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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 115

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 24, 1988

54 die in bombing

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) - A pickup truck packed with TNT exploded in a crowded vegetable market in this northern port city Saturday, killing 54 and wounding 125 in Lebanon's bloodiest such bombing in nearly three years.

Tripoli's eight hospitals and clinics were filled to capacity with victims of the 8:45 a.m. (2:45 a.m. EDT) blast in the low-income Tabbarneh district. The explosion knocked down several buildings, gutted shops and set fire to dozens of cars.

Police said the black Mercedes pickup was loaded with vegetables and rigged with an estimated 330 pounds of TNT. It went off as the area filled with mid-morning shoppers on the seventh day of Islam's holy month of Ramadan, when Muslims fast during daylight hours.

"Tongues of fire shot up into the air and I felt the earth shaking under me. I fainted," said Ibtissam Khodor, a Muslim housewife who was shopping when the truck exploded. She spoke from her bed at Nini Hospital.

Nine-year-old Ahmed Touni wept as medical attendants pulled a white sheet over the body of his 29-year-old mother at the Islamic hospital.

Drought:

Task force kept secret for 7 weeks by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department secretly created a special drought task force seven weeks ago to keep track of dry weather that threatened much of the West.

Officials announced Friday that the task force was set up by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng on March 1 and had been meeting weekly in his office. No mention of the nature of the meeting was evident in his published daily schedules or in those of senior aides.

But the dry weather has since prompted many reports of drought around the country since then, and there have been repeated references to it in the news media in those affected areas, said Dave Lane, USDA director of information. "So it was decided to go public about USDA's task force."

Lane defended the secrecy, saying: "It was more of a review of the situation than anything else. If we had put out some big announcement, we might have looked like we were trying to pat ourselves on the back."

Lyng appointed Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers as chairman of the panel. Others include heads of USDA agencies mostly closely associated with farm programs, credit and other resources that might be needed.

In his statement announcing the task force, Lyng said that USDA is stepping up contact with state agriculture departments in the affected areas so those can

See DROUGHT on Page A2



Kirby Anthony listens to his defense attorney, Assistant Public Defender John Salemi

Anthony trial under way

By SHEILA TOOMEY Special to the Times-News

ANCHORAGE - Former Twin Falls resident Nancy Newman and her children knew their killer, an Alaska prosecutor told a jury here Thursday, and the killer knew his way around the Newman's midtown Anchorage apartment.

After six days of jury selection and a last minute objection by the defense to admission of a "death scene videotape, the murder trial of Kirby Anthony, also from Twin Falls, is underway. The slaughter of the Newmans is one of the worst crimes in Anchorage history. The trial had to be moved to a larger courtroom Thursday to accommodate a crush of spectators, including a high school criminology class.

Lawyers for both sides finished outlining their cases Thursday and the state is set to call its first witness on Monday.

Newman, 33, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and

Angela, 3, were found dead on March 15, 1987, at home in their three-bedroom, ground-floor apartment. Kirby Anthony, the nephew of Nancy Newman and her husband, John, is charged with murder, sexual assault and kidnapping by restraint in their deaths.

Whoever killed the Newmans was familiar with their lives, Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson told jurors in his opening remarks. The killer put each of his victims in her own bedroom.

The killer knew where to find a cookie tin full of change and an expensive camera without ransacking the home. The killer could not have been a stranger, he said.

Who was this killer? Scattered among the blood and bodies, he left bits and pieces of his identity, Ingaldson said - a footprint, fingerprints, a cigarette butt, gloves, hairs from his head, pubic hair with lice clinging to them. All the bits and pieces belong to Kirby Anthony, he said.

But defense attorney John Salemi dismissed the

prosecutor's litany of apparently damning detail as "a wish list... what he wishes he could prove in an ideal world... and what he wishes you would believe."

Anchorage police were under pressure to solve a particularly horrific crime and charged the wrong man, Salemi said. The so-called evidence is "circumstantial and insufficient." Many of the hairs found cannot be matched to the defendant. Those few that can be were left in the Newman apartment while Anthony lived there or when he visited. "You will spend four to six weeks, sitting in a trial jury on a murder that is yet to be solved," Salemi said.

On March 14, 1987, while someone was raping and strangling Newman and 8-year-old Melissa with pillowcases, while someone was cutting the throat of 3-year-old Angela, Kirby Anthony was somewhere else, Salemi said. Testimony during the trial will establish that he was visiting friends and

See TRIAL on Page A2

Office concludes SDI would fail in an attack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's proposed missile defense system likely would "suffer a catastrophic failure" the first - and therefore only - time it was used to protect the United States against a Soviet nuclear attack, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) has concluded after a study of almost two years.

The nonpartisan scientific group, taking sharp issue with Reagan's vision of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), said in a report first yet released to the public that the detailed computer instructions needed to destroy thousands of warheads streaking towards the United States probably cannot be programmed in the foreseeable future.

It also said that the financial and deployment costs of the 1980s established by SDI officials - including an "ace of spades" in assuming that the system could stop a substantial portion of Soviet missiles by causing them to be scattered by a "kill chain" - are not supported by scientific evidence.

The conclusions are among the principal findings of a 900-page report on SDI prepared by OTA's study which is being released to the public. The study also says that the system would be "unable to intercept a substantial portion of Soviet missiles."

Public release of an unclassified version of the report has been withheld for seven months by Pentagon officials who say it contains sensitive information. Although three of the report's authors remain in dispute, SDI officials have not been allowed to comment on the study.

The Pentagon is planning a planned \$1.6 billion missile defense deployment at an estimated cost of \$160 billion. Congress has already passed the

Reagan administration's annual requests for SDI funds by roughly 30 percent and barred elaborate tests of the space weapons needed in the initial antimissile scheme.

Reagan has asserted that the program can ultimately be a "space security shield" for the U.S. population and has resisted efforts by the Soviets to restrict its development as part of a future arms treaty with the Soviet Union. The Soviet demand for such restrictions was reiterated during Moscow meetings last week between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet leader Gorbachev.

The OTA report's overall conclusion is that "despite five years and \$12 billion worth of scientific research, many questions remain about the feasibility of meeting SDI goals, which include at the outset substantial destruction of a Soviet missile attack in later stages, elimination of the threat by Soviet missiles."

Noting that the nation "would not want to base its defense strategy on a missile defense system which had little confidence" the OTA report concluded that "the system's sheer cost alone suggested there would always be irresolvable questions about the system's dependability."

OTA noted that "no existing systems must operate automatically in the face of deliberate enemy attempts to destroy them, making SDI software a unique challenge, with proof of success impossible."

OTA also noted that "the system's sheer cost alone suggested there would always be irresolvable questions about the system's dependability."

Congressional report charges federal agency misused funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of a federal agency created to sell property from insolvent savings institutions traveled in high style and awarded no-bid contracts to former business associates - all while receiving six-figure salaries and bonuses, a congressional report charges.

The House Banking Committee found the Federal Asset Disposition Association, based in San Francisco, "to be an organization out-of-control" that had "mush-

roomed into it bloated bureaucracy."

Among the potential conflicts and abuses alleged in the report:

-The owners of an executive search firm that recommended former FADA president Roslyn Payne for her job later received \$650,000 in contracts from FADA through another firm that they owned.

-Ms. Payne charged the agency for the personal travel of herself and her husband and double-billed for some travel expenses.

Robert Axley, former chief legal

counsel of the agency, run up a hotel bill of \$1,200, including laundry, at a hotel in San Francisco, even though he lived in the city.

Neither Ms. Payne nor Axley had a published home telephone listing in the San Francisco area, and calls to their former office went unanswered Saturday. However, The Washington Post quoted Ms. Payne as calling the report's allegations "outrageous."

House Banking Chairman Fern-

See FADA on Page A2

Power struggle divides Contras

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A power struggle has erupted within the leadership of the Nicaraguan Contra that is threatening to undermine the rebels' ability to conduct sensitive "peace negotiations" with Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government, according to Contra and U.S. officials.

Contra and U.S. sources said that tensions between top Contra civilian and military leaders are so strong that the Contra leadership structure is in jeopardy.

"Right now, the dispute is very bitter," said one U.S. official involved with the Contra program. "We are deeply concerned about the

fracturalization that is going on. It threatens the survival of the whole movement."

The dispute is largely an outgrowth of the pressures imposed on the Contra leadership by a dramatic, 60-day cease-fire accord signed by the rebels and the Sandinista government on March 23 in Sapoa, Nicaragua. One Contra leader has described the impact of the accord as a "political earthquake."

But the current fighting also has brought to center-stage a separate fight - which has been simmering for months - over which Contra civilian and military leaders will, dominate and control the movement, according to the sources.

A major rupture in the Contra

leadership could seriously dim the prospects for an end to the seven-year-old war through delicate negotiations between the rebels and the Nicaraguan government.

The struggle cuts across the conservative and liberal political spectrum within the Contra leadership and has split former allies.

One side is led by longtime leader Adolfo Calero, who, before a reorganization, was the civilian chief of the Contra's main military force, which is based in Honduras.

However, in the current dispute he is pitted against two former allies, Enrique Bermudez, the top Contra military commander, and Aristides Sanchez, a former Contra military logistics chief.

# Drought

**Continued from Page A1**  
 "provides us with a constant flow of information regarding the moisture situation and preparations" for relief.  
 The Pacific Northwest and other western states, which suffered through drought last year, appear to be the prime regions for another drought spell in 1988, with several states reporting February and March being the driest on record, he said.

Conditions likely to cause problems for agricultural producers were said to prevail in parts of California, Nevada, Oregon, Montana,

Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Utah and North Dakota.  
 Some other areas are having extremely dry weather in smaller areas, raising concerns that forest fires could be severe this year.  
 Lyng said that several of the USDA agency administrators report that their state and county offices in the dry areas have been receiving numerous inquiries about various federal drought assistance programs.

In a related report on the outlook for western water supplies, Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said

that in March, for the second month in a row, precipitation was well below normal in the West. He said parts of California and Nevada reported the driest February and March combination on record.  
 But some areas improved last month, including the Pacific Northwest, the western Gulf of Alaska, the northern Cascade range, the Colorado-Wyoming border, and most parts of Idaho.

"Idaho reported its first month of above-average precipitation in over a year," Sealing said. "We are encouraged by that reading."

# FADA

**Continued from Page A1**  
 and J. St. Germain, in a statement accompanying the report, published Friday in the Congressional Record, called for FADA to be abolished "as soon as possible" and its duties absorbed by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.  
 "We haven't the time to wait ... to rework the unworkable," St. Germain said.

Gerald Carmen, who took over as FADA chief executive in February, is in an interview Friday with "Talking about six months to consider whether the agency should continue in its present structure. However, in the meantime, he promised, "problems that are real and exist, we're going to fix."  
 The purpose of FADA, created by

the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates 3,147 federally insured S&Ls, is to bring in money for FSLIC, the financially-strapped fund that guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000.

Instead, the report - the result of a seven-month investigation - said: "FADA ... has not been, and in all likelihood could never be, a cost-effective solution."

It has evolved into a bureaucracy "outside all prudent checks and balances."

"Quality performance was nearly nonexistent."  
 FADA employees - awarded "sole-source contracts ... to former business associates" and still "maintain active interest in real estate investment and development

firms, and ties to the savings and loan industry that would not be appropriate for government employees."

FSLIC "employees and contractors (who criticized the agency) often felt threatened and intimidated."  
 "Meanwhile, FADA officials lived first class and received excessive salaries and bonuses - all at the expense of FSLIC."

FADA, according to the report, has more than \$5 billion worth of assets - loans and real-estate - in its care, yet had managed by the end of 1987 to sell only \$124 million of the property.

The report said it was "difficult to determine" how much money FADA has wasted.

# Trial

**Continued from Page A1**

running errands.  
 "It was physically impossible for him to have committed these crimes."

In a nutshell, that's how opening statements went: Two hours of low-key point-counterpoint, with both lawyers avoiding for the most part the ugly details of what someone actually did to the Newman family.

Superior Court Judge Senbon Bucklew is to decide by Monday whether a videotape of the death scene, shot by police before the bodies were removed, should be played for the jury.

The Newmans were found about 24 hours after they were killed: They were discovered by Nancy Newman's sister and brother-in-law Cheryl and Paul Chapman. Like the Newmans, the Chappmans lived in Anchorage at the time. Cheryl and Nancy worked at the same restaurant, a funky local landmark called Gwen's Old Alaska Restaurant.

The death scene videotape shows the Chappmans' keys still in the front door lock, a telephone receiver off the hook, lying where it fell on the living room rug.

Anthony had lived with the family off and on since 1985, when both he and the Newmans moved to Alaska from Idaho. He was his friend of three years, Debbie Heck, got fishing jobs in western Alaska and moved to Dutch Harbor

in January 1987. In February, Anthony came back to Anchorage without Heck, their relationship ended. "She found someone else," Ingaldson said.

Anthony stayed with his aunt and cousins for a short time before being asked to leave in late February, for reasons not yet clear.

During this period, John Newman, Nancy's husband, was in California, attending a locksmith training program. He was due back in Alaska a few days after the murders.

In their opening remarks, Ingaldson focused on what investigators found, Salemi on what they didn't find. They didn't find a motive, he said, Nancy Newman and Anthony got along fine. He played pinhole with the family, Nancy had loaned him \$500 to buy a truck and, the week before she died, she visited him at his new apartment to share news about their families back in Twin Falls, Salemi said.

The relationship between he and the Newman family was generally a very good one.  
 Investigators found no weapon. One of a set of kitchen knives is still missing and presumed to be the weapon used to cut four times into Angela's neck, nearly severing her head from her body.

