

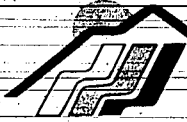
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Lee Mathews of Murtaugh sold his chickens the second day his Classified ad ran. Call 733-0626 Now!



Kids and horses: Club loses pe



The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 94

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 3, 1988

Contras request delay in peace talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels called Saturday for a postponement of peace talks but the Sandinista government said a delay would violate the cease-fire agreement.

The high-level talks between delegations from the government and rebels, known as Contras, were scheduled to begin Wednesday.

A rebel leader indicated the Contras were seeking more time for technical commissions of both sides to administer "five zones" near the border where rebel forces are gathering under the cease-fire accord.

A government communique

signed by Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said it was "extremely important" to comply with the pact outlining that specifies the meeting be held Wednesday, April 6, in Managua.

"We feel it is postponement is not violating the accord," said Adolfo Calero, a leader of the Nicaraguan Resistance, in a telephone interview from Miami.

"If we are to continue talks on the 6th, we need a starting point," said Nicaraguan Resistance is the Contras' umbrella organization.

After two days of talks that ended last Tuesday of work-out details for the cease-fire, both sides agreed

to establish five zones where the rebel fighters would gather during a 60-day cease-fire that went into effect Friday.

Both the cease-fire and the April 6 meeting are called for under the peace agreement signed after three days of negotiations in the southern border town of Sapoa last month.

"My God, (an end to a 7-year-old war) can't be jeopardized" by one week while a cease-fire is in place, Calero said. He proposed the talks take place on April 12 in Managua.

"We are not coming on the 6th but we'll be there on the 12th," Calero said.

Pope celebrates Easter with candlelight Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Flickering lights from thousands of candle-lit St. Peter's Basilica late Saturday as Pope John Paul II followed a procession of cardinals and bishops in ceremonies to usher in Easter.

A two-hour vigil on the eve of Christianity's holiest day of the year culminated with a midnight Mass celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Thousands of people packed into the pews and angles lit small candles as the silent procession moved through the cavernous church.

The pope carried a long white candle as he walked to the main altar under the baldachin, the baroque canopy designed by the

17th century sculptor and architect Gian Lorenzo Bernini. The pontiff's candle was lit from a large Easter candle in an act that symbolizes the light of Christ.

The "Lumen Christi, or Light of Christ, was chanted three times as the pope reached the main altar.

After the third time, the lights of the Basilica suddenly came on.

"During this night of vigil we are baptized in the death of Christ. We are buried together with him in death, so that we may walk in a new life, like Christ," John Paul said in his homily delivered in Italian.

After the homily, John Paul baptized and confirmed 27 people from 14 nations. The youngest was a 7-year-old boy from India. As-

manythly Cristofanelli, the eldest was Jozsef Martin Evert, 49, from Cape Verde.

The only American in the group was Sean Lamb, 19, a basketball player at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Via you I send my greeting to your respective countries: Korea, Germany, Japan, India, Indonesia, Cape Verde, Italy, Peru, the United States of America, Hungary and Vietnam," the pope told them.

"Coming from different parts of the world you symbolize the universality of the church, the universality of redemption."

In his homily, the pontiff said this night of vigil invites us to the presence of joy, the joy of the Father of Christ.

Robbins will challenge Callen for floterial seat

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Gary Robbins is crossing the Rubicon.

Robbins is shedding his relative safety seat to challenge Rep. Jerry Callen's "ultra-conservative" dogma across Magic Valley in the Republican primary.

"I am convinced that ultra-conservative Republicans like Jerry will, in the long run, weaken the Republican party by alienating the independent voter who wants a politician to be efficient as well as effective at solving public problems," Robbins said.

Asked to define the label, Robbins said, "An ultra-conservative

simply believes they are right and I don't know how they know that. I think they follow with no judgment — it's just knee-jerk."

The 47-year-old Dietrich representative ended weeks of speculation by confirming to The Times-News his plans to run against incumbent Callen, of Jerome, for his floterial, eight-county seat. Robbins currently serves District 22, spanning Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Robbins said he's already organized support in each of the eight counties, under a coordinator and steering committee with two chairmen. However, he declined to reveal how much money his campaign has accumulated, particu-

ly after a Boise fundraiser March 9, saying commitments were still being collected.

Both representatives are finishing their second terms. And each runs on prestigious committees: Robbins on Revenue and Taxation and Callen on State Affairs. In addition, both serve on Agricultural Affairs and Commerce, Industry and Tourism committees.

But there the common ground ends. Both men expect the primary choice will be a clear distinction of ideology.

"As far as the extremely right-wing (including Callen), we look like a bunch of nuts," Robbins said.

Robbins contrasted himself to

•See ROBBINS on Page A2.



Easter fling

It's hard to tell who is having more fun one-year-old J.J. Hammon, or mother Dawn. They participated in the annual Easter egg hunt Saturday morning at the city park, sponsored by the Twin Falls Exchange Club. About 320 dozen eggs were given away.

Noriega says he'll leave when ready

The Washington Post

PANAMA CITY — Gen. Manuel Noriega has a message for America: He'll leave Panama when he feels like it, and not at the whim of Washington.

Dressed in a green camouflage uniform, sitting in his office at military headquarters with his pretty girlfriend listening nearby, Noriega has the look of a cogged tiger. And last Tuesday, in his first interview with an American newspaper since the Panama crisis erupted, Noriega spoke bitterly about the American campaign to topple him. His comments suggest that in Panama, the worst may be ahead.

"When will he leave power? I am leaving," he says. "I've got to go. But why? He rises from his chair and snaps: 'At what time? At what minute? Please! This is a Panamanian problem, not an

American problem ... The State Department wants to create a Vietnam in Panama, to have U.S. troops confront the Panamanians. It's not Reagan — it's the State Department. If that happens, American mothers are going to see their sons fighting in a nation without necessity."

Noriega may be right in warning that the Panama crisis is heading toward a military confrontation. Some senior U.S. policymakers are saying the same thing, and they appear to favor the use of force against Noriega. In a dramatic show of force Friday, the Reagan administration announced it will send 1,200 more troops to Panama to reinforce the American garrison already there.

The fact that policymakers are now debating whether to use force against Noriega is the

•See NORIEGA on Page A2.

U.S. considered kidnapping plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration considered establishing a new headquarters in the former Canal Zone for Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle and ringing it with U.S. military forces, the ousted leader could campaign more effectively for the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, administration officials disclosed Saturday.

Delvalle has been in hiding since Feb. 27, the day after Noriega, commander of Panama's 15,000-member Panama Defense Forces, directed the National Assembly to oust him and install Manuel Solis Palma in his place. Delvalle was ordered to leave Panama, but he vowed to stay despite the risk of being arrested by Noriega's forces.

Noriega replaced Delvalle after

the Panamanian president tried to dismiss Noriega as the nation's military commander in the wake of drug-trafficking and racketeering indictments against Noriega by two grand juries in Florida. The United States now sizes only Delvalle as head of Panama.

In sifting through a wide range of options over the last week of how to reinstate Delvalle and remove Noriega, Reagan administration officials not only discussed setting Delvalle up in a safe complex in the former Canal Zone, site of most U.S. bases in Panama. But they also considered kidnapping Noriega and bringing him to the United States to stand trial on the drug charges, officials said.

Those and other ideas calling for direct military action were proposed by Secretary of State

•See U.S. on Page A2.

Gang shooting draws angry police response

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In the wake of one of the worst gang-related shooting incidents in the city's history, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates angrily announced Saturday that he was preparing plans to flood the streets of the south-central area of the city with 1,000 additional officers on random nights in order to control "the rotten little cowards."

Gates, who recently instituted sporadic anti-gang sweeps of 200 to 300 extra officers, also called for additional night courts, new courts in south-central Los Angeles and passage of a state wiretapping law as additional weapons in what he called a "war" against gang violence.

Gates spoke at a press conference held in reaction to a drive-by shooting incident Friday night in south Los Angeles in which two men in a sedan fired more

than 20 shots at a group of more than a dozen people, killing one and wounding eight others. Moments earlier, the gunman, armed with at least one semi-automatic weapon, had wounded two others nearby, police said.

The shootings took place as 200 Los Angeles Police Department officers slated to participate in Gates' night anti-gang sweeps since late February were attending a roll call at the Coliseum, just a few blocks north. It also came hours after Gates announced at a news conference that gang violence had decreased dramatically since the sweeps, which have resulted in the arrest of more than 750 gang members in South Los Angeles.

"It is frustrating and I'm angry, and now they're going to listen," said Gates Saturday morning. "We are going to hit them with every single law there is in the books." I mean this is Easter weekend, the holy weekend.

Noriega

Continued from Page A1

clearest evidence that the policy the U.S. has pursued for months — of destabilizing Panama in order to unseat Noriega — has not succeeded. Noriega has been indicted on drug charges in Miami and Tampa, attacked with economic sanctions, threatened by an attempted coup, yet he's still in charge.

The American pressure campaign, thus far, may be hurting Panama more than Noriega. The U.S. economic sanctions, for example, have left the Noriega regime short of funds — but they have also left the Panamanian banking system in shambles, hurt the formerly prosperous middle class, bankrupted businesses and left many workers without pay. Uncertain of the future, many Panamanians are leaving the country, valuables in hand. Meanwhile, the Panamanian left appears to be gaining strength with each passing day.

Frustration and anger at the United States are not confined to Noriega. The leader of a group of middle-class businessmen who oppose Noriega puts it this way: "If the U.S. doesn't act quickly and soon, the anti-Noriega feeling will turn on the U.S. You said, 'Okay Panamanians, go get him.' We said, 'We're down to the last pint of blood and we need a transfusion.' You said, 'We can't force you money because it will help Noriega.' Send the money here and get him out or he will stay for a long time.

"Noriega is a creation of the CIA," says Nor-

nanda Hoyd, a dispirited leader of the opposition movement known as the Civic Crusade, referring to charges that Noriega was until recently on the CIA payroll. His unspoken message: You created him, now get rid of him.

But Noriega isn't going, and he's thinking these days mainly of himself. Sitting at a table with one of his cabinet ministers, a top military aide and a visiting reporter, he rings a gold bell and orders tea only for himself. In addition to drinking tea, he pieces around the room, appearing amiable or yawning to concentrate or to sit still. Only a few months ago, Noriega had seemed like a different man — relaxed and in charge, busting of his friendship with the United States.

Noriega dismisses the recent general strike, organized to show opposition to his continuing rule, which shut down 98 percent of the businesses in Panama. The strike, he says, is a problem "originated with the U.S. State Department policies of freezing the economic funds that belong to the people of Panama and to the private enterprise of Panama."

He sweeps aside as a technicality the U.S. argument that Panamanian accounts should be under the control of the person recognized by the State Department as Panama's president — Ambassador Juan Sosa, who was taken to the side of President Arturo DelValle's office.

"There's another argument," says Noriega, "which is that when the dollars are de-

posited, they belong to the country making the deposit — long before Sosa or DelValle existed."

Noriega still has some bombshells he can hurl at the Reagan administration. He was on the CIA payroll, he says, until he was named as an honor U.S. official. Asked what he has performed for the United States, Noriega says he helped with professional coordination in the fight against drugs when no one was helping, and in military coordination for the Panama Canal treaties. He also helped the U.S. capture gangster Meyer Lansky when he was on the run in Israel and in Argentina.

Asked if he feels betrayed by the CIA and his American friends, Noriega says no. "Between countries," he observes, "you have no friendly, only convenience." Such unenthusiastic remarks led one former president of Panama to comment recently that if Machiavelli wrote "The Prince," Noriega could easily write "The Emperor."

Noriega rejects the widespread view here that in this period of instability, the left is gaining power. He says U.S. Ambassador Davis has been spreading disinformation by claiming that there are 300 Cuban soldiers in Panama. But the truth is that Noriega himself is surrounded by leftists like Nils Castro (no relation to Fidel), who are gaining in power over his other advisers. Nils Castro said in a brief interview that the Reagan administration is pushing us toward the Soviets. It could become the only way."

U.S.

Continued from Page A1

George P. Shultz and his deputy for Latin American affairs, Elliott Abrams, but were hotly opposed by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, officials said.

President Reagan agreed to send 1,300 more U.S. military personnel to Panama to protect American citizens there after Carlucci and Crowe warned that the other proposals might provoke Noriega into ordering his troops to attack U.S. military bases and infrastructure over the canal, officials said.

"At least two brigades" of additional U.S. troops, about 6,000, would have to be sent to Panama to guard U.S. bases and the canal if the Shultz-Abrams proposals to establish "deterrence" in a U.S.-friendly compound or to kidnap Noriega were implemented, Carlucci and Crowe asserted in the debates at the White House, sources said.

A senior administration official confirmed Saturday that the idea of kidnapping Noriega and bringing him to the United States to stand trial for the drug charges had been discussed by the National Security Planning Group but had been rejected after extensive examination.

The administration, in hopes of adding to the pressure on Noriega, is not declaring the kidnapping idea dead, the official said.

Robbins

Continued from Page A1

Callen by saying he supported the Department of Commerce schools and individual aid for the elderly. "I believe I am there to solve problems, to help increase the economic opportunities available to Idaho families," Robbins said. "The Legislature's primary responsibility, in my opinion, is to use its power to improve the quality of life by ensuring that Idaho has an aggressive program for economic development, that we provide our children with a first-rate education and that our people have medical care at reasonable rates."

His plans for campaigning against Magic Valley are ambitious, both in fundraising and organization. He will be speaking Monday to government classes at Minico High

School, where he graduated in 1958, to campaign. He was partner in the Twin Falls accounting firm of Armstrong, Robbins and Hansen before moving to Dietrich 10 years ago to begin farming and run a dairy operation. At said, he is accepting the end of Chapter 11 reorganization filed in 1982. He sold his dairy herd last September under the federal buy-out program. He now farms grains on 500 acres of land.

A member of his church's Episcopal Women's Club, Julia Godsey, is coordinating the campaign, while co-chairman of the steering committee are Hazelton's Keith Heuthe, a former Jerome County Republican chairman, and Roger L. Jones, owner and president of Mag-

ic Valley Foods in Rupert. Despite Callen's anticipated strength in Minidoka and Cassia counties, Robbins remains guardedly optimistic in those areas.

"I think in Mini-Cassia counties there will be divergent views and I think I will fare better there," Robbins said.

Jones echoed that the Mini-Cassia area will support a "middle-of-the-road" conservative such as Robbins.

"He looks after areas of the agricultural sector of our county and state — I would certainly look to him as a conservative Republican," Jones said. "I would think they area voters would be a nice middle-of-the-road county. The primary is May 24.

Contra aid includes deodorant, TVs

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. taxpayers helped the Nicaraguan Contras with small goods, play volleyball ball and watch TV from a new sofa in 1986, but U.S. officials refused to approve bills for whiskey and jumbo shrimp.

Using the Freedom of Information Act, Peter Kornbluh of the National Security Archive obtained a 1986 letter to a liaison for the rebels from the director of the State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office.

The letter lists some "approved" and "disallowed" expenses incurred by the Contras in 1985 and 1986 and submitted to the office for reimbursement. All items on the list, published in the May issue of Harper's Magazine, previously had been rejected and awaiting further review.

Allowed:

- \$5,760.53 for deodorant.
- \$1,071 for volleyball equipment.
- Two living room sets worth \$1,283.63; a dining room set worth \$654.94 and a \$477.75 sofa.
- 12 domino sets worth \$132.18.
- Disallowed:
- 16 bottles of whiskey worth \$120.
- 32 pounds, or \$8 worth, of meat for dogs.
- \$369.82 in Christmas decorations.
- 25 pounds of jumbo shrimp.

Israelis kill 6 Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops shot six Palestinians to death Saturday in the single most lethal day of the 16-week-old Arab uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the army confirmed.

Saturday's fatal toll reflected a much more deadly pattern of disturbances in recent days, which military sources linked to newly aggressive tactics on both sides.

They occurred on the eve of the anticipated arrival here Sunday of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is beginning his second Middle East peace shuttle in a month to press a new U.S. initiative for peace in the region.

Your Pet's Health

H.W. RONK, D.V.M.

HEMATOMA IN CATS

QUESTION: Will a blood cyst in a cat's ear go away by itself? What causes this problem?

ANSWER: A blood cyst, also known as a hematoma, can be the result of an injury, a blow to the ear, or by continual headshaking and ear scratching. What happens is that a blood vessel ruptures between layers of the skin and the formed pocket fills up with blood. A hematoma needs intervention by a veterinarian. The only cure is surgical. Sticking a needle or knife into the swelling will not effect a cure. The ruptured blood vessel has to be treated if the cat does not stop shaking his head, the bleeding will continue, so a stocking or bandage should be put over his head while bringing him to the veterinarian.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653

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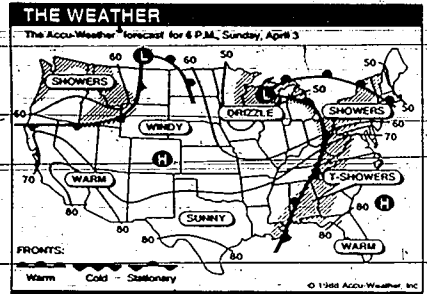
Nice today: Enjoy it while you can

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today. Chance of rain showers mainly in the morning. South winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers after midnight. Lows in the mid 30s. Colder Monday and windy. Scattered rain and snow showers. Highs from mid 40s to the lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Chance of showers and a slight chance of thundershowers today. South winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 50s. Windy and colder tonight and Monday. Scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Snow level lowering to the valley floors by Monday morning. Lows in upper 20s and lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and warmer with breezy south winds in the evening. Mostly cloudy in the north and partly cloudy in the south tonight with occasional breezy south winds in the west and milder again. Mostly cloudy Monday with scattered showers in the north and a few showers in the southwest. Breezy on Monday. Lows tonight from 35 to 45. Highs from upper 60s to upper 70s today and in the 60s and 70s Monday.

Nevada — Increasingly cloudy today with gusty southwest winds to 40 mph in afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers in the north. Partly cloudy Monday morning with scattered showers in the north clearing to clear in the afternoon. Highs today mostly in the 60s. Lows tonight



in the 30s. Cooler Monday with highs mostly in the 50s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure over the Northwest has weakened, allowing a series of weak Pacific storms to enter Idaho.

The northern portion of the state had light precipitation while dry conditions continued across the rest of Idaho Saturday.

Late afternoon winds were mostly cloudy. Winds at Idaho Falls reached 21 mph at 3 p.m. Winds across the rest of Idaho were light.

Temperature readings were in the 40s in the central mountains, the low 50s in the northeast and mostly in the 60s over the rest of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 77 degrees at Huntington. Deering reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was — particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows scattered showers Monday. Widely scattered showers Tuesday. Fair, Wednesday. Cool with highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Monday and Tuesday, yielding to the mid 50s and mid 60s Wednesday. Lows ranging from the 20s to the low 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, low-inland temperature were 85 degrees at Laredo and Cotulla, Tex. and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 10 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	41	29	Memphis	55	45
Atlanta	66	58	Washington	54	46
Boston	50	41	Wichita	57	47
Chicago	47	42	Winnipeg	47	37
Denver	70	58	Portland, Ore.	67	57
Dallas	54	45	San Antonio	64	44
El Paso	47	41	St. Louis	67	57
Houston	63	55	Seattle	57	47
Los Angeles	72	58	San Francisco	61	49
Minneapolis	52	44	Portland, Me.	54	44
New York	64	56	Portland, Ore.	54	44
Phoenix	75	66	Portland, Me.	54	44
Philadelphia	61	53	Portland, Me.	54	44
Pittsburgh	58	50	Portland, Me.	54	44
San Diego	73	64	Portland, Me.	54	44
St. Louis	67	57	Portland, Me.	54	44
Tampa	74	66	Portland, Me.	54	44
Wash. D.C.	64	56	Portland, Me.	54	44
Seattle	57	47	Portland, Me.	54	44
Winnipeg	47	37	Portland, Me.	54	44

Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	60	45	Idaho Falls	55	40
Blackfoot	55	40	Jerome	50	35
Blaine	55	40	Malheur	50	35
Burley	55	40	McCall	50	35
Camas	55	40	Shoshone	50	35
Chamberlain	55	40	Twin Falls	55	40
Condon	55	40	Wendover	50	35
Driggs	55	40	Yellowstone	50	35
Elgin	55	40			
Emery	55	40			
French Falls	55	40			
Glendale	55	40			
Hammond	55	40			
Heppner	55	40			
Home	55	40			
Jerome	50	35			
Malheur	50	35			
McCall	50	35			
Shoshone	50	35			
Twin Falls	55	40			
Wendover	50	35			
Yellowstone	50	35			

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News Stephen Hargen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or weekdays, call 733-0936.

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Twin Falls

Mercury introduced the new Lincoln Continental, the sleek car has taken the American market by storm.

Picture this: An American car that buyers will go to their dealer to order — plunking down a \$1,000 deposit — and then agree to wait three to four months for delivery.

Can anyone remember such a sensation in the U.S. market that wasn't an import? Certainly not in recent years.

And that, maybe more than anything, provides a vivid answer to the often asked question about whether Americans can build world-class cars that buyers will line up to buy. In this case, the answer is a resounding yes.

So much so that last week Ford Motor Company increased production of luxury cars — Continentals, Mark VIs and Town Cars. Officials said Ford had been unable to keep more than a nine-day supply of the new front-drive Continentals at dealerships and that the backlog of orders had reached 80,000.

Shades of Honda and Toyota a year or two ago.

With the increased production in a few months, Ford will move from building nine to thirteen Continentals an hour. But that will mostly be too late to increase the Continental build for the 1988 model year of about 32,000 units — all of which means there may not be enough cars to meet the orders already taken.

Shades of Ferrari.

Dealers say they haven't seen anything

The Lincoln Continental Sensation

like it before. "The car is turning grown people into kids in a candy store," said one. Added another: "I have a zero-days supply—if they would be willing to give me 50, I'd take 50. It's crazy."

And ironically, that is all happening as other manufacturers who compete in the \$25,000 — \$30,000 market segment are showing sales slumps or worse. Which makes the Continental's great success all the greater.

But it really isn't crazy. It's just the natural reaction of the marketplace to a product that the buyers perceive as being not just competitive, but at or near the top of the heap. And it's just the natural result of good planning, strong design, smart engineering and technology, and high quality — from the company already perceived by many as being a leader in the global automotive world.

That says a lot for the American auto industry and its ability to compete in markets and market segments.

The Continental is a sensation. But it may be a good sign of more to come from Detroit.

An opinion reprinted from the March 28, Automotive News.

See this luxury car and the other fine line of Lincolns and Mercurys at Theisen Motors

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls • 733-7700

Lack of witnesses stalls Meese probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel James McKay's criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III has run into roadblocks because key witnesses have refused to cooperate with the probe.

Among those who have erected a wall of silence that McKay has been unable to penetrate is a central figure in the probe, longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach.

The attorney general's former financial manager, W. Franklin Chinn, who was introduced to Meese by Wallach — also isn't talking to McKay. Chinn and Wallach were indicted in December in the Wedtech scandal, one of the areas in which Meese has been under investigation since last May 11.

Former Wedtech consultant R. Kent London, another indicted in the Wedtech scandal, also has also refused to talk to McKay.

way of McKay's probe is Swiss oil man Bruce Rappaport. Sources familiar with the probe said he decided at the last minute not to give a deposition in London, where he had agreed to meet with McKay's investigators, on questions of whether Meese may have been part of a bribe conspiracy in connection with a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project. The Washington Post reported that Rappaport changed his mind because he was afraid he might not remember everything accurately.

Federal prosecutors decided to have criminal charges filed against Wallach, Chinn and London and decided not to grant them immunity from prosecution to compel their testimony.

In December, after the three invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, McKay said he might seek their testimony again after their criminal trial on racketeering charges in the Wedtech

scandal.

On Friday, McKay said there was insufficient evidence to date to warrant indicting Meese in connection with a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline plan in which Wallach was involved, or a possible conflict of interest involving Meese's telephone company stock, a matter in which Chinn was involved.

Meese said he was "gratified by the action and the statement."

At a news conference, Meese referred to the independent counsel's investigation as "an exhaustive process... When that particular process is completed I think there will be no doubt in anybody's mind what the facts are and at that time I will rest on that judgment."

When a reporter pointed out that principals in the investigation weren't talking, Meese responded, "I'm not going to comment on any aspect or details of the inquiry. That's something that will have to be determined by the

independent counsel."

Sources familiar with McKay's probe have said that although the special prosecutor has not found sufficient evidence to indict Meese, he could issue a sharply critical report about Meese's conduct.

The grand jury will continue to examine the pipeline and telephone stock matters mostly to tie up "loose ends," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

If McKay dismisses the grand jury without bringing charges, he could retain his appointment or seek reappointment if new evidence surfaces later, the source said.

The grand jury is expected to question Meese, his wife, Ursula, and U.S. Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, who was head of the Justice Department's antitrust division during the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Jackson wins easily in Virgin Islands

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Jesse Jackson overwhelmed Michael Dukakis in the Democratic Party caucuses Saturday while Dukakis trailed with only 37 to win three of the Virgin Islands' delegates.

Party vice chairman St. Claire Williams said Jackson got 634 votes while Dukakis got 107.

Storm brings floods, snow, tornadoes

A storm dumped up to 22 inches of snow on the Great Plains, snarling traffic and causing power outages, while heavy rain caused flooding in which one person drowned and dozens of people had to evacuate from Kansas to Mississippi.

Tornadoes touched down in four east Texas towns Friday, destroying at least two mobile homes, damaging dozens of homes — some blown off their foundations — and overturning cars.

New Orleans and suburban Gretna both got eight inches of rain in 12 hours, the National Weather Service said. Three tornadoes touched down in nearby Slidell, damaging homes but not businesses but causing no injuries, police said.

