Midway, Utah; and Mrs. IvaLou Rogers of Boise; nine grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ledi LDS Stake Center, 100 N. Center, Ledi, Utah. Burial will be at approximately 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call the church one hour before the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wing Mortuary in Ledi.

**Donna D. Meza**  
BURLEY — Donna Dairy Meza, infant daughter of Mauro and Kathy Devera Meza of Burley, died shortly after birth on Friday, Jan. 24, 1990, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Frans Rosling**  
BURLEY — Frans Rosling, 66, of Spokane, Wash., died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990, in Spokane.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

**Ether H. Brodine**  
ELMER — Ether H. Brodine, 76, of Elmer, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Melva Crossley**  
TWIN FALLS — Melva Crossley, 85, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, in Spokane.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Juan Cortes**  
HEYBURN — Juan Cortes, 53, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at the Goodwin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Leonel Arrambula**  
TWIN FALLS — Leonel Arrambula, 45, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, in Laredo, Texas.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Clifford G. Miller**  
RUPERT — Clifford Gerald Miller, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at his home.

maternal grandmother, Rosetta Highway of Burley.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Or Woodbury officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at the mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Mabel B. Ehrhard**  
TWIN FALLS — Mabel B. Ehrhard, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Jan. 15, 1892, in Clay Center, Kan., the daughter of Daniel and Sarah E. Scott Gilbert. She married William Ehrhard on June 4, 1907, in Clay Center, and they moved to Basin, Wyo., in January of 1917. While living in Wyoming, she worked in the bean house at their farm. She also worked for Alpha-Craft, Perfume Co., now known as Alpha-Craft, which moved to Portland, Ore. In 1928, she and her husband moved to Twin Falls. She worked for the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Vancouver, Wash. They later moved back to the river to Vancouver, where she worked in the wool mill when she was in the U.S. Army. She worked for World War II, where she worked for the Red Mill Craft and the Allen Cafe. She also worked at the Dept Grill for 13 years until she retired.

Surviving are four daughters, Doris Mervin of Boise, Wyo.; Ethel Higgins of LaPalma, Calif.; and Wanda Enoch and Mrs. Virginia Eastman, both of Twin Falls, and one son, E. Wayne, of Grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1911, one son, two daughters, one granddaughter, one grandson, one great-granddaughter, seven sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Lloyd Bakewell officiating. Burial will follow at the Ledi LDS Mortuary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Burton E. Thorne**  
SHOSHONE — Burton Reese Thorne, 73, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at his winter home in Yuma, Ariz., of cancer.

He was born April 14, 1916, in Rockland, the son of John and Elizabeth Thorne. He attended Rockland community schools and received a teaching certificate from Albion State Normal School and a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho. He also did graduate work at the University of Idaho. He taught school in Acquia, Oxford and Thomas, Idaho. He taught hand and metal in Shoshone and had excellent high school marching bands. He was a Chevron service station proprietor in Shoshone for many years and had also worked at Tupperware in Jerome. He was retired at the time of his death. He had been active in many civic and community activities, was president of the South Central Idaho Music Educators Association, secretary and treasurer of the Shoshone Toastmasters and president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce. He was also a past member of the Shoshone Lions Club. He was an active member of the LDS Church and had held many leadership and teaching positions. He was a High Priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby of Shoshone; one daughter, Lorna Ann Heath of Grace; one stepdaughter, Sherry Lee Kelly of Lathrop, Calif.; three sons, Allen C. Thorne of Logan, Utah; Steven Jo Thorne of Blackfoot; and Clair Burton Thorne of Pocatello; one stepson, Bruce of Yucca, Calif.; one sister, Laura May Galloway of Twin Falls; five brothers, Herbert Thorns of Murtagh; John Thorne of Shoshone; Glen Thorne of Idaho Falls; Delos Thorne of Wells, Nev.; and LaVone Thorne of Watavonville, Idaho; 10 step-grandchildren, and eight step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop Wayne Wedgwood officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Yuma, P.O. Box 4211, Yuma, Ariz. 85366. Burial arrangements are under the direction of Johnson Mortuary in Yuma. Local arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**William A. Anderson Jr.**  
BURLEY — William A. Anderson Jr., 38, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1990, in Jackson, Nev.

He was born Feb. 28, 1951, in Burley, the son of William A. Anderson and Rosetta C. Anderson. He attended Burley schools and graduated from Oakley High School in 1969. He attended Brigham Young University and had been teaching and coaching with his family in Oakley. He married Cindy Cannon on July 13, 1973. They were later divorced.

Surviving are his daughter, Jackie, and his parents, all of Burley; three sisters, Rosanne Cress of Glendale, Calif.; and Terry Johnson and John Parry, both of Burley; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vessie Anderson of Burley; and his

**Lizette Gross**  
BURLEY — Lizette Gross, 90, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born June 6, 1899, at Rock Springs, Wyo., a daughter of immigrant parents. She was one of eight children. She married William Gross on Aug. 4, 1917, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and they had six children and had operated a farm near Jerome since 1939. She was a past member of the Flower Line Club and a member of the Shoshone Senior Citizens.

Surviving are one daughter, Bisie Jacobs of Jerome; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1953, her parents, three sisters, five brothers, one son and one daughter.

The graveside service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with Pastor Rex Hendrich officiating. Friends may call at the cemetery 1 hour before the service. His viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Surviving are his daughter, Jackie, and his parents, all of Burley; three sisters, Rosanne Cress of Glendale, Calif.; and Terry Johnson and John Parry, both of Burley; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vessie Anderson of Burley; and his

**GOODING** — The graveside service for Ernest M. Fenwick, 86, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Fliter Cemetery with the Rev. David W. Gooding officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary 1 hour before the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Historical Foundation Long Term Care Unit. Burial arrangements are under the direction of Gooding Chapel.

**CARISA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admission  
Angie Heiser of Burley; Just Dent, Angelica Ochso and Lucy Angilley, all of Heyburn; and Will Scheffer of Rupert.

**ELMER**  
John Chidlow, Vicki Everett, Phyllis Hutchinson, Tim Martin, and James Valdes, all of Burley; Randy Ostquist of Declo; Elmer Hinz of Heyburn; and Edwin Farnsworth of American Falls.

**BISE**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harmon of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heiser of Burley.

## Briefly

**Trial asked in Twin Falls police case**  
TWIN FALLS — An attorney has formally requested a trial for clients who say they were wrongfully detained by Twin Falls police after a robbery.

Randy Stoker said the request was filed Thursday in 5th District Court.

The suit concerns a November 1987 evening, when police responded to a robbery at a store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Five people, only one of whom is from Twin Falls, say their constitutional rights were violated when police officers detained them at gun point, handcuffed them and forced them to lie on the asphalt. The five were at a gas station nearby.

**Jerome halfway to brick sales goal**  
JEROME — The city is about half-way to its goal of selling 200 bricks for a sidewalk commemorating

the Idaho Centennial celebration, Jerome Mayor Clerk Cheryl Watts said.

Each brick landing from the county courthouse frontsteps to the street will be inscribed with the name of a business, club or organization or the family name of many long-time Jerome residents.

The commemorative bricks with inscription are currently on sale at the courthouse. The bricks, with 17 spaces on one line, are \$25, or \$30 for two lines.

As of Wednesday, 97 bricks had been sold, Watts said. Order forms are available at the clerk's office in the courthouse, or by calling 324-8911. Credit card orders are acceptable.

Watts added that the Centennial project will also enable the county to replace the current deteriorating sidewalk without using tax dollars.

**Idaho Capitol tours now available**  
BOISE — Regularly scheduled tours of Idaho's Capitol building are now available on weekdays. Tours begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the first floor of the rotunda. The tours last approximately one hour and include stops in the House and Senate chamber as well as the governor's office.

**Group tours are also available** and can be scheduled separately any time from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Call Roberta Rene at the Idaho Department of Commerce, 334-2470.

**Prosecutors may have stopped review**  
BOISE (AP) — Ada County prosecutors may have unintentionally pulled the rug out from under a U.S. Supreme Court review of a child sex-abuse decision by dismissing the underlying criminal charge.

The prosecutors say they assumed there was virtually no chance of such a review being granted.

Scrambling to mend potential damage, the prosecuting attorney's office filed a motion Thursday to reinstate the charge.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder is expected Monday to schedule a hearing on the request. If the dismissal stands, the nation's highest court could reject the case for lacking any basis for review.

"It's a matter of remedying the situation we didn't think we'd be in," said Roger Bourne, chief deputy criminal prosecutor. "The dismissal may have an effect on whether the Supreme Court reviews the case."

Attorney General Jim Jones was delighted when the high court agreed on Jan. 16 to review the case of Laurie Lee Wright of Boise, whose conviction for lewd and lascivious conduct was overturned because the youngest victim did not testify against her.

The court had to consider whether people accused of child abuse have the right to at least one face-to-face confrontation with their young accusers.

The Idaho Supreme Court last year set aside Ms. Wright's conviction for helping her boyfriend sexually abuse her two daughters.

The state court held the second-hand testimony of a pediatrician on statements made to him by the youngest girl violated the constitutional right to confront witnesses.

Jones termed the decision a "travesty of justice" that has prompted prosecutors statewide to dismiss some child abuse charges.

But now, the U.S. Supreme Court review may be in jeopardy.

It happened this way: The attorney general's office filed a petition for review last August. At about the same time, Ada County deputy prosecutors Jay Rosenthal and

Julianne Meacham were deciding whether to attempt a second trial on dismissing the case in exchange for the child-abuse charge. Rosenthal reached an agreement with defense attorneys to drop the charge.



## Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East  
Twin Falls 733-4900

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The Family of Gloria Elorriaga


Would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food, memorials and masses upon the death of our beloved Mother, Sister and Grandmother. Also, we appreciate all the messages, love and expressions of sympathy.

A special Thank You to Father Ritchey and Sister Mary Louise.

Raymond Elorriaga  
Glorianne Corbitarte  
Mary Krumm  
Kandy Gabiola  
Elda Maldareira



**Bob Seibel**  
634 Fells Ave., Suite 1010  
Phone: 733-4925



**Gene Shurgill**  
708 Sturgill St., E.  
Phone 734-9100

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admission  
Nicolas Knobloch, Kenne Vence and Mrs. David Irv, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vince Bedke of Declo; and Mrs. Timothy Sires of Wendell.

**ELMER**  
Mrs. Matthew Grider and Rod, RVH Plummer and daughter; Mrs. Harry Hockett, Mrs. Dehart Root, Mae Schenstone, Mrs. Creeley Yarnaga and daughter, William Dunham and Kimberly Treadwell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Clark and daughter, Mrs. Patricia Nichols Johnson, Mrs. Terry Lechner and Ruth Smith, all of Burley; Martha Skinner of Jerome; August McClelland of Heyburn; Cody McClary of Kimberly; and Nicholas Sires of Wendell.

**WENDEL**  
A private family service for James R. Winn, 41, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at a later date. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 309, Hagerman, Idaho 83332. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds' Funeral Chapel.

**BISE**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Irv of Twin Falls and to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heiser of Burley.

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## LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Clifford Darrington and Ila Crosley on their date five years before they were married

### City blocks not so long with company

Ila Darrington of Declo offers this look back at a lengthy courtship that was partially extended by the Depression:

"Cliff and I met on the path that led to 'Old Main' on the campus at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

"It was a frosty cold morning, Jan. 3, 1932. My roommate, Afon Stevens, and I walked up Fourth North and turned on to the winding path.

"Suddenly we were lambasted from behind with snow balls. He stopped and waited for the two boys. One was DeVon Clark from Declo, Idaho. We both knew him as he and Afon had been dating. He introduced us to Cliff Darrington, also from Declo. He was just entering college after graduating from Albion State Normal. He walked up the hill with them.

"A couple of nights later Dee came to our boarding house to see Afon, and said Cliff wanted him to ask if I would go with him to the ball game and dance Saturday night. My quick reply was, 'Tell him to ask for himself.' Well he did, and we started dating. Those city blocks didn't seem so long when you had someone to walk with.

"Walking was our mode of transportation. There were very few cars on the campus at that time. We not only walked to classes, but to ball games and campus activities as well as dances and shows in town. On Sunday afternoon if we had nothing else to do we went for a walk. So we walked and talked and talked and walked.

"Yes, we talked of marriage, but we were in the Great Depression. There was little money and few jobs. We both had a desire to complete our college education.

"Cliff didn't return to school the next year but stayed home to work. I had a job at the college library so stayed in school and graduated in June 1935. Cliff returned one or two quarters at a time and graduated in 1935.

"During the next five years 1932-1937, we corresponded regularly and saw each other whenever possible, usually holidays or summer vacation. I taught for several years at Thatcher High School at Thatcher, Idaho.

"After getting his degree Cliff started teaching in Declo. The winter of 1937 I was teaching at Rockland. Cliff came to see me on my birthday in April. He renewed our courtship and was married June 16, 1937, in Salt Lake, 5 1/2 years after we first met. We have lived in Declo ever since."

Do you have an interesting reminiscence of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.

### Special Idaho cross-stitch sold by Twin Falls woman

TWIN FALLS — A cross-stitch pattern displays 13 Idaho designs, featuring "important" natural and man-made elements of the state. Dean Hoerker-Steel of Twin Falls, who made the 15-inch-by-18-inch design called The Idaho Sampler, said she is selling the 47-color piece in stores all around Idaho. The pattern sells for \$8; a complete kit for \$34. The separate designs include the state bird, the Mountain Bluebird, a trout, the star against the state tree, the Western white pine, the State Capitol and the Idaho State Seal.

## Coal plant has Utah seeing red

By The Associated Press

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — Emissions from a proposed power plant complex southeast of Jackson, Nev., would provide benefits to West Coast customers at great expense to Utah's air quality, Utah officials say.

During a meeting of the Wasatch Front Regional Council, 16 northern Utah leaders agreed last week to send letters expressing their concerns to the Bureau of Land Management and Utah's congressional delegation.

"I personally am very concerned about this project," Alta Mayor William Levitt said. "I don't think many people want to ski on black snow."

Council members considered voicing formal opposition to the \$4 billion coal-fired eight-plant complex being proposed by Thousand Springs Generating Co., but later agreed they would withhold final judgment until they have had more time to study the plant's potential environmental impact on Utah.

According to an environmental impact statement prepared under the BLM's direction, environmental impacts would occur on "air resources, water resources, ecological resources, cultural and paleontological resources, visual resources and socioeconomic."

The project has been touted as Nevada's largest economic development project since the Hoover Dam, and if approved, would

**Power plant hearing today**  
A public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the offices of Southern Idaho Utilities, 200 N. 11th St., Bountiful, Utah. The hearing will take 10 to 20 years to build.

The plants would be built about 40 miles southeast of Jackson and be capable of producing 2,000 megawatts of power.

Burning as much as 800,000 tons of low-sulfur coal annually, each plant would spew as much as 265 tons of fine ash into the atmosphere every year.

The plants also would release carbon dioxide, thought by some scientists to contribute to global warming.

The Northeast Nevada Development Authority — a regional economic development similar to a chamber of commerce — has organized a 20-member public committee to deal with issues arising from the plan to build the plants.



Not quite old enough to be playing the game, Sarah Olsen, 2, waits patiently as adults try out the Idaho Super Lottery drawing

## Playing for millions

### New Super Lottery brings huge jackpots, long-shot odds

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bemused expressions turned blank as people lost their first crack at a Idaho Super Lottery drawing.

One consolation was that this time playing the lottery did not leave them a few dollars poorer.

Crowds of people gathered Saturday around a lottery display at the Magic Valley Mall in 30-minute intervals to take their places on one of 54 numbered squares on a plastic mat. It was free.

Unlike the real lottery game, chances for winning at least a T-shirt were 1-9 — pretty good considering that the chance for someone to win \$40, the lowest prize in Idaho Super Lottery, is 1-763.

Ross Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls was one of six people who won a green lottery T-shirt at the 1:30 p.m. drawing.

"I got lucky," he said. "I stood on the right number."

Kirchenwitz said he plays the scratch lottery and is looking forward to play the Idaho Super Lottery.

"I think it will be much more exciting," he said.

People can start buying tickets for the real thing Thursday.

Twin Falls residents can buy the tickets at any one of 18 local outlets that display a super lottery banner.

A dollar buys two tickets, with a selection of six numbers on each. People can choose six different numbers from one to 54 or have a computer select a set of numbers for them at random.

Each Wednesday and Saturday KMYT will broadcast a live Ping-Pong ball draw via satellite from Des Moines, Iowa.

"I think this is the game the voters in Idaho wanted," said Bob Cooper, deputy director of marketing and information for the Idaho Lottery.

People win if the numbers on their tickets match at least four of the numbers selected in the draw.

Their prize increases if they match five and they win a share of the jackpot if they match six.

Odds for matching five of six numbers with an average purse of \$1,000 is 1-

44,839.

A player's chances to get six of six for a guaranteed \$2 million jackpot is 1-12,913,583.

Because it's possible that more than one person can have the same set of numbers, there can be more than one winner, said Steve Woodall, deputy director of the Idaho Lottery.

"The jackpot continues to roll over until someone hits it," Woodall said. "It's not uncommon to have jackpots in the double digits."

Revenue from the ticket sales will be divided as follows: 5 percent to retailer, 15 percent for administration, 3 percent for advertising, 32 percent for state building and education programs and 45 percent for the prizes.

"Obviously we think it will be very profitable or we wouldn't get into it," Woodall said.

The Lotto America already includes Oregon, Montana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Rhode Island, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

## She tries her best, but life is cheap on the farm

Diana Hooley,  
Country neighbors

To all those people roaming city streets this winter, spitting on the owners of milk cans and beaver muffs: "I've done my best to safeguard the lives of the animals we own, but what can I say? Life is cheap on the farm."

I say this because we've accidentally run over two cats, sold two pigs down the river (the Snake that is, some Hammett buyers were looking for cheap pork chops) and are currently negotiating to make dog food out of our milk can.

The cats didn't stand a chance once they began heading down in the driveway, the pigs are going to a better world — anything's better than a sty — but Barney, said to say, had a few chances and threw them all away. Barney was purchased by my brother-in-law as a pick male — an animal to load out game on hunting trips. He really was quite a novelty when he first came to Indian Cove, mostly because of his color. He's all white.

The first indication that all was not well with Barney was when we'd heard Barney consistently had thrown his master. Personally, I placed the blame with his master. If a 150-pound man tried to climb on my back and dug his heels into my sides, I'd at least lodge a complaint. On the other hand, Barney's fate could have been worse.

He could have been chosen for one of those laboratory test animals. My brother-in-law thinks that Barney wouldn't have made it there either, he would have flunked the test.

So, for the past two years since Barney broke his halter rope, he has led a life of hedonistic pleasure, feasting lavishly on fresh pasture and running wantonly with the cow herd.

To his credit I don't think Barney believes he's a cow. I think our dumb cows believe they're all a herd of mules.

A few people have argued, life and love notwithstanding, that if something doesn't turn a profit or prove some tangible measure of its worth, it needs to be relieved of its earthly burdens and we need to be relieved of it.

I suppose I agree, but I have to admit I was glad to give our mule one last chance — Barney's last chance came when my boss mentioned he liked to hunt and I mentioned we had a pack mule for sale.

It might have worked if only Barney had made a better showing. He seemed a bit wild.

"How long ago did you say he'd broke

his rope?" my boss queried suspiciously. The deal was lost when we'd been in the corral 15 minutes and failed to get within 15 feet of Barney. "To tell you the truth," my boss said, "I don't like his looks. He's got strange eyes, like this (my boss went bug-eyed and flared his nostrils to demonstrate).

"Yeah, I see what you mean," I said. "Maybe he's strange because he used to head our cow herd."

There is no epilogue yet to this little story. Barney is still roaming the corral, waiting for his judgement day. Life is all in how you look at it.

In one way Barney's a lucky animal. Better to roam a corral than New York City wrapped around some lady's — who's trying to wipe the spit out of her eyes — shoulders.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

## Girl's clear description to police leads to man's arrest, charges

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An unusually precise description of an alleged kidnapper by a 9-year-old girl led to an untaught-of-calls and a line-up arrest of a Burley man. Sheriff Billy Crystal said, "Not only did she fend off her attacker but she also held herself together enough to give an excellent description of the man and his vehicle."

Crystal declined to identify the 26-year-old man until he is arraigned in court on Monday, but he said the man is apparently well-known to Burley.

The man was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday after dozens of people saw a composite drawing of him on KMYT and called the sheriff's office claiming they knew him, he said.

"We were bombarded with phone calls," he said.

The man is being held in the Cassia County Jail. Charges pending against him are first-degree kidnapping, assault with an attempt to commit a serious felony, both felonies, and battery, a misdemeanor.

**'Not only did she fend off her attacker, but she also held herself together enough to give an excellent description of the man and his vehicle.'**

— Billy Crystal,  
Cassia County Sheriff

The girl, who has not been identified, was on her way to Burley's Dworshak Elementary School during a snowstorm when the alleged kidnapper grabbed her and threw her in the car.

The girl escaped about 10 minutes later when the man stopped near a canal, and attempted to molest her. The girl ran across a field to a home and called the police.

Crystal estimated his office has received more than 100 phone calls from people who identified the man.

## 2 hurt in vehicle accidents

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two men involved in separate weather-related accidents were in serious and guarded condition Saturday.

Salmon Castro, 39, of Salt Lake City, was in guarded condition Saturday following a three-vehicle accident Friday afternoon on Interstate 84 about 14 miles north of the Idaho/Utah border.

Castro was flown to a hospital in Pocatello after he was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley with severe head injuries, according to Idaho State Police.

His condition was stabilizing, but he was still in guarded condition Saturday night, a hospital nurse said.

Cebastian Vagura, 69, Declo, was in serious but stable condition Saturday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a supervising nurse said, after he lost control of the van he was driving along Interstate 84.

The van derailed across the interstate and into the path of a semi-truck early Friday morning.

Castro was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Sminia, 31, of West Valley City, Utah, that ran into the rear of a car that had stopped to avoid hitting a semi-truck. The truck had stopped due to poor visibility during high winds and blowing snow Friday, ISP said.

The impact of the crash sent the stopped vehicle, driven by David Oland, 35, Wenatchee, Wash., into the narrow cut on the west side of the road and Sminia's car came to rest in the left-hand lane.

"A third vehicle, driven by Benjamin Cooperman, 21, of Cassia Arm, Benjamil, Colomby, spun 180 degrees while trying to avoid the pile-up and hit the rear end of Sminia's car, pushing it into the median, ISP said.

Oland's wife, Gertrude, 34, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and treated on Friday, ISP said. "No one else was injured and all were wearing safety belts, ISP said.

Sminia and Cooperman were cited for driving too fast for road conditions and the investigation will continue, ISP said.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, warm dinner roll, chilled pineapple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Vegetarian noodle soup, crackers, ham salad sandwich, chilled peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, crisp tater tots, mixed vegetables, cherry dessert and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili crispitos, nachos with tomatoes, cream, ranch apple slices and milk.  
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomato, french fries, carrot stick, cookie and milk.  
**BLISS**  
 Monday: Chili, cheese, peaches, maple syrup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Macaroni with ham, peas, beans and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, green beans, hot rolls, cherry dump cake and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: No menu given.  
 Friday: No menu given.

**BURLET**  
 Monday: French toast (2), syrup, fruit and juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham slice, biscuit, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit and juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, little smokies, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Friday: English muffin, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Monday: Roast beef sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: "Mrs. Stumay's class menu."  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, ranch dressing, fruit roll-up, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, ground cheese, fruit, carrot sticks, crackers and milk.  
 Saturday: Little smokies, crisp-cut potatoes, orange quarters, hot roll and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with fish nuggets, hot ham, hot corn, french fries, catsup, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with barbecue; or Pig-in-blanket or surfburgers, tater tots, catsup, orange and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with finger steaks; or Chicken Malibu or tuna, potato wedges, catsup, pineapple and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with taco salad; or Beef tater tots, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with burrito; or Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, apple and milk.

**CASIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Chicken burger, lettuce, pickles, french fries, catsup, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven fried fish, buttered corn, celery sticks, french fries, cornbread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, catsup, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef fritters, whipped potatoes, butter, buttered green peas, sunny peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Beef taco, tater tots, spice cake, fruit and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.  
 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: Sloppy joes.**  
 Tuesday: French bread pizza.  
 Wednesday: French bread pizza.  
 Thursday: Fish burgers.  
 Friday: Fish burgers.

**DIERICH**  
 Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered peas, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Deep fried fish fillets, tartar sauce, french fries, green beans, pineapple chunks, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Potato soup, crackers, buttered-beets, mixed fruit, butterscotch pudding, bread, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Bean, beef and egg burrito, green salad, fruit, cake, bread, butter and milk.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, spinach, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, roll, butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over rice, winter blend vegetables, roll, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun, french fries, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish burger, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey french dip sandwich, tater tots, plum cobbler and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Crispy fish, coleslaw or vegetable, french fries, catsup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit top, carrot and cheese sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito, green salad, sliced peas, birthday cake and milk.  
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater sticks, french fries, peanut butter cookie and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Salad bar; or Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green peas, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, dressing, french rolls, butter, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Wieners and sausage, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, potato rounds, carrot sticks, cranberries and milk.  
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Hot dogs, pork and beans, cottage cheese, applesauce and white or chocolate milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Chili dogs, seasoned hominy, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, macaroni and cheese, seasoned beets, salad bar, mixed fruit salad and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets; hash brown, orange and grapefruit wedges, salad bar, cheese, cake, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast pork, dressing, gravy, seasoned green bean, salad bar, spiced applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken noodle soup, deli-bread, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, pear halves and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chicken patty on a bun, tartar sauce, cheese stick, french fries, special sauce, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger patty, baked potato, ranch dressing, apple slices, carrot bread, catsup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad, garlic bread, fruit, cookie, salsa, Thousand Island dressing and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy over flaked potatoes, green beans, roll, butter, jam, coconut cornflake cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, garlic bread, carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Open menu.  
 Tuesday: Chicken burger, lettuce, mayonnaise, french fries, catsup, apple cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green salad, seasoned french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Fish burger, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Everyday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or all-serve items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
 Monday: Foot long hot dog, raisin cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, cherry turnover and milk.  
 Wednesday: Malibu chicken, peanut butter brownie and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, banana chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger pizza, tossed salad, ranch dressing, strawberry shortcake and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, fries, sauce, catsup, pickles, California blend vegetables, pineapple slice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Potstada casserole, cornbread, honey butter, peas and carrots, cutie pie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, butter, sunnyside and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, green salad, pears, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar; or Goulash, coleslaw, carrot stick, roll, peanut butter, peach half and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: Hamburgers; catsup, pickles, tater tots, Jell-O with mixed fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, pink applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, sweet roll, peach and milk.  
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, chilled pears and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Strawberry waffles, whipped topping, sliced ham, orange wedge and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Breakfast.  
 Tuesday: Mommy's burritos, Spanish rice, french fries, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sweet-n-sour over rice, peas, fruit cocktail, fortune cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Taco salad with beans, Spanish rice, peas, cookies and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: French toast, syrup, juice and milk.  
 Thursday: No menu given.  
 Friday: No menu given.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, hot roll, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, cheese, pickles, crisp green salad, peanut butter cookies, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, seasoned corn, birthday cake, ice cream and milk.  
 Thursday: No menu given.  
 Friday: No menu given.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, apricot halves, french bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, celery, peanut butter, apple cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, fresh fruit, cornbread, honey butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, sliced peaches, brownie and milk.  
 Friday: Taco pockets, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, tri-taters, diced pears, nutri-bear cookie and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: French bread pizza, tossed green salad, apricot halves, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, tater tots, celery, peanut butter, apple cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Potato bar, buttered corn, fresh fruit, cornbread and milk.  
 Thursday: Ribcuc sandwich, french fries, sliced peaches, brownie and milk.  
 Friday: Special sauce, tri-taters, lettuce, special sauce, tri-taters, chilled pears, chocolate pudding and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Crisp taco, lettuce, cheese, french fries, dip, peach slices and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, butter, syrup, sausage patty, hash brown, orange half and milk.  
 Wednesday: "Mrs. Stewart's class menu." Oven fried chicken legs, tater tots, corn on the cob, pineapple Jell-O, whole wheat roll and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Foot long hot dog, french fries, dip, green beans, cherry cake and milk.  
 Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, fruit and nut cup, lettuce, pickles, banana and milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, auGratin potatoes, cherry crisp, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato, topping, pineapple, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Combo sandwich, fries, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, buttered peas, roll and milk.  
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, peach betty, roll and milk.

**Atmospheric INEL roll burn**  
 Monday: Breakfast.  
 Tuesday: Mommy's burritos, Spanish rice, french fries, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sweet-n-sour over rice, peas, fruit cocktail, fortune cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Taco salad with beans, Spanish rice, peas, cookies and milk.

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## How they voted

**BOISE** - Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers voted on selected issues in the past week:  
 In the House of Representatives:  
 H450 Amends existing law to provide for a lay person to serve on the Idaho State Board of Psychology. Passed 77-3 and sent to the Senate.  
 Yes  
 Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Tom Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Thomas Kristiansen, R-Gooding; Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls.  
 H479 Adds to and amends existing law to provide for disciplinary actions taken against applicants by the Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Passed 68-12 and sent to the Senate.  
 Yes  
 Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Peters, Robbins.  
 No  
 Black, Neibaur, Newcomb

**Idaho Legislature 1990**  
 the state but are victims of crime occurring outside of the state. Passed 79-1 and sent to the Senate.  
 Yes  
 Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.  
 H529 Amends existing law to provide for legislative oversight on agency rules and regulations. If passed, law would put an annual June 30 sunset provision on all rules and regulations. The Legislature could then pass or amend the rules. Passed 56-19 and sent to the Senate.  
 Yes  
 Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.  
 No  
 Robbins.  
 In the Senate:  
 SCR130 A resolution to require legislative approval of any underground storage tank regulatory enforcement program. Passed 36-3.

Resolution sent to the House.  
 Yes  
 Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Nob, Peavey, Tominga.  
 A constitutional amendment to limit federal expenditures and establish a balanced federal budget. Passed 40-1. Resolution sent to House.  
 Yes  
 Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Nob, Peavey, Tominga.

**ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH ANNUAL RAVIOLI DINNER**  
 FEBRUARY 3, 1990 • 5PM to 8 PM • ST. NICHOLAS HALL  
 F & 9TH STREET, RUPERT, ID.  
**MENU**  
 † Antipasto † Ravioli † Ensalada  
 † Risotto Rice † Hard Rolls † Ice Cream  
**COST**  
 ADULT.....\$10.00  
 CHILDREN 6-12.....\$3.50  
 UNDER 6.....\$1.00  
 \*Frozen ravioli and sauce sold separately during the dinner

**Icy bison wins McCall contest**  
**McCALL (AP)** - An icy Indian hunting bison in front of West One Bank has won the McCall Winter Carnival's Grand Prize for ice sculptures.  
 The award on Friday brought in \$500. "The Fisherman," a sculpture of a bison nibbling a fish in front of Mountain Monkey Business, reeled in the second prize. And "Centennial Warrior" at Shore Lodge won third.  
 A torchlight parade on Friday touched off the 10-day show which features ice sculptures, snowmobile races and crowds of visitors to the Valley County town.

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# Agri/Business

## BUSINESS BEAT

### Business marketing seminar offered

**TWIN FALLS** - The first of a three-part teleconference on "Marketing for Small Business Owners and Managers" will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program will originate at Boise State University and the instructor is Stanley V. Scott, assistant professor of marketing at BSU. He has taught undergraduate courses in basic marketing principles, promotional strategies, consumer behavior, marketing research and graduate courses in marketing strategy at Ohio State and BSU.

Purpose of the three sessions is to introduce the subject of marketing in a systematic and practical way. Scott will focus on problems in managing the various elements of the marketing mix.

Subsequent sessions will be the evenings of Feb. 12 and Feb. 19. Fee for the three sessions is \$35 and participants can preregister in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 266.

### Twin Falls ASCS office closed until Feb. 5

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office will be closed until Feb. 5. Staff members will attend a state ASCS convention in Coeur D'Alene, Executive Director Jim McLaughlin said.

### Day-long cereal school in Jerome set for Tuesday

**JEROME** - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is sponsoring a day-long Cereal School beginning 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Tom Trevino of Idaho Grain Producers will speak during lunch about his organization's activities.

The theme for the morning session will be "How Grain Quality Hits Your Pocketbook," and the afternoon theme will be "Managing Cereals for High Yields."

More information is available from Twin Falls County Ag Agent Bob Vodraska or Jerome County Agent Bob Ohlenschlaen.

### SBA to offer free business counseling Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - A representative from the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Volunteers will be in Twin Falls Thursday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners.

Information on the SBA lending program will also be available. The representative will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

### Split Butte Ranch shows reserve champ Hereford bulls

**RUPERT** - Split Butte Ranch won reserve champion with a pen of three polled, Hereford bulls at the National Western Stock Show Jan. 12 in Denver.

### ISU offers human resource seminars in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Four seminars for management of human resources and professional development will be offered in Twin Falls by Idaho State University this spring.

All sessions will be held at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. Instructor Ron Fritz is an employee trainer and human resource development consultant with 20 years experience.

Dates and courses are:

- "It's About Time," 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday.
- "Productivity Through Creative Problem Solving," all day Thursday.
- "Painfree Employee Performance Reviews," 1-5 p.m., Feb. 6.
- "Teaching You to Train Others," all day Feb. 7.

Further information is available from 734-4478.

### Brand Board reduces cattle inspection fee to 50 cents

**BOISE** - The Idaho Brand Board has announced a 10-cent cut in the brand inspection fee for cattle.

Effective Jan. 1, the fee dropped from 60 cents to 50 cents per head.

### Moyle's mink farm receives award for humane care

**BILER** - The Fur Farm Animal Welfare Coalition has issued a merit award to the Moyle and Sons Fur Farm for its adherence to the coalition's guidelines for the humane care of fur farm animals.

The farm is operated by Jay Moyle and his sons, Allen and Dean. It is a family.

See BEAT on page B6



Max Casperson, owner of Charmac Trailers, sells custom-built trailers to all kinds of horse lovers from his Twin Falls business

## Charmac becomes household name

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Willie Nelson has one, Dean Martin has two. Thousands of lesser-known horsemen have at least one each.

"We're a household name with people that know horses," said Max Casperson, owner of Charmac Trailers.

In 12 years, the trailer manufacturer has built an international reputation for quality. Casperson said. In Charmac's first year, it built only 50. Last year, 1,625 trailers rolled out of the company's Twin Falls plant; gross sales were \$10 million.

Virtually all were sold before they were completed.

"We won't build a trailer between now and September that isn't already sold," Casperson said last week.

Nationwide, custom horse trailers are growing in popularity. Gasoline prices have remained steady for several years, horse enthusiasts have bought bigger pickups, and more people are buying horses,



An occasional look at  
Magic Valley entrepreneurs,  
big and small

Casperson said. But Charmac customers don't want ordinary trailers. They want specific colors that match their trucks. Or they want a specific size. Or they want trailers that can haul llamas, draft horses or mules. Some even want camper units built into the trailers, never mind the \$35,000 price tag.

And Charmac usually can build what

they want. Most of the trailers sell for around \$5,000, though some customers settle for models costing as little as \$3,500.

Building the trailers requires little more than good old horse sense, Casperson said. Getting people to order trailers before they're built is the tough part.

"You've got to be smart to market them," he said.

That's where celebrities come in handy. Charmac sponsors rodeo cowboys and queens around the country, building name recognition among their fans. The company advertises in trade newspapers around the country, particularly in California where a third of all Charmac trailers end up.

Most of the company's retail dealerships are in the western half of the United States.

Among custom trailer builders, Charmac is average-sized. But the companies can't get much bigger, because custom trailers are difficult to mass produce, Casperson said.

"It's a highly competitive business," he said.

Charmac holds its edge by offering trailers in steel, aluminum or fiberglass.

"We are basically unique in that respect," Casperson said. "I know of no one else who does all three."

It is a family enterprise. The company name arose from a combination of Charlene - also known as Mrs. Casperson - and Max. One son, Craig, supervises manufacturing and another son, Lloyd, supervises finish work and deliveries.

Two company-owned California sales yards - near Sacramento and Los Angeles - are run by daughters Carol and Chris and their husbands.

Charmac began as a retail trailer lot but began manufacturing its own line because "we just couldn't find companies that would design and build what the people wanted," Casperson said.

He has met all kinds of horse lovers and he likes them all, he said.

"From celebrities to good old ranchers, they're just great people," he said.

### Area tillage problems addressed

## Soil conservation district plans workshop

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHD** - A conservation tillage workshop is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St.

"We'll try to discuss all the related problems that area farmers are having and give tillage procedures and economics relating to the different crops," said Gary Andrus, water quality planner for the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

Conservation tillage includes any planting system that leaves at least 30 percent residue on the soil surface after planting.

The practice is used following high-residue crops and, to date, is the best way to control soil erosion, says Kevin Davidson, district conservationist, Buhl.

David Carter, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research center in Kimberly, will present a short slide presentation illustrating a 5-year minimum tillage crop rotation.

Jan Jennings, Soil Conservation Service agronomist, 6404.

from Boise, will present the results of field trials done last summer using conservation tillage on Green Giant, sweet corn in the Castleford area and three Castleford-area farmers will share their experiences with conservation tillage in bean and sweet corn production and irrigation methods used.

There will be a question-answer session after the presentation, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Buhl SCS office at 543-39,000 needed to repay the lender.

## Lenders tighten home equity credit

By The Associated Press

The owner of a Denver printing company surrenders the keys of his two-bedroom condominium to a lender because its net value is far less than the balance of a second mortgage.

A government worker in Florida worries that after

cutting the selling price on his house he will not have enough money to repay a home-equity loan as well as to put a down payment on new property.

The slumped housing market is not only erasing home-seller profits, it also is putting a damper on the \$11 billion industry for home-equity loans and lines of credit, which only a few years ago ballooned into one of the nation's most popular ways to borrow.

Peddled by bankers eager to lend, these loans have been used by homeowners to finance everything from vacations to college for the kids, with the homes themselves as collateral.

The loans are especially popular because the interest generally is deductible under the 1986 tax reform, which is phasing out the deductibility of other consumer loans. The rates also are much lower compared with personal loans.

Borrowing against the house remains a convenient way to tap into one of the nation's greatest pools of wealth - an estimated \$4.5 trillion in homeowner equity. But eroding housing prices in many parts of the country have reduced some of that equity, limiting homeowners' borrowing power and leaving some past borrowers with more loan than equity.

As a result, some banks, thrifts and other lenders have tightened their credit policies.

"I think more people will be looking at their homes as shelter than as an

investment," said A. Gary Shilling, head of a New York economics firm that bears his name. "They thought they had this never-ending appreciating asset that they could tap, but it's not."

Ken K. found that out the hard way. Ken, a Denver printer who preferred not to provide his last name for publication, said that when the balance on a second loan came due recently, he turned over to the lender a two-bedroom condo he bought as an investment five years ago. He realized that even by selling the condo, whose market value had fallen to around \$20,000 from the \$52,500 purchase price, he could not come up with the \$9,000 needed to repay the lender.

The situation is not as grim for a Florida government official, who also wished to remain anonymous. Nevertheless, he worries that by continuing to lower the \$200,000 asking price of his home, little will be left for a deposit on another house or to repay a \$25,000 home-equity credit line.

Despite such problems, many financial institutions remain optimistic about home-equity loans, noting that defaults remain relatively rare and prudent credit policies should forestall serious defaults.

The American Bankers Association said that in 1988, losses from home equity loan defaults among all commercial banks totaled \$220 million. That is considered negligible compared with the billions in potentially bad Third World loans, for example.

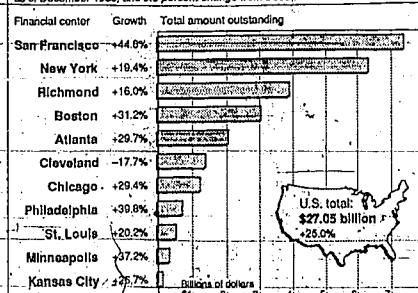
A softer real-estate market, coupled with a rise in delinquency rates, has prompted many lenders to emphasize borrowers' ability to repay rather than a home's appraised value.

"A home equity loan is more a personal loan than a real estate loan," said Paul Fritts, director of the division.

See EQUITY on page B6

### Home Equity Lending by Big Banks

Charted below is the total value of home equity loans outstanding at large commercial banks (banks with assets of \$1 billion or more) in eleven major cities as of December 1989, and the percent change from December 1988.



**Business**

# NYSE membership cost keeps sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — In the mid-1970s, sweeping a yellow cab in the world's financial capital cost more than a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Things aren't that grim today, but with the stock market falling and the securities industry in a recession, the price of membership on the nation's oldest and largest exchange has sunk to its lowest level in almost five years.

A "seat" — which entitles members to trade directly on the stock exchange floor — sold for \$365,000 Thursday, down from the all-time high of \$1.15 million in September 1987, a month before the stock market crashed. It was the lowest price since May 1985.

"In the last year or so there has been a significant retrenching in the industry and that's what we're seeing here," said James J. Maguire, chairman of Henderson Brothers Inc., an NYSE member firm.

"In active markets that are generally enthusiastic there is a greater demand because there's more business around," Maguire said Friday in a telephone interview from the NYSE floor. "It's just simply economic conditions."

Brokerage firms recently have cut back personnel and operations,

individual investors have shied away from stocks and commission fees. — Coming into the desirability of owning a spot at the 198-year-old exchange.

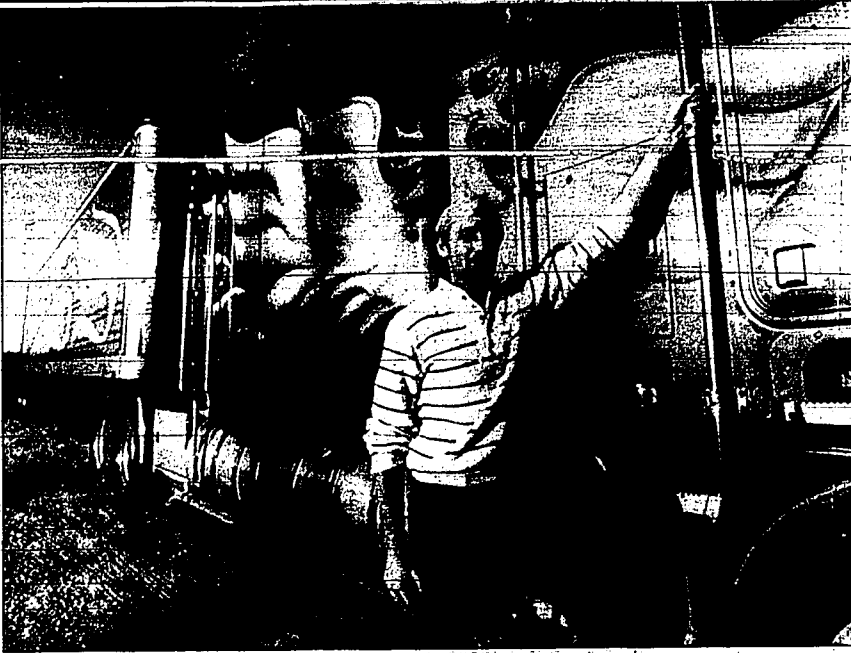
On the floor of the Big Board — so named because stock symbols were listed on one before the electronic age — the bid for a seat price Friday was \$335,000, with an asking price of \$400,000.

The price of an NYSE membership has fallen steadily since the 1987 market crash after a steady rise that took seats from a low of \$35,000 in 1977 to \$105,000 in 1978, \$425,000 in 1983 and \$600,000 in 1986.

At the 1977 nadir, it cost \$55,000 for a New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission medallion, compared with \$135,000 today.

Seats are held by brokerage firms, specialists and individual brokers who trade for themselves but seats are registered in one person's name. Non-members must pay members to execute trades.

Physically, there haven't been seats on the floor for years, and the name dates to a time when brokers literally sat around trading a roster of stocks. The number of seats has been limited to 1,366 since 1953.



Steve Blunt of Des Moines, Iowa, stand with 'The Bird,' his 70-foot customized Kenworth Aerodyne truck. The truck has a kitchen with custom cabinets, a three-quarter bath with shower, a two-burner stove, a microwave and a central vacuum system

# Truckers fill cabs with comforts of home

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — On the road hardly means roughing it as truckers haul their own chandeliers, fax machines and microwave ovens along with products going to market across country.

"You can just about put anything you want in there," said Steve Bombela of United Truck and Body in Des Moines, which makes cabs and does customizing for semi-trucks.

The longer cabs contain a sleeping unit behind the front seat that can be furnished with just about anything a trucker can dream up.

Steve Blunt, 37, president of Steve Blunt Trucking Inc. of Des Moines, owns "The Bird," a 70-foot long customized Kenworth Aerodyne. He spent \$270,000 getting the truck just the way he wanted it.

It is painted with two, 17-foot, airbrushed blue firebirds from the hood to the tip of the trailer. The sleeper has a bath with shower, foldaway tables, a central vacuuming system and a kitchen with sink, two-burner stove, microwave and customized

cabinets. There are refrigerators in both the cab and the sleeper.

The sleeping compartment for two has a 15-inch remote control color television, a VCR and a cellular telephone.

A stereo system with 28 speakers provides cruising music.

"You've got to have some tunes," said Blunt, whose drivers transport boxed beef to New York City and Boston.

He likes the shower best.

More husband and wife teams are buying the big cabs since deregulation eased restrictions on truck length, according to Kenworth Mid-Iowa in Des Moines. About 10 percent of the company's business is in the big Kenworth Aerodyne.

The cab and sleeper costs \$90,000 to \$100,000, "without extras," and is about the fanciest cab sold. It also is the largest, measuring 110 inches by 96 inches. It comes with a button and tuck padded interior and upper and lower bunks and a full-sized 42-inch bed.

Bombela said his deluxe cabs and sleepers cost about \$25,000. For that price, Bombela's company installs a shower, a microwave, refrigerator, color television, flush toilet, sink, oak cabinets, water holding tanks and generator. For a little extra money, they will install water beds.

"We put in showers, flush toilets, computers, fax machines... even chandeliers."

But some truckers don't like the big cabs despite the added comfort, he said. The large units, with extras, can add a thousand pounds, a Jennifer truckers faced with weight limitations. And the trucks are more difficult to drive because the wheel base is stretched to accommodate the sleepers, he said.

Paul Swesey, 27, of Panom, spent \$40,000 to customize his truck

because he "likes the show."

Swesey is a household goods mover and spends more than three-quarters of the year on the road, sometimes not getting home for months at a time.

"I go into a neighborhood and all the people want to see it. They've never seen a truck like this one before," he said.

It has a fax machine, phone and modem, computer with dual disk drives, printer, microwave, sink with hot and cold water, portable toilet, built in alarm clock, television and VCR with wireless remote. The central vacuuming system is "really slick," he said.

He also has a 5-kilowatt generator "so even when it's 20 below you can stay nice and warm without idling the engine," he said.

# INEL contractor plans more growth

POCATELLO (AP) — EG&G Idaho Inc., the largest employer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, says it may hire 500 more people this year as it expands its waste management program at the nuclear facility.

That would raise the company's work force to 5,000, or about half the total number of employees at U.S. Department of Energy site.

About 500 employees have been added by EG&G in the past year, Jim Zane, EG&G general manager, said Thursday.

Paralleling that growth in jobs is a surge in EG&G's total operating budget, which went from \$360 million in 1989 to \$425 million this year.

