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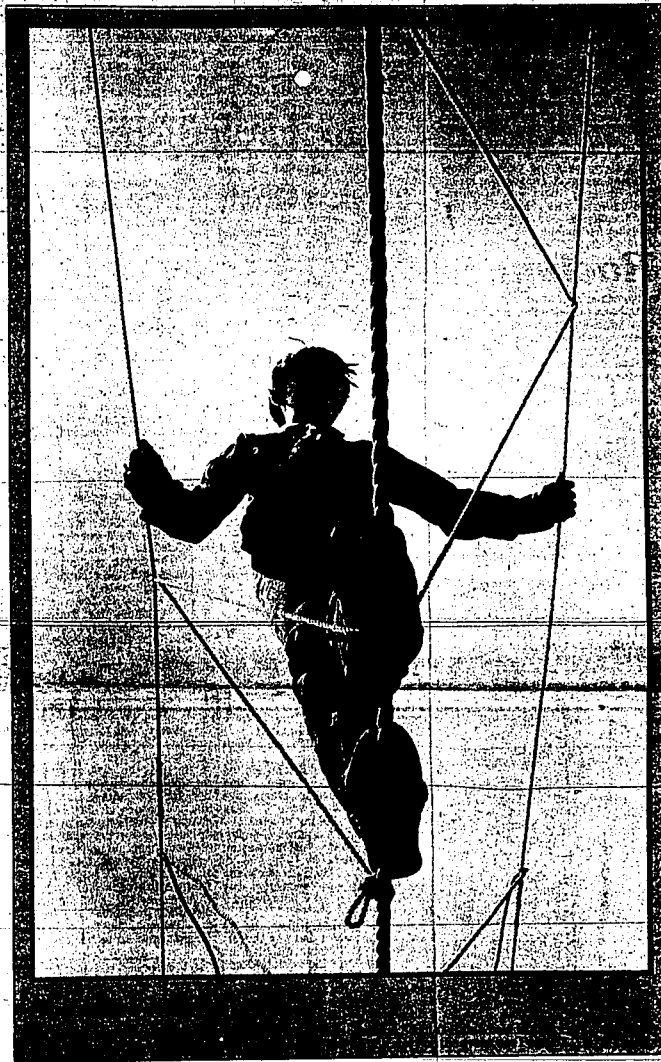
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## Foreign policy protest brings out thousands

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, sounding a theme for three days of demonstrations against U.S. foreign policy, said Saturday that Americans must stand against apartheid in South Africa "because it is wrong, sinful and ungodly."

"We have the power, if we have the courage and will, to end apartheid," he told a rally on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

The crowd, sparse as the demonstration began in morning rain and gloom on the grassy Ellipse behind the White House, increased steadily after an afternoon march to the Capitol and police estimated the number there at 75,000.

"The last time we had a demonstration of this size took place was the spring of 1986 and it involved the National Organization for Women," said Capt. William White of the District of Columbia police. There was only one arrest — a person crossing police lines.

Sponsors had hoped for 100,000 or more participants. More than 200 groups took part.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland withheld support during the planning stages for the demonstrations, saying "it is possible to criticize the Reagan administration's policies toward Nicaragua without embracing the Sandinista regime. It is possible to criticize the administration's policies toward El Salvador without supporting the guerrilla movement."

Actor Ed Asner, one of the featured speakers opposing the U.S. policy in Central America, called the crowd fantastic, "considering the divisions of the weather and the amount of Red-baiting that went on from various areas of the establishment." He said he was referring to the Kirkland statement.

"I suppose there are some spineless creatures who may have been intimidated after not appearing because of fear that people might call them pinkos," he said in an interview.

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress, thanked the crowd for "lending your marching feet and your chilled bodies... to farmers and workers of Central America who are daily brutalized by the policies established in this Capitol."

After performing three songs with a Latin American band, singer Jackson Browne presented a check for \$25,000 to the African National Congress — the main rebel group — fighting to overthrow South Africa's white-minority government — from a group he called Musicians United Against Apartheid.

President Reagan, to whom the protests were addressed, was 60 miles north of the city, in the wooded mountain retreat at Camp David, Md. He had planned to spend the weekend at the White House, but changed his mind.

## Idaho bias to persist, may grow

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — The director of the state Human Rights Commission predicted Saturday that racism and religious bigotry will continue plaguing Idaho despite the federal indictment of 15 high-ranking white supremacists, including the founder of the Panhandle-based Aryan Nations church.

"While law enforcement appears to be doing its job very well, there's enough evidence that there is a dramatic increase in racism," Marilyn Shuler said.

"People who live in Idaho, work in Idaho, who are not part of any white supremacist groups — they're not criminals — are demonstrating this kind of behavior," she said. "We've kind of behaved with the awful stuff that is really not as glamorous as burning crosses."

Kootenai County Under Sheriff Larry Broadbent, a member of the state's foremost experts on hate crimes, said the arrests and likely convictions of Aryan Nations church founder Richard Butler and other white supremacist leaders will result in only a short period of disorganization in the movement.

"What will occur later will be a new membership, and a new leader will emerge," she said. "Once that leadership emerges, you'll see organized hate coming out again."

In what was called "Operation Clean Sweep," federal agents rounded up Butler and other radical right-wing figures as their indictments were unsealed in Denver and Fort Smith, Ark., on Friday.

Butler was charged with sedition, attempting to topple the federal government, and was jailed in Coeur d'Alene without bond pending a detention hearing on Wednesday.

The scheme outlined in the 22-page indictment against Butler allegedly began at the Aryan Nation's "compound" outside Hayden Lake, north of Coeur d'Alene. The one-time diary

## Law firm seeking babies in Idaho

**For ethical adoption**

**By DARR JANSEN**  
*Times News writer*

TWIN FALLS — A California law firm set up shop today in the Idaho marketplace where scores of babies are privately adopted every year.

Dorey Laredo and McGowan of Carmel, began a print advertising campaign in today's Times-News by offering to pay "medical costs and counseling" for pregnant women willing to give their child up for adoption.

While the advertisement — which is illegal in the firm's home state — and other have raised some eyebrows, the practice is legal in Idaho.

One of the ads appears on Page B8 of today's Times-News.

"The (advertising is) not something we can control," said Shirley Wheately, state adoption coordinator for the Department of Health and Welfare.

However, she said the Legislature should define more clearly what is allowed in this state. Selling babies is illegal in Idaho, but no one monitors "fees" paid for private adoptions, she said.

"We see some perils in it they (the Legislature) probably would have to change," Wheately said. "That's kind of a problem — there is a law against bartering or trading services, but they could call it fees and we wouldn't know."

Responding to those suspicions, the ad's sponsor, attorney David Laredo, stresses his firm is interested only in legal and ethical adoption agreements.

"We're certainly not trying to offer any compensation" for the baby, said Laredo, who organized the firm's inaugural advertising campaign that spans three states. "We are not willing to participate in a black market or grey market baby."

Potential misgivings from the birth-mother and the fact that Idaho loses more babies than it receives are other reasons more legislation is needed in Idaho to curb the state's rampant advertising, Wheately said.

Past legislative proposals from the Interagency Adoption Council, whose members represent H&W and the state's eight licensed adoption agencies, have fallen on deaf ears in the Legislature, Wheately said.

Laredo said he investigated laws in Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming — states where adoption advertising is legal — and took out ads in eight newspapers across the three states. The advertising is illegal in California, he said.

California has stopped taking applications for adopting infants, Laredo said, but advertising with H&W is expected to shorten the five-to-eight-year waits there for new babies.

Idaho has proven to be fertile ground as a source for newborn babies adoptive parents prefer.

H&W and the state's licensed agencies found adoptive homes during 1986 for 186 children, including perhaps 50 infants, Wheately said. In addition, she said 100 "independent" adoptions last year, usually handled by attorneys, involved infants almost exclusively.

H&W studies and reports to the court on the child's natural parents and prospective new family for each independent adoption, Wheately said. But there are no restrictions of parental agreements that may exist for the adoption, she said.

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## Trade friction tops meeting agenda

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone calls on President Reagan this week for what will be the 11th, and likely most contentious, meeting between the two leaders.

The U.S.-Japanese relationship remains one of the world's most important partnerships, but trade frictions have left it more strained than it has been for decades.

"Two-way trade with Japan in 1986 surpassed \$112 billion, but it was lopsided trade.

From cars and cameras to video cassette recorders, compact disc players and television sets, Americans imported \$38.6 billion more in goods from Japan last year than the Japanese imported from this country.

That's the biggest single trade deficit between two nations — and it accounted for almost a third of this nation's entire \$166 billion trading shortfall last year.

Even the two-year slide of the dollar against the Japanese yen — nearly a 50 percent depreciation — has so far failed to make a dent in the trade gap.

Although a weaker dollar should have made Japanese imports far more expensive, their costs have not risen nearly as fast as the dollar has plunged.

Economists say one reason is that Japanese producers simply dug in their heels, made their factories more efficient and even took smaller profits to retain their share of lucrative U.S. markets.

Another reason: the acquired hearty appetite of U.S. consumers for Japanese goods.

As the trade gap widened, U.S. industries reeled under the Japanese competition, U.S. jobs were lost, American "competitiveness" was called into question and protectionist pressures kept building, both in Congress and among many one-time "free traders" within the Reagan administration.

Nakasone's visit on Wednesday and Thursday comes as the House begins debate on a sweeping trade bill.

## Year after Chernobyl, USSR pushes big nuclear program

**The Associated Press**

MOSCOW — One year after the world's worst nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl plant, the Soviet Union is pushing ahead with an ambitious plan to build 11 new plants, because, a top official says, it has "no alternative."

Soviet news media reported Saturday that at the same time, plans to expand the damaged Chernobyl power plant have been shelved, at least for now, apparently because of continued elevated radiation levels at the site.

According to Andranik Petrosyants, chairman of the Soviet Atomic Energy Commission, the 11 power stations under construction will by 1990 double the 1985 level of electric output from atomic plants.

Petrosyants said in an interview published by the official news agency Tass on Saturday, anniversary eve of the April 26, 1986, Chernobyl disaster, that the Soviets also plan other nuclear power stations, but did not say how many.

"Naturally, people feel worried in connection with the accident," Petrosyants said, referring to the explosion and fire that tore apart one of Chernobyl's four reactors. "Yet there is no alternative to nuclear power engineering."

The accident sent a cloud of radioactivity over large areas of Europe and around the world. Thirty-one Soviets died and more than 200 were stricken with radiation sickness.

In the Tass interview, Petrosyants defended nuclear stations as more environmentally sound than coal-burning plants and said safety measures have been taken at all Soviet nuclear plants with reactors similar to those at Chernobyl.

Since the Chernobyl accident, he said, "reactor safety has been considerably increased. A law will be enacted, even in case of wrong action by personnel."

Petrosyants' safety assurances were part of a concentrated campaign to portray the recovery from the Chernobyl accident as a triumph over disaster.

Recent press reports said documentary films here have stressed efforts to improve nuclear plant safety, provide aid to about 135,000 evacuees, and decontaminate the plant and its surroundings, 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Soviet officials were harshly criticized for keeping the accident a secret nearly three days. The first Soviet announcement of it

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## Watchdogs report long list of power plant mishaps

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Fourteen of the nation's nuclear power plants each reported more than 50 mishaps to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1986, according to a study by a watchdog group released Saturday.

During 1986, more than 3,000 mishaps were reported to the NRC, including a fatal accident at a nuclear plant in Virginia, said the study by Public Citizen.

The watchdog group predicted that the number of mishaps for 1987 will increase when the NRC issues its final total of "licensee event reports" or LER later this year.

Public Citizen, a non-profit research group founded in 1971 by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, based its study on public documents from the NRC and information obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

A spokesman for the NRC, said the agency had not seen the report but said the incidents were "operational events with safety implications."

He said that during the first half of 1986

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# Searchers pick through building ruins

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Volunteers carrying two-way radios crept on their bellies Saturday into the cold, dark rubble of concrete that had been a construction workers, hoping to find some sign of life two days after an apartment project collapsed.

At least 15 workers died when the 12-story building fell on them Thursday in a choking cloud of dust. Although 41 survived, six were still hospitalized Saturday, and no survivors had been found since shortly after the disaster.

"As long as there's anybody unaccounted for, we'll continue with the

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rescue operation," said Mayor Thomas Buccell. "I think the chances of anybody surviving are bleak, but it's been known to happen in even worse catastrophes than this."

As night fell, about 200 people huddled against the chill, watched from across the street as powerful lights illuminated seven cranes lifting pieces of concrete or just holding the rubble steady as rescue workers picked through it.

"All we can do out there now is just pick through it and hope," a construction worker who identified himself only as Michael, said as he walked out of the site. Asked if he knew any of the victims, he replied, "Yeah, I knew one of the first guys pulled out."

That's his truck still parked there across the street, he added, pointing to a red-and-white pickup truck, a hard hat on the front seat.

As the night wore on, temperatures started to freeze among the weary, frustrated searchers, and some rigid blankets from wires to block the view of TV cameras. Some shouted,

"Turn it off." One worker drew cheers from the others when he walked up to a TV crew and turned the camera's light away from the site.

The roller coaster of hope and frustration continued for families and friends who stood around the perimeter Saturday as workers searched for survivors. Jack Laggis, an ironworker just off a 10-hour shift, said there are empty spaces large enough for a man to stand up.

"We chose a couple of construction workers who were very small. They're going in on their bellies," Best said. "The rescuers carry flashlights and use small radios to check in with workers on the surface every few minutes."

# Adopt

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ing in Idaho newspapers during the past few years, more newborn babies are leaving the state than are being adopted in Idaho, said Times-News advertising director Bill Blake, said classified adoption ads have appeared in this paper but, until today, no display ads.

Wheatly said Idaho parents adopted 17 out-of-state newborn children during 1986, while 201-out-of-state couples adopted 30 Idaho infants.

Probes reported on Idaho couples of getting children," Wheatly said.

Laredo's firm will run ads during the next four weeks in eight newspapers in Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming.

Representatives from all of the newspapers except student publications called to ask about the legitimacy of the proposal, Laredo said. But all the papers will apparently run the ads, he said.

In Idaho, the Times-News and student newspapers at Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Boise State University were asked to run the ads. The newspaper figures in relatively small population centers. Laredo said he wanted to avoid newspapers in larger areas where urban "street life" might take financial advantage of his clients.

"What we have tried to do is make an ad that is effective while not being offensive," Laredo said.

"There are not looking for a selected pair of parents, but a child of mixed racial heritage," he said.

But since his firm routinely han-

dles adoptions, candidates may be referred to other clients, Laredo said.

He stressed his clients will pay only medical expenses and counseling, directly to physicians or counselors, and not lodging or extra money for the woman to bear the child.

Counseling, which may cost \$1,000 for 30 to 40 hours of therapy, is important to help the woman prepare for giving up the baby and then recovering from the loss, Laredo said.

"They (natural mothers) are going to react as if this is a death of a child," he said.

Wheatly said the natural mothers don't understand the emotional decision of giving up the child until after the birth. But by that time, the mother often feels obligated to more difficult to cancel the agreement, she said.

"Laredo said that is why the counseling is important, because the child is usually taken by the adoptive parents during the first day of life."

Beyond counseling and legal expenses, Laredo said a couple paying medical bills pays no more than having their own baby without insurance.

He said mothers occasionally back out of agreements, which in California can be terminated up to a year after birth. But he said he strives to get women from taking advantage of his clients for medical bills.

"I don't mind a mother who changes her mind," said Laredo. He said that has happened many times with no medical expenses being repaid. "I mind a mother who tries to perpetrate a fraud," he said.

# Diversion authorization obscure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators have faulted this far to find any evidence to challenge claims by President Reagan and Vice President Bush they were unaware of the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, according to officials familiar with the probe.

With little more than a week remaining until the beginning of public hearings, House and Senate committees will launch their summer-long run of hearings on May 5 without knowing who ultimately authorized the diversion of funds.

"There is not a grain, not a hint" of evidence that Reagan knew of the diversion, one congressional source said Friday, speaking on condition he not be identified by name.

The same is true for Bush, this source said, although some questions have been raised about Donald Gregg, a national security aide on Bush's staff.

Both Reagan and Bush have repeatedly denied any knowledge of the diversion, and any claim to the

contrary at the hearings would certainly set off a political firestorm. Investigators have questioned more than 300 witnesses, and expect to conduct an estimated 50 additional interviews before the opening gavel falls on the joint House-Senate committee hearings early next month.

Some officials have said it is implausible to believe that a newly appointed national security aide, Poindexter would have assumed responsibility for diverting funds from a secret enterprise — the arms sales to a possibly illegal one — the provision of arms to the Contras at a time when U.S. military assistance was banned.

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# Today's weather

## There's a chance of April showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday with a slight chance of some afternoon or evening thundershowers mostly over the mountains. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Fair to mostly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued warm. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s to near 80s to near 90 south. Gusty winds near any showers.

Nevada:

Afternoon and evening thundershowers with local strong gusty winds in the vicinity. Generally isolated north and scattered central portion. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Fair late nights with lows mid 30s to low 40s.

Summary:

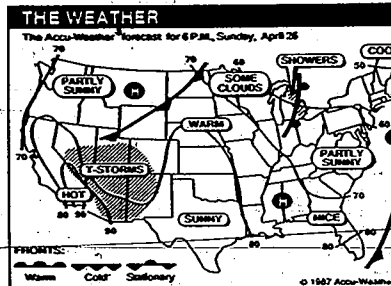
A ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the local area. This is expected to continue for the next few days but a few areas of moisture will creep into the state today and Monday for a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers mainly over the mountains.

Satellite pictures Saturday indicated a change of showers and a few thundershowers south of the Nevada border and south of a line from Twin Falls to Pocatello in Jackson Hole.

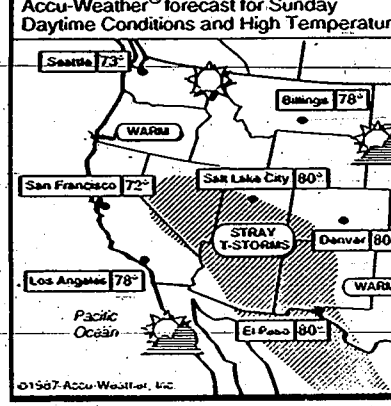
Fair skies were the general rule over the state. A weak upper air disturbance crossed the northern sections but later melted out of the state. The sonar was reporting partly cloudy skies at mid afternoon but still plenty of sunshine.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 86 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley had the low of 31 degrees.

The southern Idaho agricultural forecast: Conditions for field preparation and planting will be excellent through Thursday. Isolated thundershowers through Tuesday could locally produce up to .10 inch of rainfall. Mean 50 to 60 temperatures will be cooling 3 to 6 degrees on Wednesday and Thursday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 5 to 15 mph during afternoons. Rain extended through southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair except chance of afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers



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eastern portion Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing clouds. Thursday, Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s cooling along 60s by Thursday. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s cooling into low to mid 40s by

Thursday.

The high temperature for the nation Saturday was 102 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and the low was 24 degrees at Alpena, Mich.

**Twin Falls**

High	80	Min	40
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Today's sunrise	6:22 a.m.	Today's sunset	8:32 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:20 a.m.	Tomorrow's sunset	8:30 p.m.

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# Chernobyl

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came only after Sweden inquired about high radiation levels detected in Scandinavian countries.

By a telephone interview Friday with a small group of Western reporters based in Moscow, Chernobyl plant manager Mikhail Umanets declined to say when the reactor would be placed back on line. He did not say why reactor construction had stopped. But the

"All those responsible will stand trial," he said.

The plant did disclose that construction was halted on two new 1,000-megawatt reactors at Chernobyl and that a decision on whether to continue expansion of the station was delayed at least until 1991.

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Moscow News, a small-circulation weekly newspaper, reported Friday that new construction at Chernobyl was prohibited because of "environmental background."

Two of the plant's reactors are operating at full capacity, after decontamination efforts brought radiation levels within safety standards.

Decontamination is still under way at the third reactor, which is scheduled to return to service this year. The fourth reactor, where the explosion occurred, was extinguished in concrete.

"The design of the sarcophagus totally excludes the possibility of radioactive substances being released into the atmosphere," Petrosyants said in the Tass interview.

# Plants

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there were 2,818 licensee event reports.

Scott Peters, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, said employees at nuclear plants are "committed to write down everything that goes out of whack — a light bulb out on a panel, a supervisor signing in late — all the way up to a major accident."

"The fact that there are so many LER indicates in a perverse way that the industry is well-watched," Peters said.

Public Citizen identified the 14 plants as Catawba 1 and 2 in Clover, S.C.; Fermi 2, Newport, Mich.; Fort St. Vrain, Platteville, Colo.; Hope Creek, Salem, N.J.; Salem, S.C.; Three Mile Island 1, Bimerick, Pa.; Palo Verde 1, Wintersburg, Ariz.; Perry 1, North Perry, Ohio; River Bend 2, Francineville, La.; Sequoyah-1, Daisley, Tenn.; Surry 2, Gravel Neck, Va.; and Wolf Creek, Burlington, Kan.

The fatal accident occurred at the Surry Unit 2 plant in Gravel Neck, Va., on Dec. 8 when a steel pipe burst, spraying 30,000 gallons of boiling water and steam on eight workers, including four who died from their injuries.

On this, the first anniversary of the Chernobyl accident, it is important for U.S. citizens to recognize that a major nuclear accident of similar proportions can occur here," said Joshua Gordan, a nuclear policy analyst and author of the report.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said Saturday the industry's problems stem from "the management, the people," not any failure of nuclear technology.

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# State university presidents smile over new fund allocations

LEWISTON (AP) — After years of pessimistic feelings of being short-changed, the presidents of Idaho's four supported colleges have finally seen a year of double-digit percentage increases in their spending blueprints.

"It's pretty good about the budget," Boise State President John K. Keiser said. "It will allow us to address some concerns."

Lawmakers shocked many in the state's higher education community this winter by actually exceeding the already generous recommendation of Gov. Cecil Andrus for state support of the schools, and the Board of Education finally had a relatively painless task of dividing up that allotment after years of trying to make due with what it felt were consistently inadequate appropriations.

All its meeting on Friday, the board made a jump-sum allocation to the schools that in addition to providing money to meet academic and other critical needs will permit faculty salary increases averaging 9 percent.

The July 1 gives institutions discretion on how they distribute pay raises to faculty and staff.

The board doled out a total of \$120.9 million, including \$107.7 from a legislative appropriation. That was \$2.2 million more than Andrus had proposed.

The University of Idaho's fiscal 1988 allocation was \$50.1 million, a 9.1 percent increase over last year's budget and the only percentage hike to fall short of double digits.

The other allotments were \$34.1 million to Boise State, an increase of 10.2 percent; \$30.2 million to Idaho State, up 11.5 percent; and \$46.3 million to Lewis-Clark State College, up 10.5 percent.

Through the board's funding policy, Idaho's base budget had been cut by \$85,268 — a major role in the state's attempt to win the project and the thousands of jobs that will come with it.

The school was able to recoup \$78,611 for salary equity. That money came from Idaho State University's physical plant allotment.

The board will delay distribution of about \$2.5 million. That would include about \$2 million for economic development-related research projects and another \$800,000 to be used for the improvement of so-called critical academic programs.

Of that, \$47,000 is to go to various studies to improve Idaho's chances of coming out on top of the U.S. Department of Energy's post-proposal process for the multibillion-dollar Superconducting Super Collider project.

Andrus had urged the diversion of those funds, claiming higher education must play a major role in the state's attempt to win the project and the thousands of jobs that will come with it.

"There is a wealth of knowledge and capability within our higher education system, which should be utilized in this important endeavor," Andrus said in a letter to the board.

The presidents of the four institutions asked the board to strike language in the allocation motion that forbids funds for equipment replacement and library services and support from being used for other purposes.

The presidents indicated they would like those line items to be flexible so they could use them to help fund raises for classified staff.

Some classified staff were excluded from salary increases by the legislature.

Afterward, the presidents indicated they probably would be able to find money in other parts of their budgets to fund those raises.

"Whatever changes from that we have to do we'll come and explain to the board," said UI President Richard Gibb. "We will go ahead with salary increases."

The board elected Roberta Fields of New Meadows to replace Dennis Wheeler as president.

## Herbicide leak sends driver to hospital, closes restaurant

MONTPELIER (AP) — A truck driver was treated at a hospital and a cafe was closed Friday night after at least 25 gallons of the controversial herbicide dinoseb leaked from containers in a tractor-trailer rig in Montpelier.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Duane Sammons said the truck, belonging to A.C.B. Trucking, was parked at the Ranch Hand Truck Stop, two miles north of Montpelier on U.S. 30, at 6:30 p.m. when someone saw the herbicide was leaking from some five-gallon cans on board.

One of the truck's two drivers, who was not identified, came into contact with the chemical while she was righting some of the cans. She then entered the truck stop's cafe with dinoseb dripping from her clothing, Sammons said.

She was treated at Bear Lake Memorial Hospital in Montpelier. A nursing supervisor said she was released after being found in good condition, complaining only of a headache. "There were no other reported injuries."

"It's really a toxic poison," Sammons said. "I don't know why it didn't get her (the driver), because she really had a lot on her."

He said the other driver took the truck still leaking the herbicide, from the cafe to the Michelle Motel in Montpelier before state police and city and county officials arrived.

The truck stop and motel sites, and the spot at the state Highway Department lot outside Montpelier where the truck was impounded Friday night, were scheduled to be cleaned up Saturday by workers from a chemical warehouse in Pocatello, Sammons said officials from the local district health department and the EPA would oversee the cleanup.

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Use of dinoseb was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency last fall after tests showed it caused birth defects in laboratory animals. It since has been reinstated for use on certain crops in limited areas of the Northwest.

Bill Fretwell, EPA environmental protection specialist in Boise, said the agency banned dinoseb in November. But Northwest pea and lentil growers convinced federal officials early this year to reinstate its use for the 1987 planting season, under strict conditions including certification of users.

Sammons said one of the truck's drivers told police the shipment was first discovered leaking in Laramie, Wyo., but that his employers ordered him to continue with the delivery. An investigation was continuing and Sammons said it was possible charges would be filed.

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## Daredevil's aunt loses home but buyer says she can stay on

POCATELLO (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel's elderly aunt in Pocatello has lost ownership of her home at a delinquent mortgage auction, but the new owner says it will try to keep Bula Knievel in the house she has lived in for over a third of a century.

Negotiations are under way between new owner CH Irrevocable Trust and a local businessman to resolve the mortgage problems.

"It is not the intent of CH Trust to oust Mrs. Knievel from her home," Trust attorney Randy Schulties said.

"At this point, we're still negotiating with Bruce McCaskill on his purchase of the property," Schulties said, and his clients Evalene Hill and Bill Isley both remained confident a deal can be worked out.

McCaskill, a music store owner, had offered earlier in the week to try working out an arrangement with the mortgage company that would avoid the auction. But Schulties said the sale, at which CH Trust bought the house and adjacent property for just under \$75,000, was needed to clear the title and resolve all the outstanding liens against the property.

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## Insecticide clears school, sends 300 for checkups

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An insecticide was sucked into the cooling system of an elementary school Friday, forcing evacuation of the building and sending nearly 300 students to doctors for checkups, authorities said.

"We had some kindergarten youngsters that were experiencing some nausea" in the classroom," said J. Robert Hendricks, superintendent of the Flowing Wells School District.

"About 30 minutes later, we had about 25 or 30 who were sick."

Of about 600 students at Homer Davis Elementary School, 296 were taken to hospitals by ambulance or school bus, said John Roads, Rural Metro-Fire Department administrative chief. At least seven adults were also taken to hospitals, officials said.

All were later released, said Hendricks.

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## Oregon takes step to join area primary

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Senate gave its unanimous endorsement Friday to a slightly amended regional primary bill designed to increase Oregon's role in the presidential primary.

The Senate passed the bill in February, but the House increased the number of states from three to four that would need to participate before Oregon could move up its primary date.

A joint conference committee agreed to a compromise requiring at least three states to participate before Oregon would join in a regional primary in 1988 and four states for the 1992 election.

The Oregon House, which passed the original bill 35-24 earlier this month, hasn't yet acted on the revised version.

Similar legislation recently passed the Montana Senate, and in Washington appears headed to the voters on the 1988 ballot. Idaho has not acted on the proposal.

Under the latest version of SB179, Oregon would move its presidential primary election from the third Tuesday in May to the fourth Tuesday in March.

Primary elections for other offices would still be held in May.

Supporters of the regional primary legislation say Oregon's May primary falls too late in the election season for the state to have any influence on selection of presidential nominees.

The bill's proponents say an earlier primary in conjunction with other Northwest states would increase the state's influence and guarantee that candidates will pay attention to regional issues.

## Kuna losing school chiefs

KUNA (AP) — Kuna School District's two top administrators have resigned — the superintendent because of a contract dispute and his assistant to seek a promotion.

Superintendent Albert Vaughn, 46, who is completing 14 years with Kuna schools, will move to Orofino as assistant superintendent.

Assistant Superintendent Ronald Hill, 45, has applied for superintendent posts in several other Idaho locations. He has been a teacher-coach and administrator in Kuna for 17 years.

Both men had a year left on their current contracts.

School Board member Linda Ostotasa said the board is accepting applications for both a superintendent and a business manager, a position that will be filled rather than hiring a new assistant superintendent.

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## Meridian's sex education class is on again next year

MERIDIAN (AP) — The on-again-off-again course on human sexuality at Meridian High School is on again.

The school board, in a closed door meeting Friday, endorsed a policy statement backing the school's three sex education teachers and leaving the decision on whether the course will be continued up to them.

"We feel very positive now," said teacher Janice Drake. "Based on their support, we plan to go ahead and teach it."

The course was dropped for next year several weeks ago after objections by a number of parents and claims by the teachers that they had not been supported by the board. Since then, about 100 students at the school rallied in support of the classes being revived.

In approving its policy statement, the board also urged all parties, including parents, to "back off and let the teachers teach the class without interference."

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### BLM should protect Hagerman fossils

The landslide at the Hagerman Fossil Beds this month is shaping up as a classic conflict between economic concerns of one agricultural segment versus preservation of a nationally important ecological site.

We think all concerned should go carefully in deciding to rebuild the pumping station which supplied a large part of the Bell Rapids tract water.

As part of that rebuilding, we think irrigators should be required to line their ditches, and to use water sparingly in a way which would minimize the continuing threat to the fossil beds.

There is no easy solution to this conflict, but several serious questions come to mind. One is the high cost of irrigating the land on the Bell Rapids tract.

The true cost should include such "hidden" costs as: 1) the subsidy we all pay for sugar beets; 2) the reduced cost of the land under the "entry" program; 3) the value of the crops produced; 4) pumping costs; and 5) the cost to electricity consumers by the loss of in-stream water for hydro generation.

When those costs are equalized, can the price we all pay for growing a few thousand acres of subsidized crops outweigh the potential loss of this important ecological site?

That is a question which should be answered, realistically and honestly, before the irrigation group goes ahead and rebuilds the pump station, or continues to pour water on unstable bench land which is already permeated.

That permeated soil is now described by the Bureau of Land Management as in 100 percent poor ecological condition. Another slide at the same location is considered highly likely.

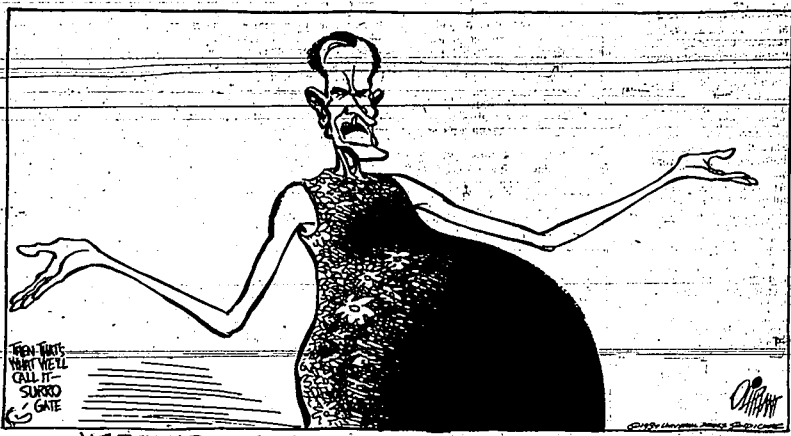
"The area keeps loading up with water," says Gary Carson, BLM's district manager. "It gets heavier and heavier. The water sits on a thick layer of clay, and when it reaches a certain weight, it slides out."

The Hagerman Fossil Bed is a nationally important geologic site, as well as an important Hagerman area tourist attraction. Both also mean dollars to Southern Idaho and both have lasting importance.

We should not allow this site to be destroyed by conditions which are preventable. Resuming uncontrolled percolation of water into the bench above the beds strikes us as having little merit, and potentially devastating negative impact on an important valley resource.

The BLM — which owns the land — has a duty, we believe, to avoid the bureaucratic path of least resistance.

It should ask these tough questions, demand hard answers and act in the broad public interest, not in the narrow interest of the few.



### Bush, Dole battle is generational one

WASHINGTON — It's been a long time since a Republican presidential nomination pivoted on a clear generational conflict, but that's what seems to be developing in the race between Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

And much significance lies in the fact that the divisions do not reflect obviously generational issues like Social Security or the 21st Century burden of our record budget deficits.

Instead, they go to the heart of the incipient great debate on current U.S. economics and politics: the growing national tension between optimism and skepticism, between romanticism and Realpolitik.

By these eternal generational yardsticks, today's split makes sense. By strict ideology, though, it marks a reversal of what prevailed two decades ago, when the conservative tide first began to roll over the naive idealism, permissiveness and youth-oriented culture of the 1960s.

Today's revealing context is the sharp, unprecedented division in age between voters supporting the two leading Republican presidential contenders — Bush and Dole.

The coalition that elected Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984 is dividing along what could be a critical fault line. Bush has overwhelming support among young people, brought under the Republican banner by the optimistic policies and style of the Reagan administration.

Backing for Dole, by contrast, rises steadily with age and experience. No previous parallel exists in modern U.S. intra-party division between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Robert A. Taft. Youth preferred Eisenhower, but the war hero, over the prim and fussy Taft, but by the sort of lopsided majorities Bush now enjoys.

With Bush so unlikely a candidate to command nationwide youth support in his own right, the explanation must lie elsewhere — probably to the extent that Bush, as Reagan's vice president, can tap the large following the Reagan administration managed to build among young people.

For the last three or four years, surveys have shown Americans who came of age during the 1980s are strongly pro-Reagan and, by derivation, more conservative and more Republican than

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their elders. It's one of the GOP's few remaining major trend groups.

As of 1987, though, it's a tricky set of allegiances for conservatism, the Republican Party and Bush himself. For the vice president, strong support from youth underscores the importance of his Reagan connection — which in turn underscores his vulnerability should Reaganism implode before the 1988 election or some other Republican contender displace Bush's claim to be the president's heir.

For the conservative movement and the Republican Party, however, the challenge is on a grander scale. To many strategists, holding or increasing baby boom loyalty is the key to a party and ideological majority. All young voters

into the coalition and the future is assured. Prior to the Iran-contra affair, there was even talk about a hegemony reaching into the next century. That seems a little unrealistic today. But the underlying hope for continuity is still there.

Occasionally, younger voters may flow with a strong new national tide, as in the 1930s. More often, though — because they lack the ingrained attitudes and historical experience of their elders — they're especially open to a shallow politics of easy answers. Thus, in the 1920s, young people credited the Republicans for Coolidge prosperity, or, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, young people flocked to a fashionable liberalism that demonstrated against injustice and against the war in Vietnam, where most of them didn't want to fight.

Support for the Reagan conservatism of the 1980s may not be much deeper. First and foremost, it's a politics of easy, feel-good victories — from Grenada to Tripoli — and an economics of free lunches. In Reaganology, budget deficits don't get in the way of tax cuts, trade deficits do not call for cutting back on imported automobiles and cappuccino machines.

"Opportunity" has been the watchword, not "sacrifice." Older voters, with memories reaching back to five-cent Cokes and Korean War amphibious landings, look at America's accumulating burdens and wonder: Can it really work? Can it be so easy? But young people with no memory of any pre-Reagan president expect

Jimmy Carter, find it not only believable but appealing.

Arguably, this is part of the Intra-GOP cleavage line that's emerging between supporters of Bush and Dole. Partly because he's voted so few opinions of his own over the last seven years, Bush is the representative of Reagan, his policies, optimism and unquenchable belief that everything will work out.

Dole, by contrast, is more of a pessimist. Back in 1982 and 1984, he made his name as Senate Finance Committee chairman by helping force the Reagan White House to accept a tax increase, and so kept the budget deficit from running even more amok than it did. Dole's rhetoric expresses recurring concern about problems that the Reagan-Bush administration created or tolerated: the budget deficit, the trade deficit, the crises on the farms and in the energy industry.

Dole has scoffed at the idea of painless economic solutions for these difficulties. He has even proposed budget deficit reduction commitments that would have curbed Social Security increases. And as a man who spent three years in a government hospital recuperating from wounds received in World War II, he's been an intermittent critic of Reagan's foreign policy approaches — like the Iran-contra arms affair — that seem to have been lifted from Silverstein Stallone or Errol Flynn movies.

There seems no precedent for the Republican electorate's current division along age lines between Bush and Dole. Nor is there any previous era in which a Republican administration (at least since the Roaring Twenties) has been so wedded to optimism and so willing to ignore problems that gainsay that optimism. Under the circumstances, it's not surprising that the party's new younger voters opt for a politics of buoyancy and idealism while a large number of older and more traditonal Republicans prefer to line up behind a candidate who shares their skepticism about easy answers to hard problems. The pitfall is when majority coalitions break along these lines. It's hard to put the whole thing back together again. Any Republicans who've forgotten only look back to the 1960s' generational disarray of the Democrats.

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## In meeting life's challenges, there is bravery all around us

For as long as I can remember, I have been fascinated by the concept of bravery. I have long been skeptical of the thought that going somewhere, unbidden, to do violence is brave.