Investigators found no trace of the "Newmans" on Anthony's clothes. They didn't find anyone who saw Anthony at the murder scene that morning or anyone who

heard anything unusual.  
 Both sides agree Anthony spent the night before the murders partying with friends across the street from his own apartment. Both sides agree he stayed up all night, drinking and taking cocaine. He returned home in the morning and talked briefly to his roommate, who was getting dressed for work.  
 Somewhere around 8:30 a.m., Anthony disappeared. Ingaldson said, and wasn't seen again until 10:30 a.m. Ingaldson said this is when he committed the triple murder.

Salemi said witnesses will account for these hours.

In addition to hair, prints and fibers that will be matched to him, investigators found a drop of human blood on Anthony's sneakers, Ingaldson said. Friends will testify that Anthony was behaving oddly. He displayed "a consciousness of guilt," Ingaldson said. He changed stories several times, and even wrote suggestive poetry, Ingaldson read a stanza to the jury.

Subjecting to his wild assault, Losing all the mind's reason, Captured in an addictive vault, Twisting life's dimensions.

As police began to close in, Anthony made a dash for the Canadian border, where he was arrested, Ingaldson said. When police later confronted him with some of the evidence against him, he didn't believe them. "I didn't screw up," he told one officer. "I didn't screw up."

# Rooftop parking garage collapses

**BURNABY, British Columbia (AP)** - A rooftop parking area collapsed Saturday during the grand opening of a grocery store, dropping automobiles and blocks of concrete onto store displays and injuring 21 people, police said.

It was not immediately known how many people were in the Save-on-Foods store when the parking area, holding about 22 autos, collapsed, but Constable Lloyd Wall of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Burnaby said estimates ran as high as 900. Many were elderly people being given a preview tour.

Three of the injured were admitted to hospitals, one in serious condition.

Police used cranes to remove huge blocks of concrete and cars

that fell about 40 feet from the parking area to the floor of the store, in the Metroland shopping center, Mounted Police Constable Dave Muir said.

It took several hours for searchers, who used police dogs, to get through the rubble. Officials believed everyone was accounted for, Muir said.

"We're being optimistic there won't be any deaths," said Mounted Police Sgt. Gary Schauer. "But we're still going through the rubble."

Some cars were piled on each other on the supermarket floor amid soda and produce displays, while others were teetered on the edge of a hole about half the size of a football field.

"I heard a crack and I looked up and saw the center beam wobble, and saw the floor from the parking garage come down so I immediately told people to get outside," said one witness, George Sanderson.

"As soon as the first crack came (in the beam), they started getting people out," Heppell said.

The collapse was preceded by the sound of a buckling beam and spray from a bursting water pipe, officials said.

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# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, chance of showers

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thundershowers. West winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows from low to mid 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of an evening shower or thundershower. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers today and Monday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s today and Monday.

**Nevada:** Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east today. Warmer. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs today in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs Monday in the upper 50s and 60s.

**Summary:**  
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a lot of action occurred over the Northwest Saturday afternoon. Showers and thundershowers were reported within sight from all reporting stations in central and southern Idaho.

Stanley, Sun Valley, Salmon, Malad and Soda Springs had their own showers.

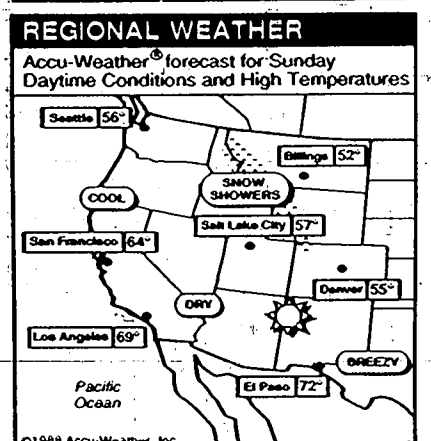
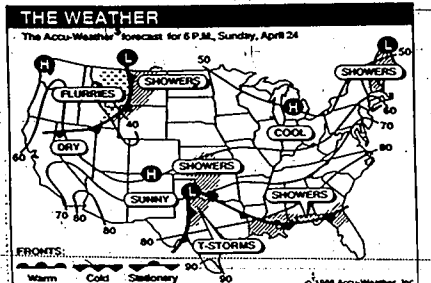
Rapid changes in cloud cover around the state had varying effects on temperatures.

Temperatures were a bit cool for this date with most afternoon highs in the low 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 60 degrees at Mountain Home. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 39 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows partly cloudy Tuesday with isolated showers in the west. Scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs from 65 to 70. Lows from upper 30s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Laredo, Tex. The lowest was 12 degrees at Custer, S.D.



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# Human-rights group delivers severe criticism of Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama's military-dominated government has engaged in a widespread pattern of human rights abuses, including the beating and jailing of protesters and mistreatment of prisoners, according to a report by a human rights group released Saturday.

The report, prepared by Americas Watch, a private, New York-based group, said Panamanian authorities have mixed political prisoners with violent criminals in substandard conditions, engaged in vandalism and silenced opposition news media.

Discussing anti-government dem-

onstrations, the report said, "hundreds of people appear to have been arrested solely for the non-violent expression of their political beliefs."

The study said the abuses have been particularly severe since Panama's political crisis erupted last June. It described the Reagan administration's policy toward the alleged repression in Panama as "uneven and often contradictory."

The report was written by Jose Zalaguet, a consultant to Americas Watch, after a mission to Panama last September. But some of the alleged

abuses described in the report occurred in recent weeks.

Last Wednesday, the Panamanian government issued a "state of urgency" that was lifted after an abortive coup attempt a month ago.

The crackdown permitted the government to suspend a wide range of civil liberties, including freedom of speech and assembly and the right to private property.

While the report said that some of the more flagrant abuses could be eliminated by the departure of Panama's military chief, Manuel Antonio Noriega, others will be eliminated

only through the decisive action of a new government.

Such a government, among other steps, should guarantee that future elections are free and fair and take steps to ensure that the military does not interfere with the political process, the report said.

It added that American policy toward Panama "seems to have been dictated by constantly changing calculations about what best ensures stability in Panama."

For years, the report said, "the Reagan administration chose not to criticize the regimes controlled by

Noriega, even as the general consolidated his power and corruption since 1983, is under federal indictment on drug smuggling charges.

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# Man escapes jail with forged document

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A man described by federal officials as extremely dangerous remained at large Saturday after slipping out of the Snohomish County Jail on forged papers and possibly robbing a bank in Portland, Ore., federal authorities said.

Based on witness descriptions, the man who robbed the long Plaza branch of Oregon First Bank at Portland State University Friday morning is believed to be Gary R. Warren, who escaped from the jail in Everett the day before, said FBI special agent Bart Gori in Portland.

Charles Cole, supervisory deputy with the U.S. Marshall's office in Seattle, said Saturday that authorities

were searching for Warren, but had no new information to report.

"The simple answer is the investigation continues," Cole said. "He's still out and about."

On Friday, the U.S. Marshall's chief deputy in Seattle, Bob Christman, said someone made a "terrible administrative decision in sending this guy to a state prison system."

"This guy certainly qualifies for the most secure prison we have," Christman added. "We had him in one, but he didn't stay. It's just incredible."

Warren, 42, was released Thursday from the Snohomish County Jail in Everett on a bogus release order signed by a King County judge who

doesn't exist, said Tom Lewis, public information officer for Snohomish County Corrections.

The mistake was discovered a half hour after Warren was released, officials said.

On Tuesday, Warren was convicted in U.S. District Court in Seattle of escaping from the Washington State Reformatory in Monroe, where he was serving an 84-year federal sentence for crimes going back many years, Lewis said.

Warren was held at the Snohomish County Jail during court proceedings because it's one of the most secure facilities in the state, and was to have been transferred to either a state or

federal prison, Lewis said.

The forged document was a standard legal brief ordering Warren's release, typed on legal paper available to jail inmates, Lewis said Friday. Inmates also have access to a typewriter, he said.

"It looks like he typed it himself," Lewis said. "This fellow used the typewriter extensively." The typewriter has been impounded, he said.

# Warhol belongings draw eager buyers

NEW YORK — Sotheby's second-floor salesroom resembled a weekend flea market Saturday as the first of the vast collections of the late pop artist Andy Warhol were sold for prices far exceeding the auction house's estimates.

Warhol fever reigned as a table, valued in advance at \$30,000 to \$50,000, sold for a record \$275,000 and a ring that had been estimated to sell at \$1,800 to \$2,500 went for \$28,600.

When it's all over, the Warhol booty is expected to fetch from \$10 million to \$15 million, earmarked for the benefit of the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts. With Saturday's

results totaling \$5.3 million, more than double the presale high estimate of \$2.1 million, that mark seems certain to be surpassed.

The armada of Art Deco and Art Nouveau objects that Warhol collected willy-nilly, from silver tureens, one of which sold for \$55,000, to two sharkskin-covered throne chairs that brought \$236,500, represents the first of 17 sale sessions spread over 10 days.

Outside the salesroom, still clutching his bidding paddle, New York collector Stephen Weinroth shook his head in disbelief. "There's an incredible amount of junk in there, all of which will apparently sell to memento prices, rather than reality."

# Turn Some Heads



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# Massachusetts gets universal health care

BOSTON (AP) — Bill McFarland believes his rising medical claims for a diabetic condition cost him his job, along with his company health insurance, but today he has hope in a new state law that he thinks will "save myself and my family from potential financial ruin."

Massachusetts universal health care act was signed into law last week by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a Democratic presidential contender who has touted it as an example for the rest of the country. The first-in-the-nation measure promises to make affordable health insurance available to all residents, rich or poor, working or unemployed, by 1992.

"My efforts have indicated to me I couldn't even get (a policy) that would cover diabetes, irrespective of the dollars of premium I were able to pay," McFarland said. "In other words, I can get coverage except for the coverage that I need."

Enter the Massachusetts universal health care plan, under which by 1992, or possibly sooner, the state will broker pooled insurance for small businesses and individuals which participants can buy into on a sliding fee

schedule based on their income.

"This is really landmark legislation," McFarland said. "It's recognizing, in my judgment, that health care is a right, rather than a privilege."

Dukakis says the four-year phase-in will cost the state \$645.2 million, minus about \$22.5 million in projected Medicaid cost-cutting. But some estimates have run as high as \$1.2 billion.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Shift focus from SIS to INEL site cleanup

As the United States and the Soviet Union inch toward agreements which could halt the growth of nuclear weapons in the world, it is dawning on many Idahoans that the proposed plutonium Special Isotope Separator may never be needed.

Of course, precarious world events could change that assessment.

But at a cost of a billion dollars and with no budgeting yet in place, the odds today would suggest that the SIS will never be built.

But even if the need and cost considerations can be overcome, we think there are new, troubling questions which ought to be answered about the SIS project as it is planned for Idaho.

Despite some early, persuasive arguments in its favor, it now seems that local public opinion has decidedly shifted away from support for SIS.

Some politicians and business representatives still tout the project. But it looks to us like other Idahoans are far less enamored with the Jobs-Jobs-Jobs cry.

Important questions have been raised about the project in the past month, many of them through the public hearings and through ongoing news stories.

These points, it seems to us, have not been sufficiently answered, and unless they are, support for the SIS will continue to erode:

**-Need.** Top federal officials have said that there is no need for more refined plutonium. They have backed off the statement since, but have not demonstrated why the plutonium is needed, even if the arms accords fall through.

**-Reputable scientific community members** argue that plenty of plutonium is available now for national defense needs.

**-Cost.** At a time when the federal deficit remains essentially out-of-control, how much sense does it make to add an extra cost of \$1 billion if the need is not demonstrable? How can SIS be justified in this cost/benefit analysis?

**-Environmental Danger.** The SIS would clearly add to existing problems at the INEL site, where plutonium is already shown to be moving closer to the aquifer, upon which all of Southern Idaho depends. How much sense does it make to place this new facility directly over our water supply?

**-Environmental History.** The Department of Energy has an abysmal track record in protecting other sites in the nation from contamination. Indeed, INEL has been a dumping ground for decades for plutonium waste from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Plant in Denver, as the DOE has struggled to contain and clean up that urban site.

We do not wish to reflect any of the anti-SIS environmental hysteria, but there is no indication from DOE's past record that it can do a better job in Idaho over the long run.

INEL already shows potential contamination of the aquifer with dangerous chemicals, such as trichloroethylene.

What is of equal concern is that the state's independent ability to monitor these problems is essentially non-existent. The bottom line is that the state has no control over INEL.

**-Jobs.** The employment prospects for Idahoans in the SIS project are very limited. Most of the technical construction work would be done out-of-state; only the building shell would be done at the INEL site.

Thus, instead of the 400 jobs which SIS proponents tout, the real, ongoing jobs are much less. SIS proponents lamely admitted as much last week.

Given that the SIS is unlikely to be built, we think it would be better for Idahoans to focus on the long-range cleanup of the chemical and nuclear waste already at the INEL site.

Getting the site designated as a Super Fund site would be a good start in that regard. This is already being considered.

Without adequate answers to the questions, it appears that the balance has now tipped against the viability of the SIS project.

We should focus attention instead on how to clean up the existing waste, prevent more from coming in, how to secure safe, ongoing jobs for Idaho people, and how to put the INEL facility to uses which will never endanger our precious water.

The SIS project, in our view, seems unlikely to meet these essential tests.

### Letters Welcome

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



YOU MIGHT TRY DOWN AT THE BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, BUT TRY NOT TO GET YOURSELVES SHOT BY ISRAELI SECURITY.