From 1989 to 1993, EG&G's annual waste management budget alone is projected to swell from \$84 million to \$127.6 million as environmental cleanup ties on a greater urgency at INEL.

The company's boost in funding and employment will be a

welcome boon to the site, facing what appears to be the certain loss of a \$1-billion Special Isotope Separation project that was expected to create 750 direct construction and operations jobs.

Idaho Chemical Processing Plant operated by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. at INEL, was the Department of Energy's designated site for the SIS. But Idaho's Republican congressional delegates confirmed Thursday that funding for the project will not be included in President Bush's fiscal 1991 budget when it is submitted to Congress on Monday.

Zane said he is pleased that EG&G's waste management expansion is able to help take up the slack at INEL.

EG&G's waste management program essentially consists of buried waste, Consent Order and Compliance Agreement (COCA) sites and environmental monitoring.

# Beat

Continued from Page B5

farm employing 10 full-time workers in addition to 10 part-time and seasonal workers.

# Quality Improvement course is rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Continuous Quality Improvement course for local business managers has been rescheduled to start at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 201 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants can register for the course in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call Ron Shopbell at 733-9554, ext. 268.

# Class on cattle artificial insemination given at CSI

TWIN FALLS — An class on artificial insemination of cattle will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Feb. 12-15 in Room 208 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students can register at 8:30 a.m. the beginning day of the class.

Cost of the class is \$80 for credit or \$55 for no credit. Instruction will

# Equity

Continued from Page B5

supervision at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "Unless you have good solid equity together with a good work record... I think it will be more difficult to get those loans."

"Fritts said some banks that may have taken a chance on risky home owners when housing values were rising are now rejecting their loan applications."

A few bankers said privately that they have started restricting home equity credit lines and loans mainly to homeowners on-whose property they hold the primary mortgage or to longstanding customers with reputable credit histories.

Banks also are less likely to lend beyond their standard credit limits, which typically run to about 80 percent of the available equity in a

cover the anatomy and physiology of artificial insemination and live animal practices. For more information, contact the CSI AG Department at 733-9554, ext. 119.

# Canola breeding facility open in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — DNA Plant Technology Corp. announced the opening of a new canola breeding facility at the Idaho Innovation Facility. The 6,000-square-foot facility includes general office space, a warehouse and a seed laboratory.

DNAI, based in Cinnaminson, N.J., is engaged in a joint project with DuPont to develop and commercialize new varieties of canola with improved fatty acid composition.

# Universal Frozen appoints new vice president

BOISE — Universal Frozen Foods has appointed Robert S. Horowitz as vice president sales and marketing.

Universal is a manufacturer of frozen potato products with a plant in Twin Falls.

home, Fritts said. When housing values were firmer, a few banks extended credit to as much as 90 percent, he said.

At Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, the maximum credit limit, was trimmed several weeks ago mainly because "we saw that the New England real estate market was starting to soften," said Donald Grigley, who is in charge of the bank's installment finance business. He said that although losses from defaults remain low, the bank had noticed a slight increase in late payments.

Frequent late payments will prompt lenders to review a loan contract and borrower's credit record, and in some cases, to order a reappraisal of the property used as collateral.

# Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — J. Tary Dadds, a certified public accountant from Twin Falls, was recently appointed to the Management Advisory Services Education and Information Subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The subcommittee oversees conference programs and disseminates education and information materials.

Dadds manages a firm in Twin Falls and has served in Idaho Society of CPAs as president of the Magic Valley Chapter.

# Twin Falls - C. Alan Horner

TWIN FALLS — C. Alan Horner has been elected to a three-year term on the First Federal board of directors.

Horner was auditor, commercial loan officer, and manager of the Pennine office for Twin Falls Bank and Trust from 1977 to 1989.

Also, Kenneth Leonard, vice



DALE PATTERSON C. ALAN HORNER

president and manager of First Federal's Blue Lakes office, was re-elected to a three-year term on the company's board.

# Twin Falls - The Twin Falls Board of Realtors

Board of Realtors recently installed their 1990 board.

Steve Kohntopp was elected president. Dale Patterson is the new multiple listings chairman. Sylvia McBurney is president-elect and newly-elected directors are Steve Hallows, Carlynn Noh, Dick Messersmith and Jane George.

# On the move

## U-Haul dealership opens near Filer

FILER — Val Hymas, owner of Val's Auto Hospital, has been awarded a U-Haul dealership and is offering rental equipment for do-it-yourself home movers.

The outlet is located at 500 Highway 30.

## Mill End Fabrics to open branch store

JEROME — Mill End Fabrics, owned by Danny Wynn in Boise, will open a branch store on Main Street in Jerome. The grand opening is scheduled for Thursday. The new business will feature fabric bolt ends, notions and upholstery material at reduced prices.

Wynn has operated his Boise store for more than seven years and has branches in Idaho Falls and Lewiston. In addition to the Jerome store, Wynn will be opening another branch in Pocatello soon.

## Universal to sell plants in East, Midwest

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp. announced it has signed a letter of intent to sell its cheese division to the division's current management. The transaction should be finalized by early spring.

Frozen food plants in Idaho are not included in the transaction.

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# Rural development needs more than farm wealth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Maybe rural development is taking on a new profile of jobs, roads, bridges, recreation, bus routes and all the other things that are supposed to make life better for people in the boonies.

Maybe, just maybe, the hoary notion that all rural America needs to make it sing again is \$5-a-bushel wheat, \$10 soybeans and comparable prices for other crops and livestock is fading.

Rural America, as Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter noted last week, is comprised of roughly 60 million people in small towns and communities, including about 5 million on the nation's farms.

Yeutter, at a news conference, elaborated on President Bush's long-awaited initiative on rural development. No new spending was recommended.

But the Bush plan did include some old favorites under new names: an advisory panel called the President's Council on Rural America, state versions of the same kind of committee, demonstration projects to show people how to carry out rural development, targeting "limited federal

budget resources," and a telephone hotline so people can find out where to go for help.

Although Yeutter stressed the importance of farmers in "production agriculture," he made it clear it will take much more than farm prosperity to get rural communities humming again. The wealth of 5 million farm people is not enough to trickle down to all.

"And even though agriculture is the largest single component of that economic activity, it is by no means the sole component and should not be the sole component," Yeutter said. "What we're really saying is that we have to devote time and effort and energy and some intelligence to creating ways for rural communities to expand their job bases well beyond agriculture."

Of course, it is not a brand new concept that jobs and the price of wheat are the key to rural development. But the facts appear to be sinking in faster these days.

Bush's directive to get cracking on rural development was initiated by the findings and recommendations of the Economic Policy Council's working group on rural development, of which Yeutter was

chairman. The group includes other Cabinet and White House representatives.

In its report, the group outlined the needs of rural America, citing unemployment rates and how rural areas lag behind cities in so many ways. And the report dispelled any notion that agriculture is the only sure way to rural prosperity.

"Agriculture remains the most important industry in rural America, but now employs relatively few people," the report said. "This trend is likely to continue."

Other observations:

- Today only about 9 percent of all rural people work on farms or ranches.
- Less than 19 percent of rural Americans now derive their livelihoods from activities associated with agriculture.
- Only 500 of America's 2,400 rural counties are now considered dependent on agriculture.
- "Any new lifeblood for rural America will be found primarily in off-farm employment opportunities, especially in industries such as tourism, retirement living and commercial-recreation which all serve to bring additional income to rural communities," the report said.

Jobs in town are significant to farmers as well as non-farmers," it said. Although net farm income has improved dramatically, more than 60 percent of all farm families still rely on some off-farm employment to maintain themselves.

"While a strong farm economy is essential to rural America, a strong farm economy is not enough, by itself, to assure rural vitality," the report said. "The farm sector's economic recovery since 1986 has not revived overall prosperity in rural communities; non-farm jobs are essential."

The answer lies in concentrated, selected, realistic, gun-gone efforts by concerned federal, state and local people, the Bush initiative seems to say.

Congress will have its say, too, and that may include some sterner directives, perhaps with some money attached. It could come as part of the 1990 farm bill now stewing on the legislative burner, or it might be a separate law.

Meanwhile, the Bush administration says there are dozens of federal programs that can assist in rural development, and part of the new campaign will be to define and use those to better advantage.

That is not good enough for some concerned rural Americans, who may be turning to Japan for financing.

Japan's government-owned Export-Import Bank is considering loans to the United States, says a recent New York Times story from Tokyo. The idea arose after the governors of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi talked to Japanese officials a little more than a year ago.

Now, said the newspaper, "The bank is giving serious consideration to providing what could be billions of dollars of subsidized loans to underdeveloped regions in several states."

"Such loans probably would be used for roads, ports or other developments that would aid economic growth, one bank official told the Times."

Japanese officials said the idea was born in September, 1988, when the three governors visited Japan and asked for help in financing projects that neither their states nor the federal government could afford," the article said.

## Yeutter, EPA differ on pesticide control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and EPA chief William K. Reilly expressed differences Thursday on the need to regulate pesticides found in ground water.

Yeutter saying no, Reilly saying yes.

"I don't think farmers need to be regulated in this area," Yeutter told the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is beginning work on the 1990 farm bill.

Yeutter, who was taken to task by the committee chairman for alleged anti-environmental remarks, later backtracked a bit to concede that some regulation is inevitable.



U.S. Fish and Wildlife official Gary Erickson points to a prairie 'pothole,' upper left, which has been left intact by a Bottineau County, N.D. farmer who receives a federal subsidy

to the many objectives which the farm bill must achieve, and that environmental protection is only one of them," Reilly said.

Although EPA is concerned about growing ground water contamination by nitrate compounds from fertilizer and animal wastes, "the options available to farmers are generally limited to reducing use or changing basic farming practices to reduce the likelihood of contamination," he said.

The hearing heated up briefly when Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., rapped Yeutter for remarks critical of environmentalists.

"It is wrong to claim that environmentalists are forcing needless and unwanted regulation on farmers," Leahy said.

When Leahy asked him whether he planned to end the criticism, Yeutter responded: "Provided that it is responded (to) in kind by folks who place themselves in the category of environmental advocacy. It takes two to tango, and I expect sensible, reasonable rational proposals to emanate from the so-called environmental community if there is to be an olive branch from me or anyone else."

When asked what he meant by "so-called," Yeutter mentioned the groups who raised concerns over Alar in apples and "a statement from a particular group that indicate that group, which I will not identify, would like to stimulate the use of all agricultural pesticides by 1995."

The chief group involved in Alar was the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Under questioning from Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., Yeutter said he may have "oversimplified" his position on regulation.

Yeutter's remarks Thursday further irritated one environmental group.

"We know of no environmental group involved in this area of policy that has made such an outrageous proposal" to ban pesticides, said Maureen Hinkle, director of agricultural policy for the National Audubon Society. "Secretary Yeutter is escalating his anti-environmental rhetoric. If he wants to know what environmental groups think about the farm bill, why won't he meet with us to discuss the matter?"

## Subsidies could be in jeopardy Farm belt fights over protected 'potholes'

The Washington Post

BOTTINEAU COUNTY, N.D. — Cliff Issendorf envisions a system of shallow ditches linking a drainage canal to the prairie hollows that catch the spring rains. Then the land will shoo away the moisture so farmers can begin their planting unhindered by mud or water.

For generations, farmers here have had the right to drain these hollows. The federal government even subsidized the process.

Now there is a problem. The hollows, known as "prairie potholes," are wards of the state, protected by federal "Swampbuster" legislation and defended by a potent force of environmentalists who say the potholes are crucial to migratory farm cap in litigation and government red tape.

"Habitat?" he said, casting a skeptical eye at a dried-up pothole tucked into a wintering wheat field. "It's just water."

The conflict over Issendorf's plan provides a freeze-frame glimpse of federal regulators, farmers and environmentalists as they come to grips with changing standards for wetlands protection.

Issendorf and his allies contend environmentalists are "usurping farmers' right to manage their lands. Environmentalists say some farmers are ruining wetlands resources and that the Department of Agriculture has not been vigilant in stopping them.

Under Swampbuster, a provision of the 1985 farm bill, farmers who drain wetlands after Dec. 23, 1985, and then plant crops there can be barred from receiving crop subsidies. U.S. government enforcers carry an especially big stick in North Dakota because the majority of farmers here receive those subsidies.

"This is a philosophical showdown," said Anthony N. Turinni, counsel for the Prairie Wetlands Resource Center in Bismarck, a unit of the National Wildlife Federation. "The American taxpayer has spent billions on farm subsidies. It seems to me we ought to be able to put some strings on that money."

The battle here, centering on Issendorf's "White Spur-Stone Creek Drainage Project," is notable, too, because it tests the strength of the law in protecting wetlands that do not conform to the public's general image of wetlands — of marshy expanses with cattails aflutter in the breeze.

Instead, the potholes are a subtle formation, some as small as an acre in size, sometimes remaining dry all year. Only viewed from the air do they look like what they are:

depressions left behind by the icy remnants of a retreating glacier 10,000 to 12,000 years ago.

Subtle or not, the prairie potholes are the "biological crossroads for a number of species of birds in the Western Hemisphere," said Gary Krapu, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist in Jamestown, N.D. "These wetlands are very productive. Birds can stop here and get the resources they need."

In the spring, Krapu said, the potholes are "some of the best breeding habitat for North American duck populations," while in the fall they provide "staging sites" where migrating south.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which consults with the Agriculture Department in the enforcement of Swampbuster, estimates that 60 percent of the state's potholes have been drained. In Iowa, where cropland farming is more intense, the figure is 95 percent.

Such rapid destruction prompted Congress in 1985 to create Swampbuster and charge the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service with enforcing it.

The department earlier this year published statistics showing that nationwide more than 400 producers have lost about \$1 million in benefits because of penalties imposed under Swampbuster. The National Wildlife Federation, however, contends those figures are exaggerated and mask an ample enforcement effort.

Jay D. Hair, the federation's president, fired off a letter in October to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter charging that the department's figures "are extremely inaccurate and greatly overstate the extent of agency enforcement."

Instead of more than 400 producers and \$1 million in withheld benefits, Hair said, only 26 producers have lost benefits as a result of Swampbuster enforcement, and they have forfeited just \$123,795 in benefits. ASCS officials in North Dakota said they have found five producers in violation of Swampbuster but, pending appeals, none has lost benefits.

## Wisconsin legislators defeat milk label bill

Knight-Ridder News Service

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to label milk from cows treated with a synthetic growth hormone was essentially defeated Thursday by dairyland legislators who said it was confusing, premature, and "full of more holes than swiss cheese."

In the first floor vote in the nation on the issue, Wisconsin state senators decided 18 to 15 to table the law-amended measure by referring it to a Senate committee chaired by one of its fops. The substance, bovine growth hormone, is commonly called by its initials, BGH.


Unless the legislature changes its mind and votes to require labeling, the law-amended measure will be referred to the general milk supply under the federal Food and Drug Administration gives final approval for the hormone's commercial use. FDA approval is expected by the end of the year.

Proponents of the substance say it will increase milk production; opponents question whether the hormone will harm cows and

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This tax tip was provided by:

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# Farming

## Winter wheat looking OK, but not in bin yet

Knights-Ridder News Service

**CHICAGO**—The grain crop that produces America's bread has been stalked by drought for the second year in a row, threatening to reduce already tight supplies.

A winter storm in mid-January blanketed the Southern Plains into central Kansas with a foot of snow, relieving stress on the country's major winter wheat growing area but not eliminating the possibility of another poor crop.

But winter wheat isn't in the bin yet.

"This (snow) is great news, if the wind doesn't blow," said Bruce McCarter, Meade County extension agricultural agent in southwestern Kansas. "We haven't had any moisture here to speak of since last September. It's a wet snow, so that is the same as an inch of rain."

More moisture will be needed to guarantee at least an average crop at harvest next summer. And since root systems didn't develop well because of dry weather, plants are vulnerable to wind erosion. Meanwhile, the snowmelt hardly touched some of the driest areas of the Wheat Belt—northwest Kansas and southern Nebraska.

On the plains, the winter wheat crop had been in trouble since planting last fall following the worst harvest in more than 20 years. Another short crop this year would further diminish supplies, which are at the smallest level in 16 years.

"The winter wheat crop in Kansas and Nebraska is in worse shape than it was a year ago at this time," Dave Holladay, marketing director of the Kansas Farm Bureau in Manhattan, said before the storm hit.

"Timely moisture will help, but you can rule out a good-to-excellent crop," he said. "A foot of snow or an inch of rain is what we need."

Even an average crop this summer wouldn't do much to rebuild supplies, because farmers didn't expand planted acreage last fall.

Hard red winter wheat, the type preferred for bread and for export, is grown on the Great Plains from the Texas Panhandle to Nebraska. It is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. Hard red spring wheat, also used for bread, is grown in the Dakotas and Minnesota. It is planted in the spring and harvested in late summer.

"The winter wheat crop escaped the 1988 drought, which devastated spring wheat. While spring wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer, hard red winter wheat, particularly in the top producing state of Kansas, was hit

by drought, a hard winter freeze in February and massive dust storms in March that sandblasted the plants.

Last year, Kansas wheat production totaled only 213 million bushels, an average yield of 24 bushels an acre, down from the previous five-year average of 36 bushels. The 1989 average yield was the lowest since 1967, while the total crop was the lowest since 1966.

Drought plus conservation programs taking erodible land out of production have cut what used to be called a glut of wheat to a level approaching the bottom of the bin.

For example, when the crop year ended May 31, 1986, more than a

"For the state generally, the stands range from relatively good to below average," he said. "The secondary root systems are average. While it has been dry since planting last fall, there is still time for moisture to help."

"It is too early to panic," Sears said.

Given low supplies, fairly high prices and government policy allowing more land to be planted to wheat, the grain trade was surprised Jan. 11 when the Agriculture Department reported that acreage planted to hard red winter wheat last fall in the five major producing states was only 0.1 percent higher than in the fall of 1988.

Some analysts said a likely reason farmers didn't plant more wheat was the millions of acres that have been taken out of production and placed in the 10-year Conservation-Reserve Program. Others said the farmers probably didn't want to increase production because it would lead to lower market prices.

Holladay said the major reason was the summer fallow system practiced on the plains. Since the Wheat Belt doesn't receive an abundance of rain, farmers typically plant only half their wheat acreage each season. The other half lies fallow, with wheat stubble left to prevent wind erosion and collect moisture for more than a year following harvest in June or July.

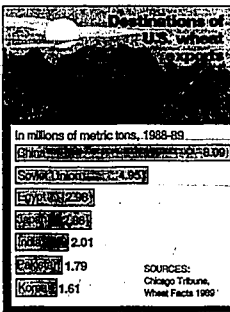
"A farmer who has 160 acres of wheat land is only going to plant 80 acres; no matter what the government allows," Holladay said. "He'd be taking a big risk for the following year if he increased planting."

Rural bankers are cutting their risks, said McCarter, the Meade County agent. "They are riding with their best customers, stretching out payments on old operating loans and giving new lines of credit," he said. "But they aren't taking on any new farm customers."

Some farmers have cut back on use of insecticides and fertilizer, he said, figuring they still might make some money on a below-average crop because their expenses will be lower.

One expense that may pay off is crop insurance. "We have more wheat insured than ever before," Holladay said. "One reason is that insurance was required for this year's crop in order to receive government disaster assistance last year."

"The disaster relief helped save a lot of farmers in 1989," he said. "Who knows what Congress would do if there is another disaster this year."



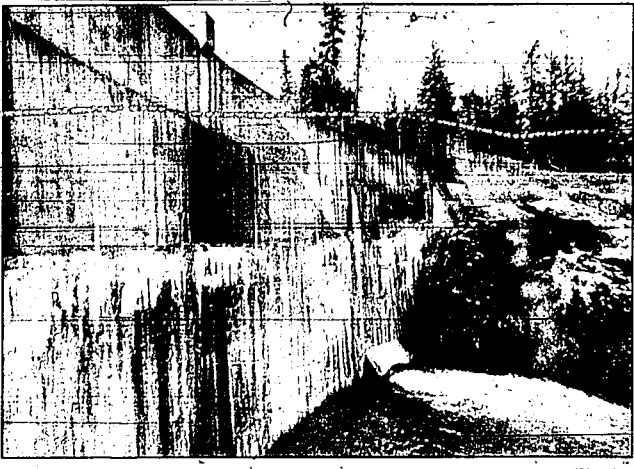
billion bushels of hard red winter wheat remained in storage. The latest Agriculture Department projection, made Jan. 11, shows only 202 million bushels are expected to be in storage May 31. Total wheat remaining was projected at 468 million bushels, the lowest since 1974.

Meade County was typical of conditions on the plains before the snowmelt. Agent McCarter listed the dry facts:

- No precipitation since last September.
- Low subsoil moisture.
- A December Arctic blast that "burned" young wheat plants, but also killed off aphids.

No snow cover to protect the plants—and mild-daytime temperatures this month. Fortunately, night temperatures have been low enough to keep the plants dormant. Last year, the plants broke dormancy early, making them vulnerable to a February cold wave.

A shallow root system left the plants to the powdery-snow well, so wind damage is a serious threat. Taking an optimistic view was Rollie Sears, a wheat specialist at Kansas State University.



Clear Creek Dam, created in 1914, can store 5,800 acre feet of water

## Reclamation Bureau to breach crumbling dam in the spring

**YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)**—For the first time in its history, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will breach an aging dam to prevent a sudden collapse officials said.

The 83-foot high Clear Creek Dam, built in 1914, is leaking and could collapse at any time, sending a wall of water over hikers and fishermen in the popular Cascade Mountains area.

"It could fail as we have normal operating conditions... or in an earthquake or a flood. We could not predict it," said Jim Mumford, chief of dam safety for the bureau's Pacific Northwest region in Boise, Idaho.

A total collapse could be contained by much larger Tieton Dam one mile below, and would not endanger Yakima, a city of 50,000 located 35 miles downstream, Mumford said.

But the Clear Lake area receives 250,000 recreation visits each year, and there are campgrounds operated by the YMCA, the state and church groups below the dam, according to the U.S. Forest Service. The area currently is open to the public.

The dam is part of the massive Yakima Project, a series of irrigation dams in the Cascades that collect spring snowmelt in reservoirs. In the summer the water is transported by canals to the arid Yakima Valley, where it nurtures nearly \$400 million per year in apples, hops, asparagus and other crops.

The Reclamation Bureau operates about 350 dams in the West, including giants like Grand Coulee

Dam and Hoover Dam.

Clear Creek Dam is a smaller structure that is 404 feet across, and can store 5,800 acre feet of water. An acre foot is the amount of water needed to cover an acre of land to the depth of one foot.

Built with turn of the century technology, Clear Creek Dam was discovered to be leaking water through cracks in 1987, and tests found that some of the concrete was deteriorating, said Ray Nelson, manager of the Yakima Project.

"It gets proportionately worse with each additional freeze-thaw action," Nelson said, blaming poor concrete.

Cracks have developed all the way through the arch dam, which is 3 feet thick at the crest and 10 feet thick at the base, he said.

As a precaution, the Reclamation Bureau lowered the water level by 20 feet in late December, but Nelson said the reservoir could fill rapidly with snowmelt, and the dam does not have adequate spillways to quickly drain the water.

This spring, the agency intends to punch a hole measuring 6 feet to 10 feet in diameter in a lower section of the dam, to prevent refilling.

To prepare for that, the remaining water in the reservoir will be drained down the Tieton River into Rimrock Lake, which is formed by the Tieton Dam.

spill water over its top, creating picturesque falls, he said.

The Reclamation Bureau will not take action until a public comment period ends in February, Nelson said. Then a decision will be made on whether to build a new dam at the site, he said.

In the past, the Reclamation Bureau has breached and flooded older dams when new dams were built downstream. Mumford said. Never before has the 88-year-old agency eliminated a dam and reservoir that were not subsequently replaced by a new reservoir, he said.