The dictionary is of little help in helping me sort out my thoughts. It provides as synonyms for bravery: bold, courageous, valiant and intrepid. But these words could describe the mercenary soldier just as well as the firefighter. Several people told me that was brave when I taught in China for a year; to me this did not seem brave, but rather a chance for adventure. I cannot equate bravery with a love of adventure.

Recently, on returning from a visit to my 81-year-old father, it occurred to me that he was one of the bravest people I know.

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Widowed five years ago, he had to learn in his mid-70s to do things for himself that had, all of his life, been done for him, first by his mother and then by mine. When my mother's cancer had first been diagnosed, the biggest shock to all of us was that he, 10 years her senior, would outlive her. He has since learned to take care of himself: doing the shopping, cooking, laundry. While he is basically in good health, I could not help but realize, on our last visit, that he has slowed noticeably. Just getting up and sitting down, going to get the mail,

moving from one room to another have become tasks with which to reckon. But most disturbing, he has lost his enthusiasm. Visiting a new restaurant or exploring a new street no longer offer him the excitement they did even in the recent past. A weariness has set in that has little to do with creaky joints or failing eyesight.

However, he perseveres. He gets up every morning and fixes breakfast, washes the dishes, takes a walk. He goes on because he is supposed to and he has always been a man who takes his responsibilities seriously. Can one define carrying on as bravery? I truly believe that one both can and should.

I know someone else whom I would describe as brave for much the same reason. A former journalist, a woman who earned

her doctorate in history in her 50s, she was perpetual motion in 3-inch-high-heel shoes, whether they were in fashion or not. Some years ago, while on vacation in Mexico, she was knocked over by a wave and paralyzed from the neck down. It took months for her to regain some use of her hands to eat or to write; the legs that used to run in heels now sit motionless in a wheelchair.

But she still reads voraciously and converses avidly and has even taught occasional classes at the university. For her and her husband, who looked forward to an active retirement filled with travel, carrying on is certainly brave.

While we play the central role in our own lives, each of us is a supporting actor in the

lives of people around us. As parent, spouse, child or friend, we are expected to provide a stability of which we often may not feel capable. Professional disappointments, the need to painfully accept our own limitations or those of a loved one who shares their frailty rather than slaying dragons or fording swift rivers.

We can choose to delay our battles with a dragon for days or weeks, but if we don't go about our daily chores, someone near and dear will surely notice and worry. Those who are courageous in seemingly small and insignificant ways may be the bravest of all.

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## Eisenhower, Bradley, Taylor knew peace through strength

WASHINGTON — Abilene, Kansas, and Clark and Keytesville, Missouri, are within a circle just 220 miles in diameter. They are the boyhood home of Dwight Eisenhower and the birthplaces of Omar Bradley and Maxwell Taylor, respectively. When Hitler was weighing the risks of war, he did not give due weight to that fertile circle.

Taylor, grandson of a Confederate soldier, was a soldier-statesman worthy of comparison with George Marshall. His death at age 85 has come at a moment when the news of the day—the latest venture in arms control—touches on the issues about which Taylor was, years ago, a prescient thinker and lucid writer.

Taylor, a man of thought and action who jumped out of airplanes and quelled Polybius to Congress, moved quickly up life's ladder. He was just 44 when, in September, 1945, he became West Point's second young superintendent. (The youngest, in 1919, was the 33-year-old Douglas MacArthur.) And Taylor was a young general when a new form of fighting—airborne—made him the first

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American general to fight in France. In the book "Six Armies in Normandy," John Keegan argues that each of the armies operating there in the summer of 1944—American, Canadian, British, French, Polish, German—was "a mirror of its own society and its values." Certainly American paratroopers were.

into small groups and then improvise their tactics. Keegan says that the way the paratroopers did was appropriate for Americans:

"Like pioneers in an unknown land, ignorant of its language and landmarks, uncertain of its climate, they picked or blundered their way forward, confident only in themselves and their mastery of the weapons in their hands, the best and bravest among them had stifled their fears, marched forth and planted the roots of settlement in the soil that was there for the taking."

Many of today's weapons are as unlike those of 1944 as today's transportation is unlike the mule-drawn trolley in the Keytesville of Taylor's youth. However, Taylor insisted on the importance of the element—the infantry—even, indeed especially, in the nuclear age.

In "Swords and Plowshares," his 1972 memoir, he said: "My conclusions as to our future prospects as a world power are not encouraging. We are running the great risk of permitting our democracy to destroy

itself through its own excesses." He was particularly concerned about preserving "the ability of a democracy to resort to arms for reasons other than survival."

The flawed execution of a flawed strategy in Vietnam did not, he said, reveal the fact that noncoercive means are insufficient to cope with the ideological and other motivations of international violence. And "without the limited war option and the forces that go with it, we have little substance with which to defend our interests."

Taylor, a unifier of theory and practice, was an author of the doctrine of "flexible response." It was primarily an attempt to cope with "wars of national liberation," such as North Vietnam's war of conquest against South Vietnam. However, his point is germane to the current rush to remove intermediate-range missiles from Europe.

They are one component of the spectrum of U.S. options in obtaining the Soviet threat. The spectrum extends from reliance on con-

ventional forces, in which the Soviet Union has an overwhelming advantage, to the threat to use strategic nuclear forces, a threat increasingly credible in the face of growing Soviet strategic superiority.

Taylor, who faced his share of danger, understood that the world is not necessarily made safer by reducing the range of choices that leaders of free nations have when responding to the use or threatened use of force by aggressive totalitarianism:

"To a Communist enemy," he said, "the Cold War is a total, unending conflict with the United States and its allies—without formal military hostilities, to be sure, but conducted with the same discipline and determination as formal war."

If those words, and hence the man, seem out of tune with the times, so much the worse for these times.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

# Idaho National Guard should not be training in Honduras

## Improper Guard use

National Guard contingents from various states are currently building a one-way road in Honduras, according to an Idaho National Guard spokesman. Adjutant General Darrell Matting said, "I've heard many people say they're down there threatening the Nicaraguans, which is certainly not true. We're not building a road toward Nicaragua. We're building a road away from Nicaragua."

Surely we aren't expected to believe that the National Guards building one-way roads that lead away from Nicaragua!

The use of National Guard units as part of the Reagan administration's military pressure on Nicaragua is a dangerous development. The Guard is being used to provide logistical support, including the building of roads and military bases for the Contras and other future actions against Nicaragua.

On April 22, 13 members of the Idaho National Guard left from Boise for a trip to Central America. These assignments are labeled "training" exercises. Are we willing to see them for what they really are? Is Idaho ready for this kind of involvement in the struggle taking place in Central America?

Soon we will not be able to put it all out of our minds as something that doesn't directly affect us. This is the proper use of the National Guard and we need to let the governor know we don't approve of it.

JUDY HEATH  
Buhl

## Fate worse than death

In regards to the person who didn't want the "Mormon crap," I am a person who waited patiently and didn't receive one with my newspaper. Non-Mormon friends gave theirs to me.

Since you object to our "freedom to worship as we see fit," may I wish you a fate worse than death.

May a loud-mouth auto salesman haunt your days and nights on at least three channels, for as long as you both shall live.

BRENDA HIGLEY  
Gooding.

## The courageous speak

It is ironic and somewhat frightening that as this country prepares to commemorate the 200th anniversary of its Constitution, it is our purporting to be a democracy, a "land of the free," which in the spirit of "glasnost" seems to be the most focused on issues of freedom and openness. The truth of their commitment is as its vows, still to be seen.

We seem to have turned our backs on our early ideals and have sold our souls to the highest bidder. We are less a country of the people and more a country for the rich and powerful, where influence is bought and sold and justice serves the law rather than the law serving justice. Daily the rights of the people give way to the whims, fancies, and

## F&G outfitter practices criticized

I have requested that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission review two activities that are taking place in Frank Church National Wildlife Refuge. As a Wilderness Watcher I feel are inappropriate.

The regulations that prohibited the baiting of Idaho's big game was recently "decodified" by the Commission and, as a result, some, if not most, commercial outfitters are selling hunting spots to make easy kills for their clients. Director Conley and the Commission members apparently are not concerned about this practice.

My other concern is the non-competitive leasing for token fees of at least eight department ranches in this wilderness to commercial outfitters.

These wilderness ranches were purchased by the department to prevent development, remove domestic livestock, and to protect wildlife habitat, but not to provide wilderness real estate for the development and use by the commercial outfitters.

Most, if not all, department lease agreements include exclusive grazing rights for the outfitter's stock. The agreements also specifically state that "the general public shall have no right to graze any livestock on these lands."

The Fish and Game Department and the Commission are not properly representing the interest of the general public in these matters and should take the necessary corrective action to resolve these problems.

If there are others who are opposed to the increased commercialization of our wildlife and wilderness resources, they should also write a letter to the editor with a copy to

abuses of the self-appointed aristocracy—in and out of government. Drug testing, compulsory blood testing, proposals to fingerprint, and mandatory attire—uniforms in the government schools, environmental pollution, an insidious arms race. That all creation will lose foreign and military policy which benefits the rich at taxpayer's expense.

The illusion which freedom of expression paints is that this is a free country, but if you have no say you have no freedom. We are fast becoming prisoners of our own stupidity and greed. We cannot have an open and free society if our mind and institutions are closed.

We make champions of those with the courage to speak out against injustices and abuses within so-called totalitarian societies, yet we accord not the same attitude toward our own dissidents. Freedom is not a stagnant process that once gained is forever.

It is an ongoing process of hard work and responsibility. We are blessed in this area with a number of individuals from throughout the political sphere who have the courage to take a stand and ever greater courage to seek solutions instead of power. I'm especially impressed with the management and staff of K49AZ for providing a forum where issues might be discussed and the questions raised.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

## Christ's words, actions

Some, in the act of building, never hit the nail for their thumbs. With frothy mouths and wagging tongues, the fingers of accusation still are directionless at best in pointing at other Christians.

Sensible humans don't look to the writings of Karl Marx to learn about democracy or review the memoirs of Richard Nixon to be educated about honesty in government. Also, I think it safe to say that a book authored by Clayton Lonetree entitled "Morality and Military Commitment" would never be a field manual in any branch of the U.S. military.

In the same spirit of discretion, Mormon "beliefs in the birth, life, testimony," commitments, teachings, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ were much more eloquently portrayed from their own mouths than from the poisonous utterances of others.

I can hardly imagine the master leaving carpentry to author salvation or his chosen 12 casting their nets aside to become the "fishers of men" doing so by hurling rocks at Judas.

Rather, humility, kindness, perseverance, and love unfeigned was, and is, the invitation to eternal life. Ironically, the heeklers and narrow-minded critics were the ones that made attempts to dash the sanctimonious efforts of Christ and his disciples and eventually took many of their lives.

I laud all Christians who relentlessly declare Christ both in

word and in action. I also salute Mormons for their quiet reverence amidst the so-called "holy wars" while the media talk continues of 12-story glass churches, multi-million dollar amusement parks, prayer towers, a 600-foot Jesus, and moral decadence among TV evangelists. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

JOE LARSEN  
Burley

## Political differences

All this talk about how to tell the difference between Democrats and Republicans. Let me give you some clues.

Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group. Republicans have nannies for their children. Democrats have grandmothers.

Republicans study the financial pages. Democrats put the financial pages in the bottom of the bird cage. Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans bang them on the wall. Republicans sleep in twin beds; that is why there are more Democrats.

ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## Massoth disputed

I would like to respond to Harry Massoth's article that appeared in Monday's (4-20-87) edition of the Times-News. I read and re-read his article with dismay and disappointment.

While I appreciate all who value world peace and those willing to stand up publicly for their cause, I must, however, do what I can to keep the facts straight. Mr. Massoth closed his article with "Let us too, have the courage and conviction to tread the path of love and sacrifice as did Joseph Smith, Bahau'Ullah, Jesus, and Martin Luther King and all those who dare to walk the spiritual path with practical feet."

It is this paragraph that I take grave exception to. Mr. Massoth placed Jesus Christ on the same level as Joseph Smith, Bahau'Ullah and Martin Luther King, which is certainly a blatant misunderstanding of who Jesus Christ is, as well as the man mentioned.

I could go on and on with Jesus' own claims to deity, but the real issue here is this. One cannot acknowledge that Jesus was a great man and inspired world unity by his teachings. Such an acknowledgment is to grossly overlook three important and relevant factors that all must consider.

First, if Jesus made these outstanding claims, then the claims must be either true or false.

Second, if his claims are false, that leaves us with one of two conclusions. He was either a self-deluded man who truly thought he was God but really wasn't, or worse, he deceived others by claiming he was God.

C.S. Lewis puts it this way: "A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg—or else he would be the devil of hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the son of God; or else a

madman or something worse." Third, if his claims were true, then how could he be compared with dead men such as Martin Luther King, Joseph Smith or Bahau'Ullah? We just celebrated Easter Sunday, the celebration of Jesus' triumphal victory over death. His greatest miracle to substantiate his claim to deity.

No, Mr. Massoth, Jesus is not on par with men, no matter how noble. Jesus is the living Lord, the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. Therefore, if we are to have world peace that people are so desperately longing for, let them first make their peace with God through his son, Jesus Christ. Then and only then will it be possible to effect world peace in any significant way.

JIM EVANS  
Twin Falls

## Appreciates candor

Sorry about that. I erred in associating Mark Stubbs and his peculiar views with those of Republicans in general. I apologize to the good Republicans.

Certainly there are liberal minded Republicans. Liberal minded conservatism. Here a distinction needs to be made between those who advocate policy usually termed "liberal" or "conservative" and those who, regardless of political-economic view, are liberal minded and open to suggestion without fear. Objection to volunteer civil liberties work on the grounds it is not needed because the poor and particular groups have advocates paid out of the public purse is not to get at the point.

Certain issues transcend income levels and focus on subjects of public concern. For example, forced drug testing, forced lie detector testing as a condition of employment, and certain farm cases that may arise from the oppression of some public and private bureaucracies — as suggested.

As to whether lawyers are second-class yes or no, I never said nor meant to imply that they were. (Although, frankly, I suspected it.) I appreciate the good attorney's candor in this matter, and only ask if he has some percentage figure to guide us?

LARRY QUINN  
Twin Falls

## Downtown for the arts

The other day on Party Line, I

heard a highly positive suggestion from L. James Koutnik to Arts Council representatives and other art-minded individuals to the effect that a downtown building of unusual good architecture be procured by purchase for community art purposes.

If the art representatives of the valley should undertake such a task, it would serve two purposes: 1. Preserve and enhance one of our better historic structures, and 2. Provide an outlet for the talents of this area, many of whom don't get nearly the exposure their talent

deserves—and, frankly, requires. Oh, yes, it would also draw traffic into our downtown area. As it is time for positive gestures toward the progress of this area, I think Mr. Koutnik and the art people are to be commended for their public concern. As I looked into the front window of the building, I was highly impressed by the quaint and ornate architecture which would, financially, be practically impossible to duplicate. It is a good thought and deserves support.

NOEL T. KREFF  
Twin Falls

## Letters welcome

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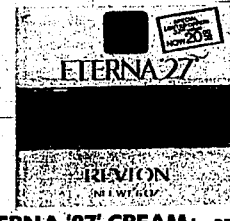
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# Reagan attacks protectionist measures

## Briefly

### United Airlines not for sale

CHICAGO (AP) — Directors of UAL Inc. say United Airlines is not for sale and have rejected a \$4.5 billion offer by the air carrier's 7,000 pilots to buy it.

United is an essential part of UAL's travel-service image, the directors said in a statement Friday.

Even if United were on the block, company spokesman Matt Gearing said UAL's financial advisers considered the pilots' offer "grossly inadequate."

"Moreover, the board noted that the proposal is subject to a number of conditions and uncertainties," he added.

The pilots, represented by the United branch of the Air Line Pilots Association, offered on April 5 to buy United, saying the change in ownership would result in "improved service, safety and profitability."

### American was ferrying plane

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The American pilot of a light plane reported shot down over Angola was ferrying the craft to South Africa and not spying, a colleague said Saturday.

The pilot was identified by the colleague as Joe Longo, 33, of Greensburg, 23 miles southeast of here.

ANGOP, the official Angolan news agency, said Friday that jet fighters downed the Beechcraft Bonanza N72400 in southern Angola on Tuesday, 78 miles north of the border with the South African-controlled territory of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

The agency quoted one unidentified military official as saying, "It is highly possible the plane was on a spying mission for South Africa... to pinpoint troop positions around Cahama."

### NRA head predicts re-election

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The head of the National Rifle Association predicted that he would be returned to a second term despite a militant faction's promised challenge of his leadership during a weekend annual members meeting.

J. Warren Cassidy, the NRA's executive vice president, discounted the possibility of a major fight by a group that claims he has not fought gun control legislation vigorously enough.

The NRA was holding its annual members meeting Saturday, and its 75-member board was expected to formally choose an executive vice president during the closing session Monday.

Former NRA board member Neal Knox, who heads the dissidents trying to oust Cassidy and wants his job, planned to take his challenge to the members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan charged Saturday that congressional advocates of protectionist legislation "want to go for the quick political advantage" and would risk America's prosperity in the process.

In one of his hardest-hitting attacks yet on the wave of protectionist measures being proposed in Congress, Reagan specifically targeted legislation that would "restrict the president's options" in foreign trade dealings.

The bill "contains a particular bill — his administration is fighting a measure, proposed by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would require the government to take punitive action against countries judged to have excess trade surpluses with the United States because of unfair trade practices."

Gephardt, who delivered the Democratic response to Reagan's address, countered that "free trade is a two-way street. But the administration has let it become a one-way deal. We are able to buy but not to sell."

"That isn't free trade at all, and it's hurting America."

The Missouri Democrat, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he was pleased that Reagan had imposed steep tariffs on some Japanese products, but

for the quick political advantage, economic summit coming up, it is terribly important not to restrict the president's options in such trade deals with foreign governments," Reagan added.

"Unfortunately, some in Congress are trying to do just that — I'll keep you informed on this dangerous legislation because it's just another form of protectionism, and I may need your help to stop it."

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### Writers to accept contract with ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the Writers Guild of America voted Saturday to end an eight-week-old strike against ABC by signing a new contract with the network that includes annual raises of 3 percent.

Union members in New York and Washington, D.C., voted 135 to 23 in favor of the three-year contract. The Writers Guild represents 175 writers and editors who struck the network on March 2.

A tentative settlement in the contract dispute, which centered on job security issues, was announced by the union on Thursday.

### Ford optimistic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., vowed to cheering supporters Saturday that he would weather a federal indictment charging him with taking loans from a crooked banker in exchange for political favors.

Tennessee's only black congressman was indicted Friday Knoxville on charges of accepting illegal loans from C.H. Butcher Jr., a fallen member of a once-powerful banking family.

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# Catastrophe strikes shortly after lunch



Terrance Williams, 34, survived the building collapse



Rev. John Snyder comforts daughter of one of

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Just after lunch Thursday, Terrance Williams, a plumber on the job for only four days, was about to install support pipes on the first floor of the L'Amblance Plaza apartment project.

Suddenly, the 34-year-old native of Jamaica heard a sound like an explosion and felt the building shaking. He tried to run but lost his footing. The floor gave way and he fell himself falling; he landed on his backside 25 feet below.

His wife, Princess, was on her way to her job as a security guard at the General Electric Co. She turned on her car radio.

"There was a news flash that a building collapsed on Washington Avenue and I got nervous right away," she remembered. "Oh, my God! He's in that building."

By Saturday morning, 13 workers were reported dead and 15 were missing.

Williams, who suffered a fractured hip, was among 41 workers who escaped death. He crawled through the debris out the side of the building and drove himself to Bridgeport Hospital.

Waiting for him were his wife and the hospital staff, which had already learned that the partially completed 13-story apartment building had collapsed.

"We immediately cranked up our disaster plan," said Dr. H. Lyle Slotta, chairman of the department of emergency medicine at Bridgeport Hospital.

In New Milford, an hour's drive away, Paul Bourgeois, an operating engineer, was having dinner with his wife, Debbie, and their 3-year-old daughter, Nicole, when they heard the news. He rushed to Bridgeport to join more than 100 volunteers from around the state in rescue operations.

On the first night, floodlights illuminated the stark reality: It would take days to untangle the steel beams and the twisted slabs of concrete up to 10 feet long. Workers gingerly lifted out the slabs piece by piece so as not to trigger another avalanche, while some relatives of the missing watched in frustration.

Just before midnight Thursday, a young man, a relative, brought news that cast a pall of sorrow over other families of the missing clustered in the gymnasium of Koibe Cathedral High School.

"He's gone! They found him!" the man sobbed.

"Oh, my God!" a woman cried out.

"Oh, dear God. Oh, dear God,"

Rose Pilla chanted over and over as she waited for her missing brother, Anthony, 65.

A cold rain fell Friday as workers cut slowly through the 60-foot-high pile of twisted wreckage, so mangled it resembled a steel-and-concrete bridge bombed during a war.

That morning, inside St. Augustine's Cathedral, a block away from the apartment building, the Rev. Joseph Joacuin and parishioners prayed for the dead, the missing and the families who waited.

Inside the sanctuary, the roar of trucks and generators at the rescue site was drowned out by the singing of the Marian Prayer, the prayer of the Virgin Mary, for the victims and their families.

After the Mass, Clementina Chavez, a native of South America, knelt at the altar and amid the lilies of Easter and prayed in Spanish for the victims even though she had no relatives in the accident.

Outside, there was anger and agony.

Relatives tried to break through police blockades to see if any of the dead were theirs. Others who had been at the site all night but had left briefly tried to get back in to resume the death watch.

"Sergeant, my brother is in the bottom," said Robert Ritz, searching for his brother, Albert, an operating engineer.

"God shouldn't have done this," the families of several missing workers told the Rev. Carducci D'Amico in their native Italian. They had emigrated to Connecticut in the 1950s from Pontelandolfo, Italy, east of Naples.

"It was not God's doing. It was an accident," D'Amico replied.

At noon Friday, police detectives carrying yellow legal pads fanned out to begin interviewing survivors and witnesses in efforts to determine exactly what had happened.

Federal mining engineers who looked for survivors during the Mexico City earthquake in 1985 set up sensitive microphones that can pick up sounds through 1,200 feet of granite.

After a night of cold rain, the sun shone by mid-morning Saturday as 200 rescuers continued to search through the debris, using acetylene torches to cut through steel reinforcing bars.

Hopes dimmed as each hour passed.

"What am I going to do?" William Rinaldi, 67, said of his 65-year-old brother, Anthony, with whom he had lived. "He's the only one I have."

## Trapped girl, 17, found 16 days after accident

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A teen-ager who suffered a broken leg and was trapped in her car road after it ran off a road and into a ditch was not found for 16 days — and she survived because she had "Please help me," Sherman said.

"I thought some kid was down there playing," he said. "I just listed in satisfactory condition slipped on down there," to find Friday at a hospital. She also suffered head injuries.

Miss Boley's car ran off a highway near Bessemer on April 8 and ended up with the back of the car submerged in a pool of water.

After walking down the steep side of the ditch, Sherman spotted Miss Boley in her car. He ran for help, and soon rescue workers lifted Miss Boley from the ditch with ropes and she was flown to the hospital in Birmingham.

Dr. Harold Cooley said he talked with Miss Boley during the helicopter flight to the hospital. He said she was very coherent and seemed to be in good spirits.

## Group backs Bond

MIAMI (AP) — A conference of black leaders led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson has rallied to support former Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond in his fight against allegations of cocaine abuse.

Bond was greeted by a standing ovation Friday when he accepted President's award for outstanding achievement at the 13th annual National Conference of Black Mayors. He briefly thanked the audience and left the luncheon.

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## Colorado, California celebrations turn hot

By The Associated Press

Chico State, about 150 miles north of San Francisco, is rated as America's No. 1 party school by Playboy magazine. Fort Collins is about 60 miles north of Denver.

Up to 3,000 people gathered in two condominium complexes west of Colorado State for a party during College Days festivities. It was Colorado State University in Fort Collins, and 37 were arrested near which 3,000 people peeped police with California State University at Chico. bottles and cans in the same residential area.

"The word was that there would be a party at the Baystone area and that is basically how it got started," Reed said.

"There is moderate property damage, vehicles damaged and fences and things like that," Reed said.

The mob ranged over roofs of fraternity houses and stores bordering the area.

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# Ticking time bomb explodes in shootings at Florida mall

**PALM BAY, Fla. (AP)**—The supermarkets were busy on payday in this coastal city. Less than a mile away, two boys raced their bicycles across the lawn of a man who had been the scourge of the neighborhood.

The gray-haired owner of the neat home rushed out and yelled at them. The boys laughed and rode away, their usual response. The man had been feuding with the neighborhood youth for months, often making obscene gestures or pulling a gun in anger.

It seemed like just another April day in Palm Bay, where an influx of young families has recently transformed the retired-dominant city into one of the nation's fastest-growing communities.

One of the newer residents was 50-year-old William B. Cruse, a retired librarian from Kentucky whose wife suffers from Parkinson's disease.

Shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday, 14-year-old Johnny Rich, shooting hoops in his driveway across the street from the Cruse home, was wounded by a shotgun blast.

Young witnesses say the shots may have been meant for passing motorists, but it was not known if they were the same boys who earlier had ridden onto Cruse's lawn.

At 6:15 p.m. EDT, a gray-haired man in a white Toyota drove in front of the K mart at the Palm Bay shopping center, less than a mile from where Johnny Rich lay bleeding in his father's arms.

Two college students from Kuwait, whose names were alternately given as Mohd Al-Hannet or Mohd Al-Hamad, and Emad Al-Tawakuly or Emdad Al-Juwakuly, waited for the car to pass as they stood on the sidewalk. Gunfire erupted and they fell, fatally wounded.

Witnesses say the gunman headed for the Publix supermarket at the shopping center but turned around. He may have tried to enter the exit door, which would not open. The man headed back to his car and pointed his gun at one woman but didn't fire, witnesses said.

Before the gunman left the shopping center, Lester Watson, a 52-year-old quality control inspector, lay dead. Publix bag boy Don Carter said Watson had insisted on carrying his own groceries. They scattered on the sidewalk next to his body.

Minutes later, the car sped into the parking lot of the Sabal Palm shopping center across the street. The man parked in front of the Jewelry Gallery and got out. His abrupt movements, leveling of his gun and emotionless face reminded jewelry store co-owner Brad Roshto, 24, of the killer android in the movie, "The Terminator."

Roshto jumped inside his store. Bullets smashed through the glass. His partner, Fletcher Readmon, swears he felt a bullet graze his hair.

At 6:21 p.m., the gunman shot at the front windows of the Winn Dixie supermarket next door to the jewelry store. Ted Budine, 25, was sitting in his Camaro in front of the supermarket when the windshield was cracked by a gunshot. Budine looked up and saw a gunman heading toward him with a long rifle.

But then police Officer Gerald Johnson pulled up in his patrol car. The gunman turned and fired through the police windshield, Budnie said. Johnson was fatally wounded.

About two minutes later, rookie Officer Ronald Grogan arrived and opened fire. He too was fatally wounded in the return-of-fire, police said.

At that point, Ruben Torres, 39, said the gunman fired at him. Torres said he ran to his car and pulled out his .45-caliber pistol and fired a few shots back before the gunman entered the supermarket.

Police at first thought Torres might have been the rampaging gunman, and he was taken into custody and held until 5 a.m. Friday.

At some point during the violence, the gunman also killed Ruth Green, 67, whose neighbors said she had gone to buy lettuce for her pet hamsters at the Winn Dixie.

Inside Winn Dixie, dozens of people dropped groceries or diaper bags and ran for cover—or to the back door. Some jumped into a shallow ditch outside.

To them, it seemed from the sound of gunfire that the gunman was on the roof—or advancing on them. Three men in two pickup trucks began rescuing people from the ditch.

Those inside Winn Dixie tried to hide in a broom closet, in a cooler, and in a bathroom.

Outside, 300 members of special weapons assault teams massed from local police departments and Patrick Air Force Base.

About an hour after he entered the Winn Dixie, the gunman found 21-year-old employee Robin Brown and another woman hiding in the employee bathroom.

Over the next few hours, Ms. Brown would say later, the gunman instructed her to use bottles to break out lightbulbs—as they talked. He told her he had been drinking too much, she said.

Police with a bullhorn began talking to the gunman at about 9 p.m. His responses ranged from rambling rages to melancholy. Police Chief Charles Simmons said.

Hundreds of people were trapped in nearby shops. Police locked the door of Chili's Restaurant with 200 people inside. At the nearby McDonald's, employees tried to help 37 customers pass the time by showing them training video on how to cook french fries and Chicken McNuggets.

Radio station WTAI halted its live coverage at 10:30 p.m. at police request because officers believed the gunman was listening. At about 1:10 a.m., the gunman told Ms. Brown she should leave while she could, she said.

Police weren't sure who remained inside. At 1:16 a.m., tear gas canisters were fired. After scattered gunshots, more tear gas was fired.

At 1:54 a.m., police fired a flash-concussion weapon. Officers rubbed in and found Cruse dead but trying to flee. They threw him to the floor and ordered him not to move, police reports say.

Cruse, who was charged with six counts of murder and held in the Bevard County Jail, grew up in Irvine, Ky., a small town southeast of Lexington. His father was convicted of shooting into the home of Estill Commonwealth's Attorney W.L. Kash in 1950 and given a five-year prison sentence.

High school classmate Robert Welch recalled Cruse as "a nice boy, on the quiet side. His clothes were well-pressed, and he was always well-showered."

That's not how Palm Bay will remember him. On the door of the tiny police headquarters in this city, which has grown from 7,200 residents in 1970 to 43,000 today, two black wreaths were hung.

"They had wives, families, mortgages and no reason to die," said Chief Simmons.

Residents remained stunned Saturday. "My parents moved down here from New York seven years ago because they didn't want us growing up there," said Brian Lowe, 22.

# Rite-honors dead from Iran rescue mission

**ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)**—Under a leaden sky and in a damp spring chill, a bugler blew taps on Saturday to honor the eight servicemen who died seven years ago in the Iranian "hostage" rescue mission.

Four former hostages and more than a dozen Air Force and Marine officers who had been on the rescue mission were invited to Arlington National Cemetery.

L. Bruce Lingen, who was charged of affluence at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was stormed, said, "While no day hurts more than today and always will — than the day when these brave men lost their lives in an attempt to reach us, no day makes us more proud as well because of the way in which they ...

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**Clarinetist dies**

**BURBANK, Calif. (AP)** — Henry "Heinie" Beau, who played clarinet for the Tommy Dorsey and Red Nichols orchestras, died Sunday of cancer at age 76.

Beau, who rose to prominence in the 1940s, also had done film and studio work and was featured on television specials with Dinah Shore, Andy Williams, Red Skelton and Frank Sinatra.

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Nixon, Kissinger send Reagan warning

# Wrong arms deal could be disaster

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, speaking out jointly for the first time since they left office, have issued an extraordinary warning to President Reagan that it would be "a profound mistake" to sign a nuclear arms reduction agreement unless Moscow accepts major changes in the formula now being negotiated.

The former president and his chief foreign policy adviser declared that there is "little doubt" a U.S.-Soviet summit will occur this year and predicted that an arms control agreement of some kind will be signed.

But they cautioned that "the wrong kind of deal" could leave Western Europe vulnerable to Soviet attack with conventional forces or to blackmail with Soviet-based nuclear weapons.

That, they said, would provoke the worst crisis in the 40-year history of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In a 1,700-word column written for Sunday's Los Angeles Times Opinion section, Nixon and Kissinger urged that the United States insist on two major changes in the arms control agreement now being worked out between U.S. and Soviet diplomats.

First, that withdrawing intermediate-range nuclear weapons from Europe be linked to eliminating the Soviets' overwhelming advantage in conventional forces.

Second, that the proposed pact be indemnified to provide for elimination of all the world's intermediate-range missiles, including those in Asia.

The agreement now being negotiated would permit the Soviets to retain 100 medium-range nuclear warheads with ranges of 1,000 to 3,000 miles, to be deployed in Asia. They would be

balanced by 100 American medium-range warheads in this country instead of Europe, where such U.S. weapons are now positioned.

Coming from two such prominent fellow Republicans with unique credentials in foreign affairs, this open criticism of the Reagan administration's arms control goals and the call for U.S. insistence on what would be major new concessions by the Soviet Union, is likely to increase the pressure on Reagan and have a substantial impact on the coming debate over a new agreement.

Nixon and Kissinger, while controversial figures even in their own party, are nonetheless two of the nation's most experienced and knowledgeable figures in foreign policy. Authors of the era of "détente" in the mid-1970s, Nixon met with Soviet leaders three times during his presidency. And Kissinger, who also served as secretary of state under President Ford, participated in five such summit meetings. Nixon signed the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty during his presidency.

Implying that they would favor signing an agreement if their conditions are met, Nixon and Kissinger said that Reagan has a historic opportunity to promote world peace and to take a major step forward in American-Soviet relations if he signs "the right agreement."

Skepticism about elements of the Reagan administration's arms control effort already had been expressed by such figures as Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, Wis.

Additionally, Gen. Bernard D. Rogers, NATO's commander-in-chief, has expressed serious doubts about a companion proposal by

Moscow to wipe out all so-called short-range nuclear missiles — those with ranges of 300 to 1,000 miles.

The Soviet Union now has a monopoly on short-range nuclear arms. The United States has proposed limiting each side to a yet-to-be-determined number of these weapons, which would allow the United States to acquire arms of that class. During Secretary of State George P. Shultz's recent Moscow visit, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev suggested eliminating short-range weapons entirely.

Reagan, although his record as a hard-liner on U.S.-Soviet relations remains strong, thus finds himself in the unusual position of being urged to take a tougher approach by moderates who have criticized him in the past for failing to reach an agreement with the Soviets. So far he is the first president in the past two decades to fail to sign an arms control agreement with Moscow.

The Times column marks the first time Nixon has spoken out against the so-called "zero option" agreement, which would eliminate all short-range missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union and all medium-range missiles except for the 100 retained by each side.

Since the agreement being negotiated provides for phasing out the medium-range missiles over four or five years, Nixon and Kissinger declared that the pact should link the final phase of withdrawals to the elimination "of the huge Soviet conventional superiority."

Unless negotiations to that end begin immediately and are concluded before the final phase of missile withdrawal begins, they warned, removing medium-range and short-range missiles "would simply make Europe safe for conventional war."

## Idahoan seriously hurt in Athens bombing

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A left-wing Greek terrorist group claimed Saturday that it bombed a bus full of American military personnel to protest the presence of U.S. bases in Greece, and it threatened to strike again.

Two of 12 injured Americans remain hospitalized Saturday. A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said Sgt. Jonathan Wayne O'Brien, from Fort Lewis, Wash., was scheduled to be released today. Sgt. Clinton I. Brown, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, was in "stable condition at Athens'

Hygeia hospital with serious head injuries," she said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The names of other victims were not made public.

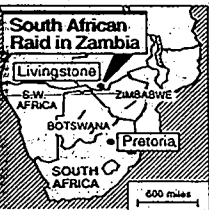
The November 17 organization, blamed for 11 unsolved political killings since 1975, took responsibility for Friday's blast in a rambling, four-page proclamation published in the left-wing Athens daily Eleftherotripa.

Diplomats said the bomb attack also appeared aimed at undermining the Socialist government's policy of

gradually improving Greek-U.S. relations.

Twelve American military personnel, four civilians and two Greeks were wounded by the remote-control blast on a main boulevard near the capital's fruit and vegetable market.

The blast occurred Friday evening as the Greek military bus was shuttling 25 Americans from a NATO artillery unit at Eleftheria, outside the capital, to the U.S. Air Force base at Hellenikon, next to Athens International Airport.



## Guerrillas S. African raid target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African troops Saturday raided a resort town in Zambia, two countries to the north, and reported killing three African National Congress guerrillas.

Zambia said the dead were innocent civilians.

The Zambian government said the South Africans approached the town of Livingstone by helicopter and reached their targets on motorcycles.

Zambia's information minister, Milimo Punabantu, said four people were killed, and a woman was seriously injured.

Zambia is 400 miles north of South Africa, separated by Botswana to the southwest and Zimbabwe to the southeast.

A spokesman for President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia termed "fubbish" the South African claim of killing ANC guerrillas.

"The African National Congress is active in Lusaka," the Zambian capital, but denies that its combatants operate against the South African government from neighboring black-ruled nations. The ANC said the dead were Zambian civilians, "murdered in Livingstone by Pretoria's crazed killer squads."

The ANC is the main black guerrilla movement waging political and violent campaigns to end the system of legalized race separation in South Africa.

In a statement from headquarters in Pretoria, the South African army said troops were carrying out a reconnaissance mission on a "terrorist infiltration route from Zambia to Botswana" when "the presence of some members of the reconnaissance team was discovered. A skirmish ensued and two terrorist guerrillas were killed."

Later, the army said, "three terrorists" were shot dead in Dambwa, a suburb of Livingstone.

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## Attacks by IRA take 3 lives

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army killed Northern Ireland's second-highest judge and his wife Saturday in a bomb blast that turned their car into a fireball.

Later Saturday, gunmen killed an off-duty member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a locally recruited British army unit, on his farm in Pomeroy, 70 miles west of Belfast. Police Sgt. Jim Green said he assumed the IRA was responsible.

Six people, including three Irish rugby players, were wounded in the bombing that killed Lord Justice Maurice Gibson and his wife as they were driving along a road about two-thirds of a mile from the border with the Irish Republic.

The outwitted IRA said it "executed" Gibson because he cleared three Northern Ireland policemen of killing an unarmed IRA suspect in 1984.

The British government's Northern Ireland Office confirmed late Saturday that Gibson, 72, and his wife, Cecily, 70, were killed.