## Schools should teach creationism

Barbara Williamson

Why does the school board declare that creationism cannot be taught in the public schools regardless of the wishes of numerous creationist supporters? Don't we pay our taxes, don't we elect our board members, are we not free? What happened to the voice of the people? (Are you out there, concerned Christians?)

How does Keith Tolzin come to recommend that the board adopt a policy forbidding the teaching of creationism and then not reveal to us the "responsible people" who comprise this secret committee?

His reasoning for withholding their names was due to harassment to them due to their stands on evolution. Don't you think that Phil Gerrish and his family may have had some harassment due to his stand on this subject? Why are some exempt from public ridicule and others are not? (referring to the 5 secret members)

Mr. Tolzin said that the school should not be used to advance particular religious views. However, creationism does not advance religious views - it simply states another view of how we were created and life began.

Why is everyone so afraid to see another side? Are all scientists that we're unable to evaluate different information pertaining to a certain subject?

It's too bad all of you that are concerned about our school system were not at the board meeting. Had you been there, you would have

been honored and proud to stand with these who were not afraid to stand up for our rights.

As Warren Barry stated, "How can we have our students salute the American flag and recite "One Nation Under God" and not teach the other side of evolution, is this not a double standard?" I wonder, are adults running this school system or a few political people who have an axe to grind and want to intimidate us all.

Mr. Tolzin stated that any other policy but to exclude creationism in the schools would invite litigation. I wonder who he was talking about. Can creationists bring litigation? You bet, they can.

Or how about parents withholding their students from school for the allowable days by law in protest against our rights being violated. How would this effect the fiscal budget?

I was extremely offended at the Times-News reporting that Phil Gerrish's life is painted on a religious canvas. How would you parents who oppose this teacher like to have a homosexual teaching your students and molesting them in the bathrooms or after school on the playgrounds?

Why can't people in this community see that here is a man that has the interest of your stu-

dents at heart and sees the value of teaching them to think and to make choices. He's not trying to convert them to his value system. What are all of you so afraid of? Is change so frightening?

How trivial of a board member to mention that the parents are more concerned about this situation than are the students. Issues as these are the prime responsibility of the parents.

If you left it up to most students they would not even consider school at all necessary to their lives. What are parents for anyway but to teach and guide their children in thinking processes that will enable them to grow up to be responsible, caring and reasoning adults that are a benefit to themselves and their community? Why don't we allow this to be accomplished, board members?

We as parents need to march in protest on the school administration building like they do in the big cities or should we withhold our students for the allowable amount of time legally stated by the law? How about a lawsuit against a board member - what can we do? We won't quit standing for what is right?

There is no Supreme Court ruling that states that we cannot teach creationism as theory right along side of evolution ... don't let anyone tell you that there is.

Barbara Williamson is a Twin Falls resident.

## Belief in the spirit requires a personal faith

Balthasar B. Buhidar

I have read with much interest the creationism letters which have appeared and are still appearing in the newspaper. I am writing to voice my opinion and an observation, and hopefully my comments won't spew hisses from either creationists or evolutionists.

I will define creationism as a theological doctrine ascribing the origin of all matter and living forms as they now exist to distinct acts of creation by God. In addition, creationism specifically ascribes each human soul as a distinct and new creation by God.

Evolutionism is a biological doctrine that defines groups of organisms, as species, which change with the passage of time so that descendants differ morphologically and physiologically from their ancestors.

Through the years both doctrines have changed and developed, depending on the institution or the individual perspective. What has "evolved" in our present day is a dualistic approach to man's mortal development - a spiritual creationism and a physical developmental evolution.

What ties both doctrines together is the plausibility that a conception the "spirit" is somehow injected into an evolving embryo. There are similarities in the full scope of evolutionism (which is a long term process) and physical embryological development (which is much shorter but more measurable scale involving a developing embryo). It is this shorter but measurable scale that I wish to address. It is the science of human embryology.

The link between this "developmental evolution" and "spiritual creationism" is the injection of the spirit into the evolving embryo to produce a soul. This is where religion enters the picture - or I should better say, this is where belief and faith take over.

Man's spirit is of a totally different nature, yet it is linked very much to the physical body. It is the spirit that gives "life" to the body. Yet, we cannot scientifically verify the soul! Sad but true, the belief in a spirit does not

make it so because it cannot be verified. We cannot test it! We cannot dissect it! The tangibility of the spirit is marked only by our personal faith in it. Without that faith we would eventually ignore its possibility, let alone its existence.

Therefore, the argument of creationism being taught in the school system, I believe, irrespective of academic freedom or moral fundamentalism cannot be reasonably be given justice unless: (1) the concept of a creator is promulgated, (2) the doctrine of man's spiritual creation is paralleled, and (3) the fundamental principle of faith is defined.

Creationism is a beautiful doctrine filled with spiritual imagery that transcends the illusions of mythology. But in a realistic and historical perspective, from a Christian point of view, the doctrine is not far-reaching and all-encompassing. Christianity represents a minority, in the realm of the world's religions. I therefore, feel that creationism would best be served in a comparative religion course within the school system and not in the area of a science course.

As a firm "creationist believer," I would never want the doctrine taught in a school science course! It simply would not be given the justice that it deserves.

I appreciate very much the perspective taken by our school teachers to concern themselves with this delicate issue. I am especially thankful to teachers like Phil Gerrish who are concerned enough to remind us that where issues like this are not given policy guidelines in the school system, we need to come to grips with what is essential for the education of our children.

As a concerned parent I believe that school policy guidelines will properly enhance the ability of the teacher - but only if the teacher is

willing to support the school system and himself as part of that system.

Teachers represent the school system. They represent the order of education. And the necessity of order, although stringent and perhaps imposing in rigorous standards at times, has purpose, merit and essence as an example to students and the community.

In addition, we have figures within the school system, as IFA's Terry Gilbert, who in a very real sense are legitimately concerned with the effect of "undefined policy" in the order of education.

Terry Gilbert is not a gadfly! To the surprise of many, he is more concerned with Phil Gerrish's rights as a teacher in light of his academic freedom as it is defined by school board policy. He is concerned that these rights be protected in spite of the vociferous cross-fire from both sides. It may seem to some that he is standing as a play to obtain advantage over Gerrish.

But this is simply not the case. And irrespective of the fundamentalist point-of-view in spite of creationism, Gilbert's viewpoint has always been with respect and fairness for both sides.

Our community, our children, and our schools will grow as they supplicate support for each other. The champions who emerge from such support are not the students, the parents, or the administrators.

Rather, it is the school teachers who emerge as champions. For they are the front-line warriors. For by far they are not spectators or commentators.

They are doers of school policy - the policy to teach truth (angible truth), either historical, philosophical, or empirical.

For truth is conformity to knowledge, fact, actuality, or logic. It is fidelity to a standard. It implies correspondence with facts or with what actually occurred. And the truth that is at stake here is the "truth of policy."

Balthasar B. Buhidar, Ph.D., is a Twin Falls agricultural analytical chemist.

### Letters

#### Kids need to be protected

While the city of Twin Falls is towing cars of people who do not have proof of insurance, and the state of Idaho have made it a law to wear seat belts, I suggest a severe penalty to those parents who allow the little ones to ride in the back of pickups, and, to also allow their little ones to stand up in the front seat of the car unprotected, while the vehicle is moving - the parents knowing full well the consequences in case of an accident.  
JEAN GARRISON  
Twin Falls

#### POWs need compensation

To all senators and congressmen - When are you people/bureaucrats, going to

seek compensation (\$\$\$\$) from the Japanese government for the imprisonment of the U.S. citizens who were thrown in prison while serving their country on the Pacific islands during World War II? When can you answer that?  
EARL ETTER SR.  
Jerome

#### Law deserves emulation

Bernice Walker's and Betty Galvin's letters of April 22nd are great, and I agree wholeheartedly with them.

For the record, I did send a copy of my letter on seat belt enforcement to Governor Andrus, and also pointed out to him that if the seat belt law is enforceable, a mandatory condom law would be a great boon in the battle against the

#### AIDS virus.

Such usage is advocated by Mr. Ed Koop, surrogate general of the United States.

The variations on such a law would be endless and the methods and procedures would be unlimited on enforcement. The concept to work properly would need to be national in scope, not state-wide. The idea is mind boggling. Think about it.

E.L. HAYE  
Twin Falls

#### Darwin had divine guidance

Letters to the editor relative to teaching creation in the schools indicate that some writers have difficulty in reconciling creation and evolution. Really, the two philosophies are the same

•See LETTERS on Page A5



# Letters

**Continued from Page A4 and controllable.**

God created heaven and earth during the first eternal day, and during the next four eternities, he created the oceans and much more. From his one-celled amoeba, higher forms of life evolved. On the sixth day of eternity, he created man by the evolution process.

He rested on the seventh eternal day. In all the subsequent long eons, creative evolution has continued developing improved types of plants, animals and man as explained by Charles Darwin through divine guidance.

**ALVIN HOLMES**  
Burley

## Country must face issues more directly

Why is it that here, in the land of the free and the home of the brave, we are so afraid of ideas, concepts, discussion or debate? We were once willing to stake our future on "self-evident" truth; now we seem to avoid truth at all costs. We turn our backs or bury our heads in the sand rather than take an open and honest look at any subject.

Over a full menu of subject matter from foreign policy through health, Medicare, justice, energy, agriculture to education, economic and environmental issues; despite our constitutionally guaranteed freedom of expression, we seldom, if ever, lay all the cards on the table. If we are unwilling to lay it all out, how are we to ever make any good decisions; solve any problems?

Is our refusal to honestly and fully discuss issues and ideas because we can't face the possibility of being wrong? Does it come from powerful vested interests. Who would lose their profits and position if funding viable solutions were our goal?

Have we become a nation of sheep, trained by secular churches and in our "corporate state training" schools to merely follow without question? Has dogma and required curriculum destroyed the search for self-evident truth? Does an "objective" media create the subject?

Over the course of any given year I hear the most amazing accusations of political and corporate corruption. I hear of supposed and suppressed knowledge of inventions that could give the individual energy and economic freedom from the corporate state.

The discussion of these and a whole host of other topics take place with people of all political persuasion and from all walks of life. Why, I must ask, is there no forum to debate these issues.

We are sold on the need of a huge budget for education, because we are short on thinkers - yet I believe that the nature of the system itself with its sad, narrow, safe little curriculum and structure is the problem and no amount of money will ever remedy that.

We seem far more interested in resumes than results. Our political process is no better with issues debated on too-limited parameters and candidates sold like foo-foo juice with no question of depth. Who in the hell are George Bush and Michael Dukakis, and what do they really stand for? Can we live with that?

Before we go any further, choose any candidates, spend any more money, waste any more lives or minds; before we poison this planet any further, let's put it all on the table.

Let's make some good choices. Let's solve some problems rather

than create more. Let us once again stake our future on self-evident truth and not to selfish interest.

**WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM**  
Buhl

## Farmer regrets trip; returns to disaster

This farmer went on an extended cattle buying trip. When he returned, the hired man was quick to inform him that two of his prize cows were electrocuted due to a short circuit in the water heater. Then he took him to the shop and told him the truck motor was burned out because he thought there was oil in it for him to get back to the farm.

About that time the farmer was going into shock and said, "In the name of stupidity didn't you stop anything from happening? To which the hired man boomed, "Yeah, member those periodic pains your wife used to have?"

**DAVE ANDERST**  
Filer

## Falls, Washington corner hazardous

Dear Twin Falls Residents,  
Re: Intersection at Washington North and Falls Avenue  
Yesterday I witnessed two automobiles being removed from this intersection by tow trucks. This is not an uncommon occurrence:

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1985	16	\$16,270.00
1986	15	\$21,405.00
1987/11-23	17	\$23,135.00
Totals	60	\$75,035.00

Over 120 people were involved in these accidents. And I do not have the most important statistics; the number of people injured; the cost to them in suffering and medical bills.

These accidents are needless. Last November, I called the City Engineer to see if when a safer traffic system would be installed. I was told that it was in the planning stages and "might" be installed by next summer. The right of ways had not yet been acquired, the construction season was over, that no one could possibly speed up its installation.

Spring is here and it is time to end the city's procrastination. If you are interested please call the City Engineer, Rod Mathis, 736-2273. You could be saving a life.  
**KAREN NEDBALEK**  
Twin Falls

## Atheists are source of world's turmoil

As a member of the human community, I feel I must respond to Mr. William Haffner's letter of April 20, and enlighten his misguided soul to the validity of "unreasonable beliefs."

In his letter he is, I believe, attempting to discredit the historical value of the Bible as an outdated and unrealistic work with little or no wisdom of any kind.

Any intelligent person knows different. Every scholar with which I have ever spoken at the very least describes the Bible as the history of a people, these stiff-necked Hebrews. This history has its creation stories, as do the Chinese and Egyptians. It has its genealogies of heroes, as do the Romans. It even has its philosophies and wisdoms, as do the Greeks. These three parts can often be said to complete a his-

tory; for it reminds the successive generations how they came to possess their civilization.

However, for the members of a western civilization such as ourselves, the Bible's primary value is its religious value.

The Bible ends its history with the development of the gospel of love by the church's first theologian, Paul of Tarsus. Mr. Haffner claims he "cleverly tied Jesus into his religion."

A blatant falsehood to anyone who has read the New Testament book of Acts. Paul experienced a radical change in his belief system, from denying the godhood of Jesus to the complete acceptance of the idea. From here Paul attempted to get his former pharisee connections to accept the new way, but to no avail. He ended his life imprisoned among the gentiles, a disgraceful event for any true pharisee. Paul accepted with fervor.

