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The Times-News

85th year, No. 36

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 5, 1990

35¢

Soviet throngs call for multi-party democracy



The Washington Post

MOSCOW — On the eve of a crucial meeting of the Communist Party leadership, more than 100,000 people called for democracy and an end to the Communist monopoly on power Sunday in the biggest unofficial demonstration in the Soviet capital since the Russian Revolution 70 years ago. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, faced with a population that has grown impatient with the pace of political reform and a political system that appears exhausted, is expected to propose radical measures at a plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee on Monday and Tuesday. Among the measures Gorbachev will endorse is an end to the Communist Party's constitutionally-guaranteed 'leading role' and a restructuring of the party organization, according to Soviet media reports. This plenum is the last chance for the party, Boris Yeltsin, a Central Committee member and the leading figure for many of the organizations seeking radical change here, told the crowd. After his speech Yeltsin told reporters, 'This is also Gorbachev's last chance. Either he acts or he loses us' — referring to those seeking radical reforms. Although Moscow has been the scene of countless rallies since Gorbachev began his program of reform five years ago, Sunday's huge demonstration on a cobblestone square outside the Manezh Exhibition Hall and the Kremlin gates was marked by the protesters' strong anger with the current order and their immense expectation of the future.

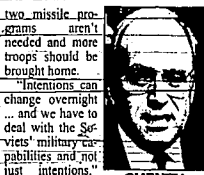
'These coming days must be a breakthrough. Everyone feels that,' said Yuri Shekshihin, a journalist and deputy from the Ukraine in the Congress of People's Deputies. Historian and legislator Yuri Afanasyev called for a 'peaceful February revolution of 1990' — over the conservative party apparatus; a phrase that deliberately echoed the February revolution in 1917 that brought down the czarist regime. As radical leaders such as Yeltsin, Afanasyev, economist Gavril Popov and journalist Vitali Korotich made their speeches from the back of a rickety flatbed truck, the crowd chanted and carried placards reading, 'Party Bureaucrats: Remember Romanial! Freedom Now! and 'Soviet Army. Don't Shoot at Your Own People.' The evening news program Vremya gave extensive and positive coverage to the rally, focusing on banners that linked support of Gorbachev with the acceleration of radical reform of the party. The program, which usually foreshadows new party policies, also made caustic remarks about the number of retirement-aged members of the Central Committee, indicating that many of the so-called 'dead souls' in the leadership are facing retirement after Monday's meeting. The crowd, which gathered outside a museum and marched across the city to the Kremlin, ranged from democratic socialists to syndicalists, and there was even some monarchists and Hare Krishnas. Popov called for a 'round table of all democrats.' See SOVIET on Page A2

Hundreds of thousands march over the Moscow River calling for an end to the Communists' monopoly on power

Cheney says U.S. must deal with Soviet military reality, not promises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said Sunday it "makes no sense" to cut major weapons programs despite political changes in communist countries because "we have to deal with Soviet military capabilities and not just intentions." Cheney defended President Bush's proposed continued funding of the MX and Midgetman missile programs as well as the level of proposed U.S. troops cuts in Europe. Congressional critics have said the



CHENEY

two missile programs aren't needed and more troops should be brought home. "Intentions can change overnight ... and we have to deal with the Soviets' military capabilities and not just intentions," Cheney said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "There is still enormous nuclear capability" targeted against the United

States and the Soviets have provided no evidence they are prepared to change that, Cheney said. Cheney made his remarks on the eve of Secretary of State James A. Baker III's trip to Moscow, this week where he is scheduled to meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Baker also is to meet with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in hopes of laying the groundwork for a possible new arms reductions treaty President Bush and Gorbachev could sign this summer. Shevardnadze also is expected to re- See CHENEY on Page A2

Mandela's wife wants more pressure on white-led S. African government

The Associated Press

PAARL, South Africa — Serious obstacles still block the release of Nelson Mandela and the white-led government must be pressured into further reform before he can be freed from nearly three decades in prison, his wife said Sunday. The government, meanwhile warned Mandela's newly legalized African National Congress that the world would turn against the group if it continued to wage a guerrilla war. In Pretoria, assailants shot out windows at the British Embassy, a day after right-wing graffiti was spray-painted on the building. No one was injured and no one claimed responsibility for the incidents, which may have been in retaliation for Britain's endorsement of reform announced by President F.W. de Klerk. Mandela met with his wife, Winnie, on Sunday, two days after the government lifted numerous restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement. After the meeting, she appealed for renewed pressure on the government to force the lifting of remaining emergency restrictions.

"Unfortunately, the obstacles that were in the way which prevented his release on Friday, still exist," Mrs. Mandela said after her four-hour visit at the Victor Verster prison farm. "It ... doesn't depend on him when he will be released," she said. But in answer to repeated questions about the obstacles, she said Mandela still demands the complete lifting of the 3.5-year-old state of emergency. De Klerk partly lifted the emergency in a historic speech Friday in which he legalized the African National Congress, placed a moratorium on executions and lifted restrictions on hundreds of individuals and scores of anti-apartheid organizations. De Klerk's actions met many, but not all, of the conditions the ANC and Mandela had set for the start of negotiations to end apartheid and give the voiceless black majority a voice in the government. Under the emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for up to six months without charge. Police have wide powers to ban meetings or speeches and restrict television or photo coverage of their own actions

in dealing with political unrest. De Klerk issued a statement through government-run radio Sunday night responding to comments from ANC officials that the guerrilla campaign would continue. If that happened, de Klerk was quoted as saying, "The world would turn against them." He said that his speech Friday to Parliament "had removed these organizations' grounds for violence." He also promised that any changes in the constitution would be put to a vote, and said he understood "fears might arise as a result of his speech because renewal always brought uncertainty." Mandela, 71, was jailed in 1962 and is serving a life sentence for helping to plan the start of the ANC's sabotage and bombing campaign against the government. De Klerk said the government will free Mandela as soon as possible. He mentioned safety and personal considerations as reasons for what he said would be a short delay. "The onus is on Mr. de Klerk," Mrs. Mandela told journalists. "We are back to where we have to put pressure on the government."

Bliss program helps students focus on achieving goals

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Becky Bendorf, a high school senior, wants to budget her money and lose 20 pounds. She's made a collage of pictures of slim women in swimsuits. It's hanging in her bedroom where she can see it every day. To select a university to attend this fall, she listed the strengths and weaknesses of her choices. "I've set goals before, but now I have more organization," she said. "It's given me a lot of focus." Bendorf and her fellow students and even some Bliss teachers are employing techniques designed to achieve goals. In a new self-improvement program at the school, the senior students drew pictures of themselves as they would look after achieving their goals. Each day, they look at the pictures to set the successful images in their subconscious. "We want to show kids that, through positive self-talk and self-image, they can improve," program director and Bliss teacher Angie Eames said. How-to-set-goals, make good decisions and expand horizons — "to look beyond Bliss" — are being taught to senior and freshmen students, Eames said. The program, called "Keys to Excellence" and developed by independent researcher Ronald Kuhn of Seattle, has improved the self-esteem and grades of students, Superintendent Wendell Anderson said. "I think it's helped a lot of students realize more about themselves," he said. "We're hoping to push it right on down into the elementary grades." Bliss will pay part of the \$3,400 cost with a \$2,400 state grant and hopes for another grant this year. See GOALS on Page A2



Times-News photo/KEE SALSBURY

Bliss High School senior Becky Bendorf is participating in a new self-improvement program at the school

Legislature takes up variety of bills this week; tackles abortion next week

The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers open the second month of the Centennial Year session Monday, facing issues from a higher minimum wage to more public access to government records. But their attention continued to focus on the most politically volatile issue of 1990 — abortion. The deadline set by Republican legislative leaders for introduction of all abortion bills was just a week away. The House State Affairs Committee will handle abortion bills first, and Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said she expects three or



Idaho Legislature 1990

four new measures to be introduced this week. Four abortion bills already have been introduced this session, two in the House and two in the Senate. Mrs. Bengson has tentatively set Feb. 19-20 for abortion hearings. The evening sessions are scheduled at the ballroom at the Boise State

University Student Union Building, which can hold 600 people. The deadline for submitting bills is Feb. 12. Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, is preparing legislation to flatly ban abortions — something the U.S. Supreme Court has still said is unconstitutional. Also in the works is legislation putting the issue before voters in the next general election. Mrs. Bengson said various anti-abortion groups also are working on other approaches to restricting the controversial medical procedure, and they may surface during the week as well.

The same committee is scheduled to deal this week with an issue which has been around for years — public access to official records. Mrs. Bengson said a revised bill is ready for consideration. It includes about 30 specific exemptions — from the requirement to make records public. It also stipulates that about 70 other exemptions will expire by 1992 unless the Legislature authorizes them. The Legislature has three separate bills under consideration raising the minimum wage. But Mrs. Bengson said a compromise measure, raising the minimum wage but including

some credit on the minimum for tips, may be introduced during the week. The Senate Resource and Environment Committee is scheduled to vote on the confirmation of Fish and Game Commission members Lou Racine of Poaceltoe and Norm Guth of Salmon, but Chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said there is a possibility the final decision might be put off for yet another week. The House Ways and Means Committee will have a rare hearing Wednesday morning. Chairman Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, said the subject will be a resolution attempting to re- See BILLS on Page A2

# Cheney

Continued from Page A1  
 spend more formally to Bush's troop cut-off.  
 Congressional leaders, meanwhile, suggested that deeper defense cuts are needed for the fiscal 1991 budget than the administration proposed last week and that the president's rollback in the U.S. military presence in Europe does not go far enough.  
 Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the continued spending for the MX missile program "wasteful" and unnecessary.  
 "I don't think there's any chance that the administration is going to fund both the MX and Midgetman) will be met," said Mitchell on NBC-TV's "The Press."  
 Last week three former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told a congressional hearing the administration should cancel plans to modernize its land-based nuclear missile force — including the MX and Midgetman — if U.S. Soviet agreement is reached on a

strategic weapons treaty.  
 The budget calls for \$2.5 billion to place the U.S. fleet of the 10-warhead MX on rail cars. It also calls for a \$2.2 billion new missile, the truck-based single-warhead Midgetman.  
 "It makes no sense for us unilaterally to cut those programs when there's no military rationale for doing so," argued Cheney, adding that U.S. response to developments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe should be limited to conventional weapons issues.  
 But Cheney and White House chief of staff John Sununu rejected deeper troop cuts that the president's proposal. Bush proposed a cutting U.S. combat forces in central Europe from 255,000 troops to 195,000.  
 Mitchell said reductions to "some- where in the range of 100,000" should be pursued with the Soviets, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., also predicted U.S. troop strength would be something closer to 100,000 than

195,000... in a matter of a few years."  
 The game is always whatever the White House lays out, they play "and raise on the hill," Sununu said.  
 Foley and Sununu made their remarks on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."  
 On other matters:  
 • Cheney denied playing politics when assembling the list of U.S. military bases marked for closing. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said 90 percent of the bases listed for closing by the Republican administration were in Democratic districts; but Cheney said he was unaware of that when the list was compiled.  
 • Congressional leaders agree that the competition is intense for money from any so-called peace dividend.  
 • Nothing... the government's huge deficit... Foley said... reduced... defense spending may get (us) closer to paying our way" and that there are many demands in social programs that also require funds.

# Briefly

**Mexico, banks sign debt reduction deal**  
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and its commercial bank creditors signed a debt reduction agreement Sunday that was praised as an example for other indebted nations and the result of the government's economic reforms.  
 "Mexico stands as a beacon of hope for other debtor nations," U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said at the signing ceremony.

**4 dead after discovering missing plane**  
 COALGATE, Okla. (AP) — A small plane missing since last week was discovered Sunday in a southeastern Oklahoma pasture, and the four people aboard were dead, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.  
 The plane, which carried state Rep. Bill Brewster's two children and two others, was discovered about seven miles north of Coalgate, a town of 2,000.

# Soviet

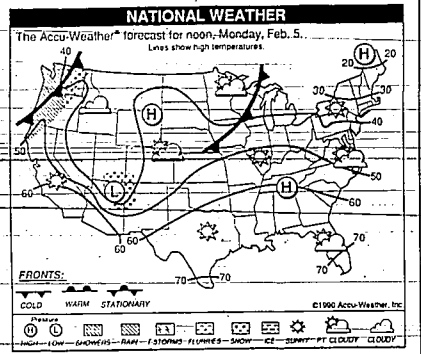
Continued from Page A1  
 Daniel Granin, a novelist and legislator who is well-informed about party politics, said in an interview that in addition to advancing a plan of radical political and economic reform, the leadership is also considering personal changes and may even remove the leading conservative, Yegor Ligachev.  
 "It's still not decided and it's not wise to predict when it will happen," Granin said, "but Ligachev could go any time now. He's in major trouble."

The handwriting is on the wall. Many banners at the rally called for Ligachev's dismissal.  
 The liberal weekly Moscow News printed a weekly unsigned article denouncing Ligachev as a defender of the huge and mainly conservative party apparatus. The article, written by Vitali Tretyakov, was an extraordinary event in a country where, even during the current period of openness called glasnost, party leaders are rarely criticized by name or so extensively.

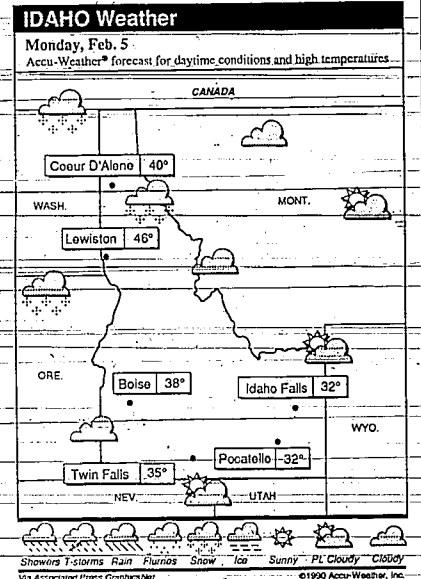
# Today's weather

## Clouds will roll in with a chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Monday increasing clouds. East to south at 10 mph. High 35 to 40. Monday night and Tuesday mostly cloudy and a chance of snow. High 30 to 40. Monday and Tuesday low 30s to mid 40s.  
 Burley and Wood River Valley:  
 Monday increasing clouds. High in the lower 30s. Monday night and Tuesday a good chance of snow. Low 15 to 20. High around 30.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Scattered snow showers Monday day otherwise partly cloudy with very light snow flurries. Fair to partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Low Monday night and Tuesday low 30s to mid 40s. High 40s to 50s.  
 Nevada — Increasing clouds. Monday night. Cloudy with a chance of mainly mountain snow on Tuesday. Low Monday night from 10 to above zero to the mid 20s west. High both Monday and Tuesday in the mid 30s to mid 40s.  
 Summary:  
 A weak Pacific cold front brought rain and snow to much of western Idaho Sunday before moving out of the state in the afternoon; the National Weather Service said.  
 The reports in northern Idaho received 6 to 8 inches of new snow while one to three inches was reported from the southwest Idaho reports.  
 The lower elevations of the north and southeast recorded rather light rain and snow amounts while Lewiston made it through this time with rain.  
 The extended forecast for southern Idaho: Partly cloudy with occasional mountain snow and a few snow showers Saturday through Friday. High in the 30s, Low in the teens to the low 20s.  
 The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 58 degrees at Stanley. The lowest was minus 2 degrees at Stanley.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday the highest temperature was 67 degrees in New York City. Caribou, Ala., reported the lowest at minus 15 degrees.



**Idaho road report**  
 I-84: The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday afternoon reported wet roads and ice on most Idaho roads.  
 Road Conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Planner-Canadian border, broken snow floor, Higgins-Winchester, wet; Winchester-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Masing-Crocker, broken snow floor; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlinda, wet, rain; Orofino-Jelly, wet; Lawell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.  
 Interstate 84 — Tegen line, Bluffery-Lerry, dry; Bliss-Burley, wet; Bluffery-Lerry line, dry.  
 Idaho 52 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnally, icy spots; Dunnally-New Meadows, broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 21 — House-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Evanston, wet; Terman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Montana line, icy spots.  
 Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blackfoot-INEL, dry.  
 Idaho 51 — broken snow floor, drizzle.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor; snow flurries.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.



**National**

Albuquerque	44 21	Miami Beach	61 74
Atlanta	49 13	Minneapolis	32 30
Chicago	41 36	New Orleans	56 49
Dallas	49 34	New York	29 13
Denver	55 17	Oklahoma City	57 77
Detroit	42 27	Phoenix	62 42
Houston	62 34	Portland Ore.	48 35
Indianapolis	33 30	Portland Ore.	48 35
Kansas City	46 17	St. Louis	44 30

**Twin Falls**

Las Vegas	52 32	San Jose City	44 32
Los Angeles	61 47	San Francisco	58 43
Albuquerque	44 21	Spokane	36 21
Atlanta	49 13	Washington	50 35
Chicago	41 36	Max Man Pop	42 31
Dallas	49 34	Max Man Pop	26 17
Denver	55 17	Boise	32 31
Detroit	42 27	Burley	47 31
Houston	62 34	Hagerman	42 31
Indianapolis	33 30	Idaho Falls	32 31
Kansas City	46 17	Ketchum	32 10
Los Angeles	61 47	Lewiston	46 30
Minneapolis	32 30	Malad Pass	32 13
Miami Beach	61 74	Montpelier	28 13
Montreal	32 10	Monterey	39 22
New Orleans	56 49	Normal	48 24
New York	29 13	Portland Ore.	48 35
Oklahoma City	57 77	Portland Ore.	48 35
Phoenix	62 42	Portland Ore.	48 35
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# Goals

Continued from Page A1  
 The students make charts of the pros and cons of making a choice rather than using just emotions. Eames said. Thought is stimulated by questions the students must answer:  
 • Do my eating habits lead me to good health?  
 • When do I feel stress or pressure?  
 • Do I like to meet new people? Why or why not?  
 • The students choose standards to live by in asking:  
 • Is honesty important to me?  
 • Do I show appreciation for the

things my family has done for me?  
 Training Bliss teachers underwent last fall helped themselves, as well as students.  
 Jerry Couch, a coach and English and Spanish teacher, said he joined the program and drew a picture of himself "very slim," walking with questions the students must answer.  
 "There's no time limit on it," Couch said. "It's not a pressure situation. Even if you don't reach that goal, you become a better person."  
 Some students are keeping their goals to themselves, he said, and if they decide not to participate in the program, they don't have to.  
 The students use the program as part of the standard English class work.

James Henson wants to improve in sports and associate better with other people.  
 Candida Baker wants to be happy and have a happy family. She drew a picture of herself with a happy family. Being there was scene called "To me, that's being happy, she said."  
 David Taylor wants a nice car, a house and money. To get started, he is improving his grades with hopes of eventually having a good profession.  
 "Think positive and don't dwell on the test you failed or the game shot you missed, Eames said.  
 "Teach the kids to say, 'Next time, I'll do better. Next time, I'll make that shot.'"

# Bills

Continued from Page A1  
 The Legislature's 1979 call for a constitutional convention to require a balanced federal budget.  
 Constitutional scholars fear that if a constitutional convention is called, it could work on any subject including stripping out the provisions that protect small states such as Idaho.  
 Also under consideration will be an accompanying resolution urging Congress to send a narrowly written balanced budget amendment back to the states for ratification.  
 The Senate also is gearing up for final action on an agreement between the Republican leadership and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on legislative control over state agency rules.  
 The subject has been in dispute between the executive and legislative branches of government for many years.  
 —Republicans threatened to attach a section to every bill repealing any agency rule or regulation enacted as a rule of the new law after one year unless specifically reauthorized by the Legislature.  
 To avoid that, the governor reportedly has agreed to give the Legislature authority to veto agency rules on simple majority votes for the first five years of a rule's existence without his intervention. Now, the administration maintains no rule can be changed except by a law that is subject to the governor's veto.

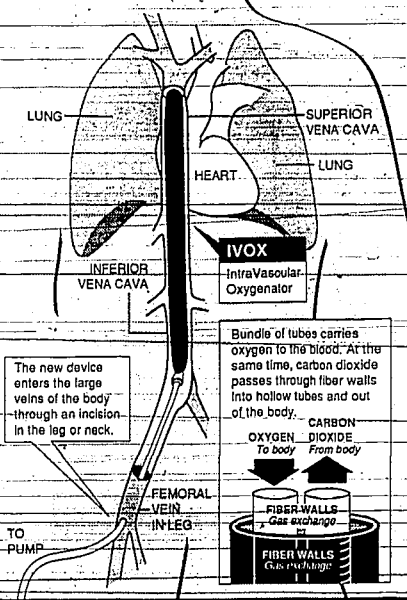
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Source: Cardiopulmonics Inc.