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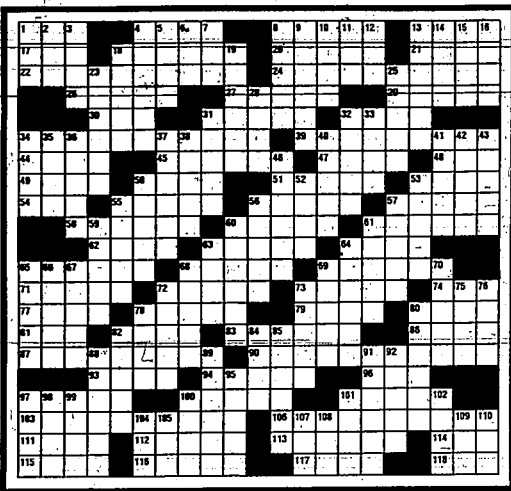
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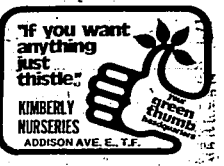
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**Falwell knew of new charges concerning Bakker behavior**

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Rev. Jerry Falwell learned during the past week about allegations that former PTL Club leader Jim Bakker engaged in homosexual acts, and that some PTL members were made public. Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss said Saturday. But the spokesman, Mark DeMoss, said Falwell would have no comment on the latest allegations until Tuesday. That is when the PTL board is to meet in Fort Mill, S.C., and then disclose the results of internal investigations of alleged wrongdoing at PTL.

Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, took over leadership of the PTL multimillion-dollar television ministry when Bakker resigned after admitting he had an extramarital affair with a woman. Falwell's Friday night by the Rev. John Ankerberg, a Southern Baptist minister from Chattanooga, Tenn., whose "John Ankerberg Show" is broadcast weekly by three satellite television networks.

statement Friday night saying in part, "We have no knowledge of any such problems and are not able to comment on Mr. Ankerberg's accusations at this time." PTL spokesman Neil Eskelin could not be reached for comment Saturday despite repeated telephone calls to PTL offices in Fort Mill and Charlotte, N.C. There was no response to a message left on Eskelin's answering machine at home. Bakker, 47, has remained in seclusion at his home in Palm Springs, Calif., since he resigned as PTL president last month after acknowledging a sexual liaison with Jessica Hahn, a 27-year-old church secretary. Ankerberg said on "Larry King Live" that his own investigation had led him to believe rumors of homosexual activity by Bakker. "I talked to people that were there and people that ought to be there, including people I talked with, with prestuties," Ankerberg said. Asked whether he believed them, he said, "Yes, I do." He also said Bakker "did participate, according to people I talked with, with prestuties." Ankerberg said he had tape recordings of interviews with the witnesses, and that he had promised he would protect their identities as best he could. Ankerberg alleged that an inner circle of top PTL officials had sex with each others' spouses and used prostitutes. He would not name the individuals. "There's about 50 people, a little circle I would call them, that they've been wife-swapping that's gone on I've seen testimony from that," Ankerberg said on "Nightline." He also said some PTL staffers would not name were involved in misappropriation of funds. The Rev. Everett Stenhouse, a top official of Bakker's denomination, the Assemblies of God, said on "Nightline" that the investigation of Bakker was not complete, and that he could not comment on the new allegations. In Columbus, Ohio, meanwhile, three members of a family filed a \$20 million class action in U.S. District Court on Friday against PTL, charging that their contributions to the group were used for legal, illicit and immoral purposes.



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DALLAS (AP) — Blake Woodall got nervous when fast music started playing at his trendy Starck Club. "It's too danceable," said Woodall. For two weeks, it's stand still or sit down at the Starck Club, where police vice officers are enforcing a no-dance settlement reached with the city after a massive drug bust at the disco. The nightclub's dance hall permit was suspended for two weeks beginning last Thursday, leading to special theme nights with a strong dose of nose-thumping. Last patrons lose control and move their bodies with too much rhythm, employees dressed as "fast police" are keeping vigil throughout the half-acre, ultra-modern premises.

Friday night's special theme was a "No Dance Party," including a "No Dance" contest and the distribution of pamphlets on "Steps Not to Take." All the while, vice officers are watching, since illegal dancing could lead to a permanent revocation of the club's permit. "We don't need a definition of dancing," said police investigator Wes Mikel of the alcohol license section. "Our job is to show that management knowingly allowed dancing to take place while the license was suspended." "It would have to be a situation where there would be no doubt in anyone's mind that dancing was taking place," he said Friday. Mikel said so many illegal substances were being used at the Starck Club during the early morning Aug. 8 raid that police dogs slipped on drugs that were discarded on the dance floor.

After searching hundreds of people, police arrested 50 and seized drugs they said were worth thousands of dollars, including cocaine, LSD and marijuana. Woodall contends the Starck Club was singled out unjustly and that other nightclubs also are frequented by drug users. "I'm not going to tell you that there never were any drugs going through here," that's absurd," Woodall said. "It would be like a high school principal saying, 'There aren't any drugs in my high school.' I'm certain some people slipped through our fingers." In a settlement with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which threatened to cancel its beverage permit after the drug raid, the club paid \$10,500 in what TABC District Supervisor E.P. McCracken described as a plea bargain. Regular Sharon Wallin, 28, said Thursday night that a danceless night was a good change. "I don't feel the urge to dance," she said. Customer Ken Halley, 35, questioned the motivation behind the dance ban. "It's like a slap on the hand," he said. "Any club in Dallas, when they were hot, the same things were going on."

Woodall said the drug problem got out of hand last year after the police department stopped allowing uniformed off-duty officers to work inside nightclubs. "One police officer — that's visible to — is better than five security people," he said.

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**Mississippi PTA elects black head**

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A community relations specialist with the Jackson public schools has been elected the first black president of the Mississippi Parent-Teacher Association. "I think it's significant," said Daisy Cobbins after her election Friday. "It's a historic time for a black to be elected. My time came at a time when so many illegal substances were being used at the Starck Club during the early morning Aug. 8 raid that police dogs slipped on drugs that were discarded on the dance floor." After searching hundreds of people, police arrested 50 and seized drugs they said were worth thousands of dollars, including cocaine, LSD and marijuana. Woodall contends the Starck Club was singled out unjustly and that other nightclubs also are frequented by drug users. "I'm not going to tell you that there never were any drugs going through here," that's absurd," Woodall said. "It would be like a high school principal saying, 'There aren't any drugs in my high school.' I'm certain some people slipped through our fingers." In a settlement with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which threatened to cancel its beverage permit after the drug raid, the club paid \$10,500 in what TABC District Supervisor E.P. McCracken described as a plea bargain. Regular Sharon Wallin, 28, said Thursday night that a danceless night was a good change. "I don't feel the urge to dance," she said. Customer Ken Halley, 35, questioned the motivation behind the dance ban. "It's like a slap on the hand," he said. "Any club in Dallas, when they were hot, the same things were going on."

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# Fake sculptures lead museums to examine prize exhibits



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DALLAS (AP) — The discovery that three prized pre-Columbian sculptures at the Dallas Museum of Art actually are cheap copies sent tremors through art circles Friday as curators combed their collections for similar fakes.

A writer and an architect who determined the sculptures were made by a Mexican artist less than four decades ago say there may be more pieces in museums and art collections in this country and Europe.

"He started doing them in the 1950s and he says there's 'thousands,'" said architect E. Logan Wagner.

Several other U.S. museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the St. Louis Art Museum, were taken in by the sculptures, Wagner said.

Dallas museum officials announced Thursday that three of their most prominent pre-Columbian artifacts were not 1,000 years old, but instead were thought to have been made in a Jalisco, Mexico, workshop in the 1950s.

The three ceramic sculptures are 11-litersite sitting figures made in the manner of figures dating from A.D. 600 to 900 in what experts call the Veracruz style. Laboratory tests confirmed the newness of the figures.

"My first reaction to the charge was very defensive because these are pieces that I have very much admired and I have proudly shown to all kinds of visitors, some of their great pre-Columbian authorities," Harry Parker, director of the Dallas museum, said Friday.

"Now begins a more scholarly part of the process, which is to attempt to define this artist or artists' and to define the works so that we can cleanse the history of pre-Columbian art of these forgeries," Parker said.

Parker said the discovery does not cast doubt on every pre-Columbian piece, but does create substantial questions about Veracruz artifacts.

Wagner said the artist who made the pieces is Brigidio Lara, now head restorer at the Veracruz archaeological museum in Jalapa. Lara had nothing to do with the fraud, which the architect said was perpetrated by middlemen who obtained the pieces and passed them off as the real thing, Wagner said.

He described Lara as "cautiously proud" that his work could be taken as real.

Fernando Winfield Capitaine, director of the Veracruz museum, said Lara was off work Friday and could not be reached for comment. He said he had no personal knowledge of the works attributed to Lara.

The Dallas pieces were part of the multimillion-dollar John and Nora Wise Collection of Ancient American Art, a group of almost 3,000 pre-Columbian artifacts given to the museum in 1977 by a group of benefactors. The Wises bought the Veracruz pieces from film director John Huston, Parker said.

Wagner and an associate, Mimi Crossley, a writer for Connoisseur magazine, notified Parker of the possible fraud about a month ago. The magazine is preparing an article on the case.

At the St. Louis Art Museum, the announcement prompted the re-evaluation of part of the institute's 3,000-piece collection of pre-Columbian art, spokeswoman Marge Lee said Friday.

"We feel that if indeed the numbers of the objects were produced that the self-alleged forger says were produced, this certainly has

implications for museums and private collectors nationwide," Ms. Lee said.

Three of the 11 pieces tested so far have been determined to be modern, Ms. Lee said.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has one piece believed to be a fake, but testing was not complete.

# Man, myth to come together as subway shooter faces trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Trial begins Monday for subway shooter Bernhard Goetz, and it will fall to the jury to sort out the contradictions, to separate the man and his actions from the romanticized, or anathematized, myth of the Subway Vigilante.

The public has reached no consensus. He is seen as a victim, or as a villain. He should be put in jail or he should be elected mayor. The city would be a safer place if more citizens followed his example, or a city of Bernie Goetz would be a war zone.

"This thing is, well, it's bigger than me," said Goetz, weeks after he was propelled into the headlines.

On Dec. 22, 1984, Goetz shot James Ramseur, Barry Allen, Troy Canty and Darrell Cabey on a subway train in lower Manhattan.

Goetz then fled after telling a conductor the four had tried to rob him, and later surrendered to police in Concord, N.H.

The youths claimed Goetz shot them for no reason. They said they were panhandling, and that Canty asked Goetz for \$5 when Goetz pulled out a .38-caliber pistol and began shooting.

Goetz insists he acted in self-defense. "If there is a group of four

Cabey near you on the subway, and two break off and do a surrounding action, you'd have to be an idiot to not think they were trying to rob you," he said.

Revelations have cast doubt on both sides' stories.

Goetz told police he shot all four youths and then returned to Cabey. "You don't look so bad, here's another," he said, before shooting Cabey once again.

But Cabey, who remains paralyzed, with brain damage, told Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin that his friends intended to rob Goetz because "he looked like easy ball."

He looked like he had money.

Even the witnesses for the trial are not decisive.

"Some of the witnesses can be seen from two different perspectives," said Mark Baker, one of Goetz's attorneys. He said the witnesses will call some of the witnesses on the prosecution's list if...



BERNHARD GOETZ No consensus for public

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples falls to call them.

Cabey has been released from the hospital. Canty is in a drug rehabilitation program and Ramseur and Allen are both in prison. Ramseur on a rape conviction and Allen for snatching a gold chain necklace.

The first grand jury that heard the case refused to indict. A second grand jury did hand up an indictment but a judge dismissed it, citing faulty instructions to the grand jury and the possibility that Ramseur and Canty gave false testimony. Last year, the charges were reinstated by the state Court of Appeals.

Goetz, 39, would seem to be an unlikely avenger. An electronics expert, he is shy and awkward.

But his moment of violence hit a national nerve. He appeared on the covers of Time and People magazines.

Hundreds of people contributed thousands of dollars for his defense. "I consider him a hero and think he should be given a ticker-tape parade down Broadway," said one anonymous donor.

The All-Peoples Congress, a civil rights group, noted that Goetz is white, and the four youths he shot

were black, and charged that "the media, politicians and cops have made Goetz into a hero by playing on people's fears and appealing to racism."

Goetz denies that race played a part.

Passions about Goetz still run strong. When author Lillian Rubin went on tour to publicize her book "Quiet Rage," which examines Goetz's psyche for explanations of the incident, she was shocked by her reception.

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# Unified PLO reduces progress to peace

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestine Liberation Organization's new unity has reaffirmed Yasser Arafat's leadership and also substantially reduced the chances of progress toward a Middle East peace settlement.

Arafat, his leadership under serious challenge since the invading Israelis forced him out of Beirut in 1982, has once again emerged on top from the "unity session" of the Palestine National Council in Algiers. Long denounced by militant opponents as an appeaser of Israel and the United States, the PLO chairman got a standing ovation from all rival factions when the council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, opened April 20.

Arafat appears to have weathered a four-year rift and bitter challenges to his authority. And although PLO politics are volatile and factional-alliances unstable, Arafat for the moment appears to head a reunited movement.

While he remains in control, his wings have been clipped. He no longer enjoys what terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal called his "unlimited prerogatives" in determining PLO policies.

He also has publicly promised to refrain from any further approach to a peace settlement under Jordanian auspices.

But his Marxist rivals also had to compromise. Arafat stood firm on

maintaining relations with Egypt and Jordan, despite demands he break all links.

Arafat did have to make another important concession — publicly reject President Reagan's 1982 peace plan after five years of delicate maneuvering toward an approach that might have been acceptable to the Americans and Israelis.

Reagan's proposal sought to overcome Israeli suspicions of an independent Palestinian state by calling for "self-government by the Palestinians... in association with Jordan."

The Israelis rejected the plan outright, but U.S. pressure might have persuaded them to change their minds if the plan had been acceptable to the PLO.

Arafat had never publicly accepted or rejected the Reagan plan prior to the Algiers meeting. But in secret talks with Jordan's King Hussein, he went a long way toward laying the groundwork for negotiations proposed by Reagan.

Those talks unleashed furious attacks on Arafat by militant opponents led by George Habash and Nayef Hawatme. Arafat started to drag his feet and Hussein, exasperated by the lack of progress, suspended the talks last year.

Since the West Bank was Jordanian territory until the Israelis cap-

tured it in 1967, Reagan's plan was regarded in some quarters as the most realistic attempt to settle the Palestinian problem.

Its abandonment has hardened the PLO's attitude to peace and simultaneously strengthened the Israeli resolve never to deal directly with the PLO.

The return of Habash, Hawatme and other militants into the PLO leadership will severely limit Arafat's freedom of maneuver in the immediate future and signals a more militant strategy.

They still oppose his relations with Egypt. In line with a 1979 Arab summit resolution banning all links with Egypt for "betraying the Arab cause" by making peace with Israel.

Egypt remains the largest and most powerful Arab state and Arafat is convinced no Middle East settlement is possible without it. But he will have the militants looking over his shoulder in his future contacts with President Hosni Mubarak.

Arafat remained under pressure to sever relations with Egypt as the conference entered its final day Saturday, after Mubarak angrily withdrew his delegation from the Palestine National Council because of sharp criticism of his nation's

pro-Western policy. But PLO sources said the reunification drive seemed secure.

The reconciliation also has brought renewed calls from the PLO leadership for an international peace conference involving the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China — as well as all "interested states" in the region, including the PLO.

Israel has rejected the proposal because the PLO would have equal status with other participants. The United States rejected it because it would bring the Soviets back into the peace process.

The hardened PLO attitudes will be viewed with approval by the other members of the long-dormant "steadfastness front" of militant Arab states opposed to any realistic peace proposals.



AP Laserphoto  
Corazon Aquino applauds during a campaign rally

## Philippine insurgency growing, admiral says

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet said Saturday the Communist rebellion is intensifying, and President Corazon Aquino urged the military and the church to end bickering over counterinsurgency strategy.

In the latest clash, about 60 guerrillas of the Communist New People's Army killed six members of an anti-communist vigilante group in a raid Saturday near Cebu City, 360 miles southeast of Manila.

"I think we're not to the point where the government, in my view, has turned the corner on the insurgency," said Adm. James A. Lyons Jr., adding the rebellion "has grown somewhat from where it was nine months ago."

He spoke during a visit to the hospital ship Mercy.

He said he was confident the Philippine military could bring the 18-year insurgency under control "provided they receive the proper logistic support." Lyons expressed disappointment at a recent decision by the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee to cut \$50 million from the proposed military aid package to the Philippines.

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos told a news conference in Manila at least 827 people have been killed in

the rebellion this year. He said they included 278 government troops; 351 rebels and 198 civilians.

Ramos said the military was conducting 15 major military operations against the rebels throughout the country. One operation has been going on in mountains 25 miles north of Manila since April 19, when helicopters strafed a suspected guerrilla base.

In Bacolod City, 300 miles south of Manila, Mrs. Aquino made her appeal to the military and Roman Catholic leaders in a meeting after an election rally, according to Bishop Antonio Porch.

Priests and civic leaders in the area have accused the military of forcing hundreds of civilians from their homes during recent counterinsurgency operations. Military commanders have accused some priests of collaborating with the rebels.

Mrs. Aquino had pursued a policy of negotiating with the Communists since she replaced the ousted Ferdinand Marcos as president in February 1986.

Ramos said the military identified more than 600 towns and cities as election hot spots and said at least 30 people, including five candidates, were killed in campaign-related violence.

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# Man arrested in Anchorage faces charges in 3 slayings

## Couple shared responsibilities for 23 years

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**F**ILER — For the past 23 years Tom and Neoma Shouse have spent their lives at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, directing a multi-million dollar facility with a \$300,000 budget and an annual following of more than 90,000 fans.

But Neoma said she has never had time to walk through the fairgrounds and "see" the county fair.

Demands at fair time keep the pair too busy to see the fair activities, she said. Neoma seldom leaves the chores of the fair office, while Tom is engaged with outside matters on the grounds and in the exhibit buildings.

The couple has reached an age at which they can retire and will be leaving the county fair work for a more private and less demanding lifestyle, when replacements are found.

They say they will miss the excitement of fair time and the people they work with each year, but not the many 24-hour work days and constant attention the job require.

At one fair time or another, the two have had some contact with a majority of the county's residents, and many from other counties and states. They have rubbed shoulders with national leaders and performers in rodeo and fair circles. They also know a few second third generation exhibitors who show stock in open or 4-H and FFA classes.

In the past 23 years, the two have not taken a vacation outside of a trip now and then to the national or state fair or rodeo convention in some other part of the nation as time away from work.

Their home on the fairgrounds is only a few steps away from the fair office.

Since the former farm couple took over direction of the county fair, the grounds have grown to five times its size in 1965; in both numbers and variety of exhibits. Shouse says other things have changed, too,

with interest in juvenile detention and expertise on health and safety standards.



Tom and Neoma Shouse will be leaving their Twin Falls County Fair jobs for a more private, less demanding lifestyle.

When commercial sheep were the leading livestock classifications in the county, there were about 40 entries in various sheep classes. Now, despite major cutbacks in sheep production, the animals have become so popular with young 4-H and FFA stockmen that the sheep entries have increased four to five times, Shouse estimates.

The Shouse philosophy of fairs is family entertainment with emphasis on outstanding home grown livestock, crops and homemaking features. He said the quality of personnel and carnival shows and

rides is excellent and there have never been any crime problems on the grounds. Law enforcement and security officers are highly visible on the grounds throughout the fair days.

"I've been criticized for not bringing in big name entertainers and for not allowing beer sales on the grounds," he said. "But beer brings an element that doesn't fit in with the family entertainment concept, and increases law enforcement problems. I also think there are other places people can go to see celebrity entertainers. They come to the fair to see the prize livestock and produce displayed by their neighbors

and friends."

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he has now completed.

When Anthony lost his job, he returned to Anchorage and was allowed by Nancy Newman to again stay in her home. But police said, she asked him to move out when he began showing suicidal tendencies over the breakup with his girlfriend. Police said Anthony remained in Anchorage, living with some one else.

Police said he was linked to the crimes through tests of forensic materials such as hair, body fluids and other materials taken from the bodies of the victims. He said results from some tests are still pending.

The Newmans moved to Anchorage in 1985. Nancy Newman, a certified public accountant, had worked for J.B. Corporation while in Twin Falls. Both of her daughters were born in Twin Falls.

Members of the Newman family said that when the murders occurred, John Newman was just completing "vocational training" in California for a new type of employment, made necessary because of his injuries. He was planning to rejoin his family in Alaska within a few days, relatives said.

Another event the Shouses recall vividly was in 1974, when the Evel Knievel canyon jump was booked on the same dates as the county fair.

"We worried about what might happen with thousands of people expected for that stunt, but it turned out we had no problems. In fact, we had increased business," Shouse said.

He said some visitors from other states were surprised to learn how many local residents were too involved with their fair to be concerned about the planned canyon leap.

"Some of these visitors decided they had better check out that kind of fair," Shouse said. "We got a lot of added business and lots of commitments on our show."

When they move from the fairgrounds into their new double-wide mobile home on their property north of Filer, Tom and Neoma will need room for some 300 cows. This is the collection of ceramic bovine figurines Neoma has collected in the past 23 or more years. They are gifts sent from all over the world from fair and rodeo personalities she has come to know. On display in the fair office, the collection never fails to attract comments from office visitors.

"We've had our good times and a few bad ones," Neoma said. "There was the time the wooden grandstands burned to the ground, and the engine caved in one of our buildings."

The cave-in buried some county sheriff's vehicles and it also smashed Tom's fishing boat. He's thinking of the project but says now that he has time to tease a few fish.

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## ICL joins in opposition to major irrigation plan

By MARK PRATER  
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# Donations sought for girl's trust fund

**TWIN FALLS** — Friends of a former Twin Falls couple are asking for contributions to a trust fund to help with mounting medical and hospital bills after a shooting accident killed the couple's daughter, 11-year-old Lori Wilkinson.

The girl was injured on March 25 when a gun was dropped on the floor at her Nampa home and discharged. She is the daughter of Martin and Maxine Smith, who lived in Twin Falls until moving to Nampa about two years ago.

Her aunt, Maxine Smith, said the child lost her left eye when the bullet from the gun struck her near the eye and then made a diagonal path through the upper portion of her head.

She is still under medical care, Smith said, but is now undergoing rehabilitation and doctors believe she will probably recover fully from the injury.

The girl's grandmother, Anna Wilkinson, resides in Kimberly, and Smith said the child was born in Twin Falls.

Martin Wilkinson graduated in 1948 from Twin Falls High School and worked for a number of seed companies in the area.

Chris Janick of Bakker Brothers of Idaho, Twin Falls, said Wilkinson was employed by that store in Idaho before moving to Nampa, where he is currently employed by the company's Caldwell plant.

Martin has many good friends here and his family has had a long while fishing along any rivers or streams in Southern Idaho. He was

always willing to help anyone who needed it and now he needs your help. The accident resulted in an accumulation of costly medical and hospital bills," Janick said. "Anyone interested in helping the family can make a donation to the Lori Wilkinson trust fund."

Janick said donations may be sent to Lori Wilkinson Trust Fund, Idaho First National Bank, P. O. Box 118, Nampa, 83851, attention: Jodi Shields.

# Singleton released in North California

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)** — Despite public outrage, a convicted rapist who had served the terms of his 14-year sentence for a 1974 rape was given an early prison release Saturday to an undisclosed location in Northern California.

Lawrence Singleton was taken by parole agents from the California Men's Colony here shortly before dawn, said state Department of Corrections spokesman Bob Gore. He remained in their custody in a un-

disclosed area somewhere north of Barry and Lurie. Singleton, 59, served eight years of a 14-year sentence for a 1974 rape of a 15-year-old Las Vegas runaway he picked up in Berkeley in September 1978.

The victim's mother, Lucy Vincent, said in a television interview Friday in Las Vegas, Nev., that she had talked about the situation with her daughter.

# Several persons hurt in weekend accidents

**TWIN FALLS** — Several persons were injured in traffic accidents in the Magic Valley on Saturday night and Sunday.

Todd Kirkland, 26, of Twin Falls, was thrown from his small pickup truck at about 10 p.m. Friday, 13 miles north of Jackpot, Nev. on U.S. Highway 93.

Idaho State Police reported Kirkland was traveling north when his vehicle crossed the centerline of the highway. He overcorrected, crossed the highway, and went off the right side, hitting an embankment. The impact threw him from the truck and as the truck rolled over, it came to rest on its wheels, but both Buhl and Kirkland were pinned underneath the car frame.

Kirkland was taken by Jackpot ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was in serious condition on Saturday night. At 9:25 a.m. on Sunday, two Buhl residents were injured in a Gooding County accident. State Police Cpl. Doug McFall said Wayne Blair, 36, 19, the driver, and LeRoy Norris,

18, his passenger, were both taken to MVMC after their vehicle went out of control and rolled through a fence. Norris was listed in serious condition Saturday night and Combe had been released after treatment of minor injuries. The accident occurred at almost the same location where five persons were injured a few hours earlier, McFall said.

He said Combe was cited for driving while intoxicated. His pickup truck left U.S. Highway 30 near the Rock Lodge Motel of Hagerman. He said the two planned on going home to Buhl, but were heading toward Bliss instead. The vehicle went off the right side of the roadway, but both Buhl and Combe were pinned under the car frame.

In the Hagerman area, an accident that occurred earlier Friday night injured five persons; but all were released.

# Worker dies in truck spill

**TWIN FALLS** — A farm worker was killed early Saturday on the Bell Rapids farm project near Hagerman when he was crushed under his pickup truck as it rolled from a gravel bank.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Milder identified the victim as Matias Manuel Garcia, 25, of Route 1, Hagerman, whose permanent home is Oaxaca, Mexico. Garcia died at the accident scene a few minutes after he was injured, Milder said.

He said Garcia, who was working for Bruce Lutz, a farmer on the Bell Rapids project, was traveling west on Cassia Road at the project, just west of Bliss. He lost control of the truck and it rolled from a gravel bank onto its wheels, coming to a stop. The man suffered a fractured neck, head and internal injuries, the coroner said.

Garcia and a brother-in-law were working on the farm project after being brought into the area by the Snake River Farmers Association as authorized workers.

# Service news

**RUPERT** — Alrman Mitchell L. Price, son of Wallace and Sharon Price of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force missile mechanic course at Chantrel Air Force Base. His wife, Deanna, is the daughter of Cecil and Susan Dickson of Rupert. Price is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

**HEYBURN** — Marine Pfc. Stewart D. Crossland, son of Richard Crossland of Heyburn, has completed the Basic Supply Stock Control Course. The seven-week course, conducted at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., prepared Crossland for future assignment to supply administration and operation duties.

**JEROME** — Marine Pfc. Vince T. Carter, son of Michael and Ada Carter of Jerome, recently completed the Basic Electronics Course. During the course, conducted at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School in California, Carter received technical instruction in the fundamental electrical and electronic theory common to Marine Corps Communication-Electronics equipment.

**HAGERMAN** — Navy Seaman Recruit Samuel P. Bruhn, son of David Bruhn of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Merchants Acceptance, Inc. vs. Jonathan R. and Mary K. Magness. The plaintiff seeks \$1,325 and attorney fees.

Merchants Lending, Inc. vs. Ronald J. and Elaine Beyerler. The plaintiff seeks \$1,291 and attorney fees.

Merchants Lending, Inc. vs. Gene and Marie Barnes. The plaintiff seeks \$855 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Donald and Jamie (aka) Meyer. The plaintiff seeks \$206 plus interest and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Galen Hranac. The plaintiff seeks \$39 plus interest and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. James D. and Debbie Nevill. The plaintiff seeks \$74 plus interest and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Corey and Florence Flynn. The plaintiff seeks \$58 plus interest and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Chris and Tami (aka Tammy) Heck. The plaintiff seeks \$1,082 plus interest and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Robert and Lorrie Erize. The plaintiff seeks \$133 plus interest and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Billy Jo Hoffman aka Billy Jo Brown. The plaintiff seeks \$233 plus interest and attorney fees.

Lynn Stevens aka Magic Valley, Felt vs. Circle A Construction, Inc. and Kenneth Dale Hall. The plaintiff seeks \$2,703 and attorney fees.

David D. Alvord vs. Aron Todd Uter. The plaintiff seeks \$390 and attorney fees.

Burlington Industries vs. Roger Bellon aka Abbey Carpet of Twin Falls. The plaintiff seeks \$3,156 plus interest and attorney fees.

Catherine A. Belgard vs. Betty Graybill. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises.

John W. Wurster, Marjorie W. Sosnowski and C.F. Wurster vs. Randy and Toni Bingham. The plaintiffs seek \$5,998 and attorney fees.

M. Gary Atkinson vs. Western Moving & Storage, Inc. and Joseph vs. Nancy. The plaintiff seeks \$500 plus interest and attorney fees.

# Andrus names Wilson to bean board

**BOISE (AP)** — Filer bean dealer Harry Wilson has been appointed to the Idaho Bean Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who operates Hawkins Co. Wilson, who operates Hawkins Co.

# Obituaries

**Vern West** — Vern West, 82, of Buhl, died on Saturday afternoon at his home of a sudden illness. The funeral will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Edward Lee** — Edward Lee, 91, of Oakley, died Friday, April 24, at his home.

Born June 5, 1895, in Grouse Creek, Utah, he married Rhoda Ann Parkett Nov. 18, 1919, in Phoenix. They moved to Oakley, where he worked in the Ford Garage, and was an auto mechanic in Oakley for more than 50 years.

He was a veteran of World War I, and belonged to the LDS Church. Surviving are: his wife of Oakley; six sons, Ivan Lee of Oakley, Cleop Lee of Kayville, Utah, Rulon Lee and Wayne Lee, both of Roy, Utah, Curtis Lee of Pocatello, and Thurman Lee of Sifting Heights, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Arvel (Edith) Tasmussen of Burley, Mrs. Reed (Mary Jane) Whitaker of Burley and Mrs. James (Helen) Schenley of Sierra Vista, Ark.; four brothers, Casper Lee of Heyburn, Leroy Lee of Idaho, Charles Lee of Burley and Lorenzo Lee of Ogden; 41 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Gary Whitkey officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

**Thelma L. Fitzpatrick** — Thelma L. Fitzpatrick, 52, of Gooding, died at her home Friday, April 24, after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 8, 1934, in Mountain Home, she attended schools in Mountain Home and Pendleton. She married Don Fitzpatrick May 15, 1954, in Pendleton, where they made their home. Mr. Fitzpatrick died in 1974. She moved to Gooding in 1981, where she had lived since.

Surviving are: her mother, Lela Wells of Gooding; two sons, Don Fitzpatrick of Boise and Sid Fitzpatrick of Gooding; two daughters, Kathy Rehberg and Marie Valdez, both of Gooding; two brothers, Clayton Bliss of Gooding and Ted Bliss of Fort-Louis; six grandchildren; two granddaughters, Hazel Wells of Garden Grove, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jerry McConnell of the Gooding Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Beryl Cemetery for the family.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Mrs. Clayton Webb and Lewis Decker, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell Funk of Murtaugh; Matthew Atkinson of Buhl; and April Vaudrin and Mrs. Dennis Baxter, both of Buhl.

Released

Mrs. Martin Perkins and mother-in-law Ralph Waddle, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Chappell and son of Buhl Mountain, Nev.; Mr. Don Friesen of Rupert; Elmer Heber of Heyburn; Mrs. Lance Leckey of Buhl; Mrs. Benton McKeezie and Jake Moore of Paul.

Daughter of Paul and Darwin Mills of Shoshone; and Mrs. Randy Phillips of Kimberly.

# Arthur Fultz

**JEROME** — Arthur Fultz, 70, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 25, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Louise Rosen** — KIMBERLY — Louise Rosen, 76, of Kimberly, died on Friday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness. The service is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Ellen Denney** — BURLEY — Ellen Denney, 82, of Burley, died on Friday evening at her home after a lingering illness. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

**Geneva Say** — BURLEY — Geneva Say, 81, of Burley, died Saturday morning, April 25, in Cassia Memorial Hospital. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

**Delbert Holt** — RUPERT — Delbert Harold Holt, 60, of Rupert, died Friday, April 24, in the Evergreen Manor in Twin Falls.

Born Oct. 17, 1926, in Shady Bend, Kan., he attended schools in Shady Bend and Lincoln, Kan. He served in the Armed Forces, then married Betty White Jan. 29, 1946, in Elsworth, Kan. She died in 1980. He worked for the railroad and on highway construction until 1959, when they moved to Rupert, where he worked on construction for the American Sugar Co. He had since resided in Rupert.

Mr. Holt was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Randy Holt, and a daughter, Cindy Gerleman, both of Paul; six brothers, Roy Holt of Denver, Alfred Holt of Oklahoma City, Leonard Holt and Lavone Holt, both of Lincoln, Kan., Harold Holt of Yorkville, Ill., and Raymond Holt of Belpoi, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service is conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church, with Pastor J.G. Metzner officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert from 1 until 8 p.m. Monday, and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Memorial Fund.

**Births**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Funk of Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Falconburg of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baxter of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Christopher Cyr, Mary-Butler, Nathaniel McCarty and Ricky Robinson, all of Burley; Anthony Hood of Heyburn; and Stephen T. and Bonnie Heits, both of Burley.

Released

Jolene Hines, Thelma Allen and Lupe Martinosa, all of Burley; Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hines of Rupert.

# Marion Larson Ovard

**JEROME** — Marion Larson Ovard, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, April 24, in St. George, Utah, hospital.

Born March 19, 1907, in American Fork, Utah, he attended schools in American Fork and in Baker, Ore. He was a carpenter and worked for the Thorsen Builders. He married Lela Sullivan in April 1939 in Idaho. She died June 11, 1983.

Surviving are a son, S. Duane Ovard of St. George; three daughters, Rheuma Wolfberger of Clarkston, Wash., Valeria Kiser of Jerome and Lynette Strind of West Fork, Okla. sisters, Hazel Iyle of Jerome and Dorothy Iyle of 15 grandchildren.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Monday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

# Nettie E. Jensen

**TWIN FALLS** — Nettie E. Jensen, 95, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 23, in a Nampa retirement home.

Born May 29, 1891, in Plinkneyville, Ill., where she was reared and educated, she married John Huston Feb. 12, 1913, in Plinkneyville. They made their home there until moving to Twin Falls in 1927. She clerked in a grocery store during World War II, retiring 10 years later. Mr. Huston died March 26, 1950.

Surviving are a son, James E. Jensen, 1966, in Twin Falls, where they made their home. Mr. Jensen died April 9, 1975, and she moved to Nampa Dec. 9, 1976.

Mrs. Jensen was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dean (Wilma) Auerbach of Yuma, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Crystal Conkley of Middleton, Marion H. Cook of Piler and John Wedgcraft of Elko; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Four sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gilbert E. Myers of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating.

The service is under direction of the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

# Juveniles

**BURLEY** — Navy Airman Apprentice Eric J. Bellis, son of Jack and Barbara Bellis of Burley, has completed the Basic Avionics (aviation electronics) Technician Course. During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., he received technical instruction on the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and was introduced to the wide variety of electronic equipment items currently installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps Aircraft.

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support staff from the department, which will provide technical assistance and complete the work of the task force, Heasley said.

The main goal of the task force was organizational.

"We identified what our task was and tried to determine how we are going to accomplish that task," Heasley said.

The primary task identified by the group was establishing an addendum to the department's existing rules and regulations of child-care facilities under the Child Care Licensing Act, he said. The addendum will deal specifically with licensure of public and private juvenile-detention facilities, excluding county jails.

Task-force members will review existing rules to determine what will be used in the addendum and to identify what existing rules can be expanded.

"The members are charged with having that assignment accomplished by May 1," Heasley said. At that meeting, the group may set a timeline to establish when it will be ready to present its proposed rules to the department to adopt through a public hearing process.

The department formed the task force after the state Legislature failed to adopt a proposed bill to regulate juvenile detention centers.

# Pumping

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Lloyd Smith of the Magic Rio Turkey Chapter, a hunters' group, said there was nothing in this plan for good structural cover. "This plan is too loose in wildlife benefits," he said last January.

According to the Bureau of Reclamation, 9,400 acres of irrigable drylands would be sold to A&W Irrigation District landowners. The project facilities would provide water to these tracts and the state Department of Fish & Game would help landowners develop wildlife habitat plans. A&W would set aside agribusiness areas for escape and winter cover for pheasants.

Some wildlife habitat, principally for ring-necked pheasants, has been eliminated over the years due to changes in farming practices. Searle of Stallings' office said, "It will be mid-to-late summer before we seriously think about introducing this." He said.

"The project would have to be attached to a major funding bill going through Congress, he said.

# Marriages/divorces

**TWIN FALLS** — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls:

Troy V. Bartlett and Libra Dewey of Twin Falls; Michael Cole and Shauna Taylor of Pervo, Utah; Ian Joseph LaBoucane of Salt Lake City and Brenda Kay DeNaughel of Twin Falls; James Donald Capps and Michele Dawn Turner of Twin Falls; Bruce Gerard Girard of Mountain Home and Kimberly Dawn Hatch of Pocatello; James M. Stewart and Sheryl D. Smith of Buhl; Ronald Lee VanDeusen and Lynda Lee Body of Twin Falls; Lewis J. Holt and James Donowitz of Boston, Mass.; Jeff Kalfelisch and Desiree Samson of Filer; Terry D. Kennedy and Diana Sue Redell of Twin Falls; Rafael Rodriguez, Jr. of Twin Falls and Kathy Jo Grimm of Pocatello; and Kimberly Dawn and Jani Aileen Moline of Twin Falls; Paul Nolan Armstrong and Tracee Lin Reyes of Twin Falls; Donald Richards Bostock and Danielle Dawn Brown of Buhl; Robert L. Hansen and Rose Anne

McBride of Buhl; and William Ray Hoffield and Karla Jean Killey of Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

DeLilah Rae Miller vs. Robert Dennis Miller, Mike Wayne Richardson vs. Betty Jo Richardson, Richard C. Connel vs. Ronnie R. Connel, Marie McCormick vs. William Robert McCormick, Robert Hutchinson aka Robert Donobo vs. Angela N. Hutchinson, Vera Lenox vs. James A. Lenox, Barbara Boddy vs. Grant Boddy, D. Colleen Lancaster vs. Larry Gene Lancaster, Ginger LaRae Packard vs. Robert Andrew Packard, Joseph R. Jones vs. Lella J. Jones, David Leroy Cole vs. Roxan Cole, Christine V. Ross vs. John Ross, Paulino Munoz Velazquez vs. Terri L. Velazquez, Jerry W. Moses vs. Sheila B. Moses, Dixie Lewis vs. Robert C. Lewis, and Colleen Rose Russell vs. Douglas Glen Russell.