Nearly two thousand years have passed since Paul's time, and like the four hundred years between testaments, many writings have come into being: Saint Thomas Aquinas' "The Summa of Christ," John Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress" and C.S. Lewis's "Mere Christianity" are all examples. These works are considered classics of the Christian faith, but much as the Maccabean writings, they just restate the New Testament into their "modern" terms and societal mores.

So does the Bible need to be updated as Mr. Haffner believes? The answer is a resounding no. The Bible is a history for those who choose to have faith in God.

It is not for the agnostic or the atheist to pass validity judgments concerning its usefulness. These nonbelievers have caused most of the conflicts in human history. It is the "unreasonable beliefs" of those without God that have created a civilization in turmoil.  
**BRENT GEE**  
Twin Falls

## Health and welfare spending important

Your last Sunday article "County welfare spending" disturbed me considerably, for it portrays an attitude that I have viewed with some astonishment in my two years in the state.

My wife and I do volunteer work with disadvantaged children, and when one reflects upon the survival-level life they have led, and the prospects ahead of them in their coming adulthood, it tears one's heart out.

It would seem that our elected state officials (as well as their electors) are busy disregarding the existence of such unfortunate.

That attitude is distinctly surprising to us, since we are aware that the residents of this state do take their religion seriously; and we cannot reconcile that attitude with the words: "For the poor always ye have with you..." John 12:8.

It appears that every cent devoted to health and welfare is angrily resented - and I use the word "welfare" in its generic as well as its organizational context.

Health and welfare personnel are, apparently, expected to make do with less than subsistence wages; and are begrudged even basic working equipment and reasonably presentable office quarters.

The people of this state should be aware of the fact that health and

welfare personnel work with staggering caseloads, and cover impossibly large geographic areas in their attempt to respond to complaints and known less-than-adequate familiar situations.

Volunteer groups like the Guardians Ad Litem are so minimally funded that they are constantly in danger of losing the very few paid positions that coordinate such complex efforts.

This is an appalling shame, for the taxpayer gets a tremendous bargain in such programs. Although I have no way of knowing for certain, I suspect that most of these in GAL donate many expenditures as well as their time. But, even if most of such volunteers did not, their work would still be a bonanza for the people of the state.

The state of Idaho has two massive, serious problems - extremely limited career opportunities for its youth, and a terribly inadequate, underfunded health and welfare

and ancillary departments. These problems can, of course, be ignored. An unfeeling and unrealistic populace can pretend that all is well, and that the problem only lies in making those "indigents" work (I have, incidentally, run across quite a few who would love to work - at

just about anything.) One has only to take a look at the overcrowded prison facilities to discover just what is the end result of a "business as usual" attitude toward the above two problems.  
**E.I. WILLIAMS**  
Hingerman

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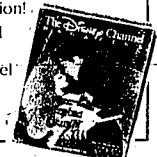
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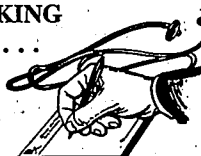
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# Jackson, Dukakis compete with kid gloves

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis, sounding ever more confident, said Saturday the presidency is "out there to be won," as he and Jesse Jackson pursued their kid-glove competition to lead their party's fight to regain the White House.

There was every expectation their second one-on-one debate in as many days Saturday night in a Pittsburgh suburb would be as gentlemanly as the first.

At a stop in Bethlehem, Pa., Dukakis said he was unsure of

whether Jackson has any interest in a No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket, a subject which came up at the Friday night debate.

"I asked him if he were interested but he didn't tell me," Dukakis said.

The two rivals began the day campaigning at opposite ends of the state — Dukakis in the east and Jackson in the west.

Campaigning on the Philadelphia waterfront, Dukakis said, "It's important that we run a strong and positive campaign. I don't think the American people are interested in what I think

of Jesse Jackson or what he thinks of me.

"They want to know what kind of leadership we're going to provide for this country."

Jackson campaigned by boat, stopping for rallies along the Monongahela River which runs through Pittsburgh.

After his strong showing in the New York primary April 19, Dukakis was heavily favored to take another jump toward the nomination when Pennsylvania Democrats vote on Tuesday. At stake in Pennsylvania

were 178 Democratic delegates.

Pre-primary polls gave Dukakis a big lead among Pennsylvania Democrats, and he was favored to win the two-key contests on Tuesday — the presidential preference beauty contest vote and the separate election of convention delegates.

The latest Associated Press delegate count gave Dukakis 1,074.15 and Jackson, the only other active candidate, 842.1. A total of 2,081 was needed for the nomination.

In a reminder that there still was a race for the Republican nomination,

however lopsided, Pat Robertson was expected to capture the lion's share of 20 delegates being chosen in Nevada on Saturday.

But a victory in Nevada would still leave the former television evangelist more than 1,000 delegates behind Vice President George Bush, the all but certain GOP nominee.

A strong showing in Pennsylvania could boost Bush over the 1,139 delegates needed for the GOP nomination.

The AP count gave Bush 1,073 and Robertson 17.

Dukakis was campaigning as if his principal opponent were overconfidence.

"Every single primary is important. Please don't pay any attention to the polls," he told a union audience. "We need a big turnout. Everybody has to vote. And you have to vote not only for me but for my delegates."

At nearly every stop he reminded voters that he was leading by 50 points in the polls in 1978 when he lost the Democratic gubernatorial primary to a far lesser known opponent.

"We were all looking at our statistics and we weren't remembering that it's out on the ballfield where you have to win that game," he said.

At the same time he sounded optimistic about the chances of taking the White House back from the Republicans.

"We're going to take back the presidency for the Democratic Party and for the country in November. It's out there to be won. The people of this country are ready for a change. You know and I know. We hear it every day," Dukakis told about 100 people at a Machinists Union hall, his second stop Saturday morning.

## Dukakis speaks to campaign issues

BOSTON (AP) — Michael S. Dukakis, the likely Democratic nominee, says he considers Republican George Bush "extremely vulnerable" in a host of international matters and while a relative novice in foreign affairs, "I also have some rather strongly held views."

With a rare edge in his voice, Dukakis ran quickly through his brief against Bush, mentioning arms-for-hostages, support-for-former-Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos, a "failed and illegal policy in Central America," and "seven precious years doing virtually nothing" about the Middle East.

"What good is experience if that's what it produces?" Dukakis asked, trying out a line for the general election that would bind Bush to the policies of President Reagan.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dukakis spoke at length about his foreign policy views and declared himself eager to go after Bush on foreign and military affairs.

"I think the vice president is extremely vulnerable on foreign policy. It's going to be an issue. Believe me, I'm going to take that issue to him and the Republican Party," Dukakis said, talking through a hastily lunch Thursday in his Statehouse office.

Dukakis was asked point-blank whether he could imagine himself unleashing a nuclear warhead.

"I don't think it will be necessary," he said. "But if the policy of nuclear deterrence means what it

means, then that has to be a possibility. Otherwise, nuclear deterrence doesn't mean anything."

In his view, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev recognizes the Soviet Union is facing grave internal problems, especially in its sagging economy.

In the past three years alone, Dukakis said, the Soviet Union has been buffeted by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and a pending withdrawal from Afghanistan while at the same time expressing a willingness to reduce nuclear arms and conventional forces.

"All of this is very new, very different. I think principally because Gorbachev recognizes that they're falling farther and farther behind in an economic sense. The Soviet economic system is failing, and they're got to open up that system, or they're going to become a second- or third-rate economic power," Dukakis said.

While some Americans might welcome a weakened Soviet state, Dukakis does not.

"I think an insecure, falling Soviet Union is not in our national interest. I'm not saying that a militarily powerful, adventurous Soviet Union is in our interest. But continued political instability in the Soviet Union, failure to grapple with serious problems — I don't think that's in the best interest of world peace and world stability," he said.

In a still-hypothetical general election, Bush might be expected to try to tag Dukakis as a traditional Democratic dove in the case of George McGovern. But while Dukakis on Nicaragua may sound like McGovern on Vietnam, Dukakis talks tough about drawing a line around North and

South America.

"Look. We're not going to tolerate a Soviet satellite in this hemisphere. And it's important to define those terms. ... I'm talking about a country that is a base for Soviet military power and is engaging in systematic subversion of its neighbors. We're not going to tolerate that."

In foreign policy terms, Dukakis, as a third-term governor of Massachusetts, has a political problem and a political opportunity. He lacks depth of personal experience, especially compared to Bush — a former ambassador, CIA director and now vice president.

The same inexperience was true of Reagan and former President Carter, both of whom came to the presidency by way of the statehouse rather than Congress.

Yet at the same time the Massachusetts governor does not have to defend a record not of his own making, and he has a relatively clean slate on which to write his own doctrines. And he doesn't lack for self-confidence; while he is being urged to select a vice president with foreign-policy expertise, Dukakis says his secretary of state will handle those chores.

In the interview, Dukakis — who speaks Spanish, Greek and French but has not traveled extensively — acknowledged that he has learning to do.

"Of course. You never stop learning in politics," he said. "You work at this all the time. But I also have some rather strongly held views on the subject of American foreign policy."

## Reagan gives Iran tough warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned Iran's leaders Saturday that continued attacks on neutral countries and refusal to negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf war "will be very costly to Iran and its people."

The president, in his weekly radio address delivered from Camp David, Md., said, "We do not seek to confront Iran."

But, he said, Iran's "leaders must understand that continued military and terrorist attacks against non-belligerents and refusal to negotiate an end to the war will be very costly to Iran and its people."

Reagan's tough comments came a day after administration officials let it be known that under a new policy, the United States will allow American warships to assist neutral vessels under attack in the gulf.

"The United States, while remaining officially neutral in the 7½-year-old Iran-Iraq war, has guarded American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers from attack since last summer.

But the escort policy was expanded to allow U.S. warships to aid neutral merchant ships under attack after the U.S. frigate Roberts struck a mine in the gulf on April 14. U.S. forces retaliated last Monday, sinking or crippling six Iranian vessels that challenged them after the Americans destroyed two offshore platforms.

"The actions that our forces took in the gulf were a measured response to Iran's resumption of mine laying and continued aggression against non-belligerents," the president said.

"We have completed these self-def

ense actions and consider this incident closed."

The president said that he is "extremely proud of the courage and resourcefulness of our military personnel in the Persian Gulf. Their performance under very difficult circumstances has been superb.

"We are also very pleased with the role that the European allies are playing in a cooperative effort to counter the Iranian mining threat and to help protect freedom of navigation. Such cooperative efforts, supported by our gulf Arab friends, offer the best means of deterring Iran and enhancing gulf security."

"Working together, we can also put new life into the U.N. Security Council's efforts to end the increasingly bloody, inhumane Iran-Iraq war and remove the root cause of tensions in the gulf," Reagan said.

der attack in the gulf.

"The United States, while remaining officially neutral in the 7½-year-old Iran-Iraq war, has guarded American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers from attack since last summer.

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"We have completed these self-def

## Navy launches 10th Trident

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Navy Saturday launched its 10th Trident nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Pennsylvania, as police arrested dozens of anti-war protesters.

"This ship is part of the strongest military deterrent force ever assembled," Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Penn., said at the launching at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. "This boat allows us the luxury of having no doubtful engagement."

The Pennsylvania, after it is fully equipped and outfitted, a process that

normally takes at least a year, will be the second ship in its class to carry the more accurate Trident II missiles. Each of the 24 missiles carries 10 nuclear warheads.

The boat, which was christened by Marilyn Kay Garrett, wife of Navy undersecretary H. Lawrence Garrett III, will have a crew of 154.

The Ohio Class Trident submarines are the largest and most powerful in the Navy fleet and are the heart of the U.S. sea-based nuclear deterrent. The boats measure 560 feet long and displace 18,750 tons.

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# Religious fervor colors trial

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — After nine days and 55 witnesses, prosecutors are almost done telling a federal jury how a quiet family of polygamists defied the state of Utah and 100 lawmen for nearly two weeks.

But if defense attorneys had their way, the only witness for defendants Vickie Singer, Addam Swapp, Jonathan Swapp and John Timothy Singer would be the god they claim was their guide.

Talk of divine revelation and the Lord's will have colored the trial, just as they did the tense siege. And sympathies are split as cleanly as the courtroom aisle dividing doubters from the clan's friends and relatives.

The drama unfolding before U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins has been followed attentively by an odd mix of spectators. They range from a Los Angeles film producer, to Addam

Swapp's two wives, to a teen-age fan of Jonathan Swapp who plans to marry him next month.

Defense attorney John Bucher describes the case as "just a tragedy—a heartbreak" that few outside Utah could ever understand.

For prosecutors, law enforcement officers and the family of state Corrections Lt. Fred House, it is a tale of fanaticism gone haywire.

After an explosion ripped through the Mormon Church's Kamas Stake Center in Marion on Jan. 16, the clan's six adults and nine children barricaded themselves on their 2½-acre farm, warning police to stay away.

For 13 days, the state's top police officials and FBI experts—from all over the country surrounded the farm and hunkered down in the parking lot of

the bombed chapel, reluctant to risk harming the children by storming the compound.

Nevertheless, on Jan. 28 the siege ended in a shootout. House, a canine officer, was killed while ordering two barking police dogs to attack ring-leader Addam Swapp, who was shot and wounded by two agents.

Within days, a federal grand jury indicted the four defendants on charges of firearms possession, use and possession of a bomb, assault and attempted murder of federal agents. State murder charges await the trial's end.

"You will hear evidence that this was more than just a bombing—that it was an invitation to a violent confrontation," U.S. Attorney Brent Ward promised jurors in his opening statement.

## Speaker talks of Holocaust

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — How do you make the deaths of 6 million Jews real to high school students? Graphic pictures of the horrors of concentration camps is not the answer, says University of Idaho English teacher Gordon Thomas.