About 160 people were evacuated from lowlying subdivisions in Marro, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, said Paul D. Connick, Civil Defense director in Jefferson Parish. One Marrero woman drowned when her car turned off a flooded street into a drainage canal, police said.

In northwest Oklahoma, the storm dropped 22 inches of snow on Goodwell and about 15 inches on Guymon. The Highway Patrol closed roads and discouraged travel in the area.

"Everyone keeps saying when they come in, 'April Fools' Day,'" said Cindy Mitchell, who called this towering snow drifts outside her Guymon

auto shop a cruel joke.

"It's Oklahoma. But even for Oklahoma, it's a little extreme," said National Weather Service meteorologist Carl Szatkowski.

In southwest Kansas, Rolla had 13 inches of snow, Johnson 10 inches and Liberal 6 inches. Most roads were closed west of Garden City.

"There are times when you can't even see across the street," said Rayna Brown, a spokeswoman for the Stanton County sheriff's office in Johnson, Kan.

"We have a blizzard, with no electricity and no heat," said a Morton County, Kan., sheriff's dispatcher who refused to give his name. "The only thing I've got that works is a tele-

phone."

A bus with 39 people aboard slid into a ditch in Syracuse, Kan., along with other vehicles on Friday, but no injuries were reported, authorities said. A motel and high school gymnasium were filled with stranded travelers.

Rain-swollen rivers jumped their banks in northeast Oklahoma. Flooding in Bird Creek forced the evacuation Friday night of about 20 homes in seven businesses in Clinton.

Water began spilling over the creek banks around noon Friday and was rising at a rate of a foot an hour, said Skitokok Police Officer Paul Floyd. The river was expected to crest today near 26 feet; flood stage is 21 feet.

Israel gains Dukakis' support

The Washington Post

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Increasingly optimistic that he can defeat Jesse L. Jackson in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Saturday began positioning himself for New York and the next big test in the Democratic presidential race by staking out a staunchly pro-Israel position on Middle East policy.

In a speech and at a news conference here, he blamed most of the problems in the region on Arab racism and found no fault with Israel's handling of the Palestinian protests in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

As Dukakis left here late this afternoon to speak in six hours of campaigning in Colorado, which holds its caucuses Monday, the Sunday edition of the Milwaukee Journal reported he was holding an 8-point lead over Jackson in Wisconsin. The survey of 845 voters, completed Thursday, gave Dukakis 43 percent, Jackson 35 percent, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee 15 percent and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois 11 percent.

Dukakis aides said their nightly tracking polls showed an even smaller margin and said they were worried

that the surveys may not capture the full intensity or breadth of Jackson's support. But the response Dukakis has drawn since he came here Wednesday has brightened the mood of his entourage from the deep gloom that enveloped them after Jackson walloped Dukakis in Michigan a week ago.

The governor is returning to Wisconsin to campaign on Easter Sunday and all day Monday — a sure sign that he is taking nothing for granted. But his speech at the University of Wisconsin branch here was clearly aimed at the April 19 New York primary, where Jews normally make up a quarter of the Democratic electorate.

Dukakis, who attended a Seder Friday night with a Milwaukee family and his wife, Kitty, who is Jewish, said, "The first thing anyone must understand about the Middle East is that we will never let Israel down."

He endorsed Israel's call for direct negotiations with its Arab neighbors, but differed with Jackson in strongly opposing any role for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the peace talks. "Negotiations with the Palestinian people are possible," he said. "Negotiations with terrorists are

not."

In his speech, the governor said, "The right of people to choose their own leaders is self-evident," and applied it to Afghanistans, Poles, Nicaraguans and South Africans. But he told reporters later that self-determination for the Palestinians is "a special case," subject to negotiation and approval by the neighboring states, including Israel.

In his speech, Dukakis said nothing about the severe measures Israel has used on the Palestinian demonstrators. But under questioning, he repeated his endorsement of President Reagan's call for "maximum restraint" on Israel's part.

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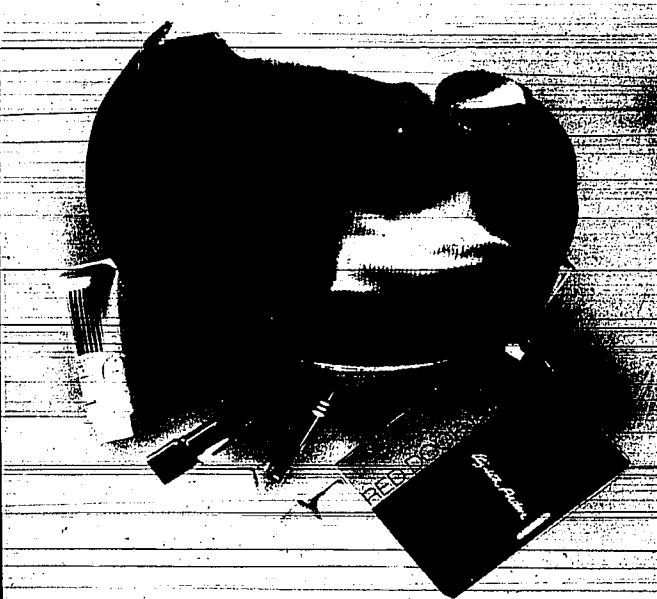
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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Council should reject representation plan

Despite the value of the idea in theory, we think the Twin Falls city council should reject a proposal to change the way council members are elected city-wide and choose them instead by election in small, single-member districts.

Under the proposal, members would each represent a geographic area of the city. The chief argument for this idea is that smaller-district representation would be more responsive to neighborhood concerns.

Yes, there would be some additional responsiveness. But in our view, it would not be a healthy kind.

Divided districts in Twin Falls would be so small as to lead to geographic divisions on the council which would pit neighborhood against neighborhood and make it more difficult, not less, for consensus to form on important city issues.

In the case of the city pool, for example, some citizens wanted the pool to be built at Harmon Park. That was our initial preference. Others wanted it at Frontier Field at the College of Southern Idaho. Still others favored a northeast location.

If those differences had prevailed but divided votes on a divided city council, it is likely that the pool issue would still not be resolved.

Instead, the location issue is behind us and the city, school district, private companies and civil organizations are all working together for a solution.

In a pure democracy, each citizen is his own representative to government. New England town meetings still retain some of that characteristic in structure.

But representative government, it seems to us, can sometimes function better if the community as a whole is represented.

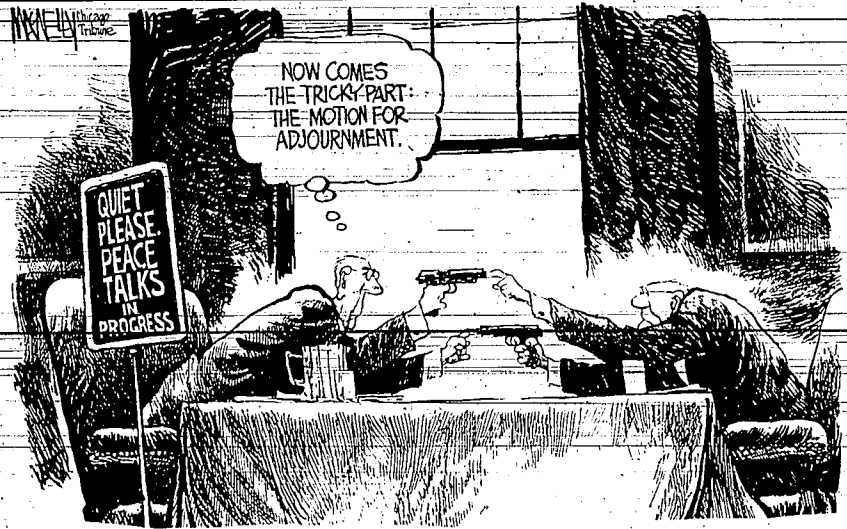
Twin Falls retains much of its small-town quality. It is a mostly homogeneous place. It has not grown enough—and this is a plus in our opinion—to have portions of the community which neither understand or communicate with each other.

We like the present system in which candidates must present themselves to all citizens and be elected or defeated on that basis.

It is a free-for-all contest, and yes, a bit raucous. But overall, it has given the city good representation.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste.



Letters/ Spending jail money

Landscap the jail site

Now that the contract has been let for the new central jail, it looks like the County Commissioners are in the unusual position of having to determine what to do with too much money. There is little doubt that they will figure out something.

During those pleasant deliberations it would be well for them to remember that one of the primary concerns of the voters was the "beautification" of the jail site. That it would have an esthetic effect on our downtown. The present plans evidently include good hand-crafting, but now with this savings on construction there is a chance to do an outstanding job. With the expenditure of an additional \$20-40,000 perhaps it would be possible to landscap the entire perimeter of the jail with many nice large trees and shrubs. This would not only make the jail and help maintain the lovely park like atmosphere of our downtown but it would also help maintain the property values of the homes and churches on adjacent streets.

Please Commissioners take this opportunity to help make our city as attractive as possible.
GARY BABBEL
Twin Falls

Gas prices not to blame

In response to Mr. Holmes' column blaming the economy on the service stations, The Twin Falls service stations remind me of the fellow that decided to go into the buy-sell business. Well sir, he went right out and bought a brand new truck, traveled the entire valley and bought all the buy-sell for \$70 per ton. As soon as he had a full load he drove to California and sold it all for \$702 per ton.

Needless to say, he had all the business he could handle and soon was making two and three trips a week to California, each time sell-

ing his buy immediately.

At the end of the month, he gleefully counted all the money he had taken in. Then he added up the cost of the buy, gas, etc. (not to mention the payments on his brand new truck) Puzled, this poor fellow went to a friend and said, "I can't understand it! Business is great, but I'm losing money." His friend mull'd it over for awhile and came up with the answer—"It's simple," he said, "you need a bigger truck."

It doesn't compute, Mr. Holmes, and if you care to drap by sometime, I'll show you why.
JANET STANDLEE
Jerome

Get involved in politics

At the turn of the century, and the early 1900's, immigrants from all over the world began pouring into our country and setting in most of our large cities. With the influx of this large amount to most of our cities, the crime rate began to rise. Unemployment began to rise, housing was a problem and the term ghetto came into existence and took a true meaning to the American people. Now if all this sounds familiar and you feel that most of this is happening today, you're right! The more things change the more things stay the same. Yes, as the citizens of our country face the coming of the 20th century the problems that they faced, are very similar to the ones that we face in the coming of the 21st century. High rise in crime rate, narcotics, unemployment, housing and a high rate of immigrants being brought into our country, crooked politicians, illegal elections. Yes, their problems were very similar to ours.

The one item I would like to address in this letter is the old protection scheme. In the old days the business community, involving independent business people, the underworld or the gangsters if you prefer, would move into a community and force the small business to pur-

chase their protection insurance. Now if a business refused their protection insurance a couple of goons "also known as enforcers" were sent around to make sure that they fell in line and paid their dues or premiums—most did. Most of these businessmen were migrants who had just settled with very little money, uneducated, and had a fear of the police, who in most cases were as crooked as the people who they were dealing with, so in most cases they paid.

Now this is happening today to some of our small businesses and small family farmers. Only now it is disguised under a different name. When people are forced by law to pay fees in order to remain in business, it is still the old protection racket. A rise in a rose under any name. The only difference these days is the enforcers are the courts and the judges. But the courts and the judges are only enforcing the laws that our Senate and House of Representatives pass. And our elected officials are the ones we the people elect, so take again, most of our problems are our own fault. One case in point was the mediation bill, this bill was badly needed by some of our small farmers. But, once again big money and politics prevailed as in most cases. So again, I strongly suggest everyone to become involved and vote in the upcoming election. We the people can make a difference, but we the people must vote!
DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Why postal costs went up

The cost of a stamp just went up to 25 cents. I came by the post office. They have 24 Jeeps and other cars on the lot that they don't even use, and that's just in Twin Falls. If they didn't have so much extra equipment, they wouldn't have to curtail service and raise the prices.
GEORGE HARDIN
Hagerman

Court's ruling leaves authority in the school

In casual conversation a few years ago a high school principal asked me whether I thought students should be allowed to wear shirts with obscene slogans on them to school.

I was astonished that there was even any question in his mind, and suggested that he send them home to change. His response was that he was afraid that a parent would angrily challenge him, perhaps even take him to court, for restricting on a student's right of free expression.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees that no arm of the state shall pass a law restricting the right to free speech, and public schools are an arm of the state. But the U.S. Supreme Court has recently handed down its third ruling in as many years basically allowing public schools to exert somewhat more control over students than

Anne Wingate

would be allowed over adults. In the 1988 Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier decision, the court ruled that school authorities may exercise editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school sponsored activities, so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns. The case in question had been brought against a principal who had censored two articles in a school newspaper. The principal said that he acted to protect the privacy rights of the students and parents mentioned in the articles and to protect younger students from inappropriate material.

Should public school students have all the rights available to adults, including of course, controversial and sexually explicit speech called "shit" or does the school have the right to insist that public school newspapers and activities shall only play and perform and adhere to standards that are acceptable to a larger society.

Most people over the age of 15 tend to find this discussion somewhat bewildering. We grew up in a time when school administrators had no qualms about suspending or expelling students who disrupted the accepted order. Parents supported the system and were not inclined to be litigious on behalf of their offspring. It made for quiet, well-ordered, predictable education. It also did not encourage us to look very critically at our society and to assume

responsibility for the things that needed changing.

With the recent case on school newspapers, the court has continued to affirm the right of school administrators to restrict actions that "substantially interfere with the work of the school or impinge upon the rights of other students." School authorities may set rules and regulations for speech and behavior in schools, but the court still insists that students have First Amendment rights and that they cannot be silenced or searched without sound reasons that relate to the educational mission of the school.

Has the Supreme Court made students second-class citizens? I don't think so, but teachers and administrators will still have to think hard about how they handle controversial speech and

activities not because they are afraid of being sued, but because we will always need to encourage the young to tell us when our actions do not match our high-minded vision of ourselves.

The willingness to balance our rights with the legitimate rights of others is what distinguishes the civilized people with abundant different opinions from fragmenting retroactively. That value must also be taught in the schools, and for that to happen someone in authority must take responsibility for setting and enforcing reasonable standards.

Anne Wingate of Canton, Conn., is a consultant on education, training and employment.

Letters/ Easter, SIS draw comment

SIS would be a threat

I have a few comments after listening and speaking at the afternoon session of the SIS hearings.

I would like to thank The Times-News for its before and after coverage. I think it is as good as any newspaper you'll find, considering it's in Twin Falls.

I would like to thank Laz Paul for her efforts getting the people from the Wood River Valley down to testify was of significant importance, because the citizens of Twin Falls seems to have been all burned out after their bouts with pornography and eroticism. A little short on spiritual transfer?

I was more than disappointed with Twin Falls and Burley's chambers of commerce endorsements of the SIS project. How little faith they have in agriculture. How little knowledge they have of economics. The money that runs the deficit is the money that runs the military industrial complex. This deficit has artificially kept the dollar

strong and made it impossible for us to export our food surplus. They used the reason of jobs to justify their approval.

Idaho Falls already has the lowest unemployment in the state.

The SIS would be an increased threat to the Magic Valley which INEL always has been. Not only is it a threat to the Snake River aquifer, but it is a top 10 Russian target to the event of a nuclear exchange. That's why the ionosphere over the Horn of Africa system was installed in Mountain Home. The imbalance in our economy (guns vs. butter) guns vs. bullets makes it a triple threat.

This is Idaho we are talking about. It is not Hanford, Wash., or Savannah River, SC, where plutonium contamination is already documented. If every Idahoan knew what is out there at INEL, we would stop the SIS and make them clean the place up. We're being taken advantage of because we are a low population state. It has been well publicized that the U.S. has more plutonium than it knows what to do with. So

the only thing keeping this SIS moving at all is the money grabbers' that have already invested and a bureaucratic snowball that can't be stopped O' hope!

BRUCE M. CHAHALSON
Buhl

An Easter encounter

Her incredible resemblance to my mother was what first drew my attention to the small gray-haired lady. Her and the fact that I was watching her enter the store for the third time in the past four hours. Carefully placing her purse and came in a shopping cart and with a jaunty tilt to her head, she set off down the center aisle and I knew sooner that her destination would be exactly the same now as before.

Initially grabbing a marketing pen I traced down a connecting aisle to our display of Easter titles and grabbed the "priced as marked" sign from the largest pot as a new price that was below cost. Then stepping behind another display I did a little

aisle peeking as it were and, well, let me tell you about it.

Upon reaching the display area now familiar in my mind, I carefully picked up each potted plant and slowly, slowly, I set a back on the shelves. I stepped up to the plant with the altered tag, a look of sheer joy encompassed her very being and placing the plant in the shopping cart, she hurried up to the checkout counter.

As she awaited her turn, I stopped beside her and said, "Well, I see you have found a special flower for his day."

"Oh no young man," she replied, "I've found his flower for my special day." And pointing at the tag, she asked, "Can there be any doubt?"

No man, there was no doubt, for there, emblazoned on the foil wrapping was the message, "Handcrafted by God."
Having completed her purchase, the elderly lady called back over her shoulder as she left the store, "Happy Easter young man." What? Oh yes, happy Easter and

let tu Magic Valleyer be TED SAMPLER
Twin Falls

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DAVE ANDERST
Filer

Administration confused

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EARL ETTER SR.
Jerome

Opinion

Federal actions threaten future of Northwest salmon

Before over-fishing and dam-building, the Northwest's salmon runs were a miraculous natural bounty, and they could be again.

In the last decade, many runs have been saved from near extinction through efforts of the states, Indian tribes, conservationists and the federal government.

But only part of the federal government is cooperating. For seven years, the Reagan administration has seemed bent on accomplishing what the dams and the greed of commercial fishermen were unable to, wipe out the Columbia River salmon.

Consider the recent evidence: Last week, the closure of eight Columbia River salmon and steelhead hatcheries in Oregon and Washington state was averted at the last minute, when a federal agency, under pressure from Northwest members of Congress, agreed to reduce budget cuts.

The Army Corps of Engineers is refusing to begin constructing \$10.8 million worth of fish bypass facilities at Upper Columbia and lower Snake River dams that was ordered by Congress. The Idaho delegation has lodged strong protests.

President Reagan wants to cut the National Marine Fisheries Service budget next year by 41 percent, or \$68.4 million. For the seventh time, he is proposing the elimination of funding for 22 Columbia River salmon hatcheries.

Incredibly, the administration budgeted no money to continue implementing the U.S.-Canada treaty for Pacific Ocean salmon fishing and conservation, which the federal government itself negotiated.

"It's very strange," said an appropriations committee staffer, "but it's a battle we've been fighting since 1981."

The Northwest congressional delegation each year has restored money for the hatcheries.

That will happen again this time, predicted Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., former chairman of the Northwest Power Council, which developed a regional fish and wildlife plan to help bring back the salmon. "It's part of the cost of building the dams in the first place. It's mitigation for fish losses," Evans said.

But repeated assaults are hurting the hatcheries' budget, and pressure to reduce deficits will make restoration harder. Lawmakers may be forced to consider funding the program through the Bonneville Power Administration, a step that they oppose as unfair and likely to cause electric rate hikes.

In a departure from previous budget battles, the hatcheries this year felt the axe immediately.

That's because the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — which includes the Weather Service — was directed by Congress to make 6 percent across-the-board budget cuts. But the agency decided to take more from some programs than others to avoid furloughing weather forecast-



Larry Swisher

ers. The Columbia River hatcheries were to lose 14 percent or \$1.1 million.

After meeting last week with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., agency officials agreed to keep the amount at 6 percent or \$450,000.

The agency apparently agreed with the two members that the Northwest might create an emergency situation and that the United States needs to live up to the treaty with Canada. State fisheries agencies had planned to shut down eight hatcheries and release all the young fish this month, wiping out a quarter to a third of total production. Although this year's brood of smolts was being released now anyway, next year's would have been dumped a year early and would have died.

The states said they had no choice because they lacked emergency money to make up the loss and legis-

latures were not in session. "We weren't kidding anybody," said Rollie Rousseau, deputy director of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department.

The department hopes to absorb the 6 percent cut without having to close any hatcheries, but next year may phase out at least one. "We've had level funding basically for seven years, but costs have gone up," Rousseau said. Officials kept hatcheries open by deferring maintenance, but feel that can't continue.

In the case of fish-bypass facilities, which benefit Idaho salmon and steelhead runs, every Northwest member signed a letter supporting the \$10.8 million worth of construction. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said the Corps of Engineers is "making a terrible mistake" by ignoring Congressional directions, even though they were not contained in the appropriation bill but in a committee report. An angry Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, said Congress will pass a bill containing the wording if the administration breaks with the tradition of honoring reports.

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

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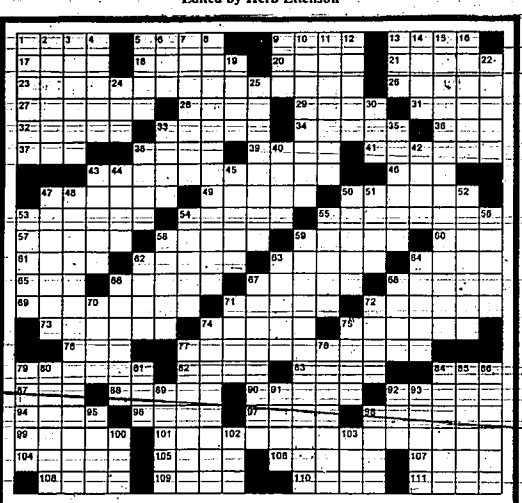
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WELL-SEASONED
By Lara Alexander

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Acidity
 - 2 Mishap
 - 3 OT prophet
 - 13 Once, once
 - 17 A few
 - 18 Hung, shap dogs
 - 20 Enthralled
 - 21 Drink too much
 - 23 O sole movie
 - 26 Steed
 - 27 Solten
 - 28 Get-of-Freberg
 - 29 Soviet river
 - 31 Baseball glove
 - 32 Rugged ridge
 - 33 Bearings
 - 34 Speedy
 - 36 Maiden name word
 - 37 On the other hand
 - 38 Yoke!
 - 39 Afterward
 - 41 Meat patty
 - 43 Kind of rifle
 - 46 Tennis shot
 - 47 Bony
 - 48 Assuage
 - 50 Holds back
 - 53 Habituated
 - 55 Bad marks
 - 57 Dud
 - 58 One's time
 - 59 Was uncomfortable
 - 60 Gun gp.
 - 61 Saccid
 - 62 Pa
 - 63 Relatives
 - 64 Chin, gelatin
 - 65 Summer drink
 - 66 Martin Van
 - 67 Architectural pendant
 - 68 Smelly
 - 69 Selected in a way
 - 71 crane (gray bird)
 - 72 Stupelles
 - 73 Medieval helmet
 - 75 Maxillary
 - 76 Modem: a/b/p
 - 77 prof.
 - 78 Major
 - 79 Rhythmic
 - 82 Biblical
 - 83 preposition
 - 84 Bandstand
 - 84 Rested
 - 87 — longa, vite
 - 88 Meion
 - 90 Parliament members
 - 92 Gr. island
 - 94 Avator of Vishnu
 - 97 Karenina
 - 97 Cheese from Holland
 - 98 Be-relevant
 - 99 Fragrances
 - 101 Morton Gould ballet



- 04/03/88
- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 104 Captured | 24 Adjective suffix | 67 Horse at times | 81 Dono — turn |
| 105 Slightly put away | 25 Infused slowly | 68 Gr. cheese | 84 Pencil |
| 108 Classical headband | 30 Ad | 70 Mornment | 85 Immediately |
| 107 Noun ending | 33 Work hard | 71 away (save) | 86 Gentle |
| 109 Spreads hay to dry | 35 Made blunt | 72 Moderat | 89 Improper |
| 110 Gore | 38 Nell | 40 Cure | 91 Reviso |
| 111 Hamant | 44 Hammer part | 42 Jungle sound | 92 So-so grade |
| 1 DOWN | 45 Pilot | 43 Shapen a razor | 93 Fumed |
| 1 Off the path | 47 Indians | 44 Hammer part | 95 Prayer word |
| 2 Hold fast | 48 Tennessee Will- | 45 Pilot | 98 Tell-a-secret |
| 3 Egg dish | 49 Items play | 47 Indians | 100 Plus |
| 4 Sublease | 50 River | 49 Items play | 102 Mormons: abbr. |
| 5 Location | 51 Roper | 50 River | 103 Inlet |
| 6 Oak | 52 Oppail | 51 Roper | |
| 7 Omission of a vowel | 51 Unique elements suffix | 52 Oppail | |
| 8 Town in Fla. | 53 — case | 53 — case | |
| 9 Alder, Scot. | 54 (uncomfortable) | 54 (uncomfortable) | |
| 10 In an adult fashion | 54 Plunged | 55 Drives in with force | |
| 11 Matt term | 55 Sionas | 56 Sionas | |
| 12 Belt | 58 Tam | 58 Tam | |
| 13 Biblical word ending | 59 Timely-song? | 59 Timely-song? | |
| 14 Spide | 62 Gtinged | 62 Gtinged | |
| 15 "December Bride" star | 63 Instrument | 63 Instrument | |
| 16 One-taking exam | 64 Roman coins | 64 Roman coins | |
| 18 — Lake" | 66 Race of Norso | 66 Race of Norso | |
| 22 Hold back | 68 Have membership | 68 Have membership | |

Ann Landers gets top vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Landers is better than Dear Abby, but the two sisters both beat out seven other advice columnists by a wide margin, The Harris Poll reported Saturday.

Fifty-one percent of respondents chose Ann when asked which of the nine did the best job of writing an advice column.

Ann Landers leads among all regions and major segments of the public, but is particularly popular in the Midwest, among women, business executives, as well as blue-collar and white-collar types, wrote pollster Louis Harris.

"Dear Abby shows strength in the West, and among less well-educated and less affluent readers."

Abby was first choice for 31 percent, followed by Dr. Joyce Brothers with 13 percent and Miss Manners with 4 percent.