# District court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Ray L. and Ida Crumblas, Barton E. and Margaret L. Sonner, and Lee Roy and Glenn R. Crumblas vs. D. Max J. and Lorraine Bartlett. The plaintiffs seek payment due per contract, costs of suit, attorney fees and pre-judgment lens against property.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Maria K. McConnell. The plaintiff seeks repossession of vehicle, \$13,377 plus interest and attorney fees.

Ruth K. Jones vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co.. The plaintiff seeks medical damages, \$300,000, cost of suit and attorney fees.

Kenneth Dean Council vs. State of Idaho. The plaintiff seeks reduction of prison sentence.

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# AIDS seminar draws many concerned, but calm, parents

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**HALLEY** — About 85 concerned but calm people, mostly parents, attended an AIDS seminar Wednesday night at Wood River High School in Halley as part of the Blaine County School District's intensive AIDS education program.

The meeting came after the Blaine County School Board voted 4-1 on April 14 to admit a sixth grade student diagnosed with AIDS to Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchikan. The board decided to admit the child "sooner than May 4," thus providing several weeks to implement a district-wide AIDS education program.

As part of that program, the district brought in AIDS specialist Terri Rearick, a nurse epidemiologist from Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago to help educate school district staff, students and parents about AIDS and, specifically, about a child with AIDS attending school.

Rearick has given AIDS education seminars to three other school districts around the U.S. that have admitted children with AIDS.

Over the week, Rearick gave an AIDS education seminar to the school district staff members, including bus drivers, janitors, teachers and other support staff, to the children at Hemingway Elementary School, as well as seminars for parents at the Carey School, Hemingway and Wood River High School.

HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), commonly known as AIDS, is a tiny virus that destroys white blood cells. The white blood cell is the body's primary tool to fight off disease. When the AIDS virus has killed enough white blood cells, a person with AIDS can easily fall prey to any number of opportunistic diseases, such as rare cancers and pneumonias, that healthy people can generally fight off.

As of February 2, Idaho had 7 reported cases of AIDS.

Wednesday night, at Wood River High School, Rearick gave a short slide presentation describing what the disease is and how it is spread. She then answered questions about AIDS from people in attendance. 2

During the talk, Rearick stressed

that AIDS was a "hard" disease to get. She explained that there were just four ways of acquiring AIDS: 1) intimate sexual contact, 2) sharing contaminated needles, 3) blood transfusions and, 4) placental, or from mother to infant before birth.

Rearick also explained that there was no evidence that AIDS can be spread by casual contact, including sharing dishes, handling food, using the same showers or toilet seats, shaking hands, sneezing, coughing or kissing a person with AIDS.

Of the parents in attendance Wednesday, the major concern centered around the possibility that their children could catch AIDS. One parent asked directly, "So can you tell us for sure that our kids won't get AIDS?"

"I can't guarantee anything," Rearick said. "There are no guarantees, but we have to look at the evidence so far. There has been no documented cases of AIDS transmitted by casual contact."

Other parents were concerned about how the district would educate students about AIDS. Several parents said that abstinence should be taught in any sex education class.

Rearick said that abstinence and mutual monogamy were the only absolute ways to avoid getting AIDS.

Blaine County School Superintendent Dave Noonan said, "Abstinence, like Terri (Rearick) said, is the only safe policy."

At all the parents' meetings, the school district handed out a 14-page

AIDS education booklet written by Rearick. The booklet, which is written in a question and answer format, will be used by teachers in the district to educate children about AIDS. The book is divided into three age groups, primary age children, intermediate age children and adolescents, with the answers varying for each age.

Rearick said that teaching children about AIDS was a hard job for parents and teachers alike. "But children are very perceptive," she said. "When I asked a group of kindergartners how you can catch AIDS, one boy said, 'sex and drugs.' They know the words and we have to fill in the information."

Mitch Flersheim, principal at Hemingway, said.

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# Magic Valley

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## Rocky mystery in Malad Gorge

### Outcroppings considered an Indian hunting device

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Many years ago, Indians piled basalt rocks on an outcropping at the confluence of the Malad River and the Snake River and formed a clever set of low walls and hiding places.

The basalt-rock walls were built to work like a funnel. Pre-historic Indians drove antelope and other game animals off the sagebrush plains near Malad Gorge State Park onto the point of the outcropping.

Then they leaped out of hiding and killed the animals within a few feet of the canyon rim.

At least that's the theory behind a rock formation on an outcropping near the west end of Malad Gorge State Park, says Boise State professor Mario Delisio.

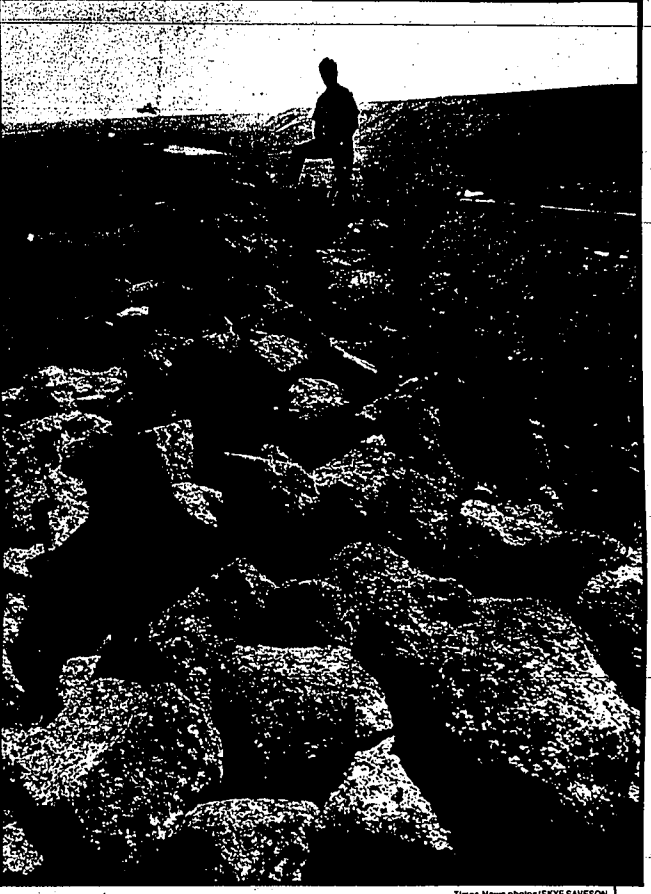
Little is known about the rock walls. But it's that lack of knowledge that gives the formation a certain intrigue.

It's not certain exactly how the Indians used the rock formations to hunt. In 1938, one scholar suggested the rock walls were used to force antelope to jump. Indians, hiding behind the rock walls, would then spear the animals in mid-flight.

In a report on the Owyhee formations, Flew wrote that similar formations probably were used as corrals. Animals were driven into the corrals, and hunters would jump out of their blinds and kill them.

If this rock formation was used for hunting prehistoric Indians picked a scenic spot to work. From the outcropping, more than half the whitewater on the Malad River can be seen. In the other direction, the Snake River winds its way through the Hagerman Valley.

From the tip of the triangle, little can be seen of the sagebrush desert. The horizon line, only a short distance away, hides a plateau from which the animals were driven.



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON

The outcropping and animal blinds adjoin the 652-acre Malad Gorge State Park. The presence of the hunting structure adds to the historic significance of the area. In the park boundaries east of Interstate 84 the abutments of a stagecoach crossing can be seen. Hudson Bay trappers visited the area in the early 1800s.

In fact, the outcropping where pre-historic Indians corralled antelope may have been used as an outlook by the party from the Hudson Bay Company led by Alexander Ross and fighters in the Shoshone-Bannock War of the 1800s may have cached food there, said Dennis Coyle, Malad Gorge State Park manager.

Coyle said he has permission from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to pursue the possibility of adding the site to the park. Coyle said he has talked to the landowner of the outcropping and he is "cautiously optimistic" about acquiring the historic feature.

Delisio said it's hard to calculate the age of the formation, partly because artifact hunters plucked the site clean. He did say some arrowheads found near the site date back thousands of years, but that isn't sufficient proof to date the use of the rock walls.

It's even hard to be certain what type of Indian used the corral and blind, Delisio said.

This type of structure isn't unique to this area. Another ESU professor, Max Flew, found several similar formations in the Poie Creek area of Owyhee County. Delisio said more have been discovered near Challis and near canyon rim above Hagerman Valley.

The overlook itself is triangular in shape and juts into the valley where the Malad River joins the Snake. The low, nondescript basalt walls built by the Indians start several yards from the point of the triangle.

Delisio said the Indians most likely drove game animals, like antelope, from the sagebrush desert onto the triangular outcropping.

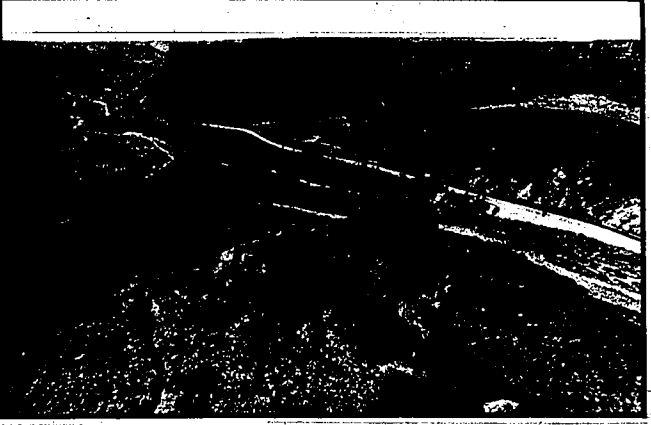
The animals would be forced into a tighter and tighter herd by the cliff and Indian's rock walls, and then eventually against a taller rock wall at right angles to the cliffs. Delisio said the antelope confused and milling about, were then killed by hunters who would jump out from behind the perpendicular wall and up out of crevices in the desert floor.

Then the Indians ate. Antelope meat would be a treat in the diet Delisio described. The people living in Idaho in prehistoric times were total exploiters of their environment, Delisio said. They would eat big game, small game, insects or anything they could get their hands on.

What's amazing, Delisio said, was that these people had the forethought to build and use such a complex hunting arrangement.

Delisio called the Indians who used these formations the "desert culture" people. He said some anthropologists think the modern complement of this culture are the Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

There isn't much left of the basalt piles near Malad Gorge now. The main wall, which extends across the tip of the triangle, is only a couple feet high. Remnants of other walls are shorter.



Dennis Coyle stands by a rock wall used by prehistoric hunters to trap game. The triangular point overlooks the Malad Gorge and the Route 30 bridge, upper left

## Burley is given tips on tourism

### Speakers: Don't apologize for size

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Small towns like Burley need to send a positive message to tourists, Bobbie Patterson, executive director of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau told Burley Business Education seminars last week.

"Don't ever apologize for being in a small town," she said. "Tourists from big cities frequently enjoy the small town experience, but a bad attitude by area residents can hamper visitors' perceptions, she said.

"One thing you never want to do to a visitor is to apologize for your town," she said. "We tell people all the time, 'perception becomes reality.'"

Patterson and Terry Kopp, a convention and sales representative for the bureau, held identical hosting seminars for front line Burley employees and managers. The seminars were sponsored by the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce and focused on employees who have frequent contact with tourists, such as gas station attendants, waitresses, bartenders, bus drivers, policemen and cab drivers.

These people are often asked to recommend dining places or interesting area side trips even though they are not paid for their advice, Patterson said. This "puts a great deal of responsibility on people usually receiving a minimum wage," she said.

Boise developed its bureau five years ago through funding from hotel and motel room taxes, she said. The bureau's hosting program teaches front line employees to send tourists positive messages about the city, she said. "We don't want people coming to town and getting the message 'this is a place you don't want to spend some time in,'" she said.

"Part of hosting is like when you invite someone into your house," she said. "The treatment they get when they come to town is the bottom line. If they have a bad experience, they'll remember it."

Kopp showed Burley participants a humorous slide show aimed at teaching Burley residents how to host visitors. The show stated that tourism is Idaho's third largest industry, and that 25,000 jobs are indirectly or directly related to tourism.

It recommended that employees actively look for visitors and offer assistance after finding out the visitors' interests. Kopp said that Burley residents can benefit from this same advice.

She also said that Boise has a program to highlight employees who do a good job hosting area visitors. Hosts identify themselves by wearing special buttons, and tourists nominate especially helpful hosts using printed cards with a blank space for the exceptional host's name. Outstanding Boise hosts have

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# New purchase doesn't make up for the time-lost fiddling with it

**This is a miraculous day. A wonderful day. A day of celebration. No, it doesn't work. You can be as optimistic as you want to, but when the milk has turned sour, it's sour.**

The problem with today was, there were too many things allotted to it. When I was assigning myself tasks to be done, I forgot about sharing them with yesterday and tomorrow. The immediacy of today seemed more appealing.

Now closing in on evening, I am disappointed. Why didn't I get those clothes folded in the laundry basket that I've been stirring for the past

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

week, like a soup, looking for matching socks? Or why didn't I get out the vegetable grater and thin wheat sod fix something for dinner that doesn't lay between two pieces of bread? My garden carrot and lettuce seeds are still sealed, like an unopened letter, in a packet on the porch shelf.

The main time-stealing villain of today, this day that escaped all the things I had written on my lists to do, was our lawn mower. Now you probably think that means I'm hooked with this arduous mower whose engine couldn't power an electric tooth brush and whose blades won't cut butter. A lawnmower that takes a human sacrifice — or half of one, specifically a right shoulder — to pull start.

No, no. This lawn mower is nothing like that. Last year's lawnmower was the one rejected by the Sand Dunes State Park Rangers. This year's lawnmower is brand new.

No, the problem with today which is the problem of the lawn mower, is that it was so new we had to go get it at the store. This is a half-hour drive for us to and from, with twenty minutes or so in-between at the hardware store to load the thing. Then we spent another twenty minutes or so at the local tractor dealership (well, THEN it seemed reasonable to run a few errands while we were in town) and another ten minutes wrenching my three-year-old from the pop machine at another store.

So now we finally got the lawnmower home, of course we look-

ed the manual over, fiddled with the levers, and kicked the tires. Then who would buy a brand new lawnmower and not take it for a spin?

When my husband, all beaming and satisfied with our new purchase, wanted to spend a little time relishing the moment, I began to fidget. The burden of a waning day was upon me. "Well, what do you think of our new lawn mower?" he asked me — again. I saw my escape, made a perfunctory comment, "Fine, dear, fine", and quickly walked away enumerating undone things on my fingers and leaving

him, looking after me, quizzically. I will really, truly appreciate having this lawn mower — tomorrow, I promised myself. Tomorrow I will go out over my purchase. Today, there is an hour left of light, I'm going to excavate in the tool shed and find, hopefully, a mere hoe and rip open my garden seeds and make like a farmer.

But the light faded faster than I had. I don't identify myself with worn and intrusive types, and I am small and related to me, came to steal what precious time I had left. This is how I came to find myself watching

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# AIDS Utahns razing their landmarks to develop land

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ingway school, said that the children responded very well to Bearle's. "The students and staff responded in a very positive way," he said.  
Several parents attended the session. Fire Bearick spoke to the students. Fire Bearick said that the parents' response to Bearick was also excellent.

He said that the AIDS education booklet would be used as a resource for parents and teachers to provide students with answers to questions they arrive at on an age appropriate level.

Sharon Feoehling, a parent with three children at Hemingway Elementary School, attended one third grade class while Bearick talked to the kids. "I was very impressed," she said of Bearick. "She spoke at the kid's level. I have three children at Hemingway and feel comfortable." Feoehling said that the most disturbing thing for her kids was the fact that the student with AIDS would most likely die.

Although over 30,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS, meaning they have fallen prey to several of the opportunistic diseases that usually identify AIDS, only about 2 million people in the United States know they carry the disease.

## Tasks

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the sky darkened and mourning over our milk and a day spent.  
I could have done so much work today. I suddenly felt lonely in the sky. This morning there was so much time ahead of it. I could have spent this whole day marking off things on my lists and scrubbing and cleaning. But what did I do instead?  
I paused in my thinking just enough for realization. Just enough to feel what had actually happened today. Then it dawned on me. Instead, after ten years of marriage, we bought our first new lawn mower. A beautiful, shiny mower that can really cut a swath of grass. With a half acre of lawn, we needed this mower. I suddenly felt genuinely glad. But I still had this nagging question in my mind. Which would I have rather had? Ten things marked off my lists of things to do, or the mower. Characteristically, my reply to myself was — both.

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

## 30,000 join march for peace, justice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thirty thousand people, including labor and religious leaders, rallied Saturday to support a variety of causes, including opposition to U.S. policy in Central America and the nuclear arms race.  
The demonstration was the western component of the National Mobilization for Peace, Jobs and Justice, which took place simultaneously in Washington, D.C.  
The march and protest on a warm, sunny day was peaceful, with no arrests, said police Inspector Ken King, who estimated the crowd at 30,000.

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## By DAVID MONEYPENNY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — In a state long proud of its pioneer heritage but too strapped to preserve it, officials say scores of historical buildings and landmarks are being razed and replaced by malls and offices.

"The attitude is, 'Oh, it's an old building and it's in bad shape so tear it down and build something new,'" says Roper Koper, a historian with the Utah Historical Society.

At the bottom line, he says, is that most Utahns don't live up to their reputations for loving history when it comes to deciding between preserving a historical structure and developing the land for profit.

Owners of historical property have various reasons, most financial, for wanting to raze the structures, he said.

"Most want to sell their land to make money, while others simply can't see the sense in paying taxes and insurance on buildings they aren't using."

There is no state agency that monitors historical buildings statewide, but Historical Society records indicate that scores of buildings are slated for destruction and hundreds have been razed in the past.

Preservationists cannot stop the trend because government agencies cannot legally tell owners what they can do with their property as long as they meet zoning and safety regulations, Koper said.

## Mexico, Texas square off in fight over milk, cattle trade over border

WASHINGTON (AP) — A food fight has broken out along the border between Mexico and the United States, touched off by a ban on importation of U.S. milk and a sudden flood of Mexican cattle into this country.

Leading the dairymen into battle is Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who filed off a veto protest to the Mexican government after hearing that the government ordered the border sealed to American milk for "vague health reasons."

Gramm said he had talked to several Mexican congressmen who said they would work with him to pressure the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid to end the milk ban.

"I am gratified that key members of the Mexican congress have demonstrated a willingness to work toward solving the problems inflicted on the people of both Mexico and the U.S. by the Mexican administration's ban on the sale of U.S. milk," Gramm said late Thursday.

South Texas dairymen say they could face losses of \$5 million annually because of the milk ban.

"About four weeks ago they issued an order from the health depart-

ment in Mexico City stating that store owners confiscate all American milk products on the shelves," said Raymond Rodriguez Jr., general manager of Border Milk in Laredo. "The reason they give is that the American product is harmful for human consumption."

Rodriguez said the ban of milk sales is costing his company between \$20,000 and \$30,000 each week.

U.S. Embassy officials in Mexico City said the ban is linked to a move last month by the Mexican secretary of commerce to spur the purchase of Mexican dairy products.

However, an official at the Mexican Embassy in Washington, who demanded anonymity, denied there was any discrimination against U.S. products, and said all milk imports were being more closely scrutinized for health reasons.

A chorus of border congressmen joined Gramm in urging Mexico to quickly end the ban, which appears to be limited to Texas ports of entry into Mexico.

"At the end, I have urged the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City to deliver an official note of protest to the government of Mexico as a first, logical step requiring a specific response," Gramm said.

"I hope that with the help of responsible members of the Mexican congress, the incomprehensible policy of barring the sale of U.S. milk in northern Mexico will be reversed before it results in serious economic and political damage to people on both sides of our border," he said.

Gramm was fuming over dairy problems. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, announced that he wants the U.S. International Trade Commission to investigate a sharp increase in live cattle imports from Mexico.

"Last year we imported 1.1 million head of cattle from Mexico. Given the rate of imports during the first quarter of 1987 we can expect that number to increase to over 1.5 million head this year," Bentsen said.

In seeking the investigation, the Finance Committee chairman said members of the Senate beef caucus had brought the dramatic increase in cattle imports from Mexico to his attention.

"We need more information on this recent increase. It might affect the cattle industry in Texas and other states before deciding what action might be required," Bentsen said.

of historians, planners and citizens can temporarily deny such requests, but after a five-month delay in which alternatives such as rezoning or to arrange some other buyers, but I'm not sure if we are going to purchase that or not," Schwab said.

"We would like to put some teeth into the ordinance so that we could have the option to buy the property or to arrange some other buyers, but I'm not sure if we are going to purchase that or not," Schwab said.

For example, he said, Westminster College is preparing to raze one of its oldest buildings, Ferry Hall, because of the high cost of insurance and maintenance.

Ventura now, the dormitory was built in 1908 and historians say it bears the stamp of the architect which was founded by protestant missionaries who came to proselytize the Mormons, Schwab said.

The landmark committee denied the college a demolition permit, but school administrators successfully appealed the decision to the city council.

The destruction of historic sites, however, is not confined to the capital city.

Weak ordinances in St. George, one of the first Mormon colonies outside the Salt Lake Valley, allowed the razing of one of the homes of Mormon pioneer Erastus Snow just two weeks ago, said Jay Curtis, president of the Washington County Historical Society.

The home and adjoining property were sold for about \$85,000 and will be replaced by an office complex.

"Erastus Snow was one of the leaders in the settling of this area," he said. "You can't say that house was not significant."

As many as 25 people a day visit the restored winter home of early church president Brigham Young, he said, a boon to St. George's tourism-dependent economy.

"The tourists come here to see the history. It was just crazy to let them tear that house down," Curtis said.

Lamentably, he said, piece-by-piece destruction has little impact on public awareness.

"If someone were to come in here and tear down ten historical houses there would be a loud cry you could hear for miles, but they just knock them off one by one and no one says a word," he said.

State-sponsored restoration did enjoy a heyday in the 1970s when state coffers bulged, but the stagnant economy of the 1980s has put an

end to that luxury, Roper said.

Perhaps nowhere is the problem more evident than at Pioneer Trail State Park at the mouth of Emigration Canyon east of Salt Lake City.

Park Director Mike Barker has received dozens of letters from people who want to donate old buildings to the park's pioneer village, Old Deseret, but he can't accept any.

One potential donor is Anna Millet, owner of a pioneer home in a commercial area of Orem. While she hates to see her home of 18 years destroyed, she says she has little choice if Pioneer State Park can't accept it.

"My family has strong feelings about the cabin, but I cannot just let it sit there while I pay property taxes on it," she said. "The Orem City Memorial Committee told me they wanted to save the building, but they wanted me give them the building and the land and I can't afford just to give it away."

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# School lunch menus

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**Tuesday:** Corn dog, pork and beans, carrot sticks, raisin oatmeal cookie, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** French fries, or hamburger on bun, french fries, dilla, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.

**BLISS**  
**Tuesday:** Fish and chips, peach crouch and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pork and noodles, hot rolls and jelly, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joes, rolls, mixed vegetables, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
**Friday:** Waffles, scrambled eggs, polli sausage, mixed fruit and milk.  
**Saturday:** Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, pudding and milk.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Baked beans and franks, cheese sticks, diced pears, whole wheat rolls and butter, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger deluxe, buttered carrots, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, cheese sticks, fruit, sweet roll, and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco bake, buttered green beans, fruited jello and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 (Includes lunch for lasta)  
**Monday:** Tacos, waffle cut fries, green salad, apple crisp and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburgers, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos, green salad, apples and oranges, cherry pie and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joes, later tots, fruit, dessert and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken burgers, corn, vegetable sticks, dessert and milk.

**FILER**  
**Monday:** Barbecue.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken strips.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos.  
**Thursday:** Variety sandwiches.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, peas, cookie, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** French dip sandwich, tossed salad, cake, celery stick and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burrito, corn, pears and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey noodles, green beans, plums, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco, corn, cookie, applesauce and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Fish fillet, french fries, peaches, banana bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, buttered corn, pears, scene and honey, and milk.

**Service news**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Private Marc T. Burnikel, son of Tom and Sue Burnikel of Twin Falls, has completed Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Burnikel, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is now assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, Fort Polk, La.

**BUHL** - Pvt. Maic A. Travis, son of Cynthia Wearden of Buhl and Joe Wearden of Nampa, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School.

**OAKLEY** - Staff Sgt. Javier Briseno, a 1981 graduate of Oakley High School, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Briseno is a cavalry scout with the 2nd Armored Division.

**MALTA** - Airman Joseph G. Fowles, son of Gary and Karen Fowles of Malta, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Raft River High School.

**RUPERT** - Sgt. Tina L. Bernard, daughter of Ramon and Betty Bernard of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force legal services course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School.

**BUHL** - Airman Brian L. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

**TWIN FALLS** - First Lt. Jon C. Helms, son of Collins and Vanita Helms of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Helms is a security police operations officer with the 54th Security Support Squadron. He received an associate degree in 1972 from the College of Southern Idaho.

**RUPERT** - Air National Guard Airman Corrine Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Hawker of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Her husband, Joseph Stark, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark of Rupert. She is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School.

**RUPERT** - Marine Pfc. Andrew R. Rodriguez, son of Julio and Anita Rodriguez of Rupert, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, later tots, orange wedges, peanut cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, baked beans, green salad, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco boat, sliced peaches, fig bar and milk.

**HOLLISTER**  
**Monday:** Tacos, applesauce, kolache rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast bar, ham patties, french toast, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Finger steaks, french fries, buttered mixed vegies, hot rolls with honey butter, cherry pie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey, lettuce wedge salad, hot cross buns and butter, sliced pears and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad in a boat, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish filets, au gratin potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental mix vegetables, egg roll, cocktail, biscuits and honey butter, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Enchilada, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pita pocket, green salad, fruit, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish filets, au gratin potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
**Monday:** Open menu.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger pizza, green salads, fresh fruit, raisin cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joes, green beans, apricots, brownie and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Pizza, corn, pickled beets, fruit cup and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles, mashed

potatoes, green beans, rolls and peanut butter cup, salad bar, cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes, carrot sticks, banana half and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, peas, cherry delight, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, buttered corn, fruitcup and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Burrito, mixed vegetables, pears, cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef slices, whipped potatoes and grated cheese, peaches, rolls, and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, tossed salad, applesauce, bread sticks, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, pears and milk.  
**Thursday:** Barchetta, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, buttered corn, fruitcup and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** All Schools Beef and bean burrito, strawberries and bananas, ranchero cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheese pizza boat, buttered green beans, vegetable dipppers, pear halves and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll and honeybutter, orange quarters, and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, later tots, mixed fruit cup, chocolate ice cream and milk.  
**Friday:** Tuna salad in pita bread, jo jo potatoes, fruit jello, brownie and milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS**  
**Monday:** Chicken fillet sandwich, later tots, strawberries and bananas, ranchero cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili dog, buttered green beans, vegetable dipppers, pear halves and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, orange quarters, and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad in shell bowl, hot buttered roll, mixed fruit cup, chocolate ice cream, and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Beef enchiladas, jo jo potatoes, fruit jello, brownie and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, french bread and butter, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pig in a blanket, later tots, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole wheat roll, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Open menu with birthday cake and chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Tuna fish sandwich, fruit salad, vegetable sticks and dip, chocolate pudding and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, crisp cut fries, fruit wedges, glazed doughnuts and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Tacos, refried beans, pineapple slices and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roast pork, dressing and gravy, buttered peas, spiced applesauce, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue beef on a bun, broccoli Normandy, cottage cheese, apple crisp and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken strips, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Finger steaks with sauce, fries, cookie, cherry or apple cobbler with topping, hot rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken and noodles, cheese

slices, peas and carrots, cinnamon rolls, oranges and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pocket sandwiches, carrot sticks, later tots, cookies, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sausage patty, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Vegetable pie, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, colelaw, fruit, salad bar and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Ham and beans, green salad, corn bread, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, vegetable salad, fruit salad, rolls, pumpkin squares, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, macaroni salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
**Monday:** Barbecue beef on bun, mixed vegies, potato planks, pears, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheddar french bread, green salad, plums, cinnamon crispie cookies and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Country style steak, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, cherries, butter cake and milk.

**Thursday:** Italian delight, hot rolls with butter and jam, green beans, french fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Grilled cheese and ham spaghetti, later tots, carrot sticks, peaches, May baskets and chocolate milk.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, french fries, buttered peas, apple sauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken, baked potatoes with sour cream, buttered carrots, yellow cake with cherries and topping and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger pie, salad, peaches and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey roasts, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Potato soup with cheese, crackers, jello, fruit and milk.

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# Utah official seeking antitrust probe of hospital operator

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah attorney general's office has asked the Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission to launch an antitrust investigation of Intermountain Health Care Inc., a newspaper says.

The request was made during a recent trip to Washington by Attorney General David Wilkinson, according to government sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The report was published in Saturday's editions of The Salt Lake Tribune.

IHC, a non-profit corporation operating 24 hospitals in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, has in recent years moved into a wide range of health care services.

Sources said the attorney general's office wants federal investigators to determine whether IHC is trying to monopolize health

care in Utah. The request for the probe stemmed from complaints received from vendors, hospitals and physicians, the sources said.

A decision by Justice and FTC officials on whether to launch the investigation is expected within the next few months, sources said.

IHC Vice President Douglas Hammer, who also is the health care corporation's general counsel, said he was "unaware of any specific ac-

tivity that violates antitrust law.

"If there is something we are doing that we shouldn't be, we would like to know about it," he said. "Our position to them... (the attorney general's office) has always been if there is any problem, you should give us a call. My phone hasn't been ringing."

Deputy Attorney General Paul Warner refused to comment on any purported antitrust violations nor whether Wilkinson had met with federal officials about such allegations.

IHC has dominated Utah's health care market since the Mormon Church pulled out of its hospitals, giving birth to IHC.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said there is nothing illegal with dominating a market,

but it is against the law to monopolize or attempt or conspire to monopolize.

Area hospital administrators, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, said IHC has raised eyebrows and concerns of late by entering into a wide range of services ranging from health insurance, neighborhood clinics and durable medical goods to home health care.

"What is happening now is they are tying up the whole market," said one.

Hammer countered that if IHC offers a program that is "attractive on price, service and quality, that is a benefit for the community."

The biggest concern is IHC's entry into the insurance business.

"I think the real threat is the illegal with dominating a market, insurance programs that direct pa-

tients to the IHC hospitals," another administrator said.

Hammer said such competition based on price, quality and service simply gives the consumer more options.

"If you are providing a service at a competitive price—and everybody comes to your door, that's the way it is supposed to work," Hammer said.



## Supreme Court considers another appeal from Hi-Fi case defendant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, having twice before refused to review the case of condemned killer Dale Selby, is considering whether it will hear what could be his last in a long series of appeals.

Selby, sentenced to die for the torture-slayings of three people during an April 22, 1974, robbery of the Ogden, Utah, Hi-Fi Shop, was a subject of a closed-door conference by the high court on Friday, said Assistant Supreme Court Clerk William Gullickson.

Gullickson said the justices would not announce their decision before Monday.

If the justices again refuse to hear

Selby's case, the way would be cleared — barring a successful, last-ditch appeal — for his execution at Utah State Prison, possibly this summer.

The execution date would be set by 2nd District Judge John F. Wahlquist, the original trial judge.

Meantime, the case of Selby's co-defendant in the Hi-Fi murders, William Andrews, still is before the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Andrews has asked the three-judge panel to review its earlier ruling rejecting his appeal.

Selby's petition to the high court is being considered with those of several other death row inmates, authorities said.

On Wednesday, the justices issued a landmark ruling that weakened the appeals of many black inmates who claim discrimination in sentencing based on race.

In that decision, considered a key to Selby's own appeal and that of Andrews, the court ruled that statistics showing blacks and murderers of whites are more frequently sentenced to die does not invalidate capital punishment.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius, who has prosecuted the Hi-Fi case from its first appeal, had earlier said he believed the chances for a Supreme Court review of Selby's and Andrews' appeals was slim.

## Blast, fire destroy shop

NORTH LOGAN, Utah (AP) — An explosion and fire that was reportedly felt five miles away totally destroyed a welding business here late Friday, says North Logan Police Chief Paul Lamont.

The cause of the explosion at Western Ornamental was unknown Saturday, and a damage estimate was unavailable. There were no injuries, Lamont said.

He said state fire marshal investigators were assisting in the investigation.

The incident was reported to the Cache County Sheriff's Department 11:15 p.m. Friday by Holly Jones, who said she was taking her babysitter home when "I saw this big red flame and then everything started shaking."

Mark Murray, owner of Western Ornamental, said it was fortunate no one was in the building because it was not unusual for employees to be working at the business late into the night.

He said both natural gas and propane are used in his building.

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# Golden Eagles struggle to split with TVCC

By MIKE VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer

ONTARIO — CSI Chris Hanks hit a homer in each of a doubleheader against Treasure Valley Saturday to snap Jeff Scher's school record of 18 homers but the Golden Eagles were only able to split the Region 10 games with the Chukars.

In the opener, Hanks, Errol Shirer and Eric Kopphoff scored two runs each to propel CSI to victory. But in the second game, the Eagles stroked a single again to left to bring in Jim Straw and Queen.

CSI's only run of the second game

The Chukars scored three runs in the second inning off Don Emery and combined with the clutch pitching of Bruce Hoffmann, a right-hander who allowed just three hits, to beat the Eagles 4-1.

After Emery had set down the side in the first inning of the nightcap, the freshman allowed three straight Chukar singles. The third single, a cut to leftfield by Ray Queen, knocked in the first run. A batter later, a walk to first baseman Bartholomew, stroked a single again to left to bring in Jim Straw and Queen.

CSI's only run of the second game

came on Hanks' solo homer in the second inning.

Calling "hagerunning" — the worst part — three times the Eagles caused outs by overrunning bases three times.

"I don't know what's the problem but we haven't played a good game in quite a while. Mentally, we're just not there," Walker said.

The Eagles came through their first two road tests with a 2-2 record, which means it will have to win everything at home to get a spot in the regional tournament this season. The Eagles are working on a

four-for-five string of visits to the National Tournament and winning that best.

CSI had a chance to score in the fourth inning, loading the bases with two outs. But Hoffmann fanned Anthony Negrette and TVCC extended its lead in the sixth with a Bartholomew homer.

The first game was much better for the Eagles. For one thing, starter Tony Morrison allowed just one run (a Ray Queen homer) in the five innings he pitched.

Hanks got the scoring going with a

two-run homer to left in the third inning. In the fifth, Shirer led off with a bloop down the third baseline. Dave McQuivey followed with a sharp bunt. Kopphoff hit CSI's third straight single to score Shirer, making it 3-1 for CSI. Jeff Moe's walk reloaded the bases and an error let McQuivey score. Shawn Whelan drove in the other run with a ground out to shortstop.

CSI picked up another run in the sixth and two in the seventh to establish the final score.

Despite the win, Walker wasn't pleased. "We need to get our heads

together. We don't seem to realize that we've got to get into the game mentally, or we're dead come regional."

CSI is now 30-14 and 2-2 in regional.

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# Rice, Sellers to be near phones during Tuesday draft

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer

Two former Twin Falls High School football stars, University of Montana punter Mike Rice and Boise State University linebacker Lance Sellers, may become players in the National Football League this year by next Tuesday afternoon, the day of the NFL draft.

At least that's the word from coaches and scouts.

Rice, a punter and really receiver, has been working out in front of several scouts this spring, including some very interested parties from Seattle, Minnesota and the New York Jets.

"I think I have a pretty good chance (of being drafted)," said Rice Thursday. "A few teams have come out here to look at me and I think they want to draft me."

According to Rice's head coach, Don Read, Rice's chances are more than pretty good.

"You can't ever really tell," he said, "but just about every NFL team needs a punter and with someone like Mike who can really boot it, the prospects look excellent."

For awhile this spring, few scouts came to measure the punting ability of the Montana senior, who as a junior led NCAA Division I-A-A in punting with a 44.7-yard average. Rice, however, in the nation — but dropped off this past year with a 40.5 average. Recently, scouts from the Vikings and Jets have looked closely at the 1983 Twin Falls High graduate

— and the Seahawks have made two trips to Missoula, Mont., in the past week.

Read says just about every NFL team has asked about Rice in the past two weeks and wanted to look at some film.

"I think once draft day looms closer, the teams start looking more and more for things like a punter," said Read.

The problem with Rice is that he's a punter. And for most NFL teams, good punters can be had through free agency. Both the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos have told Rice they would be interested in him coming to camp next summer as a free agent, but as far as being a draft pick, "It's sorta trendy," said Rice. "Some years punters are drafted, others they're not."

The last Big Sky Conference punter to be selected by an NFL team was Idaho State's Case DeBrujin, who was drafted in the sixth round by the Kansas City Chiefs in 1982. DeBrujin played briefly for the Chiefs and two other NFL teams before finishing his career in the USFL.

