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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 27, 1988

## SIS

### Debate pits jobs against environmental, moral issues

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

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**TWIN FALLS** — Right in the midst of Idaho's economic depression, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory uttered a few magic words — jobs, business contracts, and tax revenue.

Almost immediately, hymns of praise went up from business groups.

"Things grow out of a project like this," said Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "Unforeseen, unknown spinoffs that could be good for the economy and education."

Meanwhile, peace and environment groups began singing dirges. "People are saying, 'yes we need jobs and we want jobs, but not these kinds of jobs,'" said Janice Berndt, a spokesperson for the Snake River Alliance.

The INEL had announced it will likely be the site of a new plutonium processing facility, called the Special Isotope Separation project after

the state-of-the-art process it would utilize.

The location decision has yet to be made. Meanwhile, the potential economic benefits are being debated right along with the environmental and moral ones.

The project is expected to have little impact on Magic Valley businesses or employment, said Buzz Langden at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But the chamber endorsed SIS because of its economic benefits to the state as a whole, he said.

"Our agricultural economy is depressed," Langden said. "We need a new infusion. SIS will add more jobs, new taxes, and new opportunities."

Jobs are a big point of dispute. "You have to put carrots out in front of people to get them to accept things they might not otherwise want," Berndt said. "This talk of

jobs, jobs, jobs. There won't be very many jobs."

The INEL said in its environmental impact statement that the SIS project will generate 440 construction jobs, 440 operating jobs, and 340 support jobs.

But some people believe those numbers are grossly misleading, and actually apply more to out-of-staters than to Idahoans.

"There are only 440 jobs during the peak of construction," said Chuck Skoro, chair of the economics department at Boise State University. "The average construction employment will only be 150, and 55 of those jobs will require skills not possessed by local workers."

Skoro was asked by the Snake River Alliance to analyze the environmental impact statement. Skoro said he does not speak for Snake River Alliance. But the alliance is using his analysis to argue against the project.

"I'm dubious about the rest of the jobs going to Idahoans because of See SIS on Page A2



#### Dead ringer

George Hightower winds up to pitch a horseshoe for the exercise. While playing alone Hightower at Drury Park in Twin Falls. A long time horse shoe pitcher, Hightower said he regularly plays percent ringer ratio.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNE

## Transportation a concern

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Trucks will play an important role in Special Isotope Separation plant.

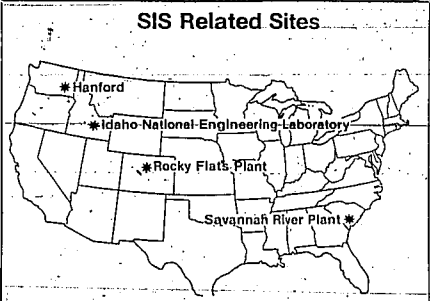
They will bring the plutonium from Hanford in Washington State through Idaho to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and they will ferry the plant's waste out.

SIS will mean the addition of several dozen shipments of plutonium per year on the interstate highways in Idaho, the Department of Energy said.

The stocks of the plutonium will come via interstate highway from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington. The only other government reactor that produces weapons-grade plutonium is the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C., but plutonium will not be shipped from there to INEL.

SIS will use a new laser technology to remove the impurities from the plutonium.

The desirable material will then be shipped to Rocky Flats, Colo., for



SIS Related Sites

weapons production.

Although Idaho State Police routinely inspect trucks at the ports of entry along the interstate, trucks carrying SIS materials will not be stopped.

"They come in and we flag'em (through)," said Capt. Thom Thompson of state police.

ISP officials have not worked out the details yet on SIS shipments. Thompson said it was possible there might be inspections trucks hauling plutonium.

Presently, ISP officials are relying on DOE's procedures to ensure that the trucks are safe. Thompson See ROADS on Page A2

## Boise hearing draws demonstrators

**BOISE (AP)** — The debate over the U.S. Department of Energy's proposed Special Isotope Separation project continued to heat up as the public hearings moved to Boise.

Some 100 supporters and foes of the proposed project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory rallied in front of Boise City Hall Saturday, chanting "No No SIS," or "Yes Yes SIS."

Inside city council chambers, Idaho's political leaders, unions and industry urged it be built, while environmentalists, churchwomen and scholars questioned its safety.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory maintains the \$1 billion project to refine plutonium for nuclear weapons poses little threat to Idaho's environment or public health. But opponents warned of potential dangers from earthquakes and transportation of radioactive

plutonium over Idaho highways. On Friday, the Department of Energy extended the public hearing process for the draft environmental impact statement on the SIS by adding extra sessions at Boise Tuesday and Idaho Falls Wednesday. Some 850 people signed up to testify in the Boise gatherings. Shortly before the Saturday hearing, 75 SIS foes, bearing signs advocating See HEARING on Page A2

## Shultz planning Mideast trip

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, trying to ingratiate a Mideast peace plan, met Saturday with two members of a group affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization and will travel to Israel and four Arab countries next week to push the initiative. Shultz will arrive in Jerusalem April 3 for talks with Israeli leaders and move on to Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt before returning to Washington on April 8. State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

"We're intensely involved in this process and we're going to continue to push forward to do everything we

can," Redman said.

Asked if there had been any progress in getting other nations' approval of the plan since Shultz returned from his last trip, March 5, Redman asserted, "no one has said no; our proposal is still on the table, people are actively and seriously considering it."

Shultz's return trip "will give us a chance to continue to do what it is we've been trying to do, which is to see if we can be helpful in getting this Middle East peace process underway," Redman said.

He said Shultz decided to make the trip Friday night after meeting his chief Mideast envoy, Philip Habib,

who recently toured the area.

The U.S. initiative calls for interim negotiations beginning perhaps by May 1 and eventually more intensive talks designed to return the West Bank and Gaza to Palestinian control and to assure security for Israel.

While none of the countries in the region has rejected the plan outright, they have all expressed dissatisfaction with some of the proposals.

The Palestinians want to be represented by the PLO, but Israel will not meet that group and there also is a U.S. law against dealing with the PLO, which the United States has declared a terrorist organization.

## Jackson wins Michigan decisively; Gephardt falls behind

**DETROIT (AP)** — Jesse Jackson won Michigan's primary-like caucuses on Saturday, blowing past Michael Dukakis for an industrial state victory that tightened the Democratic presidential race. For Richard Gephardt, third place meant the end was near for his White House hopes.

Jackson defeated Dukakis by almost 2-1 by running strongly across the state and winning huge majorities in Detroit. That broad support meant the preacher-turned-politician probably would win a delegate plurality as well.

"Today is a message of hope...," Jackson said in Milwaukee. "People are responding to authenticity and message and soul over just money and mechanics..."

"When we, the working people, stand together, we win and we make America stronger."

It was a disappointing night for Dukakis, who has been tried to break away from Jackson to become the front-runner for the 1988 nomination. "I don't think I did very well in Michigan," the Massachusetts governor said as he congratulated Jackson.

The news was not all bad for Dukakis as he picked up a win Saturday in North Dakota and was gaining strength in the Iowa caucus.

For Gephardt, the "Michigan miracle" did not happen. Aides had said the Missouri congressman probably would withdraw from the presidential race and file for re-election to his House seat with such poor results.

"We're going to go home tomorrow and meet with our family and we'll have some word for you the first of next week...," Gephardt said in Milwaukee. "We haven't decided anything. We're going to go home and have a family meeting."

With returns from 85 percent of the voting sites in Michigan, Jackson had 101,037 or 54 percent to 53,041 or 29 percent for Dukakis. Gephardt had 23,732, or 13 percent.

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois had 3,838 (or 2 percent) and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had 3,611 for 2 percent. Neither man put significant resources into the state.

Jackson won enormous majorities in Detroit. In the 1st Congressional District, Jackson beat Dukakis 25,427 to 1,808 and in the 13th, the margin was 17,715 to 1,536.

The raw votes eventually will be translated into national convention delegates. Initial calculations gave Jackson 5 delegate, Dukakis 51, Gephardt 23, and 14 undecided among the 138 pledged delegates.

Such a result would tighten the delegate race a bit. Before the caucuses, Dukakis held a slim lead nationally in the AP delegate count — holding 538.55 to Jackson's 520.55. Gore had 362.8 delegates, Gephardt 154, Simon 171.5 and uncommitted 354.8.

"Now we can talk about twin bills; double headers, and that sort of thing," said Joe Ferguson, Jackson's state coordinator. "I think we're going to take the majority of congressional districts, which we consider a major victory."

"We've got lots and lots of contests up ahead," Dukakis said. "This is a marathon and it's going to continue to be a marathon. There's much to do and there are many miles to go."

Dukakis won in North Dakota's precinct caucuses, where the process of picking 15 delegates to the national convention was just beginning.

He picked up strength in the Iowa county convention, while Gephardt slipped. Gephardt won the Feb. 8 precinct caucuses there, but he was trailing Dukakis in returns from the county meetings, the next step in the complicated delegate-selection process. Turnout in Michigan was much higher than in 1984, when about 123,400 Democrats voted.



# Jesse Jackson continues to battle skeptics

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Jesse L. Jackson often tells a story on the campaign trail about the white man who approached him in Beaumont, Tex., recently to tell him that he too had been in Selma, Ala., for the historic civil rights march to Montgomery 23 years ago. The only difference, the man told Jackson, was that he was marching with the Ku Klux Klan.

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"We know each other better," Jackson said of his new relationship with party leaders. "Up until 1984, the party had benefited from my work as a civil rights leader, but they never took civil rights leaders into account.

They just benefited from our work." Casting himself as the spokesman for party unity, he now counsels his opponents against attacking one another and maintains that the Democrats lost in 1968 and 1980 because the party self-destructed in the spring after a divisive primary season.

For Jackson, who spent the better part of his first campaign for the presidency railing at Democratic Party rules and condemning the party itself, 1988 has been almost a redemptive year. In telephone conversations and meetings with longtime Democratic stalwarts, Jackson has set about mending the fences his Rainbow Coalition attempted to storm in 1984.

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That message combines the insistent anti-drug talk that he has taken to high schools with the strong emphasis on economic nationalism that has emerged as the focus of Democratic campaign rhetoric this year. And the message, while as fiery as ever on the stump, is couched now more often in the philosophies of for-

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But Jackson's potential impact on Democratic Party politics could extend far beyond 1988. Jackson maintains — and many party leaders agree — that if his primary and caucus successes continue, it will be up to the party, not Jackson, to make adjustments this time around.

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That seems a remote possibility, however, because of predictions that

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Faced with a proliferation of acceptable presidential candidates last fall, the AFL-CIO adopted a nonendorsement policy until emergence of someone who could win the support of two-thirds of the unions. Union locals and individual leaders were free to make endorsements, however.

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DALLAS — The collapse of the oil and real estate markets in Texas has pushed hundreds of banks and savings and loans to the brink of failure, forcing federal regulators to face the most serious banking crisis since the Great Depression.

Texas banks have been failing at the rate of one a week for more than a year, consuming \$2 billion of the \$3 billion paid out last year by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the government agency that insures deposits, regulates banks and cleans up bank failures.

Last year was the most costly in the history of the deposit insurance fund and this year's outlays could be two to three times bigger because of the failure of First Republic Bank of Dallas, the biggest bank in the state. Ten days ago, the FDIC gave First Republic a \$1 billion down payment on what is expected to be the most costly bank bailout ever, a \$5 billion to \$6 billion rescue mission.

Officially, First Republic has not failed, but the FDIC is a financial institutions' undertaker. The government put up its blank check to cover First Republic only after getting undated letters of resignation from the bank's officers and directors, giving FDIC Chairman William Siedman absolute power over the bank's future.

Hoping to avoid direct FDIC intervention at First Republic, federal regulators were prepared to contribute up to \$2 billion to help someone buy the bank, but massive withdrawals by frightened depositors forced the government to take action.

The FDIC loan to First Republic represented not only the failure of the bank, but also the failure of government policies that have sought to contain the Texas banking crisis.

Texas banks lost more than \$2 billion last year because of bad oil and real estate loans and are sitting on almost \$9 billion worth of overdue loans and repossessed property. Fifty Texas banks failed last year, another 15 so far this year and more than 175 have fallen into the bottom category of bank safety rating scales, where State Banking Commissioner Kenneth Littlefield considers them in danger of failing.

The Texas savings and loans are in even worse shape; 104 of them are broke, but are being kept open by special dispensation from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which doesn't have enough money to pay off depositors.

Because of the problems in Texas, the FDIC probably will lose money this year for the first time, adding to the federal budget deficit. FDIC takes

in about \$3 billion a year from a tiny tax on bank deposits and last year paid out all but a few million dollars of what it collected. Before First Republic fell, Siedman was predicting losses of about \$2 billion in Texas this year; adding the \$6 billion First Republic bailout would bring the total to almost half the FDIC's resources.

For months, Siedman and Controller of the Currency Robert E. Clarke have insisted publicly that the problems of the Texas banks are not serious enough to require any extraordinary government action.

Behind the scenes, however, federal regulators have been bending the rules of banking to keep weak Texas financial institutions from going under and taking unusual steps to keep the public from learning how bad things are.

Only a week before First Republic sought government help, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas clamped a lid on its weekly reports on deposits in large Texas banks. The reports had shown First Republic was being bled by a silent run of depositors, who drained more than \$1.9 billion from the bank in the first few weeks of the year.

The Federal Reserve made an emergency \$1 billion loan to First Republic and has provided cash to other Texas banks, but Fed officials decline to discuss what the nation's central bank is doing about the growing Texas losses.

The FDIC, which takes the lead on cleaning up bad banks, has begun to use a controversial practice called "forbearance" to keep from closing down all the Texas banks that are in financial trouble.

Siedman said the practice means "allowing a bank to operate with less than normal capital. The dispensation is granted only to banks that are hurting because of economic factors, not bad management, he said, and only to banks that have a workable plan to rebuild their capital.

Though Siedman and other bank regulators deny it, Texas banking sources say there is evidence that federal banking examiners also are practicing a different kind of informal "forbearance" by not pushing banks to foreclose on overdue loans or write off bad debts.

A former federal regulator said it is "obvious" that bank examiners are not being tough on banks that have a

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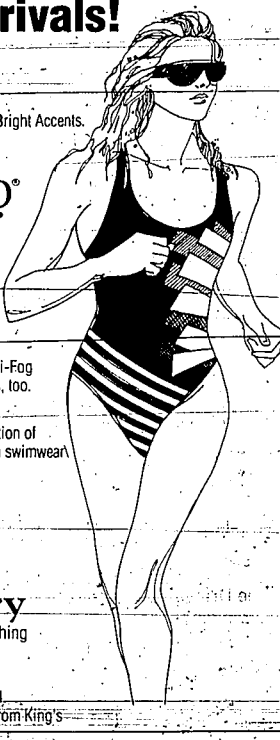
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The FDIC, which takes the lead on cleaning up bad banks, has begun to use controversial practice called "force majeure" to keep from closing down all the Texas banks that are in financial trouble.

Siedman said the practice means "allowing a bank to operate with less than normal capital." The dispensation is granted only to banks that are hurting because of economic factors, not bad management, he said, and only to banks that have a workable plan to rebuild their capital.

Though Siedman and other bank regulators deny it, Texas banking sources say there is evidence that federal banking examiners also are practicing a different kind of informal "force majeure" by not pushing banks to foreclose on overdue loans or write off bad debts.

A former federal regulator said it is "obvious" that bank examiners are "not being tough on banks that have a

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Session leaves Idaho lacking in leadership

Despite claims in the 1986 election about a new political era, a Republican Idaho Legislature and a Democratic governor are once again jostling for public impression and political advantage over education funding and taxation.

Their energies sapped by fuming at each other and trying to appease their respective constituencies, neither is making much progress on the systemic problems which plague the state's economic and educational structure.

No wonder people shrug and say, "hey, it's just politics." Let's look at some of the events of the past week. On Tuesday, the Legislature approved a \$356 educational funding package, representing about a 4 percent increase, and sent it to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

With much fanfare, Andrus voted the bill and urged citizens of Idaho to register their demand for more educational funding and higher taxes by calling their legislators.

The response was predictable: Those who want more state funding, such as state employees and educators, have responded.

Those who don't want to see their taxes go up have also called in, but probably not in as high numbers.

But mostly, the response has been low. Fewer than two dozen people, for example, called from the eight-county Magic Valley.

So where has this left us? Mostly, where we were. Idahoans say they want a better educational system, at both the university and secondary level. But fractious regionalism and a protective educational establishment gets in the way of achieving it.

There was no real progress in this legislative session, for example, on school district consolidation; on teacher career ladders and merit pay; on administrator evaluation, which was quietly sandbagged by the school administrators in committee last week; on better monitoring of athletic and activities funds; or on university program and institutional consolidation.

Once again, there was theoretical discussion of a statewide university chancellor system, but no real action.

None of these goals appear to be on the legislative agenda, nor on Andrus' agenda. But without progress on them, Idaho's educational debate will continue to be a shadow box-match in a side show.

Democrats and educators appeal for more money; Republicans grant some, but are made to look stingy nonetheless, despite a record which shows educational funding increasing nearly 50 percent in Idaho in the past five years.

It is easy, as the governor has done, to point the finger at a Republican Legislature. This is, after all, an election year. But he has been virtually silent this winter with ideas on how the Legislature should raise the money to either balance the budget, much less to go beyond it to fund education at the level he wants.

We think he has a responsibility to exercise more than a veto stamp, a microphone and a Boise-based, orchestrated campaign of educators and state government workers.

For its part, the Republican legislative leadership should rethink its positions.

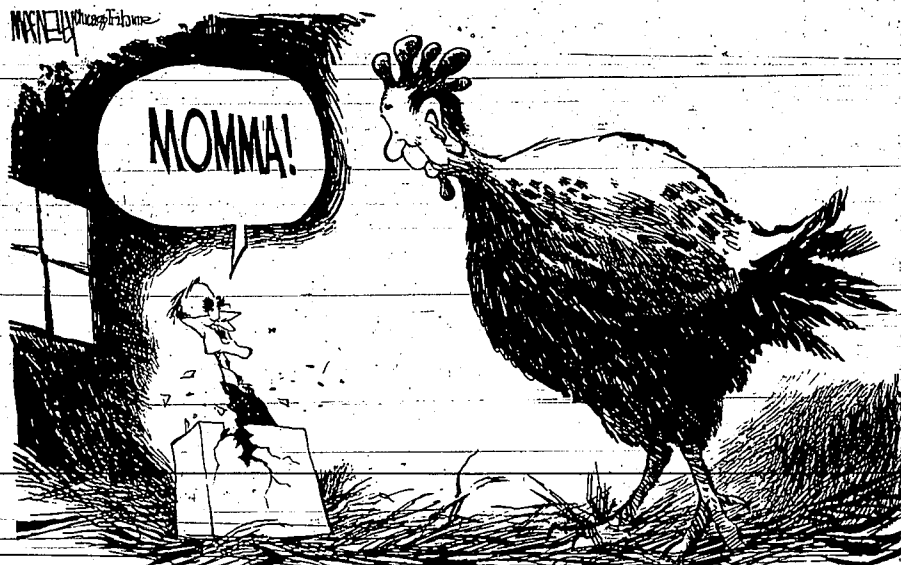
Raising property taxes by getting-around the One Percent Initiative or through local overrides is not the way to fund education. This will only accelerate the outflow of people.

Nor is it enough to cry poverty when huge numbers of Idaho's young people are leaving the state to get a quality university education.

Nor is it right to allow powerful educational lobbies to hold progress hostage to their own unwillingness to face anything remotely akin to accountability and effective, cost/benefit budgeting.

In short, it is well past time for realistic and tough-minded actions in Idaho's education system. There is too much emphasis on athletics. There is too much protectionism among administrators. There are too many school districts, too many schools, and little incentive to change these patterns.

Another legislative session is nearly over, and unfortunately, from both the governor's office and the legislative chambers, it has reflected mostly lack of vision. Isn't that what leadership ought to be about?



The Hair Apparent.

### Letters

#### Postal system confusing

At some time in our lives, most of us have gone through the nightmare of changing our mailing address, and it's safe to say that we try mightily to avoid more of the same.

As I escaped from California's Silicon Valley less than two years ago, we were forced to make two changes of address before we could leave. San Jose and settle into the home we had purchased in rural Twin Falls. It was dollars and cents costly! We were just in time to acquire the newly designated rural address, including box number, but it has taken us many months to notify all concerned (including magazine mailers) allow six to eight weeks' of our address.

We understand how the powers that be want to simplify addresses for all concerned - for postal and commercial delivery services, emergency crews and such - and we don't complain just because this seems to be the crux of dissent. But we can't figure out why the new address system has to be so complex and confusing, especially for visitors and others unfamiliar - or even familiar - with the area.

Isn't it possible to arrange a meeting with at least some members of the rural community affected by this proposed plan together with the postal authorities and county commissioners and gain some better understanding of the problem, and even come to a mutually satisfactory agreement about a more workable address arrangement?

Change of address always costs the home owner or home occupier money as well as nerve-racking frustration. We are promised postage rate increases - soon, date depending. If we can get by with postal cards of notification that will be at least 15 cents a throw. Where letters are needed, that will be 25 cents each - four for a dollar. The postal service is getting October first for official date of new address assignment. And the proposed new rates will be in effect by that time.

This seems a right time to toss in an extra: We think Twin Falls is a great place to live - and we love it that way!

MR. and MRS. HAROLD LEENEY  
Twin Falls

#### Elected officials entertain

Dear ag instructors:  
You are the only high school teachers I know of that teach parliamentary procedures to your students for a reason (FFA). If you are having trouble getting your students to realize how important it is to run a meeting properly by using parliamentary procedures tell them to attend Kimberly City Council meeting.

Only one person on the council seems to know what are proper procedures, and he is a former

Ag instructor. This council would do well to have their meeting on "Saturday Night Live" just for its hilarity!

At their meeting Wednesday, Kimberly could have made a decision to have trees lining Main Street, but to and behold, parliamentary gaff after gaff was made... What finally highlighted this night of folly and frivolous activity occurred when Mr. Lewis made a proper motion to amend the main motion by adding to it the fact that the expense of planting the trees was to be paid for by donated monies. Before a second could be asked for, Mr. Wright says, "There is already a motion on the floor, indicating he didn't know what an amendment was."

No one offered a second to the motion to amend the main motion. Mr. Wright then turned around and begins a diatribe toward Mr. Lewis that he would donate the necessary monies to get the trees planted, no matter what the cost.

Now, if Mr. Wright was willing to donate the monies to do the work why didn't he second the motion to amend the main motion?

It stands to reason that Mr. Lewis was trying to allow Mr. Wright to donate the monies necessary to get the job done, but apparently he didn't know what an amendment is used for.

As this saga continues, the eventual vote on the main motion was a tie that had to be broken by the mayor. Now the mayor states he wants to discuss the reason for his vote until it is pointed out that a vote was in progress and it was too late for discussion. After several minutes the mayor voted no.

Kimberly could be planting trees today if only the elected officials of that town knew parliamentary procedures. If you want some good entertainment or a lesson in government go to a Kimberly City Council meeting and watch your elected officials in action.

RICH THOMAS  
Kimberly

#### SIS is technology of death

Is the economy of Idaho so destitute that we will risk for anything? Perhaps we are so lucky enough to get the SIS project, then we can change our auto license slogan to "Home of the Grim Reaper."

They tell us that the SIS will put the INEL on the "cutting edge" of nuclear technology. More correctly it will put the INEL on the "cutting edge" of nuclear "death" technology.

This is not research into peaceful or productive uses for nuclear power, it is weapons research and weapons grade plutonium production. Take the mask off of the SIS and see if for what it really is DEATH! Our economy needs a boost, but are we in Idaho ready to pay this

kind of price?  
MIKE GOWER  
Twin Falls

#### A very strange dream

Last night I had the strangest dream I've ever dreamed before...

I was superintendent of the Metropolitan school district. The football stadium was packed. The entire town turned out to hear my first annual state of the schools address.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have some unsettling news," I stammered.

A hush fell over the stands as a great purple cloud cooled the breeze and confused the sun. I had lost my courage. The silence was deafening. I looked up to heaven and in one brief moment came face to face with the almighty. The moment of truth was here. I closed my eyes, took a deep breath and spoke it: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have determined that this coming year our beloved metropolitan schools don't need any more money!" It pushed out of me. "I have determined we shall have homework in all grades. You parents will become involved in your children's lives. You will visit our classrooms. You will help our teachers. They will talk to you, get involved with you. You will work together to teach our children love and lessons."

I was breathless, emotionally drained... Slowly a rumble as distant thunder gathered from all parts of the stadium. Could it be they were applauding? The thunder grew louder and louder - No. There were shouts of angry men. Teacher and parent alike began to chant in unison. More money, more money! Even louder - more money!

The giant screen at the end of the stadium flashed over and over again, ever faster, ever brighter, even louder in shades of brilliant green and red. Pay, obey, Pay, obey!

From the sky overhead a helicopter appeared. It lowered onto the podium amidst deafening wind, a giant computer. Immediately it began spewing out paper, thousands of feet a minute. The stadium was a flutter with paper - tens of thousands of eager hands raised to grasp and clutch the paper. Shouts of anger turned into hosannas.

I felt myself rising upwards. The helicopter's hooked rope grabbed my jacket. Desperately I free myself - tried to, and began to fall, swirling and cavorting, buck, buck to Kansas...

Our newborn daughter awoke me with her gentle chirping and bubbling.  
She said, "Don't worry, daddy, it was all a bad dream."

PHIL AUSTH  
Berger

## Letters/ Science, religion draw readers' comments

### Harmony is needed

The Lord came back to earth in his son, Jesus Christ, and he walked and talked with his people, but they didn't know it was him. He gave them a chance, but they nailed him to the cross.

Christ gave his disciple his spirit and the true word of God, that they might take it to the Jews and gentiles, but what are they doing with it?

They resist the spirit and use the truth to gain his own purpose there are so many churches, maybe on Easter they come together. The crowd come to see what is going on. Then they go their own separate ways.

Worship is opening your spirit to his then obeying the truth. That is the will of God. Like Jesus when he prayed, Lord let this cup pass away, but not my will, but have your way Lord. That is true worship, that's complete surrender and obedience or else we would not have salvation if you are scared to submit yourself to God because

might cost you something. Just think what it will cost you when the last trumpet is sounded and time on earth is no more. There is only one eternal life for you just stand on earth and what happens to it and will also happen to you.

The Bible says not to neglect the assembly of yourselves together. That's when you become a church of the living God, because it belongs to him, when you are all in the unity of the spirit in harmony with one another and God.

When two people sing and one is off key, there is no harmony and no one will listen. That's why when we are not in harmony with the truth it sounds terrible. Fact is it is very distasteful, it brings division. That is all you see on TV news, wars, and killings, riots, fights at school games, all kinds of killing diseases, AIDS, cancer and drugs.

Jesus said in the last days there shall be no flesh spared except for the elects such. Evolutionists tell us there is no God. If I didn't know Christ myself, I would be inclined to believe them, all the people living together to see if they are compatible.

It looks like they are revolving back to the chimp, and they say 80 percent end in divorce after they are married. It's harsh, but is it?

The hand writing on the wall, now there is religion and science. They are both true. They are not the trouble. It's the nats that try to interpret them.

I hope the Easter opens our eyes to the truth of our Jesus Christ. Heaven is only one prayer away; Jesus' arms are open to you. Today is the day.  
ED MEYERS  
Jerome

### Science not always right

No advocate of reptals ad museum, yet I dare offer a few observations re the evolution vs creation issue.

1. According to Dr. Rob E. Muddox, executive Director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, (Silver

Springs, Md.) "policy should keep church and state apart." I can't but agree.

But then in paragraph 5 he goes on: "Because it is the duty of citizens of many religious perspectives attend public schools, the court has recognized that no particular religious doctrine may be introduced."

Again, I agree, but which religious doctrine was introduced by Mr. Gerrish? I wonder: Creation? Is that a religious doctrine? By what definition?

All Mr. Gerrish did was offer a different interpretation for the sake of debate and some good solid, critical thinking perhaps? By the way, only true atheism and true humanism do not allow for any creativity except by nature combined with time. I suggest Mr. Muddox would benefit by reading Robert E. Hume - The Worlds Living Religions, before making such innocuous statements. (in TN 3-25-88)

2. Dr. Ed House, Dean of Grad school ISU writes: "Knowing difference between science, religion necessary." Here, too, I agree, but find in paragraph 4 or 6: "We have no other good scientific explanation

for the fossil record. All 'reliable' dating methods point to ..." and goes on to state his fear.

So: Where is the beef? This is no irrelevant question to me. As I see it, there is an all-important difference between geology as a true empirical science and geology as a philosophy (a pseudo-science).

In the main this difference has either been forgotten or ignored: When that happens in any scientific field we have the beginning of discord. But one example: Biology. Thank God for Gregor Mendel, at least. "His science" always been right? No. Many theories had to be replaced and/or revised. That agreed on, just what makes this dispute different from other ideas or theories which did not pan out any better than evolution with its very dominant gaps? (instead of firmly established facts.)

Perhaps the time is near for honest re-evaluations of facts only, since academic no longer agrees within itself.

ELIZABETH WERNER  
Hazelton

# Soviets vulnerable to problems with nationalism

WASHINGTON - There goes the neighborhood. "Show me a country without nationalism in Yugoslavia," says Mikhail Gorbachev in Plogosivna, "and I will move there right away." The renewed awareness of what the Soviet regime has always referred to gingerly as "the nationalities question" could be seen recently in satellite photos of huge demonstrations. The demonstrators were Armenians asserting national complaints against a neighboring Soviet Republic concerning a territorial dispute. Any manifestation of nationalism is an ominous, menacing force in the Soviet Union, an empire built on the subservience of about 130 nations and nationalities to Russia and nationalism.



George Will

economic determinism. Marx's beliefs on the sovereignty of economic forces over ethnicity and other cultural factors is just another failed prophecy from "scientific socialism."

Because Marxism is so boastful about its predictive powers, Marxists have regularly suffered emotional traumas as events have refuted it. No trauma was worse than that of August 1914 when Reichstag deputies representing working-class parties, supposedly the most "progressive" in Europe, voted credits to finance Germany's war effort. Those who believed that nationalism, that nationalist behavior, was Marx had said in "The Communist Manifesto," "The proletarian has no fatherland."

When Stalin, who was Lenin's commissar for nationalities, said "Nationalism replaces any kind of nationalism," he was echoing Lenin

(socialism "abolishes" and "merges" nations), who correctly predicted Marx: "There is not a single Marxist who, without making a total break with the foundations of Marxism and socialism, could deny that the interests of socialism are above the interests of the right of nations to self-determination."

Marx had said in "The Manifesto" that the acids of international capitalism would dissolve "every trace of national character." The recent wave of nationalist assertions in the Soviet Union began in the Baltic states (which were swallowed by the Soviet Union after the other great 20th-century triumph for Marxists, the Hitler-Stalin pact). But the "nationalities problem" has always troubled the Soviet regime, which initially tried "indigenization," staffing local administrations with local people. But the logic of "democratic centralism" was the ascendancy everywhere of the center, meaning Moscow and Russians.

Soon Russians will be less than today's 51-percent of the Soviet population. The regime lurching to the 20th century rests unshakably on a 19th-century act of bravado, a manifestation of that

century's belief in the permanent ascendancy of science over mere culture. Specifically, the regime rests on Marx's claim to have re-created history. From his claim to have discovered from laws of social development flows the Communist Party's claim to possess a monopoly of insight. On that the end is tyrannical as ever.

In a stupendous triumph of ideology over evidence—Marxists must deny what everywhere—from Tehran to Beirut, from Beirut to Africa—is obvious: Religious and other ethnic conflicts, far from lessening their saliency, are as prevalent and as powerful as ever.

So where should Gorbachev move to? Not Yugoslavia, which is another ersatz nation coupled together from small nations, not Belgium or Canada or perhaps even France, where there are Breton separatists, or Britain, where there are Welsh and Scottish nationalists.

No doubt there are some homogeneous nations such as Denmark that are too small to provide scope for "nationalist problems." But the nation most immune to such problems is a big one with more pluralism than any other, the

United States. Unlike the Soviet Union, which requires the imposition from above of a preposterous "science," the United States is freely "dedicated to a proposition" that is, as the nation's founders said, "self-evident" to unclouded minds. The immigrants who made this nation shed many nationalities and acquired a

new one by the simple act of assenting to the proposition that all persons are created equal. American pluralism poses many problems, but never "nationalist" problems. So here comes Gorbachev. There goes the neighborhood.