He spoke to a session of the '88 Language Arts Conference here. About 1,200 English and language arts teachers and educators registered for a three-day convention.

Thomas said teachers should stay away from graphic pictures and film of the Nazi atrocities before and during World War II.

Although adults see these atrocities and are horrified, children may find them more fascinating than terrible, he said. "The horror itself isn't the

problem...they can take that part of it," Thomas said.

"The problem is if they see these pictures right away, they become fascinated with the subject for the wrong reasons."

That fascination is almost pornographic, in the largest sense of the word, he said.

However, students need to hear the truth about the Holocaust of World War II, Thomas said, not just a sanitized version, but the stark reality.

One way of presenting the Holocaust to juveniles is through a book by Art Spiegelman called "Maus — A Survivor's Tale," he said. The book, written in cartoon form, uses animals to portray the different races involved in the Holocaust.

## Cigarette smuggling alleged

**BOISE (AP)** — An Ada County tobacco distributor is being investigated in connection with an operation that allegedly smuggled cigarettes into Washington without paying the state's \$4 per carton sales tax.

Agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms last week seized records from Capitol Distributing Inc., just outside Meridian,

and a warehouse the company owns in the northern Idaho community of Lapwai, said Mike Kelly, a BATF agent in Spokane, Wash.

Kelly said a preliminary examination of the records from Capitol and five other distributors in Idaho and Montana indicated Washington state may have lost as much as \$100 million in excise and sales taxes.

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**Nation**

# Experts continue lamenting woes of American education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after a searing report called "A Nation At Risk" warned that American education was sinking beneath "a rising tide of mediocrity," some experts say school reforms have had little impact on the worst problems.

Forty-five states have raised their high school graduation standards in the 1980s and teacher salaries have climbed 35 percent since 1983, from an average of \$20,693 to roughly \$28,000.

The number of minority high school students taking advanced placement tests has nearly doubled, and businesses have forged new partnerships with public schools to combat dropouts and spur achievement.

The administration will mark the fifth anniversary of "A Nation At Risk" on Tuesday at the White House. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett will give President Reagan his own assessment of how the schools are performing.

Bennett told a school boards convention in New Orleans recently that his report will conclude the school system "is getting a little bit better, but it is nowhere near where it should be."

The National Education Association will mark the anniversary with a protest Tuesday in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. The union president, Mary Hatwood Futrell, has charged school reform is "withering on the vine" because of lack of federal funds. An NEA flier promoting the rally bears the headline: "1983: A Nation At Risk. 1988: An Administration Asleep."

The first wave of school reforms involved top-down efforts by states to mandate stiffer course requirements and to impose tougher licensing requirements on teachers. The stick of accountability was often coupled with the carrot of big pay increases.

More recently, the push has been toward bottom-up reforms aimed at giving local teachers and school administrators more freedom to chart their own path toward better schools.

A 1985 Carnegie task force laid the groundwork for creating a private, non-profit National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, but it is still several years away from figuring out how to recognize outstanding teachers.

According to the Education Commission of the States, 45 states and the District of Columbia have raised graduation standards since 1980. In 1987, the average high school student had to take nearly 20 units of credit to graduate, up from 17 in 1980.

But such groups as the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Committee for Economic Development have concluded school reforms have had little or no impact on urban schools.

The Committee for Economic Development, led by top business executives, said, "Recent reform efforts have largely bypassed the problems of the educationally disadvantaged — the 30 percent of children facing major risk of educational failure and lifelong dependency."

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said last month, "The harsh truth is that the

reform movement has largely bypassed our most deeply troubled schools." It said such prescriptions as more homework, more testing and more requirements for graduation were "irrelevant to many children — largely black and Hispanic — in our urban schools."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "There's no evidence that reform is working for any of our kids, except for maybe the 20 percent who have always made it in the traditional school system."

Bill Honig, California's superintendent of public instruction, offers a far more upbeat view of what has happened since "A Nation At Risk."

Honig said California students are scoring higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test as well as state exams and thousands more are taking three years of math and science. California students passed 41,000 College Board Advancement Placement exams last year, up 73 percent from 1984.

"It has worked for many kids in inner cities. They're taking harder courses," said Honig, and there has been no jump in dropout rates, as some had feared.

"I'm not saying we're anywhere near where we have to be, but we're on the right track," said Honig.

The original "Nation At Risk" report was the work of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, a panel of 18 citizens appointed by then-Secretary of Education T.H. Bell in August 1981 to address "the widespread public perception that something is seriously amiss in our educational system."

## Officials call for textbook reform

The Washington Post

State and local school officials, seeking to raise test scores and tighten standards, have "virtually compelled" publishers to misshape textbooks by cramming in facts without context and skills without academic substance, a new study has charged.

The effort to match texts closely to detailed curriculum guides and tests has produced books that are "thoughtless, confusing or deadly dull," said Harriet Tyson-Bernstein, author of the study issued by the Council for Basic Education, a nonprofit group that promotes liberal arts in the schools.

Most of the 22 states that adopt statewide lists of approved textbooks, have increased the specificity of their requirements. Many large districts elsewhere also have issued far more detailed step-by-step lists of what they want children to learn. To make sure the books "mention" this material, textbook selection committees, faced with large stacks of competing series, often just look through the index to see if a topic appears, she said.

## Woman accused of son's murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman charged with second-degree murder for drowning her colicky 2-month-old son had run up about \$20,000 in medical bills to correct an infertility problem before she conceived the child, her attorney says.

Lucrezia Gentile was having trouble becoming pregnant and went to a doctor who gave her a federally unapproved fertility drug, said the attorney, Joe DeFalco.

Mrs. Gentile, 36, later had an operation to correct the problem and became pregnant last year, he said Friday. He said her medical bills exceeded \$20,000.

"She conceived, but it was a difficult pregnancy and a difficult delivery, by Cesarean section," he said.

Child abuse experts see Mrs. Gentile as a victim, too — a prisoner of post-birth depression who received no help in handling her problems.

"What's mind-boggling to me is the friends, family and neighbors of this woman didn't see what was happening to this mother," said Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, chairman of Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect.

"Postpartum depression is a disease," he continued. "It can make a loving, caring mother feel like killing herself and her baby."

Mrs. Gentile, 36, was ordered held on \$75,000 bail Friday at a Brooklyn Criminal Court hearing in the death two days earlier of her infant son, Stephen.

Mrs. Gentile called police Wednesday to report Stephen had been kidnapped; a day later, she broke down during an FBI polygraph test, told detectives about her son's death and gave them the location of his body.


even if the reference is superficial.

Tyson-Bernstein, a former teacher who now is an education writer and researcher, has studied textbooks for the past half decade for the Council of Chief State School Officers and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development as well as for the Council for Basic Education. She was a member of the Montgomery County school board from 1972 to 1976.


If the United States had a single national curriculum, like most countries in Europe and Asia, publishers could compete to produce a book that best teaches that curriculum, Tyson-Bernstein said. "Instead we have dozens of powerful ministries of education issuing undisciplined lists of par-

ticulars that publishers must include in the textbooks," she said. Since publishers try to sell to as many school systems as possible, the texts often compress a "melange" of material into "incomprehensibility."

As an example, Tyson-Bernstein cited "Links Across Time and Space," a world history book published by McDougal Littell. "The individuals in a civilization shared certain religious beliefs, moral values, and customs. These shared ideas and attitudes were the cultural glue that held society together. The particular values and preferences of a civilization are often revealed in its art and architecture. The art of Islamic civilization, for example, included little sculpture."



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**ANSWER:** It is a relatively new disease, but that doesn't make it any less real or serious. Canine parvovirus is EXTREMELY CONTAGIOUS and something for every dog owner to be concerned about. It attacks the digestive system and the chief symptoms are sluggishness, loss of appetite, vomiting and diarrhea. It is difficult to treat because it is a virus and is not affected by antibiotics. Consequently, the best way to protect your dog is to start him on a series of vaccinations as soon as possible. There is no excuse to put this off any longer.

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The other alternative was to close the store with dignity by conducting a brief going-out-of-business sale which will begin on Monday, April 25, with discounts of 30% to 60%.

We offer our deep thanks to all of you whose friendship and patronage have made our many years in business so rewarding. We both look forward to the pleasure of seeing you and serving you in our remaining days here at Sterling Jewelry.

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# Smoking ends on most domestic flights amid glee, despair

It's butts out for about 80 percent of all domestic flights, but airlines and experts have some healthy advice for inveterate smokers breathing the cabin walls: Take deep breaths, chew gum and snap a rubber band.

The federal ban on smoking on domestic flights of less than two hours went into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT.

"I'll just have to smoke like a fiend until I get on," said Linda Navarro of Fullerton, Calif., as she prepared to board a flight at Los Angeles International Airport.

The regulation carries more than a writ slap for violators: a fine of up to \$1,000 for smoking and \$2,000 for tampering with aircraft lavatory smoke alarms.

Those who disobey a flight attendant's order to put out a cigarette could land in jail. Airlines say they may ask police to meet the plane at its next destination, or even divert the aircraft in cases involving unruly smokers.

"The majority of us absolutely support the new law," USAir flight attendant Suzanne Houghton told the Los Angeles Times. "I don't look forward to the conflicts that will come with it, though. There are going to be problems. There are passengers who rip your head off on a 28-minute flight if they can't smoke."

"I'm thrilled. I'm so happy. I just can't breathe anymore on these flights," United Airlines flight attendant Terry Cale said in San Francisco.

"I'm afraid to go to the doctor to have my lungs examined for fear of what they'll find."

Not everyone was as thrilled. "Flying is already stressful enough, and now they're going to make it worse if they won't let me smoke up there," said Lether Straschnitzki of Sonoma, Calif., waiting for his flight to be called at San Francisco International Airport. "It's going to bother me a lot."

"I survived," said Tom Brand of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who lit up the minute he stepped off his Delta flight from Fort Lauderdale to Atlanta.

But the hopelessly hooked needn't despair. The airlines plan to offer substitutes for cigarettes, including hard candy and a chewing gum designed to lessen withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Don R. Powell, executive director of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine, advises putting a rubber band around the wrist of your smoking hand and snapping it whenever a nicotine urge strikes.

"Our employees have been briefed," said Paula Musto, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines. "The flight attendants, as the front-line people, will have to deal with it more than anybody."

Under the new rules, airlines are required to announce before takeoff that smoking is prohibited, and to keep "No Smoking" lights illuminated.

## Elevator search still on

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Winds and choppy water Saturday forced divers to suspend their search for one of three men missing after two explosions at a grain elevator complex, while families grieved for two other workers killed in the blasts.

Rescue workers continued searching through tons of debris, clinging to the "very slim" chance that the two other missing men could have survived Friday's powerful blasts at the ADM Gromark granary along the Des Plaines River.

"This is just one of those tragic things that should never happen," said Dan Stewart, whose 20-year-old son, Mark, was killed.

"He was a good son, and I loved him," said Stewart, a farmer from Anchor, Ill., whose son had been a trainee at the site as part of a program at Joliet Junior College.

The tragedy was doubly horrifying for the family of Dale Brent Slatton, 28, of Newark, Ill., whose younger brother was killed in a car accident 10 months ago.

"It's totally devastating to have three sons and to lose two," said Slatton's mother, Carol. "To lose any is a tragedy. ... Now, this is something we have to go through again."

About 100 rescue workers combed the disaster site Saturday about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, removing debris and searching for signs of the missing men. Two workers are believed buried under the concrete, twisted metal and mounds of grain.

The third missing person was blown off a barge into the river by the force of the explosions.

After toiling overnight, workers using bulldozers and cranes had cleared about 60 percent of the debris strewn over the site by the explosions, said an official at the Joliet Police command post at the site who would not identify himself.

Divers searched Friday for the man thrown into the river, but found only a gnarled life jacket.

Winds and choppy water postponed the divers' search Saturday, and several boats resumed dragging the river for the body instead, the police official said.

Dogs were used to sniff through the grain piles but had found no sign of the missing men.

"It would be very small, but yes of course there is hope," the official said.

Authorities suspect grain dust may have caused the first explosion, which apparently ruptured a natural gas main about 11 a.m. and touched off a second blast moments later, said Joliet Fire Chief George Plese.

Joliet Police Sgt. David Saxon identified those missing as Michael Dupris, 23, of Bourbonnais, Daniel McLaughlin, 18, of Manhattan, Ill., and Don Zack, 30, of Joliet.

David Munchaleni, a security guard at the facility, said there had been four silos at the site.