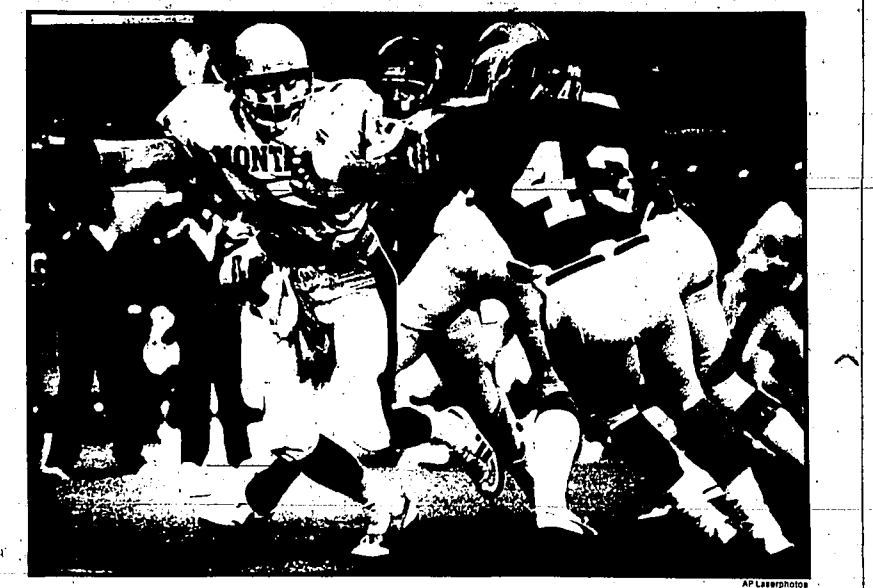
Read, though, feels Rice is the exception.

"The feeling I get is that teams know that if they want Mike, they'll have to draft him because somebody else will snap him up if they don't."

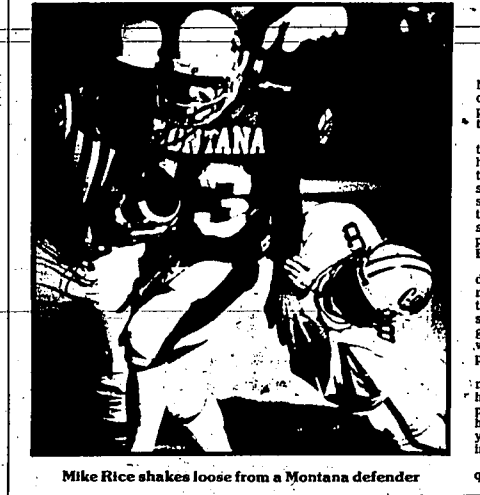
Since Rice is a punter, though, Read felt he will probably be drafted in the later rounds — and Rice himself said, "I have no idea where I'll go in the draft."

Some NFL teams might be

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Boise State linebacker Lance Sellers is shown corraling Montana quarterback Brent Pease



Mike Rice shakes loose from a Montana defender

# Mediocrity looms early in draftables

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1987 NFL draft presents a lesson in one of professional football's most pervasive truths — it doesn't pay to be mediocre.

When representatives of the 28 teams gather at a Times Square hotel Tuesday to divide up college talent, they will find the pool similar to those in the four years since the remarkable class of 1983 that already has produced seven starting quarterbacks and 13 players who have made Pro Bowls.

That means 10 or 12 outstanding players to provide immediate help for the weakest teams; another half-dozen at a second level; 50 or so in a third group and perhaps 125 more who, with nurturing, can turn into productive NFL players.

And what that means is the middle-of-the-pack teams may have no better chance at good players than playoff teams who have shown over the past few years a sharp eye for talent, even in the lower rounds.

This year's class is led by quarterback Vinny Testaverde of

Miami, the Heisman Trophy winner, who already has been signed by Tampa Bay and will be officially designated the first choice by the 2-14 Bucs when Commissioner Pete Rozelle leaves the room to order at 8 a.m. EDT.

Then the Indianapolis Colts are expected to take linebacker Cornelius Bennett of Alabama, considered by some scouts the near-equal of NFL MVP Lawrence Taylor. Or the Colts might trade the choice to someone who will take Bennett.

Beyond them, the immediate impact players seem few.

"There aren't a lot of players at the top and there really aren't a lot of players beyond them good enough so that you're sure you're getting a high quality player," says Dick Steinberg, director of player development for the New England Patriots. "I'd say it's about the same as last year — six; rounds, maybe seven of players who have got a shot."

After Testaverde and Bennett come perhaps 10 players who should be instant starters.

They include two of

Testaverde's Miami teammates, running back Alonzo Highsmith and defensive lineman Jerome Brown; defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue, probably the best pure athlete in the draft; defensive lineman Reggie Rogers of Washington; running backs Brent Fullwood of Auburn and D.J. Dozier of Penn State; and linebackers Shane Conlan of Penn State and Mike Junkin of Duke.

From Utah on, it becomes a guessing game, a draft full of players that combine talent with questionable attitudes, or who are a step too slow, an inch too short, 10 pounds too light or 30 pounds too heavy. It could also become a trading game — the last few years have seen plenty of first- and second-round trades.

The Super Bowl champion New York Giants, for example, had a record four second-round picks last year. They won't this year, but they have enough surplus talent to deal either up or down.

San Francisco, which kept dropping down last year, has two late first-round picks and might use them to move up for one of

the top 10 players. Houston might parlay its two first-rounders into a trade to grab Bennett and Washington always is a sure bet to make some sort of deal.

This is part of the trend that favors the better teams — there are reasons for the success of the Raiders, Bears, Patriots, Broncos and Raiders and the soon-to-be success of the New Orleans Saints of General Manager Jim Finks and Coach Jim Mora. People like Steinberg, George Young and Bill Parcells of the Giants, Bobby Beathard of the Redskins, Bill Walsh of the 49ers and, of course, Al Davis of the Raiders, almost always know where to find bodies.

"There's too much attention paid to the first round," says Young, whose Giants had just three first-round picks among their starters in the Super Bowl. But they had 12 players who were either free agents or were chosen after the fifth round.

"Maybe it's the draftniks, maybe it's the media, maybe it's the fact that it's televised. But

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# Seattle's Ellis haunts former team with last-second points

DALLAS (AP) — Seattle's Dale Ellis, a former practice but I could tell we were in trouble in the first three minutes when Seattle handled our press so well. It didn't bother them at all.

The third game of the best-of-five series will be played in Dallas on Tuesday night.

Dallas called time out after Ellis converted the free throws, but Brad Davis' three-point shot at the buzzer hit the front rim and bounced away.

Kawler McDaniels added 22 points as the Sonics avenged a 151-129 whipping in the first game of the series Thursday night.

Center Clemon Johnson, who was held scoreless in the first game, also was a force for the Sonics, scoring a season-high 20 points.

Dallas was led by Mark Aguirre, who had 28 points, and Rolando Blackman, who added 24.

With the score tied at 110, Ellis missed a shot with four seconds to play. Perkins grabbed the rebound and called time-out.

However, Dallas guard Derek Harper traveled as he tried to inbound the ball, and the Sonics worked the ball back to Ellis, who was fouled and sank the winning free throws.

The win was the Sonics' first in seven meetings with Dallas this season, including five in the regular season.

**Jazz 103, Warriors 100**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darrall Griffith scored 25 points, including a behind-the-back layup that put Utah ahead to stay with 37 seconds to play, as the Jazz beat the Golden State Warriors 103-100 Saturday night to

take a 2-0 lead in their NBA first-round Western Conference playoff series.

The series moves to Oakland, Calif., for Game 3 Wednesday night if necessary, as the two teams will play Friday in Oakland and return to Utah for Game 5 on May 3.

Griffith's 3-point basket with 2:25 left gave the Jazz a 99-96 lead, but Golden State went ahead 100-99 on a basket by Eric Floyd and a jumper by Purvis Short with 52 seconds to go.

But Griffith put the Jazz in front for good when he scored in the lane.

The Warriors, making their first playoff appearance since 1977, had a chance to regain the lead, but Short English added 20 and 17 points for the Nuggets.

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Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer who led 40 earlier this month, didn't play in the fourth quarter.

The best-of-five series now moves to Denver, with the third game scheduled Wednesday night and a fourth game, if needed, on Friday night.

Magic Johnson and James Worthy had 21 and 19 points, respectively, for the Lakers, who had seven players in double figures. Johnson also had a game-high 15 assists.

Lafayette Lever led Denver with 26 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists. Darrell Walker and Alex Skene had 20 and 17 points for the Nuggets.

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lakers 139, Nuggets 127

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Agness Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored all 28 of his points in the first three periods Saturday as the Los Angeles Lakers whipped the Denver Nuggets 139-127 to take a 2-0 lead in a first-round



# Putter puts Moody in the Legend lead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Orville Moody was a notoriously poor putter during his days on the PGA Tour. But the 53-year-old veteran, now a member of the Seniors Tour, must be getting better with age.

Moody, using a 50-inch putter and a hands-apart, upright putting style, combined with Bruce Crampton for a four-man team to win the 53rd and a one-shot after the third round of the \$500,000 Legends of Golf tournament.

Moody sank six birdie putts from 10-15 feet with the peculiar putter as he and Crampton put together an 11-under-par best-ball effort, one better than the tournament record set by Don January and Sam Snead in 1982.

"I just felt like I was going to make everything I stood over," Moody said. "I don't have that feeling often. Maybe that's why the good putters feel like all the time."

"This was vintage Moody at his best," said Crampton, 51. "I kept rubbing his belly for good luck."

Despite his partner's obvious success with the elongated putter, the conservative Crampton said he had no intention of switching over to the long, metal stick.

"I'm afraid it might attract lightning," said Crampton, who dominated the Senior Tour with seven victories and a record \$468,549 in earnings last year.

And it was Crampton who broke the record with a 2-putt birdie-4 on the final hole. It was the sixth consecutive birdie for the Crampton-Moody duo, completing a back nine of 28 that gave them a 54-hole total of 187, 23 strokes under par on the Onion Creek Club course.

"One of the most fun-filled days I've ever had," Crampton said.

With one round to go in the chase for a \$120,000 first prize, Crampton and Moody held a

one-stroke lead over Miller Barber and Bob Charles, who were at 182. Charles and Barber, five strokes ahead of the field after two days' play, had a 65, five under par but no match for the Crampton-Moody barrage of 12 birdies.

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January and Gene Littler, who have won this title the last two years, had a 65 and were at 193. They were led by Bobby Nichols and Butch Baird, also with a 65.

In the Legends Champions section, a separate competition for players 60 and older, Jerry Barber and Doug Ford widened their lead to seven strokes.

Barber, playing on his 71st birthday, holed three putts in the 18-20 foot range and combined with his 64-year-old partner for a 66 and a 193 total. 64-foot birdie putts on the 10th and 11th, but both he and Crampton 3-putted for bogey, on the 12th.

But they came back immediately. Moody dropped 12-foot putts for birdies on the 13th and 14th. Crampton added 16-foot birdie putts on the next two holes.

Moody's 15-footer for birdie on the 17th gave them a shot at the record, and Crampton nailed it with a 16-foot second shot that set up the two-putt birdie-4.

# Houston Open enters last day in draw

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — A pair of bogeys by Buddy Gardner and Dan Forsman, their only mistakes of the day, left the two golfers led for the leader after Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Houston Open.

"It made me so mad ...," Gardner said of his bogey on the par-4, 388-yard 12th hole that forced him to scramble to regain a share of the lead. "It was getting a little lackadaisical when all I had to do was keep it in the fairway."

Forsman was leading the tournament at 11 under par until he bogeyed No. 17 and fell back into a tie with Gardner.

"I feel now I can play hard after getting over shoulder surgery," Forsman said. "You can talk about

the difficult greens, but you read what you sow. It's out there if you want to sacrifice."

Gardner, trying to win his first PGA Tour event, shot a 5-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 206, matching Forsman, who shot a third-round 68.

Wayne Levi, who had a one-shot lead after 38 holes, shot a 71 and was tied for the runner-up spot at 208 with Nick Price, who shot 69.

Five other golfers — Mike McCullough, Aki Ohnachi, Dave Barr, Jack Renner and Jay Haas, were another stroke back at 209.

Gardner said a pre-round tip by Ed Marr helped him through the round.

"I was slipping them across the practice tee," Gardner said. "Dave told me to tuck my elbow and I

thought about that all through today's round. It really helped. I wish I had remembered it on No. 12."

Players have complained all week about the dry greens over the par-72, 704-yard 10th hole. Players Course. But Price said they are getting better.

"The greens were the best they've been all week," he said. "A nice firm and a little hole line."

Levi, the 1979 Houston Open winner, started the day with a one-shot lead over six challengers, including Forsman, and held the edge until he bogeyed the 14th hole by missing a 16-foot par-saving putt at about the same time that Gardner was sinking an 8-foot birdie at No. 15.

Barr, who shared the first-day draw with Ed Fiori, chipped in from

35 feet for an eagle on the par-5, 530-yard 15th hole to move within one shot of the leaders at 9 under par.

But Barr hit the ball in the water on No. 17 for a double bogey and fell into a group of five golfers tied at 209, including Mike McCullough, Aki Ohnachi, Jack Renner and Jay Haas.

Gardner birdied four of the first 10 holes, bogeyed No. 12, but rallied on the next hole by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt. He went 10-under with an 8-foot birdie on No. 15.

Gardner, whose best career finish was a second place in the 1984 Houston Open, started the day at 5-under par for the tournament and two shots behind Levi.

# Phillips stars but Russians cop win

DENVER (AP) — Fifteen-year-old American Kristie Phillips captured the all-around title but the Soviet Union's superior depth gave them the team crown Saturday in women's competition of the McDonald's Gymnastics Challenge.

The men's events will be held Sunday. Phillips, the No. 1 ranked junior gymnast in the United States, who is being groomed as one of America's best for the 1988 Olympics, won the all-around on the basis of a first-place finish on the balance beam and nothing worse than fifth in any of the other events.

She totaled 39,525 points, edging 13-year-old Natalia Laschenova of the Soviet Union, who had 39,450 points.

Svetlana Boginskaya was third at 39,200 as the Soviets placed second, third, fourth and fifth.

Phillips, a native of Baton Rouge, La., who trains with renowned Coach Bela Karolyi in Houston, won the balance beam with a score of 9.675, but was "guttery" on her vault, breaking contortions that had the crowd in awe.

"I had a slight wobble on the beam, but it was pretty solid," she said.

It moved her into second place overall behind Boginskaya after three events.

In the final event, the floor exercise, Boginskaya fell on a tumbling move and scored only a 9.55. The tiny Laschenova — then — momentarily claimed first place with a 9.95, but Phillips — competing last — put together a crowd-pleasing routine

that earned her a 9.90.

"I really wasn't computing the score," said Phillips, insisting she didn't know what mark she needed to win the all-around. "I knew I had to get out there and just do the best I could do, was thinking of the individual title, I just wanted our team to win. We came up a little bit short."

Karolyi, asked to compare Phillips with one of his former students — Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton — declined.

"You cannot compare," he said. "The times are different. But I will say this: In 1983 we had a kid (Retton) who no one thought would make it on the international level. She won the Olympic gold medal (1984). In 1987 no one thinks Kristie can do it either. The Russians are very, very

good, but they're not unbeatable."

Natalia Frolova, who placed fourth in the all-around, won the vault with a perfect mark of 10. It was the first 10 given in the United States this year in international gymnastics competition.

Frolova finished in a four-way tie for first place in the uneven bars, along with teammates Yula Kiri and Boginskaya and Melissa Marlowe of Salt Lake City, all at 9.95.

Laschenova and Joyce Wilborn of Passaic, N.J., tied for first in the floor exercise with 9.95 scores.

Most of the Soviets' top women gymnasts are training at home for the European Championships. The Soviets sent their best male gymnasts here, however, since this competition will help determine their team for the European competition.

# On The Line takes Derby preliminary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — On The Line, ridden by Pat Day, took the lead entering the turn and easily won the \$55,700 Derby Trial Stakes before a record opening-day crowd of 28,647 Saturday at Churchill Downs.

On The Line scored by 6 1/2 lengths over No More Flowers, who was two lengths ahead of Contractor's Tune.

Holt, On The Line and No More Flowers are nominated to next Saturday's Kentucky Derby. No More Flowers will start in the Der-

by, but the status of On The Line was not yet known.

"I know dad watched the race on television and I'm relatively positive that we'll all get together and take another look at the situation on whether to run him now," said Jeff Lukas, son of trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who trained On The Line for the Derby Trial.

The Lukas-trained Talinum probably will miss the Derby because of a foot injury discovered after a

Saturday morning gallop. However, the elder Lukas will have two Derby starters in War and Capote.

"I'm not too unhappy," said Happy Alter, trainer of No More Flowers, the 5-2 favorite. "It would have been nice to win.

"The Derby is the one we came for and I've worked toward in all of my horse's training. I know the pace next week will be a lot different and a race over the track is bound to help him."

The victory was the fourth on the card for Day, who will ride leading contender Demons Begone in the Derby.

On The Line, owned by Eugene V. Klein, carried 116 pounds over the mile on a fast track in \$36 3/5 and paid \$6.60, \$3 and \$2.80. He earned \$36,855 for his second straight victory and his first career triumph in a stakes.

No More Flowers, owned by Ar-

thur I. Appleton and ridden by Walter Guerra, carried 116 pounds and paid \$2.10 and \$2.40 in finishing second for the third straight time in a stakes.

Contractor's Tune, 113, ridden by Sandy Hawley, was \$5 to show. Completing the order of finish were Funny Tunes, David L.'s Rib, Gretta Green and Santa Clara Chief. Funny Tunes and David L.'s Rib are nominated to the Derby but are not expected to run.

# 'Hollywood' shared much with Larry Bethea

DALLAS (AP) — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson says he and Larry Bethea shared more than beer. "I draft picks of the Dallas Cowboys."

Henderson said the two free-based cocaine together in Dallas in 1982. Both were Cowboys top draft choices during the week of each other.

The 30-year-old Bethea, a former Dallas defensive lineman, died of an apparently self-inflicted single shot through the head early Thursday morning in Newport News, Va.

Betha was on probation for stealing \$64,000 from his mother last summer and he had been identified

as the gunman in two armed robberies of convenience stores only hours before he died. Jack Fleck said that sounds like me; the way I should have wound up," Henderson told Dallas Times Herald columnist Frank Luksa in a telephone interview Friday.

"What's so frustrating about my own sobriety is I see the madness," Henderson, a recovering drug addict, said in his desperation and despair; he had considered robbery again, he said.

The 34-year-old Henderson has since remarried and settled on the West Coast. He said he has avoided

drugs and alcohol for the past 42 months.

He said he can imagine what troubled Bethea.

"He felt trapped and helpless," said Henderson. "He saw no explanation. No answers. To go from a No. 1 draft choice of the Cowboys to robbing convenience stores gives you a taste of the power of cocaine addiction."

"It's so pitiful," said Henderson. "I wish Larry would have found out he didn't have to live that way anymore. The sicker we are, the better we get."

"The lesson in what happened to Larry is you don't have to die. There is life after drugs," he said.

Henderson has been a paid speaker on college campuses and delivered anti-drug messages. His autobiography, "Out of Control," is prepared for release this summer.

"I can't explain the pain involved in being a vagabonding, has-been former No. 1 draft choice with a coke addiction," said Henderson.

Betha was a third-team All-America at Michigan State in 1977 and the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player.

Holland boys, said Jerome Benders, a gym teacher in Seltzer's days and now New Holland-Middletown principal.

New Holland and Middletown consolidated high schools into one — in New Holland — in 1961.

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# Royals' rookie Seltzer strikes nerve in his tiny home town

MIDDLETOWN, Ill. (AP) — Rookie Kansas City Royals infielder Kevin Seltzer struck a raw nerve by saying recently that he didn't care what happened to the little town where he was born.

Residents of the central Illinois farming community of 500 say they can't really believe him.

Instead, they are certain he meant he didn't care what happened to the

other small town — New Holland — that feeds the high school Seltzer said he had some bad experiences.

"I never heard anything bad about Seltzer said by anyone here," said Denny Willis outside the Middletown Grocery store.

All the discord seemed to be coming from New Holland, a town of 350 people six miles north on the two-

lane county blacktop.

Seltzer, a versatile player and hot-hitter for the Royals, said he had some bad memories of his sports career at New Holland-Middletown High School.

"It's so bad that in one basketball game my junior year, nobody would even pass me the ball," Seltzer said.

The "ball-hoggers" were New Holland boys, said Jerome Benders, a gym teacher in Seltzer's days and now New Holland-Middletown principal.

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# Stars

Continued from Page C1 overlooking the Montana senior because of his drop in punting average this past season but, as Montana fans know, Rice was a different kind of punter this year than he was before.

Due to Read's wishes, Rice was looking to position the ball up season rather than just laying it up and doing his Ray Guy impersonation. Also, Rice's snapper was out for most of the season and Rice had to handle many bad balls, ones that hit the ground or flew over his head.

In fact, Rice felt that he had a different kind of punting blocked.

"That has impressed scouts," said Read of Rice's ability to handle pressure well while trying to recover.

Rice, however, has one advantage over most punters. In addition to his punting duties, Rice was the leading pass-catcher in the Big Sky last

season with 64 receptions for 1,046 yards and 13 touchdowns.

"They (scouts) have been looking at me primarily as a punter," said Rice, "but they feel being a wide receiver helps and I might find a position as a backup somewhere."

The Seattle Seahawks' director of player personnel, Mike Alilman, wouldn't comment on Seattle's interest in Rice, but said, "He is a good one."

Alilman did say the Seahawks were in the market for "a thumping, pass-rushing linebacker" and according to Seattle's assistant coach Herb Cramer, Seltzer can fill that bill.

"Lance has the speed and strength to be a super linebacker in the NFL," said Cramer. "And a lot of teams are finding that out now."

From his "rush" linebacker spot this past season, Seltzer broke Allstate Falcon and former BSU linebacker John Rade's single-season

sack record with 27 last season. And Cramer said, the comparison between the two is valid.

"Both have the same strengths," he said. "And I think, like Rade, Lance will be a middle-round draft pick."

Cramer is not alone in that assessment. This spring, seven NFL teams have put Seltzer on their draft list, and all have come away very impressed with the 1982 Twin Falls High graduate.

"All of them (the scouts) seem to see Lance as a real find and they suspect he will be a surprise in the draft," said Cramer. "They are especially impressed with his speed."

With the number of QB sacks Seltzer totaled in his career, speed is his primary asset. Seltzer himself said the scouts called him, "one of the fastest linebackers in the draft."

In fact, scouts have been so im-

# Draft

Continued from Page C1 you have to look at things as a total draft, not just the first round."

This year's draft seems deepest in linebackers and defensive linemen; the thinnest in offensive linemen.

In addition to Rogers, Bennett, Donlap and Junkin, first-round talent on defense includes linemen Dante Brown of Nevada, James H. Brown of St. Joseph of Brigham Young and John Knight of Boston College, and defensive end-linebacker Tony Woods of Pitt. But beyond Harris' 32nd of North Carolina, there are few offensive linemen that excite anyone — John Clay of Missouri is

considered a monumental talent but monumental eating habits that increased his weight up to 330 pounds make him a questionable prospect.

There's — no sure thing at quarterback, although Kelly Stouffer of Colorado State and Chris Miller of Oregon may well be taken in the first round.

The first round running backs include Brown of Nevada, Highsmith and Dozier and perhaps a group that includes Paul Palmer of Temple,

Roger Vick of Texas A&M and Kenny Flowers and Terrence Flagler of Clemson. The intriguing runner is Christian Okoye of Auzua Pacific, a 255-pound fullback from Nigeria who played his first football less than three years ago but scored four touchdowns in the Senior Bowl.

Perhaps the most typical position is receiver — there are eight to go with clear NFL talent, but no sticklers like the 1985 draft trio of Eddie Brown, Al Toon and Jerry Rice.

Tight end Rod Bernstine of Texas A&M figures to be a first-round

choice and so do wide receivers Haywood Jeffries of North Carolina State and Ricky Nattiel of Florida. Some teams rate Robert Awalt of San Diego State on a par with Bernstine and others see little difference between Jeffries and Nattiel and a group that includes Mark Ingram of Michigan State; Ron Morris of SMU; Scott Schwedes of Syracuse; Lonzell Hill of Washington; Charles Leckett of Cal State-Los Angeles; and Ewell Gray of Texas.

San Francisco and Houston will each have two choices in the first round, while Washington and Los Angeles will have none.

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# Skyline uses two late rallies to sweep Bruins

By RON BENNETT  
Special to the Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — Baseball immortal Yogi Berra is remembered for the truism "it ain't over 'til it's over."

Falls learned the wisdom of that the hard way, watching victory slip away twice. Skyline rallied in its final at-bat in both games of the Gen State twin bill to win 8-7 and 9-8.

"Our pitchers just couldn't stop them when they had to," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. "We played well. We got them down. But Skyline kept battling back."

In the first game, shortstop Matt Williams, the No. 7 hitter for Skyline, with two out and two on in the bottom of the seventh, came up with a double to score Steve and Mike Gates to tie the game.

In the second game, No. 8 batter, Ryan Rouse punched a shot over first base with the bases loaded to break open a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the sixth.

It hit landed on the chalk line for a double. Even though Twin Falls rallied for a pair of runs in the top of the seventh, Skyline made the lead hold.

### Standings

Gen State Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Skyline (11-7)	7	2	.779	—
Bonanza (11-4)	7	2	.789	—
Minico (10-7)	6	3	.667	—
Highland (10-7)	6	3	.667	—
Prosser (10-7)	6	3	.667	—
Idaho Falls (9-8)	5	4	.556	—
Blackfoot (8-11)	5	4	.556	—
Madison (8-11)	5	4	.556	—
Rigby (11-11)	5	4	.556	—

"I was really pleased with the bottom end of our batting order," Skyline Coach Ron Perrenoud said. "I would have felt good with a split. They have a good coach, a good team and a good baseball tradition."

The lead changed hands six times in the first game. Pitcher John Hayes went the distance for the Bruins, giving up three runs.

Twin Falls seemed to have it won with a seven-inning rally that scored three runs. Hits by Matt Rasmussen, Kevin Ames and Mike Buster provided the scoring.

In the second game, the Bruins again rallied in the final inning. The key hit was a single by Jim Wallace to score two runs.

The victory kept Skyline in first place in the conference standings.

The final out was made almost exactly seven hours after the first game was scheduled to start. Complications ensued when a watering situation mixup at McDermott field forced the game to be rolled out. Causing the first game to start 45 minutes late.

### Skyline 8, Twin Falls 7

**Minico gains split**

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans kept their Gen State Conference hopes alive Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with the Idaho Falls Tigers.

The Spartans edged Idaho Falls 5-1 in the opener but succumbed to a

misplayed fly ball that led to a three-run rally in the ninth.

The Spartans now are 8-5 in the league while Idaho Falls is 7-6.

Minico, behind the pitching of Jessie Villanueva and Dan Poulton, on the opener, with four runs in the first inning. Dave Cosgrove drove in two runs with a single and Craig Anderson plated another with a hit during that outburst.

Idaho Falls got two back in the second but Minico moved just out of reach in the fifth when James Frost singled in one run and Kevin Miller doubled home another. Idaho Falls picked up a single run in the top of the seventh to pull within a run before Poulton slammed the door.

In the nightcap, Kevin Condie got Minico's first run when he singled and eventually scored on a balk in the fourth inning. Kent Schow singled home the singling Jack Bagley in the fifth for a 2-0 Spartan lead.

But Minico then misplayed what appeared to be a routine second out in the outfield and the Tigers quickly added two more runs to take the decision.

### Burley rips Cougars

BURLEY — Pete Rodriguez and Jeff Braye came up with the RBI hitting Saturday when the Burley Bobcats made a maximum 12-2 victory, over South Fremont out of four-hit production.

"They had a little pitching trouble," acknowledged Burley Coach Dean Satterfield.

That trouble manifested itself in 13 walks and the South Fremont defense compounded that with six errors.

But with Jason Whitehead holding South Fremont to just two hits, the Bobcats had little problem in winning this one. Rodriguez drove in two runs in the fourth on the plate and Mike Brandy's triple drove in both runs in a two-run first inning.

But the teams steadily traded runs and the lead until the Indians picked up four runs in the bottom of the fifth to erase a 7-6 deficit.

Buhl 4, Snake River 3

Buhl 10, Snake River 7

# Red Wings take first playoff win from Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Shawn Burr's second goal of the game, 49 seconds into the second period, broke a 2-2 tie as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 Saturday night in Game 3 of their NHL playoff series.

The Maple Leafs, who won the first two games in Detroit, still lead the best-of-7 Norris Division final 2-1, with Game 4 at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday night.

Toronto goaltender Ken Wregget, who starred in the Maple Leafs' two victories, was beaten three times in the first 20:49 and was replaced after the first Harold Smith sitting Burrow to chip a backhand shot past him less than a minute into the second period for the go-ahead goal.

Gerard Gallant also scored two goals for the Red Wings, in the first and third periods.

Toronto scored first at 6:58 of the opening period when Mike Allison, a playoff star for the Leafs, deflected a shot past Detroit's Glen Hanlon with the Wings' Harold Smith sitting out an interference penalty.

But a miscue by Wregget led to the tying goal. Wregget allowed Joe Kocur's shot to slip between his pads, and Glenn Anderson's shot into the unguarded net for his second playoff goal at 7:49.

Burr put the Red Wings ahead 2-1

### NHL playoffs

at 12:28 when his sharp-angled wrist shot from the left circle beat Wregget. But Dan Daoupt pulled the Leafs even just 38 seconds later, blasting a centering pass from Vincent Damphousse over Hanlon's shoulder.

After Burr put the Red Wings up 3-2 in the second period, Gallant added an insurance goal at 7:58 of the third period, beating Wregget's replacement, Andy Bester, with a wrist shot from the left circle after a pass from Steve Yzerman.

### Oiles 5, Jets 2

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Jari Kurri scored twice, including the tie-breaker at 17:18 of the second period, as the Edmonton Oilers beat the Winnipeg Jets 5-2 Saturday night in Game 4 of their best-of-7 series in their NHL playoff series.

The Oilers, who won for the seventh straight time in the playoffs, can wrap up the best-of-seven series and advance to the Campbell Conference finals with a victory in Game 4 Monday night at Winnipeg Arena.

The win extended the Oilers' playoff mastery over Winnipeg to 13 games. The Jets have never beaten Edmonton in a Stanley Cup game since the two teams joined the NHL in 1979.

With the score tied 1-1 late in the second period, Kurri took the puck away from Winnipeg defenseman Dave Ellett at the Jets' blue line. He slid the puck to Wayne Gretzky, who had three assists, then one-limed Gretzky's return feed past goaltender Pokey Reddick's left leg.

Kurri scored his second goal at 6:22 of the third period, finishing off a 2-0-1 break by converting Mark Messier's pass for his ninth goal of the playoffs.

Messier made it 4-1 at 7:57, beating Reddick with a 25-foot wrist shot after a pass from Glenn Anderson.

Winnipeg's Paul MacLean cut the Oilers' lead to 4-2 when he bagged home a loose puck from the slot at 13:03. But Edmonton wrapped things up with Anderson's empty-net goal with 37 seconds left in the game.

Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr was spectacular, making 35 saves, many of them from close range.

The Oilers scored first at 2:55 of the opening period when Esa Tikkanen stepped out of the penalty box, took a pass from Gretzky that sent him in alone and beat Reddick with a 25-foot wrist shot.

Doug Small tied the score at 1-1 with a short-handed goal at 3:53 of the second period. Small stole the puck from Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey, broke in alone and beat Fuhr with a high wrist shot.

### Schutte qualifies for 400

PROVO, Utah — Todd Schutte picked up on his last regular season chance to qualify for nationals Saturday when he won the 400-meter dash in a track meet at Brigham Young University.

Schutte, a Valley High School product, clicked through his race in 47.78.

Two other CSI tracksters, triple jumper Cliff Hudson and hurdler Rob Bartholomew couldn't quite make the qualifying mark in their specialties. Hudson was second in the triple jump at 45 feet, 7 inches while Bartholomew was timed in 55.5 in the 400 hurdles.

"It means we have just next week's regionals (at Rick's College) to qualify for nationals," said Coach Rick Neill.

# Here's one record he didn't want

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis set a major-league record Saturday night when he struck out for the ninth time over two games of more than nine innings.

Davis, who tied a major-league mark held by 24 others when he struck out five times Saturday night in a 3-0 Reds' victory over the Astros, fanned four times in going 0-for-5 Friday night.

Nolan Ryan, the all-time strikeout king, fanned Davis three times Saturday night.

Relievers Larry Andersen and Dave Smith got him once apiece, with Smith striking him out to tie the record in the 10th inning.

The record was previously held by three former National League players, Byron Browne and Dick Allen all struck out eight straight times

in two consecutive extra-inning games.

Two American Leagueurs to do the same were Pedro Ramos and Roy Smalley in 1963 and 1976, respectively.

Phillips extended his record to three consecutive games and 10 strikeouts in 1966 and Davis tied the mark in his first at-bat Sunday.

The last NL batter to strike out five times in a game was Dave Kingman of the New York Mets on May 25, 1982.

Former Los Angeles pitching great Sandy Koufax holds the record for consecutive strike outs. In 1959, he whiffed in 12 straight plate appearances.

Bill Hands, Cubs, and Juan Eichelberger, Padres, struck out in 14 straight at-bats. Despite his recent troubles, Davis is hitting .571 this season with 15 hits, five home runs and 12 RBI in 18 games.

# Nigerian running back expects to be drafted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston Oilers and San Francisco 49ers have shown special interest in Nigerian Christian Okoye, who played football for the first time less than three years ago.

The 6-foot-2, 255-pound running back from Azusa Pacific, who turns 26 in August, is expected to be selected in the first couple of rounds of Tuesday's NFL draft. He has no idea who will pick him.

"That's one of the reasons why I can't wait for Tuesday," he said. "I'm not really sure. I can't really say where I'm going or when. I'll be glad to play for whoever drafts me."

"I feel confident I can be a good professional."

Gary Pine, the sports information director at NAIA school near Los Angeles, believes Okoye will be drafted by either Houston or San Francisco.

"Those seem to be the two favorites at this point," Pine said. "Both have expressed an awful lot of interest in him."

Okoye, who grew up in Enugu, Nigeria, had never seen a football or a football game before enrolling at Azusa Pacific in the fall of 1982. A world-class discus thrower with a best effort of 212 feet, five inches, he

hoped to compete for his country in the 1984 Olympics.

After being left off the Nigerian Olympic team, Okoye turned to football.

"I used to look at it as a dangerous game," he recalled. "The more I like it. Right now, I understand it very well. Once I got into it I came to the realization that it wasn't a dangerous game."

In 1984, he rushed for 534 yards on 83 carries and scored three touchdowns. The following year, he blossomed, gaining 1,355 yards on 265 carries and scoring 10 touchdowns.

Last fall, in just nine games, Okoye picked up 1,590 yards on 255 carries and scored 21 touchdowns.

Despite being a power runner, Okoye scored eight touchdowns on runs of 50 yards or longer. Such a development has surprised coaches, figuring that he has been timed in 4.45 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

He set 15 school records, including a single game rushing standard of 248 yards in his final game. Okoye had a 19-3 record in games he started.

Despite his excellence, Okoye was little-known nationally until the Senior Bowl last January.

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The tournament will resume Sunday morning at Frontier field with men and women singles semifinals with the doubles slated for noon.

**Men's 4-4 singles** — Jeff Givier vs. Lawrence Walker, 6-4; Steve Neeley vs. Dave Horman, 6-4; Dave Lillo vs. Andy Crase, 6-4; Sam Oles vs. Ryan Moody, 6-4.

**Men's 5-5 doubles** — Steve Neeley and Horman vs. Lillo and Crase, 6-4; Oles and Moody vs. Givier and Walker, 6-4.

**Women's 4-4 singles** — Matsuko vs. Perry, 6-4; Laura Crane vs. Linda Coats, 6-4; Mary Robb vs. Linda Coats, 6-4; Mary Robb vs. Linda Coats, 6-4.

# Cards offer Lomax to Raiders for top pick

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The St. Louis Cardinals have offered quarterback Neil Lomax to the Los Angeles Raiders in exchange for that team's top NFL draft choice, a published newspaper says.

Raiders owner Al Davis is unwilling to give up Los Angeles' first-round selection, the 13th overall in the draft, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in its Saturday edition.

Davis has countered the Cardinals' proposal by offering a second-round choice, the newspaper said.

Lomax, 28, has had two subpar seasons since 1984, but is becoming the fourth pro quarterback to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a

# Bassa retains crown

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)** — Fidel Bassa of Colombia survived a pair of nailbiting fights to retain his World Boxing Association flyweight championship by stopping British challenger Dave McAuley at 1:45 of the 13th round Saturday.

Bassa, who dominated most of the fight, landed a right cross that knocked McAuley off his feet alongside the ropes just past the halfway point of the round. The challenger slowly toppled over onto his back as referee Nate Morgan stopped the contest and McAuley's cornermen threw in the towel.

Fighting before a pro-McAuley crowd at King's Head in Belfast, the fast, knocking down the challenger with a right hook and opening cuts

# Woosma leads Madrid

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** — Ian Woosman of Wales remained the leader of the \$268,950 Madrid Open Golf Tournament after shooting a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a three-round total of 203.

Severiano Ballesteros of Spain was second at 207 after firing a 71. Wayne Grady of Australia shot a 68 and was

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Access control for the entire length of the project shall be in accordance with the Twin Falls City Approach Project. Street approaches shall be utilized where possible.

The project is proposed in two phases. Phase I is from North Five Points to the South End of City on US-20, Rigby, ID 83442.