AP/Cynthia Groer

**Lung assist recipient in critical condition**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A teen-age girl who was the first human recipient of a pioneering lung assist device remained in critical condition Sunday at LDS Hospital.

The girl received the IntraVascular Oxygenator — an inch-wide bundle of plastic fibers that mimic the lung's task of supply oxygen to the body — during a two-hour operation Friday afternoon.

The hospital would only report the girl's condition Sunday. A nursing supervisor, who would not be identified, said the patient's family insists that no further information about the girl be released.

Guidelines approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in September limit the implants to seven days in people with acute respiratory failure who have little other chance of survival.

However, LDS Hospital spokesman Tim Madden said Sunday the seven days is considered to be a "rough guideline" by doctors.

"It's not hard and fast, although there is a limit they think they can use it for, and that is about a week," he said.

Madden said he was restrained from discussing how doctors, who were unavailable for comment, would decide when to remove the device. "That would get into an area I just can't," he said.

The IVOX is a 20-inch device designed to give damaged lungs a chance to rest and recover before it is removed. Its developer, Dr. J.D. Mortenson of Salt Lake City, says while IVOX cannot really be called an artificial lung, it represents an important step toward eventual development of one.

**Buckey: Justice system failed**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Buckey, in his first extensive remarks since his acquittal on dozens of child molestation counts, called the McMartin preschool trial a miscarriage of justice that destroyed his life and left children in torment.

"I saw what the system did. I saw how it treated children. I saw how it treated adults. It doesn't work very well," Buckey said in an interview scheduled for broadcast Sunday night on the CBS news magazine show "60 Minutes."

"It's a very safe side to be on, saying, 'Gee, these poor children went through hell,'" he said. "And they did go through hell, but I'm not the cause of their hell, neither is my mother. Nothing that happened at that preschool is the cause of their hell. The cause of their hell is the product of the adults who took on this case and made it what it is."

Buckey, who faces retrial next month on 13 molestation and conspiracy counts, was interviewed Jan. 28. A transcript of the television show was released earlier Sunday.

**Cristiani visit attracts pickets**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — El Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani attracted dozens of protesters Sunday when he went to Harvard University, apparently to watch his son play in a squash match, officials said.

Harvard spokesman Peter Costa said Cristiani was in town for a "private, family visit."

Costa said he was told Cristiani's son was a member of Princeton University's squash team, which was playing Harvard.

Dozens of protesters opposed to El Salvadoran military policies demonstrated outside the Harvard gymnasium, banging pots and pans.

Earlier in the day, protesters gathered outside the Cambridge hotel where Cristiani was staying.

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**Fed policy could hamper deficit-reduction**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's ambitious goal of slashing the federal deficit in half next year could well be thwarted by a Federal Reserve intent on keeping inflation under control, many private economists believe.

These analysts are predicting that the central bank will keep interest rates higher than the administration would like and thus keep overall economic growth well below the

assumptions the administration used in projecting that it could lower next year's federal deficit to \$63.1 billion.

The Fed's main policymaking group, composed of Fed governors and regional Fed bank presidents, was scheduled to hold closed-door discussions — on Tuesday and Wednesday at which time the central bank will set monetary strategy for the rest of the year. The results of those deliberations

will not be known until Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies before Congress on Feb. 20, but in advance of the meetings most analysts believed that the central bank will be slow to make any further reductions in interest rates.

"I think the Fed is going to sit on its hands," said David Wvys, chief financial forecaster for DRI-McGraw-Hill. "The employment and inflation numbers are coming in too high to permit further easing."

Wvys and other forecasters said they were not looking for interest rates to drop much from current levels, despite calls by the Bush administration for lower rates to keep the country from slipping into a recession.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady on Friday conceded that the administration — and Fed policymakers — don't always see eye to eye, but he tried to play down recent reports of a policy rift.

**Trial tests exemption doctrine**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murky legal doctrine invoked to shield presidents from testifying in court or revealing confidential documents may be tested once again in the Iran-Contra prosecution of former national security adviser John Poindexter.

Poindexter wants to introduce at his trial evidence from the diaries of former President Reagan, and force him to testify about private conversations between the two men.

A federal judge ruled that the diary excerpts must be given to Poindexter, but gave Reagan's lawyers until Monday to invoke the doctrine of executive privilege, a move the judge said would prompt him to reconsider use of the diaries.

On Friday, the Justice Department sought court approval to delay turning over 33 excerpts from the diaries to Poindexter and said a summary of the entries should be compiled for Poindexter's use instead.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene has not ruled on the Justice Department's request or on Poindexter's request for a subpoena ordering Reagan to testify.

The most definitive word on executive privilege, a controversial theory almost as old as the nation itself, was provided in 1974 when the Supreme Court ordered President Richard M. Nixon to provide White House tape recordings to a prosecutor in the Watergate bugging case.

But scholars say the ruling's real significance is unclear.

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When Stephanie's diaper-clad baby turns the show, Dick's in for a rash of bad luck.

7PM MAJOR DAD  
Mac's dilemma — Lose the basketball game or win by benching his daughter.

9:30 DOCTOR DOCTOR  
Is Mac going to baby Diane when she complains that her biological clock is ticking?

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# Opinion

## Peace dividend seems too small

George Bush's vision of the nation's future has left many Northwest members hunkering for a large peace dividend than the president supplied in his budget.

That was clearly the thrust of Democratic attacks on the inadequacies of the budget compared to the ambitious goals Bush listed in his first State-of-the-Union speech last week.

"Talk is very cheap, but programs cost money," said Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "The goals are wonderful, but the money is not there."

Although Bush's budget what somewhat kinder to the Northwest this year, Northwest Democrats cited poor or no funding for salmon hatcheries, student loans and child care and said reducing the defense budget could make up the difference.

"I'll go along with the president if he doesn't want to raise taxes for now," said AuCoin, a liberal member of the defense appropriations subcommittee. "But if that's the case let's look at the sacrosanct agencies called the Pentagon."

Even some Republicans, who otherwise cheered Bush's speech, support defense cuts to shift money into domestic programs.

"I for one believe we can reduce military spending by at least 50 percent by the year 2000," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a Defense Department critic. "Agree by taking that action we can enjoy and understand what a peace dividend is really like."

But a few, including Idaho's conservative Republicans, urged proceeding with caution in reducing American troop strength and weapons despite the near collapse of the Warsaw Pact and the decline of the Soviet threat. Translated, their message was: Hold the line on the defense budget, at least for now.

"The peace dividend we're getting is the opportunity for us to reduce the likelihood of confrontation," said Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, echoing Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's theme, that the main peace dividend is peace itself.

McClure said he hoped the defense budget could be cut but only if agreements with the Soviet Union are reached.

Rep. Larry Craig, who is running for the retiring McClure's seat this year, agreed with the heard Idahoans saying starting several years ago, was that we had spent enough in defense, and I agreed with that. Now I'm hearing them saying, 'Let's be cautious as we reduce to make sure we have the best possible'."

Craig said he supported drawing down conventional forces, as Bush called for in his greater proposed reduction of U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe, but Craig opposed eliminating new strategic weapons programs.



Larry Swisher

The stealth bomber, which is budgeted for \$5.5-billion next year, Star Wars and other modernization programs will help the country stay competitive militarily, he said.

But a confrontation between hawks and doves is shaping up. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said he hoped Bush could sign treaties this summer with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev reducing both conventional and nuclear arms.

That means the peace dividend ought to be at least 10 percent of the defense budget, or about \$30 billion, half of which could be applied to reducing the deficit, Adams said. He singled out the stealth bomber and Star Wars for cuts.

Unlike Adams, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a member of the Armed Services Committee, backed the B-2 or stealth bomber, which the Boeing Co. in his state is helping to build. But he said the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union mean that two missile programs may no longer be needed.

He questioned both the Midgetman single-warhead mobile missile, which he has supported, and deployment of the MX missile onto rail car systems, despite the fact that one MX garrison would be built at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, with \$36.8 million in construction planned for 1991.

MX deployment is widely believed to be a prime target for elimination.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., a pro-defense member of the defense appropriations committee also backed the stealth bomber, and the Trident II nuclear-missile submarine. But he agreed with the need for weapons cuts, troop reductions and base closures, which mostly would affect Democrats.

"I think Democrats have a burden here to show the American people that even though we say we're cutting defense, we're willing also to take some cuts in our own areas."

Since the overall budget pie isn't likely to grow any larger, it's clear many members want a trimmer defense slice and a bigger helping of peace dividend.

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



## Stallings has good reason to stay

### Quane Kenyon

It's very difficult to defeat an incumbent congressman (nationwide 97 percent of the incumbents win), even though she's willing to make the change.

If Stallings wins this year, he possibly could be named to lead a subcommittee, which itself carries extra staff and authority.

In that event, two years from now Stallings would face the same decision, whether to take on Republican Sen. Steve Symms in 1992.

But even though Stallings in the past year has expressed more enthusiasm about running against Symms than making this year's race, it isn't a good bet.

As his seniority increases, Stallings will be together to beat each election, and if he is named a committee chairman, he will wield the same power that McClure had when the GOP controlled the Senate.

Werg Republicans avidly interested in learning what Stallings' plans were?

Without a doubt, in the days before Stallings' staff announced that he would hold four news conferences to declare his plans, rumors circulated widely that Stallings planned eight news conferences.

That would have meant a statewide campaign, which could have meant only that Stallings was running for the Senate.

Six different political sources contacted The Associated Press office in Boise about the "eight conference" rumor during the week, some of

them from Washington, D.C. The Stallings decision will clarify some of the uncertainty about this year's election, but much remains. State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, was one of those attending Mrs. Rydahl's announcement Thursday in the Senate caucus room. As he filed in, he was asked what he had to announce.

"What's open today?" he responded.

"It wasn't the only funny line of the day."

Gov. Cecil Andrus quipped Thursday about sharing the spotlight with Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne. They appeared with Centennial Commission executive director Marty Peterson and others at the news conference.

"I've never thought you'd see the governor and the mayor working together, took now," Andrus said, then insisted that he be allowed to introduce Kempthorne.

"It is noted that you've handed me the microphone," Kempthorne said. "There are other things I wish you'd hand me."

Andrus responded in a stage whisper over the mayor's shoulder, "In time, Dirk, in time."



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS

per over the mayor's shoulder, "In time, Dirk, in time." The governor said earlier that he wouldn't be around for Idaho's bi-centennial celebration, but that Kempthorne might because he's said to have "a political future that goes on forever."

Kempthorne later joked that if Andrus wanted to leave a message, he'd read it for him at the Bicentennial.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

## Letters/INEL cleanup, Martin Luther King Jr., Jerome zoning spur comment

### Cleanup brings jobs for Idaho

The headline could easily go unheeded by the average Idahoan: "Contractors are INVITED by hiring 500." The contractor is EG&G and the "hiring" goes on to say that the growth in jobs is a result of an increase in EG&G's annual waste-management budget.

The article goes on to say: "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."

Congratulations must go to the Snake River Alliance and the citizens of Idaho who have forced the Department of Energy to change their priorities. It shows that citizen activism works and that people at the grass roots level can make a difference.

It also shows that the gloom and doom of the waste cleanup project will not happen. In its place will be jobs that are needed because of real demands and real needs - the clean-up of our Idaho environment.

### KENT / LAVERTY

Halley

### King inspired hope, freedom

"As a former resident of Twin Falls, I would like to respond to some of the letters printed in The Times-News lately concerning the estate of Martin Luther King day as state holiday."

I understand Idaho is a conservative state; I was raised here. But personally, I feel nothing less than outrage towards the opinions expressed against the holiday.

Almost daily, I read letters in the paper from supposedly educated writers - each one labeling Dr. King as a racist or a womanizer or a loud-mouthed "causer of disension."

I believe these accusations are nothing more than the feeble attempt to destrate the man on the basis of even deeper conservative beliefs that are breaking the backbone of a united nation. These people do not need

to be labeled racist, just ignorant.

I did not live through the '60s, but I also did not get all of my education from books or political doctrines. I have seen first-hand the inspiration Dr. King has given a generation crumbling in the hands of much larger issues.

As a man, he may have had faults, but as a leader, he was flawless. And in the eyes of millions, he was hope and freedom - the basis on which we as Americans live.

I feel a need for Idaho, as one of the few remaining states that do not observe this holiday, to stand up for the things Dr. King jotted in our nation wholeheartedly and non-violently as we journey towards a new century.

Even though we may be old enough to remember Dr. King, personally, it is important that the next generations who will learn about him remember what he stands for - not only just for blacks and white but for change and education.

### A. STERLING VOSS-BROBY

Troit, Mich.

### Bill aids mobile home owners

The Idaho Manufactured Home Owners Federation (IMHOF) has a bill going to the Legislature this year and is requesting everyone to call the legislators in support of it. It relates to the Mobile Home Landlord Tenant Act.

If this bill does not pass, I would recommend that no one purchase a mobile home unless they own their own lot to place it on. This bill would give the mobile-home owner living in a park protection in matters such as what the park owner's responsibilities are, arbitration, adjustments to rents, termination (such as when a park is sold to a developer) and deposits.

A few park owners in Idaho have the welfare of their tenants as a high priority, and to them, we offer our appreciation and continue support.

But there are park owners who are continuously raising rents for no obvious reason, not upholding their published rules and reg-

ulations and in general not maintaining their parks in a manner to make living there enjoyable.

Before you say, "We'll move it if you don't like it," let me remind you that most mobile homes are not mobile without great expense to the owner - an expense they cannot pay.

With rents continually escalating, a person on a limited fixed income cannot afford a mobile home and a space to set it on. The IMHOF bill does not advocate rent control as some opponents are stating. For further information on this bill, please call IMHOF at 443-4040 or 342-5839.

### DONNA L. KESNER

Meridian

### Change beauty, barber schools

There is a need for change in beauty and barber schools.

One of every 10 students do not ever do hair professionally. There is a shortage of beauticians. An owner of a large salon says, "The owner is faced with an attempt to provide a living wage for employees. I must take beauty school graduates that are totally incompetent, train them at great expense in time, money and energy, develop a clientele (more money) and polish their presentation (more time). When we finally bring them to a productive state, they leave to rent a booth."

He continues, "If I didn't have to do beauty school for them, I could provide long-term benefits." Another article says the salon is at fault. I can agree on both.

You see, school itself is not all that easy. The stress is heavy, and it shouldn't be. Beauty schools should teach the art, but how can you do your best when your self-esteem goes by the wayside.

A threat over your head is State Boards - endless hours spent on unnecessary things. The students do all the cleaning and laundry, plus their studies and practice, on a meagre wage for hour.

You're eased into working on hair, and as you progress, you are booked quite heavily.

Therefore, the school makes money off the student. You do not learn the important things and most of all, self-confidence!

If you are a little older and attempt this, it is even more difficult. State Boards flunked such a student because of her perm wrap.

Barber school has raised their hours to 1,700. It's also \$3,300 or more. There is absolutely no reason why the two are not combined. When you get to the bottom line of anything, there lies the culprit - money.

For those who have their own business and keep it small, it's their easier "to try" helping your customer. To the customer, be a little patient and complimentary to your hair dresser. She came through the school of hard knocks!

### BETTY GALVIN

Wendell

### 'Big Fish Case' raises questions

After reading about the "Big Fish Case," a couple of questions came to my mind. Number one, why would a patient be moved only hours before he is expected to die? It would seem reasonable to make him as comfortable as possible.

Number two, who wants to see a loved one suffer? If you have ever watched someone die of a lung disease, you know their suffering is immeasurable.

It would seem to me that an opportunity presented itself. It is written: "Whoever there is a carcass, there the vultures gather," OLETHA KOCH Twin Falls

### Replies to letter on zoning

As one of Jerome County's Commissioners, I feel compelled to respond to a letter concerning planning and zoning in Jerome. I do not believe that the county commissioners are responsible for a "wall" Jerome County, nor for many of the other accusations made in that letter.

We recognize there are valid concerns about dairy operations. Rural residents asked for "protection" and dairymen asked for "clearer guidelines."

We appointed a task force to study this issue. The Dairy Task Force met over a period of several months, spent many hours studying, and discussing the issues and concluded that Jerome County needed to address all confined animal feeding operations.

The proposed Jerome County Livestock Confinement Ordinance was presented to the planning and zoning board for more study and discussion. Changes were made. The county commissioners and county attorney sought outside legal review of the document. A public meeting was held at the high school auditorium and copies of the proposed ordinance were available for several weeks prior to the meeting so that there would be opportunity for informed and concerned citizens to express their opinions.

The planning and zoning board is now considering the comments presented at that meeting. Zoning laws have been amended and will continue to be amended because Jerome County has been and continues to be a leader in addressing planning and zoning issues for the benefit of our community.

Jerome County does not and has not had a task force concerning dairymen. The Jerome Economic Task Force is an arm of the chamber of commerce, has been active in supporting economic growth in Jerome County and has been supportive of the dairy industry.

The past two planning and zoning administrators were dismissed by the county commission. The planning and zoning board does not have the final say on issuing permits. These capable people use special use permits after a public hearing. Their decision may be appealed to the county commissioners by anyone who has a valid reason.

I realize that elected officials are fair game for public attacks; and normally, I will not respond. However, too many dedicated people have worked and continue to work to address the concerns of our community. I could not allow so much misinformation to stand unanswered.

### VERONICA LIRMAN

County Commissioner Jerome

**Briefly**

**Costa Ricans choose new president**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Ricans voted Sunday in their 10th straight peaceful election, choosing a successor to President Oscar Arias, the Nobel-Prize-winning architect of the Central American peace process.

"Here nobody thinks about fraud nor buying votes," said Claudio Avila Fuentes, a Social Christian party poll watcher in San Rafael de Abajo, 15 miles west of the capital of San Jose.

Rafael Angel Calderon of the Social Christian Party was considered a slight favorite over Carlos-Manuel Castillo of the governing National Liberation Party. Five minor presidential candidates were not expected to be a factor.

The winner takes office May 8 for a four-year term.

More than 80 percent of the nation's 1.7 million registered voters were expected to turn out.

Several television exit polls conducted in the afternoon showed Calderon with a 41 to 10 percentage point lead, but the surveys were unscientific.

**Walesa: Probably will quit union post**

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Sunday he probably will step down in April as leader of the union he founded as a shipyard electrician and ultimately led into the halls of government.

Walesa, 46, who has served as leader of the East bloc's first independent trade union since its founding in 1980, made the statement during a speech before 1,000 supporters after a Mass in his home city of Gdansk.

At one point during the rally at St. Brygida's Church, Walesa was interrupted by heckling from a group of about 50 young radicals.

Walesa has often spoken about his desire to retire from the burdens of the union. Some people around him suspect he is preparing to make a bid for Poland's presidency, replacing Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski if Poland's constitution is altered this year, requiring new presidential elections.

**Israeli tourist bus attacked in Egypt**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Guerrillas armed with guns and grenades attacked a bus carrying about 30 Israeli tourists in the desert near Cairo Sunday, killing at least eight people and wounding 17, officials and news reports said.

Israel's armed forces radio said a caller speaking to a Western news agency in Cairo claimed responsibility on behalf of the Organization for the Defense of Oppressed in Egyptian Prisons, a previously unknown group. The caller said the attack was to punish Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and security officials for torturing prisoners.

Israel's army radio said the bus was en route to Cairo from Rafah, a divided town on the border between Israel and Egypt.

**Bucuran resigns from Romanian front**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A former Communist who was the top foreign affairs expert in Romania's revolutionary government resigned Sunday and hinted at dissension on the ruling council.

Silviu Bucuran announced his resignation from the National Salvation Front in a letter to the national news agency Rompres just three days after the front agreed to share power with opposition parties until May 20 elections.

Romanian television said the front will present its electoral platform this week, when the proposed electoral law, currently under debate by all parties, will also be published.

**Ofa leaves American Samoa reeling**

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Hurricane Ofa, which packed sustained winds of 132 mph, moved away from American Samoa and Western Samoa on Sunday, leaving power outages and knocked-out communications in its wake.

The storm, which passed about 40 miles west of Western Samoa, was about 125 miles southwest of here at 5 a.m. HST, Richard Lay, a National Weather Service forecaster in Honolulu.