Clear Creek Dam was originally 62 feet high when built in 1914, and raised to 83 feet in 1918. A deteriorated section of concrete on the upper level was replaced in 1964.

Clear Lake has been operated largely for recreation purposes since Tieton Dam, 34 times larger, was constructed in 1925.

Nelson said farmers who depend on Yakima Project water should not be hurt by the loss of the reservoir, except in very dry years.

Mumford said the dam's deterioration is not a sign that all the bureau's older dams are in trouble.

"Clear Creek Dam is a unique problem," he said. "There is a band of real bad concrete in it."

Clear Lake made national news during the drought of 1987, when 100,000 kokanee salmon were airlifted by helicopter from rapidly draining Rimrock Lake up to Clear Lake, where they survived until Rimrock Lake refilled.

## Soviet agriculture is moving towards private ownership

By JONATHAN KNUTSON  
Agweek Magazine

Karl Marx must be stirring in his grave. There are growing signs that the Soviet Union may eventually permit, even encourage—private ownership of farmland.

"Soviet agriculture is moving in the direction of private ownership, although it won't get there soon," says Karen Brooks, an agricultural economist and Soviet expert at the University of Minnesota.

It has been obvious for decades that the Soviets must produce more food. And they should be able to do so, given all the good farmland in the Ukraine. In fact, Russia was a net food exporter when the USSR ruled.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Soviet leaders tried to increase food production by farming marginal land and by spending more on processing plants. They had only limited success.

Now, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is trying a different approach: He's allowing Soviet farm workers to lease land from the state-owned farms where they work. The farm workers, or leaseholders, are allowed to manage the land themselves and to benefit financially from their own initiative. But because of Marxist ideological opposition to private ownership, they can't actually own the land.

Even so, the leases strike at the heart of Marxist doctrine. In effect, they're an acknowledgement that farmers are more productive when they make their own decisions about when they have an immediate financial stake in their own efforts.

However, the leases haven't encouraged many farmers to strike out on their own, Brooks says. Even with the recent reforms, the Soviet agricultural system is stacked heavily against the leaseholders.

One problem is that leaseholders must buy essential production inputs such as fuel and seed from the state, where they're used to work. It's not unusual for collective farms to try to make a few extra rubles by inflating the prices they charge leaseholders. Also, collective farm leaders have the power to cut off inputs altogether from any leaseholder they're angry at.

With roadblocks like that, it's no wonder that few Soviet farm workers are signing leases to go into business for themselves.

It would help a little, Brooks says, if leaseholders could buy directly from the state, rather than through the collective farms.

But that wouldn't help solve the most serious problem facing Soviet leaseholding farmers: state monopolies on inputs. With no competition for sales to leaseholders, the state has little reason to be concerned about cost, quality or timely delivery of items such as fuel and spare parts. That's particularly damaging to farmers, who must be able to move quickly at planting and harvest.

In short, the Soviet Union's state monopoly system rules out a quick turnaround in agricultural production. And it's difficult to imagine Gorbachev making big changes quickly in that system, especially since he's increasingly preoccupied with political problems in such places as the Baltic states.

Brooks thinks, however, that Soviet agriculture would be helped somewhat by giving long-term leases to farmers who strike out on their own—or better yet, giving them actual ownership of the land.

Long-term leases or ownership would help "increase people's confidence that these changes are here to stay," she says. Remember, Stalin killed millions of peasants who refused to give up ownership of their tiny farms. So it's not surprising that Soviet farm workers are reluctant to embrace what could be a short-lived experiment in capitalism.

But are these changes permanent? If Gorbachev dies or falls from power, would his successor scrap the agricultural reforms?

Tough to tell. But a lot of experts in the West think that agricultural reforms will keep moving forward in the Soviet Union, with or without Gorbachev. They say that growing demand for cheaper, more plentiful food requires Soviet leadership—be it Gorbachev or somebody else—to make major changes in Soviet agriculture.

And private ownership of farmland is about the biggest most radical change that could be made. It wouldn't single-handedly solve the Soviet Union's agricultural problems—owning your own land doesn't do much good if you can't obtain seed, fuel or machinery—but it would help.

Of course, there is still strong, even fanatical opposition in the Soviet Union to private ownership of farmland. That means a slow, gradual transfer of ownership from state to individuals.

## Farm equipment dealers enjoying increasing sales

**POCATELLO (AP)**—Crop prices are up at the harvest was abundant and Idaho farm equipment dealers are reaping the benefits.

Implement dealers at the Idaho Potato School's Ag Expo on the Idaho State University campus Wednesday displayed unbridled enthusiasm about their sales so far this year.

John Deere territory manager Ray Hackley of Idaho Falls called 1989 a "fantastic" and expected much of the same in 1990.

"I have no doubt that we will exceed what we did in 1989," Hackley said. "I don't even blink on that. We've got as many pre-season orders for combines for this year as we had in sales for 1989."

Not bad, considering that a combine costs about \$130,000. Many farmers have the money in hand.

"When people have that kind of cash in advance, that's big numbers," Hackley said.

In Idaho, Washington and Oregon, they're buying," said Jose Zamora, a salesman for Quality Tractors and Machinery of Caldwell. "They can afford it."

Business also has been brisk in money lending, said Mark Polson of the Production Credit Association.

"Initially all of the commodity prices have had good prices," he said. "People are expanding and buying the capital-type item, which they need to do periodically."

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**Pre-Season Prices!**

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16' x 18' square baler.**

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, Jan. 28. Saturday's scores
Basketball
Prep boys
Boise 70, Twin Falls 43
Borah 81, Mountain Home 71
Butte 66, Kuna 53
Burley 56, Highland-Post Falls 99
Caldwell 57, Meridian 55
Cannington 84, Malba 56
Cassida 75, Layman 65
Challis 75, 89
Garden Valley 85, Council 54
Malba Valley 74, Preston 51
Madsen Valley 83, Salmon River 81
Mesa 55, Ernest 64
Ririe 86, Butte Co. 66
Salmon 84, So. Fremont 83
Senior High School, WY 54
Weiser 51, Valhalla 50
West Jefferson 62, Teton, WY 49

College
CSI 101, Ricks 104 (OT)
Jahn 70, W. Washington 57
Arizona 85, Stanford 83
Michigan Young 87, Colorado St. 82
Grand Canyon 87, Cal Baptist 81
Idaho 82, Montana 85
Missouri 104, Colorado 89
Montana 85, Montana 72
N. Arizona 86, Boise 81
N. Montana 85, Rocky Mountain 94, 2OT
New Mexico St. 81, Air Force 84
New Mexico St. 81, Utah St. 73
Oregon, Southern Cal 85
Pacific U. 56, Fresno St. 83
San Francisco 70, San Diego, Cal. 64
UCLA 94, Oregon St. 80
Washington 80, Washington St. 78, OT
Wash. St. 78, Gonzaga 72
Baylor 83, Texas Christian 80
Birmingham 70, Southern 80
Houston 108, Texas A&M 90
Idaho St. 81, SVU 106
New Orleans 74, Texas-Pan American 89
North Texas 78, McNeese 82
Oklahoma 100, Oklahoma St. 87
SW Texas St. 111, NW Louisiana 90
San Houston 81, NCI Louisiana 84
Southern 82, Texas Tech 44
Tulsa 86, Rice 94
Texas-Arlington 75, Stephen F Austin 87
Texas-San Antonio 107, Ark.-Little Rock 104
Utah St. 85, W. Michigan 50, OT
Copenhagen 74, Tulsa 87
New Mexico 80, Denver 80
DePaul 66, Louisville 62
Drake 84, Bradley 62
Illinois 70, Hampton 86
Iowa 82, Ohio St. 81
Iowa St. 71, Wichita St. 66, O.V.
Iowa St. 83, Nebraska 83
Iowa St. 83, Kansas St. 80
Kent St. 74, Ohio U. 83
Kent St. 83, Ohio St. 83
Northwestern 87, Wisconsin 85
Northwest 87, Miami, Fla. 80
Purdue 80, Iowa 80
S. Illinois 87, Indiana 81
S. Mississippi 83, Cincinnati 79
S. Missouri 81, S. E. Illinois 85

NBA
Philadelphia 126, Washington 101
Sacramento 92, Charlotte 83
Atlanta 114, Orlando 90
Indiana 99, Indiana 90
Detroit 83, Minnesota 83
Chicago 110, New Jersey 107
Dallas 90, Houston 87
New York 110, Denver 86
Salt Lake 144, Memphis 90
Seattle 109, San Antonio 86
Portland and Los Angeles Clippers, late

Sports on TV
10 p.m. - Channel 7, J.R. Infante junior-welterweight boxing
John Moke vs. Luis Suarez
8 p.m. - Channel 11, NBA basketball: Phoenix at Boston
8 p.m. - Channel 7, 3A, College basketball: Oregon Tech vs. ...

Ski report
Sun Valley - Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures on Saturday, with 3 inches of new snow from Friday's storm. There is 24 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 22 inches of snow on the slopes. About 50 percent of the mountain open.
Hours today: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomeroy - Pomeroy reported clear skies and cool temperatures on Saturday, with 1 inch of new snow from Friday's storm. There is 18 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 8 inches on the slope. The access road has been plowed and sealed. Ski snow tires or chains are required.
Hours today: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bald Mountain - Boulder reported partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures on Saturday, with 8 inches of new snow at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sealed, but snow tires or chains are advised.
Hours today: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Magle Mountain - Magle reported clear skies and cool temperatures on Saturday, with 1 inch of new snow from Friday's storm. There is 43 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 39 inches on the slope. The access road has been plowed and sealed, but snow tires or chains are advised.
Hours today: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ski report (continued)
SSI conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho areas:
Bogus Basin - 17 base, new light snow.
Bogus Basin - 33 midcourse and top, trace new, mostly dry.
Grand Terrace - 70 base, 88 top, 1 new, overall.
Baker Creek - 10 base, 67 top, 63 mid, report on snow.
Kary Canyon - 25 base, 25 top, 3 new.
Lookout Pass - 25 base, 10 top, snow buried.
Cottonwood (B) High School to open on the main funicular, new snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Ski report (continued)
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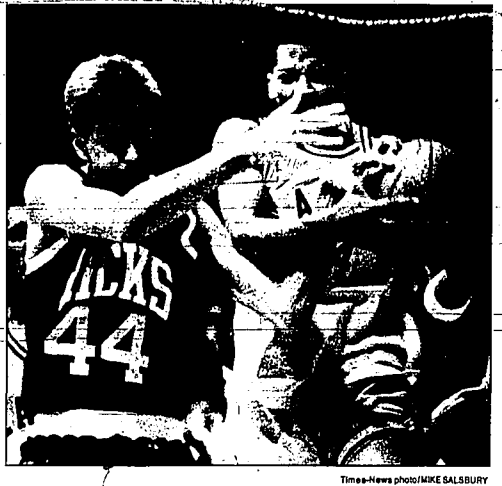
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SportsQuote
There's an idiot hidden in all of us somewhere.
Terry Bradshaw, on being the analyst for Anheuser-Busch's Bud Bowl. It to be broadcast at half-time of the Super Bowl.

Eagles win another overtime thriller

By LARRY HOWEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This was one of those rare occasions when a whole bunch of bad decisions amounted to one good one as far as College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles are concerned.
The nation's top ranked junior college overcame another night of mental and physical mistakes to struggle through a second straight overtime game and remain undefeated with a 110-104 Region 18 men's basketball decision over the Ricks Vikings.
The Eagles, now 22-0 for the year and 9-0 in the Region 18 title chase, rode the overtime scoring of freshman David Anderson to the victory after Ricks slipping to 6-3 in the league and 19-4 for the year after a seven-point deficit in the final 75 seconds to force the overtime. And that overtime came after CSI's Anderson missed a free throw with 20 seconds show and Ricks' Todd Jackson slipping a five-footer over the rim at the buzzer.
For the second straight night CSI was largely outplayed on the boards but Buhl sophomore Kyle Wilson had perhaps his best scoring night as a Golden Eagle, canning 23 points. Nate Jackson added 19 and late in the game Carlito DaSilva, who missed three slams, came up with three key rebounds and finally two game-clinching free throws in overtime.
But the Eagles seemed to be lurking



CSI's Nate Jackson battles for a rebound against Ken Jackson

CSI women rout Ricks, 73-29, move into region driver's seat

By LARRY HOWEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women are firmly back in the hunt for a berth in the Region 18 postseason tournament.
Sophomore Angie Olsen, freshman Cynthia Clinger and a game-long on-court defense provided that Friday night when the Golden Eagles down Ricks by a surprisingly lopsided 73-29 margin.
It was the seventh complete decision against two league losses for Coach Ben Stroud who saw the overall margin stretch to 12-3. It was Ricks' third loss in nine league outings. By virtue of the weekend sweep, CSI moved past Ricks and North Idaho into second place behind undefeated Utah Valley in the Scenic West Conference. The league sends its top four places to regions, which will be hosted by the Northern Division team with the best record.
"It puts us right back on the win-at-home, breakthrough on the road formula," said Stroud. "These were very critical matches for us this weekend and the girls responded very well."
Over 1,300 turned out for the women's match, which preceded the CSI-Ricks men's showdown later

in the evening. But no one was ready for what it saw.
The teams struggled to a 10-9 lead for CSI and then suddenly Ricks fell completely out of it on a series of turnovers, missed shots and bad passing.
The Vikings scored just two field goals over the next four minutes as CSI pushed to a 19-13 lead into a prohibitive 38-13 mark over the next five minutes.
By halftime, CSI was coasting 42-16 with Olsen having 16 points and Clinger 10. Along the way, the overall leadership on both ends of the court by freshman Candace Lords continued to pay big dividends for the Eagles.
For the second night, however, CSI started the second half flat, making turnovers and missing shots.
"I couldn't understand that because that's all we talked about at halftime — coming out with some intensity to start the second half," Stroud said. "But that was mostly on offense. Defensively I felt we got after it all night."
CSI (27)
Brewer 12-3-4-5, Hale 12-2-2-4, Lords 6-1-1-9, Olsen 7-5-8-19, Yarrup 3-0-0-10, Clinger 6-1-1-12, Williams 1-0-0-2, Dish 2-2-2-6, Dore 1-0-0-2, Twardy 1, Whitford 1-0-1-2, Toole 30-11-18-17
Ricks (11)
McDermott 12-4-4-4, Balderis 1-0-1-2, Tibbo 0-0-2-5-0, Orme 1-1-2-8, Pedersen 2-0-1-4, Powers 1-0-2-4, King 0-1-3, Conrad 1-2-2-4, Toole 10-8-19-21
Half-time: CSI 42, Ricks 16

when sophomore Jose Jube deciding to yell back at the coach — and spend the rest of the first half on the bench. The team's second best scorer contributed three against Ricks.
CSI's ball handling prowess was faulty all night to some degree from the constant foul trouble Anderson and Anthony Williams — who finally fouled out with five minutes left. But freshman Littlefoot Ellenwood made a couple of key plays in the second half. It was Ricks ability to force three steals in the last 54 seconds — all leading to field goals — that made the comeback possible.
But mistakes like passing the ball to the poorer free throw shooter when Ricks was looking to foul, taking a three-pointer when possession was worth more than the points and a succession of reach fouls, etc., kept the Eagles in trouble all night.
"We keep making those mistakes right down to the end of the game and they had an excuse for everyone one," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "It was always someone else's fault."
But we expected a tough game and the only reason we won is because we played hard the entire time. Ricks is a very fine team with good depth and talent. They could have won it just as easily tonight but it just went our way," the coach added.
Unlike Friday night's game in which CSI

See THRILLER on Page C2

No. 1-rated Braves whip Twin Falls Bruins, 70-43 with Tigers; will host A-2

By JEFF HOKSISOR Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a half it was close, but then the Boise Braves showed why they are the No. 1-ranked Class A-1 high school boys' basketball team in the state by destroying the Twin Falls Bruins 70-43 here Saturday night.
The Braves who trailed 28-26 at the half used an up tempo offense in the second half to blow open the game.
"We were able to give our starters a bit of a rest during the first half which helped us in the second half. We were a little fresher because of that," remarked Braves coach George Cox.
The Braves got balanced scoring from their starting five as four scored in double figures, with Jim Cromwell leading the way with 19 points.

The Bruins, who move to 10-6 on the season, got things going early when Jason Astorquia hit John Homer cutting through the lane for an easy basket. Cromwell answered that for the Braves with a 3-footer of his own.
While the Braves worked the ball on the inside the Bruins countered with the outside shot. All of the Braves' first quarter points but four came from the inside while only 6 of the Bruins points came from there.
The games led went back and forth throughout the quarter with neither team being able to get up by more than 4 points.
With the Braves up 16-14, Astorquia tied for the fourth time in the quarter when he hit a 15 footer with 2 seconds remaining.

By RON GATES Times-News writer

JEROME — The Buhl Indians stormed ahead one last time over the final nine minutes of play Saturday to down Jerome 52-36 in a crucial District 4 Class A-2 girls' basketball game.
The final count represented the Indians' biggest advantage of the entire evening as, over the first three periods, Jerome answered the first three periods, Jerome answered the first three periods, Jerome answered the first three periods, Jerome answered the first three periods, Jerome answered the first three periods.
Tara Cantrell's putback with 36 seconds showing on the third quarter clock and a pair of Melissa Evans free throws got Buhl out of a tie and Jamie Korte capped a 7-0 run on an old-fashioned three point play as the fourth period began and the Indians held Jerome to four points thereafter while connecting on 75-percent (8-12) from the charity stripe.

Buhl, now 13-7 in all games and 4-0 in district, moved out to an 11-4 lead over the first eight minutes of the contest as Jerome found the range on just two of 17 attempts from the floor.
Melissa Evan's fielder to open the second period opened up a nine-point lead and the Indians enjoyed a same margin 4 minutes, 3 seconds before halftime on Jamie Korte's layup off her own steal.
But the Braves, although missing all five first-half foul shots, warmed to 50-percent from the floor and scored the next six points on Liz Gilbert's two baseline jumpers and a Wendy Matthews putback. That cut the Tigers within 17-14 and the momentum might have been significant but for a bit on tentativeness in putting up shots.
"We didn't shoot at all well," admitted

Hagerman girls move into Southside title game

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

MURTAUGH — In a game of big breaks, Hagerman got the last one here Saturday night and beat Shoshone 35-34 in the consolation final of the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament.
The victory moved the Pirates into Monday night's showdown against top-seeded Oakley in the subdistrict final. That game will be played at 7 p.m. in the Murtaugh High School gym.

Regardless of that outcome of that game, however, the Bucs are guaranteed a spot in the District 4 A-4 playoffs here Wednesday and Thursday. Two teams advance from the district playoffs to the state A-4 tournament in Lewiston next month, with a third team getting a chance to get their through an inter-district playoff.
The Indians, who had split with Hagerman during the regular season, turned the ball over on a three-second call with nine seconds remaining, preserving Hagerman's victory.
Just 15 seconds before, a pass had

bounced out of bounds off the hands of a Hagerman player, giving Shoshone what appeared to be one last shot at the basket with 24 seconds left.
The Indians did get that shot after all, but it came at the buzzer after the Pirates' Shelley Weiland had missed a free throw with 3 seconds left.
"it feels great to win a game like this," said Hagerman coach Jerry Diehl, who celebrated his birthday with the chance to go to the state tournament. "These two teams match up very well, and we certainly had our chances to lose this one."

Shoshone came roaring back from a 22-9 halftime deficit, limiting Hagerman to 1-for-7 shooting from the floor in the third quarter and tying the game at 30-all with 4:16 remaining. The Indians' did it much the same way Hagerman got its big lead in the first half.
Hours today: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Shoshone 35-34
Hagerman 35-34
Shoshone - Seeb 12-24-4-A, Hibbard 22-30-0, King 1-0-1-2, Healey 2-1-3-3, O'Kelly 1-0-3-4-7, Hibbard 0-0-0-2-0, Swanson 1-0-1-2, Toole 10-19-13-14
Hagerman - K. O'Hagan 0-0-0-2, Weiland 2-0-2-5-A, Andrus 0-1-1-2, Thompson 1-0-1-2, Fischer 0-0-2-10-A, Habington 1-0-0-2, Toole 10-19-13-14
Three-point goals: Shoshone, O'Hagan, Hibbard, Andrus (2)

Even Denver says 49ers favored in Super Bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Mark Jackson of the Denver Broncos went so far this week as to predict the score of Sunday's Super Bowl.
"28-6," he said.
"Broncos, of course," someone said.
"No," he replied. "28-6, 49ers."

Denver captured the mood that has prevailed as Denver and San Francisco, two seemingly habitual entries in the NFL's annual festival of overkill, prepared this week for their meeting at the SuperDome.
Nearly everyone expects the Super Bowl to be another Super Bowl, like most of the previous XXIII.
The only difference: This one could meet as Denver and San Francisco, two seemingly habitual entries in the NFL's annual festival of overkill, prepared this week for their meeting at the SuperDome.
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NFL's great teams. Not only would the 49ers become the first team since Pittsburgh in 1980 to win two straight NFL titles, but they would equal the Steelers' 4-0 record, best of the Super Bowl era.
On the other hand, a loss by Denver would leave the Broncos at 0-4 in Super Bowls, equalling the mark for futility set by the Minnesota Vikings of the 1970s.
"Hey," Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg said in a typically defensive Broncos comment, "I grew up in Minnesota. Those teams were pretty good. They weren't a team like the Lions who never got here. At

least we're here and have a chance to win Cleveland's sitting home."
Kickoff time is 3 p.m. MST. CBS, channels 11 and 12, in the Magic Valley, will televise it live.
How did we get to this point?
Start with five straight victories by the NFL, four by lopsided margins. Two were by the 49ers, including last year's 20-16 win over Cincinnati in the only Super Bowl of the '80s decided by less than a touchdown.

# Cavaliers launch 4th-quarter comeback to beat Indiana, 91-84

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Williams scored 22 points, including nine in a fourth-quarter comeback, as the Cleveland Cavaliers rallied to beat the Indiana Pacers 91-84 Saturday night.

A pair of 3-pointers by Reggie Miller helped the Pacers take a 68-63 lead with 9:41 left, but Cleveland's Steve Nisely hit a 3-point shot over the next 10 minutes to tie it 72-70. The Cavaliers only points during the game came on two free throws by Miller, who led all scorers with 28 points.

Two more free throws by Miller cut the Cleveland lead to 79-77 with 2:57 left, but a three-point play by Williams and a layup by Craig Ehlo gave the Cavaliers some breathing room.

Mark Price scored 17 points and Larry Nance 16 for Cleveland. Vern Fleming had 22 for Indiana.

Chuck Person was held to eight points on 4-of-14 shooting, 12 points under his average, as the Pacers were limited to a season-low scoring total.

Indiana, which had shot over 50 percent from the field in its five previous games, shot only 41 percent against the Cavaliers.

Both teams shot poorly in the first period, which ended with the Pacers leading 16-13. But the Cavaliers got hot at the start of the second period, hitting their first five shots en route to a 42-37 halftime lead.

**New York 110 Denver 96**

DENVER (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and Charles Oakley had 25 points Saturday night as the New York Knicks broke a five-game losing streak by defeating Denver 110-96.

**Pro basketball**

New York, winning in Denver for the first time since 1984, never trailed and stayed a game in front of Philadelphia, which defeated Washington Saturday night in the Atlantic Division.

The Knicks led by as many as 16 points in the third quarter, but they got no closer than six in the rest of the way.

The Nuggets, who have lost four of their last seven home games after starting the season 12-1 at McNichols Arena, were led by Michael Adams with 21 points.

**Chicago 110 New Jersey 107**

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 39 points Saturday night as the Chicago Bulls defeated the New Jersey Nets 110-107 despite blowing a 15-point halftime lead.

The win was the Bulls' 17th in 19 home games, while the Nets road mark slipped to 4-17. The defeat also was the sixth in its last seven games for the Nets, who got 29 points from Chris Morris and 20 from Purvis Short.