Harris said advice columns claim a total of 96 million readers. Nearly two-thirds of all women are readers, he said. Middle-class people and those over 50 are among the more avid readers.

Democrats tend to read the columns more than Republicans, and political moderates read them more than liberals or conservatives, Harris found.

The poll, taken by telephone March 9-13 among a national cross section of 1,257 voters, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The couple had been in Australia to help celebrate the country's bicentennial.

Mayor's tailor not going anywhere soon

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Ray Romer shouldn't have to look for a new tailor any time soon.

Them Payseno offered to make a new overcoat for the governor after Denver attorney walked off with Romer's coat. Payseno is serving a life sentence for murder in state prison.


The original coat was eventually returned, but Romer said he accepted Payseno's offer because he believes it is important for inmates to be able to display their talents.

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Romance addicts would be envious

GRETNA GREEN, Scotland (AP) — Jeff Brown and Diane Ridley got into the 19th-century romance when they married in an old blacksmith's shop.

Brown, 28, a landscape designer and part-owner of basketball's Boston Celtics, and Ridley, 28, came here from Huntsville, Ala., to be wed by Rev. Adam Barr, 21, who lives near Glasgow, while he was studying in the United States last year.

"We wanted to wed in Scotland for a touch of romance but had never heard of Gretna Green until Adam suggested it," Brown said. "It was a neat idea."

Gretna Green became a mecca for couples in the 18th century when marriages involving just a declaration of intent before witnesses were outlawed in England. Runaway couples flocked over the Scottish border to the first town — Gretna Green — and made their declaration before the blacksmith.

Marrriages by blacksmiths were outlawed in 1940.

Princess Anne none the worse from fall

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne returned to Britain Saturday from a five-day visit to Australia, smiling cheerfully and looking none the worse after her fall from a horse.

The 37-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, an expert horsewoman, was thrown from her mount at Sydney's Randwick Racecourse Friday when the horse apparently shied at some running water on the side of the track.

In contrast to her fitness, Anne's husband, Mark Phillips, was hobbling on crutches because of an Achilles tendon injury he suffered last fall.

Prof to meet dream voice

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — When he wrote a newspaper column about falling in love with the voice at the automatic teller machine, Dick Ferry never imagined he would meet the Scottish woman who recorded the message.

But a local newspaper found the woman and arranged for her to come to central Illinois after editors decided Ferry "should get to meet his infatuation."

Sally Masterson, a 29-year-old Scot who hosts a radio talk show in London, is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday.

"Truthfully it is frightening... that she will be so disappointed in me," said Ferry, an education professor, columnist, and happily-married 60-year-old man.

"I think I'm in love with a woman I've never seen," Ferry wrote in his Feb. 4 "Prairie Talk" column in The Decatur Herald & Review. "My infatuation is with the talking teller at the Money Network station at First National Bank downtown."

"I imagine I must have a lot of competition, too, from any other guy who is a pushover for her seductive, sophisticated high-English way of saying, 'Please wait while your transaction is processing.'"

The unmarried Masterson told the newspaper she was flattered by Ferry's interest. "I'd be delighted to give him my money personally," she said.

Her voice, recorded three years ago in Dundee, Scotland for NCR Corp., was chosen because of its "very soft-spoken, Scottish accent, nice and clear," said Bann Williamson, an NCR consultant engineer.

The story has made a big splash in the British press, which is calling it a "romantic rendezvous" triggered by a Scottish accent which is "driving an American teacher wild," the Decatur newspaper reported.

The Decatur paper published the woman's photograph and Ferry, a professor at Millikin University, said he wasn't disappointed.

"She's an absolutely beautiful girl and I think I really should have my wife along when I meet her," he said.

Ferry's wife, Carol, says she has been teased about the competition.

"I didn't realize I was going to be face-to-face with her," Mrs. Ferry said. "It's a little unreal. But how would anyone feel if a young sexy person wants to meet your husband. I don't know what to say."

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Military hunts for escaped rebel

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military rushed extra troops to the presidential palace Saturday and launched a nationwide hunt for the leader of an August coup attempt after he escaped from prison.

Military leaders warned that former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who escaped with 14 prison guards and who remains a popular figure in the armed forces, might try to topple the government again.

"If he pursues his attempts to change the government and lead the AFP (Armed Forces of the Philippines), then we will have a problem," military spokesman Col. Oscar Florendo said Saturday. "We are asking the support of the citizens to help us. We anticipate they

(the rebels) will go on with consolidation and propaganda and they will again try to divide the AFP."

Honasan, 39, escaped from a prison ship before dawn Saturday with 14 elite navy personnel who were supposed to be guarding him. He had been confined there since his arrest Dec. 9 for the Aug. 28 attempted coup, which left at least 53 people dead and hundreds wounded.

His daring escape was a blow to the prestige of the armed forces, already facing threats from communist and Muslim rebels.

President Corason Aquino hurried back to Manila Saturday after the escape, interrupting an Easter holiday in northern Luzon for emergency meetings and a nationally televised address.

Kurdish-Iranian offensive crushed, Iraq claims

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday its forces killed thousands of Iranian troops and overran bases of Iranian-backed Kurdish rebels in mountainous northeastern Iraq.

Iranian warplanes bombed an Iraqi garrison in the region, Tehran radio reported, but Iran's news media had no immediate comment on the Iraqi victory claim.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported that Iraqi forces were leveling the Kurdish town of Seyyed Sadiq in Sulaymaniyah province and its inhabitants were seeking refuge in nearby towns.

Kurdish separatist leader Jalal Tjalabani confirmed there was heavy

fighting and said Iraq was "waging a genocide campaign against our people through the daily use of poison gas."

A tenuous halt in the "war of the cities" held as Iraq continued to silence its long-range missile launchers for the duration of a trip to Baghdad by Turkish Prime Minister Turgut

Ozal. Iraq did not report any attacks on civilian targets either.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz confirmed his nation's readiness to continue the halt even after Ozal returns to Turkey, probably Sunday evening, the Iraqi News Agency reported.


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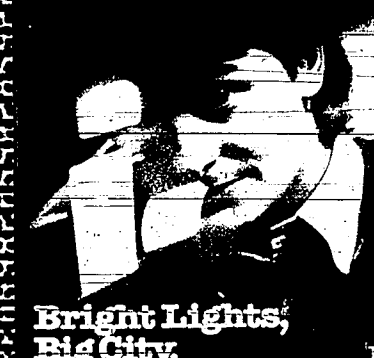
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It's a foreign world for Chen

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Upon leaving mainland China to study English in America, Chen Zhi-ping's father bestowed some advice.

"My father said, 'In night never go outside, stay in the house,'" says Chen, the first student from the People's Republic of China at the College of Southern Idaho. Chinese had heard that Americans were violent and everyone had a gun.

But when she arrived more than three months ago at the Greyhound station in Twin Falls, she found, as she still finds, friendly and giving people.

After 28 hours traveling from San Francisco, she arrived in Twin Falls. It was dark and snowing. She didn't know anyone or much English for that matter and CSI was closed for the Christmas holidays.

"Moment is very clear. People told me about Motel 6, but I don't know Motel 6. I think maybe is hotel or hospital," says Chen, which is her family name.

But she met Marcia and Merle Eden, who's daughter had just boarded the bus. The Edens took Chen to Motel 6 and to dinner at a Chinese restaurant.

"Marcia said 'You come with us.' But Chinese customs you don't like to bother other people," says Chen, who was nevertheless thankful for her new friends. "I think God help."

After that first night, the Edens invited her to their home and gave her a tour of the area — Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls and Shopko. Chen has resided with the Edens since.

Chen goes against the image most Americans might have of a Chinese student. There is no gray uniform and rigidity. Instead, Chen wears a colorful scarf, jewelry and a hint of blue color near her eyes. Her fragile features are more those of a teenager than a woman 30-years-old.

She has a good sense of humor ("I know cowboy English — Yup, nope") and is inquisitive — she asks her interviewers questions about their views of China.

She is an accomplished musician with a degree in the history of Chinese music and has a radio reporter in China for five years.

Chen found out about Idaho and CSI in a book about American colleges.

"I don't like big. At a small place people are very kind," Chen says.

Smaller-also-meant-cheaper. Her uncle, who's in the insurance business in Hong Kong, is helping to pay her way in America, she says, struggling through her English, but winning the war.

She didn't want to go to places populated by many Chinese people, like New York or California, because she might not be forced into speaking English all the time.

"Human nature is lazy," she says.

Chen's home in China is the 12 million-population city of Beijing (Peking), which is the capital of her country.

The differences between a big and small city would

See CHEN on Page B2

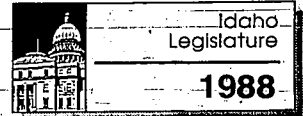
Business duties take a high toll

Legislators fear loss of broad-based input

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — When business commitments recently cost two Twin Falls lawmakers their jobs in the Legislature, it illustrated the trend of pitting jobs against public service, that many fear could cost the state system broad-based citizen input.

"I really hate to say it, but that is what's happening," said Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls. He announced this week he would not seek re-election because of increasing responsibilities as plant manager for Pillsbury/Green Giant in Buhl.



About a week earlier, Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, made a similar announcement stemming from his medical practice with Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Threatened with loss of full-time employment at TECH if he continued lawmaking, while trying to pay for three children attending college, Newcomb decided to leave the Legislature instead of the clinic.

However, he vowed on the House floor during the session's closing minutes Thursday that once his finances are in order, "I shall return."

Both men's predicaments illustrate the increasing trend away from a citizen's Legislature toward membership only by the rich, retired or farmers, whose financial responsibilities slacken during winter months.

While commended for their effort and dedication, each found they traded public service for their ability to earn a living.

"They are two great, big, significant losses to the Legislature — they were strong, credible people," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer. "And both because of financial difficulty. It's a tremendous financial difficulty."

Republican Rep. Steve Antone, a Rupert farmer who is Magic Valley's elder statesman after serving 20 years, said the Legislature appears increasingly headed toward membership of farmers or the rich.

"I think there is a problem there," Antone said.

Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, said that counting the 68 lawmakers from Elmore County east to the Wyoming border, 35 "are directly involved in agriculture."

If the same area covers 400,000 people, he said, "I don't think 200,000 of those people are directly involved in agriculture. I think it is an over-representation of people in farming and ranching."

Nevertheless, solutions, most notably either changing the lawmaking process or paying people more to participate, are considered impractical, politically and unlikely reforms within a sitting Legislature.

In stark contrast is Brooks, who was elected in 1986 and works in the legal department of Boise Cascade Corp. The company features a longstanding policy of accommodating workers interested in public service.

"Boise Cascade recognized we have a stake in the democratic process and we as a company are going to help make it as easy as possible for employees to serve in public affairs positions without regard to their particular political persuasion," said Bob Hayes, director of corporate communications.

For example, in addition to Brooks, Boise Cascade's Mike Gwartney served as a Republican in the House between 1977 and 1982. Other employees' part-time efforts span positions on city councils to other public service groups, Hayes said.

"We essentially work out with them whether they would be fully compensated, not compensated or somewhere in between," Hayes said. For instance, weekly council meetings are not as time-consuming as serving 90 or 120 days in the Legislature, he said.

"It would be a shame in the democratic process if the only people who could serve in a public-affairs capacity were either independently wealthy or who were otherwise unemployed," Hayes added.

But Boise Cascade's accommodation seems to be the exception, rather than the rule witnessed in Newcomb's case. And Magic Valley lawmakers said Treasure Valley lawmakers have the "unfair" advantage of skipping out on their jobs in the afternoon.

"You look around the Magic Valley, and I'm the only one working full-time," said McRoberts. He said Boise-area lawmakers can break away on afternoons during the early part of the session, while he can't do that.

"The first one-third of the session they can get out of their committees and go to their jobs, whether they're a lawyer or whatever," McRoberts said. "There's kind of an unfair advantage on that."

"It seems that lawyers are mostly from Ada County where they can come here and still keep up their practices," echoed Antone.

Lawmakers tempered their statements by saying they enjoyed the work and understood the commitment before entering office.

But they also criticized the length of sessions and dealing with mundane issues. Feared lost in the bargain is a wider field of qualified people seeking office.

"I think what we really need in the Legislature is more business people," said McRoberts.

"It's especially hard because so many businesses in Idaho are small and depend more on their employees," said Brooks. But noting his 900 co-workers, including 22 in the legal department, he added, "I'm not independent."

On the issue of diversity, Darrington disagreed. He said

See LEGISLATORS on Page B5

No says CSI not as formal

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Aya Satake didn't do her homework, she got slapped by her teacher and no one thought anything about it in Japan.

The same slap in America, however, would probably result in a lawsuit by the parents and controversy.

Such are the differences between schools in Japan and America, according to Satake and her fellow countrymen, Akihiko Nakashima and Tomoko Ogino. The Japanese students are studying English at the College of Southern Idaho. The language is a required subject in junior high and high school, says Satake, a beautiful 19-year-old from Kyoto.

School in Japan is a major undertaking.

Children start school when they are 3-4 years old. The school hours are the same, except that school runs from Monday through Saturday and there is only 1½ months of summer vacation. Satake says she belonged to a kendo club — kendo is a form of fencing — and went to school all week.

Instead of shooting home after school to watch afternoon cartoons, Japanese students stick around for about an hour and clean the classrooms and the school grounds.

Students must pass examinations to enter high school and university. If they fail, they must study for a year before retaking them.

About 80 percent of the public school students attend juku, a private school to prepare them for the entrance examinations. Satake says she attended juku three times a week after public school.

Besides taxes, parents also pay what amounts to \$70 a month in tuition, which goes to the teachers at public schools.

Parents and Japanese society place great importance on education, say the students. Young people are especially encouraged to go into business.

Nakashima, a 19-year-old student from central Japan who wants to be a scientist, says his parents didn't push him.

"My mother and father didn't say, 'Study, study, study.'"

Ogino, a 25-year-old who's already earned a degree in Japanese literature, says the technology Japan is famous for is not pushed above other subjects.

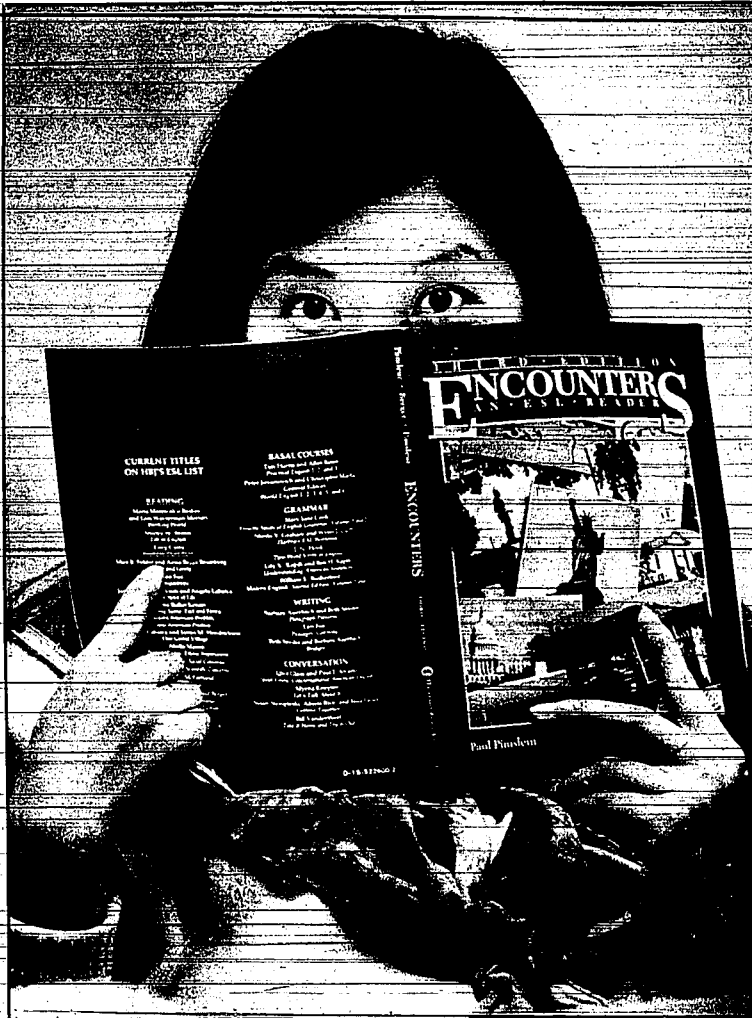
"In Japan, we learn everything, business, law, literature, things like technology. Everything is important," she says.

School in Japan is more formal than what Americans would be used to. For example, Japanese children are required to wear uniforms all through public school. But the students didn't mind them.

"I like them because the uniform is very comfortable for students. If you go to see a movie, the theatre, and if you wear the uniform, everyone know you are a student," Satake says.

Ogino says, "It's good because

See JAPANESE on B2



Chen Zhi-ping (top picture) jokingly hides from the camera during an English class at the College of Southern Idaho; (above, from left) Akihiko Nakashima, Tomoko Ogino and Aya Satake describe Japanese schools

Chen

Continued from Page B1

have been enough of a shock. But Chen also faces barriers of language and culture.

The way she talks the common bond between the countries is human. People are the same everywhere. Some things are the same. The important differences are cultural, history, customs," Chen says.

Yet, those differences are great. The big one may be that China is a communist government.

"Is good or bad, I can't say," Chen says after thinking a moment.

The good is that all people receive health insurance and there is little poverty or crime.

Her family pays \$10 a month for a health insurance plan.

"The bad is lack of freedom.

"Not every free," she says. "People can't speak too free."

America, on the other hand, is very free.

She swings back in her chair and says, "If I stay here I can be free. Free to talk and write what I want." Her hands motion out into space.

But there's also the down side of the United States.

"You can buy guns in stores," she says. "Someone can like you and she points her finger like a gun. In China, only the army has weapons."

Another cultural gap between China and the United States is reflected in attitudes about sex.

"The rampant sex depicted in many American music videos is unacceptable in China," she says.

"It's a Chinese custom that if you say sex, (it's) three years bad luck."

A serious problem in her country is overpopulation, she says. The government is encouraging families to have just one child. But she wonders what it will be like in the future when there will be fewer people to work in the factories or go into the army.

Overall, times in China are good, she says. They are much better than they used to be. Better than the 10 years of the Cultural Revolution. During that upheaval, which started in the late-1960's, communists rejected — sometimes violently — old Chinese culture and the West.

Although she was young, she says the moments of the revolution are clear.

"I will always remember," Chen says. "It is also clear she doesn't like to talk about what happened because her animated face becomes serious."

She will say her family lost status during that time and they must have had status because she says her great-grandfather had entered one of the last Chinese emperors.

"We lost 10 years (because of the revolution)," she says. Although the many people of "low status" rose in society, the country came to a standstill. It was particularly hard for young men because the universities were closed, she says.

"Many people lost time."

The movie, "The Last Emperor," which chronicles the life of the last Chinese ruler from luxury to re-education at the hands of the new communist government, was accurate in its portrayal of the Cultural-Revolution, Chen says.

"I am ashamed," she says and covers her face with her hands. "I don't want to see it (the Cultural Revolution) again. It's crazy." But she adds that, "This (the revolution) people will remember, and it never happen again."

Chen talks freely of the government, halting only here and there. She says she was not given instructions about what she could do or say while in America.

"I know in my heart what I can and can't say," she says, her eloquence breaking through the language barrier.

After spending one year in Twin Falls, she plans to see more of America — preferably, famous cities like New York and Washington D.C. She

also hopes to attend graduate school and that her husband of six-months can join her.

She doesn't know yet how long she will remain in America, although her visa is good for five years.

Chen says she loves her country, which has many different people and cultures within its borders. While she has traveled China extensively in her job as a reporter, this is her first trip out of her country.

Chen may be right that people are the same everywhere — because her views of life in this country are shared by other Americans.

She thinks there's too much television watching. Even when programs are not interesting, Americans keep watching.

"People lazy," she says.

Generally Americans aren't informed about other countries. In China, a good portion of the newscasts are focused on other countries," she says.

Most Americans couldn't name the president of China, Chen adds. But many Chinese know Ronald Reagan is president and Nancy is first lady.

She watches television news but still has trouble understanding. From what she has seen, all she has heard about are Contras, the presidential primaries and Iran and Iraq.

Covering her eyes then her ears, she says "It's like I never know everything that is happening."

American television, like that in her city, does offer variety. But then there are these awful commercials.

"You watch one-half hour something interesting, then it stops," she says.

She does a Chinese version of loud American car salesmen on television.

"Too much of sales, always the hamburger and look this. It's something you hate."

Japanese

Continued from Page B1

they (the students) come in the class the same, equally. It's important."

In a country known for its emphasis on respect and honor, it is not surprising to learn that students must bow to their teachers at the beginning of school and at the end of the day.

But the Japanese students like the informal, sometimes close relationship between student and teacher in America.

"They are not friendly (in Japan). There is a great distance between teacher and student," says Ogino.

Nakashima says a friend of his in Japan has never talked to his teacher outside of class.

But they also say that students have say in schools. Ogino says there's a daily conference of all the students to talk about what is happening in the school. There are also conferences within each classroom.

Unlike American schools, there is little problem with drug and alcohol abuse among Japanese students, says Nakashima.

"Drugs are very difficult to get," he says. But Ogino adds that alcohol — beer and sake (rice liquor) — is available at vending machines.

There are no school dances in Japan, but there is a variety of activity clubs from baseball clubs to typewriting clubs, say the students.

But some things about schools are the same all over the world.

Yes, there is home economics, working and homework even in Japan.

Satake and Nakashima say they have been slapped by teachers for forgetting their homework, which is not frowned on by parents or school administrators. But, Ogino says some parents are starting to object to the practice.

From her few short months in America, Satake has noticed that Japanese students are more serious than their American counterparts.

"It's very hard in Japan," Nakashima adds. "United States not hard."

Ogino has been at universities in America and Japan.

"I don't know which is better," she says.

Besides reading, writing and the basics — the schools of Japan teach more. Students learn discipline and to prepare for life when they leave school, says Ogino.

"We have a class in living life. They teach you discipline as a Japanese, a student, a man, a woman, as a human, kind."

Obituaries

Thelma Bernice Chancey — Thelma Bernice Chancey, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 27, 1988, in the Magic Valley Care Center of natural causes. She was born May 11, 1908, in Hyde Park, Utah. She married William L. Chancey on June 20, 1929, in Jerome. She was an active member of the First LDS Church and had worked in the Pharmacy for more than 20 years. She was also a visiting teacher for the Relief Society and held other positions in the church. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and had served in various offices in the church. She was a member of St. Paulia African Violet Club. She is survived by her husband; two children, Rodney E. Gordon of South City, Utah, and Beverly G. Gordon, a teacher of Jerome Island, Wash.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials go to the Primary Children's Hospital, or to the charity of the donor's choice. Memorials may be mailed to White Mortuary, 200 N. Main, Twin Falls 83401, or may be left at the chapel.

Jane R. Depew — BURLEY — Jane R. Depew, 49, of Jackson Hole, Wyo., died Thursday, March 31, 1988, in an automobile accident eight miles east of Burley. The funeral will be held in Jackson Hole, with local arrangements under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Erma Jane Pickett — BURLEY — Erma Jane Pickett, 74, of Burley, and formerly of Oakley, died Friday, April 1, 1988, in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Cassia. She was born Nov. 15, 1913, in Oakley, she attended schools there and lived in Oakley until 24 years ago when she moved to Burley. She married Howard Roy Pickett Feb. 3, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was a member of the LDS Church, serving as Sunday-School teacher, MIA, and with the Relief Society. She was a member of the Oakley Vigilantes. Surviving are: two sons, Roger Pickett and Kirk Pickett, both of Burley; brother, George Erickson of Boise; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Avenue, and burial will be in Mariner Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. or at the church on Tuesday, the time of the service on Tuesday.

Roberta "Bobby" Affleck — BURLEY — Roberta "Bobby" Ve Affleck, 14, of Salt Lake City, died Friday, April 1, 1988, in injuries sustained in an automobile accident east of Burley. Local arrangements were under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

David R. Mink — WENDELL — David R. Mink, 66, of Wendell, died Friday, April 1, 1988, at his farm northwest of Wendell. Born June 5, 1921, in Gooding, he moved with his family to a farm northwest of Wendell in 1938. He attended school in Gooding and Wendell. Mr. Mink served in the Marine Corps during World War II in the Pacific. He married Lois Burford Jan. 2, 1953, in Wendell. He was a member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two brothers, Masten Mink of Gooding and Elaine Mink of Spokane; and four sisters, Alma Clark of Jerome, Carrie Bartlett of Dahl, Laura McCabe and Virginia Bright, both of Piler. He was preceded in death by three brothers. The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Denary's Wendell Chapel, with the Wendell American Legion No. 41 officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Denary's Wendell Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, and from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ursula C. Salladay — JEROME — Ursula C. Salladay, 90, of Jerome, died Friday, April 1, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She was born in Idaho, and was in the family in 1909. She married George Salladay on Nov. 11, 1915 in Jerome. She was active in the farm community with her husband until moving into Jerome in 1917. She was active in several community activities. She was a member of the Eldorado Heights Civic Club, the Springs and Lode, and the Epw Christian Church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hill of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Bruce Thacker of Epw. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials go to the Kimberly-Christen Church.