Communication has been down on Western Samoa since Friday, and no information has been received on damages there.

Western Samoa, a country of 160,000 people, was more in the storm's line, and damage there is expected to be severe.

**Aoun clashes with Christian rivals**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces battled with tanks in burning east Beirut and fought with daggers and bayonets for control of a key coastal town Sunday. Police said 210 people have died in the savage six-day showdown.

Gen. Michel Aoun's forces claimed they captured the town of Dbayeh, 5 miles north of Beirut, from Christian warlord Samir Geagea, and Aoun's Channel 5 TV station showed paratroopers occupying what it said was Geagea's Lebanese Forces base there.

But Geagea's militia said the defenders repulsed 10 tank-supported assaults by the paratroopers and forced them to retreat after hand-to-hand battles with bayonets and daggers.



Jesse Jackson addresses a congregation in London

**Jackson eyes abolition of apartheid**

LONDON (AP) — Jesse Jackson said Sunday that South Africa will not be accepted internationally until the white-led government of President F.W. de Klerk abolishes apartheid.

"De Klerk cannot stop now," the U.S. civil rights leader said in a sermon at St. James's Anglican church in Piccadilly, London. "De Klerk must continue beyond to bring about a democratic, open, non-racial society in South Africa."

De Klerk announced Friday that black leader Nelson Mandela will be freed from prison soon. He also legalized Mandela's African National Congress guerrilla movement and eased arms-ban regulations.

After preaching at St. James's, a fashionable church and a center for left-wing causes, Jackson addressed a

chering rally of about 1,200 people in London's rundown Hackney district.

He is in London on a three-day stopover on his way to visit South Africa for the first time since 1979. He is due to have talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday.

Jackson told the church congregation there was hope for the future in de Klerk's speech. But, he added: "The caution is that the structures of apartheid are still in place."

A mainly black crowd filled Hackney's Empire Theater three hours before Jackson arrived.

"We don't go to South Africa as tourists or visitors but as brothers and sisters going home," Jackson said. "We have been separated for so long — in the diaspora — Africans everywhere, in Britain, the Caribbean, the United States and Africa, are members of one family with an obligation to stand together to make the world better," he said.

**Storm kills 29 in France, W. Germany**

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A storm that swept through northern France and West Germany with hurricane-strength winds killed at least 29 people and caused widespread property damage, authorities said Sunday.

The storm struck western France on Saturday with gusts up to 104 mph. The region's worst storm in 20 years left 23 people dead.

Among the buildings damaged was the 12th century cathedral at Chartres, one of the world's most magnificent Gothic structures. The wind peeled copper plates from the roof, leaving a 54-square-foot hole over the nave between the two bell towers of the church, 30 miles southwest of Paris.


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# Post-it notes celebrate 10th birthday



Art Fry displays some variations of his 10-year-old invention.

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — It was in 1974 that 3M scientist Art Fry, sitting through a boring church sermon, concocted the idea of self-sticking, yellow notes that could be removed without a trace, for use in his choir hymnbooks.

It took him four years to convince his superiors that the idea would sell. Two years later, in April 1980, Post-it notes premiered, and America has been stuck on them since.

"Initial enthusiasm for a piece of note paper with adhesive on the back wasn't overwhelming," Fry said of his battle to persuade his superiors. "It was hard to sell the concept that people needed a notepad that would sell at a premium price compared to ordinary scratch paper."

Now, a decade after the product hit the market, many Americans wonder how they got along without the yellow squares they stick to reports, folders, desks, computers, telephones and refrigerators. Fry started with two sizes of Post-it notes: 3 inches by 5 inches and 1 1/2 by 2, available only in yellow. Today, the company says it has more than 350 varieties, a range of different sizes and colors, plus many with cartoon characters and messages. There are Post-it notes specifically made for taking phone messages, marking book pages and

identifying material to be faxed. Company officials won't release sales figures, but say Post-it notes are one of the nation's top-selling office products, along with tape, copy paper and file folders. They're also big sellers in Japan — where the shape of the notes is long and narrow to accommodate the vertical writing of Japanese characters — and in Europe and most other developed countries.

"I had a lot of confidence that it would be a lot bigger than everyone predicted, but not this big," Fry said.

Fry, 58, attended the University of Minnesota, where he earned a chemical engineering degree. He started working at 3M 35 years ago as a junior at the university.

Now the equivalent of a division vice president, Fry still works out of the same small, corner office he moved into shortly after he devised Post-it notes. His desk is full of messages written on them.

For Fry, the idea of sticky paper was a solution to an annoyance that seemed to occur every Sunday at North Presbyterian Church in North St. Paul.

"I don't know if it was a dull sermon or divine inspiration, but my mind began to wander and suddenly I thought of an adhesive that had been discovered years earlier by another 3M scientist," he said.

# People

## Families continue feud over blue jean fortune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The feuding of two families over millions in profits from one of the nation's hottest blue jean companies has the elements of a TV soap opera.

The Marcianos vs. the Nakashes, whose next episode is in court Monday, is the tale of Guess vs. Jordache, two companies that have had their ups and downs in the battle for the top of the highly volatile fashion jeans market.

But this tale has a twist: Guess, pre-eminent now on the strength of its styling savvy and distinctive black-and-white magazine ads, is half-owned by the three brothers who own Jordache. And the four brothers who started Guess want them out.

A jury decided last year there was fraud involved from the start when the Nakash brothers of Jordache invested in Guess. Now a judge and jury must decide on damages of up to \$500 million, accrued profits of \$93 million and ownership of the company.

On one side are the four French-born Marciano brothers, Maurice, Armand, Paul and Georges, who founded Guess in 1981. On the other are the three Israeli-born Nakash brothers, Joe, Ralph and Avi, who

own Jordache and purchased a half-interest in Guess in 1983, when it was still a tiny company.

That purchase, and a soured partnership as Guess' fortunes soared are the crux of the dispute which has led one set of brothers to hire a private eye to dig up dirt on the other set and has led both families to report each other to the Internal Revenue Service claiming violations of tax laws.

There have been allegations of fraud and illegal business practices, grand jury investigations and even a House subcommittee hearing to probe IRS allegations against the Marcianos.

"There are efforts being made to settle the case," attorney Marshall B. Grossman, who represents the Marcianos, said last week. "We're only a few hundred million apart."

Grossman declined to comment on published reports that he will be paid \$10 million if he gets the Nakashes to relinquish their half interest in Guess.

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X - No one under 17 admitted.

# Actor Duvall questions value of research

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Robert Duvall has prepared himself for roles by hanging out with burns on the Bowery, riding horses with the Texas Rangers and tramping through a Louisiana swamp with an alligator hunter.

He's not sure if it was all worth it. "You could do all the research in the world — sometimes it pays off, sometimes it doesn't," Duvall says in the March issue of *Smart magazine*. "Sometimes you don't have time. You got to be a human being up there. That's the most important thing."

Duvall, who won an Oscar for "Tender Mercies" and starred in "The Godfather" and "The Great Santini," says he's a stickler for detail in his characters and in films in general.

"When actors start acting bigger than life, bigger than the people they play, then they're in trouble," Duvall said.



ELIZABETH II BERLE Monarchs lead ranks of wealthiest women

LONDON (AP) — Two queens, Elizabeth II and Beatrix, are Europe's wealthiest women, although the English monarch with an estimated personal fortune of \$8.9 billion far outranks her Dutch counterpart, a *magazine* said Sunday.

Britain's queen Elizabeth II is the fourth-richest person and the richest

woman in the world, reported *Harpers & Row's* *Queen* magazine. She has a jewelry collection including 25 crowns and tiaras, racing horses, a valuable art collection and thousands of acres of land and mineral rights worldwide.

Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands weighed in at an estimated \$4.7 billion.

Johanna Quandt, who owns 66 percent of the West German automotive company BMW, is Europe's third richest woman, the magazine said. It estimated Ms. Quandt's fortune at \$3.5 billion.

Another German, Grete Schickedanz, owner of Quelle, Europe's largest mail order company, is Europe's fourth wealthiest woman at \$2 billion, the magazine said.

Aithna Roussel, the 5-year-old daughter of the late shipping heiress Christina Onassis and French pharmaceutical heir Thierry Roussel, is No. 7 on the list, although Harpers and Quandt said she will not take control of her \$840 million fortune until 2003.

# Painful memories move comedian to sell home

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Comedian Milton Berle is selling his longtime home here because it contains too many memories of his late wife.

"I didn't have to sell the house," Berle said. "But there are too many memories there, you know, after being married 36 years."

The 81-year-old comic is negotiating to lease a penthouse on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles for \$12,000 a month. The house sold for more than \$3 million cash to the owners of a mortgage company.

The 60-year-old home went on the block in October following the death of Berle's wife, Ruth, in April. They had lived in the house for 19 years.

Berle had asked \$3.65 million, but apparently the property needs work.

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# New report advises caution for children of presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life has been no bed of roses for the children, whose fathers were president of the United States.

That's the conclusion of an unusual study commissioned by one of George Bush's offspring shortly after his father won the 1988 election.

Douglas Wead, now a White House aide, reviewed the lives of presidential offspring from John Adams to Ronald Reagan and produced a 44-page treatise on "All the President's Children."

He concluded that history "should be a sobering warning to any new arrivals" at the White House.

U.S.-News & World-Report published excerpts of Wead's

report in its Feb. 12 edition as part of a story looking at how the five Bush children are faring under the spotlight.

Wead "found a consistent pattern of trouble for the sons and daughters of presidents," the magazine reported. "There were higher-than-average rates of divorce, alcoholism and accidental death; a wide variety of scandals, overreal, or perceived conflicts of interest; and constant frustration over lack of independence."

Wead was asked to undertake the study by Bush's eldest son, George Walker Bush, 43, who last year became managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team. He ruled out a run for governor of Texas this year.

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STEELE MAGNOLIAS (PG) 7:00 - 9:15

ADULTS \$2, KIDS \$1 LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

TANCO & CASH (R) 7:20 - 9:20

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (R) 7:15 - 9:30

STEELE MAGNOLIAS (PG) 7:00 - 9:15

WAR OF THE ROSES (R) 7:00 - 9:15

LITTLE MERMAID (G) 7:00

ALWAYS (PG) 7:15 - 9:20

TREMORS (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:00

TANCO & CASH (R) 7:15 - 9:30

DRUG STORE COWBOY (R) 9:15 ONLY

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**Nation**

**Elderly couple charged with son's murder in deadly double-cross**

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police say Christopher Morris plotted with his parents to kill his ex-wife to collect \$35,000 in insurance. When they found out the policy had lapsed, authorities allege, the parents killed him instead — to collect a \$70,000 policy.



T. MORRIS L. M. MORRIS C. MORRIS

Theron and Leila Mary Morris, transplanted snowbirds from Detroit with a poodle named Pepe, kept a well-tended yard in their mobile home community. They were

regular churchgoers, friendly, quick to lend a hand with yardwork.

And they're charged with murder, accused of killing their 42-year-old son in a deadly double-cross. Police say the couple schemed with their ex-convict son to kill his former wife, Sharon, and her 10-year-old daughter for the insurance. But they

turned on their son after they learned that the coverage had lapsed, authorities say. The Morrisses also were angry their son sold them bogus cocaine for \$1,000 that they had intended to resell, investigators say. The couple and Martin Rector, their son's roommate and onetime prison buddy who is accused of being the triggerman, then conned a drifter with drinking and blackout problems into confessing to the crime, police say. The drifter, 40-

year-old John Woods, was released from jail after the three others confessed Wednesday. "I've been doing homicide for 12 years," said sheriff's Lt. Tom Carney. "It's the strangest, most cold-blooded murder I've ever seen. It seems they were upstanding citizens, never had a brush with the law. They look just like any other grandparents you would find any place in the country."

The Morrisses' lawyer, Douglas Lambeth, says a different story will emerge in court: that the Morrisses were afraid of Rector and went along out of fear. "They talked to police," Lambeth acknowledged. "That's unfortunate for them. But it's not admissible in court. I tell my clients that the fish would still be swimming in the ocean if they kept their mouths shut." The alleged murder-scheme stunned residents of the Morrisses' mobile home community, north of Fort Lauderdale.

**Jail holds who's who of inmates**

MIAMI (AP) — The federal detention center where Manuel Noriega awaits trial in an isolation cell has held other notorious defendants and seen some spectacular escape attempts, including two by helicopter.

But officials say they don't expect any trouble keeping the deposed Panama dictator behind bars of the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where the general arrests like a who's who of subtropical crime and corruption.

Colombian drug traffickers, hijackers, terrorists, gun-runners for the Contras, embezzlers and Third World military figures have called the overcrowded prison home.

Many of the inmates are allowed relative freedom inside the walled, 48-acre compound southwest of Miami. But Noriega is under constant watch by a guard posted outside his specially built cell in the administration building.

"Anyone brought in with high notoriety or broad publicity will be housed in administrative detention, separate from the other inmates and locked in their cells all day long," said MCC spokesman Charles Davis.

On Friday, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman said prosecutors had decided to accept Noriega's contention that he is a prisoner of war, but said it wouldn't affect the plans to prosecute him or mean he would be moved to another prison.

The medium-security MCC was designed to hold 425 inmates between trips to the federal courthouse in Miami, about 25 miles away. Now more than 1,100 live there, sleeping two to a cell, taxing the ability of guards to watch over them. About 700 of the inmates are in pre-trial detention, 300 were returned from prisons outside Florida to await trials here and about 100 inmates are serving full sentences.

Security was tightened after Barry Kramer, a former powerboat racing champion serving life without parole for leading a drug trafficking ring, arranged for a friend to pick him up by helicopter in April.

The copter crashed into the fence surrounding a 50-ft exercise yard, injuring both the would-be escapee and the pilot.

At least Kramer got farther than Gary Betzner, a convicted drug smuggler who claimed he was part of a guns-for-drugs scheme to arm the Nicaraguan Contras. Betzner made the mistake in 1986 of hiring undercover federal agents to fly the copter. They landed in the prison and arrested him before he ran toward what he thought was freedom.

The helicopter antics prompted more money for security, including a grid of anti-helicopter wire now being stretched over the exercise areas, Davis said.

Three successful escapes have occurred since 1981, Davis said. Once, a prisoner walked out the front door, made up in lipstick and dressed in his wife's clothes.

"He went out with the visitors. That was bold," said Davis, who wouldn't disclose the prisoner's name. "It was embarrassing." He's still loose.

Another inmate slipped out by hanging onto the undercarriage of a Dade County bookmobile. He was captured two years later. Inmates now must be satisfied with the prison library's collection, Davis said.

**White House event to be aired by PBS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife Barbara hosted their third "In Performance at the White House" concert Sunday.

The concert was taped for broadcast Feb. 14 by the Public Broadcasting Service. It featured opera diva Marilyn Horne, singer-songress Paul LaFon, singer Jeffrey Osmond, country singer Gary Morris and the Dick Hyman Trio.

The theme of the concert was "A Presidents' Day Party." The earlier concerts were aired around the 4th of July and Columbus Day.

**Classified Ads** Page 22

**Twin Falls Edition**

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**The Times-News**

**Chat!**

Volume 1, Issue 1

February 5, 1990

**TUBEWATCH**

**THE HIGH ROAD**

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**5**

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What about Bob Newhart's recent purchase of an old, run-down "fixer-upper" in the old part of Bel-Air's posh neighborhood for a measly \$4.2 million? Or Mohammed Ali's promotional efforts of his new perfume that's giving Calvin Klein and Liz Taylor fits.

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Remodeling a bathroom or kitchen? Adding a new room on the house? You'll find new ideas for construction and decorating every week in **Chat!** Interested in automobiles? Old ones, new ones and in between? This week **Chat!** tells us about the Honda that outsells them all ... even the little Volkswagen that's already sold 14,007,034.

Should you prefer exploring Idaho's majestic mountains and streams in search of ten pound rainbows, bighorn sheep, mountain lions, elk,



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### PUC wants Burley bus route to remain

BOISE — The staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has proposed that rather than abandoning its Burley-to-Pocatello route, Greyhound make it a leg of one of its three daily Portland-to-Salt Lake City bus runs.

The proposal was included in staff testimony filed in preparation for Tuesday's public hearing in Pocatello on Greyhound's request for authority to discontinue service along Interstate 86 between Burley and Pocatello.

The hearings are at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn.

"The route is an important link to the communities it now serves, and it is the last bus service to those communities," PUC staff auditor David Hattaway said in his prefilled testimony.

If the service is dropped, passengers traveling from Pocatello to Boise would have to go through Salt Lake City, Hattaway said, adding more than 11 hours to the bus trip and more than \$50 to the cost of a ticket.

Officials in Pocatello and the Minidocassia area have said they oppose dropping the route. Greyhound officials say they want to drop the route because it is not economically feasible.

The PUC staff proposal would allow the bus company to cover its costs and even improve profits, Hattaway said. The commission itself will make the final decision.

### Hospital board will hear reports on projects tonight

TWIN FALLS — The county hospital board tonight will hear an update on the cancer treatment center construction and related projects and hear a biomedical ethics committee report.

A scheduled discussion and probable vote to go ahead with plans for construction of a medical office building, however, have been postponed, awaiting the completion of feasibility studies.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board voted last month to go ahead with the studies to determine the feasibility of an office complex for physicians.

The hospital had been working with developers who would build the building and then manage the complex for 20 years before handing it back to the hospital, as required by state law.

The board voted to move ahead with its own plans after But only one developer was interested and he wanted too many guarantees and tax breaks from the hospital, so the board voted to hire a consultant to help plan.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital's doctor's dining room in the basement.

### MV Citizens for Choice meets Tuesday night at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building Room 113.

For more information, call Pam Lincoln at 326-3202.

### Andrus to give medallion to Filer couple this week

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus will give longtime music organizers Roger and Margaret Vincent of Filer a silver medallion this week at the Centennial Governor's Awards.

The Vincents will receive one of 13 awards for their support of the arts, said Jeanne Schlegelhauf, Twin Falls County Centennial chairwoman.

The Vincents founded the Dilettante group, the Northwest Opera Association, the Magic Valley Choral, the College of Southern Idaho's Music Camp and the Symphony League.

Margaret Vincent has also been the state president of the Idaho Association of the Arts.

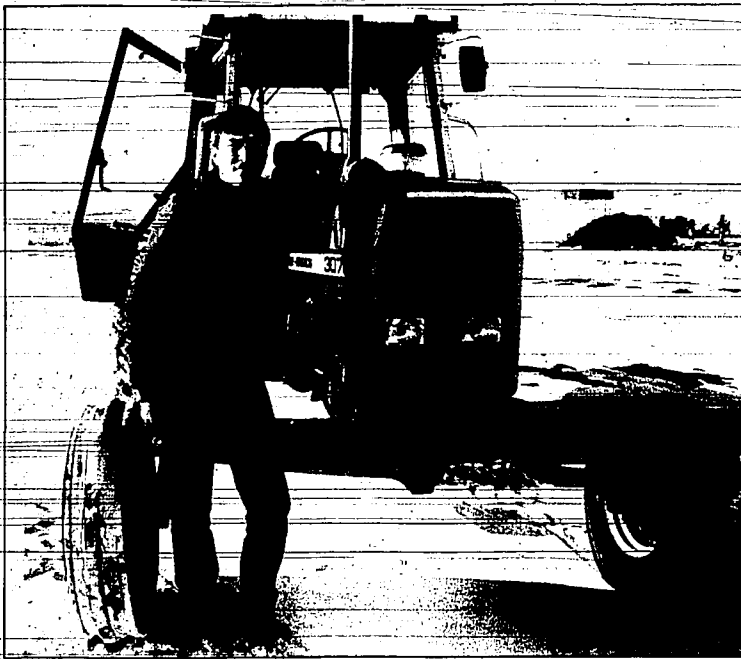
The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Morrison Center in Boise.

### Reynolds found guilty of lewd, lascivious conduct

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old man was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct late Friday.

The jury convicted Terry Dean Reynolds of lewd conduct with a minor under 16. The jury returned its verdict at midnight, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

# Grass growers might pocket the green



Besides the money, soil conservation benefits substantial

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skinny blades of grass struggle under the snow on small, scattered grass-seed fields around the Magic Valley.

The farmers in charge are watching closely.

Economics is the main concern of most, but some believe the crop offers clear soil conservation benefits.

"It's a perennial, well-rooted crop," said Ron Jones of Snake River Soil Conservation District supervisor who has planted 50 acres of Adelphi bluegrass on his own farm southwest of Twin Falls.