In the fourth quarter, the Nets chipped away at the Bulls lead and when Chris Morris hit one of two free throws with 2:25 left, they took a 101-99 lead. Then Jordan fouled Jack Haley, and his two free throws knotted the game at 101 with 2:03 remaining.

A 3-point goal by Scottie Pippen 19 seconds later put Chicago ahead for good. Jordan scored six points in the final 1:18 to seal the outcome.

In the third quarter, the Nets closed the gap to 76-70 on Dennis Hopson's layup with 1:23 left in the

quarter. The Bulls then got a basket from Jordan and a 3-pointer by Craig Hodges to build an 81-70 lead.

**Dallas 99 Houston 92**

HOUSTON (AP) — Derek Harper scored 21 points and Eric Burdick got a big boost from the bench Saturday night as the Mavericks won their fifth straight, 99-92 over the Houston Rockets.

Rolando Blackman and Roy Tarpley each scored 18 points for the Mavericks, who snapped Houston's 10-game home winning streak. Sam Perkins finished with 14 points, including three in the final 38 seconds.

Akeem Olayiwola led Houston with 32 points and 20 rebounds. Buck Johnson added 21 points and Mitchell Wiggins 20 for the Rockets.

**Philadelphia 125 Washington 101**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 29 points and 18 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers won their eighth straight game, 125-101 over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

Hersey Hawkins added 28 points for the 76ers, who won for the 10th time in 11 games. Washington, which lost its eighth in nine starts, lost for the 17th time in 18 road games.

Leading 60-55 at halftime, Philadelphia went on a 16-5 spurt at the start of the second half to take a 76-60 lead on a jumper by Mike Gminski with 7:43 left in the third quarter.

**Atlanta 114 Orlando 96**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points Saturday night as the Atlanta Hawks continued their dominance over Orlando with a 114-96 victory.

Moses Malone and Spud Webb each added 20 points for the Hawks, who are 4-0 against the expansion Magic, by an average margin of 18 points.

The victory was only the Hawks' third in nine games, while Orlando has lost 23 of 28.

**Detroit 85 Minnesota 83**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Dumars made his first basket of the second half with 1:40 to play, snapping a tie and lifting the Detroit Pistons to an 85-83 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The expansion Timberwolves, whose 7-33 record is the NBA's worst, have lost nine straight games the last four by a total of 12 points.

Scott Roth missed a 3-point shot with two seconds left and Pooh Richardson missed a 15-footer at the buzzer that would have tied it.

Alshia Thomas scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter, after which Detroit led 71-68. The Pistons still led 81-74 before Tony Campbell scored five points during a 9-0 Minnesota run that gave the Timberwolves an 83-81 lead with 3:31 remaining.

Dumars' two free throws with 2:47 left made it 83-83 and his eight-foot pullup jumper from the right baseline finished the scoring.



AP Wirephoto  
Denver's Schayes tries to stop New York's Strickland

# Burley beats Highland for 2nd time; Rams drop out of 1st place

The Times-News

**Boys' basketball**

**BURLEY** — Burley used a three-quarter court trap defense to forge a six-point halftime lead, then held off Highland, with timely free throw shooting in the second half to beat the Rams 56-45 here Saturday in a Region III boys' basketball game.

The victory was only the second over a Burley boys' basketball team over Highland since the school joined Region III in 1985. The last win came in 1986.

The victory boosted Burley's season record to 9-6 and its Region III mark to 2-3. The loss knocked Highland out of a share of first place in the region; they're 8-6 overall and 4-2 in region, one game behind Pocatello.

Highland came back quickly to close the deficit in the third quarter, tie the game and pull ahead. But a technical foul sent Burley to the free throw line, and the Bobcats converted the ensuing basket to give ahead to stay. Burley then put the game away at the free throw line.

Rulon Robinson led the Bobcats with 13 points, while Brian Ricks and Mike Nevels led Highland with

The victory boosted Buhl's season record to 9-6, while Kuna fell to 9-5.

**Boys' basketball**

**Buhl 66 Kuna 63**

BUHL — Kade Wilson scored 24 points here Saturday night to lead Buhl to a 66-63 non-conference boys' basketball victory over fifth-ranked Kuna.

It was the Indians' second game as many nights against a team ranked among the top five by The Associated Press. Buhl lost to top-rated Shelley 62-56 in Shelley Friday night.

Buhl took a five-point halftime lead and expanded it to 10-point advantage at the end of three quarters, but Kuna closed in the final minutes. The Kavemen made it a three-point game with a three-point goal by Tim Williams in the final minute.

Three-point goals: Shannon, Moneck (2), Kenberry, Wornahobby, Collins (1), McDonald, Wray, Fouled out: Shannon, Kenberry.

**Kimberly 58 Shoshone 45**

KIMBERLY — Kelly Holcomb scored 17 points and Brad McDonald added 12 here Saturday night to lead third-ranked Kimberly to a 58-45 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Shoshone.

The Bulldogs took a nine-point halftime lead and expanded it in the second half after Shoshone's two leading scorers, guards Joe Messick and Alex Ugaldie, fouled out.

Messick finished with 17 points to lead the Indians, now 8-6 on the year. Kimberly improved to 14-2.

Three-point goals: Shannon, Moneck (2), Kenberry, Wornahobby, Collins (1), McDonald, Wray, Fouled out: Shannon, Kenberry.

**Filer 76 Wendell 52**

FILER — Filer collected its third Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over the season here Saturday night, beating Wendell 76-52 behind 16 points apiece from Toby Cobega and Hawker.

The Wildcats blew the game open with a 21-point first quarter and led 40-26 at halftime.

Robert Lessly topped the Trojans with 21 points.

The victory improved Filer to 3-13 overall, 3-6 in conference, while Wendell fell to 5-11 and 3-6.

Three-point goals: Shannon, Moneck (2), Kenberry, Wornahobby, Collins (1), McDonald, Wray, Fouled out: Shannon, Kenberry.

**Valley 83 Glenns Ferry 61**

HAZELTON — Dave Black scored 24 points here Saturday night to lead frontrunning Valley to an

83-61 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Glenns Ferry.

The Pilots took a 20-10 first-quarter lead and outscored the visitors 42-36 over the night 16 minutes to put the game away.

Randy Draper topped the Pilots with 16 points.

The victory boosted Valley's season record to 15-1 and its conference mark to 9-0. Glenns Ferry fell to 7-8 and 3-6.

**Buhl**

Continued from Page C1

Jerome coach Ken Wright after watching his club fall 46-22 in district, 12-8 overall. "It wasn't a situation where they were told not to shoot. We even had some underneath shots and we missed most of those."

"We told them going in to have

someone on Liz (Gilbert) and (Ginger) Thompson and to let the rest of the girls try to beat us," said Buhl coach Joe Sheppard. "That might have made more tentative. They may have not been used to being that open."

"We told the girls to get the ball to our best shooters and we made the runs," Wright agreed. "We made a good one before halftime and the one to tie in the third quarter."

Jerome's third-quarter run, 11 straight, followed immediately after Buhl had put on a 9-1 burst capped by Korte's three-pointer at 5:43 and another cripple off a steal.

**Declo 53 Gooding 49**

GOODING — Kurt Steadman scored 12 of his 27 points in the

third quarter, including two three-pointers, to lift Declo to a 53-49 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Gooding here Saturday.

The victory boosted Declo's season record to 9-9 overall and 6-4 in league games. Gooding dropped to 1-15 and 1-7.

Three-point goals: Shannon, Moneck (2), Kenberry, Wornahobby, Collins (1), McDonald, Wray, Fouled out: Shannon, Kenberry.

Three-point goals: Shannon, Moneck (2), Kenberry, Wornahobby, Collins (1), McDonald, Wray, Fouled out: Shannon, Kenberry.

# Twin Falls rallies to beat Buhl, 44-40

The Times-News

**Buhl** — Stacy Butler scored on a driving layup and Cindy Sechel connected on a jump shot in the final minute here Friday night to lift Twin Falls to a 44-40 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Buhl.

The Bruins had a 40-29 lead with 4 minutes left in the game, but the Indians scored nine unanswered

points to tie it at 38 before Butler's basket.

Twin Falls got its big lead thanks to Aundria Krahn, who had 12 of her 18 points in the third period.

Buhl's Jamie Korte, who scored 11 points on the night, broke Buhl's all-time career scoring record set by

Carrie Easton during the 1981-82 season. Korte, who has one regular season game remaining against Jerome tonight, now has 1,006 points in four seasons with the varsity.

**Girls' basketball**

**Bruins**

The Bruins came right back with an Astoria jumper to tie it again.

That's what happened. The Braves started overplaying the ball on the defensive end of the floor causing Bruin turnovers and allowing them to run. The Braves, behind Cromwell and David Elmore, went on an 12-4 run with all of the points coming on shots from the inside, many of them second on third shots.

"Our defense had a lot to do with our success. We were more aggressive and were able to force them out of their offense and run with the ball," said Cox.

Someone on Liz (Gilbert) and (Ginger) Thompson and to let the rest of the girls try to beat us," said Buhl coach Joe Sheppard. "That might have made more tentative. They may have not been used to being that open."

"We told the girls to get the ball to our best shooters and we made the runs," Wright agreed. "We made a good one before halftime and the one to tie in the third quarter."

Jerome's third-quarter run, 11 straight, followed immediately after Buhl had put on a 9-1 burst capped by Korte's three-pointer at 5:43 and another cripple off a steal.

Someone on Liz (Gilbert) and (Ginger) Thompson and to let the rest of the girls try to beat us," said Buhl coach Joe Sheppard. "That might have made more tentative. They may have not been used to being that open."

"We told the girls to get the ball to our best shooters and we made the runs," Wright agreed. "We made a good one before halftime and the one to tie in the third quarter."

Jerome's third-quarter run, 11 straight, followed immediately after Buhl had put on a 9-1 burst capped by Korte's three-pointer at 5:43 and another cripple off a steal.

# Bruins

Continued from Page C1

Boise took the quick advantage in the second quarter when Cromwell scored 15 seconds into the period.

The Bruins countered with an Astoria basket and took the lead when Astoria hit Chris Smith with a pass from mid-court which resulted in an uncontested layup.

After the Bruins tied the game at 20, Astoria hit a three-pointer that put the Bruins back in front, where they stayed through halftime.

"We played pretty well in the first half, but some things were happening that made me a little uneasy,"

Ricks took the lead three times in the early second half but a steal by Williams and Jube's only three-pointer of the night sent CSI back on top for a long time.

The lead was never more than four points, however, until just inside the five-minute mark when Sean Collier and Anderson provided an 86-81 lead. That grew to 92-85 when Anderson led DASIIVA a crumple but then came the rally.

Todd Jackson scored and Dixon

then was credited with a field goal by "god tending off a steal." After DASIIVA missed a slam — but got one of two free throws — Todd Jackson scored and within eight seconds added another off the final steal.

After both teams failed at last-minute heroics, Anderson started the extra session with an old 3-point play and the Eagles never trailed again. But it wasn't until Dixon missed two free throws and Ander-

The Bruins did manage to score more on a 15 footer by Smith before the Braves went wild.

Over a span of 7 minutes, the last 2 minutes of the third quarter and first five minutes of the fourth quarter, the Braves outscored the Bruins 22-0 to put the game away.

# SPORTS BETTING

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# Thriller

Continued from Page C1

to erase a 17-point deficit to overhaul North Idaho in the first half. CSI had the lead much of the time. It had a chance to break it open a couple of times, moving ahead 18-10 and later 23-15 but Rich Dixon's scoring and ball handling wouldn't let them get away. Jared Miller came up with one key free goal and it took a three-point goal from Anderson to give CSI a 42-29 halftime lead.

then was credited with a field goal by "god tending off a steal." After DASIIVA missed a slam — but got one of two free throws — Todd Jackson scored and within eight seconds added another off the final steal.

After both teams failed at last-minute heroics, Anderson started the extra session with an old 3-point play and the Eagles never trailed again. But it wasn't until Dixon missed two free throws and Ander-

son made it pay with a three-point goal that CSI had another very comfortable. Ricks chipped back to within 103-100 before DASIIVA hit a charity and Collier seemed to ice it with a crumple off a steal.

son made it pay with a three-point goal that CSI had another very comfortable. Ricks chipped back to within 103-100 before DASIIVA hit a charity and Collier seemed to ice it with a crumple off a steal.

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# Broncos, but not 49ers, may offer razzle-dazzle in New Orleans

**Editor's note:** Jack Faulkner is administrator of football operations for the Los Angeles Rams, who last to the 49ers 30-3 in the NFC championship game. He wrote this Super Bowl scouting report with AP Sports Editor Darryl Christian.

By JACK FAULKNER  
For The Associated Press

Don't look for the San Francisco 49ers to jazz up this Super Bowl. They don't take chances, on the field or on Bourbon Street.

They'll leave that to the Denver Broncos, who have not found the Big Easy so easy. In their only two trips since 1970, they lost the Super Bowl to the Dallas Cowboys in 1978 and were blown out 42-0 by the Saints during the 1988 season.

Now, as double-digit underdogs, the Broncos will have to throw off Joe Montana's rhythm and catch the 49ers out of position if they are to become the first AFC winners in six years.

Big Easy task. The 49ers have so many weapons, and they know just how to use them.

Give credit for that to their owner, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. He didn't take any chances by going outside the organization to replace Bill Walsh as coach, and that kept the continuity going. Otherwise, the 49ers would have had to adjust to a new system and new terminology.

And the Niners aren't likely to be distracted by what Denver owner Pat Bowlen called the "badly experienced" of New Orleans. They have an AFC West game there every season, so they know the city and they know what can happen to a visitor who gets caught up in the French Quarter. They're more adult about it.

New Orleans, unlike all the other cities that have played host to a Super Bowl, is small and stays awake all night. You can have your pocket picked at 4 o'clock in the afternoon or at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Come 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it's apt to be Montana picking the Broncos' pockets.

The 49ers have all the big advantages — quarterback, secondary,

wide receivers, depth — but the outcome could well turn on big plays. For instance, don't be surprised if...

John Taylor breaks a punt return for the 49ers. That's one of the big pluses for San Francisco. Taylor, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, averaged 11.6 yards off 36 returns this season, and the artificial turf in the Superdome will just make...

Denver blocks a 49ers punt. Chuck Thomas, the long-snapper for the Niners, is slow, and punter Barry Helton's net average this season was only 31.2 yards. Against Minnesota in the playoffs, his net average was 30.8. The Broncos may decide to go after him.

Denver tries a fake punt or field goal, or Elway tries a quick kick off a shotgun formation.

This doesn't shape up as one of those cliché games that will decide in the "brenches." The lines are pretty even.

The passing game is the big factor. The 49ers had the No. 2 passing offense in the NFL, while the Broncos had the No. 3 defense against the pass.

Montana set the NFL record for passing efficiency, completing 70.3 percent, while Elway struggled through his worst season since he was a rookie, hitting just 53.6 percent and ranking 23rd in the league. And the most glaring statistic: Montana threw just eight interceptions, Elway had 19.

Otherwise, the keys to Denver's offense are Bobby Humphrey, the rookie running back with the cracked ribs, and Vance Johnson, the leading receiver who'll have to be a big return man as well.

Humphrey, especially, has to be effective to keep San Francisco's defense honest enough to open up the passing game for Elway.

On defense, the Broncos will have to take away the short, 8- to 12-yard passing game and force Montana to throw outside and deep.

Tackling will be a must. Jerry Rice, Roger Craig and Taylor are among the best in the game at breaking tackles.

And Montana can be had. He has sacked 37 linemen this season, only two fewer than Elway in two fewer games — a startling statistic for a quarterback in a controlled passing game.

The key to San Francisco's offense is its versatility, especially blocking back Tom Rathman. He caught 73 passes, more than most receivers. Compare that with just 46 combined by Denver's running trio of Humphrey, Melvin Bratton and Sammy Winder.

And don't forget Craig, who had 49 catches this season.

On defense, the 49ers will try to keep Elway in the pocket and take away his deep passing threat. A key will be nose tackle Michael Carter, who came back in the NFC championship game after missing more than two months with a sprained right foot.

If he's healthy, he can almost single-handedly ruin the Broncos' inside running game and give the 49ers the inside pass rush they need to disrupt Elway.

The Broncos really can't match Rice and Taylor. Between them, they caught 142 passes, averaging 18 yards a catch, and scored 27 touchdowns. Their counterparts on the Broncos, Vance Johnson and Mark Jackson, combined for 104 catches — 14.4 yards per for Johnson and 15.9 for Jackson — but only nine touchdowns.

And if the 49ers need some flair, they're certainly capable...

Craig, Rice and Taylor can all pass off this season. The Broncos will counter with a lot of different formations.

If they can't beat Rice and Taylor, they can at least outnumber them. Their three tight ends — covermen, Michael Young and Steve Sewell, combined for 47 catches and five touchdowns.

For the Niners, Mike Wilson, the backup to both Rice and Taylor, had just nine catches and one touchdown.

Of course, San Francisco doesn't need to substitute a lot on offense. With Craig and Rathman in the backfield, Rice and Taylor on the outside, Montana just has to take his pick.

It's the same with the tight ends. Brent Jones had 40 of the 47 catches and four of the five TDs by the 49ers' tight ends.

Free safety Ronnie Lott is the Montana of the defense, a master at the big play, and the backup corners, Eric Wright and Tim McKeyer, are better than the Broncos' starters.

If Elway decides to pick on anybody, it might be left corner Darryl Pollard. On the other side, Broncos right corner Wymon Henderson could be in for a hard time against Montana.

If it comes down to a kicking game, the Broncos may have a slight edge.

### LINEUPS

#### When the Broncos Have the Ball

**49ERS DEFENSE**

FS: Ronnie Lott, Chat Brooks  
 OLB: Keena Turner, Michael Miller  
 ILB: Matt Milen, Charles Haley  
 OLB: Don Griffin, Darryl Pollard  
 NT: Kevin Fagan, Jim Burf, Pierce Holt  
 T: Vanoe Johnson, Gerald Perry, Jim Juriga, Keith Kirtz, Doug Widell, Ken Lantz, Clarence Key  
 WR: Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson  
 RB: Bobby Humphrey

#### When the 49ers Have the Ball

**BRONCOS DEFENSE**

FB: Steve Atwater, Dennis Smith  
 OLB: Simon Fletcher, Karl Mecklenburg, Rick Dennison, Michael Brooks  
 OLB: Wymon Henderson, Tyrone Braxton  
 NT: Greg Holman, Alphonso Carter  
 T: John Taylor, Bubba Paris, Guy McIntyre, Jesse Sapoli, Bruce Collins, Harris Barton, Brent Jones  
 WR: Roger Craig, Tom Rathman, Jerry Rice

## How Broncos, 49ers match up

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — Here is how the San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos match up in Sunday's Super Bowl:

### WHEN THE BRONCOS HAVE THE BALL

Despite the multiple talents of quarterback John Elway (7), the Broncos are liable to attempt to establish the run. Bobby Humphrey (26), who gained 1,151 yards as a rookie, is likely to be the principal instrument, although he may be limited by cracked ribs sustained in the AFC championship game. If Humphrey is limited, the backup is the veteran Sammy Winder (23), who scored two touchdowns in the 37-21 win over Cleveland that got the Broncos to the Super Bowl. Melvin Bratton (32) is the short-yardage specialist — he had two 1-yard touchdown runs in the playoff win over Pittsburgh.

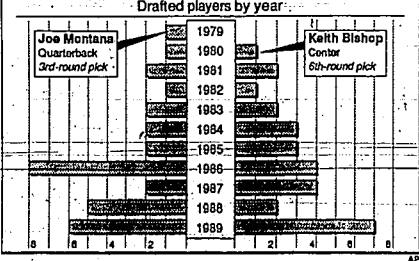
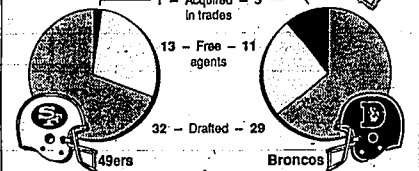
But running may be a problem against a defense that was third in the NFL against the run and fourth overall. Nose tackle Michael Carter (95) is back after missing eight games with a foot injury and promises to be in top form. He will be spelled by two veterans, Pete Kurler (67) and Jim Burt (64) at the wear down center Keith Kirtz (72) and guards Doug Widell (68) and Jim Juriga (66). Right end Kevin Fagan (75) and inside linebacker Matt Milen (54) are two of San Francisco's best run-stoppers, although Milen is vulnerable on pass coverage.

If the punning game fails, the Broncos will depend on Elway, who despite what was considered a sub-par season, set an NFL record by throwing for more than 3,000 yards and rushing for more than 200 for a fifth straight year. San Francisco's aim will be to keep him in the pocket. "The play doesn't begin until Elway leaves the pocket," says 49ers coach Gene Seifert. San Francisco's best pass rushers are Charles Haley (94), the left outside linebacker and left end Pierce Holt (78), with Larry Roets (91) replacing Fagan in some passing situations.

The most vulnerable link in the San Francisco secondary is left cornerback Darryl Pollard (26) although Tim McKeyer (22) has apparently recovered sufficiently from a groin pull to earn his old job back. Don Griffin (29) at right corner, doesn't make the Pro Bowl but served to free safety Ronnie Lott (42) remains an All-Pro at 30 and safety Charles Brooks (31) has been outstanding filling in for the injured Jeff Fuller at strong safety.

Vance Johnson (82) has been by far Denver's best receiver this sea-

### HOW THEY WERE BUILT



son, with 76 catches for 1,095 yards, almost triple the 28 catches of Mark Jackson (80), who was second as the "Three Amigos" dissolved. Denver doesn't get much out of its tight ends, but Steve Sewell (30) has been a key third-down receiver out of the backfield and Michael Young (83) had a 70-yard TD catch and a 53-yard reception in the AFC title game, belying his reputation as a possession receiver.

### WHEN SAN FRANCISCO HAS THE BALL

The 49ers have the NFL's most diversified offense, revolving around Joe Montana (16), who had one of the best seasons of any quarterbacks in NFL history. While Jerry Rice (80) and John Taylor (82) are both threats to score any time they touch the ball, Montana can also dump the ball off to tailback Roger Craig (33), fullback Tom Rathman (44) or tight end Brent Jones (64). Both Rice and Taylor had over 1,000 yards receiving and Rathman, who had four catches in five years at Nebraska, caught 70 this season alone.

Linebacker Simon Fletcher (73) and Karl Mecklenburg (77) and defensive end Ron Holmes (90) are the Broncos' best pass rushers. Fletcher had 12 sacks and Holmes had 9 in 9 games. Montana, however, is extremely difficult to sack because of his short drop, his quick release and his ability to improvise. Denver will probably rely on zones — while safeties Steve Atwater (27)

Craig is still San Francisco's main rushing threat. He had 1,054 yards during the regular season and rushed for 120 and 94 yards in the 49ers' two playoff games. Right tackle Harris Barton (79) is the best offensive lineman and one of three to play on all downs — center Jesse Sapoli and left guard Guy McIntyre (62) are the others. At left tackle, 348-pound Bubba Paris plays the first and third quarter, wearing opponents down, then gives way to Steve Wallace (74) who started last year. Bruce Collins (69) and Terry Tausch alternate at right guard.

Mecklenburg, who for the first time in his career hasn't been moved around, is the rock of the run defense as well as the pass and nose tackle. Greg Krigen (71) had a Pro Bowl season. Alphonso Carter (92) was a major addition at left defensive end. Left outside linebacker Michael Brooks (56) is excellent at forcing turnovers.

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Combined records for all teams appearing in the Super Bowl since it was first played in 1967. Average margin figures are in points per game.

Table with columns: AFC/AFL, W, L, Pct., Points scored, Points allowed, Average margin. Rows include Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets, Los Angeles (Oakland) Raiders, etc.

Never appeared: Buffalo Bills, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers, San Diego Chargers, Seattle Seahawks.