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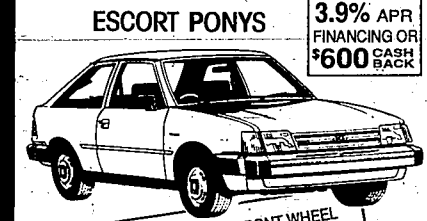
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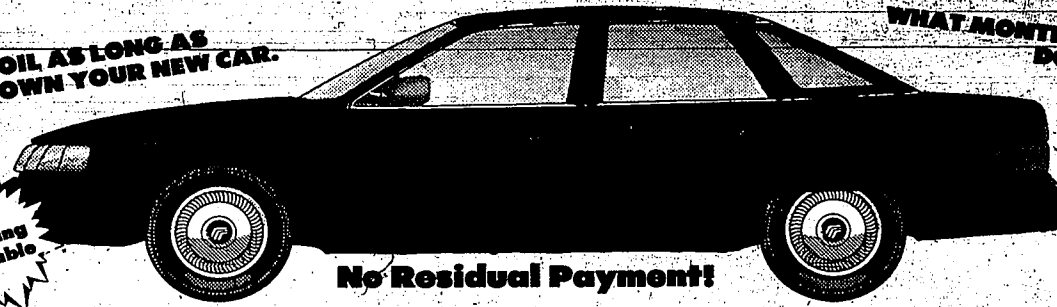
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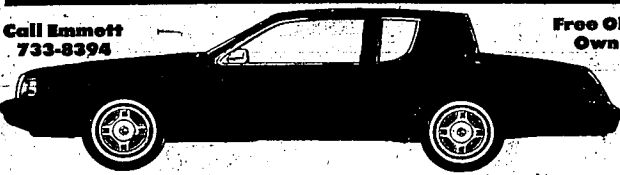
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## Life in the state is SPACE you occupy

### Brizee's borrowed motto for community service explains her accolades

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Community service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy."

That's the borrowed motto which explains why Donna Brizee continues to volunteer in many areas of Twin Falls community life.

The quotation is credited to the Loyal Ferry, who was active in other parades before losing his life in World War II. His widow, Mary Helen Perry, retired teacher who was principal of the former Washington Grade School here, was one of the first people Brizee met when she came to teach home economics at Twin Falls High School some 30 years ago.

"I heard the quote then and it made sense," Brizee said. "I also felt that since I'd been educated in Idaho schools, I should give something back to the state." Many of her classmates at the University of Idaho ran off to California to teach," she said.

Instead, the young teacher married Dick Brizee and soon was involved in raising their five children, including twin girls. But in between household chores she always found time to help with the groups they joined.

"When you have five children you want to be involved in their activities," she said of the years when she served variously in Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, PTA president and five years as guardian of Job's Daughters' Bethel No. 55.

As the children left home, her emphasis shifted to other types of volunteer work. Although she said Job's Daughters always "will be an important part of my life" after her daughters were gone she reluctantly resigned as guardian both "to let someone else have the opportunity to work with their children and because you lose contact with that age group."

Because she'd already "dabbled in politics" she soon became involved in Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club of which she is past president. She has served as county coordinator for Sen. James McClure and last fall masterminded the pageant for a new life in the state during President Reagan's visit.

"This talented woman transformed a cow barn into a glorious red, white and blue Republican bash that

appeared on television throughout the United States," said Nancy Payne, of the Twin Falls GOP Women's club, which nominated Brizee for statewide honor.

Last Saturday, Brizee was one of 10 women throughout the state recognized for their service at the Idaho State Federation of Republican Women's first "Tribute to Women." The event was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

Brizee, who said she has no political ambitions, views party work as just one of many ways individuals can help their community. She sees the party as "the vehicle to elect candidates."

Admitting there is "always a downside" to any organization, her response was "you have to be optimistic."

She had special need for optimism during the three times she extended much effort as chairman of the city parks and recreation department to help Twin Falls obtain a swimming pool. Each election failed.

"I cried over all three of them," she said.

In contrast, her participation on the steering committee which two years ago this fall successfully launched the "Christmas in the Park" project was "the nicest thing I ever worked on," she said.

"Basically it was Howard Allen's idea, and the Allen family wanted to donate something to the community, which they did with the elaborate creche," Brizee said. She handled publicity for the project which produced "an outpouring of feeling" and thousands of hours of volunteer labor from many people which cut costs for the city.

A woman of many interests, Brizee enjoys gardening and for several years she and Helen Marshall raised a large vegetable garden. She has served on the board for the former McAuley Home for Girls at Buhl and is past president of PEO Chapter A0. She also is a former member and past president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls and has served on the Session and board of deacons at the First Presbyterian Church.

Currently she is on the alumni board of the University of Idaho which meets four times a year throughout the state. Brizee says membership in this group is



Donna Brizee was responsible for the pageantry at the Expo Center at President Reagan's successful visit last year.

"fascinating." She was at the alumni board meeting in Boise when the local GOP Women voted to choose her as their honoree for the tribute luncheon. She was embarrassed, both at having to miss her last meeting as president, and especially when she learned of her selection, because she said there are "lots of Republican women — like Grierette Sinclair, Elaine Phillips and Ann Cover — who have done so much more in the party."

Perhaps the best tribute to Brizee's commitment to community service, which she has no thought of discontinuing, is that her children are following her example. Several of them are active in their community, including son Dan, who is the third generation to continue in the Brizee

family heating and air conditioning business in Twin Falls.

He will become worshipful master of Masonic Lodge No. 45, serves as Scoutmaster at the Presbyterian church and was a founding member of the New Rotary Club.

Although Dan admitted his mother sometimes "keeps busier than I want to be," she also knows that she's "not very happy unless I'm busy." He said she's a "people person" who would be unhappy "stuck at a desk all day."

She feels strongly that volunteerism is the only way for non-employed women to "have any credibility in today's world of working women."

Being a well organized person was

a lifesaver when all her children were small, and undoubtedly has contributed to her many accomplishments. She recalled that when Republican Women would call years ago about their Monday meetings, she'd say "That's my day to wash and iron. If I get behind Monday I'm behind all week."

Now she no longer has to keep such rigid schedules, but even yet, her community commitment can sometimes interfere with family life.

Last fall, her children unexpectedly decided to come home during President Reagan's appearance to Twin Falls.

Because she was in charge of the entertainment at the Expo, Brizee scarcely had time to visit, let alone

cook for them. But because they are all adults and son Dana is a professional chef in New York City, no one suffered.

"But I felt terrible," she said, "he'd cook all those good things, and I was just in and out."

But the recognition Twin Falls received for its smoothly run presidential visit compensated for upsetting her family schedule. And it showed Brizee is serious about her community obligations.

She is convinced that "everyone needs to contribute something in some way, wherever one lives."

"It's important to be a Christian and a good citizen," she said, "but we all have to return something to where we live."

## Rural catalog soothes bumps in road to country for city slickers

By JEFF BARNARD  
The Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — After learning first-hand of the pitfalls of moving from the big city to the country, Bill Seavey has compiled a catalog to help smooth the road of city slickers considering a new life in the state.

"It occurred to me that I had risked moving to Oregon twice now," Seavey said. "I wanted to do a bet-

ter job of it. I wanted to give other people information about the process, which I was learning myself."

The former Los Angeles resident moved in 1981 to Bend, a town of 18,000 residents on the eastern slope of the Cascade Range. Bend's economy is based on tourism, logging, ranching and some high-technology industry.

He started Relocation Research in 1983 as an outgrowth of his resume-

writing service. His first Countywide Relocation Catalog appeared in 1984.

The latest issue offers about 30 privately published books, newsletters and services ranging from rural job and property listings to an astrological map of the world to help people decide where to live to be in tune with the planets.

"What it is tracking down all these little obscure resources,"

Seavey said.

He has stumbled across some and culled others from classified ads in the backs of magazines.

"When I first started, there was a temptation to try to glamorize the idea of moving to a rural area," Seavey said. "Now I try to give them the straight dope. I tell them it's very difficult unless you plan."

Seavey found it tough to get the information he needed to plan his

move to Bend. "I thought there ought to be a sort of chamber of commerce organization for any area around the country people might want to move to," he said.

People need to know how tough it is to make a living in a small town, Seavey added.

"We came up here with \$5,000, and that wasn't enough," he said. "I think you need at least a year where you wouldn't have to work."

"This is an easy place to get a low-paying service job working at Burger King or (as) a (ski) lift operator at Mount Bachelor," he added.

"There are some sad stories about people who move here and think they have the skills and end up pounding the pavement."

A surge in high-tech industry here hasn't meant a lot of executive jobs for local people, Seavey said.

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## Conference highlights problem: 'Feminization of poverty'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Feminization of poverty is more than a catchy phrase," Marjorie Ruth Moon, former Idaho state legislator, said at a three-state conference in Boise on Thursday.

Speaking at "The Northwest Connection," a Region — 10 Displaced Homemakers/Single Parents Conference at Boise State University, Moon termed the increasing number of women and children living in poverty as "an important issue of our times."

"The statistics — both in constant and volume are 'overwhelming,'" the former state official said, but they all point to two major causes: Women earn less than men and the great majority of working women are in low-paying, non-professional jobs.

Women earned an average of 64 cents for every dollar earned by men, according to the latest available figures from National Commission on Working Women. They show the percentage of women's earnings compared to men as climbing from 60 per cent in 1960 to 63 percent in 1984.

But entry of more women into non-traditional jobs (those primarily held by men), is beginning to close the gap, Moon said. Single women in these jobs earn 90 per cent of men's wages. But "the percent of all minimum wage earners are women."

Moon said the most rapidly growing segment of the labor force is mothers of infants and toddlers, and single parent mothers "are far more likely to work."

Turning to Idaho, the speaker said 21 percent of the state's disadvantaged population is composed of children.

"Sixty percent of all poor are working, sometimes at two or three jobs," Moon said, "but they can't

make enough to get off food stamps."

And figures don't tell the whole story of hardship when a single parent works at two jobs, goes to classes at night to prepare for a bet-

ter paying job, yet wants to be at home with the children, she said.

While the conference focus was primarily on women, several speakers pointed out that those needing jobs and job training can

also be men, farmers or anyone whose has lost a long-held job because of the poor economy or technical changes.

Moon quoted former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro as saying "If we as women don't look out for those who are hurting, who will?"

"It's only takes a simple thing, such as divorce, death, alcoholism or accident to turn hard-won gains (of a family) into a struggle for survival," Moon said.

Also speaking was former state legislator Norma Dobler, Moscow, credited by Gov. Cecil Andrus in his welcome speech as being responsible for passage of the Idaho Displaced Homemakers Act, now implemented through six state-wide Centers for New Direction. The program is supported by fees from divorce actions.

She traced the history of the program, which began "when I had a dream" in 1978, through early opposition in the Legislature by the Eagle Forum and Republican women in eastern Idaho, to its successful adoption in 1980.

She said the interest and support of the state Division of Vocational Education helped put the bill across and she credited Rita Larom, Twin Falls, statewide coordinator for the Centers for New Direction as "making it happen."

She pointed to the center at College of Southern Idaho, which Larom

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### Rural women often don't realize their potential

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Harriet Gleason, of Olympia, Wash., sex-equality coordinator for the Washington State Commission for Vocational Education, said in a workshop about non-traditional opportunities that feminism should not be regarded as a "stereotype for women who are aggressive and hate men."

"There is no turning back," she said. "Women more than ever will continue to be in the work force and non-traditional career options offer great opportunities."

She pointed out the irony that rural women do any kind of job that men do at home — driving a truck, even fixing a car if necessary — yet if they seek outside employment they are expected to take only traditional roles.

Many rural women are unaware of the transferability of skills and competencies learned in their own homes to the commercial work place. She said

Gleason also stressed efforts to help women "was not a war between the sexes, but means working together to help each person be the best he or she can be."

She and Fondue both said that men taking traditional women's jobs, such as nursing or hair dressing, face the same stereotypes and discrimination as women taking non-traditional jobs.

Gleason urged the service providers to help instructors and those responsible for posters and brochures to remove the many stereotypes — which still identify most types of work with one sex or the other and to make career information "gender neutral."

"A welding instructor (told me no girls ever apply)," she said, "but he didn't realize the brochure at his college... contained sexist stereotypes so that no girl would think of applying."

Sharon Fondue, who works in a retail store, said she has seen many women who are not taking advantage of their potential. She said that many women are not aware of the transferability of skills and competencies learned in their own homes to the commercial work place. She said



SHARON FONDUE Fights stereotypes

make enough to get off food stamps. And figures don't tell the whole story of hardship when a single parent works at two jobs, goes to classes at night to prepare for a better paying job, yet wants to be at home with the children, she said. While the conference focus was primarily on women, several speakers pointed out that those needing jobs and job training can

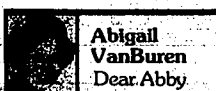


# Boyfriend's ticklish idea of fun is no laughing matter to girl

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend loves to tickle me. He pins me to the floor and tickles my ribs until I scream at him to stop. The other night he tied me to a kitchen chair, removed my shoes and socks and tickled the soles of my bare feet until I was hysterical. I kept begging him to stop, but he kept on tickling me and laughing at me until I broke down in tears. When he finally untied me, I told him to get out of my house, that I never wanted to see him again.

This happened over a week ago, and he has called me every day since to say he's sorry and if I resume our relationship, it will never happen again.

I need an answer right away. Ab-



by. I am having trouble forgetting how he tortured me, but I do care for him.

**TICKLED TO DEATH**: Your boyfriend is sadistic. You were battered just as surely as if he had beaten you. Don't resume your relationship until he sees a psychiatrist.

**DEAR ABBY**: A person I know, J. John Smith III (not his real name),

is the only person in his family whose name is J. John Smith. His father's name is C. Harry Smith.

How can this be? I was under the impression that "the third" was the son of a junior, who was the son of the original—or senior.

Now, where does "the second" come in?

—BIRMINGHAM  
**DEAR BIRMINGHAM**: How can this be, you ask? That J. John Smith III has a father named C. Harry Smith III? Simple. Whoever named J. John Smith III was in error.

You are correct when you say that the son of a junior is named "the third."

"The second" is named for an uncle, grandfather or cousin who has

the identical name and middle initial.

**DEAR ABBY**: Please help settle a mild disagreement. Two couples, who have been friends for years, enjoy getting together on an occasional Sunday evening for cocktails and dinner.

One couple No. 1 calls Couple No. 2 to arrange the time, place, etc. Then it's time to pay the tab. Couple No. 1 wishes to pay the tab. Couple No. 2 will not allow it, and insists on separate checks, saying, "Times have changed — now people handle it their way."

This takes away from the pleasure of a relaxing time spent together. Have times changed?

—OLD-FASHIONED  
**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED**: For some couples, yes. It's possible that Couple No. 2 cannot afford to pay for dinner for four — and going "dutch" is a way to keep dining out within their budget. Do it their way, and don't make an issue of it.

**DEAR ABBY**: Our 50th wedding anniversary is coming up soon, and our two children want to give us a lovely party celebration. We are sincere when we say we want absolutely no gifts.

First, we have no place for anything in our house. I am the last of eight children and have accumulated a lot of furniture, family silver, dishes, etc., and simply do not

want another thing. The gifts would have to be divided between our children soon as we are in our 60s now.

It is proper to state "no gifts" on an invitation? If so, how should we word it?

—ENOUGH THINGS IN VIRGINIA  
**DEAR ENOUGH**: It is proper to say, "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Burley senior Hondo is selected as 1987 star Idaho farmer at 56th FFA conference

Dewayne Hondo, Burley high school senior, was named Star State Farmer for 1987 during the 56th annual state leadership conference of Future Farmers of America recently at Pocatello.

Hondo, who farms 25 acres of sugar beets, 27 acres of edible dry beans and works on the family farm, is the son of Danny and Chris Hondo. Burley. He was selected from 38 young men and women who received the State Farmer Degree at the conference.

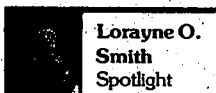
David Mason, Buhl, and Hondo were recognized as Star District Farmers, and Chad Black, Raft River chapter, and Liz Fitzgerald, Shoshone, were recognized as Star District Agribusinessmen.

John Garrard, Declo, was third in the empirical speaking contest; Becky Bendorf, Bliss, was fourth in the state FFA Creed speaking contest and Gooding chapter was fourth in the state parliamentary procedure contest.

Receiving state proficiency awards from the National FFA Foundation were Jeff Adams, Burley, for feed grain production and Hondo in specialty crop production. Hondo is the adult receiving the honorary State Farmer degree for service to vocational agriculture and the FFA were Mike Judd, Burley; Howard Harder, Buhl; Gayden Spier, Burley, and Bob Ohlenschlaen, Jerome.

Frank Rodgers and sons, Castletown, were presented distinguished service awards.

Dr. Dennis E. Venzon, local pathologist, recently was appointed as affiliate professor from the University of Idaho. He presented a lecture on amniotic fluid analysis for the Idaho State Bureau of



Laboratories aired at 17 sites in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

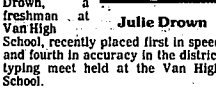
Dr. Venzon, his wife, Diane, and son, Joe, have just moved to Twin Falls from Fairfield, and the pathologist is serving on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center medical staff.

Michele Gilbert, Twin Falls, and Jennifer Lind, Heyburn, are among the Idaho students receiving Presidential Scholarship awards at Ricks College, Rexburg. It is the highest academic honor given by the two-year college.

Julie Drown, daughter of Judy Drown, former Twin Falls resident now of Van, Texas, has completed a modeling course at the Barbizon

School of Modeling in Dallas. She had her first modeling experience last weekend in the spring fashion show at Broadway Square Mall, Tyler, Texas.

Drown, a freshman at Van High School, recently placed first in speed and fourth in accuracy in the district typing meet held at the Van High School.



Sheila Gerber, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber, Twin Falls, has received a grant from the Woman's Council of the University of Missouri, Kansas City, to conduct research on the French actress Yvette Guilbert at Lincoln Center Theatrical Library, New York City, and at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., during May.

This summer she will play the role of Muriel in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" for the Hammark sponsored Hartland Theatre Company, playing at Crown Center in Kansas City.

She recently performed the female lead in the comedy "Death of an Anarchist" at the University of Missouri where she is working toward a master's degree in theater performance.

Lisa Adams, College of Southern Idaho practical nursing student from Burley, was named state post secondary secretary of the Idaho Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) during the annual convention in Boise.

During the VICA state leadership conference and Skill Olympics, Gerri Ganche, nursing student from Jerome, won a gold medal in the prepared speech division, and Mitch Bingham, Twin Falls, earned a gold medal in the welding division.

Six CSI students competed in the Skill Olympics. Helen Hammond, associate professor of practical nursing, is advisor of the CSI chapter.

Marel Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sterling, Twin Falls, and Carrie-Elizabeth, Twin Falls, have been awarded the Elizabeth Peavey Scholarship by the American Association of University Women, Twin Falls.

Sterling will enter the University of Idaho as a junior majoring in civil engineering. Beesley will be a junior at Idaho State University, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Four Twin Falls students have recently joined the Jobs Corps at centers throughout the Northwest. Michael Cantus '81 at the Cascades Center; Richard Pool, at Springdale Center in Oregon; Cynthia Flores is going to Columbia Basic Center, Moses Lake, Wash., and Joseph Caderella has been assigned to the Marsing center.

Charles Sather, Twin Falls, reports his mother celebrated her 101st birthday April 25 in Fremont, Nev. He and his wife, Hazel, plan on visiting her soon.

Gary D. Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krumm of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list for the second term of 1986-87 at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Stephanie Hankins '81 is the new president of the Curry Kids 4-H Club. Other officers include Bryan Tuley, vice president; Danae Tuley, secretary; Heather Shroeder, sergeant-at-arms; Doug Aguire, treasurer, and Mark Peitinger, historian.

The Times-News welcomes contributions about Magic Valley persons receiving honors or recognition for the Spring column. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor, or call 733-0591.

## Valley happenings

### County legislators to attend luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls county legislators will meet with the Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Most of the luncheon is \$5.75. Call Cecelia Schlagenhauf, 733-1861, or Ruby Schrank, 733-1482, for reservations. The public is welcome.

### Special Olympics group sets meeting

**JEROME** — Jerome Special Olympic monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. Anyone interested is welcome.

### Mental health group sponsors seminars

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will sponsor two seminars this week in observance of Mental Health Month. Both will be held at 7 p.m. in

Room 118 of the CSI Shields Building. "Families in Stress" will be presented by the Institute for Counseling Tuesday. Participating will be Polly Peterson, Larry Seltz and Lydia Powers. On Thursday Dan Christian will speak on the Family Farm Hot Line and Bob Bartlett, Twin Falls attorney, will discuss pros and cons of Chapter 12 bankruptcy.

### Jerome Democratic women set meeting

**JEROME** — Jerome Democratic Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 101 North Fillmore, Jerome. There will be a guest speaker.

### Horse show school slated for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — A schooling horse show will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Simpson's arena, one-half mile south and three miles west of Cindy's restaurant at the Jerome 184 exit. Both English and Western

events will be held. A class for beginning jumpers also will be included. Sandra Birnie, Gooding, will serve as judge.

### Escape stylists set models' makeovers

**TWIN FALLS** — Steve Andrus, owner of Escape Hair Salon, and an assistant will do makeovers on two models during The Network meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn.

### Dietrich's Ridingers to mark their 25th

**SHOSHONE** — Norman and Elsie Ridinger, Dietrich, will be honored at an open house May 3 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at 315 Greenwood Ave., Shoshone. Ridinger and Elsie

Davis were married May 6, 1962, in Buhl. They lived in California, moving to Dietrich in 1965. He works in construction. She has operated a beauty shop in her home most of the 22 years they lived in Dietrich. They have one daughter, Robin Ridinger, Dietrich. Mrs. Ridinger is the daughter of Vernon "Red" and Minnie Davis, Buhl.

### Defense tournament at Wendell planned

**WENDELL** — The International Kokondo Association will hold a self defense shial (tournament) at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell gymnasium. Elimination will continue during the afternoon with finals, which are open, to the public, scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

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 "A lot of corporations here bring in their own personnel, or hire from outside the area," he said. "A lot of talented locals have paid their dues since moving here, but they hire from outside."

Frustrated by the lack of good jobs, many people try to start a business, but that's a tough road for the inexperienced.

"You almost have to be shrewder, smarter, more aggressive to make it in Bend," he said. "In the '70s, more

people moved to the country than at any time since the Civil War — 3 million. That was confirmed by the census. But the recession nipped it in the bud."

Although a Gallup Poll found that nearly half the people living in urban areas would move to the country if they could, only a very small percentage go through with it, Seavey said.

Seavey can be contacted at Relocation Research, Box 864, Bend, Ore., 97709. The catalog costs \$1.

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**The Schells**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schell, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house May 3. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 2115 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls. Schell and Virginia Pfau were married April 30, 1937, in Greeley, Colo. They have lived in the Twin Falls area since 1955, when he came to teach welding at the just-opened College of Southern Idaho. He retired as director of curriculum for the tech department of the college nine years ago. Schell also wrote a column on coin collecting for The Times-News for several years. The event will be hosted by their two children, Colene Van Wormer, Olympia, Wash., and Jon Schell, Twin Falls. The couple has five grandchildren.

**The Cheneys**

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cheney, Gooding, will be honored at an open house May 3 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Gooding City Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Cheney and Gladys Perry were married May 6, 1937, in Gooding and have lived here 47 years. He farmed and drove truck. She worked as a nurse for 47 years, most of them at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. The event will be hosted by their five children, Kyle Cheney, Meadow View, Ore.; Wayne Cheney, Hyrum, Utah; Jim Cheney, Provo, Utah; Frank Cheney, Gooding, and Suzanne Anderson, Twin Falls. The couple has 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**The Deys**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dey Sr., Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Dey and Marzella Malone were married May 7, 1937, in Twin Falls. They lived for 24 years in Buhl where he worked for Shields warehouse. In 1961 they moved to Twin Falls. He worked for Vern Schutte and Sons as a bookkeeper until retiring in 1985. She worked as a seamstress and made draperies, retiring in 1978. The event will be hosted by their three sons, Richard (Dick) Dey, Jerome; George Dey Jr., Twin Falls; Duane Dey, Hanson, and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Somebody needs you**

- Two low income families are in need of household items such as beds, dressers, refrigerators. If you can help, please call Cyd at Community Action, 733-9351.
- The Twin Falls Senior Center needs a volunteer who has library experience and/or knowledge to help set up and organize the new library at the Senior Center. If you would like this opportunity, call Edith Carroll at 734-5084.
- The Foster Grandparent Program needs persons to work with children with exceptional needs throughout the valley. To qualify, the person must be at least 60 years of age, low income and in good health. There are benefits for eligible persons. If you are interested, phone Marcie Donner at 734-7583, or drop her a note c/o CSI, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls 83303-1233.
- Department of Health and Welfare needs foster homes for teen-age children. A grant and special training is provided. If you are interested in providing this service in Twin Falls, call Joyce at 734-5700; in Jerome, call Mary at 324-8144, and in Burley, call Jan at 678-1111.
- The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. It takes one hour per day but the number of days you volunteer is negotiable. Mileage can be reimbursed. For information call Ann at 734-5084 or stop by the Center at 616 Eastland Drive.

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

**'Earn while you learn' classes for those 14-21 to start at CSI June 22**

TWIN FALLS — An "Earn While You Learn" summer youth program begins June 22 at the College of Southern Idaho. Karen Atwood, program coordinator, said applicants must be from 14-21 years of age and from economically disadvantaged families. Those interested should contact her at 733-9554, ext. 292, as soon as possible since she will be interviewing the applicants early in May. Only 30 young people can be taken into the program. Students will have the opportunity to choose two programs from among health occupations, general clerical, electricity and refrigeration, agriculture, computer operations, mechanical, welding and GED work. A minimum of three to four hours a day of paid work experience will be included in addition to classroom earnings. Career information will be provided to participants including what positions are available in various occupational areas and what skills are needed in each of these fields. The program will run approximately eight weeks from June 22 to Aug. 14, and some transportation will be available for out-of-city students.

**Aid available**

MOSCOW — Twin Falls area high school junior are eligible for more than a dozen scholarships to this year's Summer Start program at the University of Idaho which begins June 7 in Moscow. Students may select two of seven courses offering Application deadline is May 6. To apply for scholarships, call Dr. Sid Eder at the University of Idaho Summer sessions office or call, collect, 885-6237.

**Children's lawn chair recalled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 64,000 children's folding lawn chairs are being recalled because of the danger of finger injury when the chairs are collapsed, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Thursday. Involved are chairs imported from Italy by Action Industries Inc. of Cheswick, Pa., the agency said. The chairs were sold nationally from 1982 to 1985. The chairs were described as child-size folding lawn chairs with a tubular aluminum frame. The commission urged consumers to remove the chair from use. To obtain a \$5 refund for the product, cut the entire fabric seat and back from the chair and send them to Action Industries, P.O. Box 116, Cheswick, Pa., 15024. People needing more information can contact the safety commission toll-free at 800-638-2772.

**Senior menus**

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Thursday — Oriental chicken with rice.  
Friday — Ham and beans.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; painting 10 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams Foodtown for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery;

pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Curried chicken over rice, peas, vegetable sticks, pear and cheese salad, biscuits, butter and pistachio pudding.  
Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni with peppers, carrots and pickles, rolls, butter and apple cobbler.  
Friday — White beans with ham, creamed carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, butter and pineapple-rice parfait.

**ISU offers classes**

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will be bringing seven classes to the Magic Valley during the summer. Registration will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on May 5, or can be accomplished by calling the ISU Center, 734-4478. Classes include four for teachers: Philosophy of Education, will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, starting May 18 for eight weeks. Instructor will be Dr. Don Keith. Advanced Children's Literature will be held on Fridays, 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27. Instructor is Wilma Benintendi. A folk arts workshop for one credit will be held in Halley during the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, July 28-Aug. 2. Fauna, Flora and Geology of the Craters of the Moon National Monument will be held June 28-29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the monument. Other classes are: Abnormal Psychology meets from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting May 19. Instructor is Dr. Stephenson. Research Formulations in Nursing will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting May 27. This graduate only class will be taught by Paula Herberg. Professional Effectiveness, a goal-setting workshop for professionals, will be held in Ketchum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 29, 30, and July 1 and 2. Instructor is Dr. Paul Deputy. For further information call the ISU Resident Center at 734-4478.

**Crew sought**

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. — All former members of the 328th Comm/Recon Company, Army Security Agency, stationed in Bad Aibling, Germany, from 1952 through 1955, are asked to contact John Arritt, Route 1, Box 1514, Danielsville, Ga. 30633. He said a reunion is planned 1988.

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# Engagements

## Osterkamp-Patton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterkamp, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Richard D. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patton, Casper, Wyo.

Osterkamp graduated in 1980 from Twin Falls High School and from Idaho State University with a B.S. degree in dental hygiene. She is employed by Affiliated Children's Dental Specialists, Phoenix.

Patton has degrees in chemistry and in chemical engineering, both from the University of Wyoming. He is employed by O.C.M. Inc., in Phoenix.

A July 3 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



Jennifer Osterkamp

## Keegan-Rhodes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Randall Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

Keegan, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, has an associate degree in nursing from the College of Southern Idaho. She attends Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City, Kans., to complete requirements for a B.S. degree in nursing.

Rhodes has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Kansas State University and a master's degree in linguistics from the University of Illinois, Chicago. He works for an engineering firm in Overland Park, Kans.

The couple plans a May 9 wedding at Colonial Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo.



Mary Anne Keegan, Randall Rhodes



Ann Decker, John Jesser

## Decker-Jesser

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to John Jesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser, Twin Falls.

Decker graduated from Filer High School in 1985 and Jesser graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982. Both will continue their education at the University of Idaho this fall.

A June 6 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

## Stevenson-Clelland

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roy Stevenson, Fruit Heights, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Colleen, to Stanford Lee Clelland, son of Sharon Stutzman, Twin Falls, and Stanley Clelland, Miles City, Mont.

The wedding is planned for May.

## Smith-Miller

TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Rae, to Larry Ray Miller, son of Anna Miller, Wendell, and the late Allan Miller.

Smith is employed by Shopko Stores as an area manager in Twin Falls.

Miller is employed by Universal Frozen Foods here.

The wedding is planned for June 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church with a reception and dance following at the Twin Falls Elks Club.

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Prior to birth

# Exposure to lead slows mental gain

BOSTON (AP) — Exposure to very low levels of lead before birth appears to slow children's mental development during their first years of life, a study concludes.

The study found that youngsters advanced more slowly than expected if they had prenatal exposure to levels of lead that are thought to be safe for children. This could mean that fetuses are more sensitive than babies to the toxic effects of lead.

"I think it should be regarded as an indication that something is going on that may be quite worrisome," said Dr. David Bellinger, who directed the study at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Even though the children's mental growth was slower than expected by age 2, they were not considered retarded in any way. The study will continue to seek if the prenatal lead exposure is linked to poor mental performance later in life.

very low levels of toxins are capable of causing serious health effects."

Lead is often considered to be a problem of poor black children in cities where old lead-based paint may flake off walls. But Bellinger said his study was conducted largely on well-off whites, in part because "we thought that people would sit up and take notice if middle and upper-middle class kids were found to have some adverse impact due to very low levels of lead."

Dietrich's study examined the effects of pre-natal lead exposure on 400 children, most of them poor blacks. The results during the first six months of life are nearly identical to Bellinger's.

The Boston study was conducted on 249 children. Doctors determined their prenatal lead exposure by taking samples of umbilical cord blood at birth. They divided them into three groups: those with blood levels under 3 micrograms, those with 6 or 7 micrograms and those between 10 and 25 micrograms.

"If we see these effects in preschoolers and school-age kids, then we do probably have quite a significant health problem, and we need to eliminate all sources of lead exposure, particularly for pregnant women," said Dr. Kim Dietrich, who is conducting similar research at the University of Cincinnati.

Earlier studies found that children with high blood concentrations of lead have developmental problems. But the effect of very low amounts is controversial.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control considers lead levels to be unacceptable for children if they are higher than 25 micrograms for each deciliter of blood. A microgram is one-millionth of a gram; a deciliter is a tenth of a liter, which equals 2.1 pints.

In the Boston study, however, researchers found that mental development is slowed if fetuses have lead levels above 10 micrograms per deciliter of blood.

The report was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Nicholas A. Ashford of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ashford wrote that the findings could be used by some employers to exclude women of child-bearing age from jobs that might expose them to lead. However, he cautioned that men could carry lead home on their clothes and possibly to pregnant women.

Another report in the journal found evidence that benzene exposure causes cancer in factory workers. Ashford said the two studies "confirm the suspicion that

# Wedding

## Henscheid-Clelland

TWIN FALLS — Jayne Henscheid and Steven C. Clelland were married Feb. 14 in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henscheid, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Sharon Stutzman, Twin Falls, and Howard Stutzman, both Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clelland, Miles City, Mont.

Amy Freeman, Kansas City, Mo., was matron of honor for her sister, Hannele Kolso, Rauma, Finland, an exchange program "sister" of the bride, who was attending bridesmaid Sarah Browning, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Scott Clelland, Twin Falls, was best man and Stan Clelland, Boise, served as groomsmen. Michael Henscheid, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clelland, Mrs. Cliff Stutzman and Mrs. Bill Henscheid.



Jayne and Steven Clelland

Rupert, all grandparents of the couple, and Mizue Sei, Fuji City, Japan, another exchange program "sister." A reception and dance were held following the ceremony with Sweet Country Air providing dance music.

Following a trip to Los Angeles, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

# Outstanding mothers cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Careers, drugs and stepmotherhood were among the challenges discussed Thursday as the Outstanding Mothers of 1987 were named by the National Mother's Day Committee.

Winners included addresses Lynn Redgrave and Linda Layvin; Rosalyn Yalow, Nobel Prize winner for Medicine in 1977; reporters Connie Collins of WNBC-TV in New York and Ann Compton of ABC News; the spokeswoman Lindy Boggs and businesswoman Evelyn Lauder.

The eighth recipient was Brigitte Gerney, the Manhattan woman who has undergone eight operations since her legs were crushed two years ago by a toppled crane at a construction site.

"It's a nice thing to receive an award," said Mrs. Gerney, who walked unassisted. "It's better than all the difficult things in life."

She was accompanied by one of her two children, 12-year-old Arkida, who said his mother was well deserving of the award.

At a news conference prior to a presentation luncheon, the women answered questions about the trials of motherhood.

Mrs. Redgrave, in response to a question on the threat of drugs, said she and her husband, John Clark, discovered about two years ago that their son, now 19, was experimenting with drugs.

"At the time, I didn't want to face up to it," she said, but they called a cocaine hot line and received "swift and prompt help."

Mrs. Redgrave, who has three children ranging in age from 5 to 19, said her son is now in college and "doing well."

# Microsoft processing course set

TWIN FALLS — A non-credit course in Microsoft word processing begins April 30 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through May 21 in Room 144 of the Aspen Building. It will include an in-depth overview of this commercial word processing software which produces professional quality documents.

Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the introduction to Computers course are prerequisites for this class. The fee is \$67.

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# Rewriting farm law too costly, study shows

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Wharton Economics Inc. study says attempts in Congress to rewrite the farm law to pump more money into the beleaguered U.S. agricultural economy would be too costly and would send false signals to foreign competitors.

"If given time, the current law is expected to work," the Wharton report said Wednesday. "However, it will take time and requires continued government involvement — acreage reduction, programs to stimulate exports, and outlays of \$20 billion to \$25 billion per year."

Some farm organizations, labor unions, church groups and others want Congress to change the Food Security Act of 1985 from its market-oriented character to a tougher attack on surplus production and low market prices. Higher government supports and sharp acreage cutbacks would be included.

But others say the present programs need little tinkering — if any — although the Reagan administration would like to see a major overhaul in the government's sugar program, including lower supports.

The 1985 farm-law calls for lower federal price supports on other major crops such as wheat, corn and cotton, so that U.S. com-

modities can be more competitive in the world market, thus boosting exports and farm income.

Critics say exports continue to lag and that a massive infusion of aid and supply control is necessary to save family farming. Bills to do that have been introduced, led by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The study was prepared by Wharton Economics, the successor to Wharton Economics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., for Burlington Northern, Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads, and Scourer Grain Co., Omaha, Neb.

"A major policy change now would signal

foreign agriculture producers that they do not have to adjust to the current economic signals of lower prices," the Wharton report said. "Foreign producers need to see stability in the U.S. before they adjust plans and decisions."

The report added: "The key to the extension of current legislation is the expansion of foreign production. This will not happen if we continue to imply that we may return to protectionist policies that would raise world grain prices."

But Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers Union, said the Wharton report appeared to present an "idealistic

scenario" regarding the effects of current U.S. policy on foreign competitors such as Canada, the European Economic Community, Argentina and Australia.

Carpenter said that he had not seen the Wharton report. He commented after a portion was read to him during a telephone interview from his office in St. Paul, Minn.

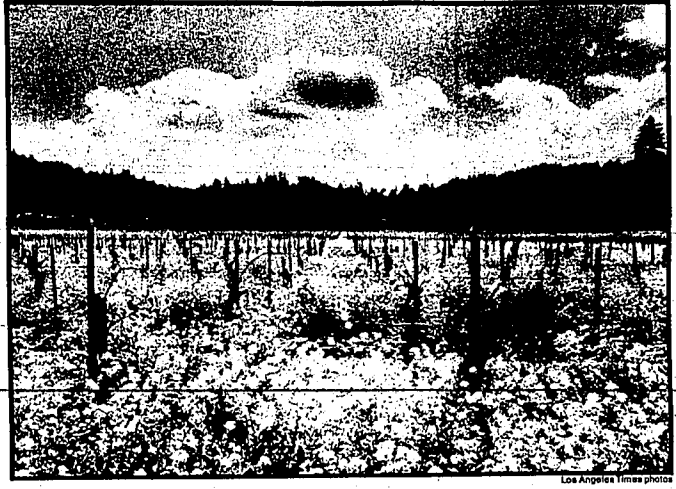
"The idea that the current farm program will work if given time has no evidence to support it, either, in terms of the situation faced by farmers," Carpenter said.

As for the contention that lower U.S. prices will cause foreign competitors to produce less, "There is no evidence that this is true," he said.

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# AgriBusiness

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Mustard grows among grape vines in M. Korbel & Bros. vineyard in California

## Innovations help wine maker reduce costs, satisfy demand

By BRUCE KEPPEL  
Los Angeles Times

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. — The peaceful facade of F. Korbel & Bros. champagne cellars can be as misleading as the currently languid waters of Northern California's Russian River, which every few years goes on a rolling rampage and floods the vineyards stretching north to the winery buildings.

But Korbel itself has been on something of a rampage. It has more than doubled its production during the past five years to keep up with demand for its premium bubbly. Further expansion is planned this summer.