"There's going to be very little soil move off of it."

Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls has begun contracting with southern Idaho farmers for grass-seed acreage. The company insists the environmental benefits of low-seed farming outweigh the once-a-year negative effects of air pollution due to field burning — a required practice with most varieties the company produces.

In the Magic Valley, debate over the company has centered on the burning. Jones would prefer the soil conservation issues had taken center stage.

"It's been a little frustrating to me," he said.

He agrees that wind erosion will be reduced by farmers who replace grains and row crops with grass. But he's more impressed by the possible reductions in water erosion.

He is a board member of the Rock Creek Clean Water Project, a program that claims to have reduced sediment in the creek by 78 percent since 1980. Settling ponds and stubble management are the hallmarks of the program. But grass-seed farming offers another weapon in fighting soil run-off, he said.

"It will sod up solid," he said. And because the cool-season grass can be allowed to go dormant in summer, less water is needed than other crops might demand.

"It won't be a real water-intensive crop like, say, beets," Jones said.

He occasionally burns off stubble from other crops.

"We do it irregularly," he said. "We burn fields on certain occasions." When following barley with alfalfa, burning allows alfalfa a quicker start, he said.

He took out most barley to plant the grass.

Farmer Clyde Wright is another who says he planted grass for its conservation benefits.

"As a farmer, we're always looking for something that will save our soil and still set a crop off of it," he said.

Last August, he planted 20 acres of grass.

See GROWERS on Page B4

Ron Jones says grass-seed farming will be a successful way to help fight soil run-off.

## Jacklin: Smoke better than dust

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Growing grass seed in the Magic Valley would reduce pollution overall, and smoke from burning the fields would cloud the air less than dust in the wind, a seed company president says.

The environmental benefits of grass seed growing outweigh the detriments, and problems with smoke from annual field burning have been blown out of proportion, Jacklin Seed Co. Vice President Don Jacklin said.

Those assertions form the central theme of Jacklin Seed's recent bid to improve its public image in southern Idaho, where the Post Falls-based company this year began signing farmers to grow grass seed.

The company has hired a public relations consultant to help it send a message to the region's residents: Look at the big

## Industry critic disputes claims

The Times-News

northern Idaho because of public outcry against smoke from burning grass seed fields in the fall.

TWIN FALLS — One critic of the lawn-seed industry says the industry has overstated its environmental benefits and downplayed its smoke problems.

Tom Bryant, founder of Sandpoint's Clean Air Coalition, contends the Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls is leaving

an environmental picture.

The company someday hopes to have 20,000 acres under contract across southern Idaho. Jacklin compares the conditions for grass growing and field burning here to its operations in eastern Washington's

Columbia Basin.

It has contracts for grass seed on about 12,000 acres in an area that roughly centers on Ritzville, Wash. The company hopes to increase the acreage by 4,000 acres this year.

See SMOKE on Page B4

## School class size threatens accreditation

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS — Lumps in the Twin Falls School District's population curve have jeopardized state approval of the district's two junior high schools.

"We have very large seventh-grade and ninth-grade classes," Principal Dale Thornberry of Robert Stuart Junior High said. Meanwhile, O'Leary Junior High has an overabundance of seventh- and eighth-graders.

As a result of these population lumps, several teachers at Robert Stuart and at O'Leary teach too many students per day, according to state accreditation standards.

Both schools are on the state Education Department's "warned" list for the school year because of the teacher overload.

Each of the two schools also had an additional, minor deficiency under state standards: Robert Stuart is short one full-time clerical person for its library, and

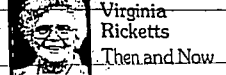
See LUMPS on Page B4

## Sugar beets came early, stayed late

It didn't take long after the irrigation projects were started for the first sugar beet to be grown.

A promotional pamphlet put out by the Twin Falls Commercial Club in 1909 said "experiments with sugar beets prove that the soil and climate of the Twin Falls country are well adapted to that crop."

According to the article, beets were



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

yielding from 12 to 25 tons to the acre with 15 tons being the average. Alex McPherson, the specialist in charge of the company's demonstration farms, reported sugar beets grown on the farms in 1906 had yielded 21.5 tons to the acre.

In 1907, the yield was 22 tons to the acre. At that time there was no sugar factory in the valley, but the readers were told a factory wasn't necessary to make the crop profitable since the beets made good food for animals.



The Twin Falls sugar factory under construction circa 1916

Many of the larger towns in the valley worked to secure a sugar factory. Jerome was still trying to have one built there as late as 1924. Plants were constructed in Burley, Paul and Twin Falls, making it possible for beets to be grown for sugar processing instead of livestock food.

In 1916, with the construction of the Twin Falls sugar factory, the beet

acreage expanded rapidly. The first beets were contracted on the north side that year — nearly 2,000 acres at the Jerome-Falls City-Hazleton areas. A beet dump was built at Hazleton; and the following year an automatic dump was installed in Jerome on the terminal yards of the

See SUGAR on Page B4

# Survey finds Idaho businessmen optimistic

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Talk of a national economic slowdown hasn't affected an optimistic group of Idaho business leaders.

"The generalized pessimism that was pervasive until about 1988 seems to have transformed into optimism, confidence and hope for the foreseeable future," concluded S. M. Ghazanfar, a University of Idaho economics professor.

Ghazanfar's annual survey of 198 Idaho businessmen found them even more optimistic about 1990's prospects than

1989's. That's a marked contrast to national doubts and skittish economic predictions.

Sixty-six firms, mostly larger manufacturers, responded to the survey questionnaire with positive predictions for four main indicators.

The businessmen expect personal income, retail sales, employment growth and the unemployment rate to move in the "right direction and relatively briskly so."

Economic growth, the businessmen predict, will be focused on expansion of existing plants and new firms.

But 82 percent of the businessmen expect new business growth to be 2 percent or more, and they expect the growth to be the highest since 1983.

Here are some of the other predictions for Idaho:

• Personal income should grow 3 percent or more.

• The dominant feeling seems to be that both the national and Idaho economy will continue to grow at a somewhat faster pace than last year," Ghazanfar said.

• Retail sales should grow by 5 percent or more.

• Employment should grow, but not as fast as 1989.

• The unemployment rate should be about 4.6 percent.

• About 60 percent of the businesses don't expect the price of their products to increase. They expect Idaho's inflation rate to be about the same as the nation's.

# Idaho/Magic Valley

## On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.	Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
<b>MONDAY</b>	
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.	
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.	
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.	
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.	
Hagerman City Council, 7	
	Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.	
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	

## Conservation groups urge federal purchases

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of 20 national conservation groups are marking the 25th anniversary of the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund by calling on Congress to finance land acquisitions at 20 Idaho locations.

In a report issued Thursday, the coalition lists the South Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho, the federally designated Wild and Scenic portion of the Salmon River in central Idaho and a stretch of the Owyhee River in southwestern Idaho as sites that should be purchased in fiscal 1991 with money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Betsy Buffington, regional associate for The Wilderness Society in Boise, said the parcels should be made public property in recognition of their ecological importance.

"Acquisition of these areas will preserve and protect critical wildlife habitat, blue-ribbon trout streams and recreational areas, the qualities that make Idaho such a special place," Ms. Buffington said.

"Anyone who cares about wildlife and recreation in this state should speak up before these opportunities are lost."

The Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League compiled the recommendations for land acquisitions in Idaho as part of the report identifying areas in 47 states, the District of Columbia and four territories that the groups contend are threatened by development.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund, consisting mostly of revenue from offshore oil drilling, was created by Congress in 1965 as a way of ensuring part of the income from federal resource development is invested to benefit the environment.

## BLM plans dust-control program at Panhandle site

KELLOGG (AP) — Responding to complaints about contaminated dust-blowing into the city from a 30-acre tract of its property on the Smelterville Flats, the federal Bureau of Land Management has budgeted \$20,000 for a dust-control program at the site.

"The wind tends to pick up dust that may have some mine tailings in it and blows that dust into Kellogg," said Ted Graf, spokesman for the BLM's Coeur d'Alene district. "It's not a good situation."

The dust may contain lead and other metals common around the 21-square-mile Superfund cleanup site of the old Bunker Hill mine and smaller complex in the Silver Valley, said Rob Hanson, Bunker Hill project supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Hanson said he also is worried about wind-borne dust contaminating topsoil that was replaced last summer in the yards of 81 homes in Kellogg, Wardner, Pinchurst and Smelterville.

Last summer's soil removal and replacement project cost the Environmental Protection Agency almost \$2 million, Hanson said.

The agency plans to spend about the same amount this year on yard excavation and topsoil replacement.

## Briefly

### Apparent murder victim identified

BOISE (AP) — An autopsy conducted Saturday has identified the body of an apparent homicide victim found in a snowy Boise County forest as that of a 45-year-old Boise man.

Boise County Chief Deputy Larry Lampron said dental records confirmed the dead man is Stanely D. Trineer. The autopsy also determined death was caused by a gunshot wound, Lampron said.

"We are treating this as a homicide," Boise County Coroner JoAnn Herity said Friday.

Trineer's body was retrieved Friday by Boise and Ada County law enforcement officers, who used snowmobiles to plow through the heavy snow at the top of Egleson Summit. It was discovered about a mile into Boise County.

Trineer's body was partially decomposed, still clothed and frozen, Herity said.

Trineer was reported missing in Ada County Jan. 6. Lampron said Trineer had been missing from Boise since October. Investigation of the missing persons report led to the discovery of Trineer's body.

### State aims to place unclaimed goods

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Tax Commission will place inserts in major newspapers throughout the state this month in an attempt to find owners of unclaimed property worth more than \$869,000.

One major newspaper in each Idaho county will carry the inserts, containing the names of 2,800 owners of unclaimed property. Del B. Byers, State Unclaimed Property Supervisor for the Tax Commission, said the insert includes those added in the last six months to Idaho's unclaimed property owners' list.

Byers said the state's complete list contains more than 89,000 accounts. Unclaimed property consists of abandoned bank accounts, safe-deposit boxes, stocks, returned state tax refund checks and other valuables turned over to the state for safekeeping until the rightful owners can be found.

The Byers is intended to find those who have relocated within the state.

Byers said Idaho restored more than \$385,700 to 1,500 unclaimed property owners in 1989. Those wishing to find whether they are on the list of unclaimed property owners may ask at any Idaho Tax Commission office.

### Boisean jailed for probation violation

BOISE (AP) — A co-defendant in a 1987 Ada County murder trial had a harsh homecoming to Idaho after violating his probation.

Boisean Michael Williams, 27, failed to report to his probation officer in Alaska and spent much of the last year on the road. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said Williams originally was charged with the murder of Tony Kline, 21, who was shot to death in a Meridian apartment in 1987.

Williams on Friday wound up back in 4th District Court, where Judge George Carey ordered him to spend the next 7 1/2 years behind bars without possibility of parole.

Williams had cooperated with authorities and was spared a prison term over the killing.

## Employers to pay back wages

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor says enforcement efforts have resulted in employers agreeing to pay \$666,116 in back wages for 1,744 employees in the State of Idaho during fiscal year 1989.

Jim Valin, regional administrator for the department's Employment Standards Administration, said the back wages are part of \$5.9 million recovered for employees through the Northwest region — comprising Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

The wages were recovered in the course of more than 2,000 enforcement actions involving violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Service Contracts Act, the Davis-Bacon and related acts, and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act.

In addition to recovered wages, the department assessed \$79,070 in fines against employers and farm labor contractors resulting from 172 investigations throughout the Northwest under the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Workers Protection Act.

The department levied other fines for violations of the Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act accounted for most of the recovered wages.

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Twin Falls - Kevin Taylor has joined Gem Equipment Inc. as the consumer product salesman for the valley. Consumer products consists of all types of lawn and garden power equipment, commercial, residential and compact utility equipment such as tractors and loaders.

Taylor has lived in the Magic Valley all his life and currently resides in Kimberly. He has served the recreation business of the valley since 1973.

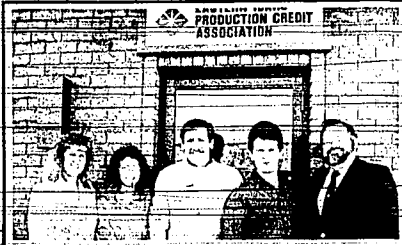
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## Party changes name, promises to hand over millions in assets

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist Party on Sunday changed its name and promised to hand over \$600 million in assets to the government in an apparent attempt to improve its image ahead of coming elections.

Also Sunday, West Germany's foreign minister promised to seek immediate financial aid to stabilize East Germany's economy while it adopts democratic reforms that could lead to reunification.

In pursuit of unification, Bonn appears willing to sweeten offers to ethnic German regions that are now part of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Leaders of East Germany's disgraced Communist Party met and formally changed its name to the Party of Democratic Socialism. It previously had been known as the Socialist Unity Party of Germany.

The party also said it will hand over \$600 million from its private reserves to government coffers because the "country's economic situation requires such support," the government news agency ADN reported.

ADN said the money came from party dues and party-owned businesses such as printing operations. It did not say what the party's total reserves are.

The moves were the latest attempt by the Communists to shore up their image ahead of the March 18 elections. The first free balloting in the nation's 40-year history was made possible by a pro-democracy revolution last year that ousted hard-line Communist Party chief Erich Honecker on Oct. 18.

The Communists, who dominate the current interim government headed by Premier Hans Modrow, are widely blamed for the nation's economic problems.

## Slovenians split from national party

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenian liberal Communists on Sunday broke away from the national Communist Party and declared that they no longer recognize the institution that has ruled Yugoslavia since World War II.

The move followed disputes over the pace of democratic reform and a virtual trade war between the relatively affluent republic of Slovenia and archrival Serbia, the largest and most populous of Yugoslavia's six republics.

The break from the national party by the Slovenian party was the first formal party schism since the Communists took power in 1945.

In Sunday's emergency meeting, the Slovenian party also changed its name and called for the release of all political prisoners, an end to all political trials and immediate talks between Yugoslav Communists and

leaders of newly formed opposition parties.

Slovenia's Communist Party president, Ciril Ribicic, said the new party was not seeking secession from Yugoslavia but the establishment of a Yugoslav confederation that restricts central authority.

"This is the end of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, in which Slovenian Communists had the status of an unequal minority," said Ribicic, using the formal name of the national party.

The national party "doesn't exist any more for us," said Peter Bekes, another Slovenian party leader.

Slovenian Communists have moved quickly in the past three years to create a pluralistic political system in the republic. Their reforms have been criticized harshly in Serbia, where the ruling Communist hard-liners demand continued national Communist Party dominance.

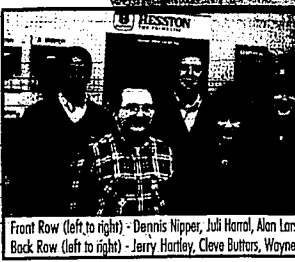


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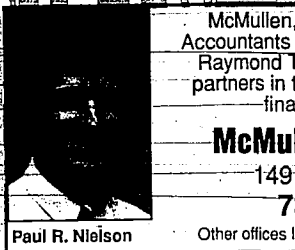
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**AGRI-SERVICE** has recently opened two retail stores in Twin Falls and Elko. Both stores will sell a full line of farm, dairy, and ranch equipment with an emphasis on Hesston Farm machinery. Agri-Service (formerly Hartley Equipment) is the highest volume retailer of Hesston farm machinery in Idaho and Nevada. They will also carry Kubota farm and garden machinery in Elko, as well as several other key "service" oriented dealerships with the same friendly, competent staff familiar to area farmers.

Cleve Butters, owner, will manage the Twin Falls store with John Sanford managing the Elko outlet. Open-house plans will be announced shortly.

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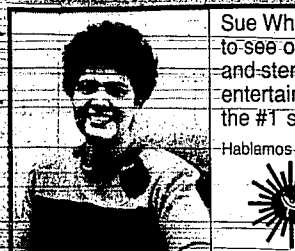


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## Panama debates continued American defense of canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The U.S. invasion of Panama has once more raised the issue of whether the United States will maintain a military presence beyond the year 2000, when the American bases must close.

President Guillermo Endara has abolished Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's military, leaving open the question about who would defend the Panama Canal. Endara has made no public statement about the issue of the bases.

The newspaper Panama America newspaper recently suggested the U.S.-Panama treaties be renegotiated to allow American payments in

exchange for keeping American military bases. The 1977 treaties provide for the possibility of new agreements on defense of the waterway.

Some Panamanians believe the United States must continue to handle the canal's security after the year 2000.

The Spanish-language newspaper said "The optimum benefit of leasing the bases would be the possibility of charging (rent) even before the year 2000." Although Panama collects no rent from the United States, the U.S. bases mean nearly \$100 million a year for Panama's economy in services purchased and other expenditures.

## Gunmen kill mayor, journalist

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Unidentified gunmen assassinated a mayor and a journalist and shot at a congressman in separate incidents over the weekend, authorities said Sunday.

The mayor's body was left draped in a flag of leftist guerrillas, who have promised a wave of violence leading up to mayoral and congressional elections early next month.

Also Sunday, the army said it discovered more than \$2.4 million in cash on a ranch once owned by Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, the

Medellin cartel leader killed in a Dec. 15 gunfight with police.

The money, found Saturday, had been buried on the banks of the Magdalena River near the town of Guaduas, 43 miles north of Bogota. Soldiers searching the ranch also found more than 100 weapons, an army communique said.

Last November, the army found \$5.2 million in cash buried at another ranch belonging to Rodriguez Gacha, considered the most violent of the Medellin cartel leaders.

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# This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**  
Bankruptcy Court will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Idaho Elementary and Secondary Principals Association meet from noon to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Pen Band rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
Marketing for Small Business Owners and Managers teleconference will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
CSI Student Senate meets at 6:30 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
U of I Dairy teleconference will be held at 11 a.m. in Aspen 106.  
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
South Magic Valley Ag Teachers meet at 6 p.m. in Aspen 139.  
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Dent Corp. automotive clinic will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Re-Entry Student Support Group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 107.  
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.  
Twin Falls High School winter concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Peter Drucker videoconference will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**  
Angus show and sale will be held all day in the Expo Center. Friends of the Stricker Ranch meets at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Pro Rodeo judging seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**SATURDAY**  
Angus show and sale continues all day in the Expo Center.  
Coed volleyball tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gym.  
American Legion oratorical contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Shields 209.  
Flying Hands drill team pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
ACT testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Shields Building.  
Pro Rodeo judging seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.

## Lumps

**Continued from Page B1**  
O'Leary needs more official help for its administrators.  
The accreditation list was released to the public a week ago, but high administrators could not be reached for explanations at that time.

than the state standard of 160 students per day.  
Thornberry said the eight over-loaded teachers at Robert Stuart teach between two and 13 students per day.  
"For the number of staff we have, we need an additional teacher," he said. But he said there is no one subject area that is overloaded more than another.

Thornberry said the two schools' problem won't be solved overnight.  
"Eight-grade teachers at Robert Stuart, for instance, will have the bigger group of students to teach next year, and another big seventh-grade class — this year's sixth-graders — is expected to join the ranks of the junior highs as well.  
Eight teachers at Robert Stuart and seven at O'Leary teach more

In the accreditation process, schools are graded in various areas and points are totaled. Based upon the number of points earned, a school is listed as "approved," "advised," or "warned" or is not accredited at all.  
Being listed as "advised" or "warned" does not bring any

punishment to a school, but it tells school officials that something needs to be fixed. Jerry Peterson, the Education Department's chief of bureau of instruction, said.  
Loss of accreditation does not carry a harsh punishment either, Pelton said, but it hurts students who may want to go on to college or who transfer from a non-accredited school.  
For instance, one of the requirements for entrance into Idaho's public colleges and universities is that the student graduate from an "accredited" high school, Pelton said.  
Loss of accreditation does not, however, affect state funding for a school.