Table with columns: NFC/NFL, W, L, Pct., Points scored, Points allowed, Average margin. Rows include San Francisco 49ers, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears, etc.

Never appeared: Atlanta Falcons, Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints, Phoenix Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

\* Includes Super Bowl III, when Colts were in NFL; team joined AFC when leagues merged.

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AFC can't manage to win the big ones

By TIM COWLIHAW Dallas Morning News

NEW ORLEANS — There are five seconds left in Super Bowl XXIV. Kansas City is on the 49ers' five-yard line. Dan Marino takes the snap, fakes to Christian Okoye and throws to Stephane Paige in the corner. He leaps and makes the catch for the touchdown. The Chiefs have won their third Super Bowl in a row.

All right, we realize that Pat Summitt won't be making any such call in Super Bowl XXIV. The Chiefs finished 9-7 this year and missed the playoffs as they almost always do. They'll be sitting at home watching their West Division rivals from Denver on Sunday afternoon.

But what if? What if when it came time for the Chiefs to pick in the first round of the 1983 draft, citing the need they had at quarterback, they had announced "Dan Marino from Pittsburgh, instead of "Todd Blackledge from Penn State"? How different might their history and, yes, Super Bowl history, have been written if the Chiefs, who have the defense and the running game, had made the right selection at quarterback?

Maybe the AFC would be yielding the big game as it did in the '70s. Maybe fans wouldn't be expecting an unprecedented sixth consecutive victory by the AFC team Sunday. Maybe the oddsmakers wouldn't be pushing the betting line higher and

49ers' Fuller copes with arm paralysis

By BILL VERIGAN New York Daily News

NEW ORLEANS — He used to be the word that whistles through Candlestick Park, and he'd win. When he made a tackle, he was a piledriver, more linebacker than defensive back. Now some of the simplest movements are impossible. "A split-second, a fraction of an inch," said Jeff Fuller, holding up the thumb and forefinger on his left hand.

As the 49ers' Pro Bowl safety slammed into New England's John Stephens on Oct. 22, in that instant, at precisely the wrong angle, a helmet struck his head and neck. His career with the 49ers ended, probably forever. His right shoulder and arm are paralyzed. "So yesterday, instead of staying with his teammates two blocks down the street at their hotel, he was in the hotel with his wives and families. When he walked over to see the players after arriving in town yesterday, they already had left for practice.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

DAL GEORGE ELLER, Plaintiff, vs. GERALD HERBERT ELLER, Defendant. Motion for summary judgment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Position of DALLAS GEORGE ELLER vs. GERALD HERBERT ELLER.

For Adoption: 1. Lab, chocolate, male. 2. Coo, sable & white, to-male. 3. Torner, X, black & white, male. 4. Torner, X, tan colored male and female. 5. Torner, X, black male (Bull).

LEGAL NOTICE

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of January, 1990.

Richard A. Ponco Clerk

PUBLISHED: Sunday, January 28, February 4, 11 and 18, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc., pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for funding of the JTPA projects in South-Central Idaho.

Estimated funding available through this bid is \$1,000,000. To obtain further information and a RFP packet, interested organizations should contact: Candy McElreath, SPCIC Coordinator, 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 8544, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Telephone: (208) 734-8888. Deadline for submission of the RFP is February 28, 1990.

A public hearing in accordance with the Public Hearing Act of 1990 will be held Monday, February 5, 1990 at 3 P.M. at the South-Central Private Industry Council building at 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISHED: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 27, 28 and 29, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE Under Provision of Idaho Code 9-210, will sell at Kiara Auction on 1/31/90.

LEGAL NOTICE

005. Memorial Notices The family of Amy Hopkins would like to thank all our friends for flowers, cards, and cash shown in the death of our son, father, and brother.

006. Personalities Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rumble Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hopkins Christy Hopkins

007. Jobs of Interest The family of Doug Bishop wishes to express sincere thanks to all our many friends and relatives for the prayers, delicious food, cards, flowers, plants, and contributions to the Magic Valley Cancer Center. A Special Thank You to the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls for the food served. Sincerely the Bishop Family.

008. Personalities Raymond Eklings Giovanni Corbellano Mary Krumm Kelly Garcia Ford, Maryland

009. Personalities The family of Gloria Eberhart would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food, memorials and masses upon the death of our beloved Mother, Sister, and Grandmother.

010. Personalities Also, we appreciate all the messages and expressions of sympathy. A special Thank You to Father Richey and Sister Mary Louise.

011. Personalities Needed immediately for part time or night shift competitive wages. Call Kathy Puck at Magic Valley Manor, 536-8622.

012. Personalities CSRP, part-time, 20 hours per week. Selling services, computer, advertising, sales. Must have good communication skills. Office experience preferred.

013. Personalities Applications may be picked up at our office, EOE KING VIDEOCALL CO., 281 East 1st, Twin Falls, ID 83301. CNAINA

014. Personalities Needed immediately for part time or night shift competitive wages. Call Kathy Puck at Magic Valley Manor, 536-8622.

015. Personalities John's Sharpening Service - Tune-up special for lawn care - 442-4422.

016. Personalities HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

017. Personalities DALLAS GEORGE ELLER vs. GERALD HERBERT ELLER. Motion for summary judgment.

018. Personalities WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of January, 1990.

019. Personalities Richard A. Ponco Clerk

020. Personalities PUBLISHED: Sunday, January 28, February 4, 11 and 18, 1990.

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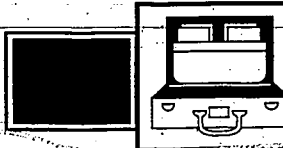
ASGROW SEED COMPANY The Asgrow Seed Company is seeking personnel with seed production and/or seed handling experience to fill several positions in the Northwest. The openings are for professional Production Representatives and personnel with supervisory or managerial experience.

Ms. B. Atkinson Asgrow Research Center P.O. Box 1235 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1235 Asgrow Seed Company, a subsidiary of the Upjohn Company, is an equal opportunity employer/m/f.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY BUSINESS SERVICES HOME IMPROVEMENTS REMODELING CARPET LAYING RESIDENTIAL CLEANING ACTION! carpet cleaners, featuring the host system. Call 733-1504. TREE SERVICES JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719. PAINTING/PAPERING Interior specialist, low winter rates. Free estimates. Call Bator Bid 734-8648.

Selected offers-Selected offers-Selected offers

007-017



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Jerome Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 1210 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. JOB CORPS TRAINING Many trades, ages 16-25. GED classes available. No cost training includes room & board, plus benefits. 233-9301 or 1-800-452-5219.

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLISTS Wouldn't you like to receive your own company benefits while working for your profession? Paid vacation Paid holidays Medical benefits Retirement plans Insurance Employee discounts All this and top pay too! Start your year out right! Call Toni C Penney Styling Salon 734-9833.

007-Jobs of Interest

FINANCIAL SERVICES MARKETING SALES A major financial services firm is seeking 3-5 individuals for the greater Magic Valley area. Applicants must be well-educated and/or possess a proven track record. Interested? Forward confidential resume to: P.O. Box 385 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Management DO YOU THRIVE ON CHALLENGE? We're a national company with over \$100 million in revenues. Because of our dynamic growth, we're expanding to the Twin Falls area. And we're interested in talking to you if you have: Client contact skills Management potential High energy Leadership ability Excellent interpersonal skills Ability to train others

007-Jobs of Interest

Licensed cosmetologist needed to work in Buttey shop. Ask for Linda, 878-7314 days, 878-9700 after 6. Medication Nurse Position available, 24-32 hours per week, day or evening shift. Excellent wage; benefits include tuition reimbursement. Great Acres Care Center in Gooding, 934-5681.

007-Jobs of Interest

Leading Boise area furniture store has opening for full-time sales professional. Must be an effective closer and have proven track record. Potential for \$30,000 plus and opportunity for advancement. Send resume and cover letter to Furniture Sales, P.O. Box 6524, Boise, ID 83707.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: It is regrettable to mention the state the score during the bidding? Red Flag, Albuquerque, N.M. ANSWER: No, it is not. It is considered highly unethical to mention the state of the score during either bidding or play. Any reminders should be offered before the bidding starts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opens one heart & I double. Partner bids one spade and RHO rebids two hearts. Should I not bid two spades with this hand? A 9 6 3 10 2 K J 7 A 3 8 5

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opens one diamond & I overcall one no-trump (16-18 HCP). Partner, having passed originally, bids three spades. Is this a force? ANSWER: Yes. Partner promises at least five spades and about 10 points. You should raise to game in spades with three or more spades and bid three no-trump with only two.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one no-trump and partner responds with a two-club response. If I hold both majors, which should I bid? ANSWER: In the time of early Stayman, spades were bid first. Since responder couldn't use Stayman without at least one major, this eased the investigation process. Nowadays the convention has been modified by many.

Send bridge questions to Bobby Wolff, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1989, United Features Syndicate

007-Jobs of Interest

Employment Opportunity in Flair, experience in surface & sprinker application & all types of machinery. Send resume to: Box 7728, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

008 Sales People

\$40-580K PER YEAR Commission Potential National Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs SFP for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. 733-9658

008 Sales People

Experienced subspecialty in the retail automobile business wanted. Representing excellent lines of Oldsmobile-Buick and Isuzu. Excellent work atmosphere, continuous training, salary plus commission, family health plan. Contact Brian or David in person. 878-7314.

008 Sales People

Will have outstanding sales opportunities in the Magic Valley. Send resume to: Box 1786, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Salary and comm. position.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted experienced millwright. Call 734-8977.

007-Jobs of Interest

Want to Live Weight and Gain Money at Same Time! Call Margie Bush, 733-2773.

007-Jobs of Interest

Warehouse position available \$4.50 per hour to start. Apply in person at Washington Monday only.

007-Jobs of Interest

The City of Jerome, ID is now accepting applications for the position of Waste Water Treatment Plant Operator. This position requires certification as a Class 1 operator.

007-Jobs of Interest

Administrative Assistant If you like challenges, and would like to develop your career, rather than just "get a job", this is the position for you!

007-Jobs of Interest

Welders Needed! Full-time position with excellent benefits. The successful applicant will be involved in purchasing, expediting, and will function as a liaison between the construction and the accounting departments.

007-Jobs of Interest

Welders Needed! Welding or fabrication now being hired. Excellent pay & working conditions. Salary based on piece work schedule.

007-Jobs of Interest

Burger King at Twin Falls, is now hiring for an assistant manager. Contact: 733-2773.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced office personnel. Requires accurate spelling, typing, and excellent telephone skills. Computer with Word Perfect experience preferred.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced millwright. Call 734-8977.

008 Sales People

ROUTE SALES BE YOUR OWN BOSS The Great American Franchise! Have you ever thought of owning your own business? Making the whole show? Running all the decisions? If you think you have what it takes and would like to get more information send resume to: J. T. M. S., Inc. 1088 River Road, Drive Golden, CO 80401 (groceries/general merchandise distributor)

008 Sales People

\$40-580K PER YEAR Commission Potential National Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs SFP for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. 733-9658

009 Adult Care Services

Room and board for elderly person in my home. Leaving for transportation available. Call 733-0659.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary "Seven offices to serve you" M/F/H/V/EOE-No fee. Twin Falls: 734-6452 Boise: 322-0155 Nampa: 467-5627 Fruitland: 702-68-1569 Elkton, NV: 452-5272 Winnemucca: 702-622-2399 Klamath Falls: 569-735-0735 Handy Work: All kinds of pickup hauling, 734-4624, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

010 Professional Services

Housekeeping for \$6 per hour. You finish everything. Call Nancy, 734-2648.

010 Professional Services

Is your business too small for a full-time bookkeeper? Call 734-8148 for computerized bookkeeping by a person with Accounting BA.

010 Professional Services

Establishing wedding route. Sub/Win Falls, Idaho for Semi-Wholesale. Min. Invest. \$200. 734-4555.

010 Professional Services

LADES APPAREL STORE FOR SALE Local ladies' apparel store, also available in Twin Falls, Idaho. No merchandise inventory on consignment. Company pays all freight, absorbs markups, shares advertising costs & more. Invest in a growing business. For more information contact: P.O. Box 2351, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

It's... so simple, so effective, so timely. The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Mechanic with experience in brakes and exhaust systems. Knowledge of basic tire service helpful. Must have basic hand tools. Good working conditions, equipment, and benefits. OK AUTO SYSTEMS 558 4th Ave. West See Tom

TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital R.N. (ICU - ACES Preferred) L.P.N.'s Call: Nancy Montgomery, DNS 733-3700 Ext. 234

MECHANIC Career Opportunity in farm machinery maintenance at Nampa, ID on 2688 acre irrigated commercial farm. Applicants must be competent in mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic systems. Shop facilities are neat and well equipped. Demanding management. Apply only if you set high standards for yourself. Equal Opportunity Employer hiring without regard to age, sex, religion or national origin. Please send Resume: P.O. Box 650 Colflege Grove, OR

007-Jobs of Interest NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first. Great salary, excellent benefits. 1-800-44-Nanny. Capable Care Agency.

007-Jobs of Interest TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced full truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Trucking in Utah. In business 20 years, 11 western states. Late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 yrs full bed experience. Must have ext. driving rec. 1-800-453-2227

007-Jobs of Interest TAKE CHARGE of your career and your Part-time income with class. Ideal for the busy person who needs an extra \$200-\$300 a month. Call training dept. Health Center, 733-2300.

007-Jobs of Interest Psychiatric technicians needed for Canyon View Hospital. Call: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, 734-8780.

007-Jobs of Interest RNs & LPNs NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Work in TFC SNF is rewarding. Be a part of a great family today. We offer competitive wages, good working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person at West Idaho Care Center, 640 First Ave. West, Twin Falls, 734-8780.

007-Jobs of Interest SHIPPING & RECEIVING Positions available now. Send resume to: P.O. Box 34, Call 1-800-543-8274, 9-5.

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: Experienced farm worker, year-round, non-union, excellent benefits. Send reply to: Box 4323, 03 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: Experienced office personnel. Requires accurate spelling, typing, and excellent telephone skills. Computer with Word Perfect experience preferred. Full-time position. Send resume to: Box 3959, 4 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest Creative Graphic Sales Assistant Will be working with an established account and new business sales team. Position requires good communication skills, a good production experience, presentation skills and computer skills. Position available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-2773.

007-Jobs of Interest Warehouse position available \$4.50 per hour to start. Apply in person at Washington Monday only.

007-Jobs of Interest Administrative Assistant If you like challenges, and would like to develop your career, rather than just "get a job", this is the position for you!

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007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: Experienced millwright. Call 734-8977.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in-classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

1-3 days... \$2.50 per line 4-7 days... \$4.00 per line 8-15 days... \$6.75 per line 16-30 days... \$12.00 per line

Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days... \$2.50 per line 4-7 days... \$4.00 per line 8-15 days... \$6.75 per line 16-30 days... \$12.00 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303





Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

035-102 035-102

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Rent unit closing, level 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, tile in kitchen and bath, Wendell, near school...

037 Farms & Ranches Location! Look for it! What you have in mind is here... 2 miles northeast of Jerome...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

400 ACRES! Sprinkler irrigated, nice improvements, excellent well just rebuilt with new pumps, engine, and motor...

240 ACRES- prime ground, Kimberly Landmark Realty, 734-2518

80 ACRES located SW of Idaho 2 bedroom home with good courts - other improvements...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8006/43-6339 BUY A FARM

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-252-5001 EXT. 1211

COUNTRY LIVING 44 country with 3 1/2 acre home, good farm ground, small shop, sprinkler irrigation...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Jim 733-9633 Donna 732-6180

EXCELLENT ROW CROP FARM Three pivot main line to strip-right in 12 m away...

IMMACULATE 133 ACRES with concrete-ditches and good soil...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext. 100

Ready for work, Modern barn, Horseshoe stalls, freezers, 2 1/2 bdrm home, 7 acres, all for \$65,000...

038 Acreage & Lots SCENIC Upper Rock Creek Ranches, 2.5 acres, partially wooded, 1/2 acre stream...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Jim 733-9633 Donna 732-6180

Thinking of selling? Start your year with a FREE market analysis of your home.

039 Business Property 160 space mobile home park, excellent building, long term contract financing...

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME in exclusive NE location on approximately 1/2 acre...

Thinking of selling? Start your year with a FREE market analysis of your home.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

OWNER WILL CARRY contract on this mechanic shop with good down. Well established business in same location 34 years...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-252-5001 EXT. 1211

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BUILDING SITES Twin Falls City lots available in prime location...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE! COITS ON JEROME GOLF COURSE among the well manicured fairways and great views...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, farms, FHA & VA approved. \$4500. Call 733-9881.

045 Mobile Homes By owner, 1975 14'x60' 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 28' x 64' on double lot...

TODAYS SPECIAL! 1684 Vogue, 14 x 66, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 100 sq. ft. vinyl, range, refrigerator, delivery and set up included.

Brockman's Mobile Homes Hwy 93 & Interstate 84 733-3167 324-4203

051 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, utility room, 2 1/2 bath, nice water and granite...

FALLS APARTMENTS Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrm apt.

052 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, utility room, 2 1/2 bath, nice water and granite...

055 Roommates Wanted Large-home to share with M/F. 734-8111 after 5 pm.

056 Rental Mobile Homes 2 very nice, 2 bdrms in quiet Ft. location, 2175 & 5185 m. no pets, 328-5827.

057 Rental Mobile Homes 3 bdrms in excellent \$250 per month, 1410 1/2 per month...

058 Office & Business Rental JUST COMPLETED Excellent location...

059 Office & Business Rental Office building for rent in downtown business district...

RENT-OR-LEASE Prime location, Landmark Park Company Building in Twin Falls...

ALL FOR \$1,000/mo. CAEL (daytime) THE PARIS CO. 733-1506

Earl Faulkner Twin Falls 124 Main Ave. No.

054 Unfurnished Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms only QUIET LUXURY 1 1/2 walk-in closets...

058 Office & Business Rental For rent in Wendell, 1925 on building, 12 ft ceiling, well insulated...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental 20' by 50' storage, 171 Blvd. Lakeside Blvd South.

063 Wanted to Rent 1 or 2 bedroom house or duplex, electric heated in private neighborhood...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 1-70 year old Elnor boat Call 734-6683 after 5 pm.

072 Antiques Antiques and collectibles: Grinnery's Drawings, 219 N. Broadway...

073 Bazaars & Crafts Grass clothings, 14 count white Aida cloth, 60" wide...

074 Musical Instruments 120 base Hohner accordion with case, \$150...

076 Office Equipment 1. AT & T Radio Shack phones, 2 line with hook, \$55.00 each...

077 Home Entertainment New Magnavox laserdisc player, Plays all 3 1/2", 12" CDs, records, \$425.

078 Appliances Electric range, with double oven, gold, 1-TFC kitchen mat and bread mixer...

085 Bedding Gliffs 10 Eeyored mountain blue, \$100, \$125-2500. evns.

086 Heating & Air Conditioning Fireplace installed with tan, \$500, 734-6428 after 6 p.m.

087 Furniture & Carpets 2 bunk beds, springs and mattress, Call 733-6816.

088 Heating & Air Conditioning 2 piece sectional couch, rust color, \$250 or best offer...

089 Furniture & Carpets 5-piece dinette, used, \$99.95.

090 Pools & Supplies 2 1/2" x 72" registered, male and female, in-colored pups...

091 Variety Foods Rod Painters, 536-2022

092 Variety Foods AKC Silky Terrier female, puppy, \$50. Call 734-7975 or 324-4123.

093 Variety Foods Boston Terrier puppy, 6 weeks old, \$175. Phone 552-0245, 301-782-011.

094 Variety Foods Chinese Shar Pei puppies, male and female, stop and stud quality, will deliver...

095 Variety Foods Purebred Cocker Spaniel puppy, \$75. Call 532-4252, Pupco Id.

096 Variety Foods Quality Angus, Gorman Sheep, 400 lbs. black and tan and all black available...

097 Variety Foods 3-Whirlpools, 4 tuba, 3 whirlpools, 12" x 24" x 30"...

098 Variety Foods 1500 Burton gown 165 cm, 12" x 24" x 30"...

099 Variety Foods Musical Keyboard, Casio MT-68, \$75. 734-7100.

100 Variety Foods Flowing machine, with bench seat, \$200. 734-2778.

101 Variety Foods FORT HARNY Hwy 50 East by the dam...

102 Variety Foods Vannoy Bricks solid wood building bricks any one can put together...

103 Variety Foods 10 inch and 12 inch radia mawn, 755 good condition...

104 Variety Foods 805 Firewood Dry pine \$100 a cord cut & delivered, 734-8371.

105 Variety Foods 600 Firewood Dry pine \$100 a cord cut & delivered, 734-8371.

106 Variety Foods 600 Firewood Dry pine \$100 a cord cut & delivered, 734-8371.

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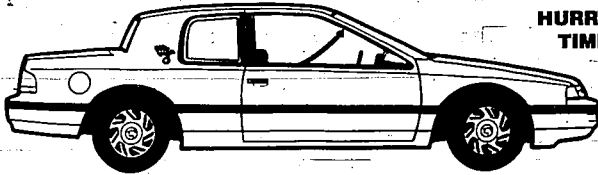
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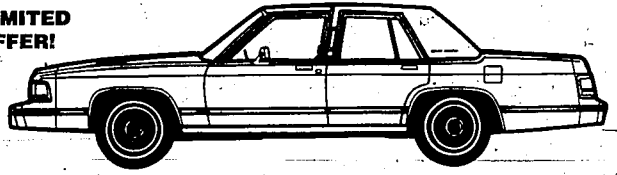
# THEISEN MOTORS

## TAKE YOUR PICK AND SAVE

## UP TO TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS!!



**HURRY LIMITED TIME OFFER!**



### 1990 MERCURY COUGAR

### 1990 GRAND MARQUIS

- Deep Titanium Metallic
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- 6 Way Power Seats
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- Air Conditioning
- Power Light Group
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- Illuminated Entry System
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- 3.8 Ltr. V-6 Engine
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- Beautiful Red
- Red Cloth Seats
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Brakes
- Illuminated Entry System
- Power Lock Group
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass

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- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Power Windows
- Power Mirrors

MSRP \$23,900  
 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT.. \$3000  
 FACTORY DISCOUNT.. \$1200  
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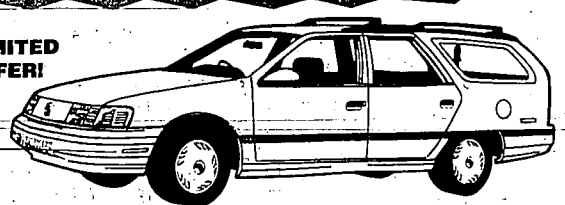
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## State honors Wright with Silver Safety Belt award

No one need tell Bob Wright of the Idaho State Police to "buckle up." Wright has been awarded the Silver Safety Belt award, given by Attorney General Jim Jones and the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition, Wright, who will be leaving the State Police at the end of this month after 31 years on the job, receiving the honor for his work in promoting safety belt use in southern Idaho.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Christopher Rasch, a senior at Jerome High School, has been selected to take part in the U.S. Senate Youth Program, which began Saturday and runs through this week. The son of Michael and Marie Rasch of Jerome, he is one of only two Idaho students attending the program, which involves an intensive study of the federal government.

In other news from the nation's capital, two Twin Falls students have been selected to take part in National Young Leaders Conferences sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C.

Kimberlee Dodds, a junior at Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Terry and Cathy Dodds, attended the leadership session earlier this month. James Andrews, son of Karen L. Andrews of Twin Falls, will attend the session slated for Feb. 6-11. He, too, is a junior at TFHS.

Karen L. Geist of Twin Falls has earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Eastern University in Omaha, Neb., after completing requirements for her degree during fall semester.

Several colleges at Idaho State University in Pocatello have announced their Dean's Lists for fall semester.