Doris E. Hunter — HEYBURN — Doris E. Hunter, 79, of Heyburn, died Thursday, March 31, 1988, in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Born Feb. 5, 1919, in Huron, S.D., she had resided in Missouri, California, Washington and Oregon during World War II. She had worked in the shipyards in Vallejo, Calif., as a drill press operator. She married Harold T. Hunter April 12, 1943, in Cassia City. New. They had resided in Heyburn since 1957. Mr. Hunter was a musician, playing piano and drums in a group with her

William Bartlett Fahey — TWIN FALLS — William Bartlett Fahey, 67, of Boise, died Friday, April 1, 1988, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was born in Iowa, he had lived in Twin Falls for 40 years. He married Virginia Moxley April 28, 1953, in Fido. She died May 26, 1973. He worked as a long-haul trucker, and was a veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Fahey was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: two sons, Brian A. Fahey and Michael J. Fahey; two daughters, two grandchildren; a brother, Mike E. Fahey of Newark, Calif.; and two sisters, Mary Ellen Bay of Middleton, Calif., and Shirlu Dykes of Sacramento, Calif. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father William Gould officiating. A rosary will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Hyman Lewis Butler, 52, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Magic Valley Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday prior to the time of the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Harold W. Woodbury, 52, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the View 2nd LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

KIMBERLY — A funeral for Beatrice Jane Perkins, 84, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Cassia Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Ralph L. Burt, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 5 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Crippled Children of Idaho, and these may be left at the mortuary.

BUIH — The funeral for Mason Pappawell, 78, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buih. Burial will be in the Buih Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admit: Elvise Olson of Burley, Justin Gardner of Idaho Falls, Sylvia McGregor and Zachary Thurston, both of Rupert, Angela Wright of Heyburn; and Lori Smith of Sandy, Utah. Audrey Durfee and Justin Ingamells, both of Burley; George Darrington of Malhi, Darcy Ortega of Rupert; and Angela Wright of Heyburn.

BIRTH — A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright of Heyburn.

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Man-dies of electrocution
The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was pronounced dead at the Gooding County Hospital Saturday afternoon after being electrocuted earlier. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. just northwest of the Gridley Bridge near Hagerman. According to officials, Robert Marcotte, 42, was installing an electric pump in a boat house on the Snake River. While testing the pump, it came loose from its wood supports and slipped into the water which was inside the boat house. Marcotte was holding on to the pump, and was electrocuted. Two friends who were helping install the pump tried to revive him. Bert Webb, from Twin Falls and owner of the boat house, immediately turned off the electricity, then Torry Johnson, from Jerome, Marcotte and started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The men continued CER for 20 minutes until the Hagerman Quick Response team arrived.

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Released
Bobby Boy Aranda, Mrs. Kay Baker, Gail Diamond, Mrs. Lonnie Tamme and son, Mrs. Leondis Scott, Mrs. Janice Klink and Mrs. Donald James and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd Anderson of Wendell; Jeremy Egbert of Paul; Mrs. Michael Underwood of Hazelton; and Mrs. Manuel Valero of Rupert.

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Helping kids who've fallen behind

Remedial education program makes a difference at Glenns Ferry

By PATRICIA DEVOY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Hidden in the shadowed corner of the school building is the solitary figure of a 10-year-old boy. He sits with his face buried in his hands, knees drawn tight to his body. He is a picture of dejection.

The move to Glenns Ferry had been painful for the child. He had left behind his best friends in a friendly neighborhood where he had lived from birth. To make matters worse, the school he had attended previously had lower standards than the Glenns Ferry system, and his reading skills were poor. This kept him from being successful in many of his subjects, and as time went on he became more and more frustrated with his school work.

A shyness that had not been evident in a familiar environment came to the foreground in his personality, and along with the insecurities he was feeling because of his difficulties with his school work, he found it impossible to put forth the positive efforts necessary to make new friends.

The contacts he made with the other children were full of hostility as he began to pick fights with his classmates.

The child's teacher believed his hostile ac-

tions were the result of his negative feelings about himself. He was continuing to fall behind in his lessons, rarely completing assignments.

Mary Ellen Hervey, an Glenns Ferry Elementary resource teacher, was consulted. After reviewing his case, she agreed, the child was a candidate for Chapter I.

Hervey contacted the boy's parents, explained the problems and asked permission to do diagnostic testing to determine his skill levels. The parents were relieved — they too had been concerned with the developing problems. Testing showed he was a year and a half behind grade level in his reading and other subjects.

For many years, there was not a lot of help for children with this 10-year-old's problems. He might have been labeled "slow learner,"

held back a grade, then eventually been passed along to graduate without much of an education, or to drop out of school because of his frustrations. It became apparent, however, that these children, now referred to as educationally deprived, were in need of special attention.

Recognizing that many school districts could not afford to institute the needed special programs, the federal government developed "Title I," as part of the Elementary and

Secondary Education Act in 1965.

Title I, now called Chapter I, is a remedial education program for economically, educationally or environmentally disadvantaged children funded by the federal government. The program provides services for any child who has an educational disadvantage in basic skills.

This year the state is dividing \$9.9 million of federal money among Idaho school districts for Chapter I education, says Karen Underwood, state consultant for the program. The money is allocated according to how many households in each district are at poverty level according to the last census. Last year, 17,857 Idaho children received Chapter I help in grades kindergarten through high school, she says.

Schools can set their own criteria to decide who is educationally disadvantaged, but Glenns Ferry uses state Department of Education guidelines. The 50th percentile on basic skills tests is considered average, with children scoring in the bottom 40 percent or lower in reading, math or language arts, entitled to Chapter I help in Glenns Ferry.

Determination is made by referrals by the child's teacher and annual testing.

• See CHAPTER I on Page B4

School's program model for nation

By PATRICIA DEVOY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The federal government is using the Glenns Ferry Chapter I program as a model program for other school districts throughout Idaho and in other states, said Carolee Viner, director of special services at the Glenns Ferry school.

"I'm happy to report we have received commendations for the implementation of our Chapter I program," said Viner at a recent School Board meeting. She is in charge of the Chapter I and other special programs.

Among the reasons given for the commendations is a unique staffing arrangement. The federal programs, Chapter I, Special Education and Migrant Education, all use teachers with special skills. In most schools, teachers are hired for the individual programs and do not flow among the three.

This is where Viner's program differs. By employing the special skills of each teacher in all three programs, there is a better use of funds, said Viner. And the skills of the teachers are not duplicated unnecessarily in the individual programs.

Viner's system of staffing caused a need for a little different method of fiscal management, the second area of commendation. Because the programs are funded individually, she had to set up a special budgeting system to fund the teachers' salaries from all three programs.

The third commendation was given for the resourceful way the teachers have used the computer lab in their programs. A computer assisted math program in both the elementary

• See MODEL on Page B4

Spring cleaning takes a back seat

Remember spring cleaning? Women today wearing business blazers may recall this event as a primitive ritual grandmother used to perform back in the '50s, when cleanliness was next to Godliness. All the rugs in the house were gathered together and strung over wires called clothes lines. Then they were beaten to rid them of the chief thwart of the housewife, dastardly dirt.

Next the lady of the household would take down all the drapes and wash them, brush the blinds, move the stove and the refrigerator and sweep up all the little dust balls under the rug, turn the mattresses, and scrub corners laden with bits of dirt, food, paper and old marbles. It took a week to thoroughly sterilize a house that formerly looked "O.K." to the casual observer.

But, as I mentioned earlier, it was a ritual for grandmother and for many women — self-esteem depended on such rigorous physical labor. When we began in the '60s to look for our self-esteem in tasks that required more mental labor, the dust rags, rubber gloves and cleaning agents were gladly put in storage, where ironically, they gathered dust.

What became of our homes, now heretofore the annual wash out? They, um, languished fitfully. Let's face it. We all got use to having pictures hanging on the wall with cobwebs clinging to the frames and washing a fork to eat with if there wasn't a clean one and foraging in the laundry basket for a matching pair of socks.

The industrial strength cleaning agent companies were frantic to figure out a way to revive spring cleaning. To make it vogue. Spring time was when these companies had their Christmas rush. But how could they make scrub buckets look stylish?

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

They might try to put a martini in the hand of a woman with a mop in the other hand, but everyone knows you couldn't mop a floor and cocktail party at the same time.

So grandma might be sad and the cleaning agent companies might be even sadder to let go of such an occasion as spring cleaning, but many women are nonplussed. A few ladies I know still really enjoy a spotless oven. Once they're done cleaning it, it just feels good to go over to the oven door, open it and actually see oven enamel instead of creosote crust.

Most women though, were glad to see spring cleaning lose its hold on an otherwise enjoyable time of the year. It freed up time to go outside and enjoy the daffodils or fly a kite. There was no longer a hole, in our appreciation of a season of gradually warming days, reserved for the necessary tasks of the self-respecting housewife.

Still, the notion of spring cleaning seems pleasant, despite the reality. It's something about making everything as fresh and new in the house as it appears outside of the house. That's probably why many dear ladies who live whirlwind existences of careers, appointments and luncheons still pay lip service to spring cleaning. They know it's just a whimsy, a turn of nostalgia, but it feels so good to say they plan on doing it.

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



Les Durham finds 'fun and enjoyment' from maintaining the free computer bulletin board system to the public

Bored? Look no further than a PC

Public program creator says he just wants to share the fun

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Pick up your mail, check the community calendar, write a public message, gamble imaginary money and play a complex strategy game, all from the comfort of your home.

All you need is a computer, a modem, a disc drive with a terminal software program and the 734-4705 telephone number of Les Durham's computer, a computer with a program for the public to enjoy over the telephone.

Durham's bulletin board system, called Magic Valley BBS, is one of a growing number nationwide offered as a free public service.

"I basically, as a hobby, wanted to provide a type of entertainment for people," says Durham. "I just do it for the fun and enjoyment to that everybody else can have some fun, too."

A meat cutter by trade, Durham, the young father of five, is a computer enthusiast who says he spends at least four or five hours a day at his computer, writing programs, playing games and communicating with other operators.

His BBS is one of two 24-hour public computer programs offered in Twin Falls. Since Jan. 1, Durham's BBS has received more than 1,300 calls from users.

To become a user, a caller uses his computer and modem to call Durham's computer. Because of hackers — skillful operators who like to ruin expensive BBS programs just for fun — Durham says he has to screen his callers before granting them access to his system.

"A first-time caller sees the BBS introduction on his computer screen. Hitting the enter/return key

as directed, the caller then gets a welcome and is asked to type in some general information about himself, such as his phone number, where he's from and what type of computer he's using.

"And I always ask for a personal statement," says Durham. "Interests, hobbies, anything you want to tell me about yourself. Some people say what they like in computer systems and what they want."

The caller, following directions from Durham's program, then enters a "handle" — a real or fictitious name. Next step is to make up and enter a password.

"They can choose anything up to 14 letters," says Durham.

"If the caller takes too much time to follow instructions, the BBS automatically disconnects the call."

Sometimes, Durham explains, beginning users "will just sit there for a long time trying to figure out how to use the system."

Next, the BBS assigns a number to the new user. Durham reviews the information and sometimes calls on his regular phone to visit with the newcomer. He then validates the user and decides on what level of access to grant him. Usually Durham limits users to five or six calls per day and one hour per call.

With about 36 regular users, the computer line is usually busy, he says, adding, "I have a lot of them that call from midnight to 5 (a.m.) just to beat the rush of other callers."

Durham says he may eventually go to a multiple modem to handle several calls at one time. But that system is quite expensive, he says.

After being validated, the user calls, enters his

handle, password and number, and is admitted into Durham's system. At once, the BBS sends the user any of his personal "E (electronic) Mail" from other users.

Next, the user is presented with a menu of files. The "swap-shop" file lists things for sale or things other users want to buy.

"It's a buy-sell-trade section," says Durham. "Anybody can add or buy from it."

Another file lists other bulletin board systems in the Magic Valley. Fave V BBS, a 24-hour system similar to Durham's, can be called at 734-8744. In Jerome, a BBS runs Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at 324-5036. A BBS in Wendell runs Saturdays from 10 p.m. to midnight at 636-6180.

Another file is called "General Text." Here, Durham and his users post random information, public messages, articles, community events and other memorabilia.

One of the most popular files offers a choice of electronic games: Empire, Caverns of Doom, Dragon World, Star Trek, Dice, Bowling and Boxing.

Empire is similar to Monopoly, but the player — guided by prof reports from the computer — is a medieval ruler of castles, noblemen, serfs, land, crops and livestock. A ruler gradually builds up his empire and attacks other players without knowing their assets. If successful, the spoils go to the attacker, although his army may be reduced in size to show the cost of battle. If the kingdom is not managed wisely or attacks are won too often by other rulers, all is lost.

"It's a fantasy-type, role-playing game," says Durham. "You get to do the whole bit..." The high

• See BBS on Page B6

Education team gives Buhl buses top marks

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — While Boise struggles with school bus safety problems, the state Department of Education team that evaluated the Buhl transportation system evidently was pleased with what it saw.

Since the inception of the comprehensive pupil transportation reviews in 1982, Buhl has shown itself to have one of the best programs in the state, said Duane Kirk of the state auditing team. In fact, Kirk considered the transportation manual of the Buhl School District to be excellent and has asked that the manual be made available as a model for other school districts to follow.

Four staff members from the department spent four days in the Buhl School District, inspecting 18 buses, riding 14 routes, interviewing drivers and examining records, contracts, maintenance and personnel records, and facilities.

The team commended the system

for the comprehensive transportation policy, adopted by the state, the skill, dedication and rapport with students shown by the drivers, the West-Valley Bus Co. for "front seat" loading and unloading system and for well-maintained equipment and facilities, and the hospitality and cooperation shown during the visit.

Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos, obviously pleased by the report said, "If this had been the Olympics, we would have won at least three gold medals."

Also pleasing to Spiropoulos was the reimbursement error that was found, which means that the district has \$8,802 coming to it from the state.

"There were a few relatively minor problems that have been found," he said. "But these have either been corrected or will be shortly, he said."

Both Spiropoulos and the board agreed that Bob Bailey, director of the Buhl transportation system, has been instrumental in making many improvements and making the system even better since the district hired him this school year.

Legislators

Continued from Page B1
 from real estate to roads, the Senate picks a diverse membership.
 "If you look at this chamber, you've got people with a wide variety of backgrounds. You can't get any broader," Darrington said. "It's just too hard for somebody with a business, like McRoberts, to continue."

Suggestions for improving the system forked into two paths: raising salaries and streamlining the legislative process.

McRoberts criticized the politicization of issues, with lawmakers often flipping from one side of an issue to another, depending on the final tally. And he said the calendar is often cluttered with redundant issues.
 "It was a bad bill a half-hour ago and now it's good," McRoberts said. "It scares me when legislators do that."

"It seems we never really defeat a bill," McRoberts continued. "Eventually, a really bad bill will come back three or four years and eventually gain enough support to pass."

Limiting repetition could narrow sessions to four or five weeks instead of 12 or more, he said. Or biennial sessions, a proposal that failed for at least the fourth time this year, would help business people work schedules around the sessions.
 "You just can't be gone two or three

months a year," McRoberts said. "We could work around that four weeks instead of 12 weeks."

Antone suggested that bills be pre-filed, so committees can begin work on day one rather than waiting weeks for issues. He said in particular, state agencies could submit proposed legislation in advance and budgeting should begin earlier than the session's 16th day.

"I think we need to streamline the Legislature so it doesn't take so long to do the budget," said Antone, advocating biennial sessions. "I think for one year, they shouldn't go through all the process."

Darrington said budgeting could possibly wait every other year. But he said arguments for doing everything else every other year is a "smoke screen" because the Legislature needs to keep track of executive rule-making.

"You can't deal with that on an occasional basis," Darrington said. "If we turn these executive agencies loose and only look them over every other year, people are going to find more laws than even when we're in session."

Another proposed solution is to raise salaries from about \$4,200 a year. While curing neither McRoberts' or Newcomb's problem, and potentially raising the ire of constituents, lawmakers said the commitment

is year-round and deserves more compensation.

"I think the pay issue is the only one that will attract more people to the Legislature," said Republican Sen. Mike Crapo.

The Idaho Falls lawyer was among a handful of lawmakers lobbying for pay raises this year. He said anyone paid hourly, including lawyers, suffered being away from work for three months a year.

"I really believe you get what you pay for," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who folded his day-care business for lack of temporary caretakers while he attended the session. "If we don't pay enough to get the qualified people into office, the only people who will serve are retired people or people between jobs, like me."

Darrington said year-round expenses, for calls and letters and other legislative commitments, should be paid

for. But he understands public sentiment against raising salaries.

"There are many people in the county who feel we should serve for nothing," said Darrington, who added that he spends 50 percent of his time

year-round on legislative matters. Still, lawmakers anticipate little change.

"In a rural state like this, people aren't going to give legislators more money," Brooks said. "I don't think

you're going to see major changes."

Referring to possible changes in the lawmaking process, Brooks added, "I don't think we've reached the point where people think we've reached a Constitutional breakdown."

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BBS

Continued from Page B3
 school kids get a kick out of it."

Other files offer game hints; the latest in computer information and a library of selections for users to download into their own computers.

Durham has a credit system, where those who add to the system with articles, bulletins, new games or whatever they can offer, get two credits per unit. They are "charged" one credit per unit for the files they take.

One player who often plays games also regularly adds to the file of game hints.

"A BBS is a communication-information system between users, supported strictly by users," Durham says. "The only reason I go with the credit system is to build my system up."

He stresses that information exchange is the main purpose of the BBS, while the games are "just kind of an added plus."

After experimenting to program his own BBS, Durham got tired of endless "bugs" and problems, so he broke down and bought the commercially made program he now offers to the public.

Operating expenses include his

monthly phone bills, printer paper, discs and periodic addition of commercial games or library material.

Durham says he accepts donations from his users, but does not charge any set fees.

"I do like running a BBS as a hobby," Durham says, scanning his operator's menu of information about calls received.

Less than three years ago, Durham had no computers and knew almost nothing about them. After buying a computer for his children, Dad started spending more and more time at the electronic screen. As his interest and skill grew, he bought better computers and more programs.

"They're a lot of fun once you get on them," Durham says.

Another benefit, he says, is getting to make new friends who have common interests.

"It's a way to meet and talk with people," Durham says. "Since I've been doing this, I've met lots of people."

About once a month, Durham invites his users to get together at a pizza place to meet in person and chat about anything from their real lives to their empires.

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School lunch menus

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 Monday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, roll with butter, pears, milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, pickles, cherry gelatine with fruit milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, mixed vegetables, soft pretzel, orange wedges, milk.
 Thursday: No school.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, cold turkey sandwich with lettuce and mayonnaise, banana, chocolate milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork and noodles, rolls, jelly, peas, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, turkey macaroni salad, muffins, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, cookies, jello with whip cream, and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Cold Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, pears.
 Wednesday: beef and cheese enchilada, green salad with ranch dressing, carrot sticks, fruit.
 Thursday: hot dog, french fries, buttered peas, cherry crisp.
 Friday: fish sandwich with tartar sauce, later tots, fruit-cocktail, chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: waffle with cherries and whipped topping, turkey ham strips, orange wedges, chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: ham and cheese on whole wheat bun, scalloped potatoes, dried peas, almond cookie, milk.
 Wednesday: turkey and noodles, green peas, hot roll, jello, milk.
 Thursday: hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, cookies, jello with whip cream, hot roll, milk.
 Friday: hamburger deluxe, buttered corn, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: waffle with cherries and whipped topping or syrup, ham strips, potato wedges, orange slices, milk, salad bar, corn dog.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese on a bun, later tots with catsup, diced peas, chocolate milk, carrot sticks, salad bar, chicken.
 Wednesday: taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, chocolate pudding, milk, salad bar, pizza bread.
 Thursday: chick niks, potato sticks with catsup, fruitcup, chocolate cake, milk, salad bar, chalupa.
 Friday: cheeseburgers or burrito-burgers, French fries with catsup, peaches, fudge, milk, salad bar, chicken fried steak.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, pepperoni pizza, vegetable, fruit, dessert, milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes, Chicken-nuggets, fries, green salad, bread sticks, chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, cook'n choice, Hamburgers, French fries, or arrange slices, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast, French toast, burritos, corn, green salad, sweet rolls, milk.
 Friday: Breakfast, cereal, Fish burgers, french fries, carrot sticks, chocolate milk.

DIETHICH
 Monday: no school.
 Tuesday: no school.
 Wednesday: macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, hot rolls, cookies, milk.
 Thursday: fried chicken, baked potatoes with butter and sour cream, peas, fruit, milk.
 Friday: hamburger gravy on bread, green beans, fruit, milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Tony's pizza, corn, cake, applesauce, milk.
 Tuesday: beef fingers, whipped potatoes, bread and butter, trail mix, milk.
 Wednesday: hamburger patty, hash browns with gravy, carrot sticks, hot roll with butter, milk, orange wedge.
 Thursday: pig in blanket, mixed vegetable soup, pears, milk.
 Friday: chicken nuggets, French fries, peas, cherry cobbler, milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: pepperoni pizza, green beans, applesauce, fruit and nut cup, milk.
 Tuesday: chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple, carrot sticks, hot roll, milk.
 Wednesday: beef and bean burrito, green salad, peaches, gingerbread, milk.
 Thursday: fish fillet, corn or broccoli, orange wedges, cornbread, milk.
 Friday: hamburger on a bun, French fries, fruit, cookies, milk.

JEROME
 Monday: no school.

Monday: no school.
 Tuesday: no school.
 Thursday: no school.
 Friday: no school.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Breakfast, Weiner surprise, California blend vegetables, mashed potatoes, rolls with butter, cake, milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, Beef-patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, rolls and butter, peach half, milk. — Potato bar.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, honey butter, cheese sticks, ice cream swirl, milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast, Hamburger and bones, French fries and sauce, catsup and pickles, carrots, pudding, milk, salad bar.
 Friday: Breakfast, Tacos, lettuce and

cheese, hot sauce, corn, crispitos, chocolate milk.
MINIDOKA
 Monday: beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, pears, milk.
 Tuesday: submarine sandwich, buttered corn, peaches, chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: chiliupa, French fries, fruitcup, cookies, milk.
 Thursday: fish wedges and tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, corn bread, milk.
 Friday: roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, cherry crisp, hot rolls, milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: pigs-in-a-blanket, baked beans, macaroni salad, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: taco burgers, carrot sticks, french fries, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: turkey with gravy,

whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls with jam, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 Thursday: pizza, stuffed celery, cake, fruit, milk.
 Friday: chicken with barbecue sauce, later tots, carrot or celery sticks, fruit, milk.

HIGHFIELD
 Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Pita sandwiches, green salad, fruit, bars and cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, corn, fruit in jello, and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken, green salad, whole wheat rolls, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger bar, french fries, peanut butter cake, fruit and chocolate milk.

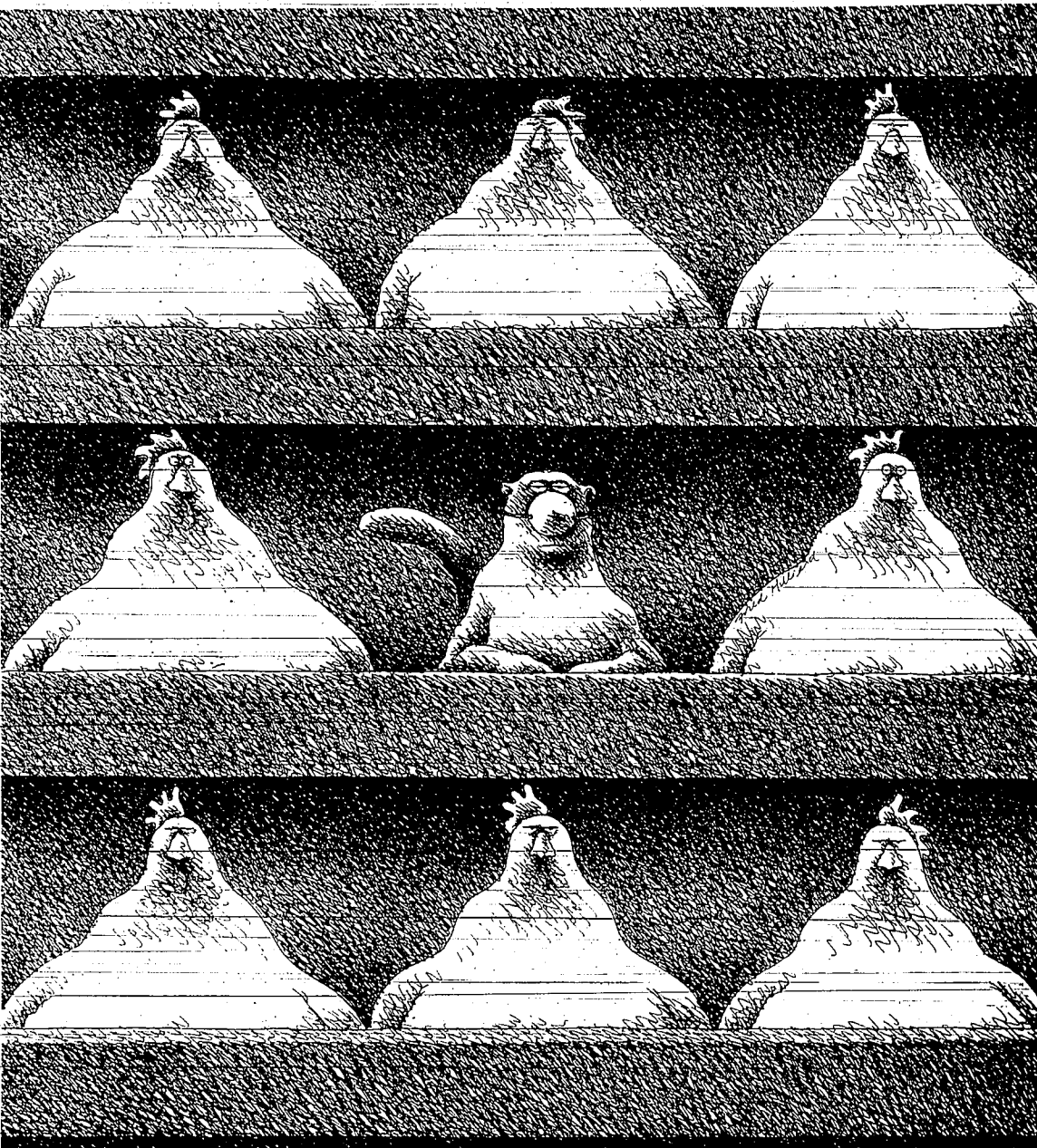
STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, or

ange/grapefruit wedges, glazed doughnuts and milk.
TUESDAY
 Tuesday: Taco, potato bar, pineapple slices and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast pork, dressing, gravy, buttered peas, applesauce, sugar cookies and milk.
 Thursday: Meat loaf, hash brown, creamed corn, ice cream with topping, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Beef finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot twbller and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS Junior High
 Monday: hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tossed salad with dressing, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding cup, milk.
 Tuesday: chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, jo jo potatoes, frozen juice bar, milk.
 * See MENU on Page B7

TWIN FALLS Junior High
 Monday: hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tossed salad with dressing, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding cup, milk.
 Tuesday: chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, jo jo potatoes, frozen juice bar, milk.