## Jacklin

**Continued from Page B1**  
Idaho, Jacklin said. The company has contracts for about 6,000 acres, up from 5,000 acres a year ago, he said.  
"We would plant more ground if it was available," Jacklin said.  
Although the company has reduced its contracted acreage of dryland seed varieties, that acreage has been picked-up by other lawnseed companies, Jacklin said.  
Bryant and Jacklin aren't what you'd call friends. Bryant's group picked Jacklin Seed's headquarters last summer.  
"In those interviews, the two men's mutual rancor is obvious, Jacklin said the company is expanding into southern Idaho because of the available irrigated farmland here.  
But Bryant said that's not the real

reason.  
He said the company is moving to southern Idaho in the belief that "people don't mind the smoke and there aren't so many complaints."  
Most grass seed fields are burned off after the seed has been harvested in late summer.  
The burning is essential to promote yields the following year and to reduce disease and pests, Jacklin said.  
But the method of burning grass fields in southern Idaho will be slightly different from how it's done in northern Idaho, Jacklin said.  
"Growers here will remove much more of the grass residue before burning, he said.  
Bryant said people in northern Idaho have been told by Jacklin Seed that farmers must leave the straw in the fields after the seed

harvest—because the fires would smoke more if the straw were removed.  
"He contends, however, that they don't have any way to get rid of it so they burn it."  
That's not quite accurate, Jacklin replied.  
"In the wet northern Idaho climate, straw is left on the fields as fuel to carry the fire, Jacklin said.  
Without it, the fields wouldn't burn, he said.  
In a warmer climate such as the Columbia Basin and southern Idaho, where rainfall is low, the fields burn too hot and plants are damaged if the straw is left when fields are burned, he said.  
So farmers who burn grass fields here will remove the straw first, reducing the amount of smoke produced, he said.

## Obituaries

**Alice R. Aiken**  
TWIN FALLS — Alice Rose Aiken, 56, of Twin Falls died Friday in Twin Falls after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Aiken was a native of Rockliff, Idaho but had made her home in the Twin Falls area for many years.  
She graduated from Bull High School in 1951. For the past few years she had worked with Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Aiken is survived by a son, Steve

R. Aiken of Boise; two daughters, Nancy Lynn Aiken of Portland, Ore. and Carolyn McGary of Beaverton, Ore.; a brother, Lawrence Stewart of Kansas City, Kan.; and four sisters, Karoline Thomas of Blackfoot, Laura Wilson of Elko, Nev., Helen Kittridge of American Falls, and Ruth Ramsey of Mt. View, Missouri. Mrs. Aiken was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.  
Funeral services will be held 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, at the Bull Funeral Chapel where

friends may call one hour prior to services. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Bull, under the direction of the Bull Funeral Chapel.  
Family suggests donation to the American Cancer Society.  
**Mary Goble**  
WENDELL — Mary Goble, 61, of Wendell, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic. Services are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

## Services

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Ruby E. Moffitt, 103, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. today at the Burial Home in Rupert. Officiating will be Rev. Christian Way, with the Rev. Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.  
**JEROME** — Mass of Christian Burial for Lloyd G. Gulick, 46, of Mountain Home and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at noon today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Bishop Nicolas Walsh and the Rev. Francis de Narius as co-concelebrants. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.  
**WENDELL** — The graveside service for the Payne Mortuary, 67, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. Friends may call from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Beulah Owens, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.  
**BURLEY** — The funeral for Gary Ivan Burton, 32, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Idaho City Rehabilitation Hospital. Contributions may be left at Payne Mortuary.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Rose Aiken, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull Funeral Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the Bull Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Bull. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.  
**WENDELL** — The funeral for Bernice Lee, 86, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.  
**JEROME** — The funeral for Evelyn June Gabriel, 49, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome with the Rev. Richard Gonnell officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. Contributions may be left at the mortuary.

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## Sugar

**Continued from Page B1**  
defunct Idaho Southern Railroad. Similar activity was repeated throughout the valley.  
Sugar beets continued to grow as a major crop in spite of the back-breaking labor required to thin and harvest them.  
The completion of the American Falls Dam helped stabilize the supply of water, making it easier to ensure a beet harvest each year.  
In a valley, where the economy was totally dependent on a successful crop year, an annual two-week harvest vacation for the schools was considered a necessity to provide a large enough labor

force to bring both beets and potatoes from the fields before the onset of winter.  
A labor crisis developed with the start of World War II when men and women left for the armed forces or defense factory jobs.  
In 1943, several hundred Jamaicans were brought to the valley to help in the fields.  
German prisoners of war were also used, but it was the residents of the war relocation center in Hunt who were credited with saving the crops from 1943 to 1945.  
In 1958, Idaho farmers received nearly \$25 million for their sugar beets.

With increasing mechanization, the total in 1975 grew to more than \$80 million; and by 1980, Idaho ranked third in the nation in the production of sugar beets.  
Last year according to Vic Jaro, manager of Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls factory, the company had 112,000 acres under contract with 3,100 growers in the Magic Valley.  
The estimated yield from that acreage was more than 2.5 million tons of beets.  
*Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.*

## Smoke

**Continued from Page B1**  
coming season toward its goal of 18,000 acres.  
As in southern Idaho, the climate around Ritzville is drier than in northern Idaho, where field burning has been the subject of intense controversy. Drier climate means hotter, cleaner burning and less smoke, Jacklin asserts.  
The Columbia Basin growing areas are small and spread out, and the company is not aware of any complaints from burning in any of those eastern Washington communities, Jacklin said.  
According to Washington's Department of Ecology office in Spokane, burning of all kinds is a problem in the eastern part of the state.  
"I can tell you I've had thousands of complaints," said Grant Pfeifer, section supervisor for air quality.  
But those complaints come from all over the eastern part of Washington and include all types of field burning and logging slash burning, he said.  
Most of those complaints come from urban areas, he said. "If you're out in the sticks you can get away with it," he said.  
He added, "The whole grass seed and open burning issue is under review."  
Sam Clark, president of the Moses Lake Chamber of Commerce, said the area gets more smoke from stubble fields than from grass seed

fields.  
The smoke from grass seed fields is inconsequential, he said.  
Grass seed is grown on about 4,650 acres in 1988 in the Moses Lake area, Clark said.  
Phil Cook of the air pollution control authority in Ritzville said open burning in general is a problem.  
"There's already a little more fall burning than I'd like," he said. But smoke from stubble fields is much worse than from smoke-field burning.  
Farmers want to burn in August when smoke from forest fires, slash burning and other sources is the worst, he said.  
But "we don't have many grass seed growers here," he said.  
Unlike the Snake River Plain, which is a long, wide valley, the Columbia Basin is mostly open land with some valleys and ridges, Pfeifer said.  
"In most cases we get plenty of wind and plenty of mixing," he said. Jacklin admits that smoke is a visible problem.  
But the bottom line, he said, is "if we can prove we can be a major reducer in air pollution."  
The company can be, Jacklin contends.  
Grass seed fields not only reduce soil erosion, but the particles in the smoke amount to far less in weight than what the wind would pick up from the same field when it is bare. Unlike other crops, grass fields are

not plowed under.  
John Ledger, Idaho state Air Quality Bureau chief, agreed that grass would reduce airborne dust and would slow soil erosion.  
Dust and soil erosion are related to agricultural soil conservation practices, he said.  
Some crops, including alfalfa, wheat and grass seed hold on to the soil better than others.  
Grass seed makes excellent ground cover, requires few pesticides and reduces soil erosion, Ledger said.  
"It's wonderful stuff to have over an aquifer," he said.  
But, even though it may reduce the overall amount of emissions, the timing of those emissions is just as important, he said.  
"If emissions are packed into a short time period, then you end up with a pollution problem," Ledger said.  
Although the haze-forming particles from field burning amount to far less material than wind-blown dust does, the smoke contains tiny droplets of condensed hydrocarbons, which are irritating to eyes, throats and lungs, Ledger said.  
Because the smoke particles disperse easily and reflect light well, a small amount creates a lot of haze, he said.  
Magic Valley is prone to a large amount of haze from farming practices and open burning, but recent increases in burning have brought a real haze problem, he said.  
"Right now is a real good time to address it," Ledger said.

## Growers

**Continued from Page B1**  
furrow-irrigated land southwest of Filer to tall fescue, replacing feed barley. Fescue is not a seed-forming grass — it grows in individual clumps.  
It may hold soil less aggressively than bluegrass, which knits together into a carpet.  
Wright believes his 100-head of cattle may help him avoid burning.  
"We hope not to burn," he said. "We'll just use it for cattle and see if we'll get it down."  
Jacklin Seed Co. Vice President Don Jacklin said tall fescue seed is often produced without burning.  
Gary Blick has only 15 acres in bluegrass. He gave more thought to the crop's economics than to conservation.  
"We feel we do a pretty good job of soil conservation anyway," he said.  
He burns stubble from other crops, but "not as a standard practice," he said. "I'm not as concerned (about grass burning) as a lot of people because it seems to be a standard practice on a lot of other crops."

Nevertheless, if public outcry brought about restrictions on burning, he would comply.  
"If they could come up with some facts to prove it was a necessity, then I'd say it was OK," he said. "I'm not out trying to ruin the ecology of the atmosphere."  
Near Jerome, John Bos took out 40 acres of alfalfa — another perennial, soil-holding crop — and put in bluegrass.  
Very little organic matter will be burned on his farm.  
He intends to bale off 90 percent of the straw remaining after harvest. Burning should last only 15 minutes, he said.  
"I don't think it will be more smoke than a ditch bank," he added. "A ditch bank will have a lot more green."  
He's hopeful that Jacklin Seed Co. succeeds in constructing its seed-processing plant south of Jerome.  
"It would be a new, very close market to us," Bos said. "I'd like to see a plant."  
"If the company's first-year forecast of \$400 per acre gross profit pans out for him, he'll add to his grass acres.  
"I'll be the first to jump in for another 40," he said.

267

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Salvador Acevedo of Filer; Mrs. Kevin Paulin of Jerome; and Ruben Call of Wendell.  
Released  
Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Sheldon McNeil, Mrs. Richard White and all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dwight Reed and son of Jerome; Martin Rode of Hagerman; and Ren Schure of Rupert.  
Birth  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Acevedo of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Paulin of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Lisa Whatecot of Burley.  
Released  
Katheryn Devers, Elizabeth Padron and infant, Diana Palomo, and William Roberts all of Burley; Nancy Herndon and infant of Twin Falls; Dolores Lynch and Xenia Reim of Heyburn; and Bobbie Paulson of Rupert.  
Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Padron of Burley.

**VOLCO**  
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS  
• TWIN FALLS • JEROME • GOODING • BURLEY •

- Scores and stats C2
- Pebble Beach golf C3
- Classified C4-8

# C

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, February 5.

Sunday's scores

### Football

#### N.F.L.

Pro Bowl  
NFC 21, AFC 21

### Basketball

#### College

Arizona St. 64, Washington St. 57  
 California 79, Oregon 78  
 Loyola Marymount 127, San Francisco 117  
 Missouri 103, Texas 98, OT  
 Illinois 70, Indiana 63  
 Missouri 93, Colorado  
 Ohio St. 81, Louisville 88, OT  
 Ala.-Birmingham 82, South Alabama 75  
 Ala.-Birmingham 76  
 New Orleans 71, Tulane 62  
 Rutgers 77, West Virginia 72

#### N.B.A.

Detroit 115, Utah 83  
 Philadelphia 105, Milwaukee 102  
 Golden State 103, Minnesota 99  
 Denver 122, Atlanta 113  
 Phoenix 107, Portland 106  
 New Jersey 101, Los Angeles Lakers, 101

### Sportsslate

#### Today

##### Prep Girls

District 4 Class A-2 tournament:  
Wood River vs. Jerome, Buhl Middle School, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

Now: Channel 13, Women's college basketball:  
Michigan State at Purdue  
8:30 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Seton Hall at Syracuse  
9 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Purdue at Northwester  
10 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Cal State Fullerton at North Carolina

### Briefly

#### Dent, Trevino in the dark at the 18th hole

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

#### KEY BISCAAYNE, Fla.

Approaching the 18th hole of Sunday's bizarre final round of the \$400,000 Royal Caribbean Classic at The Links of Key Biscayne, neither Jim Dent nor Lee Trevino had a clue as to what really was transpiring.

Dent was about to make the swing that would seal his collapse from a five-stroke lead in just three holes. And Trevino, who was just one stroke behind, thought he actually was two back and simply was hoping a birdie combined with a Dent bogey would force a playoff. But a roaring Dent — who bogeyed No. 16 and No. 17 while Trevino made birdies — badly hooked his drive into the water. After Trevino made a routine par, Dent missed a 12-foot putt for bogey to finish at 2-over 73, fall back into a tie with Butech Baird for second at 207, and hand deliver Trevino's first Senior PGA Tour title.

#### Pair of Jaguar XJR-12s finish 1-2 in Daytona race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was a cut-and-mouse game: The mouse never hid a chance.

A pair of Jaguar XJR-12 prototypes, racing swiftly and yet cautiously, overcame the field with a 1-2 finish Sunday in the Daytona 24 Hours sports car endurance race. Davy Jones, Jan Lammers of the Netherlands and Andy Wallace of England combined to beat their stalemated by four laps and 54.115 seconds.

### SportsQuote

“You never want to be in a situation where it's one of those 'There's no chance,' because there's a very good chance if somebody says there's no chance.”

— North Carolina coach Dean Smith after beating Wake Forest 73-61 in a game expected to be a blowout.

## Jerome, Wood River aim to end Buhl streak

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**BUHL** — Wood River and Jerome will try to end Buhl's eight-year lock on the District 4 Class A-2 high school girls' basketball championship when the district tournament gets under way tonight at the Buhl Middle School.

The Indians are the top seed by virtue of their sweep of Jerome and Wood River this season, so the second-seeded Tigers (12-8) and the third-seeded Wolverines (8-9) will tip off tonight at 8 p.m. the Middle School gym.

The winner will play Buhl (11-8) at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the same site.

The tournament is being held at a central venue after years of tourney games being played on the floor-of-the-higher-seeded team's gym. Buhl beat Jerome in their regular season finale on Jan. 27 to earn the host role.

The tournament will take Wednesday off and resume Thursday at 7:30 with the consolation final, eliminating one of the three teams. The title game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m., with the winner to advance to the state A-2 journey in Nampa next week.

A second championship game, if it is necessary, will be played on Saturday.

As has been the case since the District 4 A-2 schools went to a three-team, round-robin format after Burley moved up to Class A-1 in 1986, the second game could be the crucial one in this tournament. The winner of Tuesday's game will sit back until Friday and wait for the survivor of the consolation final, then get a second shot at winning the championship if it loses on Friday.

The Game 2 winner, in all cases Buhl, has ended up winning the District 4 title in all three of the previous A-2 tournaments since the district went to the three-team format. That's also been the case in all three of the boys' A-2 tournaments played during that period.

All three teams have had 10 days to prepare for district and all the starters for all three are healthy with the exception of Jerome senior forward Charlotte Garrison, who suffered a season-ending knee injury over the Christmas holidays.



Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham outruns the defense on an end run in the 1st quarter of the NFL Pro Bowl in Hawaii

## Big plays lift NFC in Pro Bowl

By KEN PETERS  
The Associated Press

**HONOLULU** — Fittingly in a game dominated by defense, the Pro Bowl's Most Valuable Player was a cornerback, Jerry Gray of the Los Angeles Rams. Gray provided one defensive touchdown, on a Pro Bowl record 51-yard interception return, and Minnesota nose tackle Keith Millard provided another with a fumble return of eight yards for a score as the NFC beat the AFC 27-21 Sunday.

"We have so many special athletes on defense, especially the outside linebackers, that to be selected as the MVP is really an honor," said Gray, who also had six solo tackles and one assist.

The NFC built a 27-7 lead late in the third quarter, but Seattle's Dave Krieg rallied the AFC to two late touchdowns and came within a penalty of pulling out the victory.

Krieg threw an apparent game-winning, 2-yard, touchdown pass to Seattle teammate Brian Blades with five seconds remaining, but the AFC was called for an illegal substitution.

Krieg then threw incomplete as time ran out.

"It was really like a regular-season game," Gray said of the intensity in the final minutes.

"We worked so hard during the first three quarters that we didn't want to lose at the end." "The intensity was on our side."

"The defense really did the job," said Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham, who provided one NFC touchdown with an 11-yard pass to the Giants' Dave Meggett.

"Jerry Gray picked one off for a touchdown and then Keith Millard went in for a touchdown a few minutes later and that was the difference in the game," Cunningham said.

Krieg, a late fill-in at quarterback for the AFC, had the best game of all four quarterbacks. He said he thought his team had won it.

"I thought, 'That's a great way to end the game,'" Krieg said. "Then I saw the flag."

The penalty was called because tackle Chris Hinton of the Colts had reported as an eligible receiver on the previous play, then switched back to his tackle spot. He should have played another play as an eligible receiver or left the game for a play before returning to tackle.

"The penalty is illegal substitution," explained umpire Gordon Walls, who called the penalty. "It's a loss of five yards and that's what I called."

Krieg had marched his team from its own 9-yard line before time finally ran out on him.

He threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to the Dolphins' Ferril Edmunds to pull the AFC to within 27-14 with 8:08 remaining.

Browns linebacker Mike Johnson then provided a defensive TD for the AFC, when he intercepted Mark Rypien's pass — one of three interceptions off the Washington quarterback — and returned it 23 yards to pull the AFC within six points.

Although Krieg was 13 of 23 for 147 yards, the other three quarterbacks in the game generally had rough time at Aloha Stadium.

• See BOWL on Page C2

## Bo asks \$1.9 million, gets less

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Bo Jackson, No. 1 for Kansas City last season in home runs and RBIs, will be only 10th this year when the Royals cash their paychecks.

Arbitrator Stephen Goldberg, faced with the largest gap in the history of baseball salary arbitration, opted Sunday for the Royals' offer of \$1 million instead of the \$1,900,001 Jackson requested. Goldberg heard the case in Los Angeles on Friday.

"Based on historical signings and based on current salary comparisons that we made, it was our belief that our number was a fair number, and one that was responsive to the marketplace that



JACKSON exists for players in Bo Jackson's contract. Royals general manager John Schuerholz said. "We recognize Bo's talents and abilities as well as his contributions to the Royals and we believe..."

exists for players in Bo Jackson's contract. Royals general manager John Schuerholz said. "We recognize Bo's talents and abilities as well as his contributions to the Royals and we believe..."

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Bo Jackson will be the 10th highest-paid member of a team that spent \$19 million during the offseason for free-agent pitchers Mark and Storm Davis.

Mark Davis' contract included a \$1.5 million signing bonus.

They are offering him two-thirds of what they paid in signing bonus to Mark Davis, Woods said. "For reasons I cannot understand, Kansas City is taking a very hard-line position. It is absurd to say he should be the 10th member of the Royals in terms of salary."

## CSI's Region 18 lead shrinks to 1.5 games

By The Associated Press

The College of Southern Idaho no longer is among the unbeaten ranks in junior college basketball.

Friday night in St. George, Utah, Dixie College forward Cliff Reed scored 21 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as the Rebels from southern Utah beat Southern Idaho 104-95.

The Golden Eagles, No. 7 in last week's National Junior College Athletic Association poll, recovered the following night and came from behind to beat Snow College 78-73 in Ephraim, Utah.

CSI (23-1) remains atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference at 10-1.

Utah Valley solidified its hold on second place with a double-overtime 89-86 win over Eastern Utah and a 100-74 win over Colorado Northwestern in action last week.

Wolverine guard Ray Stewart scored 26 points in the win over CEU.

Utah Valley's 15-2 in league play and 16-7 overall.

Ricks College overcame a 33-point performance by North Idaho's 6-8 center Airtion Duzdevich to beat the Cardinals 110-101 in Rexburg, Idaho, Saturday night.

Viking forward Clint Bailey scored 28

for Ricks College (20-4 and 7-3).

In other games last week, Dixie College defeated Treasure Valley 89-66 and Salt Lake State Colorado Northwestern 105-96 and Eastern Utah 83-75.

Snow College beat Treasure Valley 100-54 and completed a game against Salt Lake, postponed due a power outage Jan. 26, by beating the Bruins 94-82.

Colorado Northwestern recorded its first league win, beating Eastern Utah 76-74.

Dixie College and Utah Valley also were delayed due to the power outage last month and that game will be completed Feb. 13 at St. George.

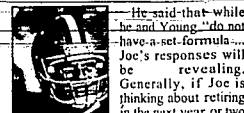
## Young: Unless Montana retires, trade me

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Unless there's quarterback Joe Montana says he will think about retiring within three years, backup Steve Young may ask to be traded from the 1990 Super Bowl championship team.

The San Francisco Examiner quoted Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, as saying Saturday that he and Young want to talk with Montana and his agent, Bob Woolf.

In the next few weeks about the possibility of Montana's retirement.