*The Paris*

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<p>Women's Denim <b>JACKETS</b> Regularly to 86.00 <b>Now Reduced 50%</b> Cropped and longer styles. Regular and washed denim, some colors. Broken sizes. (the pant &amp; top shop)</p>	<p>Children's Denim <b>JACKETS</b> Regularly to 49.00 <b>Now Reduced 30%</b> Choose from a large group of jackets for boys and girls. Broken sizes 3 to 14. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>Girls' Short <b>DENIM SKIRTS</b> Regularly to 36.00 <b>Now Reduced 50%</b> Just right for warm days ahead! A select group of short styles. Sizes 3 to 14. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>Levi's Boys' <b>PRE-WASHED COLORS</b> Regularly to 24.50 <b>Now 13.50</b> Choose from grey or black in toddler boys, 4 to 7, or 8-10. Broken Sizes (the children's attic)</p>
<p>One Group <b>ALL-WEATHER COATS</b> Regularly to 129.00 <b>Now 29.88</b> All weather coats in jacket and street lengths. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group <b>JACKETS</b> Regularly to 89.00 <b>Now Reduced 50%</b> Light colors. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>Entire Stock <b>STREET LEVEL DRESSES</b> Regularly 59.00 to 149.00 <b>Now Reduced 20%</b> Choose from spring and summer styles in solids and prints. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group <b>BETTER SPORTSWEAR</b> Regularly 49.00 to 149.00 <b>Now Reduced 40%</b> Consisting of sweaters, skirts, pants and blazers. Sizes 4 to 14. (street level)</p>
<p>One Group <b>LADIES' PANTIES</b> Regularly 1.50 ea. <b>Now 5 for 6.00</b> Briefs, hipsters and bikinis in sizes 5 through 8. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group <b>SPORTSWEAR</b> Regularly 30.00 to 59.00 <b>Now Reduced 40%</b> Consisting of skirts, pants, tops and blazers. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group <b>SPRING TOPS</b> Regularly to 40.00 <b>Now Reduced 30%</b> Knits and wovens in a variety of spring styles. (street level)</p>	<p><b>We Welcome</b> • Paris Charge • VISA • American Express • Master Card • Discover</p>

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**POETIC NONSENSE**  
By Hank Harrington

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Entenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Llama kin
  - 7 Winter hazard
  - 12 Ron date
  - 16 Social rizer
  - 19 Cause
  - 20 Social class
  - 21 Game late
  - 22 Wine cup
  - 23 Spacecap
  - 24 Wrench
  - 25 Willing fighter
  - 27 Make fun of
  - 28 Penn. port city
  - 29 Greeting
  - 31 Recorded
  - 32 Deserve
  - 34 Male ant
  - 35 Act immorally
  - 36 Sp. month
  - 37 Obnoxious bore
  - 38 Gang or mob end
  - 39 Sling
  - 41 Once long ago
  - 42 River, late
  - 43 Lean-to
  - 44 Custom
  - 45 Petty off.
  - 47 Street worker
  - 49 Consecrate old style
  - 50 Summer acquisition
  - 51 Talent
  - 54 Prepares to shave
  - 56 Suit piece
  - 57 Part of E.A.P.
  - 58 Range of
  - 60 Influence
  - 61 Superfluity
  - 64 Toward the center
  - 65 Chicken
  - 66 Suda
  - 67 Baby's seat?
  - 68 Sport abbr.
  - 69 Voice
  - 70 Tabland
  - 71 New Deal pres.
  - 72 Old Eng. quarters
  - 73 Snuggle
  - 75 Aches
  - 76 Ganga
  - 77 Genesis name
  - 78 Put an edge on
  - 80 Shed product
  - 81 Competitive ending
  - 82 Toot
  - 83 Close
  - 84 Relationship
  - 89 Itches
  - 91 Stands
  - 92 Moola
  - 93 Before, prof.
  - 94 Closest items
  - 96 Foul-smelling
  - 97 Lion feature
  - 98 Ball of yarn
  - 99 Wipe the slate
  - 101 Final
  - 102 Colic post
  - 103 Warm clothing
  - 104 Grows weary
  - 105 Indian princess
  - 106 Major follower
  - 108 Huger
  - 109 Gunbell items

04/24/88

- DOWN**
- 1 Depot abbr.
  - 2 The
  - 3 Compulsive
  - 4 Quaring
  - 5 Sorority member
  - 6 Piastre
  - 7 Scuffed
  - 8 More frilly
  - 9 Sandy ridge
  - 10 Summer Fr.
  - 11 Hab. letting?
  - 12 Stimulate
  - 13 Modest
  - 14 Auricle
  - 15 Sudden rush
  - 16 Well-dressed sleeper?
  - 17 Arab sheikains
  - 18 Bigfella
  - 24 Uher's gat?
  - 26 Glass sheets
  - 30 Olmstead
  - 32 Imported cheese
  - 33 Song
  - 38 Cioce
  - 39 Wind dir.
  - 40 — de mer
  - 43 Install
  - 44 Inevitable
  - 45 Still loosely
  - 46-Aware of
  - 48 Svelte
  - 49 Rainbow
  - 50 Softhearted
  - 52 Toot
  - 53 Birdcase
  - 54 Quaring
  - 55 Lone Star State
  - 56 Throw out
  - 58 Stringed
  - 59 Instrument
  - 58 Bld
  - 59 Western overt
  - 60 Grain-grower's
  - 61 Holy one: abbr.
  - 63 Displays
  - 64 Impertinence
  - 67 Ear parts
  - 70 Paul of old
  - 71 Films
  - 72 Raise — (make double)
  - 74 Article
  - 75 Excessive warmth
  - 79 Bug type
  - 82 Participate
  - 83 Gr. letter
  - 84 homing
  - 86 See 97D
  - 87 Wash. neighbor
  - 88 Information
  - 89 Curves
  - 91 Meals
  - 92 Hoes-support
  - 94 Ordehness
  - 95 Bellmore athlete
  - 96 — wheel
  - 97 With 86D, paint spill problem?
  - 98 Line feature
  - 100 Chemical compound
  - 102 Famous Davis
  - 106 Cow-headed goddess
  - 108 Piece
  - 110 Tokyo one
  - 112 Chemical ending
  - 113 Ah-hy's cousin
  - 114 Yale student
  - 115 Crimson

**Crossword/People**

**IRS ruling may damage PTL**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The PTL television ministry says a decision by the Internal Revenue Service to revoke its tax-exempt status won't bring an immediate drop in donations to the financially troubled organization.

However, PTL officials, who are trying to reorganize the ministry in U.S. Bankruptcy Court here, have said the tax-exempt status is essential to PTL's survival because it depends on tax-deductible contributions to operate.

The announcement Friday by the IRS office in Atlanta follows a federal appeals court ruling Wednesday disallowing a preliminary injunction that had prevented the IRS from revoking the tax-exempt status.

"We felt the organization has not operated within the guidelines ... in its original charter," said Les Witmer, a spokesman for the IRS regional office.

David Clark, PTL's court-appointed trustee, was not immediately available for comment, PTL spokeswoman Linda Ivey said. But Ms. Ivey said the ministry did not expect any immediate impact on donations.

"The bulk of our support comes from people who are able to give no more than \$15 and \$20 a month, and they're not losing a tax deduction, at least not right away," she said.

PTL already has applied for a new tax-exempt charter, and hopes to be without the status of a non-profit corporation only "for a brief time," Assistant U.S. Trustee Joseph Buzhardt, whose office is administering the reorganization, said after the IRS ruling Friday.

The IRS claims PTL owes more than \$55 million in taxes from June 1983 to June 1987, the month PTL

filed for protection from creditors because of \$72 million in debt, not counting the IRS claim.

The revocation is based on the IRS' examination of PTL's records in bankruptcy court, Witmer said. PTL had "excessive unrelated business income or income which was not really in keeping with the 'tax-exempt purpose,'" he said.

An IRS report in December concluded that PTL founders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker and their aides profited excessively from donations to the ministry. In addition, the IRS held that much of PTL's Heritage USA theme park operations in Fort Mill were commercial rather than ministerial.

The Bakkers received \$10.7 million in their last seven years with the ministry, \$9.4 million of which was excessive and unreasonable, the IRS report said.

Bakker resigned March 19, 1987, when a story was about to break that he had had sex with former church secretary Jessica Hahn in 1980 and that the ministry, had paid her \$265,000 in hush money.

A call to the Bakkers' home in Palm Springs, Calif., was answered by a recording; a request for comment was not returned.

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**Goose loves a black cow**

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George is a gander in love, but the object of his affection is indifferent to his attentions and might not even notice if she stepped on him.

George, a Canada goose, is hung up on a black cow named Gracie in an odd-couple courtship rivaling that of Jessica and her moose.

Farmer Al Jones first noticed the peculiar relationship during the goose mating season last year.

"There at the first last spring, I just figured old George had been out in the spring sun too long. I couldn't help but notice how he would follow the cow everywhere she went," Jones said. "He even started sleeping with her."

Jones said he was the only one who noticed and didn't tell anyone else.

George eventually came to his senses, but when he started up again earlier this spring Jones told his wife and daughter about the bird's bizarre love life.

They thought it was a joke, but Jones told them to look for themselves.

"He just follows her around like that's his mate," said Jones' daughter, Sarah, 20.

George wants nothing to do with the rest of the large flock of geese on the farm and doesn't show an interest in any other cow but Gracie, Jones said.

"And I would notice how old George would try to flirt and carry on with Gracie," he said. "Why he would get right up in her face and make the strangest racket you've ever heard, like he was trying to get the cow to come fly away with him."

Ms. Jones said she doesn't think George would try to hurt anyone who interfered, although the bird did charge a newspaper reporter who tried to get close enough to snap a photograph.

**CACTUS PETE'S FAVORITE!**

**Southerners adopt kudzu**

UNION, S.C. — Once it was feared and reviled as the "weed" that was swallowing the South.

Now, Southerners are learning to live with and love — and even to laugh at — the kudzu plant.

Kudzu, a prolific, fast-growing leafy vine, was originally introduced to this region from Japan. It was widely planted during the 1930s in an effort to control soil erosion, but the effort went awry when kudzu, which can grow as fast as a foot a day, proved impossible to stop.

Like Sherman's army, kudzu (pronounced KUD-zoo) has marched across Dixie ever since, covering millions of acres with its lush green foliage, and engulfing anything in its path: trees, telephone poles, abandoned shacks, even automobiles and railroad cars.

"It'll even smother you if you stand around long enough," a Georgia state highway maintenance chief once remarked.

For years the South has fought a losing battle against kudzu. At last, unable to lick it, Southerners increasingly have decided to join it, overlooking its vices and finding all sorts of virtues in the once-loathsome vegetation.

This mill town of 10,500 residents in the kudzu-covered South Carolina Piedmont is a case in point, embracing what would have once seemed rank heresy.

Each year since 1979, the townspeople here have put on a kudzu festival. The four-day event opens with a kudzu-ribbon cutting ceremony and features a Miss Kudzu beauty pageant, a kudzu Olympics, a kudzu crafts fair and a kudzu float contest.

One year there was even a kudzu-cooking demonstration, with such items as marinated kudzu blossoms and kudzu leaf chips introduced to wary palates.

"We started the festival during a big gas crunch as a way to provide something for people to do locally on the Fourth-of-July weekend," said Gail Cobb, Union County's recreation director. "When we were looking for a name to call it, somebody said, 'Hey, we've got more kudzu around here than anything else. Let's call it the 'Kudzu Festival.'"

Along with such light-heart honors, kudzu is gaining a great deal of seri-

ous respect. In the South's scientific community, where the attention to kudzu previously was focused on ways to eradicate it, researchers now are experimenting with new ways to use it. At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, for example, studies have been made on turning kudzu leaves and vines into ethanol fuel and using kudzu roots as a starch source.

"Kudzu roots are a good source of starch, very rich in B-vitamins. As a fuel, kudzu's usable but, unfortunately, it's not very economical," said Robert Tanner, a Vanderbilt chemical engineer.

According to the University of Mississippi's forthcoming Encyclopedia of Southern Culture, Kudzu first was introduced to the United States at the Japanese pavilion during the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876.

Now, in one unusual twist to kudzu's new-found glory, even the Japanese have gained a deeper appreciation of Southern Kudzu. In Japan, kudzu root starch is used to make a powder to thicken soups and to make tofu, a bland, custard-like dish. Kudzu is no longer abundant in Japan, and some Japanese entrepreneurs see the South's estimated 6 million acres of kudzu as a horn of plenty.

"Tofu made out of kudzu sells for 10 times what tofu made out of soybean sells for in Japan," said J.H. Tinga, a University of Georgia horticulturist and kudzu specialist who has been approached by the Japanese about the idea. "I say let's take all those Toyotas off those big ships and send the boats back loaded with kudzu."

Another big boost to kudzu's esteem comes from the increasing number of Southern artists and craftspeople who employ it in their work.

Carol Stangler, an Atlanta basket weaver, started using kudzu vines about five years ago and now fashions them into wreaths and baskets that sell for as much as \$225 apiece. In a more whimsical vein, she also makes kudzu "snakes" out of foot-long lengths of serpentine kudzu vines that she paints with bands of colorful acrylics.

"I didn't work with kudzu for a long time because I always considered it inferior," said Stangler, who collects her vines from vacant lots. "Now, however, I have begun to love kudzu because it has such wonderful sculptural capabilities."

"Kudzu has become a metaphor for the region," says Doug Marlette, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the Atlanta Constitution who, in a sign of the new times, chose the name "Kudzu" for his nationally syndicated daily comic strip dealing with the South.

"You can't kill it. It has an indomitable spirit, like Scarlett O'Hara or Dilsey in Faulkner's works. Like the South, kudzu keeps rising and rising."

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# Bruce Springsteen satisfies LA fans with intimate concert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To draw-out chants of "Bruuuce, Bruuuce," rock music idol Bruce Springsteen opened a five-night concert series at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, his first in the city in 2 1/2 years.



**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**  
The boss belts one

Friday night's performance before a crowd of 15,000 was slightly more intimate than Springsteen's "Born in the USA Tour" performances at the nearby Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in 1985. More than 80,000 people jammed the Coliseum for each of those shows.

The 22-city "Tunnel of Love Tour," featuring Springsteen, known as "the Boss" to his fans, and his E Street Band continues in Los Angeles through Wednesday.

"He makes you into a leader," said fan Adam Schellin, 19, of suburban Simi Valley. "He pulls me up when I'm down."

## Thai princess with Ph.D. speaks on development

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A princess with a Ph.D. in organic chemistry came to Yale to lecture at the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

Princess Chulabhorn Mahidol, the youngest daughter of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand, said successful development in poor countries occurs only after the quality of life improves and people have enough basics such as food, water and clothing.