TWIN FALLS Junior High
 Monday: hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tossed salad with dressing, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding cup, milk.
 Tuesday: chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, jo jo potatoes, frozen juice bar, milk.



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Year	Interest Deductible With Limiting	Interest Deductible With No Limiting
1988	100%	100%
1989	90%	100%
1990	80%	100%
1991	70%	100%
1992	60%	100%
1993	50%	100%
1994	40%	100%
1995	30%	100%
1996	20%	100%
1997	10%	100%
1998	0%	100%

But this tells you only of all the interest you pay that you can't deduct. A carbon copy washing machine or even your credit cards only 40% will be deductible on your '88 return. Only 20% on your '89 return. And 10% by '90. And we won't even talk about 1991 and beyond.

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Vicki Risch passes on race

BOISE (AP) — Vicki Risch, wife of Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, will not seek a vacant Senate seat in the 18th District. But Republicans Dr. Phillip Burk, a podiatrist, and attorney Roger Madson will battle in the March 24 primary for the position held by retiring one-term Sen. Jerry Hanson, R-Boise. No Democrat has come forward to run for the seat.

Mrs. Risch, 40, said she decided not

to run after being criticized for the idea.

"There was a feeling that Jim would maybe have too much power," she said. "I think I would have had a very good chance of winning, (but) looking at the overall picture, it probably would have been more damaging to Jim."

Mrs. Risch said she would be interested in a race for the House, perhaps in 1990 if there is a vacancy.

Menus

Continued from Page B6

Wednesday: French bread pizza, tossed salad with Italian dressing, banana bread, chilled applesauce, milk.

Thursday: roast beef sandwich, turkey sauce, tator tots, garden green beans, diced peaches, 2% or chocolate milk.

Friday: corn dog, French fries, vegetable sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Crap burrito, salsa, vut, corn, sliced peaches, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato and gravy, buttered

peas, pears and milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, maple bars, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, applesauce cake, mixed fruit and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: macaroni and cheese, steamed Weiner, buttered green beans, fruit, roll, milk.

Tuesday: chicken nuggets, oven potatoes, fruit, chocolate cake, roll, milk.

Wednesday: hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, roll, milk.

Thursday: barbecue on a bun, green salad, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday: taco, buttered corn, fruit, milk.

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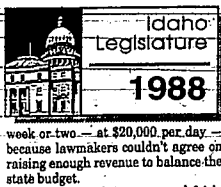
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1988 session should go down as a battle of personalities

BOISE (AP)—The 1988 Idaho Legislature probably will be known as much for its clash of personalities as for its partisan political battles.

Chief among those clashes were the session-long battles between Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, a Boise Republican who has been untouchable in elections, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat who has won every election he's entered since 1970 in a Republican state.

The session "dragged on an extra



week or two—at \$20,000 per day—because lawmakers couldn't agree on raising enough revenue to balance the state budget.

It would have been easy, and fairly

painless, to repeal the investment tax credit. It gives big benefits to only a handful of large corporations and utilities. Instead, the Legislature wound up having to collect more income and sales tax from the general population, even if the bite is just a tiny one.

Risch declared from the outset he wouldn't let the investment tax credit be repealed. He won out for the second straight year, but a lot of Republicans in both chambers were saying at the end of the session they would be

happier if he hadn't.

That's because Boise Democrat Ken Robison has launched an initiative drive to put repeal before voters. Most political leaders feel that if the 40,000 signatures can be gathered, it's almost certain that the tax credit will be repealed on grounds it will free more money for education.

Robison's initiative calls for outright repeal. A bill prepared by Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, would have

allowed a three-year phase-out, with tax credits being carried forward. The Revenue and Taxation Committee killed the proposal, knowing that Risch vowed the Senate never would accept it.

From the outset, Risch and Andrus clashed over the governor's appointments to various jobs. There was much pressure on both parties in the Senate to back their leaders as the GOP rejected the Andrus nominees on

Teen raped, robbed of dollar

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Four youths linked to a Los Angeles youth gang were defiant and almost boastful as they admitted raping a 13-year-old girl and stealing a dollar from her, police said.

The gang members also were accused of robbing a 17-year-old of his watch and wallet Thursday night, then looking for a girl to rape; Assistant Police Chief Richard Kirkland said Friday.

"Last evening they said the sole purpose of them getting together was simply to commit a sexual assault," said Lt. Ron Glensor, who interviewed three of the four youths arrested.

Police said the youths were defiant and almost boastful as they talked. The youths stole a car Tuesday, decorated it with graffiti, then plotted Thursday's night of crime, Kirkland said.

The girl told investigators she was riding her bicycle with her brother and a friend when a car carrying the youths drove by.

The strangers threw concrete blocks at her and her two companions, who ran in different directions, she said. The four youths threatened her with an ax handle and force her into the car.

She said she was driven to a remote area, raped by all four, robbed of her dollar bill, then dropped off back in town, where she telephoned police.

William Wright, 22, and Marc Banks, 19, were arrested Thursday night for investigation of kidnapping, sexual assault, sexual assault of a victim under the age of 14, robbery and possession of stolen property.

They were held under \$122,500 bail each. If convicted they could face life in prison without parole.

Wright and Banks came from the Los Angeles area where the "Crips" gang is based, Glensor said.

The juveniles, who were not identified, were held in a detention center, and have been charged with the same crimes under juvenile statutes, Glensor said.

One, a 16-year-old who has lived in Reno about eight months, told police he was a former member of a California Crips gang that was a satanic cult, Glensor said. The other is a 13-year-old apparently recruited from the Reno area.

The youths wore all-blue Crips-type clothing, from their bandanas, to jeans, jackets and T-shirts, police said. Pictures of the suspects and other alleged gang members were confiscated from the arrested youths.

The pictures showed gang members holding sawed-off shotguns and painting Crips graffiti on walls.

Scores of black Los Angeles area youth gangs are broadly affiliated under the Crips banner, and are sometimes opposed to another loose confederation known as the "Bloods."

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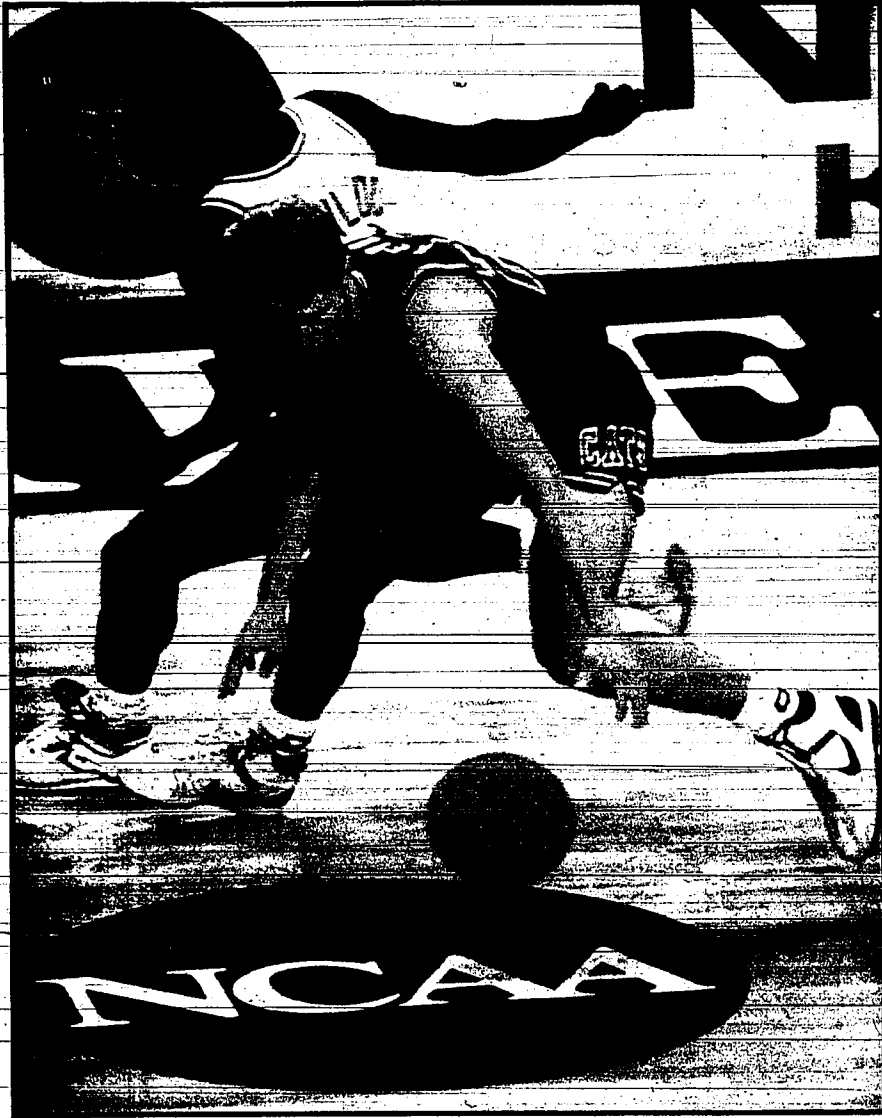
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Arizona's Tom Tolbert (23) reaches for the ball as Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock presses from behind

Pair of 8's Big Eight champs pick No. 1 Wildcats clean

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Harvey Grant picked up the slack when Stacey King picked up his fourth foul and Oklahoma resorted to a zone defense to pick up the pressure.

The fourth-ranked Sooners beat No. 2 Arizona 86-78 Saturday night to set up an all-Big Eight Final with unranked Kansas, a team they beat twice this season, on Monday night. Grant and King each scored 21

points to offset 31 by Arizona All-American Sean Elliott and led the Sooners, 35-3 and the nation's second-highest scoring team at 104 points per game.

King wasn't around for the game's final nine minutes; but Grant was there to fuel the offense while the Sooners were confounding Arizona with a first press and then a matchup zone defense, something they used "less than 10 percent of the time this season," according to Coach Billy Tubbs.

King, a 6-foot-10 junior center and the Sooners' leading scorer at 22.9 and the NCAA tournament's leading scorer with 195 points in five games, was charged with his fourth foul with 9:16 remaining and Oklahoma leading 58-49.

"I told my teammates that if Stacey got in foul trouble, I'll pick up the slack," said Grant, who also had 10 rebounds. "I give all my credit to Stacey for going out and getting all the fouls."

King said he wasn't worried when he went out.

"We know if I get in foul trouble, Harvey will take over," King said of the Sooners' second-leading scorer this season at 21.1.

"We'll play any way it takes to get the job done," said Tubbs, who has said repeatedly that 100 points is his team's magic number. "We went to the zone because we weren't having any luck with (Sean) Elliott. We were having trouble stopping their

penetration. It seemed to disrupt them a bit. It looked like the thing to do."

Arizona was taken out of its game by the Sooners as the Wildcats committed 15 turnovers, nine in the first half, after averaging just 12 per game this season.

Arizona was also far from its usual 3-point shooting team as it made just six of 23 compared with a season percentage of 49.

Arizona's Steve Kerr, who made 60 percent of his 3-point attempts during the season, was just 2 of 13 from the field, 2 of 12 on 3-pointers.

"I'm the guy who's supposed to shoot down the zone," Kerr said. "I made about 30 in a row in warmups. Maybe I used them all up."

The Sooners seemed to take command of the game with an 11-0 run in the first half and they led 39-27 at halftime.

"They do that to a lot of people," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said. "I think it's typical of their year and typical of our year. ... We had some tremendous runs this year, too. Obviously, they had more runs than we did."

"I think their inside people really hurt us," Olson said. "We made so many mistakes under their pressure. They did a great job of getting the ball inside. They play great defense. The better team won, no question about that. They were quicker than we were."

See OKLAHOMA on Page C2

Kansas gains title game with one-Manning show

By DAVID ALBRIDGE
The Washington Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas basketball team is asking to be disregarded just once more, please. Tell the Jayhawks they're a one-man team, that they got an easy draw into the Final Four, that they don't deserve to be here.

The Jayhawks just need one more chance to convince you because they played outstanding defense down the stretch in holding off Duke's late comeback to defeat the Blue Devils, 66-59, in their national semifinal game Saturday at sold-out Kemper Arena. The win continued Kansas' improbable season, one in which it has overcome every conceivable obstacle.

Tonight, the Jayhawks (26-11) got the ultimate all-around performance from their all-around all-American senior forward Danny Manning. Manning scored 25 points, and added 10 rebounds, four steals, two assists, and six blocks. He was outstanding, but he was far from the only reason Kansas won.

It won because of 20 points from guard Mill Newton (from Coohedge High School in Washington, D.C.). It

won because point guard Kevin Pritchard made a tough jumper late when the Jayhawks were being outscored, 19-6, and losing a 16-point second-half lead.

Mostly, though, it won because it forced Duke (28-7) into 34 percent shooting, 27.9 percent in the second half (12 of 43). Guard Kevin Strickland, who had been averaging 20 points a game during the postseason for the Blue Devils, scored just 10 Saturday. Danny Ferry had 19 to pace Duke.

Newton and Kevin Pritchard were defensive catalysts, facing up on Strickland and point guard Quinn Snyder, keeping them from making the easy passes to Perry and Robert Brickey inside. They did that while pushing the Duke guards out of shooting range as well.

But it all flowed from Manning. Brickey said he didn't know why he was tentative inside, but truthfully, it was due to Manning, who covered both sides of the lane all day. He swatted shots, he altered more.

"Manning probably played the best defense I've seen all year," Strickland said. "He was everywhere. Usually, you don't think of Manning as being a good defensive player. But he

made everybody who came inside the lane alter the shot. He either altered it or blocked it."

The soft-spoken Manning, always one to look to teammates first, wouldn't say this made up for the 1986 Final Four game against Duke, when he scored just four points in 23 foul-troubled minutes. But it was close.

"I think it was the complete game of the tournament for me," he said. "I even had seven turnovers. I had everything. (But) I could score no points, and if we win the national championship, I'll be happy."

Duke had to use everything up Saturday on defense after playing a tentative first half. Much like the two clubs' last meeting in Lawrence, which Duke won in overtime, the Blue Devils came out flat, the Jayhawks inspired. Over the first four minutes of play, Kansas sent Duke back on its heels by running off the game's first 14 points.

"I think the thing Coach (Larry) Brown tried to emphasize before the game was that we're a great team right now as far as being a team," Kansas guard Spencer Barry said. "That's the thing that's gotten us to where we are right now."

Duke thought it was ready for a strong start by Kansas, but wasn't.

The lead was 14-0 at the 15:28 mark when Newton scored his fifth straight point, a transition layin off a steal by Clint Normore.

No one seemed to have much of an explanation for why.

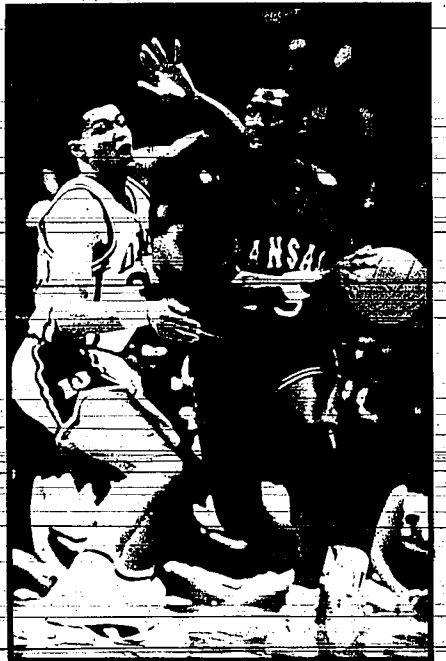
"This is pretty much the same beginning as it was when we played them at Lawrence," Ferry said. "We just didn't come out and play strong. We didn't play smart. We just didn't play good basketball in the first 10 to 15 minutes of the game."

But Duke managed to stay in the game, getting within 38-27 at the half by scoring the last four points. Manning had 15 points, as Kansas had success against the fronting of Brickey and Ferry's man defense.

Time for a speech. The man to give it was Duke senior forward Billy King, who finally was unable to handle someone defensively after shutting down some of the country's best guards throughout the tournament.

"I told them, 'Hey, if we're going to lose this game, let's lose it playing hard,'" said King. "Let's lose it taking our shots. Let's not play like we did in the first half!"

See KANSAS on Page C2



Danny Manning (25) looks to pass against Alaa Abdelnaby

CSI beats Utah Valley, but finishes second to Wolverines in tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CSI baseball

Treasure Valley CSI Invitational Tournament

of a 17-1 romp over the Lewis-Clark jayvees. Lewis-Clark tripped CSI 4-2 to become the tie-breaker.

Hanks clubbed a grand-slam homer to highlight a five-run second inning that proved enough when Emery, a right-hander from Utah, retired 19 Wolverines in a row from the fourth to the ninth inning.

The CSI infield backed Emery with three double plays — a season high — when the going was stickier in the

early innings. The Wolverines had closed to 5-3 on Chad Fife's leadoff homer in the fourth and Blaine Milne followed with a hit when the third twin killing started Emery on a spree.

He didn't allow a runner until Devon Kuntz, who grounded into two of those double plays earlier, collected a one-out single in the ninth and Milne drew a walk before Emery nailed it down with a game-closing strikeout.

"He threw a heckuva game," said

Walker of Emery's effort. "And we got some good defense today. The trouble is we still have some automatic outs in our lineup that we have to correct, and only half of our power tandem is going well right now."

"But that's a good ball team and this was a fight. This was a baseball game and both sides knew it. It's the kind of game you can get up for and we're looking forward to seeing them again next week," he added.

Before the game Walker had stated, "If Hanks and (Carl) Smith hit, we win the game. If they don't, Utah Valley wins the game."

That's about how it went. Shawn Peters and Randy Wilstead singled to account for a run in the first inning and a single by Milner and an error gave the Wolverines another in the second.

CSI had a lot of scoring chances, in-
See CSI on Page C2

TWIN FALLS — There's little doubt in College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker's mind that the team that wins this year's junior college Region 18 title will have to deal with Utah Valley before its over.

He had sophomores Don Emery and Chris Hanks to lead with Saturday when the Golden Eagles turned back

Clark's ninth-inning home run wins Bay Area showdown in Oakland

By The Associated Press

Will Clark hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer deep into the right-field bleachers in Oakland Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 7-6 victory over the Oakland Athletics in the opener of their two-game Bay Bridge exhibition series.

The A's took a 6-4 lead in the eighth on a two-run single by Luis Polonia, who is playing in the weekend series despite being optioned to the minor leagues earlier in the week.

Brett Butler opened the ninth with a single off Dennis Eckersley. Matt Young then relieved Eckersley and threw a wild pitch that allowed a run to score. Clark's homer, his second of spring training, came on a 3-2 pitch from Young, 0-3.

The Giants used six pitchers in the game, which drew a series-record crowd of 43,533. Don Robinson, 3-1, got the victory. Clark had an RBI grounder earlier in the game, and he has a team-leading 16 RBI in exhibition games. Candy Maldonado had three hits and scored three runs.

Oakland's Jose Canseco raised his RBI total to 14 with a three-run homer in the third off Giants starter Mike Krukow. It was Canseco's fifth homer in eight games.

Expos 5, Yankees 4
Canada's first spring training game was a success Saturday as Hubie Brooks doubled twice and scored a pair of runs and Tim Wallach hit a two-run homer to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

A crowd of 22,191 saw the game in Olympic Stadium as the Yankees made their first-ever visit to Montreal.

Mike Shade pitched one perfect inning of relief for the win while Charles Hudson took the loss.

New York took a 3-0 lead with a run in the first and two more in the second off Pascual Perez, who went two innings. One of the second-inning runs came on Claudell Washington's solo homer.

Wallach's third homer of the spring, with Brooks on base, made it 3-2 in the third. The Expos got three off Hudson in the fifth on an RBI double by Brooks followed by a RBI by Andres Galarraga and Tom Foley's triple.

Metals 11, Astros 5
Gary Carter hit two-run homers in each of the first two innings as the Mets scored seven runs off Joaquin Andujar before he retired a batter. Howard Johnson and Mookie Wilson also homered for New York.

Lyle overhauls Sluman to lead at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - It was a supremely confident Sandy Lyle who assessed his position three shots in front of the pack going into Sunday's final round of the \$1 million Greater Greensboro Open.

"I've been in this position before, and I don't usually let them get away," said the globe-trotting veteran from Scotland who has scored victories on three continents.

"It all depends on the start," Lyle said of the final 18 holes of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

"If I get off to a good start, and the second hole is a par-5 I can reach - I'll be hard to catch," Lyle said Saturday after he'd surged past struggling Jeff Sluman and put himself in position to

Alcott crafts commanding 4-stroke Dinah Shore lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - While Jan Stephenson, with a 70, was at 211, Amateur Caroline Keggs, a senior at the University of New Mexico, carded a 66 to go to 4-under-par.

Alcott, one of the Tour's most consistent players during her 14-year career, was at 13-under-par 203 after three rounds of the richest of the LPGA's four major tournaments.

Colleen Walker, who began the day one shot behind Alcott, shot a 69 and was at 207 through 54 holes.

Bonnie Jones, with a third-round 68, was another shot off the pace.

Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain had a 70 and was at 7-under-par 209.

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Valvano doesn't want to coach UCLA

By JOHN ANTICZAK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - North Carolina State basketball Coach Jim Valvano withdrew his name from consideration for the head coaching job at UCLA, saying it was in the best interests of his family, the university announced Saturday.

College basketball

Valvano said in a statement that he came to his decision after meeting with UCLA officials and talking it over with his family.

"After meeting with the folks from UCLA and discussing the situation with my family, it is my decision to withdraw my name from consideration from the position," Valvano said.

"It is a great job and the people I



JIM VALVANO
Out of running

met with were wonderful, but I feel it is in my family's best interests to stay at North Carolina State. My

oldest daughter is a freshman at NC state and my middle daughter is a sophomore in high school and I think it best for them that we stay where we are at this time," Valvano said.

Valvano announced his decision a day after he and his wife arrived in Los Angeles to discuss the job.

Walt Hazzard, who helped UCLA win its first NCAA title in 1964, was fired on Wednesday, less than three weeks after completing his fourth season with the Bruins.

UCLA was only 16-14 this season, well below expectations for a team coming off a Pacific-10 Conference championship in 1987. The Bruins finished in a tie for second in the Pac-10, but were upset by Washington State 73-71 in a first-round game of the conference tournament on March 11.

Valvano's record at North Carolina State is 169-93 and his career

mark is 305-190 in 17 seasons. UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dallis praised Valvano as a coach and said the search would continue, though he did not name other candidates.

"Jim is one of the best and first available coaches with whom we have had discussions about the head coaching position," Dallis said, "and we will continue to discuss the job with other candidates."

In withdrawing, Valvano, 42, said he had "meaningful and productive" discussions with UCLA officials "but I want to stress that nothing was ever reduced to a final proposal."

Valvano said he wished to make clear that North Carolina State had given him permission to look at the UCLA job.

"My contract did not enter into my decision to withdraw, rather it was my concern for the best interests of my family," he said.

Auburn beats Long Beach St., will play in women's final

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Ruthie Bolton scored 10 points in the final 4 1/2 minutes, including six in a row during a decisive Auburn surge, as the third-ranked Lady Tigers beat No. 7 Long Beach State 68-59 Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA women's basketball championships.

Auburn, 32-2, advanced to Sunday's national championship game against Louisiana Tech, a 68-59 winner over

Tennessee in the other semifinal game.

The Lady Tigers, making their first Final Four appearance, led by as many as eight points in the first half and held a 29-26 advantage at intermission.

Auburn still was in control at 42-35 on a three-point play by Bolton's sister, Mae Ols, with 1:33 to go.

But Long Beach State, 28-6, scored

the next 11 points, the final seven by guard Penny Toler, to take a 46-42 lead on Toler's three-point play with 9:10 to go.

The game was tied twice before Long Beach State took its last lead at 50-48 on Toler's basket with 6 1/2 minutes remaining.

The Lady Tigers outscored the 48ers 8-1 over the next 3:11 to take a 58-51 advantage with 2:19 to play.

Ruthie Bolton scored six consecutive Auburn points on a rebound, a jumper and two free throws during the surge.

Auburn outscored the 48ers 26-9 in the final nine minutes.

Ruthie Bolton scored 18 to lead the Lady Tigers, while Danni McNeil added 16 and Vickie Orr 13. Toler scored 19 points for Long Beach, including 15 in the second half.

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Horse club benefits vs. manure problems

Closing the club is not the answer, kids argue

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Angie Schade, 14, has liked horses since she was a small girl and she plans to become a veterinarian.

Schade has been getting "on the job" experience for the last three years under Bill Ralphs and his Junior horse club at 841 Morningside Drive. As one of the older members, she helps train the youngsters in basic horsemanship. She's even had a little experience "doctoring" once when a horse hurt its leg.

During a snow flurry last week she was helping several rosy checked 10-year-olds repair bridles since the children were out of school for spring break.