George Will writes for Newsweek

# SIS could threaten tourism, agriculture

Newsweek March 14 reports that the nation currently has 90 tons of plutonium stockpiled in weapons, 10 more in storage and 10 more in scrap. The INF treaty could give us two more tons, and START could give us 15 more tons. Plutonium can be recycled since it lasts 240,000 years, so we don't need any more. Savannah River, S.C., has the only plutonium producing reactor left in the country and it has been slowed down because of fear by DuPont, which owns the plant and DOE, that they cannot safely operate the reactor in an emergency. Yet another error in their heat calculations.

This plant is operating marginally, at extreme risk to the population, and is only producing 500 pounds of plutonium a year.

Reagan has increased production of plutonium since 1980, but Congress did not give him all the MX missiles he wanted. Now, with INF and START, we need even less.

The plutonium is a problem with no easy answers, and we don't have a say in what happens with it. What we do have a voice in is whether or not to build the SIS in Idaho, or at all.

In the draft environmental impact statement on the Special Isotope Separation Facility, there are four choices: 1) to build and operate the SIS in Savannah River; 2) Hanford, Wash.; 3) INEL; or 4) not to build it at all. Hanford is undergoing a superfund cleanup at a cost of \$100 billion. To help that sink in, imagine the federal government giving away to each person in the country a check for \$500. Or, more to the point, taking it away from each American.

The waste storage facility in New Mexico has been found to be leaking into the groundwater so the INEL will have a year to put the 220 metric tons of waste to be produced by the SIS each year.

So it will sit here in Idaho over the Snake River aquifer, on a major earthquake center, for the next 250,000 years. There will be a major earthquake every 3,000 years along this fault and you think what that will do to any large, sealed chamber of radioactive waste.

The jobs created by the SIS will be 440 construction jobs, (mostly from out-of-state) these will last about a year; 140 technical positions, (25 percent from out-of-state) and 440 operator jobs, (100 percent from out-of-state). These two latter positions will last seven to eight years, and then they'll shut it down, creating a boom and bust syndrome, which is exactly what happened at the N-Reactor in Hanford.

If the rumor of contaminated potatoes from Idaho were started, which resulted in a 1 percent drop in sales, that would be the loss of \$10 million each year. If real estate dropped 1 percent from a rumor, we would lose \$1 million each year. This is what happened to Hershey chocolate, following the Three Mile Island accident.

The SIS will be a production facility, not research. There will be no technological spin-offs benefiting Idaho. All of the research is being done at Lawrence Livermore in California. The DOE has a long history of disregard for public health and environmental protection.

Tom Branch

The two biggest industries in Idaho are tourism and agriculture, bringing in over \$3 billion each year. These could be severely damaged by the SIS, even if there were no accident. An accident would devastate them.

And check your insurance policy; it doesn't cover nuclear accidents or war. Is the small influx of money to Idaho Falls merchants worth that?

The DOE (Department of Energy) is self-regulating; they can poison us, and then tell us that the poison was well below safe levels.

The U.S. military industrial complex is the second largest industrial

entity in the world. The first is the Russian economy. Thus, the very thing that we fear the most is what they are using to combat it.

The economy of the military industrial complex is controlled by the 290 nuclear weapons manufacturing sites across America and by the pentagon's "wish list." Unfortunately there are jobs for people at these plants and there will always be someone who will work there. It has been shown countless times that the same money put into a powerful application can yield more jobs, more long-term economic good, and a safer world.


The sink of what Idaho could do with the \$1-billion it will take to build the SIS, or even the \$50 million annually to operate it.

Finally the Russians will just steal it from us and build their own SIS and then we'll have to honor another treaty to eliminate that, and we'll be back to where we started billions poorer.

Remember the Pershing II missiles we put in Europe 11 years back? They will all be dismantled with the INF and START. A wise investment.

Tom Branch is a Burley resident.

## MISSING!



**HAVE YOU SEEN STEFANIE STROH?**  
**REWARD \$10,000**

The search for this bright young college student, Stefanie Stroh, is being expanded to cover an area that extends from Winnemucca to Reno, Nevada. After a year of traveling throughout the far West, Tampa to the United States, Stefanie called her parents in San Francisco from the Four Way Cafe and Burgers in Reno, Nevada. She has not been heard from since.

**WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE**  
Stefanie Stroh is a 20-year-old female, 5'00", 110 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. She is wearing a blue and white plaid shirt, blue jeans, and a black leather jacket. She is carrying a black and white camera. She is a member of the Beta Beta Beta Sorority. She is a member of the Beta Beta Beta Sorority. She is a member of the Beta Beta Beta Sorority.

**SAFE-RETURN** on information leading to identification and conviction of anyone responsible for her disappearance.

Name:	Stefanie K. Stroh	Birthmark:	Nickle-sized, right instep
Disappeared:	Wells, Nevada, October 15, 1987	Dress:	Black shirt with elbow-length sleeves and silver buttons, black corduroy pants, brown ankle-high shoes and a wooden bed necklace
Age:	21, born September 26, 1966	Height:	5 feet 5 inches
Weight:	110 pounds	Hair:	Short dark hair
Eyes:	Brown	Carry:	A light gray canvas backpack and an orange sleeping bag

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# World

## Civil rights proponents laud override

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's defeat last week on a major anti-discrimination bill demonstrates the chasm between his administration and the rest of America when it comes to civil rights, say those who fought for passage of the measure.

Some conservatives counter that Reagan's positions are very much in tune with the American mainstream.

The enactment of the Civil Rights Restoration Act over Reagan's veto was the latest skirmish in the administration's rocky seven-year attempt to redefine — and some say erase — the federal government's role in ensuring basic rights to all citizens.

Reagan and his conservative allies contend they are committed to a "colorblind" society and reject the idea that they are less concerned about discrimination than those who support stronger remedies.

But their vision has led to years of confrontation with Democrats and liberals and often with moderates, conservatives, Republicans and business people as well.

"People simply don't want to go back and undo things that have been accomplished over the last 20 years," says veteran civil rights attorney William Taylor, who helped draft the restoration act.

But some conservatives say the administration's victories have not drawn the attention they deserve and do, in fact, reflect the public's feelings.

"The picture is more mixed than perhaps some would have people think about the Reagan administration and its civil rights policy and how much it's in sync with the public," said former Associate Deputy Attorney General Bruce Fein, now a fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Fein said the media has not fairly

portrayed the administration's progress toward its civil rights goals. "On the victories, they end up with a little three-graf snippet on page 25," he complained.

But Ralph Nease, executive director of the 185-group Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the victories have been small and/or temporary.

"Congress and the Supreme Court have reined in the excesses of the Reagan administration," he said. "The only time they (the administration) have been able to do anything or change anything is when they have acted by executive fiat."

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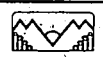
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## Bush is civil rights enigma

The Washington Post

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president — who had long ago threatened a veto — would not budge. Two sources said Bush urged Reagan to send up an alternative bill when Bush was dissatisfied with the alternative. It was toughened by White House officials. Nonetheless, the veto was overridden by wide majorities and Grove City became law.

The result was that, in a week in which Bush wanted to begin showcasing broader themes and reaching out to independents and Democrats in preparation for the fall campaign, he was tangled instead in conflicting messages.

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Bush's support for the Reagan veto may become an issue in the fall campaign. Ralph G. Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an advocacy group that backed the Grove City bill, said Bush's support of the veto "combined with his long public silence over the disgraceful civil rights record of the administration, insures that that record will be a major issue in the presidential campaign."

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### Analysis

Two decades later, Vice President Bush announced that he supported the veto of a landmark civil rights bill by President Reagan, saying it was "imperfect" and that he would not break with the president.

Somewhere between the two incidents lies the real George Bush. As a member of Congress and in his political career, Bush was a supporter of civil rights legislation. But when Reagan vetoed the Grove City College bill, a measure to expand the scope of laws outlawing discrimination in institutions that receive federal funds, Bush put his loyalty to the president ahead of his convictions.

According to several informed sources, the episode was a difficult and revealing one for Bush. He has worked hard to overcome his caricature as a weak and ill-defined man. Yet he decided, in a highly charged controversy, to again subordinate his views to those of Reagan. Bush has been helped enormously in the Republican primary campaigns by his association with Reagan, but this time Bush wore the Reagan mantle as if it were ill-fitting.

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That headway appears to have been made and, after signing the pact Wednesday in the border town of Sapoa, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega renewed his call for direct talks with Washington. The last U.S.-Nicaragua talks were in 1984.

"Now is the time for the government of the United States to respect the force of peace and dispose itself to normalizing its relations with Nicaragua," he said.

On Friday, however, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration has no plans for direct talks with the Sandinistas.

"We would be willing to talk on a multilateral, regional basis," he said.

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In the agreement, the Sandinistas promised to gradually end the more than six-year war, restore all democratic freedoms and grant amnesty to political prisoners.

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The series found a network of overburdened courts that routinely fail to monitor wards under their jurisdiction, which often opens the door to physical and financial mistreatment.

Legislation to strengthen guardianship protections has been introduced in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has drafted a national reform law.

In addition, studies of guardianship laws are underway in Illinois, Virginia, Mississippi and New York, court procedural changes have been made in Alaska, Pennsylvania and Washington state, and the Idaho Senate is considering a resolution for a study.

Five new laws in New Mexico have already provided \$755,000 to set up private guardianship services, adult protective services, social workers, in-home care and homemaker help for frail elderly and disabled adults, and a demonstration program for counseling the elderly on guardianship, Medicaid and nursing home financial issues.

The Indiana General Assembly this year amended the state guardianship law based on recommendations from a long-term review by the Probate Code Study Commission. The changes included requiring biennial review of a ward's personal status, in addition to his or her financial reports, and increasing legal representation for the ward.

And earlier this month, Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter signed into law a package of guardianship reforms that was approved unanimously at the state house.

The reforms will require, among other things, that proposed wards receive written notice of guardianship proceedings, that they be represented in proceedings by attorneys, and that "clear and convincing medical evidence" be provided to prove incapacity in lieu of such "catch-all phrases as 'advanced age' or 'confinement'."

Betty Tatham, chairwoman of the 21-member panel that overhauled Utah's guardianship law, said the task force drew heavily on the AP's guardianship research, state and national, in identifying problems with the state's existing law and drafting the new one.

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# Civil rights proponents laud override

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's defeat last week on a major anti-discrimination bill demonstrated the chasm between his administration and the rest of America when it comes to civil rights, says those who fought for passage of the measure.

Some conservatives counter that Reagan's positions are very much in tune with the American mainstream.

The enactment of the Civil Rights Restoration Act over Reagan's veto was the latest skirmish in the administration's rocky seven-year attempt to redefine — and some say erase — the federal government's role in ensuring basic rights to all citizens.

Reagan and his conservative allies contend they are committed to a "colorblind" society and reject the idea that they are less concerned about discrimination than those who support stronger remedies.

But their vision has led to years of confrontation with Democrats and liberals and often with moderates, conservatives, Republicans and business people as well.

"People simply don't want to go back and undo things that have been accomplished over the last 20 years," says veteran civil rights attorney William Taylor, who helped draft the restoration act.

But some conservatives say the administration's victories have not drawn the attention they deserve and do, in fact, reflect the public's feelings.

"The picture is more mixed than perhaps some would have people think about the Reagan administration and its civil rights policy and how much it's in sync with the public," said former Associate Deputy Attorney General Bruce Fein, now a fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Fein said the media has not fairly

portrayed the administration's progress toward its civil rights goals. "On the victories, they end up with a little three-graf snippet on page 25," he complained.

But Ralph Neas, executive director of the 185-group Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the victories have been small and temporary.

"Congress and the Supreme Court have reined in the excesses of the Reagan administration," he said. "The only time they (the administration) have been able to do anything or change anything is when they have acted by executive fiat."

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The series found a network of overburdened courts that routinely fail to monitor wards under their jurisdiction, which often opens the door to physical and financial mistreatment.

Legislation to strengthen guardianship protections has been introduced in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has drafted a national reform law.

In addition, studies of guardianship laws are underway in New York, Virginia, Mississippi and Illinois, court procedural changes have been made in Alaska, Pennsylvania and Washington state, and the Idaho Senate is considering a resolution for a study.

Five new laws in New Mexico have already provided \$755,000 to set up private guardianship services, adult protective services, social workers, in-home care and homemaker help for frail elderly and disabled adults, and a demonstration program for counseling the elderly on guardianship, Medicaid and nursing home financial issues.

The Indiana General Assembly, this year amended the state guardianship law based on recommendations from a long-term review by the Probate Code Study Commission. The changes included requiring biannual review of ward's personal status, in addition to his or her financial reports, and increasing legal representation for the ward.

And earlier this month, Utah Gov. Norm Bangert signed into law a package of guardianship reforms that was approved unanimously at the state house.

The reforms will require, among other things, that proposed wards receive written notice of guardianship proceedings, that they be represented in proceedings by attorneys, and that "clear and convincing medical evidence" be provided to prove incapacity in lieu of such catch-all phrases as "advanced age" or "confinement."

Betty Tatham, chairwoman of the 21-member panel that overhauled Utah's guardianship law, said the task force drew heavily on the AP's guardianship research, state and national, in identifying problems with the state's existing law and drafting the new one.



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## Ballistics link death bullet, Singer's gun

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ballistics tests linked the bullet that killed a state corrections officer during a shootout ending a 13-day standoff with a polygamist clan to a rifle owned by John Timothy Singer, a newspaper reported.

In a report published Saturday, The Salt Lake Tribune quoted unidentified federal investigators as saying that the .30-caliber slug was one of about seven matched to one of two weapons allegedly used by the wheelchair-bound Singer.

Authorities have said that Singer, 21, is the prime suspect in the death of Lt. Fred House, who was shot as he directed police dogs around the polygamist family farm in Marion, Utah, while officers attempted to serve a contempt citation.

The gun battle Jan. 28 ended the standoff that began 13 days earlier after a Mormon chapel was bombed.

Singer, his mother Vickie Singer, brother-in-law Addam Swapp and Swapp's brother Jonathan Swapp are charged in a nine-count indictment with federal offenses ranging from conspiracy and attempted murder of federal agents to bombing and weapons violations.

On Thursday, a federal judge ordered 15-year-old Benjamin Singer to a juvenile detention center for refusing to testify about the bombing. He had been under the protective custody of relatives.

Reports of the FBI's tests on the weapons seized at the ranch were to be mailed to Utah from Washington Friday, but investigators said they received the results by telephone, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins granted a request by prosecutors to reveal the contents of a letter to prove it was written by Addam Swapp.

## Stallings, GOP panel at odds over rally

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Republican congressional delegation on Saturday accused Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings of supporting legislation that gives the federal government dangerous power into private lives.

But Stallings said a rally on the steps of the Statehouse was merely timed to launch the candidacy of former state Sen. Dane Watkins, an Idaho Falls Republican who plans to announce Monday his bid for the GOP nomination in the 2nd congressional district.

The rally was called Saturday by the Network for Legislative Action to protest Congress' override of President Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

At least a dozen counter-demonstrators, most carrying placards, showed up in support of the legislation.

The override passed Wednesday by a vote of 73-24 in the Senate and 292-133 in the House. Stallings supported the override, while Idaho's Republican Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, along with GOP Rep. Larry Craig, voted to sustain the veto.

The legislation reversed a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said

only specific programs or activities receiving federal aid had to comply with four major civil rights laws.

Those who organized the rally, attended by about 150, said the legislation will force schools and businesses to hire AIDS patients and homosexuals, will affect anyone who takes food stamps and will give the federal government control of many churches.

But Stallings said the bill does not provide protection on the basis of sexual preferences, and pointed to homosexual groups seeking other legislation specifically prohibiting discrimination on sexual preference.

He also said the legislation doesn't protect alcoholics or AIDS patients who pose a health or safety risk to other employees, and doesn't apply to a church as a whole that might be receiving limited assistance grants.


McClure called the legislation a "massive intrusion of federal government where federal government has not before exercised jurisdiction."

Symms said the legislation was pushed through by "Stallings and his liberal cronies" and contended the legislation would force federal regulations on churches, farmers, and those who handle food stamps.

"They know that's not correct," Stallings said. "We worked hard to exempt farmers, we worked hard to exempt schools run by churches. All the major Christian churches supported what we were doing."

He also pointed to broad bi-partisan support for the legislation. "It's certainly not a liberal issue. When you get people like Bob Dole supporting it, you can hardly blame it on the liberals," he said.

Craig said McClure and Symms were fortunate because "you had two votes for Idaho in the Senate. I had no votes for Idaho in the House because my vote was canceled out" by Stallings' opposite vote.



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## Officials oppose Nez Perce land transfer

MOSCOW (AP) — Elected officials in Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties are recommending that the sovereign status of the Nez Perce Tribe be scrapped to reconcile differences between the tribe and non-Indians.

The call came in a news release issued Friday expressing the officials' "total opposition" to the proposed transfer to the tribe of U.S. Bureau of Land Management property inside the Nez Perce reservation.

"We cannot have two governments working under two sets of laws, which in many instances are diametrically opposed," the news release said.

"The time has come to live under one unified authority. ... We need a single government that speaks and serves its citizens," the release said.

Clearwater County Commissioner V. James Wilson said the county officials were only asking for "equality under the law for the citizens of the United States."

Allen Pinkham, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said the officials' position was unfortunate.

"It sounds like they are saying we shouldn't exist," Pinkham said. "If you look at it from our point of view, the state and county shouldn't exist. Then, we get into this rhetorical de-

bate that goes nowhere and does no one any good."

An aide for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has said McClure plans to draw up legislation that would allow for the BLM-Nez Perce land transfer, as well as the sale and exchange of other federal lands inside the reservation.

The county officials said they oppose the land transfer because the counties may lose tax revenues, mining, recreational and other development opportunities. They also fear the loss of public access to the Clearwater River between Lewiston and Koskiusko and other areas, and that private landowners might be hurt.

County officials in north-central Idaho have been ranked over the tribe purchasing land in their counties and placing it into tax-free trust status. Both Wilson and Lewis County Commissioner Harold Cloninger said they believe the disputes between the tribe and non-Indians eventually will result in violence.

But Pinkham said the fears were overblown. "It's getting down to a racial issue," he said.

The county officials also chided tribal officials for "avoiding a continuing communication with our counties," while "lobbying" McClure on the proposed land transfer.

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**733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931**

# Streamflows garner support

CASCADE (AP) — Proposed minimum streamflows to protect fishing and rafting values on the upper North Fork of the Payette River received strong support this week during a public hearing in Cascade.

"They were overwhelming in support," said Gene Gray, chairman of the state Water Resources Board.

"As far as public interest, it was one of the finest public meetings we've had. It's really exciting — from

a board member's point of view — to have a lot of people there, who are well-informed."

About 100 whitewater boaters and Round Valley landowners attended the meeting sponsored by the Water Resources Board to gauge public support for minimum flows on a 10-mile portion of the North Fork between Cabarton Bridge and Smith's Ferry.

Another board member, Dave Rydahl of St. Anthony, will report to the

board on April 5. Then the board will vote on whether to proceed with formally proposing minimum flows for the North Fork.

The state Department of Fish and Game has proposed a minimum flow for the Cabarton stretch of the North Fork of 106 cubic feet per second from Oct. 18 through March 15 and 500 cfs from March 16 through June 17 to accommodate rainbow trout and whitefish spawning.

# Craig airs bill to ban big dams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation to prohibit the building of dams on portions of the Snake and Lower Salmon rivers in Idaho.

The bill is similar to one recently introduced in the Senate by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. Like the Senate measure, Craig's bill comes in response to a proposal by a Connecticut company to build two dams on the Snake River at Asotin, Wash., and upstream.

Specifically, it prohibits the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from licensing the construction of any dam under the Federal Power Act in that area of the Snake and on the Salmon, from Long Tom Bar to the confluence of the Snake River.

The legislation, Craig said, invokes the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to keep those portions of the waterways in their natural state.

"This is not a new issue for Idahoans," he said in introducing the bill. "We have fought over the years to keep new development off these sections of the rivers" near the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

"Idahoans have made it plain they do not want dams on these pristine portions of the river," Craig said.

"This legislation would put their message in writing and make it law."

# River runners move to block school rafting

SPOKANE (AP) — The University of Idaho has already dropped its public rafting ventures, and now an Idaho river outfitters' association is asking Eastern Washington University to do the same.

The group contends the school-sponsored trips conflict with a school policy barring competition with private businesses.

Eastern Washington officials said they doubt the Recreation and Leisure Services Department raft trips take business away from the professional outfitters, but they will stop if a review shows the trips violate the new policy.

A similar complaint by the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association recently caused the University of Idaho to drop its public rafting ventures.

"It's a real struggle as a small-businessman to be competing with a huge public institution that's funded by tax dollars," said Peter Grubb, an association director of the guides association. "I don't think it's appropriate for the university to be competing with private industries. Their role in society is to provide education."

But that's what the three-day trips afford, said Howard Uibel, chairman of the sponsoring EWU department.

"We can't just operate to students," he said. "We're in the business to train students to be outfitters and guides." He likened the rafting program to other courses, such as dental hygiene, where students seek patients from the community to practice their vocation.

The self-supporting program generated \$28,000 on nine trips to the lower Salmon River last summer, he said.

If the university review determines the trips violate its anti-competition policy, the program will not advertise to alumni or the public this year, he said. That decision is expected within two weeks from Russ Hartman, the university's vice president for business and finance.

"If we find out we're competing with the people in private industry, we certainly don't belong there," Hartman said.

EWU and the University of Idaho hold two of the 49 commercial permits to operate rafting trips on the lower Salmon.

At Idaho, the student-sponsored trips began in 1981 as a service to the school's alumni and to offer recreation majors a chance to learn the ropes of river rafting, said Jim Rennie, who founded the program.

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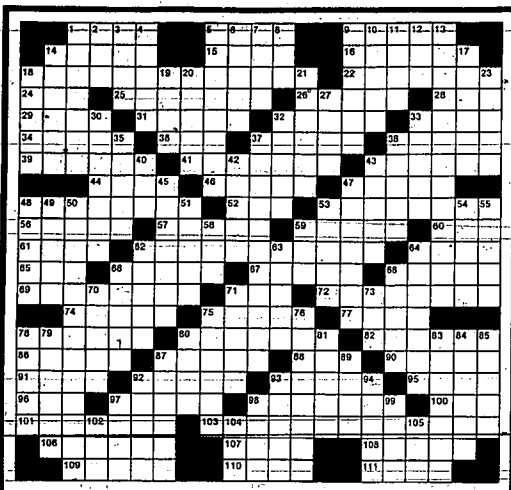
## MODEST REQUESTS

By Dorothy B. Martin

- ACROSS  
 1 Year  
 5 Baseball's Speaker  
 6 Actress, Miles  
 14 Britton  
 15 In this place  
 16 Swapped  
 18 Allied girl to sweetheart?  
 22 Sent  
 24 Chemical suff.  
 25 TV's Phil  
 26 Vexed  
 28 Timetable-abbr.  
 29 Service station abbr.  
 31 Mashies, as potatoes  
 32 Positive terminal.  
 33 Cook with water  
 34 by a poem title  
 35 by ad  
 36 Chin. pagoda  
 37 Asian river  
 38 Originated  
 39 Straits  
 41 Bicker  
 43 Adders  
 44 Vin and  
 46 Appellation  
 47 Tribal emblem  
 48 Wrote in coded symbols  
 52 That girl  
 53 Warships  
 56 Lairs  
 57 Frontiersman  
 58 Denzel  
 59 Decrease  
 60 Cereal grain  
 61 Sediment  
 62 "Get me on time"  
 64 "Oz"

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- 107 Wild swine  
 108 Ponds  
 109 Creeds  
 110 Motels  
 111 Snicker—  
 12 Old fr. coin  
 72 Large wardrobe  
 73 Sea eagles  
 74 Chess pieces  
 77 Vin and  
 78 Women  
 80 Artist  
 82 Less money  
 86 Bitter drug  
 87 Dungeons  
 90 Pinch  
 91 colts  
 91 Intellect  
 92 Plums  
 93 Relish  
 95 "Let's... let's fall in love"  
 96 Lager  
 97 Laurel and Kenton  
 98 Kind-of  
 100 Expend  
 101 Tennis shoe  
 103 Advice for an amnesiac?  
 106 Iron's cousin  
 23 Removes in printing  
 24 Bake  
 30 Stows  
 32 Acute or obtuse  
 33 Scat. hillside  
 35 Indians  
 37 "Sand \_\_\_" (cl. -ous order?)  
 38 Those opposed  
 40 Homily. abbr.  
 42 Fr. river  
 43 Dixie  
 47 Ornamental work  
 48 Infant ailment  
 49 "Kick Out of You"  
 50 "\_\_\_ the Daisies"  
 51 Lashed love  
 53 About  
 54 Rear  
 55 Piggins  
 58 Exclamation  
 59 Amusement  
 62 Nap and ebb  
 63 Obsess  
 64 Condocondoned.  
 68 Step — (hurry)  
 68 Artist Claude  
 70 West  
 71 Goes to sea  
 73 Delance  
 75 Most achan  
 76 Lawmakers  
 78 Young sheep  
 79 Strangers  
 80 Laborer  
 81 Nile or  
 82 Amazon  
 83 Bother  
 84 Comes up  
 85 Not now  
 87 Wine  
 89 Orifice  
 92 Cubic meter  
 93 Devil  
 94 Felts  
 98 US educator  
 99 Author Uris  
 102 Consumed  
 104 Baseball stat.  
 105 A. Slooge

## Chambers awaits sentencing

NEW YORK (AP) — A life of privilege and promise came to an end Saturday as Robert Chambers left his comfortable Manhattan home for the city jail to await sentencing for killing a teen-age girl during a Central Park tryst.

Shortly after 10 a.m. under gray and rainy skies, the 21-year-old Chambers and his lawyer rushed past a horde of reporters outside his Upper East Side apartment and sped away in the back of a black limousine.

Chambers was processed at Manhattan Criminal Court and then delivered early Saturday afternoon to the hospital at Rikers Island where he will be held in protective custody until his formal sentencing April 15.

Defendants in cases that have received wide publicity are routinely segregated from the city jail's general population and held in the hospital, said Ruby Ryles, spokeswoman for the city Correction Department.

After sentencing, Chambers will be transferred to the state prison system.

Chambers reluctantly pleaded guilty Friday to first-degree manslaughter, bringing a surprise end to his murder case. Throughout 10 weeks of trial, he had insisted he killed 18-year-old Jennifer Dawn Levin accidentally during a rough sexual encounter in Central Park early on the morning of Aug. 26, 1986.

The case, with its elements of fast lane lives of easy sex, drugs and drink, offered a glimpse into the lifestyle of some of the city's most privileged youth.

Chambers, a former altar boy and preparatory school graduate, and later a college dropout and drug addict, had been charged with second-degree murder in Miss Levin's death.

But he pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge Friday evening and admitted he had intended to hurt Miss Levin the night he killed her.

The plea, proposed by Chambers' lawyer Jack Litman, was part of a deal that included burglary charges against Chambers and calls for a sentence of five to 15 years in prison.

## Youths swell Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of young revelers streamed into this Southern California desert resort on their spring break vacations, watched closely by a reinforced police presence.

Police made about 60 arrests during the night, mostly for public drunkenness and disturbing the peace, and wrote about 200 citations, Lt. Lee Weigel said Saturday.

"The fever pitch is starting," said Sgt. Mike Hanavan, watch commander — for the city police Friday night. "All the rooms in town are rented. There are no vacancies."

About 30,000 visitors, mostly high school and college students, are expected during the week, Hanavan said. That would nearly double the city's population of 36,000.

"It's been pretty active and the youngsters here for spring break are keeping us busy," Weigel said. "But it's starting out like it could be a little slower than last year."

Police have beefed up their forces with the help of the California Highway Patrol and Riverside County sheriff's deputies to prevent a recurrence of the rock- and bottle-throwing melees of two years ago that ended with nearly 600 arrests.

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## AT&T short-circuits dial-a-porn calls

The Hartford Courant

American Telephone & Telegraph, long embarrassed by having its lines used for adult messages, may have permanently disabled the national dial-a-porn services.

The company that bills itself as "the right choice" last week gave a no-choice set of options to adult-message providers, using a series of well-orchestrated regulatory and marketing maneuvers.

AT&T eliminated the profit the providers receive from the calls and assigned them to a new, obscure set of telephone numbers. "These actions leave them with two options: To continue to provide the dial-a-porn service without compensation or to surrender their national lines to AT&T."

"What they've done is to take away the ability of the adult-entertainment person to generate money from that phone call. It literally has put probably 90 percent of them out of business," said Cory Eisner, vice president of Phone-Programs Inc., a New York City company that makes wide use of AT&T's so-called 900 Dial-It service for purposes other than adult entertainment.

Eisner said providers of adult messages can receive as many as 100,000 calls a day, which could earn them as much as \$5,000. Under the Dial-It system, AT&T has paid each message provider 2 to 5 cents for every call beyond 2,000 daily.

Since March 15, that per-call payment has been eliminated except for a special class of customers — those who AT&T says match its corporate advertising philosophy.

Adult-entertainment providers expressed frustration over AT&T's actions, which allow them to operate but give them no way to collect money from those who patronize their services.

"As of right now, we don't have any option at all. We're up against a brick wall," said the advertising director of SHL Enterprises of Memphis, Tenn., a provider of adult-entertainment messages. He would identify himself only as Philip.

Adult entertainment continues to be available in the networks of local telephone companies that provide their own version of the Dial-It service.

But those networks are not available in all states, and only in New York do calls flow out of late-gener-

ators of adult entertainment and other services that are on AT&T's list of undesirable.

Those undesirable suddenly found themselves with new telephone numbers. That left them in control of the Dial-It service lines but gave them few callers. AT&T officials said they changed the numbers to accommodate the new billing system for the Dial-It system.

With fewer calls, adult-message providers faced the likelihood that they would have to pay the \$500 penalty that AT&T charges each day that the message service does not receive at least 2,000 calls. Those with multiple lines face multiple penalties.

They also have wasted money spent for local and national advertisements that now carry the wrong telephone number.

"It would take us six months to get cranked up on advertising. A lot of other people have had to shut down," said another SHL official, who would not identify himself. "I believe the intention was to mess everybody up," he said.

SHL Enterprises continues to provide adult messages on its newly as-

## TWO NIGHTS ONLY!

Hit Country Singer/Songwriter  
**LEE GREENWOOD**  
 Friday & Saturday, April 1 & 2  
 8:00 & 11:00 p.m.  
 Cocktail Shows • All Seats \$20

For the first time ever, enjoy the hit music of a country entertainer Lee Greenwood in Cactus Pete's Club Room!

See Lee Greenwood's exciting live show and hear great country hits, including *It-Hurts-Me-Inside*, *Out-Drive-Road* and *God Bless the U.S.A.*

Admission is just \$20 for all seats and includes two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m.; seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin.

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's or the following locations:

Twin Falls: Peter's Western Wear (downtown)  
 Jerome Ross' Western Wear  
 Buhl: Larry's Quick Service  
 Burley: The Burley Inn

**Cactus Pete's**  
HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

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**Crowley BOOK-NOOK**  
 ON THE BALCONY AT CROWLEY PHARMACY  
 DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL  
 144 Main Ave., South • 733-3771

## DISCOVER THE HORSESHU'S Old Time Bargains

It's an unbeatable deal! And you'll be right in the thick of the Horseshu's non-stop western fun!

\$9.95 Rooms  
 Per Person (occupancy over \$1.00 only)

**HORSESHU HOTEL & CASINO**  
 JACKPOT, NEVADA  
 For more information, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103.  
 In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.  
 For the \$9.95 special room rate.

## Hit Country Singer/Songwriter LEE GREENWOOD

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HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103 • Nevada: 1-800-821-3935

# Charley Pride explains how he meets challenges of life

**OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)** — Country music singer Charley Pride says the ribbing he took as a skinny kid taught him not to be afraid of life's challenges.

Pride, in town for the taping of the 20th anniversary show of television's "Hee Haw," said he was often teased and told, "You're so skinny, you ain't going to be nothing."

The singer, now a well-built man who has won nearly every award given by the music industry, wears a gold astrological medallion of two fish swimming around the letters "G.I.D.," standing for "get it done."

"It's a challenge when people tell you that you can't do something," Pride said Friday, "but what is it that isn't attainable? I was given incentive by my dad, who always says, 'If you're going to do it, get it done.' So I had to prove something after hearing people keep saying that."

The anniversary show of the syndicated country variety program is scheduled for Wednesday at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie.

## Bernice King preaches from her father's pulpit

**ATLANTA (AP)** — The youngest child of Martin Luther King Jr. planned to follow in his footsteps Sunday, preaching from the pulpit at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church.