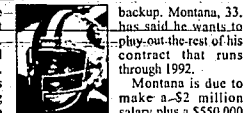
"Steve will talk with Joe and I will talk with Woolf and we'll discuss what the prospects are," Steinberg said Saturday in a phone conversation from Honolulu. "I think these are fair questions."



MONTANA He said that while he and Young 'do not have a set formula. Joe's responses will be revealing.

Generally, if Joe is thinking about retiring in the next year or two, then it gives Steve an opportunity, then at age 30, to have maybe six or seven years starting for the best team in football. But if it keeps going on beyond that, then we will have to consider discussing trade."

Young, 28, said last week that he didn't want to spend the rest of his career as a



YOUNG backup Montana, 33, has said he wants to play out the rest of his contract that runs through 1992.

Montana is due to make a \$2 million salary plus a \$550,000 reporting bonus each of the next three seasons.

Young, the Heisman Trophy runner-up to Mike Rozier in 1983 after setting an NCAA completion percentage record of 71.3 percent, is due to make \$1.1 million next season.

Football League in 1985, joining the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who chose him in a supplemental draft. After two years with the Buccaneers, Young was acquired by the 49ers' Tom Davis before the 1987 draft for second- and fourth-round draft choices.

"The premise has changed dramatically here since 1987," Steinberg said. "At that time doctors were questioning if Joe should leave football after his back surgery in 1986. Obviously, that perspective has changed. Joe is established as the best ever to play his position."

Steinberg said he has not discussed the issue with the 49ers because he wanted to determine Montana's position first.

He signed with the United States

# Louisville blows 17-point lead, loses to Ohio St. in OT

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Freshman Jim Jackson scored 21 points, including a tip-in of an air ball with 15 seconds left in overtime, as Ohio State rallied from 17 points down to beat 10th-ranked Louisville 91-88 Sunday.

Ohio State, which trailed 57-40 early in the second half, took an 89-87 lead on Perry Carter's bank shot with 1:31 left in overtime.

After Louisville's LaBradford Smith hit a free throw, Ohio State killed off most of the 45-second clock before Alex Davis shot an air ball from the left corner.

Jackson caught the ball in midair and dropped it into the basket.

After a timeout, Smith missed a 3-pointer with four seconds left and Evertik Sullivan got the rebound for Louisville.

But the final horn sounded before he could get off another 3-point shot.

Perry Carter had 20 points and 13 rebounds for Ohio State (10-9).

Smith had 24 points and nine assists for Louisville (16-4), while Sullivan added 22 points.

Ohio State, 8-1 at St. John Arena this season, trailed 47-38 at the half and fell behind 57-40 when Felton Spencer hit an inside shot.

But the Buckeyes went on a 16-3 run to get the Louisville lead to 60-56 and moved in front 68-67 with 7:24 left on a field goal by Carter.

**College basketball**

streak to 11, while Texas fell to 14-6 overall and 7-3 in the conference.

**Loyola Marymount 157**  
USF 115

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Kimble, the Division I scoring leader, got 30 points Sunday night as No. 20 Loyola Marymount Lions completed a stretch of three games in four days with a 157-115 victory over San Francisco.

The Lions (17-4, 8-0 West Coast Conference) scored 448 points in those three games.

They beat St. Mary's 150-119 at home Thursday night, then lost at Louisiana State on Saturday, 148-141 in overtime.

**Missouri 93**  
Colorado 69

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Anthony Peeler scored six points in a decisive second-half run and every starter reached double figures Sunday as No. 1 Missouri rolled past Colorado 93-69.

Missouri (21-1 overall) is 7-0 in the Big Eight) won its 28th straight home game; one short of the school record.

The Tigers won at Colorado 104-89 a week ago.

Colorado (9-14, 1-6) lost its fifth straight game. The Buffaloes trailed by 11 points at halftime and later got within seven, but no closer.

**Duke 88**  
Notre Dame 76

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Alaa Abojny scored 22 points to lead five players in double figures as fifth-ranked Duke beat Notre Dame 88-76 on Sunday.

The game, played in sweltering Cameron Indoor Stadium, had three technical fouls — one on Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski for excessive arguing, another on Abojny and a third at the end when Notre Dame called one more timeout than its allotment of four for a televised game.

**Illinois 70**  
Indiana 65

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Kendall Gill scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half Sunday as 11th-ranked Illinois held on for a 70-65 victory over Indiana in the Big Ten.

Although the Fighting Illini held a 12-point lead with five minutes remaining, it took two free throws by Gill with 13 seconds left to seal the victory.

**BYU 68**  
Hawaii 65

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Marty Hays hit a baselin jumper with 36 seconds left, then added two free throws with 47 seconds to go as Brigham Young held off Hawaii 68-65 in Western Athletic Conference basketball Saturday afternoon.

Haws finished with 28 points for BYU (9-1 and 18-3), while Andy Toolson added 25 for the Cougars.

**Montana 89**  
Montana St. 77

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Reserve Andy Woods notched 21 points and dished out 8 assists to lead Montana to an 89-77 Big Sky Conference win Saturday night over Montana State.

Montana now is 5-4 in the conference and 13-8 overall, while the Bobcats are 5-4 and 12-7. The victory averaged a 75-72 loss to MSU last week in Bozeman.

**Nevada-Reno 85**  
N. Arizona 66

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Baer scored 27 points as the University of Nevada-Reno defeated Northern Arizona 85-66 in Big Sky Conference play Saturday night.

Nevada-Reno, 10-9 overall and 4-4 in league play, opened its biggest lead of the night with 2:55 to play on a Matt Williams baselin dunk and led 74-59.

It was Nevada-Reno's sixth consecutive win over Northern Arizona (7-13) (2-6). The Lumberjacks have beaten Nevada-Reno just three times in 23 tries.

The Wolf Pack opened its biggest lead of the first half, 29-17, on a short jumper by Rod Brown with 11:06 left in the half.

Northern Arizona responded with an 8-0 run and trailed 46-40 at the half.

Ric Herrin and Williams had 14 apiece for the Wolf Pack. Gary Huskey added ten.

Shawn Herman had 17 points for the Lumberjacks and Josh Oppenheimer added 11.



University of Missouri's Anthony Peeler has the ball knocked away

**Arkansas 103**  
Texas 96 (OT)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lee Mayberry hit a game-tying 3-pointer with four seconds left in regulation, then led an overtime surge that carried No. 3 Arkansas to a 103-96 victory over Texas on Sunday.

Arkansas (19-2, 10-0 Southwest Conference) extended its winning

streak to 11, while Texas fell to 14-6 overall and 7-3 in the conference.

through the second quarter and marched the AFC from its own 21-yard line to a 1-yard touchdown run by Christian Okoye of Kansas City.

Warren Moon of Houston, the only one of the four quarterbacks voted into the game who actually showed up, was under constant pressure from the rush and completed just 5 of 12 for 20 yards.

San Francisco's Joe Montana and Denver's John Elway both did not come to the game because of sore elbows. Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason had pulled out earlier with injuries, and Green Bay's Don Majkowski apparently didn't come to Honolulu because his contact just expired and he didn't want to risk injury.

## Pistons make Jazz 7th straight victims

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)** — Earlier in a season power forward was considered a problem for the Detroit Pistons. Now it's a problem for their opponents.

James Edwards, filling Rick Mahorn's old spot in the starting lineup, scored 21 points and helped the Pistons pummeled the Utah Jazz 115-83 for their seventh straight victory.

"You could say I'm playing the best basketball of my career," said Edwards, a 13-year NBA veteran. "I feel confident."

"They're going to me a lot. It puts pressure on the defense when we go to the low post."

Edwards has helped the NBA champion Pistons overcome the loss of Mahorn, who was taken by the Minnesota Timberwolves in the expansion draft last June.

John Salley started the first 12 games of the season at power forward before the Pistons turned to Edwards.

As a reserve, Edwards was scoring 5.7 points per game. Since becoming a starter, he's increased his average to 15 points and the division-leading Pistons have a 26-9 record.

His defense also is valuable. On

**Pro basketball**

Sunday, Edwards and center Bill Laimbeer combined to hold Malone under 20 points for only the third time this season.

Malone, the league's second-leading scorer with a 31-point average, missed nine of 11 field goal attempts as the Jazz were held to their lowest point total of the season. "I just wanted to keep my head on, push him out of the middle," Edwards said.

"You can't let him have the spot on the floor that he wants."

The loss in the nationally televised contest was only the second in 13 games for the Jazz, who dropped into a first-place tie with San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

**Denver 125**  
Atlanta 113

DENVER (AP) — Fat Lever scored 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter and the Denver Nuggets outscored Atlanta 19-6 to lead the second half Sunday and sent on the Hawks their fifth straight

defeat, 125-113.

Michael Adams had 27 points, Walter Davis '24' and Alex English 18 as Denver withstood a three-man offensive barrage by the Hawks.

Dominique Wilkins scored 35 points, Moses Malone had 29 and John Long led his season high with 20 for Atlanta.

**Philadelphia 105**  
Milwaukee 102

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Derek Smith executed a three-point play with 25 seconds left and Ron Anderson made four free throws in the closing seconds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers held off the Milwaukee Bucks 105-102 for their 11th straight victory.

But Johnny Dawkins had 20 points — and Mike Gminski 20, including 10 in the third quarter, when the 76ers built their lead by outscoring the Bucks 32-19.

**Boston 121**  
Sacramento 89

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 14 points and rookie Michael Smith added 10 in a 33-10 second-

quarter spell that carried the Boston Celtics to a 121-89 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Sunday night.

The scoring burst, in which McHale had the first six points and Smith, Boston's first-round draft choice, had the last six, turned a 27-19 lead after one quarter into a 59-29 bulge with 2:26 left in the second period.

Randy Breuer scored a career-high 40 points for expansion Minnesota, which had its franchise-high three-game winning streak stopped.

Golden State, leading 31-30 in the second quarter.

Mullin scored 10 points in the period as Golden State shot 61 percent from the field, compared to 26 percent for Minnesota.

**Bowl**

Continued from Page C1

Warren Moon of Houston, the only one of the four quarterbacks voted into the game who actually showed up, was under constant pressure from the rush and completed just 5 of 12 for 20 yards.

San Francisco's Joe Montana and Denver's John Elway both did not come to the game because of sore elbows. Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason had pulled out earlier with injuries, and Green Bay's Don Majkowski apparently didn't come to Honolulu because his contract just expired and he didn't want to risk injury.

Millard got his touchdown when Moon bobbled the snap from center at the AFC 32, and NFC linebacker Pat Swilling, charging through to the backfield, booted the loose-ball up the field.

Krieg, a late addition to the AFC squad after Elway and Esiason pulled out with injuries, guided the AFC to a touchdown on his first series in the game.

Krieg replaced Moon midway

## Scores and stats

BASKETBALL					DECISIVE HONORS				
GIRLS' PREP STANDINGS					REGION 18 STANDINGS				
NORTHWEST CONFERENCE					DOMINION WEST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Highland (19-6)	19	6	.759	0	Northland Division	10	1	.909	0
Warrior (11-8)	11	8	.577	8	Rosa College (20-2)	20	2	.905	0
Coastal (10-12)	10	12	.455	16	St. Albans (15-4)	15	4	.789	5
Twin Falls (8-12)	8	12	.400	24	Salt Lake (14-10)	14	5	.737	10
Wood River (6-9)	6	9	.400	30	Treasure Valley (2-20)	2	20	.091	9
Woodsburg (5-10)	5	10	.333	36	Uln Valley (16-7)	16	7	.690	11
					Deer Collins (4-2)	4	2	.667	16
					Dave Collins (9-13)	9	13	.409	24
					E. Utah (8-15)	8	15	.347	31
					Coatsworth (8-13)	8	13	.385	34
BOYS' PREP STANDINGS					MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Highland (18-2)	18	2	.900	0	Castleton (18-2)	18	2	.900	0
Warrior (11-8)	11	8	.577	8	Hesperian (12-4)	12	4	.750	8
Coastal (10-12)	10	12	.455	16	Shoshone (11-7)	11	7	.611	16
Twin Falls (8-12)	8	12	.400	24	Raft River (9-9)	9	9	.500	24
Wood River (6-9)	6	9	.400	30	Murgho (8-8)	8	8	.500	30
Woodsburg (5-10)	5	10	.333	36	Oakley (10-12)	10	12	.455	36
					Hanger (7-15)	7	15	.317	42

**Juniors**

Continued from Page C1

intentions of coming out, and Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware.

College players are concerned this will be the last draft before the NFL goes to a salary structure for rookies. Whether a fixed salary formula will be adopted or would stand up to a court challenge are uncertainties that further cloud a potentially volatile situation.

The rush of underclassmen to the draft will be one of the first orders of business for NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who inherited a league already beset by labor problems.

"Without a collective bargaining agreement with players, the NFL may be limited in what it can do about the college issue."

"I think that we'll resolve that within the next month prior to the league meetings (March 12-16, Orlando)," Tagliabue said.

"We've had discussions with NCAA representatives."

Tagliabue said the NFL wants to maintain its general policy of encouraging college players to stay in school, but suggested some major changes may be in the offing. "Times are changing," Tagliabue said. "We have to face up to reality."

Ready to "solve it" is the success of players such as Sanders, last year's Heisman winner who left Oklahoma State after his junior year and signed a 5-year, \$5.9 million contract with the Detroit Lions, who included a \$2.1 million signing bonus.

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# Legals-Classified

## Selected offers 002-007

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS  
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Nutrient Management  
 ACTION: The proposed action under Docket No. 0116-90 involves the proposed adoption of the following rule-making proposal under Title 16, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. AUTHORITY: In compliance with section 67-5203(1)(b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Robert C. Sauer, Secretary of the Board of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Environmental Quality, has initiated regular rule-making procedures and scheduled a public hearing on the proposed rule-making pursuant to section 67-5203(2), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of House Bill No. 399, effective March 1, 1990.  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Public hearings concerning the proposed action will be held at 7:00 p.m. on February 28, 1990, Boise State University Student Union Building, Room 1700, 1700 University Avenue, Boise, Idaho.  
 February 28, 1990: Idaho State University, Student Union Building, 200 West Valley Road, 4th Floor, 741 7th Avenue, South, Pocatello, Idaho.  
 February 28, 1990: North Idaho College, Student Union Building, 1000 West Garden, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.  
 February 29, 1990: Farmin Elementary School, California, 1627 Spruce, Sandpoint, Idaho, and the community of Madison, 159 S. Main, Soda Springs, Idaho.  
 The hearing dates will be accessible to the physically handicapped persons with hearing impairments and braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 333-5867.  
**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action:  
 These proposed rules and regulations are being promulgated by the Department of Health and Welfare in compliance with the Nutrient Management Act. The Act sets forth the procedures the Department will follow in developing a state nutrient management plan, and the procedures to be followed in determining the consistency of local nutrient management plans with the criteria defined in the Act for inclusion in the state nutrient management plan.  
 The Nutrient Management Act (House Bill No. 399, 1989) mandates that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare recommend to the Board of Health and Welfare procedures for development of the state nutrient management plan, including mechanisms to keep the public informed and encourage public participation in plan development.  
 a. Necessary to implement the state nutrient management plan and  
 c. Such procedures to determine the consistency of local nutrient management programs with the criteria defined in the Act for inclusion in the state nutrient management plan.  
 The criteria included in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected sub-sections, are not shown):  
 1. 01699-20-01, 01699-20-02  
**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** Prior to the public hearings, any person can review the proposed rules and the consistency of them with the Department of Health and Welfare's policies and procedures in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request to the Department.  
**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comments on the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the rules, and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact the undersigned at (208) 333-5867, Boise, Idaho.  
 The written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before March 9, 1990.  
 400 West Valley Road, 4th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9901.  
 PUBLISH: Monday, February 5, 12 and 19, 1990.

**002 Lost & Found**  
 Lost: Lab, older, male, "Easy", collar, west end of Falls Ave. Call 734-1184.  
**003 Special Notices**  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.  
 Win H. Mulberry  
 Attorney at Law  
 P.O. Box 186  
 Ririe, Idaho 83443  
 Call 208-342-1216  
 First Saver  
**TAXI, 736-0100**  
 RATES: \$2 pick up, 1/1mi \$2.00/mi, \$1 all weekend.  
**NOTICE**  
 Would the 2 indices in an order, white pickup that accident involving a car and a Buick, Idaho for a semi that would be used to haul traffic police vehicle.  
 - Pat Wallace  
 733-5704 or 324-4288  
 Call 208-342-1216  
 G. 1989 at 12:00 am

**The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 001 Florists  
 002 Lost & Found  
 003 Special Notices  
 004 Kid Reporter  
 005 Memorial Notices  
 006 Personals

**RENTALS**  
 050 Furnished Houses  
 051 Unfurnished Houses  
 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes  
 053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes  
 054 Rooms/Week  
 055 Rooms/Week  
 056 Rooms for Rent  
 057 Rental Mobile Homes  
 058 Office & Business Rental  
 059 Condominium Rentals  
 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental  
 061 Garage Rentals  
 062 Lawn & Rent  
 063 Mobile Home Sales

**SELECTED OFFERS**  
 007 Jobs of Interest  
 008 Sales Positions  
 009 Barber/Barbers  
 010 Professional Services  
 011 Child Care Services  
 012 Babysitters Wanted  
 013 General Help  
 014 Business Opportunities  
 015 Income Property  
 016 Money Wanted  
 017 Investments  
 018 Automobiles  
 019 Music Lessons

**MERCHANDISE**  
 057 Miscellaneous for Sale  
 058 Computers  
 059 Cameras & Equipment  
 060 Jewelry  
 061 Antiques  
 062 Bazaars & Crafts  
 063 Musical Instruments  
 064 Home Appliances  
 065 Home Entertainment  
 066 Heating & Air Conditioning  
 067 Automobiles  
 068 Office & Business  
 069 Building Materials  
 070 Garage Sales  
 071 Bicycles  
 072 Firewood  
 073 Lawn & Garden  
 074 Auto Body Parts  
 075 Pet Supplies  
 076 Creative World  
 077 Farm & Ranch

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
 092 Auctions  
 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil  
 094 Feed  
 095 Hay, Grain & Feed  
 096 Farms for Rent  
 097 Pastures for Rent

**HOURLS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon**  
**ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

**Classified Line Ad Deadlines:**  
 • 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication  
 • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

**Classified Display Ad Deadlines:**  
 • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

**Classified Private Party Rates\***  
 - See order form for our standard rates

**Classified Specials:**  
 • Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.  
 • Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates  
 • Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line  
 • Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates  
 • Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day  
 • Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

\* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more than Sunday-to-be included in our Penny-Saver.  
 • Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.  
 Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.  
 The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, is now soliciting statements of qualification from qualified and interested agencies and consulting firms to examine the potential effects of water quality in the secondary treated municipal wastewater on the Rath-Don Aquifer. Increased discharges and firms seeking additional discharge permits are invited to contact the undersigned for information and guidelines should contact Brian Painter at John Anderson, Director, Division of Environmental Quality, 2210 Inwood Parkway, Suite 101, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814 (208) 667-3524. SOLO/COLO/ADVERTISED BY THE DIVISION UNTIL 5:00 p.m. January 30, 1990. PUBLISH: Monday, January 22, 29 and February 5, 1990.

**005 Personals**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Shipyarder of Glades and Ada Grimes, call 734-2717.  
 Ac of Feb 1, 1979, I wish no responsible for an accident from other than my own. Tom Hish.  
**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
 A problem not your problem when you shared Mental Health Association Spk to 7400 W. 24 hours on wknds.  
 Looking for witnesses to an accident involving a truck that was stuck across the road at Deep Creek road and 1200 E. Main, Twin Falls about 6:15 am on 9/8/89, please call Jim at Farm Bureau 733-7216.  
**OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS**  
 733-9113  
**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
 For pregnant women who need financial help, call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.  
 Single? 118-0777  
 Medical singles without a commitment. Call 733-0336 12:30-8 p.m. M-F, 10 P-3 P.  
 Want to save money? Shop classified list to whatever you need.