"We feel if we get the kids to clean up the horses' mess people shouldn't complain, (about the club)" she says. Schade is referring to the prospect that the riding club may be shut down if the city does not renew Ralphs' animal permit because of neighbors' complaints.

Ralphs takes club members in his truck to clean up manure left after a trail ride, the young leader says.

Her mother, Anita Schade, agrees.

"It's not a solution to close him down since he's teaching them responsibility," she says. While many of the club members come from adjacent Morningside school, five or six youngsters from Sawtooth school walk over to the site in the afternoons. And "some of them run," because they are so anxious to get there, says Ralphs with a laugh.

Many more come on Saturdays and some of them stay all day.

Shawn Deuel, 10, likes the weekend rides in the country. The number of participants has increased so that Ralphs has organized two rides each Saturday so that neither group gets too large.

Shawn Potter, 10, says the horses, pigeons, plus all the children involved "give me something to do." Jessica Hahn, 10, who attends Bickel school, says "it's fun" to help clean the barn and "help with the little kids."

Another junior leader in the making is Brad Johnson, 13, a sixth grader at Morningside, who's been involved in the program for about three years and now has his own horse. He says it "keeps him off the streets."

Another member, Deanna Olander, 11, also wants to become a veterinarian. She says she walks over a mile three times a week to the club headquarters.

"You have to learn how to bridle and saddle a horse. You just can't jump on (without some training)," she says.

The Fourth Avenue Junior Riding Club got its name because Ralphs pastures some of his horses out on the end of that street, but he does not own the property there. He owns 1.76 acres adjacent to Morningside school where corvalls and a small barn and tack room are located.

A former real estate salesman and Methodist minister, Ralphs earns his living operating a motel on Kimberly Road. It includes several apartment complexes, but his dedication to the riding club probably doesn't help his income, for he says he "just locks it up" while working with his kids.

Ralphs says he started working with a few

• See CLUB on Page C7



Shannon Hayes, 11, of Kimberly snuggles 'Lazy Daisy' at the Fourth Ave. Junior Riding Club after an afternoon of riding.

Which way do the scales tip?

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every day after school, youngsters come to the Fourth Avenue Junior Riding Club headquartered on Morningside Drive. Some walk more than a mile to get there.

On weekends, train-or-shin more of them come. They learn about caring for horses and go on group rides. They've also started a new pigeon club and the children each claim a bird as their own.

But as the number of children and horses grows, so have the problems. Now the future of the Fourth Avenue Junior Riding Club is uncertain.

Because of complaints from residents along the route, the riders take out of town, the Twin Falls city council has refused to renew the annual animal permit allowing club sponsor Bill Ralphs to keep 18 horses within the city limits.

Sherry Jeff, city sanitation inspector, says there have been "several" calls about horse manure on the streets and young horsemen riding across lawns. The permit currently is "on hold," she says. She would not reveal names of persons calling city hall.

The issue seems to be horse manure on streets or sidewalks versus an activity which provides meaning for about 60 local children, many of them from troubled backgrounds. The children are mostly grade schoolers, with a few teenagers.

At the center of the controversy is "Uncle Bill" Ralphs, an "his kids" call him. Ralphs started working with a few children interested in horses three or four years ago.

A complex man who loves both horses and children, Ralphs provides not only instruction, but gentle yet firm discipline to many children who otherwise would be on the streets, according to grateful mothers.

The kids obviously love him, as attested by the spontaneous letters he receives. Sally Nelson, a former club member wrote from her new home in Ha-

wai, recalling her positive experiences under his leadership.

And young Devin Gudenau created his own card, with a careful drawing of a horse's head on front. Inside, he wrote: "I know you don't remember me, but I still remember you. I think you're very very nice and kind to me. I hope you don't loose (sic) the horse club."

Although he is indignant that the city will not let him show his critics are, Ralphs says he "would prefer to add some humor in order to reduce tensions."

Amidst an animated discussion of how he sees some of the children working out their personal problems through love of animals, Ralphs makes a humorous but pertinent allusion to Greek mythology.

"Hercules is the only character I've heard of who has a job similar to mine," he quips. "In one day's time he cleaned the Aegon stables where 3,000 cattle had stabled for 30 years with no cleaning. He did it in one day by diverting the flow of the high line and low line canals through the stables."

On local mother, Carol Mendyk, says her 12-year-old daughter, Amber, has "been helped a lot" by the horse club. She accompanies club members on trail rides and says Ralphs teaches the youngsters to stay in a group and to "look out for each other."

"He does a very great job with the kids. So many children have both parents working and there is nothing for them to do. He buys feed and everything is free, but they have to put their tack away, feed and brush the horse down before they leave," she says.

In phone calls made by the Times-News to residents in the 800 and 900 blocks on Sunrise Boulevard, residents tempered their disgust with horse manure with respect for what the riding group means to the children. Concern for the kids' safety when riding on city streets also was expressed.

George Oswald, a Sunrise Boulevard resident whose own children are grown, said when asked

about the manure, "What the heck! When you figure the good they (kids) get from it." If it was an adult riding group, he thinks they should find another place, but "as long as it's kids," he feels the good outweighs the inconvenience of the cleanup problem.

But Oswald said he is scared when he sees the horses running on city streets because the riders might get hurt.

Oswald's neighbor, Connie L. Stout, called the police last fall after club members reportedly refused to clean up the manure in front of her house. Her daughter, Kim, a student at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, says a mother of one of the members finally came to remove the droppings after the first two requests were ignored.

"There's been no manure by our house since, but there has been in other places," Kim says, "and the cars have to avoid them."

Don Keane, another Sunrise Boulevard resident, says he "doesn't like kids riding horses on the streets because he's afraid they will be hit by cars." But he hasn't seen any manure.

However, Irene Urie has seen more manure than she cares to. She walks frequently and says she often "runs into messes." The horses have walked on her lawn, but since she got after the riders, she says they have stayed on the street.

"I know they need things to do," she says "but they should respect other people's property." But she adds, avoiding messes left by horses is no worse than dodging bicycle riders when she is out walking.

Donna Scott, who lives on nearby Madonna Street, says "Why don't the people put the manure on their rose bushes and forget it? It's a sad commentary on our sense of values to make such a fuss over someone who's doing something worthwhile."

The city inspector says permits must be renewed yearly for anyone keeping animals other than dogs or cats within the city limits. There are several situations in Twin Falls where people raise a beef or

• See MANURE on Page C7

DAR honors high school students with Good Citizen pins

Six Magic Valley high school students have been chosen as DAR Good Citizens of the Year in their respective schools. The Good Citizen project has been sponsored for many years by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Four of the recipients were honored



Lorayne O. Smith, Spotlight

by the Twin Falls DAR chapter at its March meeting.

Presented Good Citizen pins were Wendy Vowell, Jerome; Vernon Wells, Castleford; Todd Gill, Glenns Ferry; and Michael Shuman, Kimberly.

Vowell also won the state Good Citizen award, presented to her at the state DAR conference in Pocatello last week. Shuman was second in the state contest.

Vowell is Band club president, has been named outstanding student in English composition, calculus and physics student and was Elks teenager of the month.

Wells was freshman and sophomore

class president, basketball captain and outstanding science student.

Gill is student body president, heads a 4-H club and received the Idaho High School Athletic Association outstanding individual scholarship award.

Shuman is president of the Honor Society and Science club and was Junior class president and homecoming king.

The other two area winners, Coleen Cantrell, Dietrich, and Sheila Scheel, Twin Falls, were unable to attend the Twin Falls chapter meeting.

Martha Hacker, Mountain Home, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hedemann, Kimberly, was honored as the Outstanding Junior member during the state conference of the Idaho Society for the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Pocatello. She is a member of the Twin Falls DAR chapter.

Fred Locke, Gooding insurance agent, was honored by a large group of associates and friends at a dinner at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls to celebrate 50 years of association with the Farmers Insurance Group.

Locke began with the company as manager of the Idaho east state office



Presented Good Citizen pins were (from left) Wendy Vowell, Vernon Wells, Todd Gill, and Michael Shuman

Feb. 3, 1938. He and his wife, Alice, moved to Gooding March 1, 1942, when they purchased the North Side Insurance Agency and he became the district manager for the firm.

He and his wife and their sons, Walt and Bob, continue to operate the Locke Agency in Gooding and all of them have been active in community affairs.

Jack Simpson, a Twin Falls High



School senior, won first place in the seventh annual essay contest sponsored by the Idaho Credit Union League and its Full Family Marketing committee.

He will receive a \$750 scholarship to the school of his choice for his winning essay on the topic "Credit Unions: The Financial Institution for All Ages."

Lisa Marie Phillips, 9-year-old



daughter of Randy and Valerie Phillips, Kimberly, has been selected as a finalist in the 1988 Miss Idaho National Pre-Teen pageant to be held in Pocatello June 5.

The state winner will receive a \$1,000 savings bond and an expense-paid trip to the national event in Florida in the fall.

Phillips' hobbies include jazz and tap dancing, swimming and bike riding. Sponsors are Mary Kay Cosmet-



ics, Escape Inc., Action Publishing Co., Port of Hope Center, Magic Valley Beauty Consultants and Glenn J. Nelson, Farmers Insurance, all Twin Falls.

Magic Valley students named to Idaho State University College of Education dean's list for the fall semester include Karen Chivers, Buhl; Laura Durfee and Leslie May, both Burley; Jan Kidd, Declo; Ellen

• See LIGHT on Page C7

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Ham and beans;
Tuesday — Chicken patties;
Wednesday — Meatloaf;
Thursday — Pot roast;
Friday — Beef patties.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; tax assistance 1 to 4 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; dance 8 p.m.
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.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Orange juice, baked fish, baked potatoes, lima beans, carrot-pineapple-raisin salad, bread, butter and cherry pie.
Tuesday — Curried chicken over rice, peas, pepper and carrot slices, pear-cheese salad, bread, butter and fruit.

Wednesday — Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican, tossed salad, bread, butter, jello and fruit cocktail.
Friday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, salad, mandarin oranges and carrots, buttered French bread, fruit sauce over ice cream.

Activities
Tuesday — Doctor bus 9:30 a.m., ceramics 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Cookie Cutter Band practice 1 p.m.
Thursday — Shopping bus 9:30 a.m., crafts 1 p.m.
Friday — Pinchle 1 p.m.
Blood pressure upon request.

Valley happenings

Ladies seek chorus members
TWIN FALLS — Sweet Adelins will hold a membership drive from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., across from the city park. The purpose of the meeting is to increase the size of the women's barbershop chorus and combine with Burley and Rupert singers under the direction of Mary Liston, Pocatello. She commutes weekly to Burley for practices and plans are under way for practices to be held in Twin Falls also. For more information call Betty Mulconery, 734-1900, or Maxine Trout, 733-7800.

National security film slated
TWIN FALLS — A film titled "National Security: Not for Experts Only" will be shown at a meeting of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 112 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ricketts headlines meeting
TWIN FALLS — Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, will speak on the history of Twin Falls during the monthly luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club Tuesday noon at the Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call 733-9680 for reservations by tonight.

Elk ladies to elect officers
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will elect officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Carol Brockway will present the program on color in fashion and accessories.

Pool proponents meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — Citizens for a Better Community, the group working for a municipal swimming pool, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall. Lance Clow, chairman, asks "every single interested person to bring new ideas, challenges and sharpened wit to keep the momentum fully charged." Several fund-raising projects are planned, including a pool party April 23 at Magic Valley Mall.

Career women seek networkers
TWIN FALLS — The Network invites all career-oriented women to attend a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Luncheon cost is \$4. The informal luncheons provide opportunity for valuable business contacts with other career women, says Carol Huether. For more information contact her at 736-1349.



EASTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER INVITES OUR SENIOR FRIENDS TO JOIN US FOR AN "EGGSTRA" SPECIAL DINNER IN OUR CAFETERIA

SUNDAY APRIL 3
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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BAKED HALIBUT WITH LEMON SAUCE
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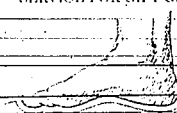
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Birkenstock NAOT
GERMANY ISRAEL

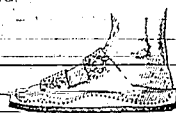
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THE LEATHERMAN INTRODUCED BIRKENSTOCK TO THE STATE OF IDAHO 11 YEARS AGO. NOW WE BRING YOU NAOT OF ISRAEL. WE SPECIALIZE IN ORTHOPEDIC FOOTWEAR. OUR PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED STAFF INSURES NOT ONLY AN EXACT FIT, BUT THE PROPER STRAP STYLE FOR THE STRUCTURE OF YOUR FEET.

- MORE THAN 40 STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
- FULL RESOLE AND REPAIR SERVICE.
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- ORTHOPEDIC INSOLES FOR OTHER SHOES.
- LIFT AND WEDGE SERVICE.
- OUR GIFT CERTIFICATE INSURES FULL SERVICE FOR GIFT GIVING.



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FOOT CARE

Ingrown Toenails

This is a condition in which a portion of the nail presses into the flesh causing pain, redness and sometimes infection. If this condition is untreated proud flesh may form along the nail border. Treatment is performed under local anesthesia in an office setting. Removal of a portion of the nail border while destroying the nail foot results in minimal post operative pain. Long term results are excellent. Normal activity is permitted the day following surgery.

Dr. Craig Holman
Foot Surgeon & Podiatrist
676 Shoup Ave. W. #6
Twin Falls, Idaho

734-7676

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Last week to save!

Call today for a **FREE** in-home appointment.

Sale prices of Window Treatments **INCLUDE** merchandise, fabrication and installation.

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with this coupon when purchasing Custom Draperies

Choose from our entire collection... over 450 decorator fabrics including a huge selection already on sale at 30-50% off.

* Coupon redeemable for each floor length drapery of corresponding size at time of sale. Total value will vary. Other coupon offers. Minimum purchase \$229. Excludes unit. Percentages of represent savings from regular prices. JCPenney, Inc. Coupon expires 3/31/98.

Save an additional **10%** with this coupon when purchasing Viewscapes Vertical Blinds

40-50% off Viewscapes Vertical Blinds

Your choice of 16 patterns in over 90 fashionable textures and styles. Available in both 2" and 3 1/2" slat sizes.

* Coupon redeemable at time of purchase. Excludes other coupon offers. Minimum purchase \$229. Excludes unit. Percentages of represent savings from regular prices. JCPenney, Inc. Coupon expires 3/31/98.

FREE! Carpet Padding

with this coupon when purchasing Custom Carpeting.

Choose from our entire selection of solids, sculptures, Berbers and more! 11 patterns and over 200 colors already at a savings of \$11-\$17 sq. yd.

Sale includes normal installation.

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JCPenney Custom Decorating

Magic Valley Mall

734-0832

HOURS:
Mon - Fri, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

To Prove Our People Give 110%, We Decided To Stick Our Neck Out.

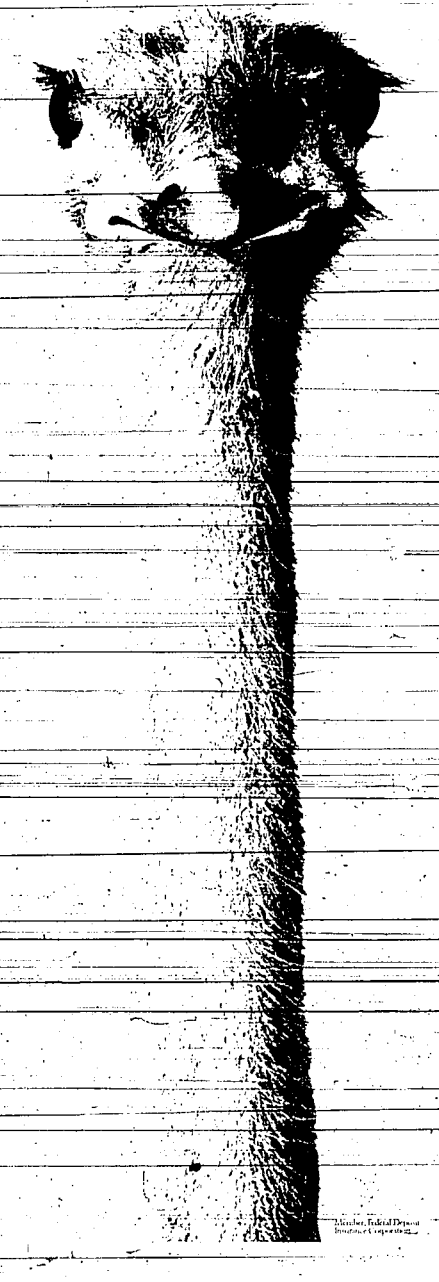
Here's what we did. We called in the Candid Camera crew to catch our employees in the act. Pretending to be customers (and using props like an eight-foot ostrich) the Candid Camera team was able to capture on videotape the results of over five years of studying and training our folks have been going through.

Tellers, loan officers, new accounts people. They all answered tough questions, handled odd-ball requests, and remained remarkably patient and friendly through it all. Never knowing they were being filmed.

Yes, it all made for some very fun and funny TV commercials. But also very revealing: They prove what we already knew. Our employees are better trained to give you better service. Above and beyond the call.

In other words, 110%. Should you settle for any less?

First Security Bank
Currently Giving 110%.



Niece's wedding invitation comes with a peculiar catch

DEAR ABBY: Our niece is being married in June. She is the daughter of my husband's sister. We do not see this family very often although they live less than 50 miles from us.

Yesterday we received a beautifully engraved invitation to this niece's wedding, but there was no RSVP or dinner card enclosed, so I phoned my sister-in-law (the bride's mother) to thank her for the invitation, and let her know of the omission.

She said, "My daughter just wanted you to see the invitation—you are not actually invited to the wedding."

Abby, I couldn't believe my ears. Although we do not have the kind of money they have, and we live on a small farm, we are respectable people with good manners and not the kind of relatives one would be ashamed of.

My husband felt hurt, but then he ought to send some kind of wedding gift. What are your thoughts?

— ALSO HURT IN KANSAS

DEAR HURT: I agree with your husband. Send these insensitive clods catalogs from Tiffany, Waterford and Georg Jensen so they can "see" what's available in fine china, crystal and silver.

DEAR ABBY: You are all wet about the man who looks at a picture and says: "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this man's father is my father's son." The answer is: He is looking at a picture of himself.

Abby, I am 73, and I have heard



that riddle for as long as I can remember, and the answer has always been: "He is looking at a portrait of HIMSELF!" (Substituting family names makes no difference.)

I wrote to the Sunday tabloid and told them they were wrong, but they have not admitted their error. Will you?

— LILLIAN S. BLOSE, SOUTHAMPTON, PA.

DEAR LILLIAN: Watch my lips: If the man is looking at a portrait of himself and says, "This man's father"—meaning his own father—"is my father's son," it cannot be how could his father be his father's son?

If the man is looking at a portrait of HIS OWN son, he can say, "This man's father (meaning himself) is my father's son."

Lillian, please don't worry about this too much: I am up to my ears in letters from readers who insist that the man is looking at his own portrait.

If the rhyme went this way, "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this MAN is my father's son," he

would indeed have been looking at his own portrait, but he said, "this man's FATHER is my father's son," so he had to be looking at a picture of his own son.

Got it? Goodnight, Grace.

DEAR ABBY: If you're not too tired of the bee issue, here's a little poem for you:

"The sex of a bee is hard to see
But he can tell, and so can she.
The queen is quite a busy soul
She has no time for birth control
And that is why, in times like these,
There are so many sons of bees."

(Submitted, but not originated by) JIM HARVEL, ARIZONA BEE-KEEPER

P.S. Abby, this poem has been around for a long time, but I doubt if it has a title.

DEAR JIM: Let's call it "To Be or Not to Bee."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99/\$3.39 in Canada to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Somebody needs you

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for volunteers who would like to work in the staff day care center. The hours are Monday from noon to 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The children are ages six weeks to 12 months. Training will be provided by MVRMC. If interested, call Dottie Miller, 737-2006.

• Community Action in Twin Falls needs eating utensils for transient or call 734-9581 for pickup. 700 Shoshone St. West.

• The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots and pans, cups, glasses and kitchen utensils. If you can donate, take items

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Commodity distribution times slated

TWIN FALLS—The South Central Community Action Agency would like to encourage households to attend the USDA Commodity Distribution in April. The products will include cheese and rice. Here is a list of places and times the commodities distributed.

- Twin Falls County:**
S.C. Community Action Agency — 713 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, April 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Buhl Senior Center — 1010 Main, Buhl, April 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jerome County:
Masonic Temple — 225 1st Ave. E., Jerome, April 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Syringa Estates — 380 5th Street, Hazelton, April 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Coaling County:**
Senior Citizen Center — 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, April 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Zollinger's Upholstery — 11 E. Main, Wendell, April 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center — 140 Lake Street, April 6, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Blaine County:**
National Guard Armory — 701 4th Ave. S., Hailey, April 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Lincoln County:**
Golden Years Senior Center — 218 N. Rail Street, Shoshone, April 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Richfield Senior Center** — April 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Camas County:**
Camas County Sheriff's Office — West Willow Street, Fairfield, April 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Mini-Cassia Counties:**
Burley Community Action Agency — 1038 Overland Ave., Burley, April 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Jackpot, Nev.:**
Baptist Church — Jackpot, April 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHOLESTEROL KILLS!

Over 50% of Americans have a cholesterol level that is TOO HIGH

For every 1% you lower your cholesterol, you reduce your risk of a heart attack 2%.

Congress and President Reagan have designated April as NATIONAL KNOW YOUR CHOLESTEROL MONTH

Test Your Cholesterol During April. IT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE... THE KILLER MAY BE STALKING YOU!

NHSA
National Heart Savers Association
4601 So. 76th St. Omaha, Nebraska 68147

A Public Service of NHSA, Phil Sokolok, President

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The Best Rate Guarantee
The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company guarantees to you, the borrower, that the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of your Twin Falls Bank & Trust direct consumer loan of at least \$2,500 with a term of 24 months or more, will not be higher than the published APR (for similar terms and collateral) offered by any bank or savings and loan located in Twin Falls or Jerome Counties, if, within 30 days from the date of your loan, you discover there was available, on the day you obtained a published APR better than the disclosed APR on your loan. The discovered rate will be reserved, we'll adjust your rate to match the discovered rate and subtract 1%. The discovered rate will be in effect on the day we verify the competitive rate and will extend through the end of your term term.

The Same Day Response Guarantee
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company guarantees you, the applicant, a same day response to your direct consumer loan application of \$2,500 or more, on our completed application form received before 2 p.m. in a regular banking day. We will have a response for you as promised. We'll pay \$25 to you for the inconvenience. We will attempt to telephone the mortgagee. However, if we cannot reach you, you will share the responsibility to contact us for a response.

For all the details, stop by the nearest Twin Falls Bank & Trust Office and just ask about the Double Guarantee. Some restrictions do apply. Double Guarantee available for a limited time.

ZENITH Spring Clearance Sale!

Model FSD1192TV with Remote Control Control

A beautiful investment in lasting pleasure and remote control viewing convenience. Streamline design cabinet has a richly-grained, simulated American Walnut finish with Brown and Tealish Nickel.

NOW ONLY \$389.95

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We call it the Double Guarantee because we guarantee you the lowest consumer rate and a same day response on your consumer loan application.

IGA rehire policy prompts mixed reactions

Two-thirds of ex-staff out of work

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Williams checks the newspaper want ads every day. So far, no luck.

"You either have to be a nurse or a truck driver, and I'm neither," she said.

What she is is an unemployed grocery checker. She is one of many who was not hired back after five area Farmer Jack stores were sold to new independent owners.

For the communities of Rupert and Gooding and Jerome and Twin Falls, the sale of those stores means having access to a local grocery that might otherwise have closed. But for the majority of the former employees, it means no work.

Approximately 204 employees were terminated by Farmer Jack this month. Two-thirds of them were not hired by the new owners. They were replaced by new, mostly part-time workers at lower wages.

The reactions of these former workers are mixed. Some had other jobs already. Some have no hard feelings. Other are bitter, baffled or hurt.

"I'm really very bitter," said Janet Heck, a former checker at the Lynwood Mall store. "I never considered the store as anybody's but mine. It was my store. They were my customers. You have a sense of pride."

Bob Fisk from the Gooding store said, "I'm 51 years old, and I've never drawn an unemployment check in my life. It's scary. I have three children at home."

Williams, who was also a former Lynwood store checker, said, "I've worked there all my life. It seems like I'm not to have a job to get up for in the morning."

Farmer Jack sold the five stores to Fleming Co., a food distribution firm, that immediately resold them to independent owners who joined the Independent Grocers Alliance. They purchase their goods from Fleming.

Many of the "rejected" workers believe they were systematically passed over in the hiring process because they were union members, and had long years experience commanding high wages. The owners have a different view. That difference of opinion may end up being settled in court.

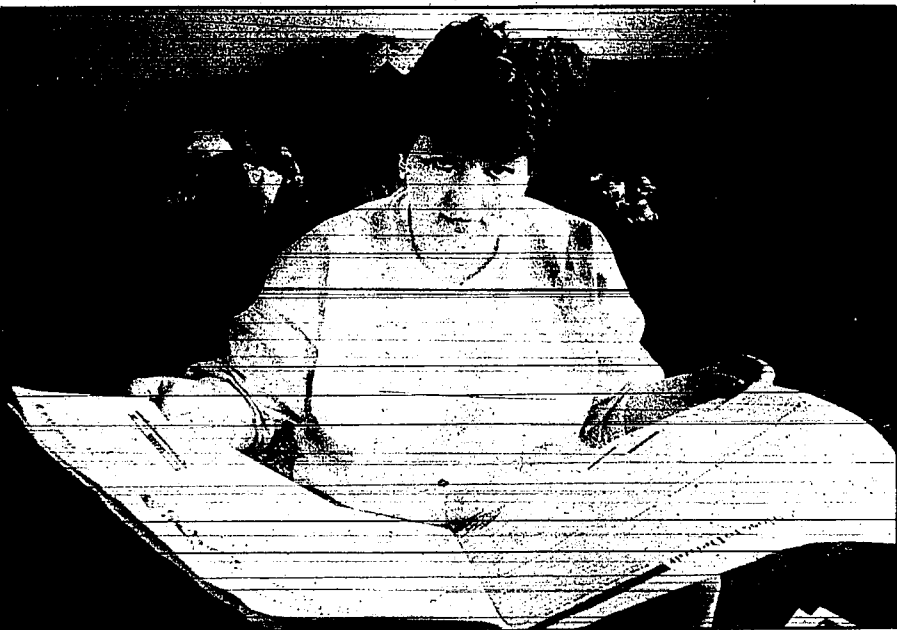
"We kept a pretty good percentage of the former staff," said Jerry Ridley, who bought the Jerome, Gooding, and Rupert stores.