**CHARLEY PRIDE**  
Ready for life's tests

Bernice King, a student of law and theology at Emory University, was to deliver an afternoon sermon before the deacons and minister of the historic church, a step toward her ordination as a Baptist minister. She has been active in social causes and is a vocal opponent of apartheid in South Africa.

Ms. King has a degree in psychology and entered Emory's five-year joint law and theology program in September 1985. She turns 25 Monday.

King, who was assassinated in

Memphis, Tenn., when Ms. King was 5, preached at Ebenezer, and her grandfather, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., was pastor there.

## Rahall pleads innocent to drunk-driving charge

**HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)** — U.S. Rep. Nick J. Rahall, D-W.Va., says he has pleaded innocent through an attorney to drunken-driving charges in California.

"I admit it was a mistake and I will abide by the decision reached in this matter," said Rahall, who was in Huntington and didn't attend Friday's hearing.

Rahall said he was arrested Jan. 14 in Cathedral City, a resort community near Palm Springs where he had given a speech. He was held by police for about four hours, the Huntington Herald-Dispatch reported in Saturday's edition.

"I hope this sends a message that this (driving and drinking) is not to be done, no matter how small the amount" of alcohol, he said.

Rahall, 38, said he had "a couple of glasses of wine" at a reception and wasn't drunk when stopped on the way to his motel. The result of his blood-alcohol test wasn't disclosed by

California officials.

Rahall faces a May 23 jury trial. If convicted, he faces up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine, authorities said.

Rahall is seeking re-election to a seventh term.

## Loh causes sensation distributing free cash

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Sandra Teisinger Loh has a penchant for publicity stunts.

Last year, during a downtown art festival, she staged a piano concert atop a parking building, next to the crowded Harbor Freeway. Her captive audience was griddocked during rush hour.

Her audience Friday had more freedom. While she played a 3½-minute piece she composed, titled "Self Promotion," an assistant tossed 1,000 \$1 bills to spectators.

"I just wanted to see what would happen," said the avant-garde Ms. Loh, 26, who holds a bachelor's degree in physics and is working toward a doctorate in English literature.

The estimated 200 spectators in the parking lot of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel ignored pleas by Ms. Loh that they show restraint. Instead,

they jostled and grabbed frantically as the greenbacks fluttered toward them.

Ms. Loh said she found the scene "so exciting I could hardly keep my fingers on the keyboard."



**ON STAGE**  
at CACTUS PETE'S

## Stew Stewart

This consummate entertainer aims to please with something for every musical taste: country, pop, classic rock and originals — all performed with charismatic style!

**March 28 thru 31**  
**April 3 thru 10**

**Dinner Show: 8:00 p.m. Seating from \$7.25**  
**Cocktail Show: 11:00 p.m. One Drink Minimum**  
Seating from 10:00 p.m.

Thru tonight: **Kenny Bennett**

## Cactus Pete's

HOTEL CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA

Call toll-free: **1-800-821-1103**  
Or in Nevada: **1-800-821-3935**  
for reservations and information.

## Judge jails man 3 days for cowboy hat in court

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — State District Judge Don Leonard says he understands a man's fondness for his cowboy hat, but don't try wearing one in his court.

"The judge asked if I would remove it and said he could give me six months or a \$5,000 fine," said Kevin Beard. "I told him I wouldn't, his gavel fell, and it was 10 days in the county jail."

Leonard sentenced the General Dynamics toolmaker for contempt of court Monday for refusing to take off his hat in a jury assembly room. The judge released him three days later after Beard apologized.

"He said he was sorry, that he knew he had to follow the rules of the court," Leonard said Friday. "I told him I admired his belief, but to save himself for the big battles of life."

District Judge Joe Drago said he supports Leonard's decision.

"I've never heard of specifically a hat. But I've asked people to take off hats before, and no one has ever refused," Drago said. "He must like his hat."

"I don't like anybody to tell me to take my hat off," Beard said. "I just won't do it, but I guess if I go to court again... well, I believe I would take it off."

**EVERY BUNNY LOVES OUR Easter Brunch**

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1988, 9:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Enjoy our Easter Brunch! Menu includes Virginia baked ham, corn turkey with the trimmings, breakfast items, salads, fruit trays, assorted desserts and more!

Call 733-0650 for reservations for parties over 10.

Adults, \$8.95	Children 5-12, \$3.95
Seniors, \$5.95	Under 5, Free

**Holiday Inn**  
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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**FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE**  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO**  
The Friendliest Spot in Nevada

**OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!!!**

## Wisconsin Senate OKs blind hunting permits

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — Despite some misgivings, Wisconsin state senators have approved a measure allowing blind people to hunt deer and other game.

The bill extends eligibility for a special permit to people who present medical evidence that they are unable to hunt alone because of a permanent physical disability or handicap, including blindness.

Under the measure, a visually handicapped hunter would have to be accompanied by someone who could assist in sighting the firearm.

A 27-6 vote sent the measure to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson.

People confined to wheelchairs are allowed to shoot or hunt from an automobile parked off a highway and more than 50 feet from the center of a roadway, he said.

"To we really want people out there shooting guns when they don't know where they're shooting?" Sen. Alan Lasee asked during debate Friday night. "As much as I have empathy for the visually handicapped, I don't believe I can support this."

Sen. Brian Rude supported the proposal and noted that the Department of Natural Resources can issue licenses to handicapped hunters.

## Soviet rocket causes celestial light show

**DALLAS (AP)** — Part of a rocket launched by the Soviet Union to re-supply its manned space station re-entered the atmosphere over San Antonio, lighting up the sky with celestial fireworks seen in three states, officials said.

The rocket burned up on re-entry around 10:50 p.m. Friday, blazing its way across the Texas sky from southwest to northeast in a light show visible for more than a minute in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Radio stations, police and the National Weather Service in Fort Worth said they were besieged by calls from curious skywatchers.

"I saw a meteorite once that was pretty spectacular, but this one just blew that away. This was the most amazing celestial event I've ever seen," said Chuck Farr, 33, of Round Rock, who watched from his front yard.

Although the rocket was bigger than a railroad boxcar, it was unlikely that it caused any damage on the ground, said Lt. Col. Ivan Pinnell, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, or NORAD, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pinnell said the rocket was used to launch a cargo satellite carrying food and other supplies to the Mir space station manned by two cosmonauts.

The Soviet Union launched the Progress 95 satellite Thursday, according to a report by the Soviet news agency

Tass. Pinnell said NORAD had been tracking the rocket since its launch and had expected the re-entry, but had not known when or where.

## Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch

in our Convention Center

**Sunday, April 3**  
**10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

Reservations 734-5000

- Days ext. 389
- Eve's ext. 316

Or Select from our Regular Menu in the Dining Room 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**Canyon Springs INN**

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

**MALL CINEMA** 140 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 233-9570

**THE LAST EMPEROR** CRITICS CHOICE AS TOP CONTENDER FOR BEST PICTURE DAILY 8:00-9:00 SUN 5:00-6:00

**MOTOR-VU** Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6220

**THIS FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 8:30**

**vice versa** JUDGE REINHOLD The comedy about not acting your age. SHOWS AT 7:00 & 10:00

**Like Father Like Son** DUDLEY MOORE KIRK CAMERON

**GODDING CINEMA** 602 Main Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 334-6881

**FRI-SAT-SUN AT 7:00**

**CHER • NICOLAS CAGE MOONSTRUCK**

**FRI-SAT-SUN AT 8:00**

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**JEROME CINEMA** 855 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 324-9875

**ON SAT-SUN FROM 4:00 TO 8:00 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$2.00**

**MOVING** RICHARD PRYOR

DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT 7:00-10:10 SUN 1:00-3:00-5:30-7:20-9:10

**3TH WEEK** **Three Men and a Cradle**

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**EMPIRE OF THE SUN** To survive in a world at war...

DAILY 8:00 ONLY SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 7:00-10:10-10:00

**SWITCHING CHANNELS** KATHLEEN TURNER BUNT REVIEWS

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 5** Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6240

**THE TWIN CINEMA WILL OPEN NIGHTLY AT 8:30**

**POLICE ACADEMY 5** DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00-5:20-7:10-9:00

**ROBIN WILLIAMS ROB LOWE**

**MATTHEW BRODERICK** To adore, make close a man, but daisy gave him back through...

**BILOXI BLUES** DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00-5:20-7:10-9:00

Every college in the country wants Johnny. ANTHONY MICHAEL HILL

**Johnnie OBE GOOD** DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:15-4:00 5:25-7:30-9:15

Walt Disney presents **fox found** DAILY 7:10 ONLY SAT 7:10-9:10 SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10

**HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND ALL SEATS \$1.00**

**DRINCS BRIDE** She gets kidnapped, he gets killed, but it all ends up okay.

SAT-TUES 12:30-2:30

**World**

# Panamanian troops try to curtail nation-paralyzing strike

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega raided Panama City's port Saturday and cleared it of barricades set up by striking dockworkers, and the army threatened force to make the nation's ports reopen.

Banks ignored the threats, and dockworkers stayed away from work as part of a general strike called by opposition leaders to force Noriega from power.

Troops also raided several flour mills and shut down a union hall.

Noriega announced Friday that troops would seize flour from the nation's mills; apparently to distribute it to Panamanians who have been short of food because of the strike.

Defiant mill owners retaliated by announcing they were donating the flour to the Roman Catholic Church's food program for the needy, but troops began raiding the mills before donations could be made.

At the Harinas Panama mill, the general manager, Tiro Wolfchoon, his wife and other company employees were arrested. At General Mills de Panama, troops kicked out all the employees and took over the plant.

Noriega opponents got a boost

when groups representing 55,000 retirees announced they will join nationwide street demonstrations which the National Civic Crusade has called for Monday.

"We will block the streets of this country. Let the president come and speak to us in the street," said retiree Manuel Escudero.

The Crusade is made up of about 200 political parties, professional groups, and student and labor unions.

It was formed last June for the sole purpose of forcing out Noriega.

Noriega controls Panama through the 15,000-member Defense Force

which he heads. But that control could weaken the longer his soldiers go without pay. Their payday was Friday, but because of Panama's current cash crisis, they didn't receive money.

Armed troops raided the capital's port before dawn, moving aside several ship containers that had been blocking the entranceway to the docks since March 14, when the port's 300 workers went out on strike because they had not been paid.

A few hours later, the nearby union headquarters was wired shut and scores of workers who had been keeping vigil disappeared. National Port

Director General Diomedes Concepcion denied reports that some had been arrested.

"The port had to be opened," Concepcion told reporters, adding "if not, we are aiding the enemy."

**CACTUS PETE'S**  
announces  
**DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE**

Cactus Pete's is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer two courses which will instruct students in dealing 21. Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time positions or part-time weekend positions at Cactus Pete's.

Both courses will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning April 18. One will be held Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 pm and the other will be held Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 pm. The classes will run for 5 weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students in each class. Cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Tuesday, April 5, of the College of Southern Idaho. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building. For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 739-8554, Ext. 424.

**Cactus Pete's**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

## 2 more Palestinians die on West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed two Palestinians in a West Bank clash Saturday and another died of wounds suffered earlier. The Israel-appointed mayor of Gaza City offered his resignation in response to a PLO demand.

The army said nine other Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in clashes on the West Bank.

Israeli officials protested a meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and two officials from the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

Arab reporters in the Gaza Strip said troops continued a pattern of overnight arrests in an apparent attempt to choke-off demonstrations planned for Palestinian "Land Day" on March 30.

On that date in 1976, Israeli gunfire killed six Arabs during rioting against the forced purchase of 1,500 acres of Arab-owned land by Israeli authorities.

Reporters said there were arrests in the Jabalia, Nuseirat and Bnei Brak refugee camps, and witnesses said several hundreds of detainees arrived overnight at a Gaza Strip detention center.

The army had no comment on the arrest reports.

The army said villagers in Kaf-Thulth, 28 miles northwest of Jerusalem, erected roadblocks, burned tires and surrounded an army force, attacking it with metal bars, rocks and bottles.

It said troops fired at the crowd after it failed to respond to warning shots, killing two Arabs and wounding seven others.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service identified the dead as 19-year-old Majed Hussein Deeb and Hawad Qassem Ibrahim, 30.

Officials at Nablus Al Itihad Hospital said Ayed Salah, 21, of nearby Zawata village, died at 4 a.m. of gunshot wounds to his spinal cord, and liver suffered on Friday. The army confirmed the death.

Israel Radio quoted a military source as saying troops shot Salah

while trying to disperse Arabs who blocked the Nablus-Tulkarm highway with burning tires. Another Arab was wounded, it said.

"According to U.N. figures, 114 Palestinians have been killed since unrest erupted Dec. 8 in territories captured by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

Demonstrators in several West Bank and Gaza Strip cities demanded the resignation of municipal councils

following the lead of a clandestine PLO leaflet calling for Saturday to be "the day of struggle against municipal councils and appointed village councils."

The Israeli-appointed Gaza City mayor, Hamza Turkmani, offered his resignation and expected a reply later in the week, according to knowledgeable municipal officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of angering either Israeli or Palestinian nationalists.

The PLO leaflet called for demonstrations "to rid us of these appointed councils, and the people of the uprising will be severe with anyone who refuses to resign immediately."

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That's about \$10 less than other salons. With all the quality. And no appointment.

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Blue Lakes Mall 733-4733  
Hours M-F 10-9 Sat 9-6 Sun 12-5

**FINAL RED CAP NIGHT WIN \$7,500 IN CASH THURSDAY ONLY!**

Grab your Red Cap and head for Cactus Pete's. This Thursday is the final Red Cap Night. We're giving away \$7,500 in random cash drawings from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**There's Still Time to Get Your Red Cap!**

Just show your driver's license. You'll receive one of our popular Red Caps as well as two free drinks and your registration card making you eligible for a hat full of bonuses.

**Cash Drawings for \$7,500!**

Starting at 6:00 p.m., we'll have five random hourly \$500 cash drawings with a Grand Prize drawing for \$5,000 at 11:00 p.m. for Red Cappers only.

**Double Jackpots!**

Wear your Red Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

**Double Pay Blackjack!**

At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21"!

**2 for 1 Dinners Continue...**

Red Cappers only. In the Desert Room from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Must be 21 and present to work. Must show proof of registration on slot jackpots.

## Court names 2 in death of soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two men have been charged with murdering two British soldiers during a funeral for an IRA member in which the soldiers were beaten, stripped and then shot execution-style.

Alexander Murphy, 30, and Henry Maguire, 28, both of Belfast, were charged Friday night with the murders of army corporals Derek Wood and David Hewes, police said.

Maguire pleaded innocent today in court, but Murphy entered no plea.

Judge Tom Travers ordered them held in custody until their next court appearance on April 22.

The soldiers were killed March 19 after they drove up to the funeral procession of IRA member Kevin Brady. Mourners dragged them from their car and beat them unconscious. They were later shot behind a wall in a soccer stadium.

The outlawed IRA claimed responsibility for killing the soldiers, both members of the Royal Corps of Signals, in the staunchly Roman Catholic Andersonstown district of west Belfast.

Murphy and Maguire smiled and nodded to relatives in the small courtroom during the hour-long proceeding.

**COURT NAMES 2 IN DEATH OF SOLDIERS**

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Save! Tandy® 1000 SX PC-Compatible Computer

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Start computing right away with included DeskMate™ software. #25-1052

Tandy 1000 SX With CM-5 Color Monitor

**22% off 89900** Reg. Separate Items 1148.95

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**Telephone Answerer** TAD-325 By DUGPHONE

Save \$40 **7995** Reg. 119.95 #43-396

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**Daisy-Wheel Printer** DWP 230 By Tandy

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**FM Wireless Intercom** By Realistic

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Just plug into AC and talk. #43-212

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**25% off 5995** Reg. 79.95

Touch-rotal, tone/pulse dialing! #43-544

**40-Ch. 5-Watt Walkie-Talkie** TRC-217 by Realistic

**Cut 40% 5995** Reg. 99.95

No crystals to buy! #21-1844 Batteries extra

**Programmable Scanner** PRO-31 By Realistic

**Cut \$40 15995** Reg. 199.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Ten channels. #20-132

**Lightweight FM Stereo Headset** By Realistic

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Hands-free listening. #12-129 Batteries extra

**AM/FM Personal Stereo** By STEREO-MATE

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With headphones. #14-1039, #33-1000

**2-Color Printing Calculator** EC-3015 by Radio Shack

**Cut 31% 5488** Reg. 79.95

Perfect for tax time! #65-970

**Budget Compact Stereo System** Clarifette™ 121 by Realistic

Save \$5195 **8800** Reg. 139.95

Record cassettes from FM stereo, AM or phono. #13-1225

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**HALF PRICE 2995** Reg. 59.95

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**AM/FM Car Stereo** By Realistic

**Cut \$20 7995** Reg. 99.95

Digital tuning. Cassette. #12-1924

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**Cut 34%**

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## Opponents fear aquifer poisoning

*But government experts say SIS will have negligible impact on water*

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A minister, a rancher and a housewife from the Magic Valley all share fears that the Special Isotope Separation Project will poison the Snake River Plain aquifer.

But their fears are baseless, government experts say, even though they acknowledge existing radioactive contamination of the aquifer.

The aquifer flows at depths of 200 to 1,000 feet under the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where the SIS would be built. The fresh water moves westward towards Twin Falls watering cattle and crops and providing drinking water for towns and cities.

It is an enormous body of underground fresh water covering 10,000 square miles. In 1985, irrigators withdrew an estimated 1.8 million acre feet from it, according to the state Department of Water Resources. An acre foot is an acre of water a foot deep.

Essentially, all the water for domestic consumption in the eastern Snake River Plain comes from the aquifer.

The aquifer is part and parcel of the Snake River system. In some places in southern Idaho it recharges the river and vice versa.

Basically, if it weren't for the aquifer, none of us would be here.

To Elizabeth Werner, whose family farms in Hazelton, the risk of poisoning the aquifer is too great compared to the jobs SIS would produce.

She said there is a good factor at work that would sell the Snake River Plain for 400 jobs.

"We can't take the attitude 'after me the flood,' it's a valid point that it (SIS) will furnish jobs, but not at this cost," she said.

Others echo her sentiments and voice concern about other points.

Plutonium is a highly toxic substance to be trucked from Washington State to Idaho where it will be purified at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of

Idaho Falls.

The material will then go to Rocky Flats, Colo., where it will be used in nuclear weapons production.

Tom Tucker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, said he is concerned about the effect of a possible SIS accident at INEL on the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"That's one of my main concerns," he said.

The SIS plant's location in relation to the aquifer bothers Ernie France who operates a feedlot southwest of Jerome.

"It will be located at the head of the aquifer near the Lost River sink. It seems a terrible place to put a plutonium plant," France said.

Plutonium is a deadly substance that can cause death in a matter weeks or cancer over a period of years, depending on the amount inhaled, according to the energy department. The radioactivity in plutonium is long-lived — it loses half its radioactivity in 24,000 years.

Despite potential drawbacks, community leaders such as John Rosholt, the Twin Falls water attorney, support

the project. "I believe that there is no threat to the aquifer," he said.

Scientists at INEL who look at such issues say the same thing.

"There will be a negligible impact on the aquifer," said Eddie Chew, branch chief, radiological and environmental sciences laboratory at INEL. He works for the U.S. Department of Energy that will build SIS.

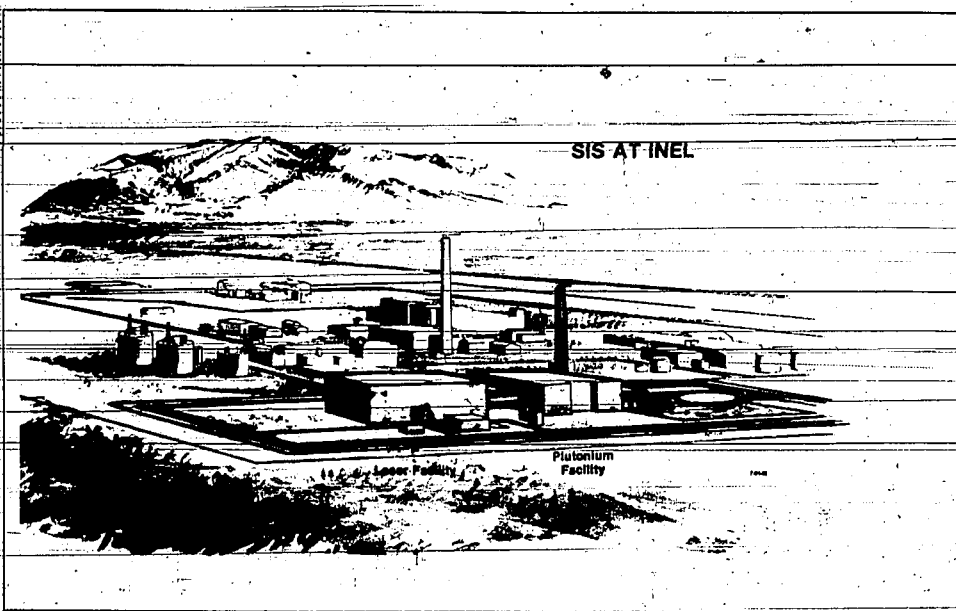
The U.S. Geological Survey which keeps tabs on the groundwater and aquifer at INEL comes to the same conclusion.

If the low-level radioactive wastes from SIS are kept within government health standards, there will be no impact on the groundwater system, said Larry Mann, USGS project chief at INEL.

Some 5.5 tons of low-level radioactive waste from SIS are to be disposed at INEL each year in an area that already has problems with hazardous wastes.

Each year SIS would produce tons 225.5 tons of radioactive waste.

• See AQUIFER on Page B2



The SIS, pictured here in an artist's rendition, should produce 440 construction jobs and 440 jobs to operate the plant

## Accident scenario contested

*Group says impact of natural disasters is underestimated*

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The government's draft environmental impact statement on the Special Isotope Separation Plant seriously underestimates the consequences of an nuclear accident, said a consultant for a group opposed to the project.

Consultants testifying for the Natural Resources Defense Council at government hearings in Idaho ending Monday in Twin Falls make the following points about the plutonium purification plant.

• SIS is an experimental technology involving processing of plutonium, a highly toxic material.

• The accident scenarios in the impact statement are highly speculative.

• The government can't make delivery systems to carry the warheads using the increased plutonium supply created by SIS.

• Energy Secretary John Herrington said the nation has too much plutonium.

• The impact statement underestimates the impact of earthquakes and volcanic hazards at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where SIS would be built.

If methods employed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission are used, a severe accident at SIS would contaminate downwind locations with plutonium at levels up to one million times the NRC limits, said Jackson Davis, executive director of the Environmental Studies Institute in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The NRC regulates civilian nuclear power plants.

Contamination would exceed the downwind NRC limit by more than 1,000 times about 18.3 miles from the accident site, and remain approximately 100 times higher than existing limits 63 miles downwind from the site, Davis said in written testimony.

Major population centers are located within the accident radius including Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello, he said.

"In the event of a severe accident of the kind modeled briefly here, contaminated farmlands downwind would have to be abandoned or decontaminated prior to rehabilitation," he said.

Davis is one of a panel of experts who is testifying at the three public hearings in Idaho for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington, D.C., environmental group.

The government environmental impact statement used out-of-date methods for calculating what would occur if there were a severe accident at the \$550 million plutonium separation plant, Davis said.

The impact statement said the worst possible accident scenario involves a building fire, the whole fire suppression system failing, two levels of air filters not working and no action taken by the fire department at the site, said Jan Hagers, an engineer with Westinghouse Nuclear that will run the plant.

Workers in the immediate vicinity of the accident would be injured or killed, according to the impact statement. Such an accident would result in 140 millirems (a measure of radiation dose).

• See IMPACT on Page B2

## Questions on SIS answered

Here are some frequently asked questions and answers about the Special Isotope Separation project based on U.S. Department of Energy sources and SIS critics:

**Q: What is SIS?**

A: SIS is a \$550 million U.S. Department of Energy plant to purify stocks of plutonium that were previously not usable for nuclear weapons production.

The plant would be located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls.

The stocks of the plutonium will come via interstate highway from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington.

SIS will use a new laser technology to remove the impurities from the plutonium.

The desirable material will then be shipped to Rocky Flats, Colo., for weapons production.

SIS will create 440 jobs to run the plant. The plan is expected to begin operation in the mid-1990s.

Its annual operating budget will be \$54 million.

**Q: Why do we need more plutonium?**

A: This is a controversial point. The energy department says another means of making weapons grade plutonium is needed in addition to what is produced from government reactors.

The Hanford reactor that makes plutonium has been

shut down because of technical problems. There are also technical problems at government reactors that produce plutonium in Aiken, S.C., further reducing the ability to produce plutonium.

Critics of SIS point to statements by Energy Secretary John Herrington saying the nation has too much plutonium. And the need may decline further if there are additional arms control agreements with the Soviets. They also say plutonium from old nuclear warheads is not being recycled.

**Q: What are the dangers of plutonium?**

A: Plutonium is a silvery white metal that is 1,000 times more toxic by weight than common chemical hazards.

Inhalation of plutonium dust can cause death in days to weeks or cancer over a period of years. Doses of 1 to 10 milligrams are lethal in a two-month to three-year period.

Plutonium, a man-made product, does not lose its radioactivity quickly. It has a half-life of 24,000 years. This means it would lose half its radioactivity in that period.

Plutonium is also difficult to handle because it spontaneously ignites when exposed to air or water. The government has been dealing with it since the 1940s.

**Q: What are the economic benefits of SIS?**

A: It will produce 440 construction jobs and 440 jobs to operate the plant, DOE officials say.

INEL, as a federal facility, does not pay any tax but there will be increased corporate income tax revenue to the state from contractors and workers.

The energy department believes there will also be civilian benefits from the laser technology used by SIS.

Lasers, devices that emit an extremely pure beam of light, are used in everyday life to process materials, make measurements, carry communications and diagnose illnesses.

**Q: How long will the SIS project last?**

A: Since the project is based on using existing stocks of plutonium, its lifespan is only as long as those stocks last, about seven years. Presently, there is a Congressional ban on making plutonium for weapons from civilian nuclear reactor fuels, meaning SIS could not tap plutonium from nuclear power facilities when existing stocks are exhausted.

**Q: Will SIS definitely be built?**

A: Energy Secretary John Herrington has made the decision to build SIS. Some of the money for the project has been appropriated.

**Q: Why is the DOE thinking of building the project in Idaho?**

• See Q&A on Page B2

## It's jobs vs. safety, some debaters allege

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The comments of a Twin Falls high school teacher bring into focus contradictions in the SIS debate.

"I am against it regardless of the jobs," said Judy Friedemann, a Spanish teacher. But then she added, "if there were a job there, and I could make more money than I am making, I would probably apply."

Whether it be SIS, a \$800 million government project to purify plutonium for use in nuclear weapons, or a gold mine proposal in Caspita County, the cry is familiar: people are hungry for jobs.

But 65-year-old Elizabeth Werner of Hazelton said

the jobs SIS would provide are not worth the price. Mrs. Werner, a native of Holland, lived through the Nazi occupation of her country.

While she supports a strong national defense, she said the SIS isn't needed. She believes there are enough nuclear weapons already and she doesn't want to see another war.

"I always pray a nuclear bomb would hit me and my family and wipe us out before we would have another war," she said. Her experiences during World War II marked her for the rest of her life, Werner said. "We were under that Nazi heel," she said.

Werner said she is worried about the future of her four sons and daughter should the SIS come to Idaho.

• See DEBATE on Page B2



KATHRYN GARDNER  
"It's a job issue"



ELIZABETH WERNER  
"Not at this cost"



ERV HUSTON  
Project is a moral debate.

# News

**Continued from Page B1**  
 tive waste and 2,820 gallons of hazardous waste and 11 tons of mixed waste composed of hazardous and radioactive waste.

The bottom line is this waste "would result in small increases in potential exposure to radioactive and hazardous materials," according to the energy department's Draft Environmental Impact Statement on SIS.

The amount of additional wastes produced would be small in relation to the overall amount of wastes handled at INEL, the report said.

SIS, however, is not being built in a vacuum. Radioactive contamination of the aquifer from INEL activities already exists, although government officials say the radioactive contamination from tritium and traces of strontium is so low as to pose no health hazard.

The waste plume is moving off the property line and by the year 2,000, a dozen years from now, it is expected to be five to six miles south of the INEL property line, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

SIS will add to INEL's disposal task and could potentially cause even greater problems than the site is already experiencing.

"And there is already plutonium contamination beneath the ground near the Radioactive Waste Management Complex."

The plutonium is 400 feet above the aquifer interbedded with basaltic rock, said Mann of USGS.

There are layers of basalt and then sediment, "like a thick coat of mayonnaise on two slices of bread," he said.

"It is not really known whether it's (plutonium) a threat to the groundwater," said Mann.

He said scientists are still trying to characterize the

contamination. The amount of plutonium present is just at levels where it can be detected. "I really doubt it will ever migrate as far as the aquifer," Mann said.

Scientists know the plutonium migrated from The Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

The complex consists of a subsurface disposal area and an above ground storage building containing 100,000 barrels of radioactive transuranic waste.

"Whether it (the migration) was a result of floods or recharge each year, no one knows," Mann said.

There are also problems at other locations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

There is trichloroethylene in the drinking water at the Test Area North and chromium, a heavy metal, in the perched water zone above the aquifer at the Test Reactor Ponds, the EPA said.

The pollution situation is so widespread and complex that last July 10, the U.S. Department of Energy and EPA worked out a consent order to look at potential problems and perform corrective actions at the INEL. It may take \$30 million just to investigate the problems, the EPA said.

And INEL may be put on the national Super Fund list of the most hazardous waste sites in the United States, said spokesmen for EPA and the energy department.

The site is already equivalent to a Super Fund site because corrective action has been ordered by the EPA.

"For a federal facility, corrective action and Super Fund are equivalent," said Wayne Pierre, a senior EPA hazardous waste compliance officer.

Despite this, Eddie Chew of the radiological and environmental sciences laboratory at INEL said the radioactive emissions and hazardous waste from INEL operations have a negligible impact on the environment.

# Impact

**Continued from Page B1**  
 magnitude earthquakes along major faults which bound mountains north of the Snake River Plain and extend southeastward beneath INEL," he said in written testimony.

The environmental statement understates and misrepresents important facts and interpretations regarding volcanic hazards at INEL, he said.

"These hazards could cause explosive dispersal of radioactive materials and severe pollution of an extensive area," Wilson said.

Finally, Dan W. Reicher, a lawyer and Thomas Cochran, a staff scientist for NRDC, said there is an even stronger case against SIS since they testified last year on SIS issues.

They point to a Feb. 23, 1988 Seattle Times article that quotes Energy Secretary John H. Brown as saying the nation is "awash in plutonium. We have more plutonium than we need."

There is substantial risk of high plutonium by untested technologies in an experimental context, he said.

The draft environmental impact statement rejects a major source of plutonium recycled from old weapons, said William J. Weida, professor of economics at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Department of Defense studies say the U.S. defense industrial base is incapable of rapidly manufacturing additional delivery systems to carry new warheads constructed from the increased supply of plutonium, Weida said.

The environmental statement makes unrealistically low estimates of the potential impacts of earthquakes on the project, said Monte D. Wilson, professor of geology, Boise State University.

There is substantial risk of high

**Q&A**

**Continued from Page B1**  
 A: INEL is the energy department's preferred site for the SIS.

The energy department believes the political climate is favorable in Idaho for such a project. And there is a pool of technical expertise at INEL from the facility's long involvement with civilian nuclear power projects.

In the past, there has been good community support for energy department projects at INEL.

The SIS project has also been pushed for INEL by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

INEL has long had a defense mission. The Navy uses it for ship and submarine nuclear reactor training, and tritium from government-owned reactors is also recovered at INEL.

**Q: How much waste will the project produce?**  
 A: SIS will produce radioactive waste and emit radio-

active emissions into the atmosphere. There will also be a number of hazardous and non-hazardous waste products from SIS.

Energy department officials say the levels of wastes produced are well within government safety standards.

INEL will need various hazardous waste and air quality permits from state and federal agencies before the plant can be built.

**Q: Where will the waste go?**  
 A: Some 5.5 tons per year of low-level radioactive waste produced by SIS will be disposed of in a sub-surface disposal area near the Radioactive Waste Complex at INEL.

Transuranic waste will be disposed of in salt caves in New Mexico. This waste also has a low level of radioactivity, but the radioactivity lasts longer than the waste to be disposed of at INEL.

Hazardous waste will be taken by truck to government-approved disposal facilities.