Visitors touring the original 19th-century plant and headquarters building rarely glimpse the more prosaic modern facility turning out champagne in such volume that, in terms of retail sales, Korbel now ranks second nationally only to Gallo's low-priced, bulk-processed Andre brand. In 1985, shoppers spent \$272.1 million on 5.68 million cases of Andre, which carries a full retail price of \$3.99 a bottle, according to a report published by the Wine Investor, a Los Angeles-based newsletter. They spent a surprising \$127.6 million on 1.01 million cases of Korbel champagne, costing \$10.50 a bottle.

"They must be in possession of a magic wand," Paul Gillette, publisher of the Wine Investor, said of Korbel's present owners. "They haven't done anything wrong in the last 20 years."

To Gary B. Heck, the 39-year-old president of Korbel, which his late father, Adolf, bought from Korbel in 1954, the magic has come from devising ways to produce a premium product more efficiently than traditional French process — the meticulous and time-consuming "methode champenoise."

"We're the low-cost producer," Heck said in an interview in his river-bank paneled office overlooking rickety vineyards. "Our balance sheet goes back to 25 cents an acre."

That is because Korbel still occupies the site of a sawmill



Robert M. Stashak is Korbel's champagne maker

established by Francis, Joseph and Anton Korbel who came to this country in 1869 from their native Bohemia and soon began harvesting redwoods here to produce cigar boxes. As they logged off the rich bottom lands, they began growing wine grapes among the stumps.

The Korbel brothers were not alone in that choice, given their location in Sonoma County, a ridge away to the west from the Napa Valley, already a wine-producing area. What distinguished the Korbels was their decision to make the nation's first sparkling wine. Their inaugural shipment was dispatched, in 1882, from Korbel Depot, still standing precisely 70.85 miles from San Francisco via North Western Pacific Railroad's long-gone Russian River spur.

Thus, from the winery's inception, innovation has played an important role in Korbel history — and in its ability to remain "the low-cost producer of premium bubbly without violating the canons of methode champenoise, the most time-consuming and expensive of the three ways in which sparkling wines are made."

In the Charmat or bulk process used by Gallo and other low-end producers, the bubble-producing secondary fermentation takes place in pressurized tanks before bottling. In the so-called transfer process, used by Almaden in making its Le Domaine brand, the sparkling wine is removed from the bottle after secondary fermentation and sediments are filtered out mechanically before the liquid is rebottled.

The methode champenoise requires that secondary fermentation take place in the bottle from which the finished product will be served. Korbel's innovations have reduced labor costs by mechanizing tasks once done by hand.

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## Area business quests focusing on home turf

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Burley, economic development is designing a self-locking package for a toy builder.

In Jerome, it is a small circle of businessmen beckoning a department store and riding herd on a proposed four-lane spur off Interstate 84.

In Camas County, it is currying local cottage industries and encouraging overnight stops with a soon-to-be-opened motel.

Magie Valley towns are sweating the small stuff that can build their economies.

The quest for the big employer — a Fortune 500 firm's processing plant or an emerging company's computer factory — hasn't halted, but prospects are few and competition is enormous.

Instead, area business boosters are searching their home turfs. Instead of gossiping about rumors, they are acting upon them. They are seeking out business owners' needs, hoping to spur expansions. In some cases, they are sponsoring complex financing campaigns that blend government grants with private capital.

"The bulk of the development that we're going to get in this area is going to be small, existing businesses," says Larry Roberts, a leader in the Burley Area Development Commission.

With 25,000 economic development groups vying for only 500 major industry relocations yearly, the hunt has to be home, says Jay Engstrom, manager of economic development for the Idaho Department of Commerce. His department concentrates on selling the state as a whole and on passing along tips.

"Many times, these people know the local businesses a lot better than we do and your local businesses are the ones generating the jobs," he says. Nationally, that's where 80 percent of the jobs are created and in Idaho the proportion most likely is higher.

In communities such as Jerome, prospecting for economic development is a low-budget affair. Volunteers contribute out-of-pocket expenses, and businesses donate "in-kind" services, such as printing for brochures or time to talk to people looking for locations.

The Jerome Industrial Development Task Force published a community profile by relying on its connections to various business, says John Heizer, local attorney and chairman for most of the past two years. The packet gives prospects an economic look at Jerome ranging from utility cost to sales statistics.

The task force itself formed around a restaurant and other businessmen decided Jerome had potential for growth beyond agriculture.

Still unaffiliated with any gov-

ernment, the task force keeps its ear to the ground by meeting once a week. And it strives fast when economic development approaches.

"We've got a good, varied group of people... who have the ability to look and listen for these things," says Heizer. "Although moneyless, the task force can smooth the way, find resources and convince prospects that Jerome wants their business."

"You have to go out and shake their hand," Heizer says. In the long run, a welcome can outweigh other considerations, but it can't be replaced, he says.

It was a Heizer phone call that triggered the approach of Wendell-based Winslow's Department Stores to town. Task force members have been prodding the Idaho Department of Transportation to widen its main link to the city's downtown. They also have played smaller roles in other developments.

In Burley, a core of about 20 business and government leaders on the Burley Area Development Commission waded deeply into politics recently to help a candidate for state prison to town. The bid for the big employer failed.

However, the commission actively has been seeking out area manufacturers and merchants. They have one main question: "What can we do for you?"

The commission has aided a small manufacturer of very specialized harvesting equipment it created

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## Check-holding limits likely

Newsday

Bank customers who cannot get their hands on their deposits as fast as they would like because of check-holding restrictions may obtain some relief soon from Congress.

National limits on the length of time a bank, thrift or credit union can hold checks before cashing them are likely to be approved during this congressional session, observers say.

The only real question is whether it will be the bill approved by the House earlier this month, or one passed by the Senate.

Either bill would be stricter than most of the check-hold legislation that has been passed by about 10 states, including New York.

If they have to have anything, bankers prefer the Senate's bill, which would give the Federal Reserve more flexibility in determining how long banks could hold depositors' funds. Five business days would be the maximum time allowed.

Consumer groups prefer the House version. It would require next-business-day access to funds

from checks drawn on local banks, and set a limit of four business days on holds on non-local checks.

"We wish the hold periods were even shorter, but (the bill) is still an improvement over the current situation," said Franci Livingston, an attorney for Public Citizens' Congress Watch, a consumer organization founded by Bankers Association.

Bankers say they must hold funds deposited in check form in order to protect themselves against bad check losses. About 400 million checks, representing one percent of all such instruments, are bounced annually, said Kirk Willison, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association.

Willison said a survey by his organization showed that only three in every 10,000 checks are held more than two days. That is the time it usually takes a bank to receive credit from the Federal Reserve Bank.

But Livingston said another study by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group that showed half of all banks and thrifts held local checks for three or more business days. More than three-quarters of respondents held out-of-state checks for a week or more.

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## First Security Corp. earnings rise

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp., parent company for First Security Bank of Idaho, is reporting a slight increase in first quarter earnings and the corporation's highest quarterly income in 3 1/2 years.

The Salt Lake City-based financial company said it earned \$7.2 million during the first quarter or 57 cents per share of common stock, up from \$7.1 million in the first quarter of 1986. The earnings were 44 percent more than First Security's entire 1986 net income of \$5 million.

First Security Chairman Spencer Eccles cited the earnings improvement as evidence of the company's strength. "But the level of earnings continues to be adversely impacted by the ongoing costs to

carry and administer the current level of non-performing assets," he said.

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the sale of First Security's mortgage subsidiary last year. Unadjusted assets were down 3.8 percent.

- Primary capital up 7.8 percent to \$466 million.
- Total income figures were not reported.

During the quarter, First Security continued to slim down operations, cutting general expenses 2 percent compared to the fourth quarter of 1986 and 6.5 percent compared to year-ago figures. The sale of the mortgage operations contributed, Eccles said.

First Security operates 164 banking offices in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, as well as a number of other insurance, leasing and investment firms.

## Using unleaded gasoline causes excess farm engine wear

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tractors, trucks and other engine-powered farm equipment are vulnerable to excessive wear when operated on unleaded gasoline, a government report said Thursday.

Although farm engines operated satisfactorily on low-lead gasoline, they sustained excessive wear to valve seats when all lead is removed, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Agriculture Department said in a joint report.

Lead serves as a lubricant protecting valve seats in engines, particularly in older engines that do not have hardened seats.

The EPA in 1985 reduced the amount of lead in regular leaded gasoline from 1.1 grams per gallon to 0.1 gram per gallon, effective Jan. 1, 1986. With that action, the amount of lead in gasoline has been reduced by about 99 percent since the early 1970s as part of a program to reduce the amount of lead in the environment.

But farm groups objected to total elimination of lead in gasoline on grounds it would be harmful to engines. The Food Security

Act of 1985 directed that the study be made.

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The EPA-USA report said that some "lead additives" may have potential as substitutes for lead, although these products would have to be developed further.

Eight engines were tested at the National Institute for Petroleum and Energy Research in Bartlesville, Okla. Those included two farm tractor engines, one recreational vehicle engine. The tests were run on leaded, low-lead and unleaded gasoline.

Farmers operate some 1.8 million gasoline-powered tractors, 271,000 combine-powered combines and 750,000 trucks.

# Trade winds

Richard Porter has been promoted to vice president for sales and marketing in a realignment of sales management at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. Porter, who was director of foodservice sales for 10 months, came to UFF through its acquisition of frozen potato maker Rogers Walla Walla Inc. of Pasco, Wash., where he had been director of sales and marketing.

Porter replaces Dick Barber, who will specialize as UFF director of retail sales. Glenn Proctor, who had been director of retail sales, was appointed Western region sales manager.

RaeDene Newcomb has been promoted to supervisor of the Long Term Care Unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. A registered nurse, she previously was staff nurse in the hospital's emergency room. Newcomb has worked at Cassia Memorial since 1972, when she started as an aide in the unit.

Robert Van Nest, former pastor of Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, has joined Irwin Realty Inc. of Twin Falls as a sales associate. Van Nest recently retired from active ministry after 15½ years at the local church and 31½ years in Presbyterian pastorates. Van Nest, who received his state real estate license this month, will handle residential sales with Irwin Realty.

Joe Russell has joined The Twin Falls office of The Pacific Financial Services, a national insurance and investment company. Russell, who formerly operated his own insurance brokerage in Coeur d'Alene, specializes in tax-free investments.

Debbie Hetherington has been promoted to manager of the group benefits division of McDonald Berg Insurance. Hetherington formerly was a personal line representative with McDonald Berg and was group benefits liaison with The Standard Insurance Co.—for—the Pacific-Northwest at Spokane before joining McDonald Berg.

Steven Kohnopp has joined LeMoine Realty of Twin Falls as a farm, ranch and commercial specialist. Kohnopp, who holds an associate broker's license, formerly worked for Coldwell Banker-Western Realty of Twin Falls in commercial



**RICHARD PORTER**  
Sales, marketing chief



**ROBERT VAN NEST**  
Joins realty firm



**PATT ZAKALYK**  
New sales affiliation



**JOE RUSSELL**  
With financial office



**RAEDENE NEWCOMB**  
Supervising care unit



**DEBBIE HETHERINGTON**  
Becomes division head

Pat Zakalyk has joined Nelson Realty of Twin Falls as a sales associate. Formerly with Coldwell Banker-Western Realty, she will specialize in residential sales.

Janet Feller, features editor for the South Idaho Press of Burley, was to receive the "Woman of Achievement" award from the Idaho Press Women at the city's annual convention Saturday. The award is presented yearly to an IPW member

for contributions to both professional growth of journalism and community activities.

Laura Murph-Povolny, speech pathologist with Lenaker, Michener and Associates Inc. of Twin Falls, recently received a certificate of clinical competence from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. After completing a year-long internship and national examination.

Bonnie Boeker of Jerome has been

completed training in professional makeup techniques from Hollywood artist Michael Maron. The training was sponsored by The Shakeup Co.

Dr. Dennis E. Venzon, a pathologist and affiliate professor from the University of Idaho, recently lectured by telephone to colleagues at 17 locations in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. The lectures, which discussed analysis of amniotic fluids, was sponsored by the Idaho Bureau of Laboratories.

## Lincoln joins Times-News as reporter

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley native and graduate of Filer High School has returned to Twin Falls as a staff reporter at the Times-News.

Craig Lincoln, who will cover general assignment and regional issues.

Lincoln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln of Filer. He graduated from Filer High School in 1977 and the College of Idaho with a degree in business administration in 1981.

Lincoln is completing a M.A. degree in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia and recently finished an internship with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

While at Missouri, he worked for a national reporter's organization, the Investigative Reporting and Writing Association, and specialized in public records. He also worked at the Columbia (Mo.) Missourian as a reporter and assis-



**CRAIG LINCOLN**  
Covering regional issues

tant city editor. Lincoln is married to the former Pam Watchous of Moscow. She is a licensed nurse practitioner. Lincoln's appointment was announced this week by Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen.

## Turf

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wheatgrass seed in securing a federal contract with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

It also has tapped the talents of one of its members to design packaging for wooden toys made under the Pincraft name by Ryan Pearson, a Burley craftsman. The self-folding, self-locking box is almost finished, says Doug Pauley, who co-owns the shop, Boise Cascade Corrugated Container Division in Burley, for the project.

Each shop might create only one or two jobs, says Truman Braddock, commission chairman. But, if you've got 10 or 15 of these things going in a year, and added 4 or 5 jobs with each one, it's a dent," he says.

The Burley Commission is whether than most local development trusts. City and county government contributed \$15,000 to get it underway two years ago, and it is likely to enjoy similar backing on the next budget cycle.

Even so, those amounts fall far short of the "barrels of money" it would take to shake the trees nationally for industry that might create the jobs in Magic Valley. The Burley commission has done a limited amount of advertising in a development magazine (and received 400 information requests).

In a separately sponsored Camas County, a civic group banded 130 area residents together four years ago to nurture its business community. As the farm economy started to sag, the Camas County Civic Organization moved to encourage local business people and to bring in tourists interested in the outdoors.

When the sawmill left (Fairfield) and the railroad left, we saw some of the most serious problems," says Rueben Miller, vice-chairman of the group.

The efforts expanded to an economic development corporation, which has helped assemble \$236,000 worth of financing for the Country Inn. The new, 16-unit motel owned by Fairfield residents Gene and Ruth Sullivan opens May 8 with community-wide fanfare and a visit from Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"We're trying to work mostly on tourism," says Miller. But several cottage industries run from homes are interested in growing as well, he says.

Other communities, such as Jerome, have economic development corporations with revolving loan funds that can assist businesses.

Almost every community — Gooding, Buhl, Wendell etc. — has at least a core of business leaders pushing for economic development on their own, through a chamber of commerce or with the aid of county government.

## Kennecott sells part of rail line in Nevada

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Kennecott has entered an agreement to sell 125 miles of Nevada Northern Railway Co. tracks to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for an undisclosed price.

The copper company also planned to donate the line's remaining 16 miles of track and the buildings and equipment in its East Ely yard to the White Pine Historical Railroad Foundation and the city of Ely, Nev.

The Los Angeles water department is the lead agency of the White Pine Power Project. The sale involves tracks from Cobro to McGill Junction and is expected to be completed later this year, pending approval from federal and state agencies, said Kennecott spokesman Frank Fisher.

"We have tried very hard in constructing this sale to arrange it in such a way that it will benefit not only the White Pine Power Project, but also the economic development and tourism effort of the community as well," said Kennecott Vice President Robert R. Dimock.

The sale will provide the White Pine Project with the route necessary to transport coal to the site of its proposed generating plant in Steptoe Valley, according to a company news release.

## Cluckers are busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg output in the major producing states last month totaled 5.05 billion eggs, up 2 percent from March 1986, says the Agriculture Department.

As of April 1, laying hens in the 20 major states, which account for about 84 percent of total U.S. egg production, were estimated at 236 million birds, a 2 percent increase from a year ago.

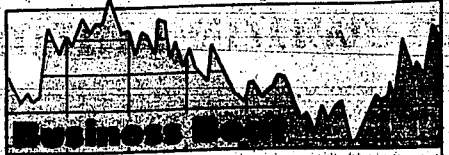
The state of lay on April 1 was 70 eggs per 100 hens, compared with 69.1 eggs a year earlier, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Thursday.

ject to various approvals, and Kennecott has agreed to license the Railroad Foundation to use portions of the tracks for tourist excursions this summer until the donation is approved, Fisher said.

Kennecott previously had donated the East Ely depot and other buildings, a 1910 steam locomotive and additional pieces of vintage rolling stock to the Foundation for a railroad museum.

The Nevada Northern Railway was organized in 1906 and operated as a common carrier rail line between Ely and Cobro, Nev., although its principal task was to haul millions of tons of copper ore along the 15-mile route from Kennecott's mines near Ruth to its concentrating and smelting facilities in McGill.

The line served the communities of McGill, Ely and Ruth until 1983 when it was temporarily shut down after Kennecott's smelter was placed on indefinite standby status.



## Estate planning session Friday

TWIN FALLS — Financial experts will speak about taxes, disability income, charitable giving and trust operations at the second annual Magic Valley Estate Planning Seminar on Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The day-long event is designed for professionals in the field and qualified for continuing education credits from the Idaho Bar Association and Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Universal Foods earnings rise

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp., which owns Universal Frozen Foods of Twin Falls, booked a 30 percent increase in revenues and \$4.8 million in earnings during the second quarter.

Chairman John L. Murray singled out better-than-expected performances from newly acquired frozen potato and flavors businesses as important factors in the revenues increase. Universal Frozen Foods runs the potato operations.

During the quarter, revenues rose to \$168.7 million, up from \$129.4 million. Earnings recovered from an \$876,000 loss in the second quarter of 1986, when Universal took a one-time charge of \$4.5 million after taxes to reorganize its cheese-processing operations in Wisconsin.

## Repayment periods extended

BOISE — The U.S. Farmers Home Administration is making its rural housing mortgages more attractive to low income people by stretching out repayment periods.

Eligible borrowers now can pay back the mortgages over terms as long as 30 years, allowing more people to qualify for loans, the agency has announced.

The FmHA also can provide financing with no down payment and interest rates as low as 1 percent, depending upon financial situations of borrowers, State Director Bill Norberg said.

## M-K gains repair contracts

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. has announced receipt of two contracts totaling more than \$10 million to rebuild 10 heavy-haul locomotives at the company's Boise Industrial Complex.

Leon D. Stoddard, senior vice president of the company's Equipment Division, said Tuesday that the contracts were awarded by transit agencies in the states of Maryland and Florida.

Stoddard said work will begin immediately and completion is expected early next year. The contracts are expected to more than double the work force at the Boise Industrial Complex, from about 80 to more than 160, at the peak of work later this year, he said.

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**Sherry Jeff**  
Sanitation Inspector

# Coupon clippers answering company's ad the ones clipped

Q: On Sept. 12, 1986, I answered an ad in the Enquirer that asked for coupon suppliers. I sent a check for \$23 registration plus handling charges. I still haven't received anything and it is now April. I have written to the company several times and have never received a response. What can you do to help me get my money back?

A: After we received your letter, our office contacted the BBB in Miami for a report. According to the report from the BBB in Miami, their file opened on the company in February 1986. No response was received to the bureau from the company. The Florida Division of Corporations has no record on the firm. The bureau was able to obtain the following information on the firm through various sources.

The U.S. Postal Service determined Damien Hawkins to be the principal of the company.



Better Business Bureau

Ads appearing nationally made claims such as "Make \$600 weekly clipping coupons at home. We mail checks each Friday!" and also stated, "In an effort to help major manufacturers such as Kellogg's, General Mills, Pillsbury and many others increase the public's use of coupons, we at Federal Redemption Center have formed a coupon clipping and marketing division. Because Federal Redemption Center will be distributing coupons to subscribers of our service, we are willing to pay you 10-30 percent of the face value of each coupon you clip and send to us."

There is a \$23 registration fee and the ads claim that coupon clippers will earn up to \$300 in one week or average \$900 a month. The company states that the registration fee will otherwise be refunded.

The BBB of Dallas, Texas has learned that those "major manufacturers" are not participating and homemakers would clip thousands of coupons to make the income claimed by Federal Redemption Center. Representatives of Kellogg's, General Mills and Pillsbury all confirmed that they are not working with the company. Kellogg's also said it "does not take part in or encourage this type of activity." The company was extremely concerned when the Kellogg's mails used in this manner.

The Dallas Bureau also tried to determine how many coupons a person would have to clip in order to realize the income claimed by the company for example in two editions

of a local newspaper there were 63 coupons, including non-food items like cleaning supplies and cigarettes. The total face value of those coupons was \$25.50, so each coupon had an average face value of 41 cents.

Federal Redemption Center states they will pay from 10-30 percent of the face value, a person would have to clip some \$1,200 worth of coupons in order to earn \$300 in one week. At an average face value of 37 cents, that would be 321 coupons.

requiring a great many newspapers, magazines, flyers and inserts to find that many coupons in one week. In addition, virtually every coupon the Dallas Bureau clipped warned that selling or transferring it makes it void. For example, "Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption."

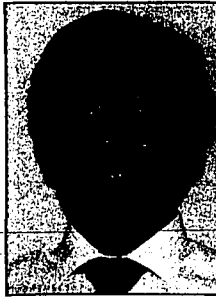
Consumer complaints lodged with the bureau alleged non-receipt of refunds when

requested. Complaints have also reported (and provided evidence) that refund checks were received from Federal Redemption Center in settling complaints referred by the BBB, our files show a pattern of failure to eliminate the cause of customer complaints.

The BBB has available a brochure entitled, "Have You Won A Vacation? Questions and Answers About Vacation Certificates". If interested in receiving a copy please send 25 cents and a self-addressed business size envelope to: BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

# Cactus Pete's changes designed to handle resort growth



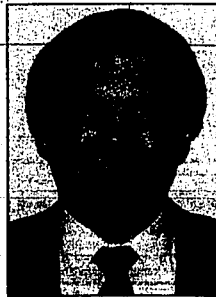
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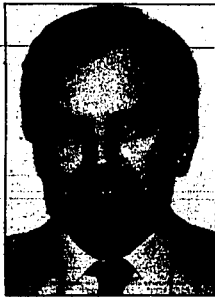
**KEN EDMUNDS**  
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**JOHN SIMS**  
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**JOY KINYON**  
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**CHRIS WEILER**  
To run hotel complexes

By The Times-News

**JACKPOT, Nev.**— Cactus Pete's Inc. has expanded management and created some new divisions to cope with the growth of the Jackpot gambling resort.

"We're becoming a little more aggressive in the marketplace," said Joy A. Kinyon, recently promoted to general manager. "We're attempting to start marketing both (Cactus Pete's and Horseshu) properties on an individual basis."

The reorganization is designed to adapt the administration to the continuing expansion of the corporation, which recently built the first phase of a new hotel complex and is remodeling one of its two casinos now. The improvements are part of a long-term, \$25 million building program.

Kinyon, who came to Cactus Pete's in mid-1985 as controller, became general manager in October on the retirement of former manager Al Huber. He had shared duties with Huber for several months prior. Kinyon previously had been manager of administration and materials for now-defunct E. F. Johnson Co. at Twin Falls.

The restructuring includes a new number two executive for the resort. Ken Edmunds was named assistant general manager for finance and administration this month. He will manage finance, accounting, purchasing, retailing, engineering and personnel departments. Edmunds formerly managed professional services to gaming businesses and other industries for Price Waterhouse Inc. at Salt Lake City. He also is general manager for Nelsen & Co. of Twin Falls, whose principal Craig Nelsen is president and a partner in Cactus Pete's.

cial accounting manager, was promoted to controller to replace Kinyon. Courtney will manage all corporate accounting and tax affairs. Before joining Cactus Pete's, he had worked with Kinyon as accounting manager for E. F. Johnson Co.

John R. Sims, a former director of admissions and records at College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, recently joined Cactus Pete's as personnel manager. The new position also includes human resource development and special administrative projects. Sims also worked as a transportation broker for Austin's Truck Brokerage at Twin Falls.

"The reorganization has split Cactus Pete's hotel operations and its Horseshu casino operations under separate managers."

Christopher Weller, former general manager for Holiday Inns at Boise and at Lexington, Ky., has been hired to run both Cactus Pete's and the Horseshu Hotel complexes.

Rob Long, most recently a shift manager at Harrah's in Reno and a former investigator for the Nevada Gaming Control Board, has been named manager for the Horseshu Casino. The casino now is undergoing renovation.

Also announced by Cactus Pete's were several mid-level managers:

- Andrew Ward was promoted to assistant slot manager at Cactus Pete's casino from warehouse manager. He replaces Carl Birdzell, who resigned to go into business himself. Prior to Cactus Pete's, he had been employed as production control and scheduling supervisor for E. F. Johnson. He will supervise 50 slot department workers.
- Marketing Project Coordinator Carmen Sims recently was named assistant marketing manager at Cactus Pete's. A former junior buyer at Universal Frozen Foods, she will supervise marketing staff. She is the spouse of personnel manager Sims.
- Len Otterstrom has been hired as observation manager, a new security position. Formerly an enforcement agent with the Nevada Gaming Control Board, Otterstrom will manage electronic surveillance at the resort.
- Richard Knightley has joined Cactus Pete's as beverage manager. Formerly manager of the Littleton Inn in Boise, he replaces Dale Feltman, who moved to the Horseshu Casino as a bartender.

## Brazil faces surplus of corn

**WASHINGTON (AP)**— A record corn harvest is producing surpluses in Brazil, which may be forced to export some corn bought from the United States, says an Agriculture Department report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Brazil is studying whether to ship out 460,000 metric tons of U.S. corn and 215,000 metric tons from Argentina as a way of reducing surpluses.

Brazil expects to harvest a record crop of 25.5 million tons, about 29 percent of the harvest

completed, the report said. Brazil has bought 1.2 million tons of corn from the United States. Normally, the crop yields about 21 million tons and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn.

Brazil last exported significant quantities of corn in 1984-85. Since then, rising domestic use has outpaced production, leading to a sharp increase in corn imports.

## Milk output drops

**WASHINGTON (AP)**— Milk production in the first three months of 1987 totaled 34.9 billion pounds, down 4 percent from the first quarter of last year, an Agriculture Department report says.

The average number of cows on the nation's dairy farms was 10.5 million head, a 6 percent decline from January-March of last year. Milk produced per cow averaged 3,328 pounds during the three months, up 2.4 percent from an average of 3,251 pounds a year earlier.

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polity can work unless it accepts the elimination of production agriculture in some of the major producing countries."

Earlier this month, the NFU and a number of other groups, including the American Agriculture Movement, National Farmers Organization, AFL-CIO, National Council of Churches and National Consumers League rallied in calling for "action now, no excuses" on reworking the 1985 farm law. They said "urgent passage of agricultural supply management is needed for the survival of rural America."

But the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and many commodity groups are opposed to changing the law significantly. That view also is taken by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and at least one national consumer group, Public Voice for Food and

Health Policy.

"The Harkin-Gephardt approach of mandatory production controls sacrifices consumers in the hopes of solving producers' ills from over-production and high debts," Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice, recently told a House Agriculture subcommittee.

Besides the Harkin-Gephardt bill, which could authorize mandatory production controls at the discretion of farmers, the Wharton study examined so-called "decoupling" of farm programs, which would enable farmers to plant what they choose and still be eligible for federal benefits while programs are gradually phased out.

The study also rejected decoupling programs that would protect the income of farmers while letting them continue to produce.

Costs of farm commodity pro-

grams rose to a record of \$25.8 billion last year, the Agriculture Department says, and are expected to be almost as high this year.

Under the Harkin-Gephardt plan, federal spending for the nine years would total \$205.3 billion, an average of \$22.8 billion a year. After declining to \$19 billion in 1988 from \$24.6 billion this year.

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# Americans like their meat but disdain use of wheat, rice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are among the world's biggest meat eaters but are barely above average in wheat and far below average in rice, according to Agriculture Department food watchers.

This represents a growth in total consumption from 98 million to 125 million metric tons.

Americans consumed an average of about 109 pounds of beef and veal per person, based on weights of carcasses after slaughter.

was reported at 83 pounds of beef and veal per person. Others included: Mexico, 34; Brazil, 26, and Japan, 14.

Germany, 115 pounds; Poland, 96 pounds; and Taiwan, 94 pounds.

less than in Westprussia, which averaged 237 pounds of wheat per person, almost four bushels per person, allowing for 60 pounds of wheat.

## Trim surplus, reduce pollution Plastic garbage bags from corn benefit environment, producers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Plastic garbage bags and fast-food containers made from corn will disintegrate after use, cutting down on pollution and helping reduce the huge U.S. grain surplus, say developers working on such a product.

Richard Wool, a professor of polymer science and engineering, said he expects the biodegradable products to be economically competitive with conventional plastic.

## Champagne

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Traditionally, for example, once yeast is injected into the still-wine blend, or "cuvee," where it consumes sugar and produces tiny bubbles of carbon dioxide, the liquid never leaves the bottle, which is capped for extended aging.

At Korbelt now, once the cuvee is bottled and the yeast injected, the capped bottles are placed in their eventual packing cases — the boxes upright — which also reduces contact with the yeast (in support of Heck's light style) — until time to begin riddling.

## Horse auction nets support for program

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Horses and equipment from Washington State University's defunct horse breeding and management program sold for \$69,000 at an auction.

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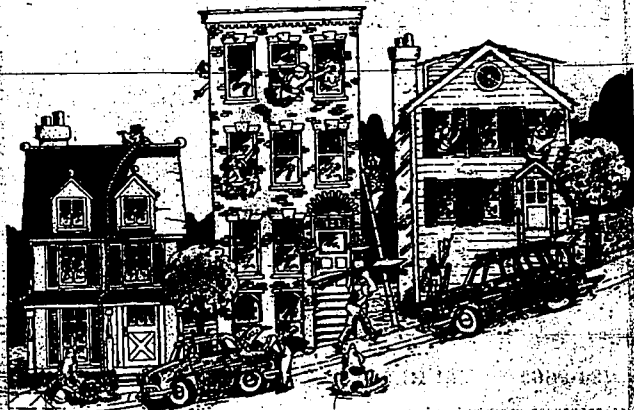
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Ray Sabala, President  
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House hunting should not be a whimsical or impulsive way to fill an idle weekend. Before you even start to look, think carefully and decide exactly what you want. Consider what your particular needs are e.g. school locations, yard size, number of bedrooms and bathrooms you need etc..

Narrowing down your preferences will enable a real estate agent to serve you more efficiently. You will be shown properties in which you are seriously interested. Viewing places you have no intention of buying only wastes time for you, the seller and the real estate agent.

Price is equally important. Familiarize yourself with price ranges for types of units appealing to you. Discuss your financial situation honestly with a real estate agent before starting your search.

You may be able to afford more than you imagined; the current low mortgage interest rates have placed homeownership at its most affordable point in almost nine years. However, if you find your preferences are beyond your budget, don't be discouraged. Be willing to consider alternatives you can afford.

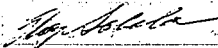
Unless you are adamant about living in a specific area, ask to be shown a few different houses in several neighborhoods. This will allow you to get an idea of the types of styles certain places offer. One subdivision might feature contemporaries, another mainly colonials. The next might contain a mix of architecture.

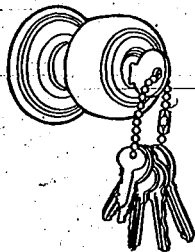
Be reasonable.. you shouldn't expect a previously owned home to look brand new. But don't be shy. Don't feel "peculiar" walking through a stranger's bathroom or bedroom. Open the closets. Look behind the furniture. Check for scratches and holes in the walls.

Remember, you are looking at what might be your next home. As you walk in the front door, you're probably thinking "Is this right for me?"

If you have planned ahead, chances are you already know the house fits your general requirements. You could be thinking "should the table go here or there?" by the time you head out the back door.

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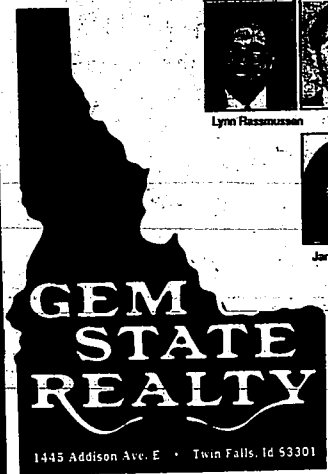
We can help moderate income families who may not have previously qualified to buy their first home with this new program from Idaho Housing. A mortgage credit Certificate reduces your Federal Tax Withholdings by 20%, increasing your net income and helping you qualify for a home loan. Call us today to find out if you qualify.

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**\$18,000.** Seller is moving and needs this home sold! 2 bedroom home includes air conditioner. This home has been very well cared for and priced right. It is worth your time to see. Act quickly! Call Walt Hess. #76-87

**\$23,900.** Assumable loan is just one of the great features of the terrific investment property whether you're interested in a beginning home, rental property, or retirement home. 3 bedrooms, partial basement, fenced yard and garage. Call Cindy Houser for more information. #542-88

**\$28,000.** Centrally located - this older 2 bedroom home has metal siding for easy maintenance and is well insulated. Total price only \$28,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen. #566-88

**\$22,000.** Room to breathe. Dandy 3 bedroom home with full basement located in the country. Large family room (32x12) for those great evenings together. Priced right, this home is well worth your time to see. Call Walt Hess to learn more. #96-87

**\$29,000.** In Shoeheon. Comfort you can afford. 3 bedrooms, nice area close to school. Fireplace with insert. Call Kathy Irish for an appointment. #572-85

**\$33,000.** Lots of home for your money. A giant family room and big living room make this 3 bedroom very comfortable. The fenced yard will let the children roam in safety. Also included is a 1 bedroom apartment. Call Jane. #240-88

**\$38,000.** Attractive older home with 3 bedrooms, partial basement, metal siding, well insulated, window air conditioner and is located close to downtown. Price \$38,000. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. #315-88

**\$38,700.** Throw away those paint brushes because this neat 3 bedroom home is freshly painted and some new carpets have been added. There's a garage for your Cadillac and a fenced yard to contain those little ones. This home can be obtained with FHA financing with no money down and payments based on income. Can't afford not to see Walt TODAY. #502-88

**\$98,000.** \$38,000 buys this Doll House at 216 Pierce Street. Excellent location: 2 bedrooms up, one more in basement. Motivated seller. Call Jane toll free 1-800-345-4665; Ext. 115. #554-88

**\$39,900.** Out of the ordinary! This 4 bedroom home is a "one-of-a-kind" that has been tastefully decorated throughout. The charm of dormer windows invites your decorating expertise. Garage, fenced yard, and nicely landscaped. This home won't be on the market long so be the first to call Walt Hess to have first appointment to see. #12-87

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**\$43,000.** 2 houses on 4.2 acres located southeast of Buhl, has assumable VA loan. Owner very motivated. Live in one house and rent the other, lots of shade trees. Call Galecki. #436-88

**\$45,900.** For those who want a little bit of country close to town, this comfortable 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is on 4 acre and can be yours for only \$45,900. Contains water and an abundance more. Contact Cindy Houser to have her show you through. #98-87

**\$48,900.** Just listed under \$50,000. Charming older 2 story home completely remodeled with unfinished basement, then 4 to 6 bedrooms, 2 new bathrooms, separate utility area of kitchen, woodstove, breakfast nook, new carpets and wallpaper. Attractive front porch and dock to back. Call Jane. #24-87

**\$49,900.** Country-style family room with log walls and fireplace, vaulted ceiling and paddle fan to enjoy those long winter evenings with family and friends. This home boasts 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, covered patio, double garage and storage shed. Waiting for the family that wants a home in the country. See Walt Hess. #14-87

**\$51,800.** Sick of paying rent? This house is diagnosed a great buy! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, air conditioner, sprinkling system, metal shed, double garage with opener, extra wide parking and patio. Assumable FHA 255 loan to qualified buyer. Walt Hess has all the information. Call for and appointment. #406-96

**\$54,000.** Nice home in quiet neighborhood. Large family room in finished basement. This home has fenced yard and is on a corner lot. Call Jane for details. #113-87

**\$54,750.** Very sharp home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and a double garage. Also has a long private lot. The home is only 4 years old. Price \$54,750. Call Lynn Rasmussen. #89-87

**\$56,500.** 4% interest? It is possible if you qualify. You'll want to find out because this home is darling. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, oak kitchen, and absolutely immaculate. Let me show you. Call Bonnie Jackson. #34-87

**\$58,000.** Almost brand new in brand new subdivided. Full basement, hand oiled cabinets, fireplace, large yard. Call Kathy to view. 816 Asperwood Lane. #73-87

**\$59,900.** Have it all in this sharp 4 bedroom home. 2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio and all the new things you'll need! 1,400 square feet on main floor and part basement. Call me for a private showing. Bonnie Jackson. 734-8286. #573-86

**\$2,900.** The dream of a lifetime! This is the everything home with extra galore like garage door opener, auto-time sprinkling system, microwave and water softener. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large living room, dining room and family room. Why postpone happiness? Call Cindy Houser NOW! #372-88

**\$83,000.** Large family - buy this four bedroom home south of Twin in a secluded setting on 2/3 acre, 1,700 square feet with an upstairs and basement. Beautiful garden area. Call Gary. #480-85

**\$7,000.** Over 2,000 square feet of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and spacious living room. Family room is on the main floor off sunny modern kitchen. 9/10 acre with city water and septic system. Plenty of room for pasture. Large shop building for home business. Drive by 232 Fisher Ave., then call Bonnie Parsons. #500-88

**\$7,800.** 4 houses located in heart of Twin Falls. Good investment properties, owner will carry with good down payment. Call Galecki for more information. #52-87

**\$95,900.** Great family home in a choice eastside location. It has 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unfinished basement for further expansion, triple-pane glass, central air, rock fireplace and much more. Total price \$95,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. #495-88

**\$106,000.** Magnificent! The nearest to perfection you will ever see. Beautiful home located in prestigious Woodridge Estates. All the amenities you could want with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, auto-time sprinkling system, rockwood deck, fenced yard and double garage. Change your address to this home of distinction. Call Cindy Houser. #54-88

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The Twin Falls Board of REALTORS has 118 Members and 7 Affiliate members. Everyday affairs are conducted under the direction of the Board of Directors. Current Directors and their various responsibilities are: Ray Sabala, President-Public Relations and Communication; Dick Kawanis, President Elect- Installation, Christmas Party, Programs and Speakers for monthly meetings; Education; Patty Eastman-American Home Week and REALTOR of the Year; Ralph Eslinger- Budget, Finance and Make America Better Projects; Pat Doshier- Education, Seminars, and Senior Citizen Project; Kathy Irish- Education and Seminars; Donna Bach, State Director- Political Affairs and Legislation; Virginia Eldredge, Past President- Membership, Affiliate Members, Orientation, Equal Opportunity Committee and Professional Standards; Janey McAnulty, Secretary-Treasurer and Office Manager; Sylvia Cox- Multiple Listing Chairperson and MLS Forms Committee.