He rehired between 30 and 40 people from the three stores, and he took some back in every position, he said. There are 134 former Farmer Jack employees from those stores.

Farmer Jack terminated all their employees, and we opened up just like a new business," Ridley said. "I just started to the best of my ability."

Ridley said he didn't want to hire too many people at the beginning, and then have to lay them off later. He is going to add employees as he sees a need arise.

"I think what people don't realize is we've made a heck of a commitment to keep these stores open," Ridley said. "Some big chains close down and just



One of many grocery checkers not hired back when Farmer Jack stores were sold, Kathy Williams checks help wanted ads.

IGA replaces most Farmer Jack stores

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All five of the Farmer Jack stores in the Magic Valley that were sold last month have reopened under their new IGA banners.

The last to reopen was the Gooding store which closed as Farmer Jack on March 25, and reopened as IGA on March 29.

The other four new IGA stores — two in Twin Falls, and one each in Jerome and Rupert — changed over at intervals before then.

The Buhl and Ketchum stores are still for sale, but they could change hands at any time.

"They are currently negotiating on both of them," said Karalene Christenson, in the human resources department at Farmer Jack in Salt Lake City.

There are also two unsold stores remaining in Pocatello. The company has sold the other 13 of their 17 stores in Idaho. It will continue to operate the unsold stores until they change hands.

In all, 204 employees from the five stores were

let go by Farmer Jack. Only about a third of them have been hired by the new owners.

At the two remaining stores, 29 employees in Buhl and 33 in Ketchum await their own fates.

Farmer Jack has been running ads in newspapers in three states announcing that it has hundreds of qualified employees who have been let go because of the sale of the stores, and asking companies with available jobs to submit a list to Farmer Jack.

"We have had pages and pages of responses to the newspaper ads," said Christenson. "We send out a weekly letter to employees listing available jobs."

Workers are also receiving letters of recommendation, two weeks severance pay, and the option to extend their health and life insurance coverage at their own cost, which a lot of them are doing, Christenson said.

Wage and benefit guarantees, or even job security with the new owners, were not things that Farmer Jack was able to do for its workers.

"We never would have got a buyer if we had that in the safe agreement," Christenson said.

The Farmer Jack at the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls closed on March 26 and reopened as Lynwood IGA on March 28. The former manager, Gary Chapel, purchased the store with his partner, Lee Willey, a former district manager for Farmer Jack.

The Rupert and Jerome stores ended their Farmer Jack era on March 19 and became IGAs on March 22. Those two stores and the Gooding store were purchased by Jerry Ridley, who now manages the Jerome store.

And the Main Avenue store in Twin Falls left the Farmer Jack fold on March 12 and reopened as the IGA Super Center on March 16. It is owned by Andy Anderson, the former manager there, and his wife, Joan.

Farmer Jack sold the stores to Fleming Co., a grocery distribution firm, that immediately turned around and resold them to independent buyers. The new buyers receive their financing from Fleming, and they buy their groceries and other stock from Fleming. IGA stands for the Independent Grocers Alliance, that the new owners belong to.

leave the stores empty.

"We have come in and tried to treat people well. We're trying to do the best we can for everybody."

Fisk was a journeyman at the Gooding store. He made \$8.25 an hour.

On the Friday the store closed as a Farmer Jack, he interviewed for a new position along with everyone else. He was asked what wage he wanted. He said \$7.25. He was told the top would be \$5 an hour.

He asked if the job would be full-time, and was told it would be if any full-time positions were available.

On the following Monday, the store opened as an IGA and Fisk filed for unemployment.

"It was kind of like 'Don't call us, we'll call you,'" Fisk said.

Only seven of the old employees were hired back, Fisk said.

"They were hired before we even had our interviews," he added. "Our feeling is it was a move to get rid of the higher paid workers."

"If I were to accept \$5 it would have to be full-time because I still have a family at home," Fisk said. "But I wasn't even given the opportunity to turn down a part-time job."

He would have taken a full-time job at that wage, even though it would mean a \$600 a month cut in pay. The alternative, he said, is what he has now — being unemployed.

"I worked 14 years at that store. Nobody lost their jobs when Safeway sold to Farmer Jack."

Gary Chapel, co-owner of the Lynwood Mall store in Twin Falls, said he hired 12 old employees and 32 new ones. He hired one man who had worked at the store under Safeway, and then Farmer Jack for 40 years.

Andy Anderson, who owns the Main Avenue store in Twin Falls, also said he hired back a third of the old crew.

When Chapel interviewed the old employees, he asked them how they would feel about working for a certain wage and certain hours.

"Anyone who acted like they would accept that wage I hired back," Chapel said. "These other people acted like they would rather collect unemployment."

For Jan Webb, being unemployed for the first time in her life is just too

personal to talk about, she said. But she added, "There's no bad feelings at all" toward either Farmer Jack or the new owners, Chapel and Lee Willey.

She is a full-time worker, she said. She couldn't accept the new part-time positions.

Gina Hager had been a part-time checker at the store for about a year. She was rehired. Her hourly wage went from \$5.10 to \$4.25.

"I am happy to work for that wage because as an independent, he can't compete paying a union wage. There's no way," Hager said. "I feel he was as fair as he could be."

Janet Heck has a different view. The 40-year-old checker who had worked for Safeway and Farmer Jack for 14 years said she never even got

an interview. The one day that interviews were being conducted, she had to work and she wasn't given another opportunity, she said.

"I was really disappointed with the way it was handled," Heck said. "None of us was even thanked for a job well done. They just shut the door and we went home."

"They probably thought they could get new workers for minimum wage, instead of paying more for us experienced workers."

"But we were never even given the chance to accept or reject the lower wage."

Kathy Williams was a checker at the Lynwood store for 15 years. She interviewed with Lee Willey, the other owner.

"He told me with my experience I should get \$5 an hour, 25 hours a week. That was all that was said," Williams explained. "They never gave any reason why they didn't hire us back. That's the thing I'm upset about."

"It's just not what they picture it to be. I think they assumed we wouldn't want the positions because of the lower wages and part-time work."

Williams said she probably wouldn't have taken the job, but she deserved an offer anyway.

There is no doubt that discriminatory hiring took place, said Sam Miller, president of the local Food and Commercial Workers Union.

If the new owners hired a majority of the old workers back, then they would have had to bargain with the union. Their goal was to keep from having to pay union-scale wages, Miller said.

Under the contract with Farmer Jack, a journeyman started at \$8.25 an hour. Now they are starting between \$4.35 and \$5 an hour, said Miller.

At least two years experience are required to be a journeyman. The title includes checkers, stock-clerks, and runners.

The union scale for most clerks ranged from \$4.35 to \$7.50 an hour, for meat cutters it was \$5.42 to \$10.83 an hour, and for bakery workers between \$4.35 and \$8.25.

"The union didn't have any bearing on who I hired back and who I didn't," Chapel said.

"We have nothing against the union," said Joan Anderson, who owns the Main Avenue store with her husband.

Andy Anderson said an independent can't afford to pay union-scale wages.

But Miller countered that Buttrely's, Albertson's and Waresmart all pay an hourly rate higher than Farmer Jack did and they are all profitable. So claiming wage had to drop at the new IGA stores is order to make a profit doesn't wash, he said.

Miller claims the new owners had guidance from Fleming Co. He said Fleming told the owners to hire back no more than 30 percent of the old workers.

"Fleming sticks the new owners out on the front lines, and then hides behind their skirts," he said.

Joan Anderson said Fleming has nothing to do with their operation except supplying food.

"Fleming hasn't advised them about any hiring methods," said Terry Rogers, a spokesman for Fleming Co. in Salt Lake City. "We suggested they get in touch with the Industrial Council in Boise and Salt Lake City."

See REHIRE on Page D2

Potato, bean markets continue rebounding

The Associated Press

BOISE — The market for Idaho potatoes continued rebounding in March from the 1987 near-record harvest slide, that took prices below \$3 a hundredweight, the Agriculture Department reported.

Dried beans also began showing some strength after dropping below \$13 a hundred pounds several months ago. That market picked up over a dollar to clear the \$14 level again.

But grain prices, especially for wheat, remained soft as wheat stocks

remained at record levels and growers indicated intentions to expand planted acreage this spring.

Based on preliminary market estimates at mid-March, the government said the average Idaho price for potatoes picked up 40 cents a hundredweight from February to rise to \$3.45.

It was the third straight month the market has been over \$3 dollars after it bottomed out in December at \$2.95 following a freight during the second half of 1987 as growers brought in their third-largest harvest on record.

Livestock remained the bright spot

for the state's No. 1 industry with cattle prices still rising and lamb prices still near \$75 a hundred pounds.

The market average for calves remained over \$91 a hundredweight, the highest level since late 1979, and prices for steers and heifers pushed over \$21 a hundred pounds for the first time since early 1981.

The average price for all beef cattle was up another dollar to nearly \$68 a hundredweight, the highest average since prices were over \$70 in early 1979.

The prices appeared to underscore

the contraction of the state's cattle herd, and that continued to be reflected in alfalfa hay prices. That market remained at \$49 in March, \$31 below the national average price last month.

But the wheat market lost 26 cents from February to fall to \$2.66 a bushel, and barley slipped 34 cents to \$1.97 a bushel.

The governor reported that March 1 stocks of wheat in Idaho totaled 71.8 million bushels, up 5 percent from a year earlier and the highest spring quarter level on record. It was the eighth straight quarter that wheat stocks in the state have been at record levels.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department reported that producers planned to plant 400,000 acres of spring wheat, up 60,000 acres from last year.

Barley producers also reported plans to increase their acreage by 6 percent to 880,000 acres.

Nationally, farmers said they would cut land devoted to both grains by 7 percent from last year.

March rain, snow ease worst of drought threat

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The snow piled up a little more than usual during March, to bring the average up to about 75 percent of normal for snow survey sites north of the Salmon River in Idaho.

Snow depth and moisture measurements improved statewide in March to "somewhat" lessen the threat of drought, with the north in better shape than the southern and eastern parts of the state.

"Overall, we're still below normal, but things did improve a little bit in March," said Gerald A. Beard, state snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service at Boise.

At 16 snow courses in tributaries to the Clearwater River, the measurements ran from about 60 percent to 102 percent of normal, according to Bruce Hanson, district conservationist for the SCS at

Orofino.

The Clearwater basin averages 77 percent of normal in the automated survey sites, compared with 74 percent of normal in the St. Joe-Coeur d'Alene-Spokane rivers drainage and 66 percent in the Salmon basin.

The April 1 measurements are considered to be the maximum snow accumulation at most sites with the highest elevation continuing to gain more snow but with most sites beginning to melt, Beard said.

The snow depth of about 75 percent of normal for the north central area marks the third year of below average depths, and already a few wells and springs have dried up, Hanson said.

The storm that brought snow Tuesday to elevations above about 2,900 feet added about 1.5 inches of moisture and improved the ground water situation, he added.

WIFE moves to Idaho, sets Burley meeting

BURLEY — Farm women from throughout the state will be gathering April 6 in Burley to form a new organization in Idaho — Women Involved in Farm Economics.

WIFE is a national agricultural association for women organized to promote economic prosperity in agriculture.

"All women interested or involved in agriculture are invited to attend

the meeting," said Donnie McClellan, one of the local organizers.

The national president of WIFE, Alice Parker of Royal City, Wash., will speak at the meeting.

McClellan said, "The organization is an active one speaking out for growers on the national and local levels and works to create an understanding of the importance of a healthy agriculture to the national

economy. WIFE believes strongly in the family farm concept and works to preserve that system. WIFE also supports and promotes the use of that system."

The meeting will start at 1 p.m. at the Extension Office in the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

For more information call McClellan at 438-8181.

Rehire

Continued from Page D1

The Industrial Council is a labor relations advisory organization. The union is considering suing the owners under the state's right-to-work law, which states that workers cannot be discriminated against on the basis of their union or non-union activities. The county and the state attorney general are required by law to investigate any potential discriminatory hiring practices, Miller said. The union may also file suit with the National Labor Relations Board. An age discrimination suit is another possibility, he said. In addition, individual workers may bring suit in civil court.

"Some of the girls are working on it," Williams said. And then there are the economic tools, Miller added, including boycotts, picket lines and community information bulletins. "We haven't formulated our plans yet," Miller said. Meanwhile, the unemployed are seeking employment. "I'm 51 years old, and people don't admit it, but people discriminate against age," Fisk said. "I'm worried about it. I'll try to find something to survive on...I won't leave if I can avoid it," he said. He had thought that the state might appropriate some money for re-

training, but the Job Service told her it didn't look likely because unlike at Tupperware where the jobs are gone, these jobs are still there—it's just someone else who has them. She has looked for jobs, but she said there isn't anything. Most jobs are part-time and pay \$3.35 an hour. "I'm supporting a family. I have to have 40 hours."

She has lived in the area all her life, but "we may have to move if I can't find something to do," she said. Williams said she plans to go through an aptitude test at the College of Southern Idaho to help her figure out what else she can do. She added, "If you see any jobs other than truck drivers or nurses, get hold of me."



Business Beat

Office opening on Tuesday

BOISE — The ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of the new sugar beet growers research and promotional office at the Owyhee Plaza will be Tuesday at noon. A luncheon will be served. Guests will include U.S. Rep. Richard Stullings and Sen. Larry Craig, representatives from U.S. Sen. Jim McClure and Sen. Steve Symms' offices, Idaho Agriculture director Dick Rush, Allen Lipman, CEO of Amalgamated Sugar Co., and mayors and county commissioners from across the sugar beet growing area. Gov. Cecil Andrus will speak and preside at the ribbon cutting.

NECA session set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association is sponsoring a live teleconference April 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The teleconference is called "Teamwork: The Key to Successful Job Management." It will be taught by two of the top contracting consultants in the nation — Lansford C. Bell, professor of construction and management at Auburn University, and Ralph James, a senior consultant with the Falls Management Institute — via a two-way video system so attendees can ask questions of the instructors even though they will be thousands of miles away.

The presenters will cover scheduling, planning, and materials management, among other issues.

The teleconference is being presented at hundreds of locations around the nation simultaneously. At CSI, it will be held in the Canyon Building TV studio.

The cost is \$80 per person, or two from one firm for \$150. For reservations contact Dave Whitford/Mary Turner at CSI at 733-9554 or NECA in Boise at 322-4744.

Sales seminars planned

TWIN FALLS — Two separate seminars — one on home buying, one on home selling — will be presented in April by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho. On April 28, from 7-9 p.m., the session on home selling will cover the ins and outs of home financing, title insurance, appraising, and the role of realtors from the seller's perspective.

On April 28, from 7-9 p.m., the home buying session will cover the same items from the buyer's viewpoint.

Both sessions are free and part of CSI's continuing education program. Both will be held in 117 Shields Building on the campus. For more information or to register call 733-9554 ext. 270.

Stress seminar in Boise

BOISE — A one-day seminar called "How to Manage Stress" will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28 at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise.

The seminar, presented by the Keyes Productivity Center in Kansas City, Mo., will discuss what the symptoms of stress are, and how to control stress at work and at home.

The cost is \$96 per person. To register call 1-800-821-3919.

Rooney new head of PGI

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho law enforcement director John Rooney has been named head of Potato Growers of Idaho.

He replaces Meldon Anderson, who resigned to head the Idaho Potato Commission.

Rooney, 38, was director of the Department of Law Enforcement for five years before becoming an administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus last year.

Shippers use ZIP code to trace spuds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho potato shippers will help the state keep track of where spuds are going by including the destination ZIP code on shipping manifests.

"Over the years we have made several attempts to track the volume of fresh shipments of Idaho potatoes to various market areas," said Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Shipments is to measure the effectiveness of the commission's advertisements and promotional campaigns.

"This process is relatively effortless and protects the confidential nature of customers and markets," Anderson said.

When a shipper prepares the manifest, he will include the ZIP code in the upper left-hand corner, Anderson said.

A monthly tally will be evaluated by the potato commission.

Anderson said the goal of tracking by the potato commission.

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Nation's farmers set to plant more corn this spring

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's corn farmers say they will plant more corn this spring, but they're not going overboard by a long shot.

An annual prospective plantings report by the Agriculture Department said farmers may plant 86.9 million acres of corn for the 1988 harvest, up 2 percent from 1987 but still one of the smallest planted areas in 19 years.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said its annual U.S. survey of more than 70,000 farmers in early March also showed 1988 planting increases for some other crops, including soybeans, cotton and sweet potatoes.

Decreases were indicated for sorghum, barley, oats, winter wheat, other spring wheat and dry edible beans.

According to USDA records, if farmers follow through with current plans, 1988 corn plantings would be the third smallest since less than 66.9 million acres were planted in 1970.

Despite the increase from 1987, this year's plantings would fall 13 percent below the 76.7 million acres planted for the 1986 corn harvest.

The planted acreage dropped to 60.2 million acres in 1983, a year of drought and massive government acreage cutbacks.

Officials cautioned that the actual acreage planted by farmers this spring may vary from intentions because of the effects of weather, availability of production inputs, changes in market conditions prior to planting and the impact of the USDA report itself.

Soybean plantings were indicated at 58 million acres, up 1 percent from last year but still the second lowest acreage since 1976.

Total wheat plantings, which include winter wheat seeded last fall for harvest this year, were shown at 65.1 million acres, down 1 percent from 1987.

Winter wheat plants were reported at 48.6 million acres, down 0.4 percent from 1987, and "other" spring wheat was shown at 12.8 million acres, down 7 percent from last year.

Durum wheat, at 3.73 million acres, was up 12 percent.

Other crops surveyed included:

- Barley, 10.3 million acres, down 7 percent.
- Oats, 16.3 million acres, down 9 percent.
- Rice, 2.8 million acres, up 19 percent.
- Dry edible beans, 1.38 million acres, down 23 percent.
- Sugar beets, 1.29 million acres, up 1.6 percent.

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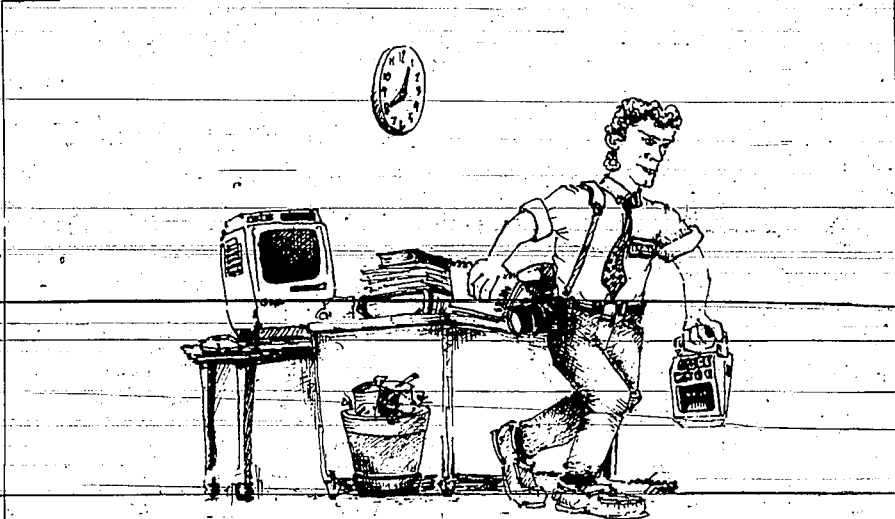
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The Times-News Internship Competition and Mass Communications Seminar

The Times-News will be offering a free two week summer institute, June 20 through July 1 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising High School students from the Magic Valley. Teachers may attend, as observers, and will earn two credits through Idaho State University.

The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn about the news industry from professionals of the Times News and The Associated Press.

Subject Areas: Word Processing familiarity IBM/PC, What is News? Writing and Reporting, Photography and Photo Journalism, World and National Satellite Communications, News Judgement and Selection, Local News Development and Concepts, Editorials and Opinions, Newspaper Ethics, Advertising Sales, Marketing, Graphics and Sales, Macintosh Graphics.

Following the seminar, three top students from the program will be offered paid internships at the Times News for the remainder of the summer. Teachers can earn up to two credits of Undergraduate/Graduate credit from Idaho State University for \$30 (undergraduate) or \$42 (graduate). The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor and former assistant professor of

journalism, Ohio State University; and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

For ten days from 8 a.m. to noon at the Times News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the essentials of news gathering to hands on experience with word processing and computer graphics. Sessions will also include photojournalism, advertising, opinion writing, and world wide satellite communications technology.

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Criteria for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- June graduate, or junior or senior class standing next fall
- Recommendation by school official, principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
- Personal application - evidence of interest and writing skill. Teachers should complete the personal application form only.

Class limited to 20W students and 10 teachers. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms and send necessary materials to
Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Before April 25

Further information: Call Stephen Hartgen, 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668



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LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID... Health & Welfare to be accepted sealed bids until April 15, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.

005-Memorial Notices

The family of Clifford H. Bullock would like to express their appreciation to the doctors and nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the excellent care of our husband and father.

006-Personals

A very happy Easter Sunday to all my friends and clients. Kimberly Agency, Kimberly.

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California couple seeks to adopt a healthy, white, 12-year-old boy. Call 733-4300.

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Looking for woman to live as companion for elderly couple. Light cooking and housework. Call 208-738-0449 ext. A-5.

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ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers...

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Director of Music... One of Magic Valley's fastest growing Protestant churches is seeking an individual to direct its choir and general music program.

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007-Jobs of Interest... SALES OPPORTUNITY... First Security is seeking a results oriented person for a unique sales position in the Twin Falls area. Must be a highly motivated and confident individual...

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007-Jobs of Interest... LET THE PROFESSIONALS... Sell your car or truck for you! We consign Nice Used Cars and Trucks. "The Dickerin' Place" DICK DEY

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OWNER CARRY! 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, basement, RV & Garden Areas, Garage. Fenced. \$28,900.

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Must see inside 3 bdrm home. Truly home, cleaned carpets, big bathroom, very clean, assumable FHA loan. \$32,500. Garden, 2nd floor fenced backyard. 734-9050.

031-Out of Town
12 x 60 Shara with 3 x 12' shed, lot on 50 x 120' shady lot, excellent condition. \$14,900. Cash. See 240 East Road, Hagerman, Idaho 83415.

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"EGGS-PECIALLY" SPECIAL! Sharp 5 bedroom 3 bath home, 2 1/2 family rooms, fenced backyard, large corner lot, quiet street, near O'Leary 720
"EGGS-ACTIV" Right! Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 1.4 acres, NE location close to town. 126

Call our professional staff for details... Robert Jones Realty MLS 1766 ADDISON AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Contact a real estate agent if you wish to... HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent of their choosing.

IT'S BACK!! HUD is once again offering reduced down payments just like we did this past summer.

GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE Sealed Bids Required

Table with columns: DATES/OPENING, ADDRESS, PRICE, BDR/BATH, SQ. FT., REMARKS. Includes listings for 1836 4th Ave. E., 1270 Blake St., Buckingham Dr., and Alken St.

GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED Sealed Bids Required - NONE

Table with columns: DATES/OPENING, ADDRESS, PRICE, BDR/BATH, SQ. FT., REMARKS. Includes listings for 1895 Osterlin, 335 N. 5th Ave., 702 3rd Ave. W., and 186-192 Carney.

NEED CURRENT SALES INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD? CALL THE 24 HR. HUD SALES HOTLINE - BOISE 334-9319

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties. HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Realtors on the Move!

TRADITIONAL HOME, COUNTRY ELEGANCE, ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING... DOSHER REALTY, IRWIN REALTY, INC., GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

FREE VACATION 1 week for 2 to HAWAII or MEXICO. When you buy a new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling, dbl car garage, redwood oak floors, large fireplace, Call Jacob Construction Inc. 733-7900.

LESS THAN RENT for this charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Maintenance free aluminum exterior, fenced yard, woodburning stove. \$29,900 with no qualifying assumable loan. Call Bobbi for details. 733-6482.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET A 2 BEDROOM HOME FOR \$30,000? With a little sweat equity you can have a nice investment home in a great neighborhood in Fillet. Call us today to see this BARGAIN!

NEW LISTING - Excellent 2 bdrm level home has 2300 square feet on 2 levels. Family room with fireplace and wet bar in daylight basement. Call 734-6500.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400. To see how reassuring our nationally televised guarantee can be, check your local listings.

REAL CHARM! Roped polo highlights this inviting rancher. Over 2000 sq. ft. family area, RV pad, gas heat, carpeting, modern kitchen, 3 BR/1 1/2 baths, pantry, woodburning stove, fencing. \$45,000. Call Bob Betty. 734-2223.

SHARPI Newly remodeled and updated older 2 bedroom home, including added insulation and storm windows. Call Steve, 734-1298 to see this \$26,500 bargain.

MATCHLESS COTTAGE in Kimberly. Sparkling new 2 BR, thermal glass, now kitchen, carpeting, and complete, all on one level. Take over immediately. Call now \$25,000. Gudrun 734-1218.

SUPER-STATUS estate split entry - completely finished, 2 car garage, 4 1/2 baths, 2 sprinkler systems, finished basement, RV pad, workshop, barn, horse facilities, tack room. Call Gudrun; 734-1218.