**SIS hearing is Monday**

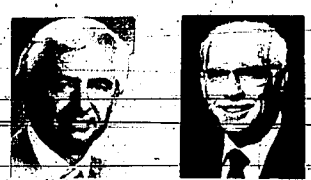
TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy is holding hearings on the draft environmental impact statement regarding the Special Isotope Separation project on Monday.

There will be two sessions at the Canyon Springs Inn. The first runs from 2:5 p.m. The second is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Approximately 400 people are signed up to testify.

This is one of five hearings DOE is holding around the state. DOE has scheduled another hearing in Boise Tuesday and one in Idaho Falls Wednesday.

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**Debate**

**Continued from Page B1**  
 process can be used for purifying many other elements. This would enable Idaho to have the most sophisticated materials science research center in the world, he said.

No civilian business could afford to build this facility, but businesses could benefit from it, Peterson said.

"If we look at the potential to put Idaho on the scientific, research and technological map of North America, SIS offers a whole range of opportunities," he said.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has done defense work for some time and though people are in desperate economic straits, they also are more fearful of projects involving nuclear materials.

"I don't think the money is worth the risk of it coming here," said Greg Krahn, a Twin Falls high school senior.

"There are more students against it, than for it. It reflects the feeling of the parents," said Kathryn Gardner, a student government teacher at Twin Falls High School. She grew up in a military family and supports the project.

"It's a job issue. I like the revenue it will bring in. I hope in the long-run it will bring in related non-military projects," she said.

Erv Huston, pastor of Church of the Brethren Twin Falls, sees the SIS pro-

ject as a moral debate.

"Every generation is called to make the choice for life or death in concrete, specific terms. Today, we are facing the decision of again choosing a God of life or death, as it relates to the development of a certain type of technology," said Huston, who led a candle light vigil against the project in Twin Falls last Tuesday.

"This is something we don't need. It is more detrimental to life. That we don't need," said Katherine Heidel of Castledo.

Jim Barta of Twin Falls said SIS is not needed in Idaho or anywhere else in the world.

"It's not necessary. It's unsafe. Ask Karen Silkwood," he said.

John Hanson said as a nurse she is aware of the tight federal budget for medical expenditures. She said she doesn't see the sense in spending money for death on the SIS.

Twin Falls County-Commission chairman Judy Felton said she had limited information on the project, but that she supports it.

"I am going to rely on people that I have confidence in on this instance. I would rely on Sen. McClure's opinion. I just can't believe he would suggest something to us that is not in our best interest," she said.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said the debate over SIS was good.

**Sometimes it forces us to be more honest because we might rush into it. It makes us see the downside, that there are two sides to weigh," he said.**

Black, a supporter of the project, said there are people opposed to SIS for moral reasons and people supporting it for jobs and economic improvement. "It's a toss-up as to who is right," Black said.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said Idaho's willingness to accept SIS shows the state is "pretty desperate." He said he would rather see a peace-time mission at INEL.

Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, said, "I have confidence in the people doing it that it (waste) is not going to get into the aquifer. They have been responsible citizens so far and they continue to be so."

Idaho is an independent place with an agrarian, resource-oriented image. But Callen said he doesn't think bringing Idaho into the nuclear weapons production process is going to change Idahoans way of life or their thinking.

But Amanda McNevin of Jerome, 11, said she is afraid of it and fears what would happen to wildlife if there were an accident.

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**Obituaries**

**Ed Krahn**  
 FAIRFIELD — Ed Krahn, 78, of Fairfield, died Saturday, March 26, 1988, in Blaine County Memorial Hospital in Haxley.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**James R. 'Jim' Pyle**  
 KIMBERLY — James R. 'Jim' Pyle, 69, of Kimberly, died Friday, March 25, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 6, 1920, in Faith, S.D., he moved to Magic Valley, where he spent the past nine years as a farm laborer.

Surviving are a son, Rusty Pyle of

Oregon, and a daughter, Jennifer Pyle of California. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Ray Lewis officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**Services**

**GOODING** — The service for Evelyn Grove, 80, of Gooding, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray from 7 to 7 p.m. Monday. It is suggested that memorial contributions be sent to a favorite charity.

**KASOTA** — The funeral for Rex Keller Crane, 68, of Kasota, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, at 960 W. 125 S. A burial service will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Mink Creek Cemetery, with military graveside rites under direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no viewing at the church.

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**Released**  
 Ernst Mettler, Christine Nelson and Ilene Pinther, all of Rupert, and Lester Boyd of Declo.

**Births**  
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**Released**  
 Julia Derriault, Travis Gadsby, Alvin Hankins, Roy Parks, Ruth Peters, Tonja Schwarz and Dale Smith, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Bowers and Dale Whetzel, both of Richfield; Mrs. Jerry Callen and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. James Holston and son of Jackpot; Mrs. Glenn Kaster of Hazelton; and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Buhl.

**Births**

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## 2-year effort pays off; Gooding park funds set

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The economic future in Gooding looks a little brighter with the announcement that the city has been awarded a \$498,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant.

A smiling Mayor Gene Heller announced he was notified of the award by Sen. James McClure last week. The city has been working on obtaining the grant for more than two years now.

The funds will be used to develop an industrial park at the northeast edge of the city. City water and sewer service will be extended to a 64-acre site north of Oregon Street, a proposed water storage tank will be enlarged and plans include improving road access and a railroad siding in the park, Heller said.

The city received a \$420,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant last spring to upgrade city water and sewer service and install an 850,000 gallon water tank. Heller told the council the tank will be up-

graded, using the EDA funds, to one-million gallons in order to adequately serve the new industrial site.

In related business at last week's council meeting, the city approved annexing the 64 acres into the city in order to extend city services to the area.

The property includes 40 acres owned by Arkoosh Produce Inc., where a fresh-pack potato processing plant began operation last year. Other property in the park is owned by Dell Rider, who has told the city he plans industrial use of his land.

When the park was first planned, two other possible industrial operations had agreed to locate in the park and Heller said earlier this year at least one is still interested and could bring new jobs for the Gooding area.

City water and sewer lines will have to be extended under the Union Pacific Railroad main line tracks and right-of-way, Heller said after the meeting that permission to excavate for the line extension and install the pipes has been granted by the railroad.

Heller also announced that the proposed one-million

• See GOODING on Page B4

## Six communities make first cut for block grants

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Six Magic Valley communities have won in the first round of competition for Idaho community development block grants administered through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

However, the list of eligible communities faces one more round of cuts before the state starts handing out the money.

Four of the requests — from Gooding County and the cities of Kimberly, Twin Falls and Rupert — are for funds to expand or remodel senior citizen centers.

Burley and Fairfield are the other two area cities receiving preliminary approval for their grants.

Burley seeks \$284,000 to extend water and sewer facilities to the old Ramsey Produce warehouse where Cellar Pickle Co. plans a pickle factory. Owner Joe Morgan is moving his packaging operation from a potato cellar in Eden to the former produce building on East 16th Street in Burley.

The sixth successful first round applicant is the city of Fairfield, which is requesting \$140,000 to improve the municipal sewage treatment system.

Jan Peter Bickenstaff, Boise, project manager at the Department of Commerce, says these six communities in Region IV are among 29 cities or counties that are invited to re-submit full applications by April 22.

They were chosen by the Economic Advisory Council and Commerce Development staff from among 76 requests for community development projects totaling \$15.8 million, Bickenstaff said.

The council will recommend a final list to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will announce final award recipients in May.

Idaho receives \$6.3 million a year for block grants, divided into three basic segments — public housing and facilities, senior center grant program and economic development grants.

The official said about half of the total, or \$2.9 million, goes for grants for public facilities and housing.

• See GRANTS on Page B4



Wendell fourth graders, from left, Lynn Pope, Brian Koning, and Erik Wensink confer before answering a history question

## These kids know their Gem history

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Who was the first white child born in Idaho? Eliza Spaulding.

How long was the Oregon Trail? 2,020 miles.

How long did it take to get around the Great Falls? One month.

Who found three-cents worth of gold in his gold pan and started a gold rush to Idaho in 1860? Captain E. D. Pierce.

On what date did Idaho become a state? July 3, 1890.

What does Nez Perce mean? Pierced nose.

How many counties are there in Idaho? 24.

What is the state gem? Star garnet.

What is Idaho's most precious resource? Water.

These are a few of the 150 questions fourth-grade students in Wendell were asked Thursday during the "Idaho History Bee" competition.

Three teams of students, with three on each team plus an alternate, answered questions for

about an hour. The team members were winners of the bees held in the classrooms.

Barbara LaCroix, one of three fourth-grade teachers in Wendell, said this Idaho bee is the first round of a three-year annual statewide competition in commemoration of the Idaho centennial in 1990.

Members of the winning team, she said, will go to regional competition in Twin Falls April 23, and winners there will go to state finals in Boise May 14.

Teacher Carolyn Mason said her fourth grade students, in preparing for the Idaho Bee, have been studying library books about Idaho in addition to the required classroom work.

"We sent books home and said read, read, read. I think we'll do well (in regional competition) because these are the students that will study on their own," Mason said.

Some students have discovered conflicting facts in different books about Idaho and have challenged their teacher, Mason said, noting with a

smile that this keeps her on her toes.

Retired teacher Lulu Mae Correl asked the teams Thursday questions about early exploration in Idaho, geography, political history, Indian history, agriculture, legislation, mining, tourism, commerce and county seats.

"Name four cities in Gooding County," she said.

When the team leader said Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Tuttle (instead of Bliss), contest judges hesitated but then ruled the answer to be acceptable. Tuttle, a farming area, is unincorporated.

Members of the winning team, with 49 correct answers, were Brian Koning, Lynn Pope and Erik Wensink. Alternate is Crystal Diel.

These students will go on to the regional competition.

In second place, with 48 correct answers, were Lisa Lederer, Travis Holloway and Chip Craig. Alternate was Shiloh Jax.

Members of the third place team, with 42 correct answers, were Greg Boguslauki, Tim Morgan and Estella Gilbert. Alternate was Miles Hall.

## Wendell petitioners request a rezoning

The Times-News

**WENDELL** — Some residents of Wendell say their school district needs to be rezoned, a move that could put all school trustees up for election next year.

Patron Darwin Yoder presented a petition with more than 50 signatures to the Wendell School Board last week, asking the board to consider an apparent need to rezone the Wendell district for trustee elections. The signatures were gathered before the board made a final decision on the contracts of the elementary principal and the school superintendent, an issue that split the board and the community.

Yoder said the zones are supposed to be equal in population but are not because some zones have had more growth than others since the divisions were last made in 1974.

"According to Idaho Code 33-313, we need to keep our school trustee zones equal by population as close as possible," Yoder said.

Trustee Chairman Clayton Pope said the board will consider the petition and evaluate the need to rezone.

Under Idaho law, the board is required to come up with a proposal to equalize population in all districts within 60 days and submit it to the state Board of Education. The state board would then have up to 60 days to accept or reject the vote.

If the proposal is approved, the local trustees then will have up to 60 days to present the plan to voters for final approval. However, that vote cannot be held within the month before the regular trustee election.

That means that to change the districts for this year's May 17 trustee election, the rezoning vote would have to be held by April 17. If it were not, the district would not be required to let the public choose trustees for the districts with new boundaries until 1989.

Pope said rezoning could not be done before the scheduled election this year because it will take time for the board to survey the population and figure where zone boundaries should be.

This year's election will be held May 17 from 8:00 p.m. at the new gymnasium. Trustees Vernon Mason

• See WENDELL on Page B4

## Let each choose her plate slogan

This was recently heard whispered between representatives at the Idaho statehouse: "How about 'Beautiful Barley'?" It must be a code name the legislators have for some attractive lady working for the grain lobby. In another corner of the room, representatives were whispering something different: "Why not our 'Wonderful Wheat'?" He must be telling his fellow legislator the real reason Micron decided to build in Idaho.

But no, no, none of these dumb speculations are really true. Let's not be silly. These leaders were simply making suggestions in the statehouse debate for a new license plate slogan.

Personally, I think "Beautiful Barley" has a certain ring to it, but another suggested plate slogan, "Lovely Lentils," runs a close second in my opinion.

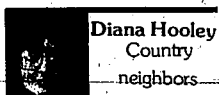
The question our legislators have to ask themselves when they're seriously considering license plates is, what is the purpose of our license plates? Our license plates are no longer just objects of police surveillance. They now have a far greater significance. License plates have evolved into an identity. The question is, whose identity? Is it the state of

Idaho's identity or the identity of the driver of the car on which the license plate is screwed?

For example, I saw a car the other day, smoking along, that looked like it had been assembled by Dr. Frankenstein on one of his off days. The driver's door was a different, though coordinating, color than the rest of the car. The entire body was dinged and dented and the front fender was hanging on by a prayer.

Despite the tenuous condition of the rest of the car, the license plate was in great shape. It was clean, with only a few squashed bugs here and there. The license plate was definitely the best part of that car. But then I noticed in between the "Scenic Idaho" and the "Famous Potatoes" was printed this person's personal life philosophy — "HOT LIPS." Even if you struck the "Famous Potatoes" slogan and replaced it with "Lovely Lentils,"

• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

## Moritz Community Hospital moves to limit 'vacation doctors'

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Changes are already under consideration for a medical staff development plan recently implemented at Moritz Community Hospital, in part to limit the number of "vacation doctors."

The policy recommends all physicians "should reside and practice year-round in the Blaine County area and should be willing to make a full-time active commitment to Moritz Community Hospital."

The plan, which also sets limits on the number of physicians allowed to practice at the public hospital, came under fire after a denial was given to

a request by the Ketchum Medical Clinic to admit one additional orthopedic surgeon to the Moritz staff.

"It was the subcommittee's recommendation this particular applicant recruited by Ketchum Medical Clinic not be granted application to the medical staff," said hospital administrator Jim Williams after the board of trustees' monthly board meeting last week.

The medical staff development plan was adopted in November, 1987, setting specific limits on the numbers of practicing physicians at the hospital. The plan does not allow for the acceptance of any additional applicants in the specialty fields of orthopedics, general practice, internal medicine, ophthalmology, pediatrics or plastic sur-

gery.

Developed by the Pittsburg law firm Harty Springer, the plan does allow for additional board-certified physicians in several other specialty fields, however.

"The worst thing the community could have is not knowing where stable physicians are coming from," Williams said, explaining the new policy enables the efficient and effective use of hospital facilities.

Williams said in the fall of 1986 the board declared a moratorium on out-of-state — physicians — practicing at Moritz on a part-time basis. The facility currently has 25 physicians on staff, with only two of these being part-time residents in the area,

Williams said.

It also hired Harty Springer to develop a plan which would maintain the financial health of the hospital and also keep the hospital's objectives of maintaining a staff of high-quality physicians, Williams said.

After a year of discussions, deliberations and reviews, the board adopted the plan last November, but did not supply the medical staff with a copy of the plan prior to its adoption, said Williams. "We should have, out of courtesy, let them know," Williams said.

When the Ketchum Medical Clinic requested admission of Dr. Charles Stewart to the Moritz staff in February, the ramifications of the new pol-

icy came to light when the clinic discovered the hospital would not accept additional orthopedic surgeons, said the clinic's attorney Jan Wylie. The clinic had spent several months recruiting an orthopedic surgeon.

"Everyone knew they (Moritz Board of Trustees) were working on this plan, but nobody knew it would have such a community impact," Wylie said.

The clinic is not attacking the entire plan but has asked the board to reconsider. Stewart's application based on several reasons.

"They are challenging the methodology used to arrive at the designated number of orthopedic surgeons for the hospital. Moritz cur-

rently has three such surgeons on staff when the plan computed there should be only two.

Wylie said with more than a hundred orthopedic referrals from the clinic last year alone, the special needs of a ski resort community with its influx of visitors calls for another look at the total number of physicians in this category. Four, five or even six orthopedic surgeons may be necessary, she said.

Last week the board decided the plan should be sent back to committee for its semi-annual review — two months early — to consider input from the Moritz staff physicians.

The staff development committee

• See MORITZ on Page B4

# Briefly

## Burglar hitches ride to jail

BOISE (AP) — A car burglary suspect in Boise thought he was hitching a ride to safety. Instead, he went directly to jail.

Boise Police Capt. Earl Walters was on his way home Thursday night in an unmarked police car, when he heard over the police radio that a man was breaking into cars at Emerald and Orchard streets. He contacted headquarters, and a dispatcher said, "Hurry. He's leaving."

Walters pulled up to the man. "Boy, he just jumped right in the car," Walters said.

"About that time, I called home over Walters' police radio. The man looked down at the radio and the blue light in Walters' car, uttered an expletive and said, "You're a cop."

Neil Vernon Hull, 29, Boise, was arrested and charged Friday with tampering with a motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor Friday in 4th District Court, and was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

## Pleas fall on wrong ears

BOISE (AP) — Thanks to Gov. Cecil Andrus' plea for education, hundreds of people have reached out and touched Dave Pavlis over the last few days — by mistake.

What they want is Legislative Information at 334-2000. What they get is Idahomes Inc. at 344-2000. Idahomes is the construction business Pavlis runs out of his Boise home.

"I've been getting a ton of calls," Pavlis said Friday.

He has had the number for three or four years and is resigned to the fact that he will get up to 10 wrong numbers a day when the Legislature is in session.

But on Wednesday, Andrus went on statewide television and asked Idahoans to call Legislative Information and register their support for an increased education budget. While the Statehouse operators fielded hundreds of calls, many of them went through Pavlis first.

"I tell them, 'I know you copied it off the TV, but you copied it wrong,'" Pavlis said.

So far, he says his calls have run 2 to 1 in favor of the governor's position.

## Wendell

Continued from Page B3.

Zone 2 and Jim Davis of Zone 4 are up for election.

Zone 2 includes an irregular area north of Main Street and west of Idaho Street. Zone 4 is from Main Street south to the first main (not frontage) road south of Interstate 80, and extends both east and west past city limits.

A map of the zone divisions is available to the public at the high school.

Superintendent George Crawford said that a new law requires all voters in a school trustee election to also be registered voters with the county.

Before this year, voters only had to sign affidavits stating they were residents of the school district and of

the zone where a representative was up for election.

Those who are currently not registered voters must be registered in their precincts by April 29 to vote in the school election May 17.

Residents within Wendell city limits can register at City Hall. Those outside city limits can call the county clerk for the name of the registrar in their area.

Voters can also register at the county clerk's office in Gooding until 8 p.m. on May 6.

## Gooding

Continued from Page B3.

Water storage tank will be installed in the center of the eastern portion of city property at 4th Ave. East and Washington Street.

The location of the tank has been the topic of some controversy recently in the city. Heller read a letter from the Gooding Chamber of Commerce supporting the centered location adjacent to Washington Street and said the tank installation would go ahead as scheduled.

The site will include landscaping, public restroom facilities, park benches and tables, and 40 new parking spaces. The tank will be 65 feet in diameter and 45 feet tall according to engineering specifications.

## Computer bids sought by Gooding

GOODING — In a split vote, the Gooding City Council has agreed to advertise for bids on a new computer system.

At the council meeting last week, the vote was split over whether to seek bids on a \$23,000 new system, with new councilwoman Isabelle Cahoon voting against the proposal. "I don't see how we can afford it either this year or next," she said.

Cahoon, who served as city clerk for 13 years before retiring last December, has worked with the budget for that period of time and said she felt the proposed system would be "great," but the city could not afford it at this time. "The work is being done, and done well right now," she said.

Heller said the city's existing system is eight years old and obsolete. He said the city is having trouble getting software and repair equipment for the system.

"We're just trying to do more with less right now," he said.

The bid specifications were approved, with the city retaining the right to reject any and all bids.

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# Grants

Continued from Page B3.

and senior centers combined. Another \$2.9 million is used for economic development grants such as the Burley water and sewer expansion project.

Not all of the 29 preliminary winners will receive their requests, because the grants in the public facilities and senior center segment still total about \$4 million, he said, out of the available \$2.9.

"There'll be some whittling down," Blikenstein predicted.

Two of the Magic-Valley applicants for money for senior center improve-

ments were invited to re-apply for less money.

Gooding County's original request for \$51,000 to expand the dining hall of the Hagerman Senior Center, will be pared to \$20,000.

Twin Falls city's request for \$100,000 to provide parking lot, curbs and gutters and 2,500 square feet of additional space for the Senior Center also was cut. The city was invited to re-apply for \$15,400.

The other grant seekers can re-apply for their original requests.

Kimberly is asking for \$55,000 to

purchase and renovate the existing Senior Center on Main Street. Since the seniors do not own the property, the center is constantly in danger of having to move, Blikenstein said.

Rupert is asking for \$20,000 to build a walk-in freezer and dry storage room for the Senior Center there.

Eight other communities in Magic Valley were turned down in this first-round competition. Their cities and their requests were:

- Rupert — \$467,000 for improvement of its sewer system.

- Gooding city — \$750,000 for remodeling the old state tuberculosis hospital for use as a prison.
- Bellevue — \$75,000 for a sewage system.
- Bliss — \$75,000 for a water system.
- Buhl — \$216,000 for fire pumps.
- Shoshone — \$189,000 for a water reservoir.
- Ketchum — \$165,000 water system improvement.
- Hagerman — \$307,000 for water storage.

## Hooley

Continued from Page B3.

I think all the state representatives would have to agree our state would not be presented in the best of light.

It's true we cannot legislate the way people think or keep their cars, so why worry about creating a certain state image through catchy license plate slogans? If we really wanted to be distinctive, yet still show our state's allegiance to American values, why not distribute blank license plates with wax pens and allow people to be free to write and erase their own

slogans each and every day? Idaho would be known nationally as the bellwether state for free choice license plates.

If none of this sounds appealing, that's O.K. I think keeping the Centennial Plate is a good idea. And I have no problem with "Famous Potatoes." I like potatoes. But I would like to add just one more slogan, possibly suggestion to a long list of slogan options — how about "Fantastic Farmwives"?

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

## Moritz

Continued from Page B3.

will also reconsider the limit on orthopedic physicians. The board is looking into the possibility of qualifying Stewart under a clause in the policy guidelines which allows for admission of physicians of renown in a specialty with special competence in a clinical procedure or procedures not now within the expertise of staff members in this specialty.

Wygale said Stewart may qualify under this clause due to his skills as a back surgeon, a specialty which is lacking at Moritz. However, she said Moritz is not set up with the proper equipment to do back surgeries and Stewart would most likely specialize in knee surgery.

"The clinic is compiling additional information for the subcommittee to evaluate. They may have an answer ready for the Ketchum Medical Clinic sometime next week, Williams said.

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
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60			\$3,275
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**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes, peas, graham crackers, cookies, milk, and hamburger bar.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagne, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, pineapple, milk and potato bar.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, cinnamon

applesauce and milk.  
**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Breakfast, french dip and buns, potato logs, celery stick, pudding, milk and salad bar.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast, french bread pizza, green beans, tossed salad, pears and milk.  
**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

**Thursday:** Finger steaks, buttered beans, cookies, fruit, and milk.  
**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS**  
**Monday:** Chicken sandwich, french fries, fresh apple, chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Open menu.  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli normandy, dinner roll, pineapple upside down cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco, mexi-fries, fresh fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger pizza, tossed green salad, buttered corn, fruit icee, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.

**Gym advertisements approved**  
**WENDELL** — Wendell School Board trustees have voted to allow 32-inch by 32-inch advertisements from as many as 20 Wendell merchants to be painted on an inside wall of the gymnasium.  
 Cost will be \$100 per merchant, plus a one-time \$50 charge to paint each sign.  
 However, trustees agreed, since the proposal is controversial, the advertisements will be displayed one year on a trial basis and the program will be re-evaluated next year.  
 High School Principal Douglas Skinner, who has been working with merchants for an agreement on sign design, said the signs will "keep the theme of artistic value" in the gym and let the school earn money "without compromising integrity." Money from the ads

will be used exclusively for athletics and other non-classroom activities, he said.  
**Assistance deadline nears**  
**TWIN FALLS** — People who have not applied for energy assistance in this program year, beginning November 1987, must apply before March 31, 1988.  
 Individuals must submit proof of gross income from all sources for all household members, for the previous 30 days, as well as a current heat bill or other proof of residence is required. Also, Social Security numbers for everyone 16 and over, living in the home must be included.  
 If you have not already applied for the program, bring the above required documentation to the following locations: Twin Falls CAA, 726 Shoshone Street West, 793-9361; Jerome CAA, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-8856; Burley CAA, 1038 Overland Avenue, 878-3514.

Mobs hit beaches

California scorcher sets new records

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Hundreds of thousands of people inundated beaches Saturday as the third day of record heat scorched Southern California, while authorities guarded against gang violence and brush fires.  
 The noon high of 93 degrees at Lindbergh Field in San Diego broke a mark for the day set in 1923. Inland areas of San Diego County had highs near 100 degrees.  
 A high of 100 was reported in the desert resort of Palm Springs 100 miles east of Los Angeles, where the high of 98 broke the record for the date set in 1986.  
 The National Weather Service blamed northeasterly winds caused by a high pressure system over Western states reversing the usual flow of cooling ocean breezes for Southern California. Instead, the hot winds blew out of the desert.  
 Heat records were also set in Arizona, where the reading of 100 in Phoenix broke the record for the date by seven degrees, and a reading of 99 in Tucson topped the record for the date there by 10 degrees.  
 California forecasters predicted temperatures would drop to the 70s on Sunday as a front brought cooler marine air.  
 In Palm Springs, an estimated 60,000 young people on spring break dressed for the weather wearing "bathing suits, shorts, tank tops, as little as possible," said police Officer Karen Holtz. "They all seem to hover around the yogurt places and ice cream places. I don't blame them."  
 An estimated 200,000 people swarmed to Zuma and Santa Monica beaches to splash in 62-to-64-degree water, but surfers had to make do with 2-foot swells.  
 "It's just a full-out summer day," said lifeguard Capt. Don Rohrer at Santa Monica.  
 By early afternoon, there already had been several rescues, including a person who was taken to a hospital for a possibly serious neck or spine injury, he said. Rohrer estimated there would be up to 60 rescues for the day.  
 "The only thing that's saving us right now is favorable tide conditions," he said. "If the rips (rip tides) were pulling a little stronger, we'd probably have well over 100."  
 On Friday night, three people were hospitalized after more than 20 gang members got into a scuffle at Dockweiler State Beach, near Los Angeles International Airport.  
 At Zuma Beach in the Malibu area, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies were called in Friday night to quell a fight involving 300 youths.  
 The situation was under control Saturday, said Zuma lifeguard Glen DuPont.



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Year	% of Interest Deductible	% Usually Deductible W/40
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1988	49.2%	100%
1989	20%	100%
1990	10%	100%
1991	0%	100%

As you can see, interest paid last year on things like a car loan, a washing machine or even your VISA or Mastercard is no longer totally deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 40%. Next year it sinks to 20%.

In 1990 it's 10%. And we won't even talk about what happens after that.  
 Now for the good news. With a First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people. 100%.  
 While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does suggest several encouraging possibilities.  
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# Politics, statistics may overwhelm education system issues

**BOISE (AP)** — Statistics seem to be taking over the debate on the needs of Idaho's education system and the depth of its taxpayer pockets as the political confrontation over spending escalates between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders.

But as the 1988 session heads into its death throes this week, the attempt to capture the advantage in this fall's election campaign appears to be lurking in that shadow.

"This is not about politics," Andrus assured viewers in a statewide televised speech last week after he vetoed the GOP's public school budget as

woefully inadequate. "It is about Idaho's future, and all politics aside, our motivation must be to do what is right," the governor said in urging an obviously locked-in Republican majority to change its collective mind.

But after GOP Senate President Pro Tom James Risch and House Speaker Tom Boyd flooded viewers with statistics supporting their stand, Andrus said simply, "If that is their attitude, there will be a lot of new faces up there next year."

The debate has focused on a \$6 million difference in a public school budget of more than \$360 million —

about 1.6 percent of the total. Andrus says the additional money is critical to maintaining the state's progress toward educational excellence.

"Six dollars a year for every Idahoan, or 60 cents a month," the governor said. "That's our children worth that kind of investment?"

But Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg says that additional \$6 million will really do little to solve the financial problems any individual school districts might face.

Even with the additional money, Education Department calculations show the districts hardest hit by the GOP proposal — 18 receiving no addi-

tional money over this year and four getting less than 1 percent more — will get little relief.

Under the governor's proposal, six would still get no increase over this year's allotment and the additional increases provided the other 11 would be less than the GOP proposal. Of those, the biggest beneficiary is the Boise School District. It would get about \$450,000, or 2 percent of some \$23 million in aid from the state.

"The governor can stand up and beat on his desk," Twigg said. "But it's pretty insignificant when it gets right down to dollars in a school dis-

trict." At the same time, however, Republicans have harped on the fact that in the past five years — some of the hardest economic times the state has experienced — general tax support for public schools has risen from \$216 million in 1984 to \$343 million this year or 69.6 percent, an average increase of 12 percent a year.

In fact, however, nearly \$45 million of that amount was really just a change in the way the state accounted for spending money on public schools in 1985. Before that, the money was specifically earmarked for education from the sales tax and did not show

up in the general tax support even though it was still being spent.

Accounting for that, the real increase in general tax support over the five-year period was less than 39 percent, or 7.7 percent a year.

"When we pat ourselves on the back, we should be correct about the statistics we use," Democrat Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino admitted Republican leaders.

At the heart of the spending debate are teacher salaries, and Republicans have focused on the relative national standing of Idaho salaries to the state's per capita income.

## "Citizens' Train" arrives with 'bread, not bombs'

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — The leaders of a cross-country train ride to the nation's capital say their message of "bread, not bombs" was heard but will have to be repeated before it sinks in.

"I think the little things build up over a certain amount of time," said Diane Hess, one of 270 riders of the Citizens' Train from Portland to Washington, D.C.

"I think the more we continue this, the better shot we have," she added. "I see it as having an effect, but I see it as a long-term effort."

After a three-day ride to Washington, D.C., the group spread out through Congress, visiting the offices of Northwest legislators and others who hold powerful positions on committees with jurisdiction over civil rights.

They spent most of their time with members already sympathetic to their call for reduced military spending to pay for more social services, such as Reps. Ron Wyden and Peter DeFazio and Sen. Al Coats, all Oregon Democrats.

The group also lobbied Sen. Bob Packwood, a Republican who is a strong defender of civil rights but has a mixed record on military spending.

The senator listened as representatives of the Citizens' Train asked for his support for programs benefiting the poor, the unemployed and the elderly.

"Almost unanimously, we are against the Star Wars program," said Barb Sawyer of Portland, speaking of the Reagan administration's proposed defense against nuclear missiles, the Strategic Defense Initiative. "I do not believe it is a good use of our money," Ms. Sawyer said. "Nuclear armaments do not make me feel secure."

Packwood responded that he believes a defensive strategy against nuclear attack is better than the current offensive theory. "If the (Star Wars) theory works, I like the theory of this shield rather than mutually assured destruction," he said.

Martha Young, who is executive director of Umpqua Community Action Network in Roseburg, said the money could be better spent on social programs. She added that finding support for social service programs is difficult because conservative politicians believe the poor rely too much on them while the poor resent having to ask for assistance.

"People want to work — they don't want to be on public assistance," Ms. Young said, cautioning that "it is easy to stereotype what the poor are."

Both women said later they believed the talks did some good.

"I think maybe I am a little less cynical than I was two days ago," said Sawyer, who is an associate program director for the Oregon United Conference of the United Methodist Church. "It reinforced my belief in the system," Ms. Young said. "I went on the train because I believe in the Constitution and democracy. And I think we have a voice, I think we can make a difference, and we have shown it from time to time."

Elizabeth Furse, a Portland peace activist who helped organize the Citizens' Train, said the next step is to prepare a small book to describe the effort and send it to organizations in other states.

For people who had come a long way, it was a great feeling that they had made a mark, she said of the experience.

The Citizens' Train was a project of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, which includes a number of Christian denominations.

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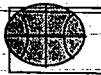
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# Blue Devils roll over top-ranked Temple and into Final Four

By DAVID ALBRIDGE  
The Washington Post



NCAA Tournament  
The East

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — In 1986, Duke made it to the Final Four not by Johnny Dawkins' shooting and fellow guard Tommy Amaker's passing, but by playing defense. Saturday, the 1988 version of Blue Devils did the same thing the same way, knocking off top-ranked Temple by 63-63 at Brendan Byrne Arena.

In breaking Temple's 18-game winning streak, the Blue Devils got a game-high 31 points from Kevin Strickland and 20 from junior forward Danny Ferry.

But that's to be expected. They're Duke's go-to guys offensively.