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
**Call/Ry Station (733-5229)**  
 Management position now available with progressive Idaho corporation. Prior management and personnel experience required. For more information call-736-0969. Need this Fri. between 8-12 noon. **2nd part-time house cleaners.** Duties include: wash & clean windows, walls, doors, carpets & spring cleaning chores. Company provides all cleaning supplies. Excellent pay. Must provide own transportation. Job to be prompt. Jobs begin at 9 am weekday hours, on Saturdays. Experience a must. Send references to: PO Box 3595, Old Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**NEED:** Experienced dry wall hangers and paperhangers. Must be experienced & must. Send references to: PO Box 3595, Old Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley** is looking for a full-time housekeeping person in our housekeeping department. Career opportunity. Please call Michele at 622-4511 or stop by the Resort and fill out an application.  
**Experienced finance & insurance** person for local dealership. Full-time position. Excellent pay schedule plus benefits. Send resume to: Buco Whiting Regional Editor, 640 First St. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**Experienced/responsible** truck driver for local hauling. Apply at 100 E. Front St., 103 E. Midway, Elmer, Idaho.  
**Farmandand REFERENCES** REQUIRED. Must be open to relocation. Interview & all photos of work exp. resume. 8 am-8 pm 734-5053

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
 Nationwide tool supplier, expanding in the Magic Valley area, now opening in Jerome. We are looking for experienced job-starters who want a career not just a job! No experience necessary. We will train. Base plus commission paid during training with unlimited income potential. Call Tom DeLong at 733-5256 or 324-3816, 7 to 12 pm, or 4 to 7 pm. Mon-Fri. Homebased wanted: experienced in open ditch irrigation and general farm work. References required. Send resume to: Farmhand wanted: Must have experience in the operation of all types of farm machinery. Must be a self-starter and machine repair required. Year-round employment. Send resume to: Buco Whiting Regional Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Earn \$35,000 to \$50,000 per year potential, all occupations - \$39.95 fee. 8:00-12:00 pm. Call 733-5256.  
**Fertilizer company** needs maintenance person, gas and are welding applications. Send resume to: Box 2425, \*Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**FINANCIAL SERVICES MARKETING**  
**SALES**  
 A major financial services firm is seeking 35 individuals for the greater Magic Valley area. Applicants must be well educated and possess a proven track record. Interested? Forward confidential resume including P.O. Box 385, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
 Full-time inside sales position available in Coeur d'Alene and hardware sales but not necessary. Send resume to: Valley area. Call 726-5616 for more information.  
 Growing company in Twin Falls seeks individuals experienced in accounts payable, accounts receivable and sales tax. Accounting knowledge helpful. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Send resume to: PO Box 48, Old Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**HAIR STYLIST**  
 Busy established salon in Blue Lakes Mall looking for a hair stylist. Stylist interested in advancing their career. Guaranteed \$4,750.00 per month.  
 - Paid vacation  
 - Profit sharing  
 - Paid holidays  
 - 401k retirement  
 - Begin making money from the very first day.  
 Call Lisa 733-4743

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
 Mature persons needed for 1/2 time and full-time job. Apply in person at: Harrell's Moving to: Personnel, 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**Medication Nurse Position**  
 available - 24 hour three week day or evening shift. Excellent wage; benefits include union reimbursement. Green Acres Care Center in Jerome. Call 334-5601.  
**Motorcycle/Snowmobile Mechanic**  
 Full-time opening in excellent position. Excellent wage, benefits including group business life insurance. Yamaha experience a plus. Send resume to: Gary at Yamaha Company, 733-5072.  
**National health agency:** Looking for part-time home care RNs. Send resume to: Route 6, Box 5097, Twin Falls, ID 83301.  
**LPN's come join our team:** Looking for a certified/licensed, differential. Higher salary to compensate for travel.  
**NEW ACCOUNTS SPECIAL PROJECTS SALESPERSON**  
 The Times-News in Twin Falls, ID, is presently seeking an Advertising Sales Representative for the Twin Falls area. This is a full-time sales position requires 1-3 years sales experience, a college degree, marketing background preferred. This individual would be responsible for generating revenue by selling and servicing assigned accounts, new acquisition, and handling special projects.  
 The person for this job must have a good sales track record and sales skills plus have a working knowledge of computers. This position is a commission position with a monthly minimum guaranteed. Estimated potential is in the high 20's. Other benefits include paid vacation, medical care, 401k, profit sharing, Credit Union and more.  
 Please send cover letter and resume to: Bill Back, Advertising Director, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applicants for this position close February 15, 1990.  
 Now interviewing: Experienced sales persons for sale between 2 and 4 pm, ask for manager, Subodier Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes North, Ede.  
 Now taking applications for school bus drivers. Approx. 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 or older, good driving record. Will train. Call 733-6003.

**BUDGET MEETING SET FOR MARCH**  
**PUMPING COMPANY**  
 The Home Svc. Pumping Company, will hold a Budget Meeting Thursday, February 15, 1990, 10:00 a.m. at the Home Svc. Pumping Center, Hazelton, Idaho.  
 The budget will be discussed and verbal answers given to you at the time. Come and pick up a puppy or join our group - THEY LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!  
**ALL STOCKHOLDERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND**  
 There are any changes planned for the Home Svc. Pumping Company, 921 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83305. Bernie Johnson, Secy/Treasurer.  
**PUBLISH:** Monday, Feb. 5 and 12, 1990  
**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY**  
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families every week for 10 days and one of our classified ad writers will help you write an ad that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.  
 Call 324-8436  
 If no answer call 4313.

**GET BOLD**

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes accounts and features in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, radio, cassette, and camp stool. Excellent condition.	CALL 733-0000
1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, radio, cassette, and camp stool. Excellent condition.	CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available

BOLD 10 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD 12 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD 18 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD 24 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD 36 pt.	NOT BOLD

**The Times-News Classifieds**  
 733-0626

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
**Tractor diesel mechanic** needed by Magic Valley John Deere dealer. Self-motivated and a good basic knowledge of diesels required, we'll help you learn the rest. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1049, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0149.

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
**Magic Valley John Deere dealer is seeking the services of an Agricultural Salesperson** who will promote and sell agricultural equipment. Benefits included plus salary and commission. Send resume and salary background to: P.O. Box 149 - Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0149.

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EVENING WORK?**  
 Need extra spending money? Do you have a pleasant personality and a phone manner? Work well with others? We are searching for telemarketing sales representatives for subscription sales. If interested, send resume to:  
 P.O. Box 626  
 Times-News  
 P.O. Box 648  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303



Special offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0526

Times-News Classified

Valentine Love Lines

My Dear & Only... My love is like a flower...

My love is like a flower... My love is like a flower...

My love is like a flower... My love is like a flower...

My love is like a flower... My love is like a flower...

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010 Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING

Bonded, dependable, and thorough. Reasonable rates. Call 734-6768

014 Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home 04 hours. Fulltime only. Opening. Call 733-8707

Childcare state certified. Mylene Gandy 328-3229

Emergency daycare in my home. Call 324-7670

Just like home babysitting. All ages, located near Sugar Falls. Call 734-2432

TWIN FALLS FUN CLUB. We're waiting for your children to join in the fun.

Preschool and fulltime day care available. 736-3901

Will do babysitting in my home. M-F 736-0174. Pam

016 Income Property

Housekeeping dependable. Live in. Call 733-8360

Use full, well equipped & pain business, successfully operating 26 yrs in excellent

Buhl location. 5600 sq ft. Bldg. ex. clientele and profit potential. Inventory to part. Call (509) 427-6265 ext. 211

Own your own business marking the most incredible hair and skin care products ever offered. First you must be convinced these are the most unbelievable products to ever touch your skin before you pay or invest one cent. Don't miss this opportunity. Sales are skyrocketing and word wide. 736-1189

Vending route, profitable. easy. Make 1990 your year! Call 1-800-688-2278

018 Investments

2-4 phases, plus adjoining 2-8 phases, well maintained. Call 734-0455 days or 429-5411 evenings

028 Sales People

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON. King Videocolor, Inc. a King Videocolor, Inc. is a national TV or print sales professional. Applications available at King Videocolor, 261 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83401

Experienced salesperson in the retail automobile business, continuous training, salary plus commission, family health plan, Contact Brian or Brad Day in person at Dick Day's Oldsmobile-Buick-Tuza, 712 Main Ave South.

Commissioned distributor/consultant to conduct clinic and sell new quality skin care products. 208-375-8345. On Sun, 24, or 4, 8 am-12 pm. Call 734-2432

If you are looking for the highest paid hard work, and the lowest paid easy work and a career with an established, reputable, real estate company, you will be placing yourself in a great position. Sales Associates. For an immediate interview, call Dale Patterson 733-5336

Subsistence wanted - High achiever with experience in specialty chemical industry. (for equal) Must possess good self-management skills, excellent customer accounts in the Magic Valley and North-Nevada area and high earning potential for sales. person skilled at one-on-one presentations. Call 1-800-821-5551. EOE M/F

030 Homes For Sale

Nice, cozy 5-bdrm home, newly carpeted, vinyl plank floor, new carpet, & a big fireplace. NE location. After 6pm. Call 733-7201. \$68,000

PRICE REDUCED! 1860 sq ft custom home, big deck, passive solar w/1, 1 acre. See at 1832 S Blue Lakes or call 735-3173

830 Ridgeline Drive Golden, CO 80401 (professional general merchandise distributor)

Great American Dream! Have you ever thought of owning your own business? Running a business is not just a job, it's a lifestyle. Do you have what it takes to get more information send resume to: S. Inc. 830 Ridgeline Drive Golden, CO 80401 (professional general merchandise distributor)

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030 Homes For Sale

Room and board for elderly person in my home. Loving care. Transportation available. Call 734-5821 or 733-8587

Will provide care for elderly people in their homes. Call 734-5821 or 733-8587

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Seven offices to serve you" M-F 9:00-5:00

Twin Falls 734-0552

Blackfoot 322-0155

Nampa 467-5627

Idaho Falls 452-5575

Elko, NV 702-738-1595

Wannamucca 702-529-2339

Kennewick 509-736-0735

Honolulu, Hawaii, excellent! 808-734-7343

Handy Work! All kinds & pickup hours. 733-0224

10 AM to 3 PM

Will provide care for elderly people in their homes. Call 734-5821 or 733-8587

Classified by the people everywhere! 733-0526

030 Homes For Sale

A GREAT VIEW from front porch on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lots of extras. Inside & in horse status updates. Priced to sell quickly. Call for more info-Jim Brawley

BRAWLEY REALTY

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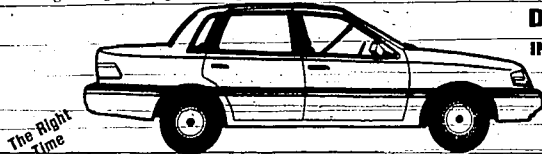




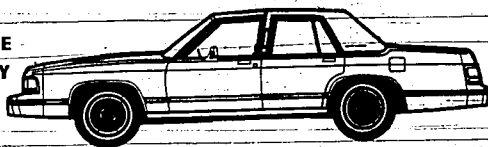
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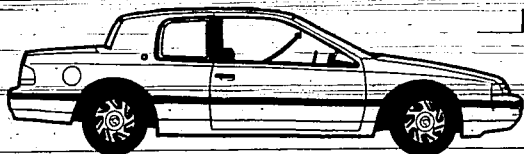
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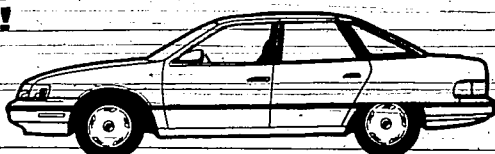
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## McDonald house makes hard times easier



Lynette Hymas, shown with daughter Ronnie, says the Ronald McDonald house is like staying at a friend's house

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On the day after Christmas last year, Lynette and Mark Hymas, Twin Falls, became the parents of twin sons, Levi and Colton.

Born nearly three months early, the babies are now doing fine, although they still are residents of the neonatal care unit at St. Luke's Medical Center, Boise.

It's standard for premature babies to stay in the hospital until their due date, explains Lynette.

But for the babies' first few weeks of life, the Hymas family needed to stay in Boise. To be a family meant being away from their Twin Falls home. So they became temporary residents of Boise's Ronald McDonald House, just a few blocks from the hospital.

Like some 120 other Ronald McDonald Houses worldwide, the Boise residence is a home for families from outside the Boise area who have children in the hospital, explains Don Bich (pronounced "beech"), director of external relations for the Idaho Ronald McDonald house.

Designed as a "home away from home," Ronald McDonald House is primarily for families of children who are receiving treatment at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Mountain States Tumor Institute, the Idaho Elk Rehabilitation Hospital or other medical facilities.

Families of adults receiving care may also stay at the House if space is available. Accommodations are homey, offering what Lynette calls "old fashioned-type style. It's like staying at a friend's house," she recalled.

Located on Warm Springs Avenue (in Boise's historic district), the house has three baths, four bedrooms, large living and dining room, and an over-sized kitchen equipped for several families.

There are laundry facilities, a play room and television with video recorder. Even bed linens and towels are provided; guests are responsible only for providing their own food — as well as preparing their meals and assisting with the day-to-day housekeeping tasks.

It's a busy place, and families staying there develop a camaraderie with one another — an informal support system — as they share their fears and concerns.

The house maintains an occupancy rate

**'Throughout a 30-day month, one bedroom is open four to five nights total. In November, we turned away 17 families because we didn't have space for them.'**

**-Don Bich, Public relations, Ronald McDonald House**

of around 90 percent, says Bich. "Throughout a 30-day month, one bedroom is open four to five nights total," he figures. "In November, we turned away 17 families because we didn't have space for them."

Approximately 20 percent of those staying in the Ronald McDonald House are Magic Valley residents. In all, it's been home to some 350 families in the two years the house has been open.

Bich says he tries to keep Magic Valley physicians supplied with general information about the facility, as well as maintaining close contact with Boise hospitals, where the admitting physician or other staff often refer families to the Ronald McDonald House.

As for funding, guests are asked to pay just \$10 per night. That's a donation, not a fee. "We don't deny anyone because of inability to pay, and don't check financial information," Bich explains.

That small charge doesn't pay the bills; in fact, that "house revenue" comprised only about ten percent of last year's budget, says Bich.

The remainder of the house's financing comes from public, corporate and business contributions.

The McDonald's Corporation, nationally and locally, contributes start-up funds for new houses (typically \$25,000), and each franchise puts up some funds each year.

Locally, members of the South Central Medical Society Auxiliary help to raise \$500 to help support the Idaho Ronald McDonald House with an afternoon bridge

• See McDONALD on Page D2

## Dual messages to women can play a role in eating disorders

Weight in this culture is a woman's issue. Men worry about it, but women obsess over it. Look at some of the facts:

- 50 percent of American women are dieting at any given moment.
- 60 percent of American women are compulsive eaters.
- In a recent National Health Survey, not only did two-thirds of overweight women report being on a diet, but nearly half of all normal-weight women and one in six who were underweight also said they were trying to eat less.



JoAnn Larsen

In an examination of a year's worth of issues of four popular women and men's magazines, researchers revealed that in the women's magazines, the total number of diet food ads was 63; the comparable number in men's magazines was 11.

In this same study, the score for articles dealing with body size or shape was women's magazines 36, men's 8.

Carol Travis, author of an article "Is Thin Still In," captures the preoccupation of women with weight: "Every woman I know has a 'weight problem.' My very thin friends worry about gaining weight, my plumper friends worry about losing it. It doesn't matter how much 'must' lose, 5 pounds or 105, they may spend equally as much energy fussing about it. My friends are governed by diets. They are either on one, about to start one, delighted at having finished one or miserable that they can't stick with one. I sympathize with them. I'm that way too."

Why are women so obsessed with their bodies? In quest of becoming trimmer, lighter, firmer?

For one reason, women (and not men) are raised in this culture to be "decorative objects." While men tie their self-worth to what they can do, women tie their self-worth to how they look (or how they THINK others think they look).

For another reason, rigid cultural expectations in this society have set up impossible standards for a woman to achieve. In every era, says Freeman, a dominant beauty standard exists along with alternative models that tell women in opposite directions. There is a constant shift in emphasis between erotic sophistication and adolescent innocence.

For yet another reason, despite the fact there are varying and discrepant models of what a woman "should" look like, there is a cult of thinness in this society that defines most women as overweight. Says one researcher regarding current standards: "The ideal female body is slowly becoming more and more unnatural: a big-breasted woman with boyish hips and thighs."

And, says another author, this trend defies the "fact of genetics that most women are built wider below the waist than above. The full-scale battle of diet and exercise that developed against hips and thighs has caused more frustration and tears of self-hatred than loss of real inches. The fact that bottom-heavy has been out of style for forty years is a

• See LARSEN on Page D2

## Study: Upper body fat a factor in cancer

By DELTHIA RICKS  
Orlando Sentinel

Florida medical researchers have linked a woman's body shape to her likelihood of developing breast cancer, a finding that may play a key role in who gets the disease.

Writing in last Thursday's issue of the "Annals of Internal Medicine," researchers at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute in Tampa found that women with more upper body fat had a six times greater risk of breast cancer than their bottom-heavy counterparts.

Dr. David Schapira, chief of Moffitt's cancer prevention section, said the study confirmed work by other scientists tying obesity to breast cancer. But his investigation went beyond earlier studies, he said, by seeking to find what types of fat were linked to the disease and where the fat was deposited.

The investigation involved 648 Tampa women, 216 of them newly diagnosed as having breast cancer. The women with breast cancer, the study showed, tended to have fat in key upper body sites such as the

shoulders, the nape of the neck, and particularly the abdomen, whether or not they were obese. But obesity, and especially pectoral, was a key factor in those with breast cancer.

Schapira broadly categorized his test subjects as "apples" and "pears" to signify their body types and tendencies toward breast cancer.

"You could basically divide the population into four quarters," Schapira said of his test subjects. "Very apple-shaped, mildly apple-shaped; very pear and mildly pear."

The top-heavy apples, he said, were not only the most likely to have breast cancer but also the most likely to have higher levels of the female hormone estrogen in circulation, a condition associated with breast cancer.

Although there is compelling evidence that estrogen plays a critical role in breast cancer, researchers are still trying to figure out the many ways this may occur. Schapira's investigation proposes one mechanism.

"It's not how much fat you have on your body but where you have it," Schapira said. Women with upper body fat probably

are at greater risk for breast cancer because of the larger fat cells found in that region of the body. These cells also tend to attract and store more estrogen, which is released into the bloodstream when fat cells break down.

Pear-shaped women who pack on more posterior pounds have a different kind of fat typified by a smaller cell that is not as likely to store estrogen. Women who put on weight in such key upper body sites as the shoulders, the nape of the neck, but particularly the abdomen, are at greater risk of having more estrogen floating free in circulation and unlinked to proteins.

Estrogen linked to proteins such as albumin and sex hormones probably have not been associated with breast cancer. The Tampa women in the study who had the disease all had high levels of free floating estrogen and low levels of the hormone in its protein-bound form, Schapira said.

"I wouldn't want women to get alarmed about this," said Dr. Maureen Henderson of the University of Washington in Seattle, who specializes in the study of fat and breast cancer.

"You also have to consider such things as family history, diet and age. I would say

fat distribution is just one of the risks, perhaps a very small one, associated with breast cancer."

Henderson said fat distribution had been hypothesized in the past as a possible link to breast cancer, but medical researchers had no evidence to support the idea. The Tampa study "is important in helping us figure out how it all works," she said.

Schapira acknowledged that his work was not the definitive answer on the cause of breast cancer because there were many reasons why women develop the disease.

The American Cancer Society lists breast cancer as the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in women behind lung cancer. The society estimates that one in 10 American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. The disease killed an estimated 40,000 women last year.

Schapira's study comes on the heels of a Washington University School of Medicine investigation reported last week showing that it is healthier for both men and women to be pear-shaped in terms of cholesterol. People with the pear shape tend to have more of the good form of the

• See STUDY on Page D2

## Looking good

### Floral jewelry in high bloom

"Women love flowers," says Steffan Aleit, President of New York's Jewelry Industry Council. "But pretty as they are, real flowers just don't last, and shouldn't be a deep, lasting love be celebrated and symbolized by something equally lasting — something that won't wilt. So give your sweetheart the most precious flower of all — a jewelry flower."

"What gift is more appropriate than the perennial shape of love: a flower — but a flower of precious materials?" asks Aleit. "Today's designers have created exquisite floral jewelry in such variety and styles that every budget can celebrate love in heartfelt style. Say it with flowers, indeed — give a jewelry flower as a symbol of the depth and permanence of your love."

Valentine's Day is one of the most ancient holidays — originally the Roman Lupercalia, a lottery honoring the fertility god Luperculus, in which young boys drew the names of girls as companions for the year.

Pope Gelasius saw in Valentine, an early Christian churchman, a suitable hero's symbol, so in 496AD he outlawed the mid-February pagan festival and substituted Saint Valentine's Day.