In the College of Health-Related Professions, the following area students were honored: Kira P. Frost, Ketchum; Barbara K. Marshall, Rupert; Alyssa K. Taylor, Burley; William E. Southwick, Dietrich; Dorothy Jelavich, Twin Falls; Kimberly O'Brien, Hansen; Michelle L. Harris, Shoshone; Amy C. Ingalls, Twin Falls; Marie L. Gabiola, Wendell; and Beverly Taber, Shoshone.

In the College of Pharmacy, Jill C. Nale and Anita M. Roberts, both of Twin Falls, made the Dean's List, as did Julie Pharris of Mountain Home. Dean C. Ralphs of Twin Falls made the College of Engineering Dean's List.

At Hope College in Holland, Mich., Caroline M. ter Veem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ter Veem of Twin Falls, has been named to the Dean's List for this school year's first semester.

And at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., two area students qualified for the Terry Honors List for fall semester. Wendy Lierman, the daughter of Lyle and Judy Lierman of Filer, made the grade, as did Lois Rulmer, son of Noel and Sharon Rulmer of Jerome.

Angela Schaar, daughter of Robert and Judy Schaar of Buhl, has won a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans. She is a junior at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. Stephen Jensen of Burley has completed his residency in family medicine. See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

# Choosing the right College

## Students face trying times before crucial decision

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

With some 3,400 schools to choose from and one's entire future riding on making the right decision, it's not surprising that the college application process can be a mighty trying time.

"It was scary," says Twin Falls High School senior Karen Brewer, who will enroll in Cornell University this fall. "I felt a lot of pressure, mostly what I put on myself."

Brewer — who has been a straight "A" student save for one "B" in 10th-grade biology — applied for early admissions at the Ithaca, N.Y., Ivy League school. It seemed everyone at Twin Falls High knew about it, she says, "and everyone was kind of buzzing around about it."

Finally, in mid-December, the envelope bearing Cornell's decision arrived. "It took me about 10 minutes to open it," she says, laughing.

For students like Brewer who hope to attend one of the nation's most prestigious schools — like the Ivy League, Stanford, Notre Dame or a military academy, for example — the college application process is competitive and nerve-fraying.

But for most college-bound high schoolers, it's a buyer's market. Guidance offices are busy places this time of year as students get serious about finalizing their college plans. College fairs — such as one held recently at the College of Southern Idaho — offer students a veritable smorgasbord of selections.

"The students who have decent credentials are going to get in pretty much wherever they want to," says Don Fowler, a guidance counselor at Jerome High School.

Cornell accepts only 28 percent of its applicants. But Idaho's state universities accept about 98 percent to 99 percent of applicants, according to the 1989 edition of "The Comparative Guide to American Colleges."

At Twin Falls High School, 60 percent of the Class of 1989 went on to college, with a total of 32 percent choosing a four-year school and 28 percent picking a two-year program.

Not surprisingly, the College of Southern Idaho is a big draw among college-bound Brits. "We have a large interest there, and we encourage that," notes Laveta Younger, head counselor at the high school. CSI students can stay at home, work and save money



Students consider the variety of choices among regional colleges at a higher education fair

before transferring to a four-year school, she adds.

Younger says helping students with their college plans is one of the greatest joys of being a guidance counselor.

"It's exciting — a real shot in the arm," she says.

Fowler says about 60 percent of the Jerome Class of '89 went on to pursue some form of post-secondary education. Five percent and 10 percent of the Jerome students chose an out-of-state school, compared with 27 percent at Twin Falls High.

Most Magic Valley students seem to want to attend an Idaho institution, but out-of-state schools are popular choices, too, for

• See COLLEGE on Page D3

# 1990s should be good for women in work place

By KAREN CROKE  
New York Daily News

Ten years is too scant a time frame for American business to change its perspective on women workers, yet there will be changes made in the decade of the 1990s, say experts.

With the U.S. facing its first labor shortage in 20 years, employers are going to have to scramble to find qualified workers to fill empty job slots. Healthy white male workers will be in short supply, says the Labor Department, so the majority of new workers entering the market will be women and minorities — and they'll have numbers on their side.

"There is a real window of opportunity for women in the 1990s," says Ruth Sidel, a Hunter College sociologist and author of "On Her Own: Growing Up In The Shadow of the American Dream," (\$18.95, Viking).

"Smart and socially responsible firms will realize that if they want to attract qualified people, they're going to have

to make their companies family-friendly."

The more women realize this opportunity and begin to voice demands for better pay, better working conditions and concessions that will help them combine family and career, says Sidel, the better for all. "We can't keep operating on the male model."

Sidel's thoughts are echoed by a Confrontation Board survey that found that corporations have begun attempts to accommodate their workforces — both male and female. After polling 521 of the nation's largest firms, the survey found that 93 percent of those polled offer at least one kind of flexible staffing, for instance.

The most common form is part-time work, followed by flexible hours, job sharing, phased retirement and work at home. Those companies that do not bend to changing times will see their best employees scuttled away by those with better benefits.

"In today's economy, employers cannot afford to discriminate," on any level, comments Labor Secretary Eliza-

beth Dole.

"Taking hold of this power and putting it to meritorious use is another story, however. It seems men have been the heavyweights in office politics for too long. Most women still operate on the principle that it's a man's world and that men dictate change," says Barbara Boonin, a Chicago-area management and marketing consultant and author (with Lydia Swan) of "Power Failure," (St. Martin's Press, \$16.95).

Psychologically, women need to reverse this trend and use the strength of their numbers to get what they want, says Boonin, who adds, "Sacrifice is not a way to be productive."

"During WW II, we had terrific childcare available at defense and ship building plants where they desperately needed women to keep those factories running," adds Sidel. "If we want to do it, we can do it."

Some other changes in the work place to look for: Brains • See WOMEN on Page D2

# Astrologers differ slightly on performances of Super Bowl's stars

By MICHAEL ORICCHIO  
Knight-Ridder News Service

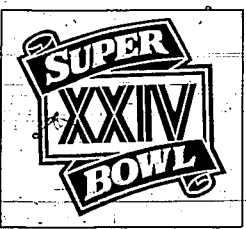
Shakespeare — ye olde Bard of the Piskin — once wrote, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Well that just won't cut it when you're talking about Super Bowl XXIV. By now you know the odds-makers say the 49ers are a lock to beat the Denver Broncos. But what if you're still looking for a little more insight into which team will come out ahead Jan. 28 in New Orleans?

Forget about sports analysts, columnists or commentators. We want the big guns. Astrologers.

So, we called Sydney Omarr, the astrologer, author and internationally syndicated columnist whose daily horoscope readings appear in about 300 newspapers, including this one. We also contacted Hanibal Giudice, a Marin County astrologer and futurist who charts paths for individuals and corporations alike and who says he's had a few 49ers — no names — as clients in the past.

"First, we gave both astrologers the dates



of birth — but not the identities — of four key players on each team. Then we asked for predictions for the players and their teams.

Giudice hedged a bit. He pointed out it would be best if we included the birth-places and time (information we didn't have), explaining that without them his predictions would be only 80 percent on the money.

Bottom line: Both said the 49ers would win.

Omarr added, however, that San Francisco probably wouldn't cover the 10- to 12-point spread, and could even lose. He also predicted plenty of ups and downs for both teams.

Giudice said the 49ers would definitely be "victorious" more than cover the spread, out-performing our Bronco test group hands down.

Here are their more detailed — and sometimes ominous — determinations:

• Roger Craig, 49ers running back. Born: July 10, 1960 (Cancer).

Omarr: "A rib could be injured seriously. How does he know? If you were doing a serious piece, I could go into why I determine that. But in a piece like this, why waste time?"

Giudice: "This player is going to be approaching the game with an unusual emotional intensity. He'll be very together."

• Ronnie Lott, 49ers safety. Born: May 8, 1959 (Taurus).

Omarr: "I would say 'No' on him. He won't be at his best anyway."

Giudice: "He's in pretty good shape, this guy. No doubt about it. This guy is going to be 'Steady Edy.'"

• Joe Montana, 49ers quarterback. Born: June 11, 1956 (Gemini).

Omarr: "At times he will play brilliantly, but at times he will make mistakes, like fumbling. He is erratic."

Giudice: "He's going to be very instinctive. The thing he has to watch out for is losing his temper. This guy is going to play with all his emotions. The way he executes himself on that day will be close to a ballet."

• Jerry Rice, 49ers wide receiver. Born: Oct. 13, 1962 (Libra).

Omarr: "He is the best of all. He's with San Francisco? Poor Denver."

Giudice: "This guy ought to have a good game. One of the reasons is the immense fanfulness that he will approach the practice."

He, too, will unquestionably be playing with a good deal of intensity."

• John Elway, Broncos quarterback. Born: June 28, 1960 (Cancer).

Omarr: "Very good. That will help make my prediction come through with Denver."

Giudice: "I don't see such a bad day for this guy. This guy may very well be susceptible to mental error. He has to watch out for fumbling. It's the kind of combin-

tion that involves overshooting your mark."

• Vance Johnson, Broncos wide receiver. Born: March 13, 1963 (Pisces).

Omarr: "He's good, too. He sets his own pace. At times he's very cooperative and at other times he might want to kill you."

Giudice: "I wonder whether he's going to be as aggressive as he needs to be on a day like that. I know it sounds biased, but that's how I read the cards. I don't see much activity."

• Karl Mecklenburg, Broncos linebacker. Born: Sept. 1, 1960 (Virgo).

Omarr: "No." (In short, a bad day for Karl.)

Giudice: "I see a very frustrating day on his part, a very frustrating day. It looks like this man must be making some major adjustments on this day."

• Sammy Winder, Broncos running back. Born: July 15, 1959 (Cancer).

Omarr: "His playing will be called cerebral. He'll soon figure out patterns. He might suffer an injury to the hand."

Giudice: "I would advise this guy to be a little careful. If this guy was a client who walked into this office, I would tell him to watch out for broken bones."

# Senior menus

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

**Monday:** Liver and onions  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger casserole  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Chili and crackers  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets  
**Saturday:** Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon  
**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.

**Meals:**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Movie at 10 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Birthdays dinner at noon.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams

**Footdown**  
**Thursday**  
Grocery Deliveries  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Open activities  
**Saturday**  
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Agnes Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kirobori

All dinners at noon

**Monday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

# Depression poverty full of rich memories

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Peter Booras in Rock Island, Ill.," brought back memories of the Depression years. In 1933, my father, who was 45, was told he was too old to work, so he and my mother started a boardinghouse in Alton, Ill. They catered to working-class men who were big game hunters. I was 11 years old, but I still remember what they charged. Three meals a day and a glass of milk were \$7 a week. This included a hand-packed lunch of three sandwiches, a piece of fruit, and coffee—if they provided the jug. They also fed people who came in from off the street for 25 cents a meal—all they could eat, family-style. Please print my letter so Peter will know that at least one person related to his letter.

—WILLIAM R. REED, PHOENIX

**DEAR WILLIAM:** One person? I called Peter, who told me that he had received hundreds (by now, thousands) of letters from people with Depression stories to tell. He said his biggest problem was thinking all those wonderful people who wrote. I assured him that I would express his gratitude through my column—so if you don't hear from Peter Booras personally, please understand. Meanwhile, here are some excerpts from readers recalling the Depression years:

... I was born on a farm in Illinois, but was lucky enough to get a government job in Washington, D.C., in 1934. I lived in a boardinghouse full of young men who had just come there to work. I paid \$28 a month for room and board. The Economy Act Law reduced the salaries of all government employees by 15 percent—in this

**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

... I will never forget the Depression years. My mother died when I was 6 years old. I baby-sat for a dollar a week when I was 7. I went to school with cardboard in my shoes, but my feet got wet through the snow and slush. We were poor, but never worried. In summer, we slept in peace with our doors wide open. Times have sure changed.

—MILLIE IN PHOENIX

... I'm a 79-year-old widow. In 1932, when my daughter was born, I had only \$1 for baby clothes, so I bought 10 yards of outing flannel for 10 cents a yard! I made some gowns and used the rest for diapers. In winter, I washed the diapers on a washboard and dried them by an open fireplace. The "baby" is now 57 and a nurse in Urbana, Ohio.

—CARRIE IN MECHANICSBURG

... I'm 70 now, and I still remember double-dip

ice-cream cones with chocolate topping for 5 cents, and trolley car rides over an open trestle for a nickel. A brand-new Chevrolet cost \$600, dresses were \$2.98, shoes were \$1.98, and you could buy a whole week's groceries for \$7. I never regretted those Depression years because they taught me how to manage money.

—MARIAN IN NORWALK, CONN.

... I just turned 83. As a young man, I drove a truck days and worked as a barber in the evenings. No electricity—just clippers and a shears. A haircut was two bits—half the time it was "charged," but never paid off. The blacksmith across the road did a big business pulling people's teeth—with nothing to kill the pain.

—RAY IN W.VA.

... I was a nurse in Huron, S.D., during the Depression. I worked a 10-hour shift for \$4.25—a dollar extra for the graveyard shift. I rented a three-room cottage for \$7 per month—no bathroom or running water. In July 1933, we had the worst dust storm in history; then it rained—and we had mud balls!

—LORETTA IN NEW ULM, MINN.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.99 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Activist campaigning for English language reform

**TORONTO (AP)**— You spell it easy, he spells it's easy. You want quick results, he wants kwik results.

If you want to call the whole thing off, language buff and activist Ted W. Culp probably would sell you to wait because victory is inevitable in this linguistic endeavor.

Culp is the president and founder of the International Union for the Canadian Language, which campaigns for reforming English into "Canadian English" as an international language.

"Half the battle is already won because people know that reform is to be done," he said. "There's a universal recognition that there's a problem with the English language."

Culp didn't say how many people belong to his admittedly small organization, but he insisted he has members and contacts around the world.

And, if you're wondering why a reformed English should be called "Canadian"—well, why not?

"All the other languages of the world are linked to a nation," Culp said. "When they're linked to a nation, it removes any sense of fear. The world needs an international language, but it needs one that's rational."

Talking over coffee at a neighborhood fast-food restaurant, Culp detailed why he thinks the "c" in English should be changed to "s" as in "sense," why Czechoslovakia should have been changed long ago to Czechoslovakia, why "Fast as

"Fit" on trucking slogans reads just fine to him and why the large American toy-store chain should change its name to "Toys Ar We."

He puts out regular newsletters and has started a small newspaper, The Times Of Toronto, that has made it through three four-page issues.

"We up all our readers to abandon the obsolete, annoying, English language, and to adopt the emerging, rational Canadian language," an editorial calling for linguistic change said. "It is so easy..."

Culp, a gray-haired secondary schoolteacher, said he always was interested in language and created his Canadian in 1987, the centenary of the artificial language Esperanto that had been touted as the way to an international communication.

# Women

Continued from Page D1

will win out over brown. In the next decade, we'll see fewer manufacturing and factory jobs—traditional entry points for high school graduates—and more new positions in the service industries; jobs that require higher education.

Women have an edge here if you consider recent statistics reporting that they are awarded more than half of all bachelor's and master's degrees and are closing the gap on Ph.D. levels.

Some things, of course, will not

change. The wage gap will continue. The median median wage for a man is \$26,656 and the median annual wage for a woman is \$17,606. On average, women earn 66 cents for every dollar a man takes home, but a penny a year.

"Too, young women entering the work force for the first time seem to have unrealistic expectations of what it takes to succeed."

"I see a lot of problems for young women, some rooted in reality, others in media glitz. The Reagan '80s have a lot to do with that," says Sidel. "In the last decade, there was a tremendous emphasis on materialism, affluence at any cost. To these young women, it's enormously rich in the way to go even if you have to do some not-nice things on the way. In other words, they accept the Ivan Boesky scheme for success."

By the year 2000, nearly two-thirds of new entrants into the work force will be women, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

How will they fare in the upcoming decade? "There's a real belief today, especially among young women, that the individual can do it all by herself; that she can succeed without a man, without her family, without any help," says Ruth Sidel, a Hunter College sociologist and author of "On Her Own: In the Shadow of the American Dream" (Viking, \$18.95).

"This is the first generation to feel that they can truly have it all."

Those young women about to enter the work force will face a set of challenges—and opportunities that were not apparent to their predecessors.

Human resources: As the labor shortage intensifies, CEOs will start paying more attention to human resources officers to find the best ways to keep employees on board and content in their jobs. Traditionally, these types of jobs are held by women, who will see their status rise in corporate America, says Boels.

Veterinarians: Vets are going to be in demand in the '90s, report career experts, and more and more of them will be women. Female vet school enrollments rise each year, while male enrollments decline.

There are good employment prospects, especially in the areas of toxicology, pathology and academics. The average annual income is about \$45,000.

Health care: An increasingly aging population will mean more need for medical professionals who specialize in geriatric medicine. Among those will be eye-care specialists, such as optometrists and ophthalmologists.

Unfortunately, says Sidel, many young women are basing their dreams for success on a typically male model, steering away from the care-giving professions such as nursing and teaching.

"We're going to have to pay a really decent living wage and it's got to be legitimate for women to do all those traditional female things, if they want to," says Sidel.

Corporate sales: Since 1981, the number of women in sales has jumped from 7 percent to about 18 percent and continues to grow, report Kathryn and Ross Petras in their book "Jobs '90s" (Prentice Hall, \$14.95). More than 48 percent of these jobs are in real estate, but nearly 48 percent are in fields like advertising, financial services and securities.

Engineering, technical—and science jobs will be a growth area for women. There are severe shortages of qualified candidates in these areas—just one in 10 engineers is a woman, for example—but the need for qualified women and minority candidates is growing.

# Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

pleted a yearlong course in dental implantology. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is the son of Mel and Elva Jensen of Twin Falls and has a practice in Burley.

Held three days a month for 10 months in New York City, the course included lectures and training in diagnosis, implant surgery and various ways to restore teeth with dental implants.

Burt Huish of Twin Falls was among international and district officers of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America who attended a recent international meeting at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

The Institute is a national residential school for children with multiple disabilities, and it has been SPEBSQSA's national service project since 1964. Huish has been a member of the singers' society since 1962, and he is currently serving as president of the Harmony Foundation.

Several local teachers recently received recognition when a paper they co-authored was presented at the National Agriculture Education Research meetings in Orlando, Fla.

Jim Swenson, agriculture instructor at Kimberly High; Shannon Lierman, who holds that job at Filer High School; and Glexon Ortel, former ag instructor at Twin Falls High School co-authored the paper with Lou Blesenberg of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Their work, "High School Students' Perceptions of Agriculture," was published in "Agriculture," was one of only 36 selected for presentation from among about 140 papers submitted.

Charlotte Smith, a freshman at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., is competing in intercollegiate speech and debate tournaments. She placed in debate and extemporaneous speaking during a recent competition. She is the daughter of Paul and Beth Smith of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Special column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

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# CSI reschedules 'Introduction Folk Art Painting' for Feb. 5

TWIN FALLS — The "Introduction to Folk Art Painting" class scheduled to begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho has been rescheduled to begin Feb. 5. "The registration for this class remains open. It will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through April 23 in room 107 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$45.

In other news from CSI, the following courses begin this week: "An Introduction to Drafting" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through March 1. The class starts Monday. Instruction will include some basic blueprint reading, and students can progress at their own rate. The fee is \$80, and class size is limited to 15 people. For more information, call 734-0373 or register in the Registrar's Office. "Building records office." "Self Defense for Women," a five-session non-credit course, begins Wednesday through CSI's North Side Center. Instructor Kenny Bryant will teach participants how to recognize and avoid threatening situations and offer techniques on how to handle an attacker. The class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1837 Elmwood Road.

Gooding. Fee is \$25, and pre-registration is required. To register, call the Northside Center at 536-2600. "A short course in self-defeating behavior starts Wednesday at CSI's Center for New Directions in Twin Falls. Keith Rice will lead the group in examining unproductive behavior such as inability to study, excessive worry, depression and inability to organize time. The class will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through March 14 in room 112 of the Desert Building. The fee is \$15, and participants should pre-register by calling 736-0070.

# College

Continued from Page D1  
students with the grades, money and willingness (or desire) to be far from home. "Some kids, they don't want to get away from home," says Fowler. "Others can't get far enough away." Linda Stans, registrar at Twin Falls High, handles requests for transcripts from alumni who are transferring from one college to another. Of 62 requests she has received, she indicated they'd be going to out-of-state schools, eight are now transferring to an Idaho institution. Stans says, "That's true almost every year, she says. The hardship of being so far away from home, coupled with the higher costs of out-of-state colleges, often pull students back to Idaho, adds Stans.

Younger says it's essential for students to visit any school in which they're interested. Sometimes, she says, a college will seem perfect "on paper," but a visit will reveal that it's not what a student has in mind. A campus visit was one factor that sold Buhl High School senior Jason Rose on Utah State University. "The brochures, can only tell you so much," he says, suggesting that students visit to see for themselves. Rose says he was also considering Reed College in Oregon, Whitman College in Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology. "The way I came down to Utah State is it's closer to home," says a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. Rose says he won't rule out transferring to another school later in his college career, but he says he was impressed with Utah State. "It's a nice friendly place," he says.

The college search is also a time when students have to take a look at themselves, their likes and dislikes. College-bound students should ask themselves: Would I be happier at a small college or a big university? Would I rather attend school in a small town or a large city? How important are clubs, sports and other extracurricular activities? High school guidance offices have a wealth of information and catalogs from catalogs to computerized information. At Twin Falls High School, the computer now offers details on every college in the Northwest; soon, information on every U.S. college will be available via computer, says Younger.

Colleges also send admissions representatives to visit high schools. Some of the most popular schools' host evening programs that students and parents can attend together. Idaho State University hosted one such local session last week, and three former Twin Falls High students told about their experiences about the Pocatello campus. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, representatives of the University of Idaho will present a program at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5, Boise State University will conduct its BSU Preview program at Canyon Springs Inn.

It's also important to take college admissions tests early. Most high schools take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which students can take in their junior year, and some — including Twin Falls — now offer the Preliminary American College Test, which is geared to sophomores. After taking one or both of these tests, a student will have a better idea of what the exams are like and how

# Valley happenings

**Democratic Club to install officers**  
JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will install its new officers during the group's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Heritage Hall, 101 N. Millmore St. The new officers are JoAnne Smith, president; Etta Mauldin, vice president; Ronnie Aragon, secretary; and Lorna Boguslawski, treasurer. Newcomers to the area who are interested in the club are invited to attend. For information, call 324-2292.

**Family Preservation Unit offers classes**  
JEROME — Parenting classes covering a wide range of topics are planned by the Jerome Family Preservation Unit. The classes start from 7 to 9 p.m. this Tuesday at Jerome Junior High School. There is no cost, and registration isn't necessary. For more information, call 324-8862.

**High school-equivalency classes to start**  
JEROME — Classes begin Tuesday for people who want to earn the General Educational Development high school-equivalency certificate. The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Jerome Junior High School library. There is no charge for the instruction, although a deposit is required for materials borrowed.

**Holman will conduct foot clinic**  
TWIN FALLS — Dr. Craig Holman will conduct a foot clinic featuring free initial examinations from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday at 676 Shoup Ave. W., Suite No. 6. Call 734-7676 for more information.

**Earthrise Institute begins workshops**  
TWIN FALLS — "Insight into the New Age" is the topic of a new series of workshops by the Earthrise Institute. The series, based on lectures by Dr.

Willis Harmon — a renowned educator, scientist, futurist and metaphysician — will explore the frontiers of human consciousness. Topics will include human shifts in concepts in physics and biology, creative visualization, healing the mind, channeling and global peace. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave. The public is welcome, and there is no charge.

**Kvale to lecture on discussing sex**  
TWIN FALLS — Bickel Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a program Tuesday on talking with your child about sex. Kim Kvale, public health nurse, will lecture at the program at Bickel, set for 8-9:30 p.m. All parents whose children are ages birth to about 12 years are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Kvale at 734-5900.

**Psychiatrist to discuss child discipline**  
TWIN FALLS — Cantril Nielsen, a Boise psychiatrist, will speak on disciplining children with learning disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems. A donation of \$5 per family is suggested.