Duke won the NCAA East regional

title Saturday by taking Temple out of its half-court game.

The Blue Devils didn't press, fearing the explosiveness and penetration of point guard Howard Evans. But playing it's helping, man-to-man defense to the hilt, with the lead role going to senior forward Billy King. Duke cut off Owls forward Tim Perry inside and helped force standout freshman guard Mark Macon into a six-of-29 shooting performance.

King is regarded as one of the nation's top defenders, and he has

proved it in the tournament, taking part in shutting down Notre Dame's David Rivera, SMU's Kato Armstrong, Rhode Island's Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens.

And now Macon, the unflappable rookie.

Macon ended up with 13 points, but it hardly mattered. Perry also had 13, and Evans wound up with 12.

Coming into Saturday's game, most knew it would be a defensive battle. Temple's vaunted matchup zone had shut everybody down all season, and Duke's man defense was being played as well as anyone in the country could.

They didn't disappoint.

The Blue Devils shot only 42.3 percent for the game, but hit a couple of

big three-point shots early in the second half while Temple failed ever to get in sync offensively. Not only was Macon off, but Perry gave the 6-foot-8 Robert Bricekey help from the weak side on the 6-9 Perry, with occasional sloughing off from Snyder or Strickland.

Duke noticed in films this week that Macon prefers to go to his left for his stop-and-pop jumpers, though he's generally effective from either side. So King forced Macon to his right, and was able to push him a little bit outside his comfortable firing range.

"He's a great player," King said of Macon, "but he really likes to score going to his left."

"The thing that makes Mark such a great player, he doesn't show you any

emotion. A lot of players would be moaning, complaining about things. He didn't, he just kept playing the game and taking his shots."

"That sort of worried me a little bit. I was wondering that maybe he would get himself going late in the game. He did hit a three late, but like Coach (Mike Krzyzewski) said, a lot of the credit goes to the guys behind me. Sometimes he got by me, and they were right there to help."

Needing someone from the outside to score, Temple didn't get a good day from junior forward Mike Vreeswyk, who made two of 12 shots. With Macon and Vreeswyk getting a combined eight of 41, Temple's 63 shots from the floor lost importance.

"There was no hot hand at all," said

Evans, who had more turnovers than assists for the first time this season. "I might have had the hottest hand (two of eight) and I didn't shoot well today."

Temple suffered through its worst shooting game of the season, making 28.6 percent (18 of 63) from the floor. The Owls scored a mealy 11 points in the final 10 minutes of the first half and only four points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"They lost to a team that played its best for 30 minutes, and for 40 minutes on defense," Duke Coach Krzyzewski said.

"Or else, they'd be going to Kansas City."

Down by three at the half, the Blue See DUKE on Page C2

## Sports

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- Mauch quits C4
- Classified C5-12

That's big question in small-school track

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News correspondent

# Declo or Glenns Ferry?

The general consensus among Magic Valley Class A-3 high school track coaches is that Declo is the team to beat, but from there it's anybody's guess how the Fourth District will shape up this spring.

Oddly enough, the only coaches to downplay Declo's potential for a district championship are Hornet skipper Mike Matthews and Jay Darrington.



Glenns Ferry sprinter Jon Hartway lunges at the finish of the 100m enroute to victory at Thursday's track meet which Glenns Ferry won.

Prep track  
Class A-3

"Right up front, we do not have a lot of speed," Matthews, the Hornet boys' coach said. "And the numbers (of participants) don't help in the competitive meets (later in the season). Glenns Ferry is the team to be reckoned with."

Indeed, the defending district champion Pilots will be in the hunt to repeat, but Pilot boys' coach Brent Taylor said chances for a district title are slim, mostly because of depth and the stiff competition from within the Canyon Conference.

"We don't have the depth to repeat this year," he said. "On Thursday at Glenns Ferry we ran a mile relay with three freshmen and a junior. We've just got down to that point. There's too much parity in the conference. I'd say it's going to be close and the folks who get the kids to work the hardest will do the best. Whoever wants to win the most."

Declo

Declo's potential to do well most obviously lies with its numbers.

"The Hornets have 39 boys and 35 girls out for track this year, not unusual, but somewhat of a nuisance to district opponents" like Hagerman which barely broke double figures with 11 boys and seven girls.

Declo should do well for the simple reason that it will participate in every event possible and, in some cases, have two or more entries per event.

The Hornet boys will have two previous state qualifiers, seniors Brad Wheeler and Shawn Mai, returning this season. Mai will run the 100 meters, long jump and throw the discus and Wheeler will partake in the triple jump.

The only detectable weak spot in

the Hornet lineup lies with the hurdlers, or lack thereof.

Regarding his team's potential to do well in the hurdles, Matthews said it was "questionable."

"We have to kids back this year," he said. "We'll have to wait and see."

Seniors Darren Matthews and Phil Phillips will run the 110-meter high hurdles and 300-meter intermediates, respectively.

On the girls' side, Declo will be weak only in the sprints, according to

Darrington.

"We don't have a sprinter," he said. "That's one of our weaknesses, unless one of our freshmen come on this year."

Glenns Ferry

If Declo doesn't take the district title, are coaches say Glenns Ferry will...

But again, neither Pilot coach is overly optimistic of Glenns Ferry's chances.

When asked if the Glenns Ferry

girls will repeat as district champions, Pilot coach Sandy Fast said, "I wouldn't think so. (Declo coach) Darrington really gets those kids excited. Lori Reed will be back for Valley, but Declo's the main one."

"The Pilots are stronger in the sprints, according to Fast, than in the distance and hurdle events. The Pilots lost their premier hurdler Barbara Johanek to graduation last year.

Sophomores Kim Fast and Jenni-

fer Berry will pace the Pilots' sprint corps, sophomore Tina Marsing and senior Pam Pember will throw the shot and the disc and Pember will attempt to repeat her 1986 state high-jump championship.

"The Pilots will field three relay teams: the 400-, 800-meter and medley relays."

Returning state qualifier Jesse Lopez, a junior, is expected to pace the Pilot boys' 1600 and 3200 meter.

See A-3 on Page C3

# Ricks takes CSI Invitational

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ricks College flexed its muscle and depth to win both sides of the College of Southern Idaho Invitational track and field meet here Saturday.

Although the homesteading Eagle men picked up first places in 12 of the 19 events, they didn't have the depth or weight strength to match the Vikings and fell, 95-87.

"The thin CSI and Northwest Nazarene women's teams were no match for Ricks."

Only one national qualifying standard was reached, Ricks' Zsine Segle going 15 feet, 1 inch in the pole vault to make that with an inch to spare. CSI sophomore high hurdler Jay Burke of Wendell clocked a sharp 14.4-second performance in the 110-high hurdles, highs but was a tenth-second away.

CSI did have six personal bests turned in, perhaps highlighted by freshman Gabe Oatlyn's 6-foot, 7-inch leap in the high jump. It was only the fourth day Oatlyn had practiced the event.

"He was a little rusty on technique but that's to be expected," said CSI Coach Rick Neill.

Malard's Erik Knutsen, who repre-

ented CSI in just about all the throwing events, had his best of 103-1 in the hammer and 358-1 in the javelin. Rob Bartholomew, Jerome, clocked through the 400 hurdles in the 55.2 and Albert Sterling had a 22.7 in the 200.

The top point producers for CSI were John Menifee who won the distance jumping events and Wes Guiler who took the 200- and 400-meter dashes and ran on two winning relays.

"We still have serious problems in the distance events," Neill said. "In the three distances (1,500, 5,000 and 10,000) we only place three people and had two drop out of the 5K after starting. It was a pretty sad showing."

Hurting CSI were shutouts in the discus, 1,500, shotput and pole vault.

The CSI women, not many numerically, got a victory from Oraha Castle of Heyburn in the half mile in 2:23.9. Neill also was pleased with freshman Sandra Rowlin, American Falls, a basketballer who has practiced just four days. She hit 16-6 in the long jump and added a fourth in the triple jump.

men: NNC, 116-6; Aldrich, CSI, 114-8; 110 hurdles, 1, Burke, CSI, 14-2; Dunell, IL, 15-1; Alfrey, IL, 15-2;

200, 2, Coakley, CSI, 22-2; 2, Hobbs, CS, 22-6; 4, Sterling, CSI, 22-7; 4, Furumore, NNC, 23-3;

400 hurdles, 1, Bartholomew, CSI, 55-2; 3, Whigham, R, 56-4;

3, Alfrey, IL, 56-8;

1000 hurdles, 1, Guiler, CSI, 51-3; 1, Nelson, R, 52-1; Sterling, CSI, 51-8; 1, Ma, R, 54-4;

1500 hurdles, 1, Burke, CSI, 11-3; 1, Schales, R, 11-2; 3, Jenke, R, 12-0; 4, Dui, CSI, 12-3;

1600, 1, Bad, R, 11-2; 3, Schales, R, 11-2; 3, Clasen, NNC, 11-3; 4, Dui, CSI, 11-3;

4000-1, Campbell, Un, 14-3; 2, Moynihan, CSI, 16-0; 3, Rob, CS, 16-5; 1, Frank, R, 17-0;

10,000-1, McCoy, CSI, 21-1; 2, Roemer, CSI, 21-2; 3, Hinderstein, CSI, 22-2; 4, Klauon, Un, 23-2;

Relay Events  
100-1, CSI, 41-3; 2, Ricks, 3:28.4  
100-2, CSI, 37:7.4; 3, Ricks, 3:28.4

Field Events  
Long Jump-1, Whigham, CSI, 31-1; 2, Knibbs, R, 31-6; 3, Knutsen, CSI, 31-6; 4, Williams, R, 31-6;

High Jump-1, Burdett, CSI, 44-2; 2, Jensen, CSI, 44-1; 3, Key, Un, 43-0; 4, Knutsen, CSI, 42-0;

Shotput-1, Sherman, R, 37-8; 2, Dean, CSI, 37-6; 3, Knutsen, R, 37-2; 4, Knutsen, R, 37-2;

Discus-1, Larson, R, 115-2; 2, Bergland, R, 116-9; 3, Knutsen, CSI, 116-1; 4, Knutsen, R, 116-1;

Javelin-1, Sherman, R, 177-2; 2, Bergland, R, 164-2; 3, Knutsen, CSI, 158-1; 4, White, R, 157-4;

Shot-1, Bergland, R, 41-1; 2, Larson, R, 41-3; 3, Bergland, R, 41-3; 4, White, R, 41-3;

Pole Vault-1, Segle, R, 14-1; 2, Stjepan, R, 10-0

Women's Division  
100-1, CSI, 16-3; 2, Ricks, 1:22.8; 3, CSI, 17

Relay Events  
100-1, Longdon, R, 12-2; 2, Finka, NNC, 13-2; 3, Ricks, NNC, 13-2; 4, Williams, NNC, 13-3;

200-1, Longdon, R, 14-2; 2, Price, R, and Winkley, CSI, 14-8; 3, Crank, R, 14-8;

400-1, Longdon, R, 28-3; 2, Smith, R, 28-2; 3, Stevens, CSI, 28-4; 4, Finka, NNC, 28-4;

800-1, Longdon, R, 56-1; 2, Jensen, R, 56-1; 3, Winkley, NNC, 57-3;

1600-1, Price, R, 8:20;  
800-1, Gaudin, CSI, 8:31; 2, Walter, R, 8:31; 3, VanDusen, R, 8:31; 4, Gaudin, CSI, 8:31;

1500-1, VanDusen, R, 8:50; 2, Green, NNC, 8:57; 3, Larson, R, 8:54; 4, Anderson, R, 8:54;

3200-1, Steyn, IL, 17:2; 2, Larson, R, 17:0; 3, 2000-1, Steyn, NNC, 17:32; 2, Zegerman, R, 18:17; 3,

See CSI on Page C5

# Defense, of all things, propels Sooners to 78-59 win over Wildcats

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press



NCAA Tournament  
The Southeast

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Oklahoma showed it couldn't be tricked by Villanova's slow-down offense. Instead, the fast-breaking Sooners tricked Villanova by playing defense.

"I didn't expect the four corners at the outset of the game," Sooners Coach Billy Tubbs said.

The fourth-ranked Sooners had to overcome a deliberate offense run almost to perfection by Villanova before downing the Wildcats 78-59 Saturday, winning the Southeast Regional and advancing to the NCAA Final Four.

Oklahoma, known for its run-and-gun offense, held Villanova scoreless over a 5½-minute stretch near the end.

From the beginning, Villanova ran a three-man weave near center court to run time off the shot clock and keep the ball out of the hands of the Sooners, who scored 100 or more points 20 times in this season.

"Villanova should keep time of possession like they do in football," Tubbs said. "We had the ball 10 mi-

nutes and they had it 30. Did you know that? I'm just guessing: I don't know for sure."

Stacey King provided the offense Villanova needed to overcome a seven-point halftime deficit, scoring 28 points.

"Seven down in that kind of game is like being down 20 in our kind of game," Tubbs said.

The Sooners, 34-3, trailed by eight points with 14 minutes to play, but outscored the Wildcats 38-11.

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, praised the way his team fought Oklahoma's pressure defense.

"I thought these kids did a fabulous job of bringing it up... establishing their tempo and doing what they had to do. That couldn't have been better," Massimino said.

Villanova, 24-19, forced the high-scoring Sooners into a slow-paced

contest that had Oklahoma's offense out of synch and enabled the Wildcats to build a 38-31 halftime lead with a 13-3 run in the last 4:35 of the half.

Trailing 48-40 with 14 minutes left, the Sooners went on an 11-0 burst to take the lead for good — gaining a tie at 48 on Ricky Grace's driving left-handed layup with 11:43 left and going in front to stay when Grace nailed a 3-point basket from the top of the circle with 10:55 remaining.

Villanova managed to stay close, cutting the lead to 55-53 on a Doug West free throw with 3:45 to play, but the Sooners quickly settled the issue, hitting 10 consecutive free throws over the next two minutes.

The Sooners began waving "Going to Kansas City" banners on their bench in the closing seconds.

Oklahoma advances to the Final Four in Kansas City next Saturday where it will face the winner of Sunday's West championship game between second-ranked Arizona and No. 7 North Carolina.

West led Villanova's scoring with See OKLAHOMA on Page D5

# Houston continues its mastery over Portland

**Houston (AP)** — Akeem Olujuwon scored 29 points and pulled down a season-high 21 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 115-109 NBA victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Saturday night.

Houston defeated Portland for the fourth time in five meetings this season and won for the eighth time in its last 11 games. Portland was led by Clyde Drexler with 35 points and Kevin Duckworth with 23.

Houston led 89-81 going into the fourth quarter but Portland closed within 99-98 with 4:06 left and tied the game 105-105 on a basket by Drexler with 1:09 remaining.

After a basket by Houston's Jim Petersen, Portland's Jerome Kersey was

**Pro basketball**

called for charging with 39 seconds. Houston's Allen Leavell made all six free throws in the final moments.

**Washington 99 New Jersey 88**

**LANDOVER, Md. (AP)** — Reserves Frank Johnson and Mark Alarie combined for 25 points and sparked the Washington Bullets to a 99-88 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets on Saturday night.

Johnson, with 14 points, and Alarie, who had 11, were among seven

Bullets in double figures. Jeff Malone led Washington with 17 as the Bullets climbed into a tie with Philadelphia for second place in the Atlantic Division.

**Atlanta 109 Cleveland 102**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Dominique Wilkins, playing with flu symptoms, scored 13 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter and led the Atlanta Hawks to a 109-102 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Saturday night.

Atlanta took an 84-81 lead into the final period but Cleveland tied the score five times before Dell Curry's jumper gave the Cavaliers a 96-94

edge with 6:36 remaining. Wilkins followed with a 3-point shot that put the Hawks ahead to stay and triggered a 9-0 run.

Wilkins, who was rested frequently during the first half, scored 11 straight points for the Hawks during one stretch of the final period.

The Cavaliers led by as many as eight points in the first half when a 13-2 run put them in front 51-43 with 1:52 left in the second period.

**Dallas 131 San Antonio 112**

**DALLAS (AP)** — Mark Aguirre scored 14 points during a 43-point Dallas first quarter Saturday night,

and the Mavericks went on to a 131-112 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Rolando Blackman led the Mavericks with 30 points and Aguirre finished with 20 as Dallas amassed its highest single-game point total this season, surpassing the 128 points against Seattle in February.

**Chicago 109 Indiana 100**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Michael Jordan scored 16 of his 38 points during a torrid third quarter and Charles Oakley, who had 17 rebounds, added six of his 15 points in the final period as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Indiana

Pacers 109-100 Saturday night.

Sam Vincent added 119 points and 10 assists as the Bulls won a seventh consecutive home game for the first time in the club's 22-year NBA history.

**Boston 118 New York 106**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Larry Bird scored 20 of his 31 points in the first half Saturday night as the Boston Celtics built a 20-point lead and coasted to a 118-106 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

The Celtics hit 14 of their 21 shots in the first quarter and led 38-28 behind Bird's 11 points.

# Twin Falls sweeps twinbill from Rigby

By RON GATES Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Junior Jody Bryant drove in three runs — two of those on a shot over the right-field fence — in the opener, then went to the mound to record a win in the second game as Twin Falls High School swept a Gem State Conference doubleheader 10-0 and 10-3 over the Rigby Trojans Saturday.

It took the Bruins just five innings to put the visitors away in game one despite leaving a pair of runners stranded in each of the first two frames.

John Hayes, who earned his second victory of the season by striking out eight and allowing only one hit, fanned the side in the second and third innings.

Bryant became his team's fifth baserunner to reach scoring position after lacing a two-out single to left and moving to third when Rigby couldn't handle Shayne Wallace's shot to second.

Bruin catcher Shane Quessel doubled to score Bryant and the home club put it out of reach with five more runs in the final.

Designated hitter Bobby Jenca bunted to open Twin Falls' half of the inning, advanced on Barry Smith's single and scored on a sacrifice by second baseman Boomer Walker. Matt Rasmussen followed with another hit to plate Walker and set up Bryant's two-run blast. Wallace scored the last run.

Trojan left fielder Darrin Casper touched Hayes for a one-out single in the fifth, but Rigby was unable to convert.

Jenca, Smith and Walker opened the Bruin fifth with singles, the first two scoring on Rasmussen's sacrifice and Walker scored bringing the 10-run rule into play on a Trojan error.

Rigby made it a little closer in taking a short-lived 1-0 lead in the nightcap, but Twin Falls grabbed the upper hand in the bottom of the second sandwiching Quessel's double between singles by Rasmussen and Tony Hughes and assuming command 4-1.

The Bruins went to duplicate their

**Prep basketball**

12-hit attack of game one and were never seriously pressed again.

"Our pitchers, I thought, did a good job," praised Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. Hayes threw 65 pitches through five innings. Jody used a few more, but because he relies so much on the fastball, Steve Call came in to relieve and did a good job.

"We hit better and were a lot more aggressive on the basepath," added Ingram who watched his club improve 1-3 in the GSC. "But we're still an awfully young team. We've got to pick up a lot more experience."

Some of that will come Thursday as the Bruins open the three-day Minicassia Invitational against Burley before taking on Centennial and Nampa on Friday for the right to advance to the championship round.

**Twin Falls 10, Rigby 0**

**Twin Falls 10, Rigby 3**

within on run in the top of the fourth inning and then took the lead in a five-run rally.

Pete Bobcats had two hits in the 14-hit assault, headed by Mesenbrink with a triple and double and four RBIs. Also getting two hits were Shay Watsonson, Chris Mai, Jason Allen and Mike Dudley.

Burley will entertain Pocatello Tuesday afternoon and then co-host the Mini-Cassia Easter Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**Burley 6, Mtn. Home 3**

**Burley 15, Mtn. Home 13**

**Minico 10-4 Skyline 1-6**

**IDAHO FALLS** — Dan Poulton dominated a 10-1 Minico romp in the opener, but Skyline's Steve Gates ruined the Spartans' hope for a sweep in a Gem State Conference doubleheader here Saturday.

Gates' two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the seventh struck

who had come on in relief of starter Jack Anderson.

Anderson went 3-for-4 in the game with a pair of triples, while Alfie Aragon and Poulton were both 2-for-4 and Schow was 1-for-2 with two RBIs.

Minico will host Idaho Falls in another GSC set Tuesday at 11 a.m.

**Minico 10, Skyline 1**

**Skyline 6, Minico 4**

**S. Fremont 9-6 Buhl 4-3**

**BUHL** — The Buhl Indians ran into a cold-weather team with some hot bats here Saturday, dropping a District 4-5 doubleheader to South Fremont.

The 9-4, 6-3 setbacks were the first losses of the season for Buhl, now 2-2 overall.

A three-run outburst by South Fremont in the fourth broke a 2-2 tie and provided all the offense the Cougars needed. South Fremont starter Davin Black scattered seven hits and South Fremont took advantage of four Buhl errors.

**Burley 6-15 Mtn. Home 3-13**

**BURLEY** — Tom Messinbrink pitched Burley to its first win of the year in the opener and drove in four runs with two extra-base hits in a wild windup against Mountain Home Saturday.

Messinbrink, now 1-2, limited the Tigers to eight hits to win the opener 6-3 and it was just a matter of offense in the nightcap, which went to Burley 15-13.

After protecting a 2-1 lead for four innings, Burley flied the first game to a 4-0 home outburst that included four walks and a two-run single by Brandon Priest. Pete Rodriguez was 3-for-3 in that game.

Burley appeared an easy winner in the second game when it scored nine runs in the bottom of the first. But Mountain Home chipped back to

the Indians scored a single run in the bottom of the inning and another in the fifth, but stranded six runners in the last four frames.

In the nightcap, South Fremont erupted for four runs in the first, sparked by a two-run home run by Kevin Williams. Troy Ruyter came on in relief to put down the uprising and allowed just two more hits, but the Indians couldn't solve Cougar right-hander J.R. V'Brought, who limited them to, five hits and stranded three runners after Buhl had scored three runs in the third.

Ruyter and Casey Boyer each had a home run for Buhl.

**S. Fremont 9, Buhl 4**

**S. Fremont 6, Buhl 3**

the Spartans tied the game in the top of the seventh when Anderson tripled and scored on Schow's sacrifice, but Gates homered in the bottom of the inning-off James Christiansen,

**Minico 10-4 Skyline 1-6**

**IDAHO FALLS** — Dan Poulton dominated a 10-1 Minico romp in the opener, but Skyline's Steve Gates ruined the Spartans' hope for a sweep in a Gem State Conference doubleheader here Saturday.

Gates' two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the seventh struck

the Indians scored a single run in the bottom of the inning and another in the fifth, but stranded six runners in the last four frames.

In the nightcap, South Fremont erupted for four runs in the first, sparked by a two-run home run by Kevin Williams. Troy Ruyter came on in relief to put down the uprising and allowed just two more hits, but the Indians couldn't solve Cougar right-hander J.R. V'Brought, who limited them to, five hits and stranded three runners after Buhl had scored three runs in the third.

Ruyter and Casey Boyer each had a home run for Buhl.

**S. Fremont 9, Buhl 4**

**S. Fremont 6, Buhl 3**

## McAuley retains title

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)** — Fidel Bassa of Colombia survived a late rally by Dave McAuley to score a unanimous 12-round decision and retain his World Boxing Association flyweight title Saturday night.

Bassa, who knocked the Irishman out in the same King's Hall ring 11 months ago, had the challenger on the floor in the ninth round after dominating the fight with jabs.

McAuley, well behind on points, stepped back in the next two rounds as he went for a knockout, and shook Bassa with several powerful head shots.

**Players' washed out**

**PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — A series of thunderstorms forced postponement of third play Saturday in the 61-25 million Players Championship.

Play was held up by a thunderstorm at 11:40 p.m., MST. It resumed at 3:15 p.m., then was stopped again by heavy, flooding rains at 3:50 p.m.

**Ku takes Turquoise lead**

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — While Amy Alcott willed in the 90-degree heat Saturday, South Korea's Ok-Hee Ku kept her cool to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the \$350,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

Ku, who has won 16 tournaments in Korea but is seeking her first LPGA Tour victory, shot a 3-under-par 70 and was at 10-under 209 through 54 holes.

## Scores and Stats

NCAA		
By The Associated Press		
All-Time MSL		
Regional		
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10

NIT		
By The Associated Press		
All-Time MSL		
Regional		
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10

Baseball		
By The Associated Press		
All-Time MSL		
Regional		
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10

Bowling		
By The Associated Press		
All-Time MSL		
Regional		
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10
Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10	Alaska 17, Montana 10

**McAuley retains title**

**Players' washed out**

**Ku takes Turquoise lead**

**Daw shoots hole in one**

**Sage gymnasts earn honors**

**Amen wins state title**

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# Viola puts stop to Mets' win streak, 3-2

Sunday, March 27, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

By The Associated Press

Frank Viola, the MVP in last year's World Series, shut out the Mets on four hits over seven innings Saturday as the Minnesota Twins ended New York's spring training winning streak eighth with a 3-2 victory Saturday.

Viola struck out seven and walked only one while Gene Larkin had RBI singles in the first and fifth innings and Tom Nieto had a solo homer in



Chicago, allowing four hits and one run.

**Dodgers 7, Astros 2**  
Tim Lincecum allowed three hits in six innings and Steve Sax had two hits and scored two runs to lead the Dodgers. Nolan Ryan took the loss in his fourth spring start, giving up three runs in six innings.

**Tigers 9, Phillies 3**  
Chet Lemon drove in five runs with a triple and homer for the Tigers, who scored three in the fourth and five more in the sixth off Shane Rawley, who was pounded for 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings. It was Detroit's fourth straight victory.

**Trade**  
The New York Mets acquired Mackey Sasser, a left-handed catcher, and rookie right-handed pitcher Tim Drummond from the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday for rookie first baseman Randy Milligan and rookie right-hander Scott Hemion.

Sasser will join the Mets Sunday. Drummond was assigned to Tidewater, the Mets' farm team in the International League.

Milligan will join Pittsburgh in Bradenton, Fla., while Hemion was sent to Augusta, the Pirates' farm club in the South Atlantic League.

Sasser spent most of the 1987 season with Phoenix and Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, hitting .318 in 115 games with three home runs and 56 runs batted in. He batted .185 in 14 games with the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh.

Drummond had a 2-6 record and a 2.97 earned-run average in 46 games with Vancouver.

single off Bob Sebra.

But Montreal rallied off Rick Rhoden, who had pitched scoreless ball over six. Andres Collaraga doubled home one run before Fitzgerald singled in two more. The final run scored on catcher Rick Cerone's throwing error.

**Reds 8, Pirates 7**  
Jeff Treadway's single off Jim Gott scored Angel Salazar in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Reds their victory. The Pirates had overcome a 7-3 deficit to tie the score with a pair of runs in the seventh off Bill Landrum and two in the eighth off Rob Murphy.

Jose Rip started for Cincinnati and allowed his only run in 12 spring training innings when Darrell Coles doubled in the second. Barry Larkin had a three-run homer in the bottom of the second off Mike Dunes, who left after the third inning because of stiffness in his left side.

**Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2**  
Glennell Hill drove home the tying run with a double and Rick Leach knocked in the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to lead the Blue Jays. David Wells picked up the victory with two innings of one-hit relief after starter John Cerutti allowed only one hit over six innings but gave up both Chicago runs.

Jerry Reuss went six innings for

**Cardinals 2, Rangers 1**

Tommy Herr's seventh-inning single broke a 1-1 tie and lifted St. Louis over Texas. Joe Magrane, likely to be St. Louis' opening day pitcher, allowed three hits walked two and struck out five in six innings.

Magrane inherits the job from John Tudor, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list, who had arthroscopic knee surgery in the off-season and has pitched only one inning this spring, suffering from a sore shoulder and the flu.

**Orioles 9, Braves 4**  
The Orioles, looking for pitching, got five scoreless innings from rookie Jose Mesa, acquired in a trade with Jose Mesa last summer. Continuing his bid to make the club's starting rotation, Mesa allowed four hits, walked none and struck out one.

Newly acquired third baseman Rick Schu went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and scored two runs. Larry Sheets was 2-for-4 with two doubles and one RBI. Cal Ripken Jr. and brother Billy Ripken each had two hits.

**Expos 4, Yankees 2**  
Mike Fitzgerald's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh inning that carried the Expos past New York. Randy St. Claire pitched two innings of perfect relief to get the victory.

New York went ahead in the sixth inning when Gary Ward hit a two-run

## Baseball

the fourth inning. All the runs came off New York starter Rick Aguilera.

Mets starter Rick Aguilera gave up all three Minnesota runs, allowing eight hits in six innings. New York's runs came on solo homers by Gary Carter and Howard Johnson off reliever Keith Albertson.

The loss by the Mets came on a day in which they acquired catcher Mackey Sasser from Pittsburgh for rookie first baseman Randy Milligan. The two teams also exchanged minor league pitchers.

Milligan a right-handed power hitter, was the International League's Most Valuable Player with Tidewater last season, batting .326 with 29 homers and 103 RBI, but was behind Keith Hernandez and Dave Magadan with the Mets.

"It's a great opportunity for me to start out in the major leagues," Milligan said. "I received a call from the GM, Syd Thrift, last night and he told me I would be with their club and I'd probably platoon at first base."

# Witt reprises Olympic triumph at world finals

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** — Katarina Witt of East Germany won her fourth world figure skating title today with Americanabi Thomas finishing third in their final duet.

Liz Manley of Canada took second in a repeat of the Olympic order at the World Figure Skating Championships.

However, all of the top women lacked spark as the long,iring season seemed to take its toll.

Witt won the long program but just did three triple jumps and bailed out of two others as well as a double axel. Her "Carmen" waltz at the end instead of dying.

Thomas, skancing last, also to "Carmen," had a chance to overtake Witt for the title after finishing first in Friday's short program.

But her hopes faded quickly when she started off badly on her triple-triple combination.

Thomas said, "1988 is not my year. The farewell could have been better but I am happy that it is over."

She did the first triple but then only did a double afterward. That took the wind out of her program as she stumbled on two other triple jump attempts and sprawled to the ice on a triple Salchow late in the program.

Manley couldn't duplicate her Olympic performance where she won the long program. Although she didn't fall, she barely held three jumps while landing off balance.

"I don't think this performance was as good as Calgary," Manley said.

Witt won the long program, which was enough to give her the title. Manley was second in the final program with Thomas third.

Japan's Midori Ito, whose spectacular jumps dazzled the crowd in Cal-

## Figure skating

gary, finished third in the long program but she went off-form, also, landing badly on her jumps. She ended sixth overall.

West Germany's Claudia Leistner was fourth with Americans Jill Trenary fifth and Caryl Kadavy seventh.

Trenary and Kadavy also had difficulties. Trenary took a bad spill at the beginning of her program and before Kadavy went down twice and scaled down two triples to doubles.

But Witt ended her career on a victorious note. It was her fourth world title to go with two Olympic gold medals and six European crowns.

The total of 12 major international victories puts her second to Norway's Sonja Henie. The Norwegian garnered three Olympic golds, 10 world and six European titles.

Late Friday, Brian Boitano won the world men's title capping 10 years of competition against his good friend, Brian Orser. The final score was Orser 7, Boitano 5. But Boitano won the last two: the gold medal at the Winter Olympics and this year's world title.

Thomas says her rivalry with Witt isn't as friendly as the Orser-Boitano one.

"It's a relationship with respect. We both respect each other and we both like to see the other do well because it means more than if the other does badly," Thomas said.

"I know if I really skate my long program, I can beat her but I want both of us to skate our best," Thomas added.

# Zurbriggen captures overall World Cup ski championship

**SALZBACH, Austria (AP)** — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland retained his World Cup overall title with two aggressive, risky runs in the skiing season's last slalom Saturday.

Alberto Tomba of Italy fell in the second run, but by then the battle for the title was decided.

Zurbriggen assured himself of a finish in the top five with an 48.42-second clocking in the difficult second-run on the Schattberg course. The Swiss ace needed to finish at least seventh in the season's final event to claim the title.

He finished fourth with an overall time of 1:40.73. The winner was Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein, with a combined time of 1:39.65.

To clinch the cup, Tomba had to win the race and hope for Zurbriggen to finish lower than seventh.

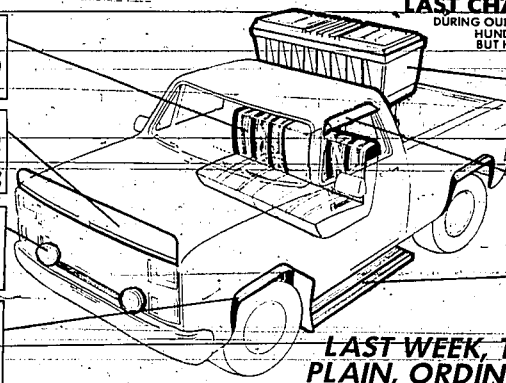
Tomba, holding a big lead from the first run, was 15th out of the gate in the second heat but by that time he knew his challenge was over.