"It is my firm belief that the most important resource a country has is the human resource," the princess said Friday. "It is necessary that we improve the standard of living and the quality-of-life of our own people."

tion in order to achieve other aspects of development."

The princess, who has been in the United States since April 19, said the Thai royal family is deeply involved in rural development projects such as mobile medical units and job training.

During the past four decades, the amount of food produced in Thailand has increased significantly because of better-quality seeds, the use of chemicals and organic fertilizers, and expansion of irrigated lands, she said.

## Princess Diana likes laundry lesson on tour

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Princess Diana boarded a Royal Navy frigate Saturday and got a laundry lesson.

Touring HMS Cornwall, moored at this port on the southwestern coast of England, Diana visited the laundry room, where civilians James Shiu and Tom Hyu keep the uniforms for the 300-man crew looking smart. "They are very nice trousers in your trousers," the princess told Shiu. "Do you do them yourself?"

Shiu, 10 years with the navy, assured her he did.

Meanwhile, Prince Andrew's wife, Sarah, who is six months pregnant, missed an official engagement Saturday.

The Duchess of York was to accompany her husband to a military function in London, but Buckingham Palace said, "She is feeling a little tired and decided it was better not to go."

Great Wall of China, is en route to Moscow to finalize plans for a cooking spree during President Reagan's May visit to the Soviet Union.

"It's better to break bread together than send missiles against each other," Folsie said Saturday, hours before he was to begin his two-day journey.

"President Reagan will be there on May 29 and we're trying to work out details to open our restaurant for four days in the Sovereign Center Hotel beginning May 25," the globe-trotting chef said.

Folsie, along with Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans, has taken Cajun dishes such as blackened redfish, shrimp creole, jambalaya and gumbo around the world.

"Some say it's a fat dad's dead but that's not true. I took Cajun cooking to Hong Kong in 1985, and the Hilton still features it there. They love it in Japan. In 1986, the Chinese government allowed me to set up a kitchen in Peking. I put that iron pot on the Great Wall."

# 'General Hospital' celebrates 25 years on air

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "General Hospital" took time out for a black-tie gala to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the super soap opera and highest-rated daytime serial.

Emily McLaughlin, one of two original cast members still with the show, recalled the serial's humble beginnings, during the bash Friday at the

Ambassador Hotel's legendary Coconut Grove.

"When we started, I didn't think we were going to last 25 minutes let alone 25 years. It was very iffy," she said. "We hit No. 1 in 1968, and then we went down so far we were almost canceled."

The show, which made its debut on April 1, 1963, was first once again in

the most recent A.C. Nielsen ratings period.

"We had a wonderful time," recalled Jack Betts, who was on "General Hospital" during its first three years. "(Actor) Johnny Berardino had been a ball player and had never done a soap before. Nor had I. We never thought it would last and John kept saying he'd have to go back and play baseball again."

Betts said his character was written out of the show when he was sent to South America to do medical research and never came back.

"General Hospital" has a lot to celebrate. It's consistently first in the daytime ratings, with guest stars like Elizabeth Taylor, Milton Berle and Sammy Davis Jr., although it's locked in a tight race with CBS' "The Young and the Restless."

# Liberace estate suit embroils heirs in battle

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In 1963, Liberace was hospitalized in Pittsburgh with a near-fatal illness and his doctors told him to put his affairs in order. He did, giving away most of his possessions and spending thousands of dollars on gifts for friends.

After weeks in intensive care, the flashy entertainer recovered and found himself rebuilding his life, physically and financially.

Never again, he vowed, would he give away his wealth at the whim of someone or something out of his control.

But now, a year after his death, Liberace's millions are the subject of controversy again. And a bitter court battle he would have detested is being waged to determine who will head the foundation he set up to help aspiring young artists.

Liberace's sister, Angie, his manager of 36 years and three other associates have sued Los Angeles attorney Joel Strote, charging he got Liberace to sign a new will 13 days before he died at his Palm Springs, Calif., home. The will named Strote as executor of the estate and head of a trust to funnel money to the Liberace Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The 100 pages of deathbed documents gave Strote full control of an estate valued at \$20 million.

Strote said Liberace called him to his Malibu, Calif., home three weeks before he died on Feb. 5, 1987, asking that the will be drawn and that longtime manager Seymour Heller be removed from any position of control.

The suit contends Strote took advantage of Liberace, who was dying of an illness brought on by complications from AIDS. It asks that Strote be removed as executor and head of the trust.

The case has gone to trial, and Strote spent several hours on the witness stand in state district court last week, with a return scheduled Monday. He testified that his actions have been in the best interests of Liberace's estate and foundation, and that his activities as a lawyer and executor of the estate are dictated by law.

He declined Thursday to comment on the legal battle.

During a break in the trial, Heller bemoaned Strote's actions since taking over as executor. He said Strote had taken priceless heirlooms that belonged in a Liberace museum and sold them at auction in Los Angeles earlier this month. The auction netted an estimated \$2 million for the foundation.

"He even sold the man's driver's license," Heller said.

Disputedly, "Can you imagine that? He sold some of the gifts my wife and I gave to Leo. They had our names engraved on them."

The other plaintiffs are Dorothy McMahon, housekeeper at Liberace's

Palm Springs home; Gladys Luckie, housekeeper in Las Vegas; and Cary James, a longtime companion of Liberace.

The attorney for the five plaintiffs, Harold Gewerter, charged in opening statements that Strote had talked to Liberace about a new will Jan. 15, 1987, then had 100 pages of legal documents drawn up and returned a week later for Liberace's signature.

"Liberace was in such a mental state on the 22nd that he couldn't understand or read independently," Gewerter said. "If Pee Wee Herman had walked into his room and said he wanted to be executor, he (Liberace) would have said yes. He (Strote) goes into that room carrying nothing and comes out with a bag of goodies."

Gewerter charged that Strote had taken hundreds of thousands of dollars from the estate.

Liberace's determination to control who would benefit from his estate stemmed from his hospitalization in Pittsburgh on Nov. 22, 1963, when he suffered uremic poisoning after inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes from a fluid he was using to clean a costume.

He was hospitalized in intensive care for weeks.

"The doctors told me to put my house in order," he recalled in later interviews. "It's a funny way to tell a man to get ready to die."

He was given last rites and told he had about \$750,000 in the bank after taking care of charities and individuals he had included in his will.

He then went on a deathbed buying binge: a Beverly Hills home for his sister, furs and jewelry for his mother, a boat for one of his 28 staff members, cars, motorcycles, etc.

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5

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## Depositors fight for lost funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Depositors who lost money in the failure of five Utah thrift and loan institutions are organizing for Monday's political caucuses in hopes of developing some political clout.

In a four-page newsletter issued by Depositors of Insured Thrifts, account holders were given step-by-step instructions on how to elect delegates for upcoming; county and state conventions.

"Don't be fooled by some political hack telling you that a person who has served in party offices in the past should be named to the delegate positions," the newsletter said.

The depositor group's political consultants also warn depositors against delegates being chosen because they are voting district chairmen, elected officials or hosts of the mass meeting.

"Don't be afraid to derail end runs by challenging questionable procedures and asking that the issue be put to a vote of all those present," the letter said. "This is democracy in action."

The organization hopes to recover

an estimated \$75 million in deposits, yet to be reimbursed to about 15,000 depositors since state officials placed five failed thrifts in liquidation last year.

The state has so far fought the lawsuit, but lawmakers overwhelmingly passed legislation during the last session to create a task force to investigate the problem and recommend an out-of-court solution.

The Depositor organization has taken credit for pushing that piece of legislation through, and its recent newsletter praises depositors for their lobbying efforts and urges them to get involved in the political process during this election year.

For its mass-meeting strategy, the organization will focus on districts where more than one candidate is vying for a state House or Senate seat — with special emphasis placed on Republican Party races — and elect delegates supporting the candidate who endorses a plan reimbursing depositors 100 percent.

The newsletter, published before former Republican gubernatorial candidate Jon Huntsman pulled out of an intraparty race against Gov. Norm Bangerter, said Democratic candidate Ted Wilson favors "a 100 percent solution for thrift depositors."

Wilson told the Deseret News he simply supports "the state meeting its responsibility to depositors."

"Therefore, to have maximum

clout, depositors should attend the Republican mass meetings on April 25," DOJIT said, emphasizing that depositors don't have to be Republicans to meet with party members.

"We had a lot more impetus toward Republicans when Huntsman was in, and his pulling out diminished that," the organization's political consultant, David Irvine, said. "It's not so much a Republican proposition now, but we still want to focus on them because of their majorities in the House."

Irvine said he hasn't counted how many candidates are running specifically for the thrift depositors' cause or if plans are in store to make the thrift issue part of either party's platform.

But Republican Party Chairman Craig Moody said he has counted four thrift sympathizers out of the 20 GOP candidates vying for office this year and there are no plans for making the issue part of the GOP platform.

He said lawmakers hope to have the problem resolved this summer.

That optimism is based on the outcome by July 1 of the legislative-mandated task force, which has yet to be impaneled.

Irvine also hopes the task force will resolve depositors' claims and at least alert lawmakers and candidates as to the state's alleged liability in the thrift-industry collapse and what should be done to resolve it.

## AIDS manual nears completion

BOISE (AP) — A six-part manual aimed at helping Idaho school districts develop policies to deal with acquired immune deficiency syndrome is expected to be finished this month.

The manual is based on the Lewiston School District's experiences in making and using an AIDS policy.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare hopes to print 200 copies of the manual and distribute

them to Idaho's 116 school districts, said Laurie Fitzpatrick, a health education specialist for the department.

The manual is being put together by Health and Welfare, the Lewiston School District and the North Central District Health Department in Lewiston. It uses Lewiston as an example of how an AIDS policy works in one district. However, other school districts will

not be encouraged to follow every detail of Lewiston's example.

"What's appropriate in Lewiston may not be appropriate somewhere else," said Shannon Page, an Idaho Department of Education employee working as a consultant on the project.

Each district must adopt a policy that meets the needs of its students and the needs of the community, Ms. Fitzpatrick said.

## Small-plane laws come under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho senators Steve Symms and James McClure are sponsoring legislation to repeal a pair of new laws on small aircraft safety.

"When we write air safety legislation, I don't think we need to treat propellers the same as turbo jets," said McClure. "For most Idaho air-plane owners, the cost is prohibitive. There are better ways to improve air safety," he said.

The laws, passed last year, have prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to require new regulations. They will require small aircraft operators to either install expensive new equipment, or dramatically alter their flying patterns.

The regulations require many small airplanes to carry high-tech tracking gear. Symms and McClure said the average cost of installation is \$1,950 for aircraft with electrical systems and \$3,950 for aircraft without electrical systems.

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## Proposal upsets Nez Perce council

KAMIAH (AP) — The chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Council promises "an expensive day in court" if local governments try to discontinue services to homes and businesses located on Indian lands.

And Allen Slickpoo of Lapwai also said Friday that a proposal before the Kamiah City Council could result in his tribe ending its easements and rights-of-way for municipal sewer and water lines running across tribal land.

"Since it has affected me and mem-

bers of my family directly, if the decision of the Kamiah City Council is definite, I'm certainly not going to sit back and take it," Slickpoo said. "I feel we have other legal avenues or approaches to counteract such movements."

He said the council has proposed shutting off city services to residents of non-taxable land, such as Nez Perce reservation property. But Kamiah Mayor Westley Pratt said the council, at its April 19 meeting, only raised the prospect of charging user fees for

police, fire and ambulance services.

The fees would be applied to non-taxable property owners, including the U.S. Forest Service and the state of Idaho, located within the city limits, Pratt said.

## Old murder cases closed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two murder cases, one of them 20 years old, have been closed with the conviction of a man police considered a suspect from the beginning and whose arrest was sparked by a national television program.

To the women who knew him, Robert Weeks was a Clark Gable look-alike. But authorities say he was a man whose jealous rages led to the deaths of two women and most likely a third.

Weeks was convicted Friday in the 1968 murder of his ex-wife and the 1980 murder of a former girlfriend. The jury recommended that he spend

the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole.

"I believe Bob Weeks is finally history," said deputy district attorney Mel Harmon.

Authorities had considered him the prime suspect in the killing of his ex-wife, Patricia Weeks, right from the beginning. He also was convicted in the killing of Cynthia Jabour, and police believe he also killed a San Diego woman, Carol Ann Riley.

All three women vanished after agreeing to meet Weeks for dinner. All three had told him just before they disappeared that they were ending their relationship with him.

## Mom killed, Caesarean saves child

KEARNS, Utah — A pregnant woman was fatally shot during a video store holdup as her children watched, but the unborn child she carried was alive Saturday following a Caesarean delivery.

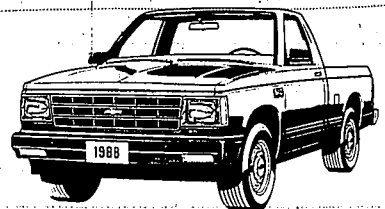
Anna Holmes, 31, West Valley City, died about 30 minutes after the unprovoked shooting during a robbery at the Voyager Video store, where she was shopping with her three children.

The gunman, apparently irate at the amount of money in the cash register, shot Mrs. Holmes at the base of the skull as he walked out of the store, police said.

"He was demanding more money. The clerk was saying 'there isn't any more money.' At that point, he turned around and shot her," said Lt. Bernard Bailey of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life B5-8



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Candidate William Chisholm, left, says a dose of diversity in the Idaho Legislature might bring about solutions. Arlo Kent says the state should be reconstituting laws, not making them.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## William Chisholm, Arlo Kent set to battle Anderson for area seat

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley natives William Chisholm and Arlo Kent have at least one thing more in common than their common reputations.