**Kelker offers Centennial program**  
TWIN FALLS — Gus Kelker will offer a Centennial program on Silver City, Idaho, when the Magic Valley Retired Teachers meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with Magic Valley Youth Service and Health and Welfare. If you can give at least one hour a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey Outpatient facilities: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, a VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space heater, heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary-Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

Car seats are needed for foster parents to safely transport young

children. If you have a car seat that your children has out grown and is in good shape, please donate it to the Magic Valley Foster Parent Association. Contact Pharis Stanger, volunteer coordinator at the Department of Health and Welfare, 479 Polk St. in Twin Falls at 734-4000.

The American Cancer Society is looking for persons to sing for the annual "Singing Valentine" Fund Raiser on Feb. 13-14. The ability to have fun and enjoy yourself is necessary, not singing ability. To sign up, call 737-2065.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low in-

come and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Minnicassia 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 to deliver

meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may 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 work a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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

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# Engagements

## Earl-Potter

TWIN FALLS — The families of Ilene Earl and Winslow Potter invite friends and relatives to the marriage of their parents.



Winslow Potter and Ilene Earl

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

A reception will follow with a program and dancing.

## Swartling-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Rod and Jean Swartling of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tricia to Chris Williams, son of Ronald L. (Bud) and Maureen Williams, also of Twin Falls.



Chris Williams and Tricia Swartling

Swartling is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., in 1988. She is employed as an administrator for the Women's Need Center in San Francisco.

Williams is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1987. He is a certified public accountant for the firm of Ernst & Young in San Francisco.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 11 at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

# Anniversaries

## The Watkinses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Watkins of Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 6 with family.



Willard and Olive Watkins

Watkins and Olive Johnson were married Jan. 6, 1940, in Paris, Idaho. He worked for Anaconda Copper Mines in Conda, Idaho, for 35 years; they moved to Twin Falls where he worked for Independent Meat Co. until his retirement in 1984. They are members of the LDS Ninth Ward.

The couple has one son, Fred Watkins, and one daughter, Nancy Larson, both of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## The Merrills

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merril of Paul will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Margaret and Keith Merril

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Paul LDS Church Stake Center cultural hall.

Merril and Margaret Hawkes were married Jan. 28, 1940, in Paul. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

They have lived in Moscow and Kimberly, Idaho, Afghanistan; England and have resided in Paul for 40 years. He taught Vocational Agriculture in Heyburn and Minico High School and farmed in the Emerson area.

The event is being given by their children, Linda Haskell of Bountiful, Utah; Kay Chidester of Los

Alamos, N.M.; and Ilene Serr of Paul and their spouses. The couple has 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

# Weddings

## White-Skelton

TWIN FALLS — Deanna White and Rick Skelton were married Jan. 13 at the home of the bride's parents in Grandview, Idaho.



Rick and Deanna Skelton

Officiating was the Mayor of Grandview, Richard Gustavison. Gary Fugua, uncle of the bride, escorted her down the aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Cindy Gifford of Grandview and parent of the bridegroom is Wanda Skelton of Twin Falls.

Jenny Richard, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Pam Gilbert served as bridesmaid.

Steve Ross, friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. Dutch Skelton served as groomsman.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Wes and Becky Reed. Wendy Lawrence

attended the guest book. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Carr-Burgoyne

TWIN FALLS — Leann Carr and Brent Burgoyne were married Dec. 31 at the home of the bride's mother in Twin Falls.



Leann and Brent Burgoyne

Officiating was Dr. John Parish. The bride was escorted down the aisle by Jim Milton.

The bride is the daughter of Ruth Carr of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Betty Burgoyne of Twin Falls and Steve and Terri Burgoyne of Jerome.

Tammy Stewart, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Ashlee Burgoyne, daughter of bride and bridegroom, was flower girl.

Rex Stewart, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ken Hicks and Paul Craig.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride Opal Earl of Ogden, Utah; and grandmother of the bridegroom, Arlene Burgoyne of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at The Times-News.

The bridegroom attended Jerome High School. He is employed at Universal Frozen Foods.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

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# Mandela says ANC must be legalized before spouse's release



South Africans protest a cricket match involving a British team

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela does not want to be freed from jail until the government ends its state of emergency and legalizes the African National Congress, the wife of the anti-apartheid leader said Saturday.

Previously, Mandela's colleagues have said the ANC leader was eager to go free as soon as the government approved his unconditional release. However, Mrs. Mandela, returning to Johannesburg after a four-hour visit to Victor Verster Prison Farm near Cape Town, said her husband would refuse freedom until the government ended the state of emergency, lifted the ban on the ANC, and allowed exiled ANC officials to return.

"I think the government has serious problems meeting the demands the government has to meet before his release," she said. "There is no question of him walking out of Victor Verster without those demands having been met."



WINNIE MANDELA Husband jailed since 1962

The demands she mentioned have also been listed by the ANC as conditions the government must meet before the guerrilla movement agrees to negotiations. Mandela's release was widely expected to precede any lifting of the ban on the ANC.

"It is quite clear there are a lot of hurdles along the way," Mrs. Mandela told journalists when she emerged from the prison. "It is quite clear problems have cropped up about his immediate release."

Mrs. Mandela appeared nervous and uneasy after visiting her husband.

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Mandela gave up a visit brimming with optimism that his freedom was imminent. She said Mandela was in lower spirits on this visit.

Mandela, 71, has been jailed since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for helping plan the start of the ANC's anti-government sabotage campaign. He is the country's best-known black leader, and the government has expressed interest in his offer to mediate in negotiations with the ANC.

President F.W. de Klerk has said he would like to remove obstacles to negotiations and is expected to speak about the ANC's conditions in an address to Parliament on Feb. 2. In other developments Saturday, officials of the state-run South African Transport Services and the South African Railway and Harbor Workers Union signed an agreement

ending one of the country's most violent strikes.

The union failed to win even part of its requested 150 percent pay increase, but the company agreed to recognize the union and rehire all of the 23,000 strikers who were fired. The workers had demanded that their minimum monthly wage be increased from \$240 to \$600.

Numerous battles occurred between strikers and non-strikers.

Railway coaches and tracks were sabotaged, with a loss to the company estimated at \$16 million. The company employs about 170,000 people and runs rail and harbor operations nationwide.

In Boksburg 100 mixed-race residents arrived at a whites-only lakeside park for a picnic and were confronted by a group of conservative whites, including khaki-clad members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement.

No serious injuries were reported in the clash.

In the town of Kimberley, several hundred protesters staged a relatively peaceful demonstration outside a stadium where an English team was playing a squad of second-division local players.

## Moslem cleric escapes assassination attempt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The country's top Shiite Moslem cleric escaped an assassination attempt Saturday when a car packed with explosives struck a pile of sand and blew up just before reaching his home, police said.

Sheik Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddin was at home but unhurt when the red Renault-12 sedan carrying 55 pounds of explosives blew up about 150 yards from his third-floor apartment, a police statement said.

Before the blast, a man jumped out of the car and fled as the vehicle rolled into an alley toward Shamseddin's 10-story apartment building, the statement said.

The car drifted to the left, "hit a sand rampart roadblock and exploded," causing no casualties, the police statement said. Shamseddin, 55, is vice

chairman of the Higher Shiite Islamic Council, the supreme religious body that handles the day-to-day spiritual affairs of the 1.2 million Shiites who make up Lebanon's largest sect.

Shamseddin took over after the council's chairman, Imam Moussa Sadr, mysteriously disappeared during a visit to Libya in September 1978.

Police said several parked cars and windows were damaged by the blast.

There was no claim of responsibility. Nine car bombs exploded in Lebanon in 1989, killing 80 people and wounding 342, by police count.

Moslem security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believe the attack was part of a Shiite power struggle pitting the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia against the Syrian-backed Amal.

## Iran opposes showing of 'Naked Gun'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The release here of the film "The Naked Gun" has drawn the ire of the Iranian Embassy, which demanded it not be shown because of a scene that mocks the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A letter sent by the embassy Friday to the Department of Foreign Affairs said the Paramount Pictures film insults the memory of Iran's late spiritual leader.

"In this film, the great personality of our respected leader, who was the

leader of the Moslem world, has been disgraced," the letter said. "The embassy expects the Department of Foreign Affairs to stop (the) showing of this film as well as its rescheduling or reshooting in the Philippines."

The 1988 movie, whose complete title is "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!" stars Leslie Nielsen as the incredibly incompetent detective Lt. Frank Drebin.

## Pope promotes human rights in African trip

BISSAU, Guinea-Bissau (AP) — Pope John Paul II, on Saturday urged rejection of ideologies and respect for human rights as he came to this poor Marxist-oriented country on his African pilgrimage.

The pontiff said the church realized the difficulties of trying to find the best political system to improve living conditions in Guinea-Bissau, one of the world's 15 poorest countries.

The average life expectancy in this former Portuguese colony on the West African coast is 39, the lowest in the world, and annual per capita income is around \$190.

In an airport speech after his arrival on the second leg of his eight-day tour of the Sahel region, the pope said the "pillars of a truly human model of society" should be freedom, justice and fundamental rights.

The pope criticized education based on ideology, Vatican officials said this was in reference to complaints by the local church that the one-party state imposes Marxist-oriented teaching in schools.

John Paul said education should be "global," cautioning against teaching that turns students into objects and leads them to "uncontrolled productionism, guided only by national interests."

"In such cases, you run the risk of evasion and the search for escape, perhaps in violence, with all its evils," he said, speaking in Portuguese.

"I pray that the education process here has complete success, starting with a real literacy campaign."

The pope arrived in Bissau in sunshine and sweltering heat, a striking contrast with the rain and wind that marked his two days in the barren Cape Verde islands.

The pope later addressed clergy in the Bissau cathedral and celebrated Mass at the Sept. 23 stadium, named after the date in 1973 when the country gained independence.

In his homily during the Mass, John Paul made another reference to Marxist ideology, saying people should be spared from "everything which seeks to crush or eliminate them in the anonymity of collectivity."

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# Azerbaijanis ready to talk with officials

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Azerbaijani Popular Front on Saturday offered to work with Soviet officials on restoring order to the strife-torn southern Soviet republic in return for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the capital Baku.

The front said that its proposals would provide "the fastest stabilization" of Azerbaijan, including an immediate halt to the continuing guerrilla attacks on the Soviet troops there, policing of the streets, an end of the paralyzing general strike and additional shifts at all factories to compensate for lost industrial production.

The front's leadership, confident that its widespread support remained intact despite the military intervention in Baku, said in a statement in the Azerbaijani capital that it is "ready to start talks at a corresponding level with those officials who did not compromise themselves in the crisis there."

But the proposal would require Kremlin recognition of the front at a time when Gen. Dmitri T. Yazov,



AP Laserphoto  
An unidentified man in grief under a statue of Lenin at a mass funeral in Baku

the defense minister, maintains that the primary task of his troops is to crush the organization as a threat to Soviet rule in Azerbaijan. According to Yazov, the front had mobilized as

many as 40,000 armed supporters in an elaborate plan to seize power.

Although many of its top leaders have been detained under the state of emergency in Azerbaijan and most of the others driven underground, the front showed no sign of yielding to Soviet demands.

The essence of the front's proposal, Yusif Samed-ogly, a member of its governing board, said by telephone from Baku, "is that if the troops are withdrawn and the state of emergency lifted, the Popular Front guarantees order."

The alternative that Moscow faces, if the front can retain the popular support that brought as many as 1 million people to its rallies, is prolonged unrest in the country's fourth-largest city, including a threatened guerrilla war against soldiers seen as an occupation force there.

While Baku is gradually returning to normal with only isolated incidents of unrest reported by the military authorities, the city is effectively under military occupation, according to dispatches in the Soviet press Saturday. Troops patrol the streets, armored vehicles

guard key installations and major intersections, and helicopters circle overhead.

Correspondents for Tass and the Soviet central press said that, notwithstanding the military's assertions that calm had been restored, tensions remained high in the city and popular anger lay just beneath the surface.

"A wedge has been driven between people," three Tass correspondents said, assessing the mood of Baku, "and it will take a lot of time before life returns back to normal, not only outwardly but inwardly as well."

The Azerbaijani Popular Front's proposal, allegedly aimed at healing that wound, was given to Baku's military commander Saturday, but there was no immediate response, according to Samed-ogly.

Under its proposal, the front will assume "responsibility of establishing and maintaining order without any help from the army," Samed-ogly said. "The front will also stop all strikes, and it will ensure that enterprises work double shifts to compensate for the damage resulting from the general strike."

# East Germany welcomes international observers of elections to ensure fairness

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communists said Saturday they would welcome international supervision to ensure fairness in the country's first free election.

A front-page editorial in the party daily Neues Deutschland said having a team of foreign observers monitor the campaign and the May 6 elections would be "good and practical."

It urged opposition groups to accept the proposal, which has been introduced in Parliament by interim President Manfred Gerlach, a member of one of the "non-Communist parties."

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# Ceausescu associates go on trial

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Four men who were high-ranking officials in Nicolae Ceausescu's regime went on trial Saturday on charges they contributed to the deaths of hundreds of people during last month's revolution.

One of the four, former Politburo member Ion Dincea, told the court he was an accomplice to "criminal measures" ordered by Ceausescu to try to end the uprising.

Dincea was the only one of the defendants called to testify during Saturday's four-hour session, but the prosecution presented declarations it

said were from each of the defendants admitting their guilt.

On trial are former Communist Party secretary Emil Bobu; former Interior Minister Tudor Postelnicu; and former Politburo members Manea Manescu and Dincat.

They are charged with complicity in genocide in connection with the deaths of hundreds of people during the December revolution that ousted Ceausescu's government and freed life in prison if convicted.

The military prosecutor, Col. Aurel Cosma, said each man could have prevented the killings of at

least 689 people shot to death by troops by asking Ceausescu to resign. Instead, they backed his order to shoot protesters, Cosma said before presenting the declarations purported to be from the accused.

Cosma did not say when the declarations were given.

"I was a beast because I agreed to the orders of Nicolae Ceausescu," said a statement attributed to Postelnicu, 59, who partly controlled the Securitate secret police. "I decided to fight alongside him until the end," he said.

# Europe storm becomes British political issue

LONDON (AP) — The cleanup from a devastating storm that killed 95 people in Europe has barely begun, but weather forecasting has already become a political issue in Britain.

Opposition politicians accuse the government of failing to give enough publicity to forecasts of today's storm, which caused 46 deaths and an estimated \$1.6 billion damage in Britain.

Official reports said another 19 people died in Holland, 10 in Belgium, eight in France, seven in West Germany, four in Denmark and one in East Germany.

The storm, with winds up to 110 mph, knocked out power and communications in large areas of Britain and the Continent, severely disrupted transportation and uprooted millions of trees.

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"If we see the kind of hurricane warnings that occur off the coast of the United States, the way that people are alerted, the way that dangerous structures are shored up, the way that people are warned in terms of transport or getting people off early, we can see a very big difference indeed," David Blunkett, a lawmaker from the opposition Labor Party, said in an interview carried Saturday by BBC radio.

On Friday night, a group of Labor parliamentarians submitted a motion in the House of Commons condemning the government's response to the storm.

"When a storm of that magnitude threatens all or major parts of the country, the government has a duty to ensure that full and frequent warnings are carried on TV and radio. It is deplorable that the government simply failed to do this," the motion said.

Unlike the detailed weather forecasts featured on U.S. television, British TV seldom devotes more than a minute to a climate that generally drowns along between warm and cool, and usually wet.

Roger Hunt of the Meteorological Office said the storm was accurately forecast, but the problem was getting people to pay attention.

"We would like to get to the position where at least the public didn't travel as much as they might otherwise have done if we issue a warning to the effect that we expect driving conditions to be extremely hazardous," he said.

That, he said, may take "a good few years of education."

Speaking in the House of Commons on Friday, Local Government Minister David Hunt insisted that the government responded "swiftly and immediately."

"I understand all affected police forces issued, through the media, warnings about the dangers of travel," he said.

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# Quayle dismisses reports of 'sour note' in U.S.-Latin relations

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Saturday after meeting with Latin heads of state that the U.S. invasion of Panama has created no "sour note" in U.S.-Latin relations despite their earlier comments deploring the military action.

Quayle said, however, that the heads of state with whom he met did voice concerns and made it clear they want to see U.S. invasion troops withdrawn from Panama.

"Yes, I will help when we're able to reduce our troops," Quayle told reporters after a lunch with the presidents of Costa Rica, Venezuela, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and the prime minister of Belize.

"That will be a positive contribution toward the building of democracy in Panama."

"Did they express concern? Certainly concern was expressed," Quayle acknowledged. But he and his aides reported an upbeat atmosphere nonetheless.

Quayle had said earlier in the day that the additional troops would be withdrawn in "a matter of weeks, not months."

A senior administration official traveling with Quayle said that the sense was many Latin countries would not recognize the U.S.-installed government of President Guillermo Endara in Panama until the troop levels are down from the current 17,000 to the pre-invasion force of some 13,000. At the invasion, there were a total of 27,000 U.S. troops.

However, the official insisted, there was "no resentment" expressed at the luncheon at the home of newly inaugurated Honduran President Rafael Callejas.

"Panama was the dog that didn't bark," the official claimed, speaking on condition of anonymity.

President Bush to explain the invasion rationale to the regional leaders, most of whom expressed dismay at the invasion of Panama's sovereignty in the Dec. 20 military action.

"I am convinced that this decision by the president will not be any type of sour note and we will be able to continue with the good relations we have had," Quayle told reporters.

"There is no strain in the relationship," Quayle talked at some length privately with Callejas about economic issues, aides said, and also for 25 minutes with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias about the upcoming presidential election in neighboring Nicaragua.

He later held a lengthy session with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, whose government was among the most offended by the invasion of Panama.

A senior official traveling with Quayle subsequently characterized Perez' position as: "He regretted the U.S. had to take this action, however it was done."

Quayle was among the countries that signaled to Quayle that resentment against the invasion was so intense that it would not be opportune for him to visit there now.

"The official in the Quayle party said Perez explained that a Quayle visit "would be an excuse for the left to stage anti-American demonstrations."

State University. He was not expected to change Honduras' strong ties to the United States.

The National Party candidate won the election Nov. 26 by beating Carlos Flores of the governing Liberal Party. He replaces Jose Azcona Hoyos.

The new president of the legislature, Rodolfo Irias Navas, placed the presidential sash on Callejas, whose term runs through January 1994. Among the 40,000 people attending the ceremony at the national soccer stadium were presidents Vencio Cerezo of Guatemala, Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Alfredo Cristiani of El Salvador, and Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Callejas said peace will come to the region only through cooperation with other governments.

"Lasting peace in Central America will come only when it is built through the reduction of armies and the elimination of offensive arms," he declared.

"We must systematically apply democracy so nobody in Central America is threatened by tanks and soldiers and so nobody believes that the opportunities for personal development are available only for the few," he said.

"Our Central American sister countries still live with machine-gun fire and terror," he said.



President-elect Rafael Callejas and wife wave to crowd

## New Honduran head of state wants peace

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Rafael Leonardo Callejas was sworn in Saturday as president and pledged to work for peace in Central America, where he said people "live with machine-gun fire and terror."

Vice President Dan Quayle and four Latin American presidents were among dignitaries from 60 nations at the inauguration, which marked Honduras' first peaceful transfer of power to an opposition party in 57 years.

Callejas urged Central Americans to unite to fight for dignity and progress in our republics, because nobody in the world has the right to choose our destiny searching for greater progress and winning dignity and honor.

He also outlined goals of raising the life expectancy and literacy rates, creating more jobs, reducing the nation's debt, selling off state-owned companies and improving public health in one of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere.

"We are confronting our worst economic problems Honduras has faced in its history as a republic. However, it will not discourage us because we are convinced that by adopting adequate measures in an opportune manner and rousing up national willingness, we will move ahead," Callejas said.

Callejas, 46, comes from a land-holding family and was trained as an agricultural economist at Mississippi

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**Fierce winds whip Southern California, causes 17-car pile up**

**Los Angeles Times**  
 LOS ANGELES — Fierce winds topping 80 mph swept through parts of Southern California late Friday and Saturday, causing a 17-car freeway pile-up near San Bernardino, knocking out power around the

desert and whipping up seas that claimed the life of a 62-year-old yachtsman as he sailed near the Channel Islands. The man, whose name was not released, was injured Friday night from his 31-foot yacht as it was headed from its home port of San

Francisco to San Diego, Coast Guard officials said. After an all-night search hampered by large swells, his body was found floating about 18 miles south of Santa Rosa Island, still inside his life jacket with a built-in life jacket. The strongest gusts, however,

were reserved for the Cajon Pass, which lived up to its reputation as home to one of the state's most blustery roadways. The windstorm swept up walls of dry dust that were blamed for the zero visibility that caused 17 cars to collide in a chain reaction early

Saturday on Interstate 15 about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Most of the motorists suffered only minor cuts and bruises, although one person was hospitalized for a heart attack and another for a broken hip, said Sgt. David Hoth of the California

Highway Patrol. Officers closed a five-mile stretch of the canyon road, from Devore to Rancho Cucamonga, from about 8:30 a.m. until noon. "There's only a few places in the entire world that get wind this strong," said Bill Hoffer, a meteorologist.

**INEL studies use of waste**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are looking into methods of recycling valuable metals from industrial waste water and reducing the environmental threat of heavy metal discharges.

Funded by the Engineering and Services Center at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida, the project is one of several being conducted by E&G Idaho Inc., the primary private contractor at the U.S. Department of Energy site, aimed at reducing hazardous wastes from military aircraft refurbishing centers.

A pilot project will be tested at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, where aircraft parts are electroplated after repair or inspection. The metals come primarily from the waste water left after rinsing electroplated parts, INEL officials said in a news release.

Suciu said research at the INEL already has reduced the volume of sludge waste previously produced at Tinker, estimated at seven tons a day, by 90 percent. But landfill disposal of the remaining sludge cake can cost \$220 a ton, and carries with it the risk of eventual soil or groundwater contamination.

**Shoplifting suspect dies during chase**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A 27-year-old man suspected of shoplifting diapers and cigarettes from a supermarket collapsed and died while being chased by two store employees, police say.

Salt Lake City police said Lawrence David Miner, accompanied by a 25-year-old man, allegedly stole a large bag of diapers and several cartons of cigarettes Friday afternoon from Smith's Food and Drug Center.

Alerted by a witness, two-store employees got in a vehicle and went looking for the men and spotted them walking several blocks away. The Smith's workers stopped and confronted the men, who fled on foot.

As Miner grabbed a fence during the chase, he suddenly began gasping, collapsed to the sidewalk and, without a word to his pursuer, died, said Police Sgt. Chuck Cockayne.

The second suspect was captured by the second-store employee nearby. No charges were immediately filed.

Police recovered a large bag of diapers, several cartons of Camel cigarettes and a "couple of knives," Cockayne said.

Miner's body was taken to the state medical examiner's office, where an autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.

"There's no sign of exterior trauma and nothing to lead us to believe foul play was involved" in the death, Cockayne said. "It's too bad that, for something like shoplifting, you have to pay the big price."

**3 suspected in restroom bombing**

**FARMINGTON, Utah (AP)** — Three Hill Air Force Base airmen were questioned Saturday in the pipe bomb blast that destroyed a campground restroom in Farmington Canyon earlier in the week, a Salt Lake City television station says.

KSL-TV reported Saturday night that the three airmen were in custody in the explosion, which reduced the brick and masonry building to rubble and caused an estimated \$15,000 damage.

Investigators believe the explosion occurred late Monday or early Tuesday.

Officers from the Forest Service, Davis County Sheriff's Office and Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms picked up the men in their Clearfield apartment late Friday.

Authorities have not released the names of the men, but say they are all in their mid-20s.

"Information indicates they're involved in making pipe bombs and keep making bigger and bigger bombs and this just happened to be one thing they wanted to do was to blow something up," said Davis County Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Payne.

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