## Skiing

The Italian, winner of Olympic slalom and giant slalom gold medals, lost concentration early in the run, went off the course, hooked a gate and fell. It was the first time this season Tomba failed to finish a slalom race.

He had six victories and one second place and overwhelmingly took the slalom World Cup title long before the last race.

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<b>30 MONTH BATTERY</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>39.99</b>	<b>KRACO STEREO</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>49.99</b>	<b>FRAM OIL FILTERS</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>1.99</b>	<b>FRAM AIR FILTERS</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>3.49</b>	<b>AUTO DASH MATS</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>29.99</b>
<b>72 MONTH BATTERY</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>49.99</b>	<b>CRUISE CONTROL</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>69.99</b>	<b>AC SPARK PLUGS</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>89.99</b>	<b>MOTORCRAFT SPARK PLUGS</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>79.99</b>	<b>FLOOR MAT SET</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>11.99</b>
<b>LIFETIME BATTERY</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>89.99</b>	<b>RADAR DETECTOR</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>229.99</b>	<b>CHECKER</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>29.99</b>	<b>LAMKIN SEAT COVER</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>9.99</b>	<b>SPAIN PLUG WIRE</b> • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl • 12" x 18" vinyl <b>34.99</b>

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# Houston continues its mastery over Portland

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Akeem Olatunji scored 29 points and pulled down a season-high 21 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 115-109 NBA victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Saturday night.

Houston defeated Portland for the fourth time in five meetings this season and won for the eighth time in its last 11 games. Portland was led by Clyde Drexler with 35 points and Kevin Dwyer with 23.

Houston led 89-81 going into the fourth quarter but Portland closed within 99-98 with 4:06 left and tied the game 105-106 on a basket by Drexler, with 1:09 remaining.

After a basket by Houston's Jim Petersen, Portland's Jerome Kersey was

**Pro basketball**

called for charging with 39 seconds. Houston's Allen Leavell made all six free throws in the final moments.

**Washington 99**  
**New Jersey 88**

**LANDOVER, Md. (AP)** — Reserves Frank Johnson and Mark Alarie combined for 25 points and sparked the Washington Bullets to a 99-88 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets on Saturday night.

Johnson, with 14 points, and Alarie, who had 11, were among seven

Bullets in double figures. Jeff Malone led Washington with 17 as the Bullets climbed into a tie with Philadelphia for second place in the Atlantic Division.

**Atlanta 109**  
**Cleveland 102**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Dominique Wilkins, playing with flu symptoms, scored 13 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter and led the Atlanta Hawks to a 109-102 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Saturday night.

Atlanta took an 84-81 lead into the final period but Cleveland tied the score five times before Dell Curry's jumper gave the Cavaliers a 90-94

edge with 6:36 remaining. Wilkins followed with a 3-point shot that put the Hawks ahead to stay and triggered a 9-0 run.

Wilkins, who was rested frequently during the first half, scored 11 straight points for the Hawks during one stretch of the final period.

The Cavaliers led by as many as eight points in the first half when a 13-2 run put them in front 51-43 with 1:52 left in the second period.

**Dallas 131**  
**San Antonio 112**

**DALLAS (AP)** — Mark Aguirre scored 14 points during a 43-point Dallas first quarter Saturday night,

and the Mavericks went on to a 131-112 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Rolando Blackman and Aguirre finished with 20 as Dallas amassed its highest single game total this season, surpassing the 128 points against Seattle in February.

**Chicago 109**  
**Indiana 100**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Michael Jordan scored 16 of his 38 points during a torrid third quarter and Charles Oakley, who had 17 rebounds, added six of his 15 points in the final period as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Indiana

Pacers 109-100 Saturday night.

Sam Vincent added 119 points and 18 assists as the Bulls won a seventh consecutive home game for the first time in the club's 22-year NBA history.

**Boston 118**  
**New York 106**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Larry Bird scored 20 of his 31 points in the first half Saturday night as the Boston Celtics built a 20-point lead and coasted to a 118-106 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

The Celtics hit 14 of their 21 shots in the first quarter and led 38-28 behind Bird's 11 points.

# Twin Falls sweeps twinbill from Rigby

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Junior Jody Bryant drove in three runs — two of those on a shot over the right-field fence — in the opener, then went to the mound to record a win in the second game as Twin Falls High School swept a Gem State Conference doubleheader 10-0 and 10-3 over the Rigby Trojans Saturday.

It took the Bruins just five innings to put the visitors away in game one despite leaving a pair of runners stranded in each of the first two frames.

John Hayes, who earned his second victory of the season by striking out eight and allowing only one hit, fanned the side in the second and third innings.

Bryant became his team's fifth batter to reach scoring position after facing a two-out single to left and moving to third when Rigby couldn't handle Shayne Wallace's shot to second.

Bruin catcher Shane Quessell doubled to score Bryant and the home club put it out of reach with five more runs in an inning later.

Designated hitter Bobby Jenks hit a home run to lead Twin Falls' half of the inning, advanced on Barry Smith's single and scored on a sacrifice by second baseman Boomer Walker. Matt Rasmussen followed with another hit to plate Walker and set up Bryant's two-run blast. Wallace scored the last run.

Trojan left fielder Darrin Casper touched Hayes for a one-out single in the fifth, but Rigby was unable to convert.

Jenks, Smith and Walker opened the Bruin fifth with singles, the first two scoring on Rasmussen's sacrifice and Walker scored bringing the 10-run rule into play on a Trojan error.

Rigby made it a little closer in talking a short-lived 1-0 lead in the nightcap, but Twin Falls grabbed the upper hand in the bottom of the second sandwiching Quessell's double between singles by Rasmussen and Tony Hughes and assuming command 4-1.

## Prep basketball

12-hit attack of game one and were never seriously pressed again.

"Our pitchers, I thought, did a good job," praised Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "Hayes threw 65 pitches through five innings. Jody used a few more, but because he relies so much on the fastball, Steve Cal came in to relieve and did a good job."

He hit better and were a lot more aggressive on the bases," added Ingram who watched his club improve 3-1 in the GSC. "But we're still an awfully young team. We've got to pick up a lot more experience."

Some of that will come Thursday as the Bruins open the three-day Mini-Cassia Invitational against Burley Tuesday afternoon and then co-host the Mini-Cassia Easter Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**Twin Falls 10, Rigby 0**  
Rigby  
Twin Falls (11) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (10) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (9) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (8) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (7) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (6) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (5) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (4) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (3) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (2) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (1) P. Bryant 10, 1

**Twin Falls 10, Rigby 3**  
Rigby  
Twin Falls (11) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (10) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (9) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (8) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (7) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (6) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (5) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (4) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (3) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (2) P. Bryant 10, 1  
Twin Falls (1) P. Bryant 10, 1

**Burley 6-15**  
**Mtn. Home 3-13**

**BURLEY** — Tom Mesinbrink pitched Burley to its first win of the year in the opener and drove in four runs with two extra-base hits in a wild windup against Mountain Home Saturday.

Mesinbrink, now 1-2, limited the Tigers to eight hits with the opener 6-3 and it was just a matter of innings in the nightcap, which went to Burley 15-13.

After protecting a 2-1 lead for four innings, Burley laced the first game with a four-run outburst that included four walks and a two-run single by Brandon Priest. Peto Rodriguez scored 3-for-3 in that game.

Burley appeared an easier winner in the second game when it scored nine runs in the bottom of the first. But Mountain Home chipped back to

winning on run in the top of the fourth inning and then took the lead again in the fifth.

Burley then tied it with a five-run rally.

Pete Roberts had two hits in the 14-hit assault, headed by Mesinbrink with a triple and double and four RBIs. Also getting two hits were Shay Watson, Chris Maj, Jason Allen and Mike Dudley.

Burley will entertain Pocatello Tuesday afternoon and then co-host the Mini-Cassia Easter Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**Burley 6, Mtn. Home 3**  
Mountain Home (11) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (10) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (9) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (8) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (7) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (6) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (5) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (4) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (3) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (2) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1  
Burley (1) P. Mesinbrink 6, 1

**Minico 10-4**  
**Skyline 1-6**

**IDAHO FALLS** — Dan Roupel dominated a 10-1 Minico rout in the opener, but Skyline's Steve Gates ruined the Spartans' hope for a sweep in a Gem State Conference doubleheader here Saturday.

Gates' two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the seventh staked the Pionteers to a 6-4 victory and Minico's first loss of the season.

Roupel, a junior right-hander, threw six innings of the opener, giving up three hits and striking out four. He also went 3-for-4 at the plate, driving in three.

Minico got all the offense it needed in the first when the Spartans poked across two runs when Craig Anderson walked and advanced when Kent Show got aboard on an error. Both runners stole a base and scored on an error by the catcher.

In the nightcap, Minico scored single runs in the first, third and fourth to take a 3-0 lead. But Skyline scored a single run in the bottom of the fourth and three in the fifth to go up 4-3.

The Spartans tied the game in the top of the seventh when Anderson tripled and scored on Show's sacrifice, but Gates homered in the bottom of the inning off James Christiansen,

who had come on in relief of starter Jay Barclay.

Anderson went 3-for-4 in the game with a pair of triples, while Alfie Aragon and Poulsen were both 2-for-4 and Show was 1-for-2 with two RBIs.

Minico will host Idaho Falls in another GSC set Tuesday at 11 a.m.

**Minico 10, Skyline 1**  
Skyline (11) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (10) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (9) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (8) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (7) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (6) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (5) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (4) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (3) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (2) P. Roupel 10, 1  
Minico (1) P. Roupel 10, 1

**S. Fremont 9-6**  
**Buhl 4-3**

**BUHL** — The Buhl Indians ran into a cold-weather team with some hot bats here Saturday, dropping a District 4-5-6 doubleheader to South Fremont.

The 9-4, 6-3 setbacks were the first losses of the season for Buhl, now 2-2 overall.

A three-run outburst by South Fremont in the fourth broke a 2-2 tie and provided all the offense the Cougars needed. South Fremont starter Devin Black scattered seven hits and South Fremont took advantage of four Buhl errors.

The Indians scored a single run in the bottom of the inning and another in the fifth, but stranded six runners in the last four frames.

In the nightcap, South Fremont erupted for four runs in the first, a three-run outburst. South Fremont Kevin Williams, Trevor Rutherford came on in relief to put down the uprising and allowed just two more hits, but the Indians couldn't solve Cougar right-hander J.R. Y'Broughton, who limited them to five hits and stranded three runners after Buhl had scored three runs in the third.

Rutherford and Casey Doyer each had a home run for Buhl.

**S. Fremont 9, Buhl 4**  
S. Fremont (11) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (10) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (9) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (8) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (7) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (6) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (5) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (4) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (3) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (2) P. Williams 9, 1  
Buhl (1) P. Williams 9, 1

## Scores and Stats

### Basketball

#### NCAA

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- WEST REGIONAL
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By The Associated Press

Frank Viola, the MVP in last year's World Series, shut out the Mets on four hits over seven innings Saturday as the Minnesota Twins ended New York's spring training winning streak with an 8-2 victory Saturday.

Viola struck out seven and walked only one while Gene Larkin had RBI singles in the first and fifth innings and Tom Nieto had a solo homer in



### Cardinals 2, Rangers 1

Tommy Herr's seventh-inning single broke a 1-1 tie and lifted St. Louis over Texas. Joe Magrane, likely to be St. Louis' opening day pitcher, allowed three hits and struck out five in six innings.

Magrane inherits the job from John Tudor, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list, who had arthroscopic knee surgery in the off-season and has pitched only one inning this spring, suffering from a sore shoulder and the flu.

### Orioles 9, Braves 4

The Orioles, looking for pitching, got five scoreless innings from rookie Jose Mesa, acquired in a trade with Toronto last summer. Continuing his bid to make the club's starting rotation, Mesa allowed four hits, walked none and struck out one.

Newly acquired third baseman Rick Schu went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and scored two runs. Larry Sheets was 2-for-4 with two doubles and one RBI. Cal Ripken Jr. and brother Billy Ripken each had two hits.

### Expos 4, Yankees 2

Mike Fitzgerald's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh inning that carried the Expos past New York. Randy St. Claire pitched two innings of perfect relief to get the victory.

New York went ahead in the sixth inning when Gary Ward hit a two-run

### single off Bob Sebra.

But Montreal rallied off Rick Rhoden, who had pitched scoreless ball over six. Andres Gallardo doubled home one run before Fitzgerald singled in two more. The final run scored on catcher Rick Cerone's throwing error.

### Reds 8, Pirates 7

Jeff Treadway's single off Jim Gott scored Angel Salazar in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Reds their victory. The Pirates had overcome a 7-3 deficit to tie the score with a pair of runs in the seventh off Bill Landrum and two in the eighth off Rob Murphy.

Jose Rijo started for Cincinnati and allowed his only run in 13 spring training innings when Darnell Coles doubled in the second. Barry Larkin had a three-run homer in the bottom of the second off Mike Dunne, who left after the third inning because of stiffness in his left side.

### Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

Glennan Hill drove home the tying run with a double and Rick Leach knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to lead the Blue Jays. David Wells picked up the victory with two innings of one-hit relief after starter John Cerutti allowed only one hit over six innings but gave up both Chicago runs.

Jerry Reuss went six innings for Chicago, allowing four hits and one run.

### Dodgers 7, Astros 2

Tim Lincecum allowed three hits in six innings and Steve Sax had two hits and scored two runs to lead the Dodgers. Nolan Ryan took the loss in his fourth spring start, giving up three runs in six innings.

### Tigers 9, Phillies 3

Chef Lemon drove in five runs with a triple and homer for the Tigers, who scored three in the fourth and five more in the sixth off Shane Rawley, who was pounded for 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings. It was Detroit's fourth straight victory.

### Trade

The New York Mets acquired Mackey Sasser, a left-handed catcher, and rookie right-handed pitcher Tim Drummond from the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday for rookie first baseman Randy Milligan and rookie right-handed Scot Henion.

Sasser will join the Mets Sunday. Drummond was assigned to Tidewater, the Mets' farm team in the International League.

Milligan will join Pittsburgh in Bradenton, Fla., while Henion was sent to Augusta, the Pirates' farm club in the South Atlantic League.

Sasser spent most of the 1987 season with Phoenix and Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, hitting .318 in 115 games with three home runs and 56 runs batted in. He batted .185 in 14 games with the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh.

Drummond had a 2-0 record and a 2.97 earned-run average in 46 games with Vancouver.

# Mauch quits after 26 years as major league skipper

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gene Mauch of the California Angels ended a 26-year managing career, one of baseball's longest, by retiring Saturday.



GENE MAUCH Chronic bronchitis

Cookie Rojas, an Angels scout who was interim manager for the past two weeks, was named to succeed him.

Although the 62-year-old Mauch had left the club two weeks ago, saying that he had not been feeling well and wanted to have a medical examination, his retirement was unexpected.

After undergoing medical tests, Mauch, a heavy smoker, was diagnosed as suffering from a mild case of chronic bronchitis, but otherwise found to be in good health. Antibiotics, rest and no smoking were prescribed.

As recently as Friday, Mauch said he expected to be back in uniform Saturday morning.

He said he decided to retire Friday evening, and that his health was not a factor.

"I feel great physically, probably better than I've felt in a year and a half," Mauch said during the conference at the hotel owned by Gene Autry, also the owner of the Angels.

"Over the last couple of weeks, I've seen a very healthy situation develop, a very healthy atmosphere on this team," Mauch added.

He had selected Rojas to be interim manager.

"I'm satisfied that that's directly attributable to Cookie Rojas and the coaches on his staff. I'm stepping aside because I want that situation sustained."

The 49-year-old Rojas, a former All-Star second baseman who is a native of Cuba, guided the Angels to eight victories in 13 exhibition games.

Rojas has managed in the Venezuelan League, but has no other pro managing experience.

Mauch, looking rested and relaxed, indicated that he had just had enough of the job.

### Baseball

the fourth inning. All the runs came off New York starter Rick Aguilera.

Mets starter Rick Aguilera gave up all three Minnesota runs, allowing eight hits in six innings. New York's runs came on solo homers by Gary Carter and Howard Johnson off reliever Keith Atherton.

The loss by the Mets came on a day in which they acquired catcher Mackey Sasser from Pittsburgh for rookie first baseman Randy Milligan. The two teams also exchanged minor league pitchers.

Milligan a right-handed power hitter, was the International League's Most Valuable Player with Tidewater last season, batting .326 with 29 homers and 103 RBI, but was behind Keith Hernandez and Dave Magadan with the Mets.

"It's a great opportunity for me to start on the major leagues," Milligan said. "I received a call from them last night, last night and he told me I would be with their club and I'd probably platoon at first base."

# Witt reprises Olympic triumph at world finals

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Katharina Witt of East Germany won her fourth world figure skating title today with American Debi Thomas finishing third in their final duel.

Liz Manley of Canada took second in a repeat of the Olympic order at the World Figure Skating Championships.

However, all of the top women lacked spark as the long, tiring season seemed to take its toll.

Witt won the long program but just did three triple jumps and bailed out of two others as well as a double axel. Her "Carmen" waltzed at the end instead of dying.

Thomas, skating last, also to "Carmen," had a chance to overtake Witt for the title after finishing first in Friday's short program.

But her hopes faded quickly when she started off badly on her triple-triple combination.

Thomas said, "1988 is not my year. The farewell could have been better but I am happy that it's over."

She did the first triple but then only did a double afterward. That took the wind out of her program as she stumbled on two other triple jump attempts and sprawled to the ice on a triple Salchow late in the program.

Manley couldn't duplicate her Olympic performance where she won the long program. Although she didn't fall, she barely held three jumps while landing off balance.

"I don't think this performance was as good as Calgary," Manley said.

Witt won the long program, which was enough to give her the title. Manley was second in the final program with Thomas third.

Japan's Midori Ito, whose spectacular jumps dazzled the crowd in Cal

### Figure skating

gary, finished third in the long program but she was off-form, also landing badly on her jumps. She ended sixth overall.

West Germany's Claudia Leistner was fourth with Americans Jill Trenary fifth and Caryn Kadavy seventh.

Trenary and Kadavy also had difficulties. Trenary took a bad spill at the beginning of her program and before Kadavy went down twice and scaled down two triples to doubles.

But Witt ended her career on a victorious note. It was her fourth world title to go with two Olympic gold medals and six European crowns.

The total of 12 major international victories puts her second to Norway's Sonja Henie. The Norwegian garnered three Olympic golds, 10 world and six European titles.

Late Friday, Brian Boitano won the world men's title capping 10 years of competition against his good friend, Brian Orser. The final score was Orser 7, Boitano 5. But Boitano won the last two: the gold medal at the Winter Olympics and this year's world title.

Thomas says her rivalry with Witt isn't as friendly as the Orser-Boitano one.

"It's a relationship with respect. We both respect each other and we both like to see the other do well because it means more than if the other does badly," Thomas said.

"I know if I really skate my long program, I can beat her but I want both of us to skate our best," Thomas added.

# Zurbriggen captures overall World Cup ski championship

SAALBACH, Austria (AP) — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland retained his World Cup overall title with two aggressive, risky runs in the skiing season's last slalom Saturday.

Alberto Tomba of Italy fell in the second run, but by then the battle for the title was decided.

Zurbriggen assured himself of a finish in the top-five with a 48.42-second clocking in the difficult second run on the Schattberg course. The Swiss ace needed to finish at least seventh in the season's final event to claim the title.

He finished fourth with an overall time of 1:40.73. The winner was Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein with a combined time of 1:39.65.

To "cinch" the cup, Tomba had to

### Skiing

win the race and hope for Zurbriggen to finish lower than seventh.

Tomba, holding a big lead from the first run, was 15th out of the gate in the second heat but by that time he knew his challenge was over.

The Italian, winner of Olympic slalom and giant slalom gold medals, lost concentration early in the run, went off the course, hooked a gate and fell. It was the first time this season Tomba failed to finish a slalom race.

He had six victories and one second place and overwhelmingly took the slalom World Cup title long before the last race.

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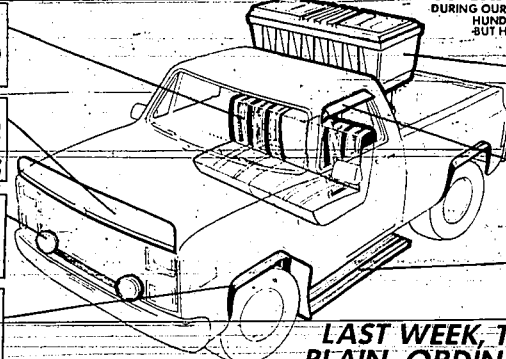
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### A-3

Continued from Page C1

events and junior-Jon Hartway and senior John Simon will lead the sprint and relay teams.

Senior Todd Gill is the Pilots' ace hurdler, but a foot injury has made that area a question mark for Taylor.

Seniors Dale Williams and Joel Tews will throw the disc and put the shot for the Pilots and Glenns Ferry hopes to pick up some points in the pole vault with senior Mark Martell.

**Valley**  
Valley, like Deelo, is enjoying a good turnout of athletes this year.

The Vikings have 37 boys, 21 returning from last year and 22 girls, 16 returning from last year's program.

The ever-versatile Reed is a question mark for Viking coach Marguerite Astorquia, due to a sore knee.

Reed, a senior, placed fourth last year at state and is the catalyst for Valley's sprint entries.

Sophomore Tammy Dye looks promising in the distance events. She will compete in all three and the Vikings will field four relay teams.

Reed should dominate the district in the triple jump and she will also compete in the long jump.

**Wendell**  
Wendell's bid for the district crown is a long shot at best according to Trojan girls' coach Alex Flores.

"We have some young kids," Flores said. "It's hard to determine what will happen. We're no powerhouse this season."

The Trojans had a relatively low turnout for track this year in comparison with their Canyon Conference foes - fifteen boys and the same number of girls make up the Wendell team. Seven girls and five boys are returning from the last year's program.

Among those expected to do well individually, are junior sprinter Heidi Hope in the 100, 200 and 400 and Chris Thackeray in the high hurdles.

**Gooding**  
The Gooding boys are deep with sprinters, but scant on distance runners.

Because of this, Coach Jeff Jeffries said he is "loading his relays."

Gooding did well in last week's meet at Glenns Ferry. The Senators are picked to win first-place finishes in the 800 and 1600 meter relays.

The 800 and 3200 meter opens however, are - for the time - being vacant.

Gooding will look to get some points from Michael Sims in the triple jump and from junior Jay Beavercorn in the shot and discus.

Jolene Toone and the Gooding girls have their work cut out.

Six of the 12-member team are returning from last year, but five are freshmen.

Because of this lack of depth, Gooding will not participate in any of the distance events and the hurdles are a major question mark.

One bright note however, is junior Danna Anderson.

She should do well in the shot put and discus events, but Toone said that it is going to take some time for her team's strengths to develop.

"I've got quite a few freshman out," she said. "It's going to take some time."

**Camas County**  
Mushers' coach Galen Colter has depth in comparison with other Northside Conference schools, but said when it comes down to district competition, lack of depth becomes a problem.

"I feel in our conference we'll do well," he said, "but we're small, so it's hard to compete to get to state."

Senior Crystal Miller will pace the Mushers girls' sprints in the 100 and 200 meter opens as well as the high jump; she won the state championship in the 100 last year.

Junior Aric Frostenson leads the Mushers boys' sprint squad in the 100 and 200 meter opens and sophomore brother Andy Frostenson will take on distance duties in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200.

**Carey**  
Carey girls' coach Vernon Jolley is at least predicting that his team will do "all right in the (Northside) conference," but again, lack of numbers will hurt the Panthers in overall team points.

Carey turned out nine girls this year, six are returning from last year.

The sprints and the distances should be "highly competitive" events for the Panthers, as well as the hurdles.

**Hansen**  
The heart and soul of the Hansen boys' track team has in the past, been the relays, but this year, according to coach Ray Berryhill, the relays are a question mark.

This is mostly due to an ankle injury to Husky ace sprinter Bobby Larison. This may also affect the Huskies' performance in the sprints.

Larison took third at state last year in the 100 and Berryhill said

that Hansen junior is running about 70 percent.

**Raft River**  
Tom Harrison has to be pleased with the turnout at Raft River this year - 25 boys - but only three are returning from last year's team.

Still, the Trojan coach saw the high turnout as an advantage.

"Numbers is the key factor," Harrison said. "If the kids can show well, we've got the events covered."

**Oakley**  
Oakley may have one of the more solid Magic Valley Conference teams. The Hornets have covered their bases even though only 12 boys turn out this season.

Seniors J.J. Gee and John Wells were both state qualifiers last year in the 100 meters and the high jump as was Joseph Schaeffer in the discus and Mickey Greenwell in the pole vault.

The weaknesses of the Hornet team lie in the relays, distances and hurdles.

**Dietrich**  
Dietrich, like its Northside Conference opponents, lack depth.

Five boys and five girls are out for the Blue Devils' track team this season, but Dietrich has a crown jewel in sophomore Wendy Staten.

Staten will run sprints as well as distance events.

"She's a gazelle," Blue Devil coach Gene Paul said. "I think she will be competitive, I look for good things from her."

The Blue Devil boys' will look toward senior Curtis Jensen to do well in the high jump. Jensen leaped 6-4 last year at state.

**Shoshone**  
Shoshone is the defending MVC boys champions, but coach Larry Messick fears the Indians lack the depth to repeat.

"It depends on how hard the kids work," he said.

Messick favored Deelo in the fourth district race and said that seniors Jim Messick and Terry Hibbard in the boys' and girls' 800 meter opens, were Shoshone's "two best chances" to be represented in the state championships.

**Richfield**  
Richfield coach Rudy Miles said he expected his Tiger team to do "fair" in the relays and he has a solid source of points in junior Jimmy Thomas in the hurdles.

Thomas qualified for state last year in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

"We'll score quite a few points (in meets this season)," Miles said, "but I doubt we'll beat Camas County, and Carey will be tough."

**Kimberly**  
The Kimberly girls' sprint and relay teams could be among the stronger in the district, but the Bulldogs will be hurt in the hurdles and the long jump.

Paula Backer is expected to be among the better high jumpers in the district and sophomore Andee Pilant will lead the sprinters in the 100 and 200 meters.

The Bulldogs' relays may be their strongest events. At Valley two weeks ago, Kimberly took all four relays and in Glenns Ferry last week, they won the 400 and placed second in the 800 relays.

**Filer**  
On paper, Filer appears to have a solid team, with most of the events covered, but Wildcat coach Wade Quensell said the hurdles on the boys' side and the sprints on the girls' are weak spots.

Where the Wildcats lose in the sprints, they gain in the hurdles. Senior Gina Triplett, sophomore Tamara Moon and junior Kami Coon will compete in both the high and intermediate hurdles.

Junior Isak Mack is likely to dominate in the 400 meter open as is teammate sophomore Marc Lutz in the 1,600.

**Hagerman**  
Hagerman may not have quantity of athletes, but it certainly has quality.

Senior Frank Temple, the defending state A-3 100 champion is expected to do as well this season in the 100 and 200.

The Temple-fueled Hagerman relay corps should also be competitive.

1987 state qualifier senior Jackie Yarborough will pace the Pirates' distance competition in the 1600 meter open.

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College of Southern Idaho's Rob Bartholomew glides on his way to a victory in the 400-meter hurdles Saturday.

CSI
Continued from Page C1
Wendell, CSI 20-1; ...

CSI completes three-game sweep of Dixie crew, 2-1, 4-1

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
College baseball
TWIN FALLS - Right-handers Don Emery and Corby Schroeder gave the College of Southern Idaho...

Oklahoma

Continued from Page D1
18 points and Kenny Wilson, spark plug of the first-half effort, added 15.

The Wildcats upset Kentucky Thursday night and appeared to have the powerful Sooners on the ropes before Oklahoma's late surge.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 27, 1988
1:00-4:00 P.M.
\$59,900
IRWIN REALTY INC.

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# Real estate-Rentals

## 030-052

### 030-Homes For Sale

#### EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

Sharp 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, nice, pleasing kitchen with lots of cupboards & storage. Close to schools, close to school. ONLY \$52,500.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

#### EXCEPTIONAL BUY! 2600 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, central room, room, fenced yard in nice neighborhood. \$65,000 firm. Call 734-4332.

### EXPECT TO BE ENVIED!

By everyone when you are at this address! Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large fenced corner lot with family room that opens to kitchen, fireplace, plus much more. Double garage, pool, fenced yard. For a price tag of \$58,500, how can you miss it? Don't miss it! Call Walt or Anna Heas this Wednesday at 419-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 bdm, 1 bath upstairs, 1 bdm & 1 bath in partially finished down. Gas heat. PRICED TO SELL \$33,919. For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, ample living room, beautiful vinyling, price approx \$48,000. Call 734-6989.

For sale or rent: nice 2 bdrm, full basement, in Eden. 543-5301 or 543-5442.

**FREE VACATION**  
1 week for 2 on HAWAII or MELOU. When you buy this new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling, dbl car garage, redwood deck on large lot. \$63,500. Call Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7906.

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1 week for 2 on HAWAII or MELOU. When you buy this new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling, dbl car garage, redwood deck on large lot. \$63,500. Call Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7906.

### 286 WEST BORAH ... \$46,900

YOUR CHILDREN will love the park and you will love the home, 1,800 square feet home located across the street from park with swimming pool. Very spacious, attractively decorated, has all well maintained. Large kitchen with breakfast room, finished dining area. Don't miss this one. Your host: Ken Roy.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

### REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

Sparkling clean brick super buy sited on 2.715 acres featuring scenic views. Fireweed common, mcdawns, formal dining, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in microwave, Polia Windows, woodwork, tile, tub, granite, double garage. Outrageously underpriced. \$130,000. Call Steve, 734-1298.

**PRICE REDUCED** on this lovely family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with Jacuzzi type tub, family room with wood stove and laundry room on main floor. Partially finished basement w/4th bedroom, rec room. Electric heat, double garage w/wooden, fully fenced yard, sprinklers, all located on quiet cul-de-sac close to Perrino & Stuart schools. \$85,000. Call Bob or Betty Veeh 734-2223.

### INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

Sharp duplex with great rental history. Built in 1978, those 3 bedroom, 2 bath units come with all appliances, central air conditioning and sprinkler system. Call Randy Anderson 552-4377, 734-2477, 879-510.

### VALUE AND BEAUTY IN THIS BIRTH HOME

3 bedrooms, energy efficient, new decor; RV parking & RV dump; and many other little extras that make it Special! Just listed and priced to sell. Call Bobbi Kelley today! 734-6482.

### CLOSE TO THE PARK ON A CORNER LOT

This built 3 bedroom home boasts large rooms including family room and carousal fireplace. A lot of house for only \$42,500! Call Steve, 734-1298.

### ESTATE SALE!

Out of estate owner wants this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home sold! Includes fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer, garage, steel siding, storm windows and more! Call Randy Anderson for details. 734-2477, 839-900.

### BELOW WHAT THEY OWNE!

3 bedroom Jerome home in nice area, easy walk to stores & school, fenced yard, nicely landscaped. \$29,000 to qualified FHMA buyer. Call Bobbi, 734-6482.

### BAG A BARGAIN

This low priced GEM is an affordable \$26,500. Low maintenance alum. exterior, attached garage, covered patio, warming fireplace and new carpeting. See It Today! Bobbi Kelley, 734-6482.

### This quaint 3 bedroom home offers comfortable living

in a lovely neighborhood, has an open living kitchen, full bathroom, storm windows, nicely landscaped & fenced. Large assumable FHA loan. ONLY \$43,800. Host: Ray Sabala.

### 235 Taylor Street

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

### 030-Homes For Sale

Completely remodeled energy efficient 3 bdm home, garage, fenced yard 2 1/2 much more. Walnut St. \$31,900. Call 734-5777 or 733-2286.

Country Quiet, near golf & city. Nice 3 bdm, 2 bath, w/wood. New paint in & out. 1/2 acre lot. \$49,500. low int assum. loan. 733-7920 axes.

**COUNTRY CRAFTS**  
REDUCED TO \$70,000-Newer 3200 sq ft 4 bdm home w/ bdrms, 3 1/2 baths on 1.45 ac. REDUCED TO \$89,000-Spacious 4 bdm, 2 bath home on 1/2 ac. Has metal shop 32'x48', close to TF.