Each year members form the Twin Falls Board of REALTORS participate in the Senior Citizen Project during the Christmas Season. Directors receive requests from members of our local

nursing homes, purchase the needed items, decorate the gifts and deliver them to the recipients. Realtors participate in Make America Better projects nationwide. The Twin Falls Board has cleaned the downtown mall, planted trees in the City Park, Landscaped the Red Cross building, donated money for the Child Abuse Center at the Twin Falls Clinic; donated money for the repair of a roof during the "Paint Magic" project. These projects are accomplished by member volunteers.

Education Seminars are sponsored to update the members on the Latest tax laws, financing, closing techniques and changes which effect the real estate market, enabling them to service and market their clients home more efficiently.

Each member is required to take an Orientation course which stresses adherence to the Code of Ethics. The Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors follows the Golden Rule "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Every Realtor pledges himself to observe its spirit in all of his activities and to conduct his business in accordance with the 23 Articles in the Code of Ethics. It is through this Code that members are governed by their peers in time of conflict.

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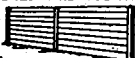
4"x4"x8' Posts	<b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	Each
#1 Rough	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>	Each
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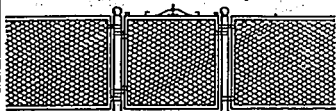
1"x6"x6' SPF Surfaced One Side Boards	<b>79¢</b>	Each
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**Ray Sabala**  
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I am Owner-Broker of Sabala Realty and have been actively involved in Real Estate for the past 16 years. I've held various community offices throughout the years and I am currently President of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. I believe in education, and have completed numerous courses that assist me in better serving my clients in the market place. I specialize in residential, farms, and dairies. I feel with my experience, knowledge and commitment, I can effectively help people with their real estate needs. Call me for accurate and professional results.

Dorothy has been actively involved in Real Estate for the past 7 years. Specialist in Rental/Multi Units, and Single Family Residential. Her extensive training in finances enables her to give the best possible service to the Real Estate needs of her clients.



**Dorothy Gelst**  
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**Joan Holley**  
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Joan has been a full time Realtor here in the Magic Valley—for—the past 12 years; proving her ability to successfully list & sell properties. Her GRI designation indicates extensive educational training in all aspects of the Real Estate industry. Joan is a person you trust to handle your Real Estate needs now & in the future. Repeat clients prove her ability to please.

John, having served 12 years on the Planning & Zoning Commission and as a business owner for 10 years, brings experience and knowledge of the Magic Valley to the Real Estate Industry. John has been involved for the past 4 years in Commercial, Business, and Residential Sales. With his extensive background he is qualified to handle Investment Properties and Land Development. With John you can expect only the best professional help in meeting your Real Estate requirements.



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Steve is very familiar with Magic Valley, having been in the area for over 13 years. He has successful experience in the Power and Building Construction. With his educational training he is able to give helpful service to all your residential, commercial and agriculture Real Estate needs.

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# Mortgage Credit Certificate Aid to low and moderate income home buyers

**Betty Jo McCoy, Branch Manager,  
United First Security Mortgage**

A new program called the Mortgage Credit Certificate Program is now available through the Idaho Housing Agency. The Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) Program was authorized by Congress in the 1984 Tax Reform Act as a means of providing housing assistance to low and moderate-income home buyers. This program is being made available through participating lenders on a first-come, first-served basis.

The MCC operates as a Federal income tax credit, reducing the Federal income taxes of eligible buyers purchasing qualified residences; in effect assisting buyers with their house payments. The home buyer may reduce the amount of his income tax obligation by the amount of the MCC. In fact, the home buyer may reduce the monthly Federal income tax withheld by filing a revised I.R.S. W-4 Withholding Schedule in order to have more disposable income with which to make loan payments.

A purchaser of a new or existing single-family residence may apply for an MCC through a participating lender at the time of obtaining financing. An MCC cannot be issued to a home buyer who is

refinancing an existing mortgage or contract. All loan types are available for use with the MCC (FHA, VA, or Conventional).

**Borrower Eligibility Requirements are as follows:**

1. No prior home ownership for the last 3 years. (Targeted Counties Excepted)
2. The borrower must use the residence that involves the MCC as his principal residence.
3. The borrower's gross annual household income may not exceed \$26,000. In Targeted Counties the income limitation is \$29,000.

**Acquisition Cost Requirements are as follows:**

1. For existing, previously occupied residences, the total maximum sales price of the residence and land

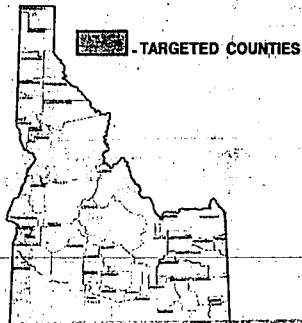
cannot exceed \$60,000.

2. For new, never occupied residences, the total maximum sales price of the residence and land cannot exceed \$68,500.

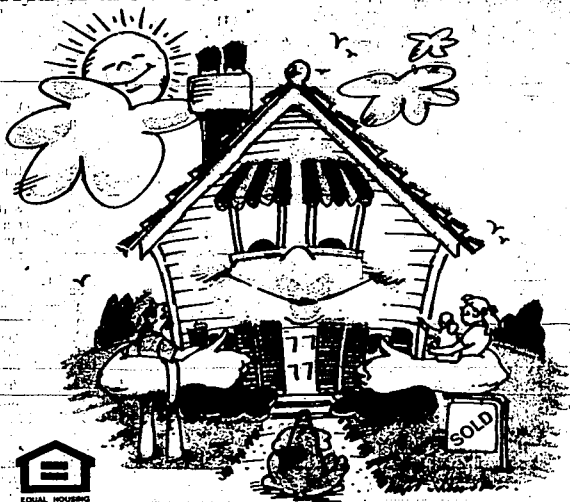
Targeted counties with exception to the 3-year no prior home ownership and added income limitation are:

Adams, Bear Lake, Benewah, Bingham, Boise, Bonner, Boundary, Canyon, Cassia, Clark, Clearwater, Custer, Gem, Gooding, Idaho, Jefferson, Jerome, Kootenai, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Oneida, Owyhee, Payette, Shoshone, Teton, and Washington. (See chart below.)

All MCC applications require a \$200 processing fee, of which \$100 is refundable if the proposed financing does not consummate.



# THE VALUE OF HOME OWNERSHIP



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## New homes offer efficient features

Bob Wills, Owner  
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Although mortgage rates are good, new home construction in the Magic Valley is at a slower pace than normal, with action outside of Twin Falls - very limited.

With more than 750 homes for sale through multiple listing service, the competition between existing and new homes make it difficult for the new home builder to be competitive.

Some buyers, however, find upon comparing the many new features of a new home, moving into a new home outweighs the difference in price.

Features like the high efficiency heat pumps for heating and cooling, or the new 95%-96% high recovery gas furnaces. The advancement in insulated heat ducts and better engineering of air flow greatly adds to the efficiency. The use of wood windows or the use of metal windows with insulated glass and a thermo barrier. This prevents the metal frame from conducting the cold or hot air through the metal frame.

The new bathroom and kitchen treatments all add to that extra livability. Hot tubs, garden tubs are very common. The kitchens are more open with oak cabinets, microwaves, appliance garages, compactors, etc. Fireplaces and woodstoves are also common.

Many new homes are being built with six-inch exterior walls so that the walls can be better insulated. Those being built with four-inch walls are generally being sheathed with a styrofoam insulating board. This treatment, with 3 1/2 inches of fiber glass insulation increases the R factor to 19.

The majority of new homes being built in the Twin Falls area are most often for the second time buyer or the empty nester but not for the first time buyer. The move-up buyer wants a bigger house, often two story, frequently with a

basement. The empty nester or retiree most often wants one level, a limited lawn area or often a zero lot line house or a duplex with a home owner association that hires someone to maintain all the lawn and exterior work for a monthly charge.

Both new and used housing in the Magic Valley area are good buys, the prices are good, and the mortgage rates are the best that we will see for a long time. Wall Street Journal predicts that rates will start up shortly because of the value of the dollar in the foreign market. For new construction lots, prices are extremely low with a scarcity in sight, since no new subdivisions are currently being built.

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## What to look for in buying your house: An Appraiser's point of view

Doug Vollmer, owner and broker  
American Real Estate and Appraisal

The purchase of a single family residence by a family is probably the largest expenditure that a family will make in their life. It can be a wonderful experience and the end result can be a happy one if you use good, sound judgement. In the case of the buyer, we find the following things should be observed:

1) **Roof condition.** The roof should have a minimum of a 5-year life remaining in it. This can be determined by a competent roofer. 2) The exterior should not show signs of peeling paint or warping of siding. 3) The foundation should have a minimum of 6" clearance from the grade to the siding. 4) There should be adequate slope away from the home to provide good drainage. The above conditions assure that the exterior of the home has been protected from the elements, such as weather and the hot sun.

On the interior of the home you should observe the following:

1) Condition of the paint and walls. 2) Wear spots in the carpeting, particularly when the furniture is moved out and pictures have been removed from the walls. 3) That a good, functional floor plan exists with a good traffic pattern, i.e. bathrooms do not open off of kitchen or living area, access to bathroom is not through another bedroom, or access to a bedroom is not through another bedroom. 4) In the case of some of the older homes without basements, a thorough examination of the crawl space should be made to determine that there are no signs of termites or dampness, and that no wood-to-dirt contact exists which creates moisture in the home. Moisture causes deterioration, a musky odor in the home and causes paint to peel from the siding. 5) It is wise to have the heating, electrical and plumbing

inspected by competent contractor, as well as being assured that the water heater has a pressure-relief valve on it. 6) A view of the attic space will reveal any earlier roofing problems that may have created moisture, as well as a sagging roof, and it will enable you to see the amount of insulation. Generally, 6" of insulation is a minimum acceptable in the attic.

Other things to watch for outside of the home is the surrounding area. Are the homes reasonably well maintained and cared for? Are there any offending activities taking place in the area or near the subject, i.e. commercial activities, stock yards, high-powered electrical wiring, noise offense such as airport or railroad tracks.

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EXECUTIVE HOME on 1.65 acres. Open beam ceilings, fireplaces - completely finished upstairs and down. Large double garage \$139,000.

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# OPEN HOUSE

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### 398 FILLMORE

Directions: 1/2 block south off of Flier Ave. I'M BIGGER THAN I LOOK. Come see for yourself this 4 bedroom 2 bath, formal dining room, family room & much more for \$57,000. Only 3 blocks to school & shopping. Come to our open house & sign up to win a Caribbean Cruise. Your Hostess: Shirley Huck 733-9301.

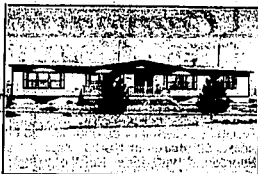


## WESTERN REALTY

Directions: From freeway I-84 take Valley Interchange between Eden and Hazelton - 1 mile west on South Frontage Road and 3/4 mi. south. Watch for open house signs.

AS PRIVATE AS YOUR THOUGHTS. Secluded among trees, shrubs and colorful flowers, this 4 bedroom 2 bath, walk out ranch offers a great view. Bohian shop, corral and many out buildings. House and 2 acres for \$85,000.

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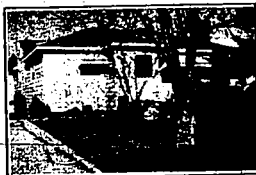


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### 2054 OAKWOOD DRIVE

**BREAKFAST ON THE SUN DECK** or relax in cozy family room with wet bar. This unique contemporary home features 4 bedroom, 3 baths, living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. The gated entry court will lead you into a well landscaped, fenced yard affording maximum privacy. \*79,900.  
Your Host: Dick Kawaris

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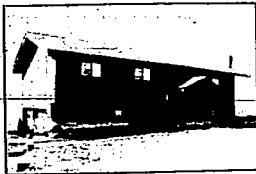


## WESTERN REALTY

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Your Hostess: Bobbi Reikward

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## WESTERN REALTY

### 209 SAGE BIG LITTLE RANCHES

**BAG A BARGAIN:** House hunters, stop beating the bushes. This majestic tri-level is priced way below appraisal. Features 2 fireplaces, deck, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and all on 1.75 immaculate acres all under sprinkler. only \*64,500. Watch for open house signs.  
Your Hostess: Donna Bach

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## WESTERN REALTY

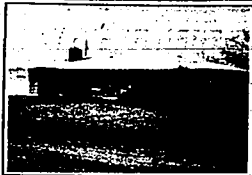
### CANYON PLACE

**Directions:** 2 1/2 mi. E on Falls Ave. turn N on Canyon Ridge Rd. to Canyon Place.  
**BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL** 4 bedroom 3 bath home in top notch condition. Excellent family home with eating area off kitchen, formal dining room, family room with wood stove and much more. For the handy man a 24 x 15 separate shop as well as double car garage. Priced right at only 74,000. Come to our open house & sign up to win a Caribbean Cruise.  
Hostess: Gudrun Hallows

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# OPEN HOUSE



## MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite 205 734-1898

**2155 RANCHO VISTA DRIVE**

**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

(Directions: Between Filtr Ave. & Falls Ave. just off Eastland, watch for signs)

Animal Lovers. Lovely brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace & pasture for livestock. Hosts are Ed Lucich & Gayle Bengoechea. \$65,000



## SABALA REALTY

**1149 BLAKE ST. NORTH**

**SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.**

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF - this home is priced to sell. Newer, immaculate, well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Only \$64,500. Hostess: Joan Holley



## 3 M REALTY

**BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE**

**Sunday 1-4 P.M.**

Directions: 1/4 mile north of the four way stop by the Jerome Country Club.

2 1/3 acres. Home is well done, new kitchen, nice floor coverings, covered patio, leveler blinds, landscaping by Kimberly Nursery, underground sprinkling system, double car garage, shop area, green house, root cellar, large loafing shed, tack shed, storage shed, fencing, television satellite, hot tub. \$70,000



## IRWIN REALTY

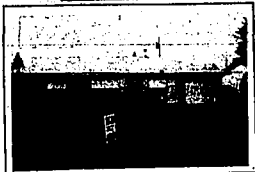
**1176 STARFIRE**

**SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.**

WONDERFUL 3 or 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath tri-level. Neat and clean with 1380 sq. ft. Vacant and ready to move into. REDUCED TO \$52,500!

# OPEN HOUSE

Sunday  
1-4 P.M.



## WESTERN REALTY

855 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME in nice neighborhood. Has part basement with family room in basement. This home has new landscaping. Also new paint inside and out. Has been reduced from \$54,900 to \$49,950. Has an assumable loan. Your Host: Don Henry

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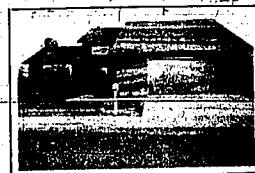


## WESTERN REALTY

2068 ADDISON AVE. E.

WELCOME TO LIVE-IN ELEGANCE. This Luxurious 3 bedroom home is loaded with QUALITY. Triple-pane windows enhance the Brightness. Plush carpets for warmth and durability, family room or mother-in-law quarters. Beautiful rambling home—that is a must for your consideration. Even the price is beautiful at \$91,900. Your Host: Steve Hallows

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## WESTERN REALTY

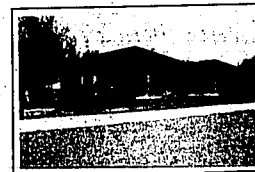
2108 STADIUM BLVD.

Sunday 1-4 P.M.

2 Super drawings: 1. for the C.B. Bean National Plaza, 2. For a special dried flower arrangement by Ruth Bohlen.

WHEN YOU'RE READY FOR BEAUTIFUL LIVING. You'll love this home. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, family room, efficiently designed kitchen, landscaped yard, green house, loads of built-ins, fireplace, master bedroom suite. \$109,000. Come by and see Bob and Betty Veeh and sign up to win our special flower arrangement.

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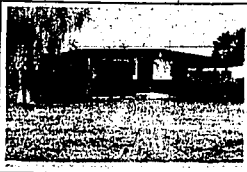
## IRWIN REALTY

477 RUSTY LANE  
SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.

THIS IS IT! Executive family home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2700 sq. ft., all one level. Family room off kitchen, 15 x 21 loft, formal dining room, spa, excellent area. \$89,900

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# OPEN HOUSE



## NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

**939 ROSEMONT**

**SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.**

Excellent location is featured in this very comfortable 3 bedroom starter, or retirement home. New double paned insulated windows throughout, plus new carpeting and window treatments. Beautiful oversized fenced yard with two patios! Only \$45,400.

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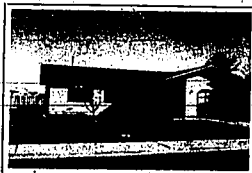
## NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

**1335 7th AVE. E.**

**SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.**

Gorgeous vintage home in established neighborhood has been totally remodeled. Formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and much more! This is the home you've been waiting for! \$64,500.

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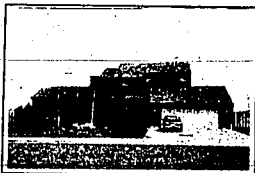


## NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

**1080 WENDELL**

Edge of town seclusion in this newer 3 bedroom home featuring large living room and country kitchen. Main floor utility room and large single garage with automatic opener. \$53,500.

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## IRWIN REALTY

**626 BALLINGRUDE DR.**

**SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.**

OUTRAGEOUS contemporary cedar home with 3,421 sq. ft. on 3 levels, outstanding floor plan with 20 x 20 master suite plus dressing area, 2 fireplaces, central vac, wine cellar, jacuzzi, double garage & MORE - SEE FOR YOURSELF! \$145,000

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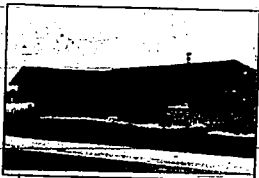


## 3 M REALTY

255 LOS LAGOS DRIVE

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.  
(N. of Poleline & N. Washington)  
Why not let somebody else take care of your yard so you can go swimming, fishing or play tennis? That is exactly what Rain Tree offers at Los Lagos. Your Host: Scott Roberts

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## 3 M REALTY

646 BALLINGRUDE

Sunday 1-4 P.M.  
Reduced to \$79,900. Fashionable Northeast neighborhood where values are increasing. Energy efficient Pella windows and woodstove to keep you cozy. Let the builder, Devoe Brown, show you through this quality home.

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## IRWIN REALTY

1401 POPLAR

SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.

RESTORED VINTAGE CLASSIC -  
Traditional 2 story family home, total of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, family room. Original woodwork, light fixtures, and glass, new metal siding, hot tub, beautiful trees & area. \$105,000. Reduced to \$98,500 for Private Property Week.

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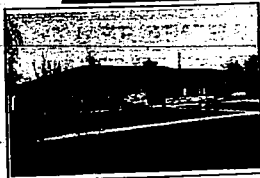
## ROBERT JONES REALTY

1524 FALLS AVE. EAST

Sunday 1-4 P.M.  
HOME SWEET HOME! Extra nice, very clean 3 bedroom 2 bath home, family room, fireplace with insert, heated shop, short walk to Sawtooth School, close to shopping, NE location. COME BY AND SEE THIS LOVELY FAMILY HOME!

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# OPEN HOUSE



## ROBERT JONES REALTY

872 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE EAST  
(Just off Falls East)

Sunday 1-4 P.M.

VIP HOME (Very Impressive Property)  
Quality-constructed 3 bedroom 2 bath  
brick and frame home, 2 fireplaces, family  
room, RV parking, large patio, nice  
backyard, choice NE location. PRICE  
REDUCED! SEE IT!

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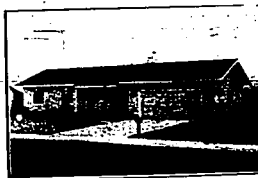
## GEM STATE REALTY

1542 TARGHEE

Sunday, April 26 1-4 P.M.

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, double  
garage all on one level. Heat pump.  
Landscaping is breathtakingly beautiful.  
Large deck provides nice environment for  
entertaining, also greenhouse off master  
bedroom, earthtones throughout. A lot for  
the price of \$63,900. Your Hostess:  
Gainelle Massoth.

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## GEM STATE REALTY

816 ASPENWOOD LANE  
Monday, April 27 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Location: 816 Aspenwood Lane (1-block  
East of O'Leary Jr. High)

Almost brand new in brand new  
subdivision. 3 bedrooms, full basement  
fireplace, large fenced yard. Gorgeous  
oiled oak cabinets. Assumable Loan.  
Reduced to \$58,000. Stop by and visit with  
your hostess Kathy Irish. #73-87

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## GEM STATE REALTY

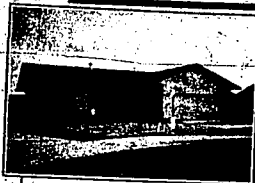
470 QUINCY

Monday, April 27 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Traditional in spirit and appearance, but  
modern in convenience. Masterfully  
decorated with 4 bedrooms, large  
combination garage/shop, fenced yard,  
and well landscaped. For the  
discriminating buyer only. \$39,900.  
Host: Walt Hess. 12-87

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# OPEN HOUSE



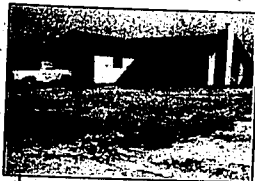
## GEM STATE REALTY

**2571 CAROUSEL CIRCLE**

Tuesday, April 28 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Very attractive and tastefully decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath home priced at \*58,500. Extras like microwave, message center and pantry in kitchen, fireplace, air conditioner, auto-timed sprinkling system, double garage, patio, fenced yard and more. Don't miss seeing it. Your Hostess: Cindy Houser. 372-88

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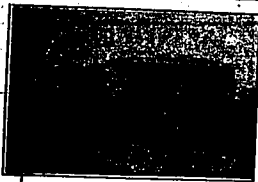
## GEM STATE REALTY

**706 ASPENWOOD**

Tuesday, April 28 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Sharp new home with fireplace, bay windows, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double car garage. You could qualify for 4% loan. \*58,500. Hostess: Bonnie Jackson 34-87

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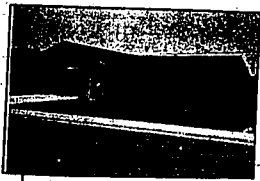
## GEM STATE REALTY

**LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK**

Wednesday, April 29 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Nice older mobile home in desirable adult mobile home park. Three bedrooms and two baths in this 1972, 20-x-60-Hillcrest. Only \*18,900. Space 138. Your Host: Gary Huntington. 112-87

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## GEM STATE REALTY

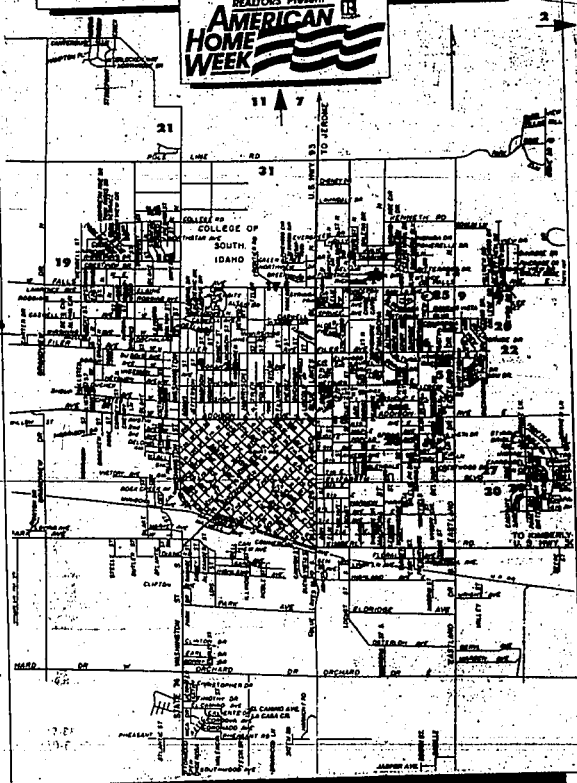
**1167 SUNBURST**

Wednesday, April 29 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Price reduced \*6,000 by lender on this almost new Rain Tree Home that shows like a model! Beautiful colors and wallpaper throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \*59,000. Hostess, Jane George. 111-87

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# OPEN HOUSE MAP



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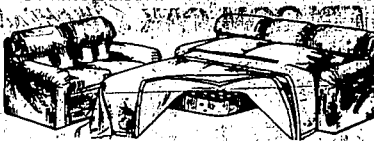
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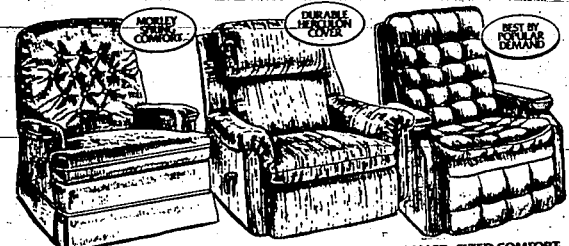
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Homeowners policies have changed considerably over the past 15 years and anyone owning a home should check with their agent at least every other year to see that coverages are keeping up with needs.

Homeowners policies are divided into two parts; part one deals with the physical damage to covered property, both dwelling and contents. Part two deals with the liability coverages.

A home owner should be

sure, in part one, that dwelling coverage equals replacement cost. That firearms, jewelry and silverware are reported as to actual amount owned and then be sure that the contents are insured for replacement cost. This deletes most depreciation in the event of a loss and replaces the item with a new item of like kind and quality.

Also in part two, be sure the liability limits are sufficient. Most policies are written with \$100,000

and \$1,000 medical, however, that can be increased to \$300,000 with \$5,000 medical for a minimal charge. The liability can be increased to \$1,000,000 through the use of a personal liability umbrella policy for a very few dollars. This puts that umbrella over both the fire and auto policies. Ask your agent about this.

The main thing is to keep in touch with your agent and keep things up to date, it could save a surprise in case of a loss.



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## Realtors provide assistance with buying questions

Bob Veeh, GRI, CRS, Associate Broker  
Coldwell Banker Western Realty

This article may not be titled "the problem solvers and the service providers" but realtors can help you to solve your home and investment problems and they provide many excellent services.

When the average family head or the very sophisticated investor begins to think about a real estate sale or purchase they have something very much in common, big questions. Perhaps I should say many

big questions. Just what real estate suits our purpose? Where is the "right" real estate located? What is the proper price to pay for the "right" real estate? What is the best method of financing a purchase? And also, how do we find answers to these questions? All of these questions can be answered through the services provided by a realtor.

At this point I should explain the difference between a real estate licensee and a realtor,

because not every real estate salesperson is a realtor. To be designated a realtor, a licensed real estate salesman or broker must belong to the National Association of Realtors. This means that they subscribe to a high code of ethics and that they are continuously offered seminars and schools in all aspects of real estate marketing. You can easily identify the realtors who take advantage of these

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**APRIL 26-MAY 2**



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- What price should I expect to sell for?
- What repairs would it pay me to make?
- Should I provide owner financing?
- What should be disclosed about my property?
- What costs will I be expected to pay?
- Are values going up or down on my property?
- How long should I expect a sale to take?
- What price can I really afford?
- What financing is "best" for me?
- What style of home best fits my family?
- What neighborhood best suits my desires?
- What price is fair?
- What is the neighbor trend, up or down?

-What could be hidden costs?

- Should I wait or should I buy now?
- What can I do to improve my buying ability?
- What is the resale ability of this home?

And of course this list could go on forever because needs and desires are as diverse as individuals themselves. The real estate sales business is first and last a "service" business. You should expect a lot of service from your realtor. Your realtor should be able to answer all of your questions or get the answers. The realtor should solve problems, not make them. You should feel comfortable working with a realtor, and at ease to ask any questions you have. Most of all, you should be satisfied with the answers to your questions.

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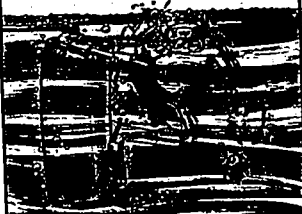
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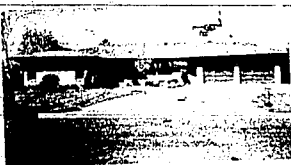
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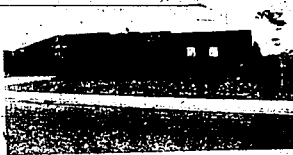
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## Tax Reform Act affects home ownership

Terry Dodds, CPA

The 1986 Tax Reform Act has been heralded as the most sweeping piece of tax legislation passed in this country since the income tax was codified in 1954. And so it is. Since the amount of income tax we each must pay impacts the way we live, most of our financial decisions are shaded by the income tax effects of those decisions.

For most of us, our single largest dollar commitment is made for housing. The

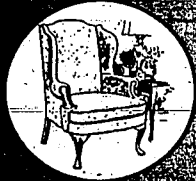
question of buying versus renting your home is a major decision which must be carefully considered. Let's review the tax implications of home ownership under the new law.

### Interest Deductibility

One of the major revenue raisers included in the current tax legislation is the phase-out of deduction for certain interest payments. However, mortgage interest on your primary residence will still be completely deductible if you itemize your deductions. And interest paid on the mortgage on your

cabin up at the lake may also be deducted if you are fortunate enough to own now. However, the standard deduction rises to \$3,760 in 1987 and to \$5,000 in 1988 (for married couples filing jointly). So, if your mortgage interest and other itemized deductions do not total more than these amounts, the interest paid will be useless to you.

If you are currently paying interest on consumer debt (car loans, credit cards, and the like) you might consider continued on page 38



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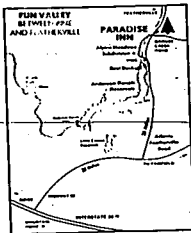
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**tax reform**  
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 refinancing your current home or paying these bills off with a portion of the mortgage loan proceeds you obtain when purchasing a new home. This strategy will maximize the available interest deduction by converting consumer interest which is only partially deductible to fully deductible mortgage interest. Note that the interest on personal debt will be non-deductible after 1990.

**Tax Deductibility**

After 1986, sales tax is no longer deductible as an itemized deduction. However, the real property tax which you pay on your personal residence is still allowable. A non-tax fact you may wish to consider is the home-owners exemption which keeps the

real property tax down for owner-occupied residences.

**New rules for Landlords**  
 Under the new rules, owners of rental property are limited in the amount of loss they may use to offset their income from other sources. This means that some landlords may now find themselves with more deductions than they can use. Since property owners own real estate with the expectation of a profit, and since the saving of income tax is part of that profit computation, in the long run, any decrease in tax savings will ultimately be born by the tenants through higher rents.

In the short view, however, this may work to the good of some who may be able to ease into an ownership position by purchasing the homes they

are currently renting. The right arrangement could be beneficial for both parties.

**One Final Word**

With the capital gain deduction suspended indefinitely, a person's own home may become a source of tax-free capital. The deferral of gain rules on the sale of a principal residence and the one-time gain exclusion to those who are 55 years of age or older have not changed. Improvements to your home which increase its value beyond their cost remains a source of income which may never be taxed.

Take the time to consider all the facts. Consult professionals who will assist you to make the correct decision. A qualified Realtor, a mortgage lender and a Certified Public Accountant are good places to turn for help.

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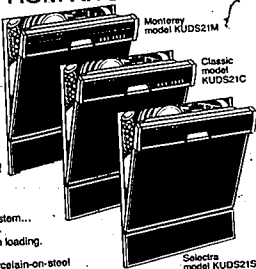
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Affordable home loans are turning more and more renters into first-time home buyers. Low mortgage interest rates are letting second-time buyers become third-time buyers, helping them move up to bigger, more expensive houses. Sales for the first quarter of 1986 totaled 151. Sales for the first quarter of 1987 were 190, which indicates that sales have been very active in the Twin Falls area, and now is an opportune time

to buy.

The home buying and selling process can bewilder repeat buyers, and it is almost certain to overwhelm novices. Selecting a real estate agent who is a REALTOR is the best way to clear the path to closing.

When selecting a specific real estate professional, it's generally best to rely on referrals. Find out who provided good service to people you trust. Work with one you feel is most capable of supplying information you need.

After you find a desirable

one, stick with that person. A conscientious real estate professional will constantly seek properties suitable for you, and usually will be able to arrange a viewing of appropriate properties in your price range.

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Realtors. The Idaho Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors. Of the approximately 5500 active real estate licensees within Idaho, about 3000 belong to The Idaho Association of Realtors. To be a Realtor, members must subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics: Realtors are devoted to equal housing for all. Realtors are extremely active in community activities designed to promote and

protect the right to own and transfer property.

American Home Week is a good example of our efforts to emphasize the importance of the American Dream -- owning one's home. Throughout the nation, Realtors are spending this entire week celebrating this most basic right. Governors, mayors and the President of the United States are recognizing the importance of the event through pro-

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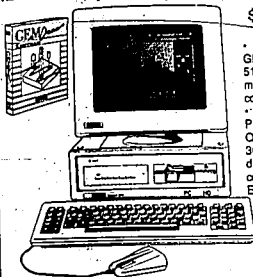
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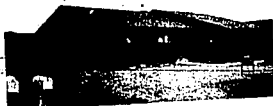
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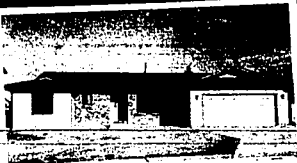
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**Property rights  
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clamation and participation  
in the events.

But our activities in protecting the right to own property do not end with this celebration. Realtors are actively engaged in legislative activity on every level. The National Association of Realtors is acknowledged to be one of the most effective lobbying groups in Washington D. C. Primary responsibility for the mortgage interest deduction rests with Realtor efforts to maintain that historic investment.

In addition, the National Association of Realtors has worked to preserve as much as possible the public's right to transfer property. Realtors have protected seller financing, have worked to provide an

adequate supply of mortgage money, have helped preserve FHA, VA, FNMA, GNMA, and FmHM, and have worked on scores of other issues in order to preserve home ownership.

The Idaho Association of Realtors carries on the efforts at the state level where we continually monitor legislation, rules and regulations, and judicial decisions that could adversely affect homeownership within our state. And those efforts have to be constant. In a world of continual change, aggressive diligence is necessary as there are continual efforts to chip away at the bundle of property rights.

The Realtors in Idaho have continually battled against higher property taxes and against unwarranted government

intrusion into the public's ability to purchase a home. We accomplish this through active Realtor involvement in our legislative process. A group of dedicated Realtors meets weekly during the legislative session in Boise. Based on Realtor input from throughout the state, they review ALL bills -- 702 in 1987! -- and take action on those which could hinder private property rights.

For example, a well-intentioned measure dealing with the control of noxious weeds also carried a damaging provision which would have punitively fined sellers of real property who had not identified noxious weed problems. While we recognized the need for weed control, this bill went too far by assuming every continued page 46

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733-0874 or his home 326-5648.**

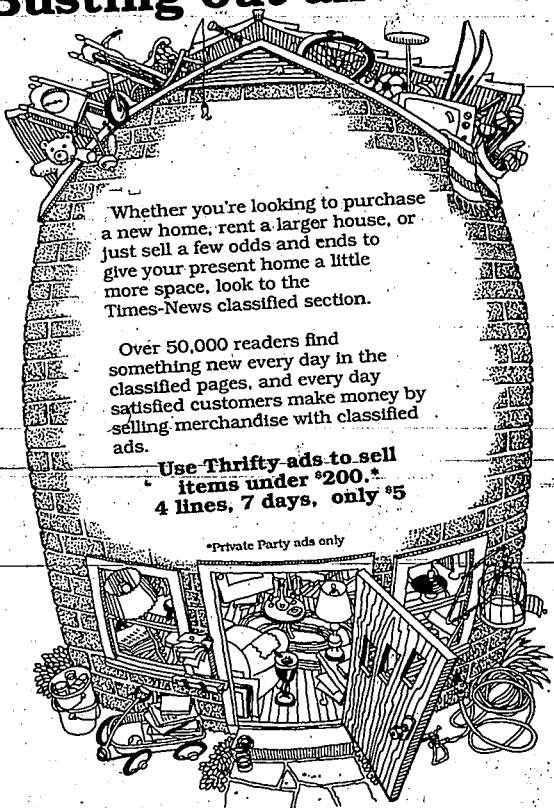
The staff of LeMoyné Realty welcomes Steve Kohntopp as a valuable addition to their real estate business. LeMoyné Realty started in Hogerman, Idaho in 1953 and has specialized in farms and ranches ever since.

Henri LeMoyné joined the firm in 1970 as a Sales Associate and Appraiser. He is now Associate Broker and in charge of the Appraisal Division of LeMoyné Realty.

Kathryn Jones joined the firm in 1985 and is specializing in residential appraisal and sales.

Greg Ruddell joined the firm in 1986 as a Rural Appraiser. He has 10 years experience in Southcentral, Eastern Idaho and Nevada real estate.

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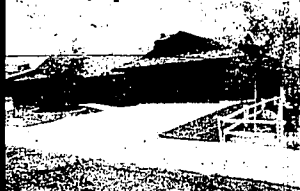
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seller be an expert in weeds! We worked to defeat the bill while offering suggestions a a "clean" bill which eventually passed.

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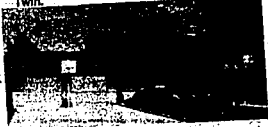
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