### Flowers fuel men's fashion

LOS ANGELES — Flower power is fueling the imagination of menswear designers for spring 1990. "It often seemed like everything was coming up roses."

• See LOOK on Page D2



Floral jewelry of many kinds is making fashion news for both men and women this year

## Quick takes

### Drugs, traffic deaths linked

By the Los Angeles Times

The relationship between drinking and driving is well-established. Less well understood or documented is the connection between other abused drugs, specifically cocaine, and motor vehicle accidents.

Now, a Cornell University study has found that at least one in four drivers and passengers killed in New York City motor vehicle accidents from 1984 through 1988 had used cocaine within 48 hours of their death. Although warning that their study does not indicate a causal relationship between motor vehicle fatalities and cocaine use, authors Peter Marzuk, M.D., and colleagues add that "there are several reasons to suggest that direct effects of cocaine or its use patterns could produce psychological states that might compromise driving ability."

For instance, they note that minutes after administering cocaine, users report feeling hyperalert and euphoric, but can also report aggressiveness, irritability, psychotic distortions and a tendency toward greater risk taking.

Because the results may actually underestimate the true prevalence of cocaine usage before motor vehicle accidents "of many drivers, or their passengers, who used small amounts of the drug just before the collision may not have been detected), the authors call for further studies.

### Drug interaction a problem

Yet another potential medical hazard: A new study shows in nearly 5 percent of all cases, visits to a hos-

pital emergency room resulted in a drug being prescribed that could interact harmfully with medication the patient was already taking.

Researchers Mark H. Beers, M.D., and colleagues at the UCLA Center for Health Sciences evaluated 424 visits to a hospital emergency department — 186 involving people over the age of 65 and 238 involving younger adults, all of whom were discharged without hospital admission. Forty-seven percent of the visits led to added medication, 10 percent of which introduced a potential adverse interaction, according to the researchers' report in the Annals of Internal Medicine. Not surprisingly, people who use more medications, such as the elderly, were at highest risk of adverse interaction.

Although the patients' medication histories were available, the physicians in the study did not routinely screen for potential drug interactions, the authors report. They call for better safeguards — including use of computers to screen for interactions — to avoid introducing medication-related risks.

### AIDS studies growing fast

As the effort to fight AIDS expands, more and more clinical studies on new drugs to treat the disease are being conducted. No longer is such research limited to a select few large medical facilities; today, dozens of community-based trials and treatment programs are opening up across the country.

As part of the effort to provide patients and physicians with basic information about such trials, the U.S. Public Health Service's AIDS Clinical Trial In-

• See QUICK on Page D2



# To do for you

## Red Cross offering first aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in Standard First Aid from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday. This American Red Cross eight-hour OSHA recognized course held in two to four hour sessions, will cover all the essentials you will need to know about first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other lifesaving techniques.

Successful completion of the course will include an American Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate valid for three years and an American Red Cross CPR certificate valid for one year. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6664.

## Video-based parenting classes slated

TWIN FALLS — Parenting classes are being offered to interested parents in the area.

The curriculum, Active Parenting (AP), is a video-based parenting education program. In six sessions it combines professional video tapes, support materials, structured activities and an experienced leader to help concerned adults raise cooperative, responsible and courageous children.

The classes are free of charge. The required text and child care will also be provided free of charge.

The first of the six-session course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

## Astrology workshop offered Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on Form Focus Fracture Fusion, "The Astrology of the 1990s," with Ann Kreilkamp, Ph.D., Philosopher and Astrologer, will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave. The cost is \$15.

## YFCA sponsors senior exercise class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. will sponsor a new exercise class for seniors called Young at Heart. The class meets from 10:10 to 11:10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A certified instructor will lead participants through safe and effective

exercises that improve muscle strength, endurance, flexibility and relaxation.

This class is the perfect compliment for those on a walking program. The fee is \$8 per month. For more information, call the Y.F.C.A. at 733-4384.

## Ski lessons offered at Magic Mountain

TWIN FALLS — Beginning cross country ski lessons will be taught at 1 p.m. Saturday at Magic Mountain, with Bob Cummins as the instructor. Participants must pre-register by Thursday. The cost is \$10. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or Sports Country in Twin Falls at 734-4444.

## Ice skating lessons slated at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer ice skating lessons in Sun Valley, beginning Saturday and continuing for three weeks. The bus will leave Twin Falls City Hall parking lot at 10 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m.

The instructor is Lori Head and the cost is \$40, which includes transportation, skate rental and lessons. Pre-registration is required, with a minimum of 30 people needed.

Participants must be registered by Wednesday. For more information, call the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 736-2265 or Head at 736-3998.

## Club helps siblings with new arrivals

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be taught from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silverter, LPN, who recommends that the big kid should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to ten, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

## Child resuscitation subject of meet

TWIN FALLS — An Accident and Prevention and Infant/Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation meeting, sponsored by the ChildLife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the MVRMC cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles.

For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## Walking club meets at Twin Falls mall

TWIN FALLS — The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 14 in the Courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

Kevin Karal, M.D., a local family practitioner, will speak on preventative medicine. A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program.

The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

## Childbirth subject of medical course

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early April will begin Feb. 15 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for early childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 on weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Valley happenings

## Senior center vote slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold its annual election of directors from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Five slots will be filled at the election. Nominees are Lela Mae Anderson, Helen Arnold, Gene Cunningham, Weldon Ellis, Roger Marsh, Glenn Reach, Wilma Sexton, Virgil Triplett and Shirley Wolter. Bylaws also will be up for approval.

Those voting will need to present their membership cards.

## Garden club meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Margaret Rude, 508 Eastland Drive N. Meant Buchanan will present the program on club's memorial library book program, and Dorothy Loder will give the horticulture report on rock gardens.

## Computer class meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will conduct an "Introduction to Computers" class from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401-Maurice St. N.

The user group's regular monthly meeting will follow at 7:15 p.m. The group will discuss how to get started with the Personal Ancestral File 2.2 and shareware to complement that program.

## Jerome history board meeting set

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society executive board will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Wood's Family Restaurant, 120 W. Main St.

The society will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Library, 100 First Ave. E.

## Eastern Europe topic of Hailey talk

HAILEY — "Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.: The End of an Era" will be the topic of two briefings set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blaine County Courthouse and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley City Hall.

The presentations will be given by former United States diplomat Frederic S. Mabbutt, who will deliver both the recent dramatic headlines recording the collapse of communism.

People planning to attend the Sun Valley presentation should call 622-4438 for adequate seating can be arranged.

The events are sponsored by Blaine County Community Education and the College of Southern Idaho.

## Twin Falls parade entries sought

TWIN FALLS — Entries are being taken now for the St. Patrick's Day parade, slated for noon March 17 in downtown Twin Falls. All are welcome to take part.

Parade planners are looking for floats, antique cars, marching bands, singing groups, strolling musicians and other participants.

For a position in the parade, which should last about an hour, call Stan Thomas at the Rock Creek restaurant, 734-4154; Tim Jones at Transwestern Mortgage, 734-9990; or Terry Tario at KEZJ Radio, 733-7512.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

# Soviet 'designer' jeans latest fashion fad

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Believe it or not, the nation that has for decades clamored after our Leas and Levis, our Guess and other stone-washed, upscale jeans is now hawking its own "designer" blue jeans.

Yep. The nation whose fashion image is about as trendy as a woolen headscarf knotted under the chin is now a name being worn above the right hip pocket of a new line of jeans that sell for \$68 a pair.

They're called "SOVIET," and come complete with a red-star logo.

Americans apparently are eager to buy them. And none dare call it treason.

It's all part of glasnost, the Soviet-worker "mystique" created as a marketing strategy, retailers say.

The tool is used for changing three different colored metal tags on the waistband.

One style of jeans is packaged in a shiny tin can.

In Minnesota, the jeans are currently only sold at Dayton's downtown Minneapolis and Southdale stores.

They've been selling — very well — in the menswear department amid tin cans, red lights, Soviet fur hats and screwdrivers since right before Christmas.

The Dayton's stores are among 41 stores in the U.S. selling the line up to this point.

Come Wednesday, however, 10,000 dozen SOVIET shirts and jeans jackets and 10,000 dozen pairs of SOVIET jeans will start arriving at 200 U.S. stores.

Those shipments will also include

women's jeans.

Despite its proletarian image, the clothing is not made in the Worker's Paradise.

Moscow designers provided the "design inspiration," but the clothing is manufactured in Italy and Hong Kong.

That's because the Soviets don't have the production capability of the raw materials.

The jeans are stylish, comfortable and 100-percent cotton. Retailers hope Americans — like their Soviet counterparts — are accustomed to doing

it. "I will be queuing in long lines to buy them."

Already they're selling like hotcakes, or rather, blinis. Dayton's senior menswear buyer Terri Yanke says the Minnesota stores have sold

64 percent of their stock of one style of jeans in the line, a figure a clothing industry spokesman calls "exceptional."

"At first I was scared to get this line in because I thought it would be very controversial," Yanke confides.

"But there hasn't been any controversy. They're something new, something timely, very masculine, not too dramatically different."

"I even saw a guy in his 60s, white hair, mustached. He had a pair on and he looked great," Yanke said.

Sales are hot nationally, too, according to Seattle Pacific Industries, the American arm of an international effort to clothe Americans Soviet-style.

"The spot-checking we've done indicates sales have been exceptional," says a gleeful Ed Backholm.

He's director of marketing and advertising for Seattle Pacific, one branch of the triumvirate that created, manufactures, markets, and dis-

tributes the line. Other members are the Pantrem Group of Italy and a team of seven Moscow designers.

Seattle Pacific is a sportswear company familiar for its Unionbay label, among others.

But, whoa! What's the buyer attraction here?

Simple: History-making events. Astounding political change.

A recent New York Times News poll revealed Americans are changing their view of the Soviet Union.

Americans are feeling almost as friendly toward the Soviets now as they were at the end of World War II.

The thaw of the Cold War has brought glorious opportunities for entrepreneurs.

"Two years ago you wouldn't have been able to put up a Soviet flag in a Dayton Hudson store," said since Gorbachev that's changed, Backholm says.

Marketing strategy plays an important role. "You've got to know how to do it," Backholm says.

The manufacturing-marketing/sign group has created what he calls a "Soviet environment," at least as Americans perceive it, to sell the line.

Store displays of the clothing line convey an "industrial image: steel, not totally clean, like working people's clothes. That's the 'mystique' of the Soviet Union," he says.

The American public has been waiting 40 years for a political thaw in Eastern Europe and Russia, and they're excited and I'm excited.

The SOVIET jean line is the opportunity for the American public to perpetuate that thaw," Backholm says.

What he's telling us, then, is that wearing Soviet jeans is a symbol of international brotherhood.

From a strictly capitalistic point of view, however, "it's an opportunity that comes around once every half or quarter-century," Backholm admits happily.

The group secured the rights to use the SOVIET name and exclusive distribution rights last September.

Also in the line are a jean jacket, cotton knit sweat shirts and T-shirts in earthy charcoal, green and gray shades.

In the U.S., shirts sell for \$54 to \$62 and the "jean jacket" sells for \$125.

The clothes sport words like "100 percent cotton," and "workman's clothing" in red and black Cyrillic writing on sleeves, shoulders and pockets.

Even without the Soviet marketing flavor, the line is "nicely styled" according to Dayton's spokeswoman Sue Sorenson.

But don't expect your Soviet brothers and sisters to be wearing SOVIET jeans.

Even if the nation that makes men's boxer shorts out of a rayon, nylon, polyester blend could manufacture jeans like these, they're not for sale in the U.S.S.R. — only here and in Europe.

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# Forgiveness lets you stop wasting energy by being mad

**DEAR READERS:** If you're holding a grudge, don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But you need not hold it forever. And now would be the ideal time to bury the hatchet. Did you know that there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until two years ago, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. It takes place late January or early February. This year it is from Feb. 5 through Feb. 11.

This is a sweetheart and forgive somebody. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this beautiful piece for International Forgiveness Week:

**DECIDE TO FORGIVE**  
 • Decide to forgive



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

"For resentment is negative, 'Resentment is poisonous, and 'Resentment diminishes and devours the self."  
 • Be the first to forgive,  
 • To smile and to take the first step,  
 • And you will see happiness bloom.  
 • On the face of your human brother or sister.  
 • Be always the first,  
 • Do not wait for others to forgive."

"For by forgiving  
 • You become the master of fate,  
 • The fashioner of life,  
 • The doer of miracles,  
 • To forgive is the highest,  
 • Most beautiful form of love.  
 • In return you will receive  
 • Untold peace and happiness.  
 • Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:  
 • Sunday: Forgive yourself.  
 • Monday: Forgive your family.  
 • Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.  
 • Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.  
 • Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.  
 • Friday: Forgive across political lines

within your own nation.  
 • Saturday: Forgive other nations.  
 • Only the brave know how to forgive: A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature."  
 Many years ago, B.C. (Before Column), I found this particularly poignant description of forgiveness by George Roemisch:  
 "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it."  
**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter, who is 14, baby-sits often, and is paid more and more often by check instead of cash. I find this maddening, since it means she's unable to have the cash in her pocket until I am able to make a trip to the bank, if I haven't the cash in my wallet.

I seldom have reason to go to the bank, and it's a nuisance to make a special trip each time she baby-sits.  
 My request is that parents who hire baby sitters put aside the cash to pay their sitters. My teen is embarrassed to request cash and says she'll "die" if I do. Giving the sitter a personal check is unfair to the teen-ager and their parents alike.  
 — A BABY SITTER'S MOM  
**DEAR MOM:** Your request is reasonable; however, a check would look very good to those sitters who, after they have sat, are told, "I'll pay you tomorrow," or "the next time," or just "later." Blessed are those who pay the sitter in cash immediately after the sitter has sat.

## Listening to your body important

Learning to listen to your body is a critical factor in exercising and keeping fit.  
 Pain can be a good thing, for athletes and avid exercisers. It's a warning: Your next step could have negative consequences.  
 Your standard rule should be, if it

### Bodylessons

hurts, don't do it. However, understanding what pain is telling you can help you decide what the problem is and how to remedy it.

Pain can tell you a lot about the type and extent of an injury. Loss of movement sends an even stronger message.

For example, a calf muscle that is sore the day after a softball game may be telling you that you've pushed your muscles harder than usual.

Delayed onset muscle soreness (DOMS) is a normal part of strenuous exercise.

If your calf is so sore that you can't walk, however, your injury may be more serious and medical attention is called for.

Some injuries may heal without medical attention when the "RICE" method of rest, ice, compression and elevation is followed:

• Rest: Rest the body part that's in pain for at least 48 hours after injury to prevent re-injury and to allow healing.

• Ice: An ice pack will reduce internal bleeding from torn blood vessels and prevent further swelling.

• Apply ice to the injured body part periodically over a 48-hour period for approximately 20 minutes at a time.

• The length of icing time depends on the size and thickness of injured tissue.

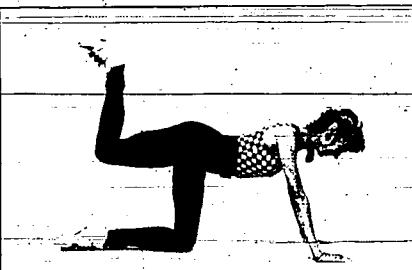
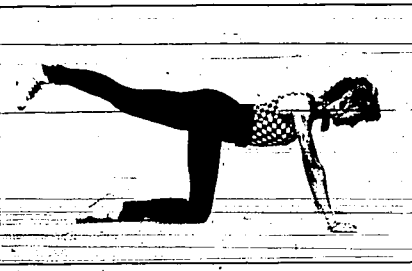
• Use knee or other small, bony body parts, need much less time on ice, approximately 10 minutes.

• Icing too long can freeze tissue to the point of injury.

• Compression: Bandage the injured area firmly to contain swelling.

• This can also prevent any excess fluid from accumulating. Never wrap a bandage so tightly that it cuts off circulation.

• Elevation: Try to raise the injured part above chest height to reduce the pressure of fluid on the in-



This exercise benefits the gluteus maximus, hamstring and back muscles. The exercise can also be used to prevent muscle soreness

jured area.

Following these four easy steps immediately after an injury can spare you pain and further damage.

Mild, sporadic pain may be a sign of one of the less serious strains or sprains.

Strains are caused by stretching or tearing muscles or tendons and can range from slight to severe.

Tenderness to the touch usually indicates a strain. Sprains involve ligaments, the fibrous tissue that attaches bone to bone.

Approximately one-third of all sports injuries are sprains.

Generally, you can treat mild strains and sprains yourself with the RICE method. If the pain persists longer than a couple of days, see your doctor.

A variety of exercises can help

keep your body strong and pain-free. The following strengthens the gluteus maximus, hamstring and back muscles.

• Pad your knees and kneel on all fours.

• Extend your right leg behind you with the leg lifted so it's level with your back (no higher).

• Keeping the leg lifted, bend at the knee.

• Bend and straighten leg at the knee 15 times while keeping the leg lifted.

• Next, work the left leg for the same number of repetitions. Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzerica. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

## 'Medium-impact' aerobics the latest

By The New York Daily News

It was bound to happen. What with all the ballyhoo about moderate exercise — a recent study says it prolongs life better than either heavy-duty workouts or no exercise — someone was sure to come up with a middle-range form of aerobic dancing. And so, a new kind of choreography is joining the exercise studio's repertoire — "medium-impact," which lies somewhere between "low-impact" and "high-impact."

Each form of aerobics relies on a different kind of leg movement to give exercisers a cardiovascular workout.

In high-impact aerobics, the motions include jumping, running and other steps in which both feet go up into the air and land on the ground. Meanwhile, low-impact movements are ones in which one foot never leaves the ground, which translates into a lot of side-to-side motions.

Medium-impact aerobics, which was developed by San Diego State University fitness researchers Peter and Lorna Francis, charts a middle ground. The weight of the body moves upward (as in high-impact), but at least one foot stays on the ground (as in low-impact). Exercisers perform bouncy steps and may spend a lot of time on the balls of their feet.

The movement, similar to a relieve in modern dance, was devised to protect against the injuries possible in the other forms of aerobics, says Peter Francis. With high-impact movements, the impact caused by landing on the ground can lead to shin, lower-back and hip-joint problems. In low-impact aerobics, which, so far, have been responsible for much less injury, the

sideways motions (usually done with bent legs) can damage knees.

But a biomechanical analysis indicates that the medium-impact movement is safe, according to Francis.

The moderate choreography, which has already been incorporated into many classes, is also intended to give exercisers a more intense workout than possible with low-impact and a less intense one than with high-impact, although Francis has not yet completed his studies on the matter.

Now, in reality, it's hard to find a class that's limited to one kind of

impact — regardless of what it's labeled.

True low-impact aerobics is really limited to beginners' classes and those for the overweight," says Patti McCord, senior director of education for IDEA, an association of fitness professionals.

Adds Francis, "The majority of classes are a combination of high and low."

But the typology can help you predict how the dominant movements in a class will affect you, which in turn will help you decide if that class is right for you.

### SPRING BREAK PACKAGES

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## Jerome recreation programs slated

**JEROME** — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered.

To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

An aerobics class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with July Matons as the instructor.

Class will begin Feb. 12 or when 10 have registered. The fee is \$18 for the six-week session.

A Judo-martial arts class instructed by Shepherd Reale, will begin from 3 to 4:15 p.m. Feb. 12 or

when 10 have registered at the Jefferson School Cafeteria in Jerome.

The fee is \$9 for the nine-week session.

A mini aerobics class for kids will begin when 10 participants have registered and is instructed by Sue Homan.

Registration is open to boys and

girls, second through sixth grade and is especially designed to improve the physical condition, with greater flexibility and more stamina to all who participate.

The fee is \$6 for a six-week course held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday at the Aerobics Center, 202 E. Main St.

## Consumption of alcoholic beverages falls

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Americans drank less liquor last year, continuing a decade-long trend, and wine consumption dropped for the third straight year, an industry group reported.

Changing lifestyles, concerns about health and, particularly about drunken driving and alcohol abuse, contributed to the declines, according to the Jobson Beverage Alcohol Group, which publishes an annual survey.

Consumption of distilled spirits dropped more than 2 percent in 1989, to 141 million cases. Liquor drinking peaked at 11.66 million cases in 1979 and has dropped 15 percent in 10 years.

Wine consumption fell 7 percent in 1989, largely because of the decreasing popularity of wine coolers and a drop in table wine consumption, the organization said.

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