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### CUTE 3 BEDROOM

home for only \$18,900. Home has laundry room, woodwork and automatic sprinkling system. Call Cindy Houser for more details on home located on Tyler Street. This home has an assumable loan and will be purchased with a low down. 734-368.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

### EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

3 bdm, 2 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, single garage. \$26,900. 733-2396, 734-4577.

### OPEN HOUSE

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, March 27, 1988  
1:30-5:00 P.M.

**Coldwell Banker**

**OWNERS HAVE PURCHASED** another property and want to move, so their loss is your gain. Nearly 1900 sq ft with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, electric heat and air conditioning. Fabco insert, double garage, all kitchen appliances. This is a steal at only \$56,000 so CALL US TODAY!

**CALL:**  
Bob or Betty Veeh  
734-2223  
733-2365  
WESTERN REALTY

### To see how reassuring our nationally televised guarantee can be

check your local listings.

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**Coldwell Banker**  
WESTERN REALTY

### 030-Homes For Sale

OVER 3000 SQ FT of living area. Nice 2 story home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 1/2 acres. Great for horse or as 4th project. Call Bob or Virginia for more details on this lovely home. \$77,500. 152-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

### SPRING

Into this 2 bedroom home at 430 W. Hillfield. Super buy at \$23,000 includes all wiring and new deck. Open floor plan with north street. Drive by, then call Bonnie Parke. Garage. \$6,500. Good-3 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, good location near CSI; assume VA loan-791.

**ROBERT JONES**  
733-0404

### THE COUNTRY SCENE

This attractive home on 5 acres in Jerome, has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylight in kitchen area, double garage and the lawn and part of the pasture are under sprinkler. Total price \$27,500. Nice 2 bdm home. Rasmussen, 135-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

### TOP LOCATION

Prime NE location and only \$39,500. Spacious 2 bdm home in family room, double garage and RV parking. Beautiful yard with landscaping. Call the NEW LISTING will sell fast!

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500

### OWNER SEZ SELL!

This darling 4 bedroom home is for you! There are 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, a sprinkling system, aluminum sliding doors, and lots more amenities. Call Cindy for more information on this lovely \$49,900 home. 05-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

### 2 BEDROOM HOME

with water frontage on 1/4 acre lot. Includes deck and hot tub. Call Bob or Virginia for app. Check this out. 734-1905 axes.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

### BY OWNER

Steel a 2 bdm home, must get, make offer. 228 First Ave. Tr. Largo lot 84 x 115', immediate closing session. \$17,500. Call 733-1900

### 031-Out of Town

Approx 3000 sq ft home on large lot, West Santa Rosa. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, laundry, 1 1/2 bath down, \$165,000. Owner will help financing. Call 293-5977.

### 032-Built-Filter Homes

Exceptional 3 bdm, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, finished basement, RV parking, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent location in Fillet. \$62,500. 326-5602.

### 033-Kimberly-Hansen

Attractive 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Fireplace, 2 wood stoves, owner and fencing. \$58,000. buyers assume tax. Call 242-4401.

### 034-Jerome Homes

Energy efficient 3 bdrms, partial finished basement, cement, new metal siding, well landscaped, \$35,000. One of the nicest homes in Jerome, double garage, woodwork and built-ins. Jenni-ran range, 3 fireplaces, double garage with guest-room above, and many amenities. 140 x 135 ft lot. \$199,000.

### 030-Homes For Sale

Price reduced, 3100 sq ft, 3 bdm, dbl. partilly finished bsmt, dbl garage, shhko shinglo. Call 733-5212.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

### 030-Homes For Sale

Open 2 bdm, 1 bath, fenced yard, new drive-way. Great starter home. \$33,500. Call 733-7845, 411 Locust.

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## MUNROE ROBERTS

208/543-8806  
119 BROADWAY NORTH  
BUHL, IDAHO 83316

### HOMES

**PRICE-REDUCED-FOR-QUICK-SALE-** Great 3 bedroom home on large lot. Call for details. \$45,000. See! Asking \$35,000. See! Selling \$35,000.

**SPEND THE SUMMER OF 1988** in this lovely home. Relax on a sunbather and in a minute's walk to schools make it a great place to live - 1,900 square feet all on one level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, and a laundry kitchen. 2 car garage. Call for more information and nice price. All for only \$82,500. Make an appointment to see this one!

**SPENDING THE SUMMER OF 1988** in this lovely home. Relax on a sunbather and in a minute's walk to schools make it a great place to live - 1,900 square feet all on one level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, and a laundry kitchen. 2 car garage. Call for more information and nice price. All for only \$82,500. Make an appointment to see this one!

### BUILDING SITES

WE HAVE SEVERAL EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS for your new home site. Some have river view and some are conveniently located near town. Prices are from \$5,000 to \$25,000, and terms may be available.

**John Roberts 543-6339**  
**Joyce Munroe 733-9200**  
**Clara Clark 543-6060**

### COMMERCIAL

**TWIN FALLS:** This 4plex apartment for \$96,000 is income-producing property and a good investment. Low interest rates at 8.75% - excellent location and rental rate. Purchase price is below new construction costs.

**031-Out of Town**  
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## OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

**Coldwell Banker**  
**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321





Farmers' market-Recreational

098-128

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: When responder bids two suits and then jumps in opener's first bid suit, what is the general message?

ANSWER: The primary message is that responder has slam interests. In this sequence he also promises shortness in his unbid suit (usually a singleton).

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one heart and partner raised to two hearts. What was my best action with this hand?

A K Q 9 8  
A Q 7  
K 7 2

ANSWER: A pass is out of the question since partner might have up to 10 points plus heart support. I prefer a blast to four hearts, telling the defense nothing. Some might invite game, but partner will not make the decision with an absolute minimum and the right cards (i.e., four small trumps, the spade ace, the diamond jack and two clubs).

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I double one spade for takeout and partner responds with an invitational jump to three clubs, should I assume he has less than four hearts?

ANSWER: That would be a reason-

able assumption. When responding to a takeout double of one major, one should always give priority to the possibility of playing in the other major.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open three hearts, non-vulnerable vs. vulnerable. Partner jumps to five hearts and my LHO passes. Is partner's jump an invitation to slam?

ANSWER: It's strange that neither opponent has bid, but don't let those passes fool you. Partner's jump is pre-emptive, trying to make it as difficult as possible for the opponents. With a slam-going hand, partner has many other forcing bids at his disposal.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RHO opened one no-trump. I passed and LHO jumped to three no-trump. How would you interpret partner's strange call of four no-trump?

ANSWER: Undoubtedly this is the "unusual no-trump" convention in its most extreme form. Partner probably has 11-12 minor-suit cards (6-5 or 6-6, possibly 7-6) and is asking you to bid your better minor.

114-Farm Implements

Custom Renaud feedbox: 18" double chain front discharge, 18" x 18" flatted for 1 ton... 324-6629

Good strong hay boom, in excellent condition. Designed to fit any standard P.U. frame, with good VFD... 733-7445

Heaton 6550 diesel swather... 414-02-18... 733-7445

M.F. loader 6-72, 11 H. 10... 733-7445

Milling equipment, from smil independent, bean wash, 20 x 21 truck scale... 733-7445

TWIN FALLS

Since 1949 your locally owned independent... 733-7445

USED PARTS: ID 4340, 4200, 3020... 733-7445

112-Irrigation: Hasting gated sluic, T.V.C. & underground... 423-5847

113-Farm Implements: Custom Renaud feedbox... 324-6629

114-Farm Implements: A.C. D17 tractor, mounted with Farmhand... 733-7445

115-Farm Work Wanted: LESLIE JONES, INC. Without liquid fertilizer... 733-7445

116-Farm Implements: Custom Renaud feedbox... 324-6629

117-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

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122-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

115-Farm Work Wanted

LESLE JONES, INC. Without liquid fertilizer... 733-7445

MANURE SPREADING: Call Ron Holzman... 423-6289

RECREATIONAL: We'll show you your land... 733-7445

121-Beds & Access: Lake Powell home boat... 733-7445

122-Sporting Goods: Archery collector Howard... 733-7445

123-Guns and Rifles: Dob barrel-40 ga. Rem. Arms... 733-7445

124-Cameras & Shells: 6" overshoot camera... 733-7445

125-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

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134-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

135-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

136-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

123-Guns and Rifles

Dob barrel-40 ga. Rem. Arms... 733-7445

124-Snow Vehicles: ABSOLUTE PERFECT 2... 733-7445

125-Travel Trailers: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

126-Cameras & Shells: 6" overshoot camera... 733-7445

127-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

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139-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

140-Motor Homes: For the best in RV parts & service... 733-7445

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1992 Class A Southwind 31... 733-7445

1993 Class A Southwind 31... 733-7445

1994 Class A Southwind 31... 733-7445

1995 Class A Southwind 31... 733-7445

1996 Class A Southwind 31... 733-7445

1997 Class A Southwind 31... 733-7445

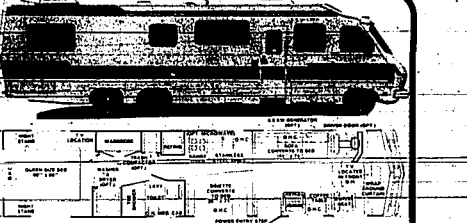
1998 Class A Southwind 31... 733-7445

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102-Cattle: Angus bulls, semen tested... 733-7445

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112-Irrigation: Hasting gated sluic, T.V.C. & underground... 423-5847

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115-Farm Work Wanted: LESLIE JONES, INC. Without liquid fertilizer... 733-7445

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123-Guns and Rifles: Dob barrel-40 ga. Rem. Arms... 733-7445

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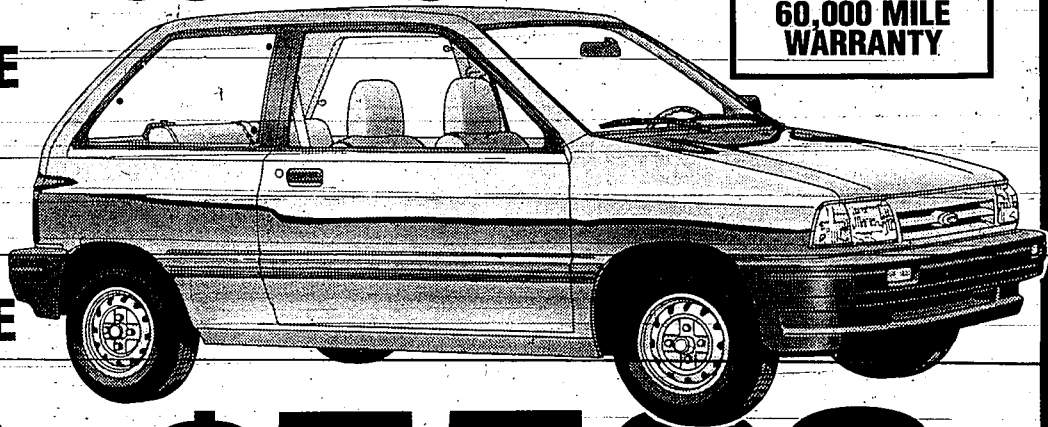
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6 YEAR  
60,000 MILE  
WARRANTY**

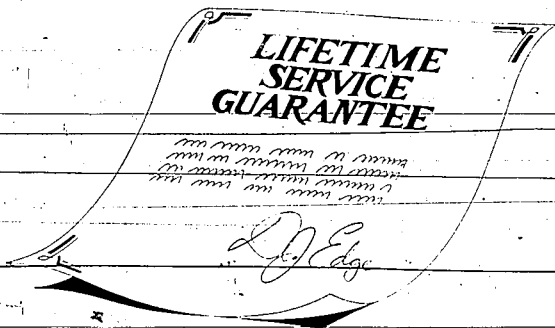


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- Deluxe Wheel Covers
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Utility trailer made from 1968 Ford F1. 2 wheel trailer with high sides, good for wood haul, 1125. Call 336-9296.

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1979 Chevy Cheyenne 350, 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, short bed, AM/FM cassette, AT, PS, PB, AC, lock-out, chrome wheels, tool box, low miles, very clean. \$7700. 678-7975 after 5pm.

### 145—Antique Autos

For sale: 1967 Olds 442, in mint condition, 19500. Please serious inquiries only. P.M. 208-438-6298.

### 162—Autos - Fords

1978 Pinto wagon, runs good, Michelin. Call 734-1555 after 5. 1979 Ford Fairmont wagon, PS, PB, AT, AC, exc. cond. \$1900 or best offer. Call 328-4140 after 5pm.

### 172—Autos - Pontiac

1977 Trans Am T-top w/mag whit. 6.5 liter V8, good cond. \$1800. 823-4319 M & J Motor Co. 823-4342 after 6.

### 175—Auto Dealers

1977 Cadillac DeVille. \$19,295.00. 1986 Ford Bronco. \$13,995.00. 1988 Buick Regal. \$13,995.00.

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### 175—Auto Dealers

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## 1988 CHEVROLET FULL SIZE • 1/2 TON PICKUP



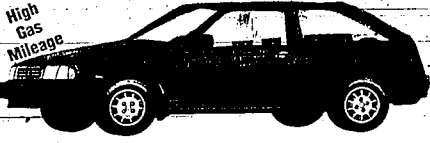
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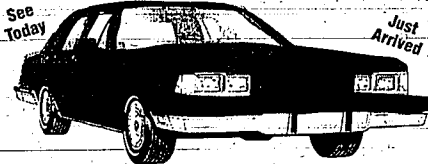
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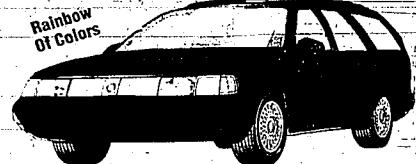
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- Automatic overdrive transmission
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- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
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- Tinted glass
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- Deep well trunk
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- Rear window defroster

Probably America's Most Beautiful Motor Car  
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- Tinted glass
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- Front wheel drive

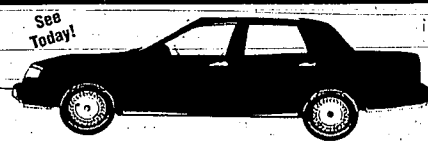
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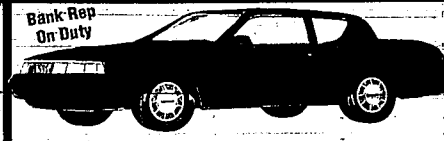


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- Tinted Glass
- Wheel Covers
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- Tinted Glass
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- Heavy Duty Battery
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- Deluxe Interior
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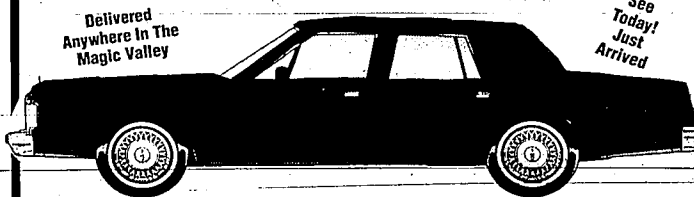
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## So you think you want to be a nanny?

The experience can be great ... just look before you leap

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — With high school days, sometimes with no break. So I asked them if I could come home, and they said they thought I should give it at least a month. I said, 'I'd probably be dead by then.'

Two weeks of this was enough for Korb, and she did return home. Still, she says she was reluctant to leave the child, who said Korb was the best nanny she ever had.

She says she thinks anyone who applies for a position as a nanny should make sure the family is checked out really well. She adds that she has heard some of the agencies have a program that will allow a nanny to go for a two week trial.

"I have about five friends who went to be nannies last year, and two of them came home because they went on a trial basis. They said the families weren't bad, but they didn't like the areas they lived in, and didn't think they could adjust to these areas be-

cause they were in really big cities," she says.

While the primary responsibility of most nanny agencies is to act as representatives for parents seeking child care assistance, some agencies also look out for the best interests of a prospective nanny.

Suzanne Pack, of Twin Falls, has been Idaho's recruiter for The Child Care Placement Service of Brookline, Mass., for almost a year. This came about after she wrote a letter to the

agency praising their good work. She says her own daughter, Camille, has been very satisfied with the job she obtained through them, and with the assistance they have given her in the two years she has worked in Boston.

But the Twin Falls mother says when her daughter first brought up the idea, she worried about the problems that might come up. Pack contacted Allene Fisch, the agency's director, who answered her questions and eased her mind. "Everything she

said she would do, she did," Pack says.

"This has been the case for Peggy Partin, of Buhl, and Dana Moore, of Jerome, who met Fisch through this network. They are both enthusiastic about their jobs.

Partin says she loves it, and has had a great experience. She is taking care of a 3-year-old girl, and is not required to do any of the housework.

— But she says she would advise anyone thinking about becoming a nanny to do an in-depth interview with the family, to be sure they will be compatible. "If you can't get along with the parents, you're going to have problems," she says.

Moore says she takes care of two little girls, does laundry and dishes, but rarely does other housework. "I don't have any complaints," she says, "because, with my employers, I can be very open. I tell them 'Hey, this bothers me,' or they'll come to me and say, 'Could you do it this way?' But they're also good at telling me a lot, they think I'm doing a great job."

Fisch says she knows some of the girls who answer private ads in newspapers end up with nice families, but that it is risky. "If something goes wrong, they have nobody to turn to. We have nannies calling us if they're unhappy, and we take care of them."

And not all of the applicants make it through an agency's screening process. Fisch says a couple of reasons might be that they are smokers or do not drive. "But, some don't look like they're going to be able to provide the kind of quality child care we really want — young people who enjoy being with children, and know it's a long, hard day, and that they have to have something very special about them to want to be able to do this."

The following is a list of agencies that will assist families seeking child care help and individuals of any age who are thinking of becoming a nanny:

In the movie "The Sound of Music," Julie Andrews became a nanny to the wealthy Von Trapp family and ended up falling head-over-heels for the clan's gruff patriarch. But even though the movie was based on a real-life story, today's nannies are finding not everyone lives happily ever after.

Pam Rowe, of Twin Falls, worked as a nanny for a Long Island, N.Y., family from the fall of 1986 until the spring of 1987. She says she liked the job — that it was a neat experience, and that although the town she lived in was small and residential, it was close to the beach and not too far from New York City. She also made good friends who are still in contact with her.

On the downside, Rowe says she not only took care of two small children, but also cooked the meals, cleaned the house, made the beds and did the laundry. "There was a lot more work involved than I thought," she says. "But I stuck with it."

Rowe was paid \$100 a week plus room and board for working 16 hours a day. She had two days off, but when she wanted to go out for an evening she says it was just like living at home again. She had to request permission to borrow the car and ask what time she had to be home.

She says she would advise anyone thinking of going into this line of work to call the prospective employer's former nanny — if there was one. "My mom kept saying, 'Call the last person, and I didn't.' And I wish I would have, because she can tell you exactly what happened. They check references on you — why not check references on them?"

Michelle Korb, of Paul, says she thought about becoming a nanny for about three years. But, after being hired by a family in Washington, D.C., she found she was expected not only to take care of their 6-year-old daughter, but to cook meals and clean an eight bedroom, five bathroom



Pam Rowe of Twin Falls (above) was paid \$100 a week plus room and board for working 16 hours a day as a nanny in New York City. She likes the flexibility in this type of work to call the prospective employer. (Below) Suzanne Pack (left) is the local recruiter for an eastern Massachusetts agency.

- Heaven Sent Nannies, Boise 343-5088
- Helpers West, Bountiful Utah 801-295-3266
- La Petite Mare, Salt Lake City 801-278-6166
- Northwest Nannies, Boise 323-0593
- The Child Care Placement Service, Brookline, Mass. Suzanne Pack local recruiter 733-7790

## For training, check out CSI's certificate program

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The nanny is a person who takes care of other people's children, under their roof, for a salary. She — and sometimes he — has long been a fixture in wealthy homes, and is fast becoming part of a growing number of yuppie families.

Now the College of Southern Idaho is making training available to those who wish to become nannies. These classes, which may be completed in six months or less, are selected from the 13 modules of the Child Development Associate Program. With the completion of five of the modules, the student receives a "child care aide" certificate.

Alice Anderson, the project director for the CDA program, says a person in the nanny training course receives what she needs to prepare her to become a nanny. Along with class time, students must have hands-on experience in child care, after which they write a report that is assessed by advisors.

Anderson says a person who wishes to work as a nanny can start on the program at just about any

time. They do not have to wait for formal class sessions to begin.

Marian Posey-Ploss, the program's coordinator, says people have had difficulty understanding this flexibility, because when they think of going to a community college, they think about starting in September and going all the way through December, taking a certain number of hours and classes every week.

"Instead, what we do is something like little mini-courses in which they will have four class meetings, plus volunteering in a center, and a trainer coming to them — and they're done with that topic. And they move on to another topic the next month, and then they move on to another topic — so that it requires less than a semester's commitment."

In the fall, CSI will offer a nanny employment readiness workshop, which will run about six weeks, covering such things as what to look for in a contract, how to handle problem situations and information about nanny agencies. Ex-nannies will also be invited to speak.

• See COURSE on Page D3

## Parents just looking for wholesome, at-home care

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A busy mother's fantasy: to be awakened one morning by the sound of her children's voices joined in song by the ever-cheerful Mary Poppins. Having already been bathed, dressed and fed, the kids harmonize with her, as they make their beds and tidy up their rooms!

For some of today's parents, this is not an altogether impossible dream — they hire a nanny. True, she may arrive in a DC-10 at the airport, instead of on their doorstep via umbrella. She is unlikely to have magical talents, and might even sing off-key, but she will provide in-home care for their children.

Often this begins with a classified advertisement in a city far from the family in need of a nanny. One such ad was placed in The Times-News by Joan Turman, a Long Island, N.Y., mother.

In a recent telephone interview, she explained that one of the reasons she was looking for someone so far from her east coast home was because she thought a girl in this area would more likely be

wholesome, and without drug, drinking or smoking habits.

"This is a strange world we live in, and you are going to take this girl in your home and make her part of your family, and leave her responsible for your children — your most precious possessions. You have to feel you're leaving your children with someone who is a nice girl," she said.

Thurman added that a New York high school or college girl wouldn't be interested anyway, because she already lives there, and there is not the same incentive for her to do the work as there is for a girl who comes from a great distance away, and would like to see the Big Apple.

"New York is very different than Idaho, and it's a chance to get away from home and get experience on your own, and yet not be on your own, because you're living with a family. But still, there is time when you can go to the city and see what living in New York is like," she said.

Not all the ads are placed by big city dwellers.

• See PARENTS on Page D3

## Proctor and Gamble awards West Magic center for care

West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls, has received the Attends Caring Practices Award, given Proctor and Gamble's Attends Professional Education Program.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Nancy Ellis, administrator of the local nursing home, and Susan Wegener, director of nursing, were presented the award by Lorayne Whitaker, Attends representative.

The care center, which has been under new management since last August, has a staff of 180 employees and 173 beds.

Chairmen for the Multiple Sclerosis Society's "Ugly Bartender" contest have been appointed for three Magic Valley communities. The contest, which runs through April, is not really an "ugly" contest but a fun promotion to raise money to fight MS, a disorder of the central nervous system

which afflicts thousands of Americans, and an estimated 1,000 persons in Idaho.

Bartenders compete for the title by obtaining votes from their patrons in the form of 25 cent donations. The bartender earning the most votes (money) wins a prize and title of "Ugliest bartender."

Kathy Johnson will be chairman of the Hazelton area; Jeff Allen will head the effort at Kimberly and Tom Nelson. Pam Shildmeyer and Elaine Drake are co-chairmen in Twin Falls.

Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec, Twin Falls, has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics, an organization of 34,000 pediatricians dedicated to health, safety and well-being of infants and children.

Shelly Skaug, former Jerome resident, has accepted a position as stockbroker with Fattigson Capital Corp., Beverly Hills, Calif. A 1984 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, she graduated from the University of Southern California in 1986

and previously was employed with a brokerage firm in West Los Angeles.

Tiffany L. Cowan, daughter of Michael and Lois Cowan, Twin Falls, has been selected as one of 20 students from throughout the state to participate in Boise State University's Hemingway Scholars program this summer. A Junior at Twin Falls High School, she was chosen from 75 statewide nominations.

Several members of the Friendship Extension Club at Hazelton were honored for their long membership dur-

ing the spring luncheon of homemakers from Jerome County.

Edna Brune has been a member for 40 years, Eunice Rehwalt, 16 years, Virginia Pharris and Grace Davis, each 10 years. Esther Reed, who has belonged to the group for 50 years, will receive her certificate later.

The Friendship Club, organized in 1921, has been involved with the University of Idaho Extension program for more than half a century.

• See LIGHT on Page D2

# These fat people need no apologies

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading that letter from the woman who spoke for the Sacramento Opera Association. She thought you owed them an apology for repeating the phrase, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It happens to be overweight — all right, "fat" — and while it may be harmful to my health, I do not demand an apology every time someone makes a remark about the "heavies." Sign me "Frankly Fat" or ...

— ROBERT L. SMITH, TERRE HAUTE, INDE

DEAR ROBERT: Move over and make room for another frankly fat person.

DEAR ABBY: Being a fat lady myself, I take no offense at that expression. "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

I weigh 313 pounds and am a reasonably intelligent 36-year-old woman. I am a compulsive overeater and I know it. I've been on all the fat diets since 1966. I've been a four-time entrant in Weight Watchers, which is a terrific program.

I've gone to more Overeaters Non-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

ymous meetings than I can count — great people, very supportive, loving and friendly.

I've also had therapy to help me stay on a diet. I am not giving up on myself. I get a lot of emotional support from my husband and children, but the bottom line is: I've got to do it myself.

You see, in your home, you can ban cigarettes if you want to stop smoking. You can ban alcohol if you want to stop drinking. You can ban drugs if you want to "go straight."

But you can't ban food if you want to lose weight. You need food to live. But it's not over for this fat lady, because I've made up my mind that I am going to beat obesity.

— LINDA FROM NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expres-

sion, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It originated during the reign of that great opera star, Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian Brunhildes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

I still remember going with my sixth-grade class to the "Met" to see a matinee of "La Boheme" with Jan Peerce as Rodolfo and Zinka as Mimì. She was towered over Jan, and when he sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" ("What a pretty little hand") to Zinka, who had hands like Primo Carnera, it was too funny for words!

Jan, by the way, was my neighbor. When his father was alive, Jan did not visit his father to walk the seven miles to the synagogue on Saturday, so he had a room of his house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his friends from the lot for services.

I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hearing the hymns sung with Jan, Robert Peters, Robert Merrill and others in the

little congregation. The house practically shook.

— IRA D. SHPRINTZEN, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed with interest the line, "It's not over until the fat lady sings," which appeared in your column. It had to do with a sporting event.

You might be interested in knowing that the expression originated in connection with opera. And the "lady" referred to was a heavy-set female soprano who performed in Richard Wagner's opera "Gotterdammerung."

— CHARLIE E. MILTON, CAPT., U.S. ARMY (RETIRED), WAGONER, OKLA.

DEAR CAPT. MILTON: Well, I'll be glad to hear about it. Thanks for the interesting input.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook-let, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

# Somebody needs you

• The Foster Grandparent Program has immediate openings for several people, 60-plus and low income, who would like to work with young people. Stipend, travel expense plus other benefits are available. Positions are open for those with a high school diploma and those who do not. Call Marcie at 734-7683.

• Mental Health Services is starting a support group for families and friends of mentally ill persons. There will be a meeting on April 6 at 7 p.m. at the offices at 823 Harrison. For information, call Carol Coyle at 733-9770.

• The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots and pans, cups, glasses and kitchen utensils. If you can donate, take them to the Center at 260 4th Avenue East or call 734-9581 for pickup.

• Community Action in Twin Falls needs paper bags to use in their food distribution program. Call 733-9351 or drop off at 700 Shoshone St. West.

• The Magic Valley Teen Parent Program needs a washer, dryer, microwave oven, rocking chair, baby scale and baby swing. If you can donate, call 737-2887.

This public service column is a community with volunteer help. If you need volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7588, to have it appear in this column.

## Valley happenings

### Ma Tre Val Council to sell candy in MV

TWIN FALLS — The Ma Tre Val Camp Fire Council will hold the yearly candy sale throughout Magic Valley Monday through April 16. Residents are urged to purchase candy to help members earn money for a week at summer camp. Call 733-6214 for more information.

### Women's Demo club schedules potluck

JEROME — Jerome Democratic Women's club will hold its annual potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 North Fillmore, Jerome. Members should bring a covered dish and table service. Non-members

### Support group sets Tuesday night meet

TWIN FALLS — A support group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for those touched by "divorce" or death. Refreshments and child care are provided.

### Eden school signs up kindergartners

EDEEN — Kindergarten registration will be held from 1 to 4 and from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden Elementary school. The classes, to be filled on a first-come basis, will run both morning and afternoon. Parents should bring their child's birth certifi-

cate and immunization records. The county health nurse will be there to give immunizations for a small charge. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old before Oct. 15, although school officials say this deadline may be changed by the Idaho Legislature.

### TFLGA plans annual show, tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual style show, breakfast and golf tournament Thursday at the clubhouse of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m., followed by the style show, narrated by Kathy Napier. Golf and casual clothes from The Bon Don's Pro Shop, Forget Me Not,

Kathy's, The Paris, Roper's, Seifer's and Sports Country will be featured.

Weather permitting, a golf tournament will follow. Cost for breakfast and style show is \$6 or \$12 including the golf fee. All Magic Valley women golfers are invited. Reservations must be made before Tuesday by calling Jackie Gasser at 733-1479, or the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

## Oakley Jr./Sr. High honor roll

OAKLEY — The following students at Oakley Junior-Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Scott Woodhouse, John Wells, Camille Woodhouse and Rachelle Critchfield.  
Juniors: Tiffany: Woodhouse and Stephanie Hite.  
Sophomores: Charmayne Woodhouse, Jereme Roundy, CheyAnne Lowe, Chad Franks, Sheri Westover, Kathryn Marchant and Jennifer Hardy.  
Freshmen: Rachelle Hardy and Melinda Critchfield.

• Eighth grade: Louis Woodhouse, Matt Payton, Cara Cranney, Kellie Strauss, Charlotte Hardy and Anna Anderson.

• Seventh grade: Jeanette Woodhouse, Autumn Mullen, Ivy Fairchild, Paul Roundy, Sam Hardy and Jason Adams.

• Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9

grade point average are:

Seniors: Jason Bedke, Rachel Clark, Gini McFright, Julie Jones, Tanya Lloyd, Joa' Burch and Christine Craythorn.  
Juniors: Guy Garringer, Jared Bedke, Joan Payton, Jennifer Smith, Kim Adams, Robyn Wyatt, Ruth VanTassel, Sonja Urban and Linden Severe.  
Sophomores: Donald VanTassel, Kristen Cranney, Jennifer Martin,

Marnie Greenwell, Heidi Craythorn and Doug Hunter.

Freshmen: Amylee Severe, Amy Schrenk, Jana Miller, Todd Hale, Robert Severe, Heather Mitchell and Rebecca Jones.

Eighth grade: Annette Hale, Ben Stringham and David Mabeey.  
Seventh grade: Karen Marchant, Ginger Keezer, Rulayne VanTassel and Amy Kewen.

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**Bridal Registry**  
AND GIFT SERVICE

Magic Valley Mall  
April 3  
Lisa Walker  
Ron Mothershead

Congratulations and Best Wishes  
The current registries for weddings at The Bon are:

April 9  
Carni Peak  
Debra Brown

April 16  
Darry Miller  
Todd Farnes

April 22  
Surette Hopkins  
Andy Koolman

April 23  
Gina Walters  
Rodney Jerke

May 6  
Lynne Robinson  
Brad Davis

May 7  
Sandi Johnson  
Tracy Rue

Diané Exon  
Sid Lezamid

## 'Light

Continued from Page D1 Douglas Starley, Twin Falls High School senior, attended the National Young Leaders Conference this week in Washington, D.C. Participants met with key government leaders from the three branches of government, the media and diplomatic corps.

Nine area students at Idaho State University are on the dean's list for the fall semester in the College of Arts and Science.

They are Donald F. Sandmann, Burley; Chad G. Bieck and James Couch; both Castletford; Joy E. Plummer, Heyburn; Lori Lee Critchfield, Oakley; Sara L. Hayden and Mark K. McBeth, both Rupert; and Jeanne M. Brewer, Kimberly, A. Hitecheek, Traci M. Kelly and Alexia M. Reynolds, all Twin Falls.

Terry Molyneux, Twin Falls, is one of 40 students at Gonzaga University, Spokane, recently inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society.