NORTHSIDE/entirely priced! View-site rambler. Brick, on 2.5 acres. Electronic door opener, choical hearth, paddle fans, natural woodwork, formal dining room, extra-large closet, gated kitchen, 3 BR/2 1/2 bath, extra-large closet, gated kitchen, automatic sprinkler, and a large heated pool. It's a Beautiful Buy at \$89,500. Call Shirley, 733-9301. Julie, 734-4796.

QUALITY PROPERTY Super sharp duplex packed with values: Electric heat, privacy wall, 2 BR/2 bath units, private back yards. Quiet street, near schools. Ideal for savvy buyer! \$85,000. Call Jo, 733-1881.

NORTHEAST MELLOW ELEGANCE. Brick ranch offering lovely setting. 2 fireplaces, electric heat, country kitchen, 5 BR/2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fencing, automatic sprinkler system, ALSO tree room, covered log, family room, near school, shops, 2 car garage. Unbelievable buy! \$75,000. Call Julie, 734-4796; Shirley, 733-9301.

SHADY SETTING! Brick ranch with price appeal. Great family area, fireplace, warm electric heat, paddle fans, oak-in kitchen, 3 BR/1 1/2 baths, corner lot, automatic sprinkler system. Convenient location-amazing price! \$52,000. Call Shirley, 733-9301; Julie, 734-4796.

BEST NORTHEAST LOCATION on one of Twin Falls' most streets. This all brick 3 BR home has a new roof, new furnace, a new air conditioner and new carpeting. Features include fireplace, single garage, large yard and a CARGO assumable loan. Priced at only \$61,500. Call Bob or Betty, 734-2223.

CHERRY COZY... Brick facade is an attractive extra. Remodeled, energy efficient, patio fans, carpeting, master suite, family room, oak-in kitchen, 3 BR/2 1/2 baths, main-level laundry, woodburning stove, and fenced yard. All for only \$49,900. Call Bob or Betty, 734-2223, for more details.

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 460 Main Avenue South 733-2365

SAGRIFICE! 3 bdrm home with family & utility room, Woodstock, 3 Car Garage, & Fenced. \$32,500.

GARY SHIRLEY... 655-4224 LYNN... 433-5923... 33-1968 JEANNIE JIM... 734-5719 GARY BAY... 734-9450

FOR MORE INFO: NELSON REALTY 734-3399 240 East St East Twin Falls

Price reduced, 3100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, partially finished basement, dbl garage, shake shingle. Call 733-5212.

PRICE REDUCED! Country brick ranch on a full acre. City views, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, warm country kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mid-level laundry, pantry, tile, oak-in windows, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, family room. Assume existing loan. Call 734-1298.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

PRICES GOING UP ON EVERYTHING BUT... You can still get a great buy on this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call 734-1298.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PSSSSS! Be an individual! See this 3 bedroom home with partial basement. Large unfinished area upstairs that could be a 4th bedroom. Call Jano for details. 733-9301.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

REduced! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, built-ins, private corner lot. Call Rainbow Realty. 733-2273

SENIOR SPECIAL! \$12,000 buys this neat 2 bdrm home. Kitchen, utility room, electric heat, high brick stove, small fenced yard, near downtown shopping. Terms by owner. Call Goldwell Banker Western Realty. 733-2365.

Independently owned & operated. Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

4 ACRES Next to Golf Course. Excellent home, stream, pool, buildings, live stream. Call for water listing. Nice older home for \$54,800.

LARRY JONES REALTY 1201 1/2 N. 2nd St. 734-6860 or 733-4328

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, \$29,000 down, assumable \$23,000 loan, upon qualifying. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, view, VA, 152,500. Call 734-3337.

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MUNROE ROBERTS 119 BROADWAY NORTH BUHL, IDAHO 83316 208/543-8806

TOP LOCATION! LOW PRICE! Prime NE location and only \$39,500 - 5+ acres - 2 bdrm home with family room & fireplace, 2 car garage, and parking. Beautiful yard with trees and pond. This NEW LISTING will sell fast!

TOWNHOME... quality... all elect, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, energy efficient, assumable loan. 733-1235

WARM & COZY NITES... in front of fireplace is just one of the many features this home has to offer. Lot 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large driveway. Excellent location in Fillet. \$37,500. 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1st floor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large driveway. Excellent location in Fillet. \$37,500.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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032-Buhl-Filler Homes
Lovely 2 bedroom home with aluminum siding in Fillet. Beautiful oak kitchen, large living room, extra insulation. Great backyard with garden spot, fruit trees, RV parking, storage shed. Call Dorothy for more information. 548-87

032-Kimberly-Hansen
Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, \$25,000. Call 734-4387.

032-Jerome Homes
3 bdrm GOLD MALLARD brick home, located in Jerome. By owner, for more info call 734-4428.

032-Gooding/Wendell
\$42,000. Attractive ranch-type in Gooding. Heat pump, carpeting, formal dining room, upstairs, east porch, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, fencing, woodburning stove, landscaping. Near schools and shops. Call Julie 734-4796 or Shirley 733-9301.

032-Farms & Ranches
FENCE BUILDING With pole Jim Wells, 637-6525.

032-SCENIC CATTLE RANCH
At the base of the mountains north of Mackay. 160 acres, excellent location and formal call permits in the Copper Basin Cattle Assoc. Live warm water trout through the ranch. Call Gary for more information. 106-68

032-TWIN FALLS
This 4plex apartment for \$96,000 is income-producing property and a good investment. Low interest rates at present. Excellent location and formal call permits. Price is below new construction costs.

032-BUILDING SITES
SIX 2 1/2 ACRES IN ORCHARD ESTATES. Subdivided - full water shares, lots of fruit. Asking \$5,000 each or \$24,000 for all.

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Real estate-Real estate

030-037

030-Homes For Sale
Country Home, near golf & city. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wideck. New paint in & out. Call 733-2273. 1337 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Assum. loan. 733-7920 even

030-Homes For Sale
Completely remodeled energy-efficient 2 bdrm home, garage, fenced yard. Call 733-5500 or 733-2366.

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick home, w/garage, fenced yard, nice quiet neighborhood. Call 733-1418 after 6 pm.

030-Homes For Sale
Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, new paint inside, gas heat, carpet, 2400 sq. ft. Asking \$38,900. Call 733-9135

030-Homes For Sale
Attractive 3 bedroom, nicely remodeled home. ONLY \$40 DOWN! Assumable loan. Call 734-2191.

030-Homes For Sale
LESS THAN RENT
for this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, exterior, fenced yard, woodburning stove, 326,900 with no qualifying assumable loan. Call Bobbi for details, 733-6482.

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER CARRY!
2 bdrm, 2 bath home, basement, RV & Garden Areas, Garage, Fire, 528,000.

030-Homes For Sale
SACRIFICE!
3 bdrm home with family & 3 car garage, & fenced, \$32,500.

031-Out of Town
12 x 90. Saters with a 12 lip-out, set up on 50 x 120 ahdly lot, excellent condition. \$17,000. Owners will sell for \$16,000. Call Gene 240 East Reed, Hagerman, Cole Reed 837-6150.

COUNTRY HOME
brick beauty-3 baths-big family room-wood floors-covered-deck-fruit-trees-room to room only \$69,900-CALL TODAY

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE - 733-078
Joyce Coyle 733-8767
Dave Hamlett 733-4003

ENERGY EFFICIENT home, aluminum siding, storm windows, sound structure, hardwood floors, fireplace, sun porch, minimum down, assum. loan, by owner. 733-2434 after 6.

NEW LISTING
A place to begin this \$39,900 2 bedroom home is ideal for new-wedds, older couples, or investors. The cute remodeled home is located on one acre, and also included is a corral for those who have horses and need to live in town. Call for an appointment, soon! 146-88.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW LISTING! Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large fenced yard, garden area, garage & RV parking, \$35,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

ONE OF A KIND
Zoned industrial - beautiful setup with 2 homes and several outbuildings on 3 1/2 acres. Total price only \$150,000. Call Ann Rasmussen, 86-88.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

By owners-look home on 3 acres, NW of TF, 3 bdrms upstairs, 2 down, 1 1/2 baths, wood stove, fenced pasture, remodeled lawn, \$79,900. 733-7332/733-8848.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

THIS VERY WELL MAINTAINED home on a large lot definitely reflects success with it's 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a fireplace, new dishwasher and disposal. There are also a garage, refrigerator and 8 fruit trees. Refrigerator is also included-in the mere price of \$49,900. This home is located northeast of Twin Falls, Call Cindy House for a private showing, 147-68.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PRESTIGE AND QUALITY in this 2 bedroom home, located on a large corner lot with oak cabinets, appliance center, built-in microwave, at home & RV parking. Call Lee Paulson at Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

HAPPY EASTER

"EGGS-TRA" NICE HOMES "EGGS-PECIALLY" FOR YOU

"EGGS-CITING ACREAGE! Nice 3 bedroom ranch-style home, 4 years old, on 2 acres south of Kimberly, Barn, coral, pasture, water, shares. T11


"EGGS-TRA" NICE Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 19 acres in the country, many extras, including a 16x32 sunken swimming pool. T16

"EGGS-CEPTIONAL!" UNIQUE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home, rec room, sand covered patio, landscaped lot just under 1 acre, 2 miles from Twin Falls T61

"EGGS-PECIALLY" SPECIAL! Sharp 5 bedroom 3 bath home, 2 family rooms, fenced backyard, large corner lot, quiet street, near O'Leary. T72

"EGGS-ACTLY" RIGHT! Nicely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 14 acres. NE location close to town. T26

Call our professional staff for details.



1766 ADDISON AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

Bob Jones, Broker 733-7612
Ray Snider, Assoc. Broker 733-2546
Lyle Poon, Assoc. Broker 629-5746
Mel Oppiger 733-1011

Robert Meyers 733-4972
Wanda Coughlin 543-4758
Al Bassett 543-5746
Ed Koester 934-5227

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to.
- Inspect any property to be purchased.
- Bids must be received by 10:30 a.m. and will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on the date stated. Offerors and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 365 of the Federal Bldg., Boise, Idaho.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD does not warrant any property.

NOTE: Please note that the bid period no closes at 10:30 a.m. and bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m.

IT'S BACK!!

HUD is once again offering reduced down payments just like we did this past summer. Contact your local Real Estate Broker for details.

DATES BID OPENING	ADDRESS	PRICE	BDR/BATH	SQ FT	REMARKS
4/13/88	1838 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Id.	\$16,000	1/1	480	bant
4/13/88	1670 Blake St., Twin Falls, Id.	\$47,500	3/2	1323	
4/13/88	Buckingham Dr., Twin Falls, Id.	\$54,000	3/2	1204	bant
4/13/88	Alken St., Buhi, Id.	\$33,000	3/2	1308	offer fall

Extended Listings: Offer may be submitted at anytime.

1843 East 18th Ave, Jerome, Id.	\$25,250	3/1	1008	
849 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls, Id.	\$15,500	2/1	762	
379 Adams, Twin Falls, Id.	\$18,500	2/1	480	bant

GROUP II - AS IS INSURABLE


Sealed Bids Required

1895 Oterholm, Twin Falls, Id.	\$15,000	5/1.5	2078	
335 N. 5th Ave., Twin Falls, Id.	\$15,500	1/1	841	bant
702 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls, Id.	\$18,500	4/4	2420	4plex
186-192 Carney, Twin Falls, Id.	\$16,400	4/4	2112	4plex

Extended Listings: Offer may be submitted at anytime.

NEED CURRENT SALES INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD? CALL THE 24 HR. HUD SALES HOTLINE -BOISE 334-9319

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties.



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Box 042, FB/USCH, 550 West Fort St.
Boise, ID. 83724
Telephone No. 334-1087

HUD

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Telephone No. 334-1087


Realtors on the Move!

DISTINCTIVE 2-STORY FAMILY HOME. Remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, gas heat, A.C., double garage, fenced yard, G.D., perfishere and 8 fruit trees. Refrigerator is also included-in the mere price of \$49,900. This home is located northeast of Twin Falls, Call Cindy House for a private showing, 147-68.

TRADITIONAL HOME. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with woodstove, part basement, rec room, U.G. appliances, double garage, excellent location, beautiful landscaping, master suite, 2nd year Cobwell Banker/Western Realty 733-2265

COUNTRY ELEGANCE! 3 bedroom w/rock fireplace, family room with fireplace, rec room, terrace, on .25 acre 2 miles from Twin. Call Bob Jones, ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

ENJOY CONDOMINIUM-LIVING. No grass to mow or snow to shovel. For only \$71,500 you own 2 bedroom, family room, formal dining, double garage, private security gate and RV parking. Mainly Hwy 734-3200 733-9250



WTR ON THE MOVE
WTR REALTY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
460 Main Avenue South
733-2365

FREE VACATION
1 week for 2 to HAWAII of MEXICO. When you buy this new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling, dirt car garage, rewooded cabinets, 2nd year Cobwell Banker/Western Realty 733-2265

COLDWELL-BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, assumable loan upon qualifying, pmta approval \$482. Call for app 733-6988.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET A 2 BEDROOM HOME FOR \$9,000? - With a little "sweat equity" you can have a 2 bedroom home in the area of retirement residence in Flir. Call us today to see this BARGAIN!

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 level home has 2300 square feet on 2 levels. Family room with fireplace and wet bar in den. Living room with fireplace, wood floor, enclosed spa, covered deck, double garage. \$82,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

Why postpone happiness any longer? Let Cindy show you this gorgeous 3 bedroom "charms of a lifetime" home. This contemporary family home is found in a good Twin Falls neighborhood southeast of Twin Falls. There are 3 1/2 baths, a master suite with sauna, 2 family rooms - 10ft. x 10ft. fireplace, in-room system and much much more! You'll love to see this \$129,500 home to believe at Cindy for your private showing, 528-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

REAL CHARM! Roofed patio highlights this inviting brick. Outer street: great family area. RV-pad, built-in carpeting, modern kitchen, 3 BR/1 1/2 baths, laundry, woodburning stove, fencing, \$45,000. Call Bob/Betty, 734-2223.

VALUE AND BEAUTY in this brick home, 3 BR, energy efficient, new decor, RV parking and RV dump and many other little extras that make it SPECIAL! \$42,500 - PRICED TO SELL! Call: 869B, 733-6482.

SHARPI Newly remodeled and updated older 2 bedroom home including added insulation and storm windows. Call Steve, 734-1289 to see this \$26,500.

MATCHLESS COTTAGE in Kimberly. Spacious new 2 BR, formal glass, new kitchen, gaselling, and workshop, all on cut-to-sock. Take over immediately. Call now! \$25,000. Gudrun 734-1288.

SUPER-STAR-ESTATE spriternity, sensitively sited on 2.5 acres, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths, plus many built-ins, 2-car garage, french doors, sprinkler system, finished basement, RV pad, workshop, barns, horse facilities, lake room. Call Gudrun, 734-1288.

NORTHSIDE (entirely priced!) View-site rambler. Brick, on 2.5 acres. Electronic door opener, cheerful hearth, paddle fans, natural woodwork, formal dining room, extra-large closet, gate in kitchen, 3 BR/2 1/2 baths, master suite, PLUS fencing, automatic sprinkler, and a large heated shop. It's a Beautiful Buy at \$89,500 - Call Shirley, 733-9911/Julie, 734-4296.

QUALITY PROPERTY Superstar duplex packed with values: Electric heat, privacy wall, 2 BR/2 bath units, private back yards, Quiet street, near schools. Ideal for savvy buyers! \$85,000. Call Jo, 733-1881.

REDUCED! 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, built-in, private courtyard, \$87,750. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

SENIOR SPECIAL!
\$12,000 - buys this neat 3 bdrm home, Kitchen, utility room, full bath, wood burning stove, small fenced yard, near downtown shopping areas by owner, make offer. Immediate possession. Realtor owned. Call Ted at 469-3600

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit. The items you no longer need!

038-Acreage & Lots
038-Acreage & Lots

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038-Acreage & Lots
038-Acreage & Lots

TOP LOCATION!
LOW PRICE!
Prime NE location and only \$39,500. Spacious 2 bdrm home with family room & fireplace. Beautiful yard with trees and patio. This NEW LISTING will sell fast!

WARM & COZY NITES
In-law level, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, upstairs, tile, separate 2 car garage, large fireplace. Excellent location for your own home. 1.83 acres, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, barn & outbuildings. Call George for more information. Fenced backyard - near Dr. office & shopping. \$43,500.

2665 SHERRY DRIVE
Lovely 4 bedroom home in quiet family neighborhood. Fenced backyard and home pool. Call for details. Motivated Seller will carry. Call Jane for details, 337,900-109-87.

PRICES GOING UP ON EVERYTHING BUT...
You can still get a great home in this 2 bedroom 1984 Nashua mobile home, 14 x 66. Bathroom has tub AND shower stall. This home is in excellent condition and priced at only \$15,500. Call Steve for more details and your service and ready to show you, 113-88.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

2 bdrm., 128 Ramage
\$19,500. Easy assumable VA loan. Call 734-0400.

2 bdrm., energy room, sauna, laundry, electric heat, Stucco w/ brown trim, 1 bdrm. upper basement, full condition. Country living close to town, approved for \$56,000. Call 734-1924 even.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, owner must sell.
Selling for \$56,000. Call 734-0400.

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Selling for \$56,000. Call 734-0400.

Real estate-Farmers' market

037-Farms & Ranches

Want to buy? Daily farm... 5 acres w/2 bdrm house...

040-Cemetery Lots

2 companion lots at Sunset Memorial Park, \$600 for...

051-Unifun. Houses

Clean 2 bedroom home on... 1100 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths...

052-Fun. Apt. & Dup.

Low winter rates, 11 kitchen... Complete w/cable TV...

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm duplex, close... 1400 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths...

059-Condormiums

SPRING SKIING the great... low cost Sun Valley area...

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Single Volume, 1920... 1800 sq ft, 2 bdrms...

066-Computers

Accounting software \$800... Call 734-2977.

079-Appliances

Blue Lakes Appliance & TV... Service on all brands...

084-Tools

12 inch Craftsman motorized... 2 1/2 inch battery drills...

566 ACRE

Hay and cattle operations... close to Richfield. Large...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 1-800-245-4865 ext 115

ROCK GARDEN CONDO

For info on condos, Call... 734-1811 or Robert Jones...

045-Mobile Homes

A 1939 Liberty Property, 14 x... 7 bdrms, all elec, approx...

050-Furniture & Carpets

CASH for good used... furniture & appliances...

060-Mobile Home Spc.

Space in nice adult park... new building opportunity...

067-Miscellaneous

All your Pot Supplies... Repair, Refueling, & more...

LIQUIDATION

April 14-16... EQUIPMENT STORE FIXTURES

072-Antiques

Granite cookstoves, exc... Electric 30" Hotpoint...

074-Musical Instruments

Alice Lansing "Voice of the... CLOSED! LOWLY REDUCED...

075-Home Entertainment

Curtis Malins 25" color... AM/FM/FM 3 tracks...

076-Office Equipment

NEC Spinwriter model 5530... locally owned...

078-Comm. Devices

2 mobile phones, 1-Gleaner... 1-Motorola, both in use...

083-Garage Sales

Goodling Senior Center Flea... Market, 1124 Sun. April 8...

085-Bicycles

A top of the line KHS mount... bike, superior condition...

086-Firewood

TREE REMOVAL, Chain saw... work available, Call 734-5874...

087-Plants & Trees

For sale: Organic red... potatoes, 50 lb. bags, \$5.00...

088-Variety Foods

For sale: Organic red... potatoes, 50 lb. bags, \$5.00...

038-Acreage & 4 Bdrms

A scenic view, 4 bedroom... 2 1/2 bath, 19 acres, bordering...

SOUTHEAST OF JEROME

Mobile home in Moon Dn... Village, full carpet, air conditioning...

PIONEER REALTY

734-8652

042-Furniture & Carpets

CASH for good used... furniture & appliances...

045-Mobile Homes

A 1939 Liberty Property, 14 x... 7 bdrms, all elec, approx...

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CASH for good used... furniture & appliances...

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088-Variety Foods

For sale: Organic red... potatoes, 50 lb. bags, \$5.00...

57 ACRES

Dry land 6 miles south of... T.F. Beautiful view valley...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 1-800-245-4865 ext 115

050-Furnished Houses

Small furnished house... in Castletown, Idaho...

051-Unifun. Houses

A very clean studio house... stove, refrigerator, no pets...

052-Fun. Apt. & Dup.

A nice 1 bedroom apartment... 1250/mo. Call 734-4884...

053-Furnished Houses

Small furnished house... in Castletown, Idaho...

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

Low winter rates, 11 kitchen... Complete w/cable TV...

055-Roommates Wanted

Female to share large home... in lovely neighborhood...

056-Rooms For Rent

FURN. COZY TV AC, refrigerator... weekly, 734-2355.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Available immediately, 4... rent by month, income...

058-Business Rental

Auto repair shop with 2 bays... in Buhl, 734-6103.

059-FALLS

OFFICIAL CENTER... excellent location...

060-Mobile Home Spc.

Space in nice adult park... new building opportunity...

061-Furniture & Carpets

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Accounting software \$800... Call 734-2977.

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069-Plants & Trees

For sale: Organic red... potatoes, 50 lb. bags, \$5.00...

070-Variety Foods

For sale: Organic red... potatoes, 50 lb. bags, \$5.00...

COMMERCIAL BLDG

5622 Retail Frontage... Office Warehouse, Shop & Showcases...

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

NALBY SHURLEY 655-1274 734-3630

RENTALS

2 yr "new" slightly used... 1982 Lincoln, 28 x 30, 3 bdrms...

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070-Variety Foods

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INDUSTRIAL LOTS

Small LOTS to over 3... acre, silos, in top...

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5650

050-Furnished Houses

Small furnished house... in Castletown, Idaho...

051-Unifun. Houses

A very clean studio house... stove, refrigerator, no pets...

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A nice 1 bedroom apartment... 1250/mo. Call 734-4884...

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Farmers' market-Automotive

096-135

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RIO does and opens four hearts, not vulnerable. After two passes, partner doubles. Is the double for penalties or is it in cooperation?

level-of-opener's suit-after-two-partner has made a takeout double of the opening bid. Don't experiment with this convention without complete advance discussion and agreement with partner.

ANSWER: It is primarily cooperative. You should bid if you think you can make something (especially spades) if, in doubt, pass and hope for the best.

Dear Mr. Wolff: It is ever-permissible to bid a three-card major for a one-over-one response to partner's opening bid?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens club and jumps to three no-trump after my ace-spade response. How much does he promise?

ANSWER: Permissible? Yes. Recommended? No. If you do, you not only risk a poor result on the hand in question, but you plant seeds of doubt that will affect future partnership decisions.

ANSWER: Partner should have about a balanced hand with about 20-21 HCP or a semi-balanced hand with a strong club suit and slightly less in points. He may be a weak spade but should have the red suits stopped.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is a restrictive double?

ANSWER: The Encyclopedia of Bridge defines it as a double for taken when there has been an immediate raise to the two- or three-

level declarer play. Is there any watch declarer play, is there any penalty prescribed?

ANSWER: Law 43 of the Laws of Contract Bridge states that dummy forfeits his right to overcall his own initiative, he looks at the face of any card in either defender's hand.

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096-Farm Seed

Washoe alfalfa seed - for sale. Call 538-2088.

102-Cattle

Polled Hereford bulls, 12-20 months old, good blood lines. Call 538-2088.

105-Horse Equipment

Custom built horse working, planting, mowing, sheepshearing, etc. Call 538-2088.

112-Irrigation

Wanted: hand lines, to buy or trade for a "valve pipe". Call 538-2088.

115-Farm Work Wanted

HAYBUSTER on the grain - for rent. Call 538-2088.

116-Campers & Shells

Good selection. New and used. Call 538-2088.

117-Model Homes

For sale - 3 units - 1986 Winnebago Chateau. Call 538-2088.

118-Utility Trailers

Low profile tandem axle trailer with ramp. Call 538-2088.

119-Cycles & Supplies

For sale - 70 Yamaha 150 trail bike. Call 538-2088.

120-Snow Vehicles

1976 Snowjet, clean, runs great. Call 538-2088.

121-Boats & Shells

For sale - 1977 Tahiti, 18 ft boat. Call 538-2088.

122-Sporting Goods

Rear compound bow, 30 lb draw. Call 538-2088.

123-Guns & Rifles

For sale - G&S Sales & Service. Call 538-2088.

124-Snow Vehicles

1976 Snowjet, clean, runs great. Call 538-2088.

125-Travel Trailers

For sale - 1979 20' Cruise Line New 1979 20' Master mini-home. Call 538-2088.

126-Campers & Shells

Good selection. New and used. Call 538-2088.

127-Model Homes

For sale - 3 units - 1986 Winnebago Chateau. Call 538-2088.

128-Utility Trailers

Low profile tandem axle trailer with ramp. Call 538-2088.

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130-Animal Parts & Accessories

Dodge guard for Ford F150 pickup. Call 538-2088.

131-Automotive

For sale - pair Nikon radial tires. Call 538-2088.

132-Animal Parts & Accessories

Dodge guard for Ford F150 pickup. Call 538-2088.

133-Automotive

For sale - pair Nikon radial tires. Call 538-2088.

134-Animal Parts & Accessories

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Classified - for people everywhere 733-0226

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Name, Address, City/State/Zip, We accept Visa & Mastercharge, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date, PAY SCHEDULE table with # of days and Charge per line.

wilderness NEW DEALER FOR Yukon - Wilderness - Cimarron - Travel Trailers - 5th wheels - Liteweights - Basement Models. Bank Financing - Trade-In's. 1988 - 15' Yukon S-C \$5,995.00. G&G RV SALES & SERVICE Hwy 25, Paul Idaho 438-4580.