Ray Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrison, Buhl, is practicing teaching at Castleford High School and Connie Livingston, daughter of Imogene Heath, Twin Falls, is teaching at Pioneer Elementary School in Salmon. Both are education students at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Staci L. Smith, daughter of Mary A. Smith, Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Classified Column, Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Larayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Cocaine Dependency is Treatable.

Dependency on any drug, even cocaine, is not a decision. It's a disease. But, it's a treatable disease. With the right kind of professional help, anyone can recover from this illness — even the person you know. Call us. We really can help.

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## "Goin' Places"

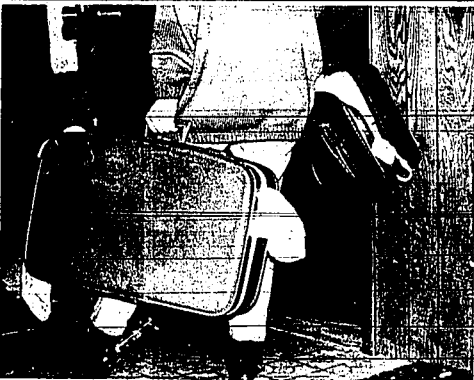


Photo By Robyn Dayley Huber

## Classified Delivers

Patsy Alexander, formerly of Twin Falls, had decided she was "goin' places." After she successfully sold her car, stereo, and buffer with a Times-News Classified ad, she packed up and moved to Boise.

We want to help you get where you're going. Whether you are buying or selling, The Times-News Classifieds delivers the results you need.

Call Today  
733-0626

**The Times-News**

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday - Cabbage roll casserole.  
Tuesday - Cube steak.  
Wednesday - Chicken and noodles.  
Thursday - Easter dinner - Baked ham.  
Friday - Fish.  
Saturday - Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Activities**  
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment.  
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.  
Thursday - Grocery delivery; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment, pinochle 1 p.m.  
Friday - Bandandies practice 10:15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.  
Saturday - Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Cheese platter, white beans and ham, stewed tomatoes, apple and orange salad, cornbread, butter and pumpkin turnovers.  
Wednesday - Beef and noodles, cheese sticks, peas, carrots in jello, bread, butter and rhubarb sauce.  
Friday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas, slaw with carrots, hot rolls, butter and fruit.

**Activities**  
Tuesday - Trip to Hagerman at 10 a.m., ceramics 1 p.m.  
Wednesday - Cookie Cutter Band practice 1 p.m., Cookie Cutters play at Heritage 2:30 p.m.  
Thursday - Easter bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., crafts 1 p.m.  
Friday - Pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens

# Anniversary

## The Bartholomes

TWIN FALLS - Richard R. "Dick" and Hazel Bartholome, Twin Falls, will be honored with an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary on April 1.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Social Hall at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road.

Bartholome and Hazel Coon were married April 14, 1928, in Rupert. He was employed by Swift & Company for three years in Twin Falls before being transferred to their plant in Southern California, where he worked for 38 years before retiring. They returned to Twin Falls in 1976.

She graduated from high school in Panama, where she was a young girl in Nebraska when she was a young girl.

The event is being given by their two children, Dr. Richard L. Bartholome of Claremont, Calif., and Pat



Hazel and Dick Bartholome

Bremer of Twin Falls, and spouses. The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Parents

Continued from Page D1

Some come from residents of Sun Valley and from this area:

Linda Dean, of Jerome, says she was bombarded by phone calls after her request for a nanny appeared in

the classifieds. Because she is occupied with a home business, she needs someone to look after her 2-year-old daughter, Casandra, and to drive 13-year-old Malinda to and from school in Twin Falls.

Dean asked for a six-month commitment, which may stretch for a longer period of time. Her last nanny stayed for a year. But, because these young women are generally at an age to either go to college or marry, she says they cannot be expected to stay indefinitely.

Dean hired Glenna Debban, of Filer, to be her children's new nanny. And, according to Debban, the Deans have made her feel like she belongs. This, she says, is important, "because this is your home now - you're a part of that family."

# Course

Continued from Page D1

talk about their experiences and what they did or should have done in certain instances.

Posey-Ploss says it will also cover the relationship between the children, caretaker and parents, which can get very tangled. She says the nanny has to understand some of the dynamics of the situation, and know how to deal with it tactfully and gracefully.

They will be shown films and other visual materials about cities - and types of homes they might be going to. And, they will be given suggestions on how to work with a family that has different traditions, and perhaps even different values, than they do.

As for the parents of the nannies who are often fearful about their children leaving home - and at the same time, would like them to be successful when they do - Posey-Ploss says it would be reassuring for them to know their child had some preparation and knowledge of what they are getting into.

"We think that it would make a nice transition."

# AA schedules many meets

TWIN FALLS - New units of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold public information meetings at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., the former Salvation Army building which has been redecoreated.

Meetings also will be held at 6 p.m. the third Saturday of each month in the Gooding Courthouse jury room.

Anyone who has an alcohol problem, their relatives and friends are invited. Doctors, clergy and others who deal with problems of alcoholism also are welcome. For information call 733-8300 or 736-0918.

# Coach clinic set

TWIN FALLS - Volunteer coaches of young athletes will have the opportunity to participate in an American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) clinic from Idaho State University on April 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.

Dr. Tim Winter, ISU professor, will teach the workshop, and ACEP certification will be received after completing a take-home test.

Registration fee will be \$32.50 which includes all material, including the book, Coaching Young Athletes. To register or for more information, call the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478, by 5 p.m. April 5.

**Dr. Jay A. Hartwell**  
is pleased to announce the reopening of his Optometric Practice at its former location

628 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### Office Hours:

Monday through Friday  
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Thursday  
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

We are pleased to offer the same good service as in past years and we look forward to meeting your vision care needs.

Telephone 733-1157 for appointments.



Something just for you...

## MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

# Free Screenings

You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call 737-2900.



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

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# Agri/Business

## Lower Canadian tariffs to help Idaho exports

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement is likely to increase Idaho's opportunities to export computer products, phosphate rock, and fruits and vegetables, according to a Commerce Department report.

Under the trade pact, which is being reviewed by Congress and the Canadian Parliament, all tariffs between the two countries would be dropped over a 10-year period. Other non-tariff trade barriers also would be lowered or removed.

But the pact has raised questions by officials in several American industries, such as plywood and mining, who say exports of some of their products would remain limited under the agreement.

The opportunities for Idaho arise through the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement's phase-out of Canadian tariffs, the highest in the industrialized world, the elimination of various non-tariff barriers and generally improved access to the Canadian market, the Commerce Department report concludes.

Through the FTA, Idaho consumers and manufacturers alike will benefit from reduced prices and greater diversity of available products, the report says.

According to the Commerce Department report, released as part of the Reagan's administration's promotion of the trade pact, Idaho exported \$82 million worth of goods to Canada in 1986, while importing \$72 million worth. Idaho's computer industry should benefit most from the agreement, it says.

## Banks stuck with \$70,000 in confetti Dissolving checks baffle officials

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Checks treated with a chemical that causes them to disintegrate into confetti shortly after being deposited have shown up in at least two states, costing banks nearly \$70,000 since the beginning of the year, police said.

A check clearinghouse said it has warned 142 banks to be on the lookout for the dissolving checks, which may have an unusual odor and feel.

The checks have turned up at five or six banks in the Chicago area and at one in Tennessee, said Capt. James Zurawski of the Chicago Police Department's financial crimes division. Authorities also are checking a report of a possible dissolving check in Indiana, Zurawski said.

"The one I've got in front of me looks like a handful of ashes," Zurawski said.

The checks, supposedly drawn on personal accounts at banks in California and Tennessee, have been reported in about 12 incidents in recent weeks, costing banks about \$70,000, he said.

In most of the cases, someone would open a new account at a bank with a small amount of money and later make a larger deposit with a dissolving check. Later, the money would be withdrawn from the account before the bank could learn that the second check was bogus. The check's decomposition would leave little for evidence.

Police believe more than one person is involved in the scam, but had no suspects because of the dissolving evidence, Zurawski said.

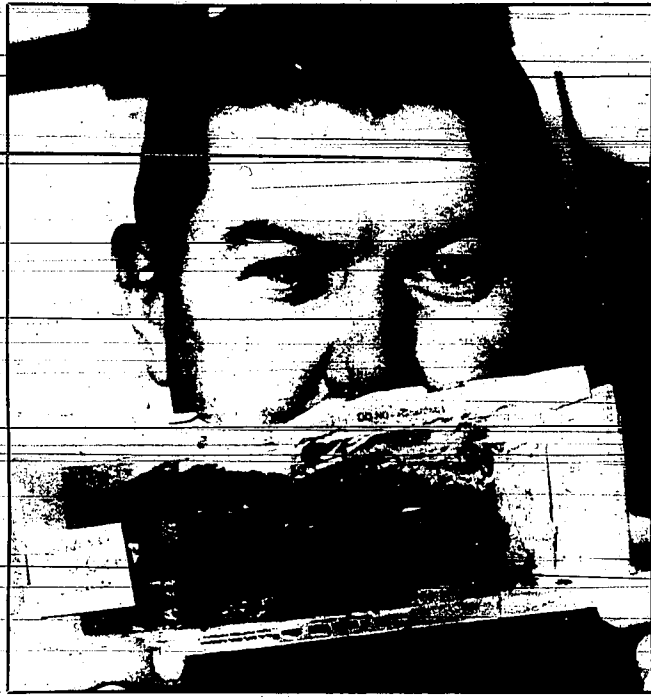
This past Thursday, Zurawski's office received copies of five checks for a total of \$20,000 drawn on a Chicago bank and deposited at a Memphis, Tenn., bank.

"They're in bits and pieces," he said.

The Chicago Clearing House Association, which clears checks for 142 members, sent out a memo-March 9 warning of the dissolving checks, said Vice President Tom Tucker.

The association first learned of the checks from Northern Trust Bank, which has been hit by at least three of the disintegrating checks, Tucker said.

A Northern customer deposited \$4,000 by check in a savings account on Feb. 16, then withdrew the same amount a week later from one of the



Chicago police captain James Zurawski holds the remains of a dissolving check. AP Laszophoto

bank's branch offices, the memo said. The \$4,000 check that was deposited was returned to Northern on March 2 from a California bank that said the check had an invalid account number. But by then the check had been "reduced to mere confetti," small bits of paper that appeared to be treated with chemicals that caused the paper to break into pieces to a point where it was impossible to identify any information on the check," the memo said.

Chicago police learned of the dissolving checks about two weeks ago. Zurawski said. "What happened was two checks showed up in one of our downtown banks and they literally dissolved," Zurawski said in a telephone interview.

The perpetrator is "using some kind of chemical" that makes the checks disintegrate about three to four hours after they're deposited, he said. "So far nobody's been harmed by it. The only clue we've got is we've talked to the tellers. One teller said that the check felt oily, another said it had a funny aroma," Zurawski said.

## Bank bailouts raise concerns

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Emergency action by federal regulators to stabilize two big banking companies hit by deposit runs is sure to revive charges of a double standard for dealing with ailing financial institutions.

While small banks are closing at a rate unseen since the Great Depression, the government, in effect, has declared large banks too big to fail, the critics say.

The best-known example of the "Too-Big-To-Fail Syndrome" is Continental Illinois Corp., which in 1984 required \$4.5 billion in the largest-ever government bailout.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the agency that insures deposits in commercial banks, hopes to recover all but \$1.7 billion of that by selling its stake in Continental. But nearly four years after the bailout, the FDIC is still the major stockholder in the bank.

The government moves last week to prop up institutions nearly identical in size to Continental are raising concerns.

The FDIC on Thursday pumped \$1 billion into First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas, which has lost nearly \$2 billion in deposits since the start of the year. With \$33.2 billion in assets, it is the nation's 13th largest commercial bank holding company.

The agency also promised to protect

all depositors and general creditors of the company's 73 subsidiary banks. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings institutions, made a similar pledge on Friday regarding the \$33.7 billion Financial Corp. of America, owner of the Stockton, Calif.,-based American Savings & Loan Association.

The second largest thrift holding company in the country, FCA had lost \$493 million in deposits in January and February. Its request for \$1.5 billion in assistance is under review.

The eventual price tag of solving the problems at First Republic Bank and FCA isn't known for certain, but analysts believe the bailouts ultimately could rival, and possibly even surpass, the Continental Illinois rescue.

The promises made by the FDIC and bank board go beyond the agencies' normal practice: Usually, deposit accounts are protected only to \$100,000, and creditors are not protected at all.

When smaller banks fail, as 184 did last year, the FDIC pays off depositors up to the insurance limit or arranges for the accounts to be transferred to a solvent institution.

Big banks, with their extensive ties to other banks, present a more complex picture.

• See BANKS on Page D6

## Officials report water supplies bear watching

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho farmers will have to keep a watchful eye on water again this irrigation season, but officials are not predicting a water shortage despite below-average precipitation and runoff.

Reservoirs along the Snake River system will be nearly emptied by the end of the summer unless Idaho gets more precipitation than expected, Max Van Den Berg, superintendent of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project, said Tuesday.

"But we still feel like we would be able to deliver the water," he said. "At the end-of-the-irrigation season, the reservoirs would be essentially empty, but we would be able to serve our water users."

"As of March 1, forecast runoff on the main Snake River was about 69 percent of normal, and snowpack averaged 75 percent of normal. Runoff not only takes snowpack into account but also the availability of water at the end of last season and spring precipitation. Van Den Berg said.

Overall, storage in irrigation reservoirs is below average, and outflows are at minimum levels to refill the system. According to information released by the data subcommittee of the Idaho Water Supply Committee,

the reservoir system on the Snake River above Milner Dam near Burley and on the Henry's Fork near Island Park should be nearly full, and users will have adequate supplies.

Ron Carlson, Water District No. 1 water master, said Tuesday that the reservoirs have been harder to fill this year than last. Supplies in the district, which extends from the Idaho-Wyoming border to Milner Dam, were taxed last summer, and the effect is compounded with each dry year, he said.

Precipitation in the spring of 1987 saved eastern Idaho farmers from severe crop losses. The district began delivering water early in the spring but demand slackened off when the rains came, and the district did not have to make deep cuts in water rights.

Idaho's distribution system is based on the "doctrine of prior appropriation," or "first in time is first in right," Carlson said, so the last rights established will be the first to be denied water when supply is insufficient to meet demand.

"Everyone will have to look at what their supply will be for the year, and some will have to look at major changes in policy because they aren't going to have the water," he said.

## Mining company plans full-scale gold operation

The Associated Press

GRANGEVILLE — A Nevada-based mining company plans a full-scale operation east of here to run at least six years and employ 30 to 45 full-time workers.

Representatives of Idaho Gold Corp. met with a group of about 15 residents here this past week to explain mining tests in the area and plans for enlarging operations.

Idaho Gold Corp. formerly was known as the Buffalo Mining Co. It is a private U.S. corporation owned by Amir Mines, Ltd., Glamis Gold, Ltd., and

Normine Resources, Ltd. Idaho Gold was recently formed as an operating production company to bring the Idaho precious metals of the three parent companies into commercial production.

Mining tests in the Elk City region have been continuing since early 1986. These tests reveal that gold can be profitably mined through an open pit system using sodium cyanide to extract the metal from the ore, according to Clive T. Johnson, president of Idaho Gold.

The mine-site is 56 miles east of Grangeville and six miles northwest of Elk City. The company is performing environmental and technical studies necessary to secure federal, state, and local regulatory approval. The target start-up date for the project is spring 1989, Johnson said.

Johnson said the company is acutely aware of the problems of transporting toxic chemicals along public highways, but is bound by federal requirements to ensure the safety of the delivery of the chemicals.

The cyanide used in this project will originate from the DuPont company at Butte, Mont., and will be delivered along U.S. Highway 12 and State Highways 13 and 14, following major waterways throughout the trip.

Johnson said the company is acutely aware of the problems of transporting toxic chemicals along public highways, but is bound by federal requirements to ensure the safety of the delivery of the chemicals.

## Cooperative farm price setting remains tantalizing dream

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The idea of cooperatively setting their own prices has tantalized farmers for generations.

Who needs government price supports when processors and consumers can be made to pay more?

For the most part, it has been the stuff of dreams. But in some instances, cooperative action has been put into effect. There have been significant bargaining strides in fruit, vegetable and nut production, and dairy has had some success, says the Agri-

cultural Department. The joining of producers in bargaining efforts is "a relatively low-cost form of collective action," says Randall E. Torgerson, administrator of the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service.

"Current organizational activity is found in wine grapes and walnuts," he says. "It also has potential in the poultry and livestock industries where contracting is prevalent or increasing."

So far, however, effective collective bargaining by farmers to set commodity prices has not blanketed the U.S. agricultural sector. It has not, for example, set hard-rock prices for each season's crop of wheat or corn, soybeans or cotton.

The National Farmers Organization, NFO, historically advocated "holding actions" to get better prices. The American Agriculture Movement, AAM, in its early stage called for a "strike" by farmers.

Other major farm organizations, such as the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Farmers Union and the National Grange, currently share more traditional views ranging from market-oriented production to

some form of federal supply management.

Torgerson notes in the current issue of Farmer Cooperatives magazine that farmers "have invariably encountered resistance from processors when organizing for cooperative bargaining." That led to passage of the federal Agricultural Fair Practices Act in 1968 and to new state laws, including recent legislation in California and Maine.

But the key to success of collective bargaining associations "is a committed membership willing to hold the line during the difficult negotiation session," he said.

David Zollinger, executive vice-president and chief negotiating officer of the California Tomato Growers Association, says the success of collective bargaining associations depends on how realistically their goals are set.

"Initially, many were too pie-in-the-sky in their demands and developed problems by overstating their goals," he said at a recent USDA seminar. "If the goal is set too high and the cooperative can't carry it out, the cooperative will lose members."

Zollinger testified earlier this year in support of a bill in the California legislature that would require binding arbitration in contract disputes between grower associations and processors.

The measure has passed the California state Assembly and is now in the Senate, USDA officials said last week.

Zollinger said agriculture's "uniqueness must be recognized" when lawmakers consider binding arbitration for agricultural products and also hear concern about the "potential ruboff effect" that binding arbitration would have on other agricultural products.

• See PRICES on Page D6



# Incentives to spur spring car buyers

By TOM INCANTALUPO  
Newsday

Shoppers emerging from their burrows for the spring car-buying season will find the widest and most confusing array of sales incentives in some time.

But once you sort through them, you'll find that generally speaking, this is a good time to buy a new car.

The supply-demand balance is tipped in favor of the buyer and there are rebates ranging from \$400 (Chevrolet Cavalier) to \$2,500 (Olds Toronado, Chrysler New Yorker E). There also are discounts on option groups, special leasing plans, guaranteed resale values (Cadillac Allante) and even savings bonds (Mazda).

"The breadth of it is astounding," said auto-industry analyst John McNeil of the economic forecasting firm Data Resources Inc. "Almost every car that isn't super hot has an incentive on it."

Some Japanese automakers, who not too long ago could sell everything they built and name their own prices, have joined in. Nissan, its ports and dealerships bulging with cars, is offering \$700 rebates on Sentras; \$1,000 on Stanzas and \$500 on certain trucks.

But what if you're not ready to buy right now? "How about waiting until July?" suggests auto-industry analyst Maryann Keller of Arman Self-Magier Dietz & Birney. She offers this scenario: The incentives have stimulated sales, so the domestic auto companies will increase production in the second quarter of this year. The likely result: another oversupply come summer—and another round of sales incentives. Some analysts disagree, but there is no arguing that incentives have tended to come and go in waves.

If you are ready to buy, the experts advise moving quickly, nearly every manufacturer is reporting lower inventories since the programs began. For buyers, that means an increasingly narrow selection in dealers' lots. And, when the programs expire, it could mean replacement with deals less attractive, or with nothing at all. The first programs expire March 31. Others run through April while Ford's continues to mid-May; only Chrysler's is open-ended.

A few more tips:

• Some programs are not announced. So-called "dealer incentives" either lower the price of the vehicle to the dealer, so he can pass the saving on to you, or they provide trips, cash prizes or other inducements for the dealer to cut his profit margin and sell more vehicles. Subaru gives its dealers up to \$1,200 per car, Mitsubishi awards up to \$1,000 per car. Isuzu awards cash for some models and free trips to the Olympics in Seoul for dealers who sell the most Trooper II utility vehicles between February and the end of May.

• Although there are many exceptions, incentives generally are offered on models selling slowly, and there sometimes are good reasons for that. The car might be over of production or on the verge of extinction or about to be replaced by an improved version. It might simply be outclassed by its competition.

• Few carmakers are offering cut-rate financing. An exception is Chrysler Corp., whose rebate program includes interest rates as low as 8.8 percent.

• Many incentives take the form of discounts on packages of options, some of which you might not want. Oldsmobile, for example, ties its special option discounts to purchase of a driver's side airbag for \$350.

• Among the Japanese, only Nissan and Subaru offer rebates, but Chevrolet and Chrysler will give cash-back on certain of the Isuzu- and Mitsubishi-built cars they sell. Subaru's is for \$1,500, good only on the GL-10 4-wheel drive turbo wagon. The Mazda savings bonds are awarded to buyers who test drive Mazdas and competing models and buy one or the other. Toyota and Honda offer no incentives to buyers, but Toyota gives dealers up to \$1,500 on the slow-selling FX models and up to \$800 on certain trucks.

• Some discounts depend upon what you now own. Peugeot offers a \$3,000 "trade-in allowance" for current Peugeot owners. Pontiac gives first-time new-car buyers an extra \$600 allowance—over and above other discounts—on certain models. Cadillac's rebates are for present owners of 1979 through 1987 Cadillacs only. Chevrolet Nova buyers get \$1,200 back if they own an import, \$600 if they do not.

## CSI/LCSC offer workshop on trade, tourist relations

TWIN FALLS — "Allies in Transition: Australia, New Zealand, and the United States," an evening workshop sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Lewis & Clark State College will be presented April 4 at Canyon Springs Inn.

The speakers will focus on trade and tourist relations with Magic Valley businesspeople and their counterparts in Australia and New Zealand.

A no host reception is planned from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with dinner from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

ter, consul general from the Australian Consulate in San Francisco, and U.S. Rep. Richard Stallins, D-Idaho.

Following dinner there will be sessions on history, culture and exporting lead by various dignitaries from down under.

All of the exchange conference presenters will be on the CSI campus during the afternoon meeting with the faculty and classes.

The cost of the dinner is \$10. For reservations call 733-9554 ext. 266.

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# Bogus 'valuable gift' entices unwary

Q: Recently at my door I have been receiving notices that I have a gift waiting for me if I call the phone numbers listed on the solicitation. I called the phone numbers and got the names of the companies and their spiel. Before I have them come to my house, I would appreciate knowing what you have on Family Record Plan and Tri-Star of Idaho.

A: Family Record Plan and Tri-Star of Idaho, who have recently moved to Idaho, are deliberately misleading Treasure Valley residents regarding their true intentions through their mailings.

Ken Thornberg, BBB executive director, has discovered that the "Congratulations, You Have Won a Gift" portion of the mailings involves a basically worthless product or service plus an undisclosed requirement to sit through a sales presentation. "Both the law and BBB standards speak to the issue of being honest with consumers as to receipt of prizes/gifts with the requirement of getting a sales pitch with them," said Thornberg.

"The bureau is charged to do two things in our back yard which have led the BBB that they would comply with the law and our standards, and then turn around and thumb their noses at both. It is not right for consumers in our area to be



Better Business Bureau

treated with such disrespect and shabby business practices."

Family Record Plan is also going under the names Pressure Chest Restorations-National Photo, and Phone-A-Gift. The firm sells a multi-year family photo plan. Its "gift" is a roll of film, another fact which is not disclosed in the mailing. Whether that is considered a "valuable gift" or not is something to be decided by the consumer.

Tri-Star of Idaho is continuing to fail to disclose to consumers just who is sending out their "starred" notices and the requirement of sitting through a sales presentation for a vacuum cleaner in order to receive a low-valued prize. The firm had promised the bureau that it would clean up its mailing/deliveries in order to comply with both Idaho law and BBB standards. Publicity had been generated on the firm and its business practices a month ago, but the firm continues to ignore recommendations from both the BBB and the attorney general's office.

The BBB feels that consumers should be aware of the low value of the gift, who is contacting them, the product the firm is attempting to sell, and the method of contact, which are irregular at best. Any consumer who feels he or she has been misled and wishes to file a complaint against the firms mentioned should contact the BBB at 342-4649 or 467-5547.

Q: I ordered some merchandise from a company out of state. The item that I purchased did not fit, so I returned it. I received a refund on the item, but I did not receive the postage that I had paid to receive and send back the item. Can they keep the postage that I paid?

A: It is strictly up to the company if they want to give consumers the postage and handling, this information was supplied by the postal inspector's office.

"Consumer Watch," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Lending Hand begins school contributions

TWIN FALLS — Last week nine area school districts received their first donation of \$750 from "Lending Hand '87," a promotion sponsored by Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

School districts that received contributions include Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Elmer, Cascade, Duhl, and for the first time, Jerome and Valley school districts.

Funds are committed by contributing a portion of the interest to be earned on consumer loans issued between Nov. 1, 1987 and Jan. 31, 1988. The balance of the funds will be distributed in February 1989.

The Lending Hand program generated approximately \$18,000 for participating schools in 1987.

The encouragement and aid offered by businesses such as Twin Falls Bank & Trust are necessary to the success of a progressive school system," said Carl Snow, Twin Falls superintendent of schools.

Part of the effort of the Lending Hand program has been to educate the public about tax advantages available for donations to public or non-profit private schools. Idaho tax credits of up to \$50 for individuals and \$500 for corporations are allowed.

## Group cites Salt Lake pumping achievement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake pumping project, which was designed to stem the lake's rising waters by channeling them into the west desert, has been nominated for the 1988 Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement Award.

The project is one of 13 engineering efforts nominated for the award which will be presented in May by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Society spokeswoman Sheila Brand said the award recognizes engineering projects that demonstrate the greatest engineering skills and represent the greatest contribution to civil engineering progress and mankind.

Brand said the pumping project has attracted engineers' attention because the Great Salt Lake is the largest body of water in the Western Hemisphere without an outlet, and is surrounded by a harsh environment that made access to and construction of the pump plant difficult.

The project was substantially completed in 11 months, she said. "A project of this magnitude normally would require an estimated 22 to 24 months to construct."

Other projects nominated for the award include: a concourse at Stapleton International Airport in Denver; a composting facility in Akron, Ohio; bridges in Tampa, Fla., New Orleans; reconstruction of Lake Shore Drive in Chicago; a light rail transit system for the port authority in Allegheny County, Pa.; a sewage treatment plant in Seattle; an aqueduct filtration plant in Los Angeles; a freeway interchange in Atlanta, and a road-slope restoration project at Dana Point, Calif.

## Trade winds

Becky Gould, a cosmologist at Hair, Inc. in Twin Falls, has just been appointed to the State Board of Cosmetology's Board of Examiners by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Gould has been in the profession five years. She was the original manager of the J.C. Penney's Salon.

Gould will serve for two years on the board. She will test and grade the examinations of license applicants in the field.

Malta rancher John A. "Jack" Pierce has received the W.R. Chapline Land Stewardship award from the Society for Range Management at its recent international meeting. The award is presented annually to one individual in recognition of exceptional accomplishments and contributions to the application of the art and science of range management.

The Pierce family has long recognized the value of being good land stewards. In 1970 Pierce developed a cooperative, coordinated ranch plan.


Kendall L. Johnson has been named head of the Department of Range Resources in the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. He will assume his position later this spring. Johnson was formerly an extension range specialist at the University of Utah from 1979 to 1987.

Ernst Home & Nursery has won four 1987 Home Center of the Year awards from the national Home Center Magazine. The awards were for best visual merchandising and presentation, best special departments, and for interior/exterior design and print/broadcast advertising.

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# Banks

Continued from Page D4  
 cated problem. The failure of a large institution could cause a chain reaction of insolvencies at smaller banks and end up costing the FDIC more than the amount needed to keep the big bank operating.

Using government aid to entice private investors to take over an failing institution also is often cheaper than a straight payoff of depositors.

That logic doesn't make it any easier for executives who watch their small banks go under while their colleagues at large institutions stay in business.

Beyond the big bank-small bank double standard, there is what some regard as a dual standard in dealing with large regional banks like First Republic Bank and the even bigger money center banks deeply involved with shaky loans to Third World countries.

Paul Getman, a financial economist with The Wafa Group, a Philadelphia consulting firm, said bankers at the large regional institutions, whose loans are in real estate and energy, believe regulators are much more reluctant to force money center banks to write down the value of overseas loans.

"Texas bankers feel ... the FDIC is not clamping down as hard on New York City banks because the nature of their bad loans is such that they can get away with saying they're worth 50

cents on the dollar, for example," Getman said.

"There's a lot of political play (in how loans to Third World countries are valued), whereas everyone knows that loans on Texas real estate are worth 15 cents on the dollar," he said.

Rep. Ferdinand G. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he plans hearings this spring on the criteria used to decide "who survives and who fails among the troubled institutions."

St Germain has voiced concern in the past about "sweet deal" deals for private investors.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman, however, has pointed out that government bank rescues bail out depositors, usually not stockholders, corporate debt holders or management.

Bert Ely, a private financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va., defended bailouts as saving money for the insurance funds, which are funded by premiums paid by banks and savings and loans and ultimately backed by the taxpayer.

Ely argued that regulators ought to make bailouts far sooner than they usually do.

"The important thing is that they end the tragedy. ... Every hour that goes by increases banks' losses and the losses (to the insurance funds). It is so critical to get that assistance in there and stop the bleeding right away," he said.

# Prices

Continued from Page D4  
 titration would have in the nation's labor arena.

Under binding arbitration, both sides in a dispute accept the decision of a referee or third party as final.

"Farm commodities and labor are totally different," Zollinger said. "One is produced through massive commitment of financial assets and agricultural resources, and held at great risk. Labor has no investment in production or product and very little, if any, risk."

Some other distinctions cited by Zollinger at the California hearing:

# Trade

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 products for Idaho vegetable processors and vegetable products.

The Commerce Department also says the liberalized investment provisions in the agreement should lead to increased Canadian investment in Idaho, which now amounts to about \$189 million and has created over 600 jobs. The agreement also is likely to encourage Idaho investment in Canada, the department says.

According to the report, softwood lumber is Idaho's leading Canadian import, valued at \$16.4 million in 1986. The report does not say how those imports would be affected by the trade agreement, but notes that a 1988 U.S.-Canada settlement of a softwood lumber dispute would remain in effect under the trade pact.

Under the settlement, Canada is levying a 15-percent export tax on softwood timber from British Columbia until a subsidy on stumpage prices is removed.

There is little mention in the report of the agreement's impact on plywood and mining, both major industries in Idaho. The report says Idaho sold \$2.2 million in plywood products to Canada in 1986.

The American plywood industry says the pact does not eliminate a national building code that bars 80 percent of its products. Mining industry officials say the pact does not eliminate Canadian subsidies of mining products.

Among those critical of the pact is Rep. Larry Craig, R-First-District, who has complained the federal government has failed to provide enough information to Congress, particularly on the pact's impact on American mining, for the legislature to judge the agreement and develop legislation allowing the pact to take effect.

Press Secretary Bonnie Limbach said Craig had not received a copy of the report on Idaho and could not comment on its contents. She said the report was supposed to have been distributed to members of Congress, "but it hasn't been sent to us yet because they (the Commerce Department) haven't prepared a cover letter."

A Commerce Department official said Thursday, however, that the report was made available to Congress "a week or two ago."

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Labor unions can strike to break a deadlock. Farm bargaining cannot stop the biological clock once it's started. They don't strike and have no means to break an impasse.

Unions can effectively bargain for indefinite periods and retroactively improve wages and conditions for their members. Farm bargainers have great difficulty when attempting to bargain for a crop that is near harvest, let alone processed and moving to market.

Labor unions benefit from laws that allow monopolies through closed shop or required memberships. Farm bargaining associations are totally voluntary and must operate under the "undue price enhancement" provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act.

Zollinger told the recent USDA seminar that the future of bargaining associations will depend on their ability to improve farm prices.

"I can't understand why more farmers do not use them," he said. "We're seeing a lot of changes in the food industry, given the consolidation of power in processors in both national and international markets."

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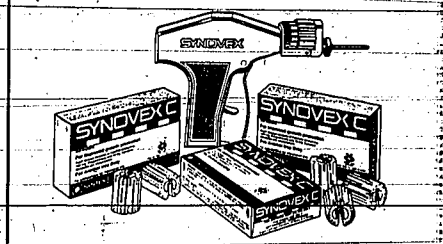
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