They are each Democratic candidates facing off in the May 24 primary to challenge Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, for his eight-county regional seat.

Chisholm and Kent remain political novelties, each having run for the state Legislature in the past and lost. But coming from a region dominated by Republicans in 17 of 18 seats — and with less than half the seats attracting even one Democratic candidate — they also share the courage to voice their convictions.

A walk on the wild side of Magic Valley politics begins west of Buhl, at Miracle Hot Springs, where Chisholm is a maintenance man when he's not being arrested in Nevada for nuclear-weapons protest.

"My main occupation is as an activist and I fill in the economics any way I can," Chisholm said. "I am an activist, not a politician. I seek solutions to problems, not just political power for my own sake."

With piercing blue eyes, full red beard and hair pulled back into a ponytail, he considers himself an activist more than a member of a particular political party.

Recent outrageousness includes Chisholm protesting against the Special Isotope Separator along with man's best friend, a dog wearing a shirt reading "Dog Against Doom" and "Biscuits Not Bombs."

He described his political philosophy Friday from a lawn chair in his living room; while the wind howled outside the wooden house he built by hand. The house is flanked outside by a small garden, a giant tepee and an orange school bus that he collectively calls home.

But the house's dirt floor and sheet fluttering in the doorway between rooms distract from the pictures meticulously organized on the wall and the collection of philosophy books resting on shelves.

• See SEAT on Page B2

## INEL ponders massive environmental tasks

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faced with the problem of buried plutonium waste in the soil above the state's major aquifer for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will spend \$11 million next fiscal year investigating the contamination.

The \$11 million represents the lion's share of the \$15.8 million INEL will spend on environmental restoration.

But the numbers tell only part of the cleanup story unfolding at the federal lab west of Idaho Falls, according to congressional staff looking into the matter.

Most of southern Idaho relies on the aquifer for drinking water supplies and the aquifer is part of a system that charges the Snake River, the major source of irrigation water, says the state Department of Water Resources.

Other problems at INEL besides plutonium in the soil are trichloroethylene in the drinking water at the Test Area North and chromium in the

### Officials mull energy plant jurisdiction dilemma

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Curt Fransen remembers attending a conference in New Mexico where he heard a federal official railing about an agreement.

It was the first Fransen heard of the agreement, though by all rights he should have known about it.

As deputy attorney general in the state Division of Environmental Quality, a consent agreement between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would be big news.

The agreement involved the investigation and cleanup of hazardous waste at the big federal laboratory west of Idaho Falls.

Such problems as solvents in the drinking water and groundwater are part of the agreement.

Why didn't Fransen know about it?

"The state wasn't party to the consent order. We have no enforcement over that thing (INEL) directly," he said.

Fransen said the situation in Idaho is not unique.

EPA is fighting with the U.S. Department of Energy over who has the authority over environmental problems at energy department facilities.

The energy department's Savannah River plant in South Carolina signed a consent agreement with the State of South Carolina in 1985 and the energy department at Hanford Nuclear Reservation in

Washington is negotiating an agreement with EPA.

States and the energy department are also battling over whether states can fine federal facilities. Some courts ruled that states can fine federal facilities while other courts have said they can't, Fransen said.

A court of appeals case in Ohio will probably decide the matter, he said.

But first the state has to have control over how hazardous waste is stored and disposed of.

Idaho isn't one of these states. EPA runs the hazardous waste show in Idaho though Idaho is working to get control from EPA.

The state deals with hazardous waste cases but

• See ENERGY on Page B2

penditures at other cogs in the government's defense weapons complex, Hanford near Richland, Wash., and Savannah River in South Carolina.

Nationally, the amount of money the energy department earmarked for environmental restoration at defense facilities is growing.

In fiscal 1987 the energy department spent \$53.76 million on restoration, compared to \$120.925 million requested next fiscal year, according to Congressional staff.

INEL's proposed \$15.8 million in environmental restoration spending represents nearly 20 percent of the total fiscal 1989 request.

But the task of investigating and cleaning up INEL contamination may cost much more than these figures show.

The figure of \$30 million just for investigating the problems has been bandied about, said Wayne Pierre, EPA's hazardous waste compliance officer in Seattle.

INEL officials say the disposal practices that led to past problems have been stopped and the contamination

• See PROBLEMS on Page B2

of its budget request to energy department headquarters for environmental restoration. However, INEL did say it needed \$20 million next fiscal year, \$4.2 million more than President Reagan is requesting of Congress.

Spending for environmental restoration at INEL is comparable to ex-

chief of the planning and budget branch.

Another \$1.5 million will be spent decommissioning and decontaminating five to six projects on the site. Miles did not provide the details on what projects are involved.

INEL refused to release the details

permitted stage, I would urge that you reconsider in light of recent developments in Idaho," said Jones in a letter to Department of Public Utilities Director E.E. Coates.

Jones said the Idaho Legislature recently approved a new law calling for preparation of a comprehensive river plan. It was designed to take advantage of state options under the Electric Consumers Protection Act, the attorney general said.

The stretch of the Snake River involved is listed for interim protection in the plan, the attorney general said, and such protection will continue for at least two years.

If the city tries to develop the

Wiley site before the state river plan is complete, Jones said, "we would have to vigorously resist."

"Certainly the state should have the opportunity to seek the input of all interested parties regarding future development of this stretch of the Snake River before this project moves forward," he said.

He said state agencies, including his office, have raised economic and environmental questions about the project.

"I do believe it is critical to do this necessary and appropriate planning before efforts are made to move it forward," the attorney general said.

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## Diverse water issues plague Idaho

### Water suit surprises Ken Ellis

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A natural spring near the late western novelist Vardis Fisher's house on Billingsley Creek has sparked yet another lawsuit involving Ken Ellis, former fish operator who filed for bankruptcy and sparked numerous conflicts in Hagerman Valley's fish industry.

Clear Springs Trout Company is suing Ellis to get a settlement of an earlier lawsuit finalized, which would give Clear Springs no system to "buy" Idaho Springs' Idaho Springs flows out of the earth near Fisher's house on Billingsley

Creek.

This time, Clear Springs is suing Ellis, but the lawsuit stems from a settlement of an antitrust suit that Ellis brought against Clear Springs. Clear Springs agreed to pay Ellis \$300,000 and give Ellis title to five springs in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho. In return, the settlement took Ellis out of the fish business and gave Clear Springs the option to buy Idaho Springs.

Clear Springs now says they can't reach an agreement with Ellis, how to implement the settlement and is asking 5th District Court to write the agreement for them, said John Heyworth, who

represents Clear Springs. Ellis, once a rising star in the area's fish industry, has been involved in a series of highly publicized lawsuits over his business dealings. After Inmont Corp. notified him early one morning in 1981, Ellis and his companies started going downhill and the lawsuits started rolling in.

Ellis told a reporter he hadn't heard of the lawsuit, which was filed March 7 and refused to comment.

"I just want to survive and don't even want to talk about anything," he said.

Clear Springs also says it wants

• See SUIT on Page B2

### Jones assails Tacoma hydro plan

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones is urging the city of Tacoma to "reconsider" its plans for a hydroelectric generating plant on the Snake River near Blaine.

In a letter made public by Jones on Friday, the attorney general says Idaho will strongly resist any such plans.

The city is working toward a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license to build a hydro plant at the T.A.L. Wiley site near Blaine, Idaho Power Co. already has been selected for a license at the site.

"If the city does intend to pursue this matter beyond the preliminary

permit stage, I would urge that you reconsider in light of recent developments in Idaho," said Jones in a letter to Department of Public Utilities Director E.E. Coates.

Jones said the Idaho Legislature recently approved a new law calling for preparation of a comprehensive river plan. It was designed to take advantage of state options under the Electric Consumers Protection Act, the attorney general said.

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"I do believe it is critical to do this necessary and appropriate planning before efforts are made to move it forward," the attorney general said.



# Seat

Continued from Page B1

Most recently, Chisholm was defeated in 1984, when he got about 4,600 votes out of nearly 50,000 cast, as an independent challenger to Anderson. Chisholm fears the second-term incumbent is too much of a political insider.

"I think that's why we get so many bad decisions out of the Legislature, because we have elected the same kind of people," said Chisholm, dismissing his individuality. "I don't know all the answers, but (lawmakers) don't know all the answers. But if we get some diversity up there, maybe we could get some solutions."

The 41-year-old Burley native decided to run for the Legislature for the fourth time this year because of increasing support for environmental issues. He said public support for Niagara and Crystal springs and Box Canyon encouraged him.

From his hometown along Salmon Falls Creek, where a hawk soared on the "wind currents overhead," Chisholm recalls recent wilderness hearings in Boise, where officials sat

indoors in front of an outdoors mural.

"They had a mural of wilderness behind them, but they're in the cities making decisions," Chisholm said. "I think none of them ever had a callous on their hands in 20 years."

He decries the state's formal education system, almost embarrassed by his 1970 bachelor's degree in business administration from Idaho State University. He suggests greater flexibility with home-schooling, and possibly a voucher system, to help solve Idaho's educational funding problems.

"But his two main election themes he calls 'life-blood issues.' They include protecting the quality of Idaho's water, while shielding the state from the threat of out-of-state development.

Praising Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of a water-quality bill this year, Chisholm said, "I think it's ridiculous to let industry set water-quality standards — without water you have no life."

And he wants the Legislature to rescind its call for a Constitutional Convention, which he fears could severely

alter the document that protects citizens' inalienable rights.

From another corner of the Magic Valley, in the back room of a Jerome antique shop, Arlo Kent also reads his campaign with that keystone issue.

"We could come out with no Constitution at all," Kent said.

Like Chisholm, Kent is unfamiliar with his primary opponent and is willing to simply let Democrats decide the contest.

Kent's political history consists of running once before for the Legislature, in 1986 against Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome. Kent got less than 6,400 votes, to Peters' more than 28,000.

Kent, a 55-year-old Acquia native, has wandered the West, but now lives in Twin Falls.

Although unemployed for the past eight years, the mustachioed man with greying, curly hair, writes short stories from his nook in Jerome. He is also notorious for filing lawsuits, in a quantity he doesn't recall.

But he said they are part of his

wide pursuit for greater individual freedom, which is also the key to his legislative campaign.

"I'm disappointed with the title lawmaker," said Kent, arguing the Legislature should rescind the increasing number of laws leading to totalitarism government.

"I don't feel we need any more laws," he said. "I feel we need to get rid of many that we already have that are repetitious."

Since graduating from Acquia High School, from a time when there was such a school—and when his grandmother midwifed most of the area's children, he has taken some college courses, but holds no degree. He instead studies legal matters through mail and error.

Part of his education is a case against Twin Falls County, which remains undivided, alleging jury registration was mishandled for a jail bond election. He takes solace in a law passed during 1986 requiring county bond elections to follow general election laws.

Earlier, Kent filed suit — which he lost in summary judgment — in a wage dispute several years ago against an employer and the state Department of Employment. He said he learned about appeals in that case, when he couldn't afford the \$750 fee for transcripts and other costs that was required to file an appeal.

And he later sued his lawyer for misrepresentation, a case he also lost because he had authorized power of attorney; even though he didn't agree with much of what the lawyer did.

"That's the reason I have a real difficulty being represented by an attorney," Kent said, so he now represents himself.

One issue on the legislative horizon that worries Kent is tort reform, or what he calls "insurance reform." He fears that once insurance is required for certain things, companies are "unleashed to charge what they want for premiums."

"When they get that, the people are at their mercy," Kent said. "They (insurance companies) set their own rates and their own premiums, and they've got us."

For example, he thinks the state law requiring people to wear seat belts may ultimately cost someone his insurance coverage if he wasn't wearing the belt during an accident.

He also thinks criminal law should be restructured so that a felon who steals \$400 doesn't run up a \$40,000 taxpayer tab in legal fees and costs for a 12-person jury and serving a term in prison.

"I think the system should be based on restitution, not vengeance," Kent said.

Sitting in his office, he is wearing a royal-blue jacket with grey slacks and a blue striped tie. Next to his desk, covered with a computer and printer, is a bookcase crowded with thick legal references crammed with page markers.

Hanging from the adjacent wall are pictures of Abraham Lincoln and a poster globe featuring Elv Knievel.

Kent said his old trucking firm, which brought him back to Magic Val-

ley but which he left during the wage dispute, supplied a Mack truck for Knievel's unsuccessful jump attempt across Snake River Canyon. The motorcycle daredevil wound up with a pile of extra posters to give away.

Kent is particularly fond of the poster's message:

"It's better to take a chance in life, to win a victory or suffer defeat, even though scared by failure, than it is to live in the shadow of life as some do, never knowing a victory or defeat because they have not the guts to try either."

# Energy

Continued from Page B1

EPA has to review every one.

If the state had control, EPA would only review the cases periodically, said Lynn McKee, director of EPA's Idaho office.

"The state would have to satisfy a voluminous list of requirements set by Congress to get control of its haz-

ardous waste program. Among them is having a sufficient number of people with the right training to do the job in chemistry, hydrology and permitting.

And the state would like to be in the position to fine federal facilities for violation of hazardous waste laws, said Cheryl Koshuta, chief, hazardous

materials bureau, Division of Environmental Quality.

"We don't have the hammer of civil penalties to enforce compliance," she said.

Koshuta hopes the state will not be in the position again of being left out of any consent agreements between EPA and INEL.

South Carolina spent \$13.8 million on environmental restoration in fiscal 1988, according to the energy department.

Hanford is probably worse off than other energy department defense facilities in terms of the magnitude of contamination problems, said Robert Alvarez of the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C.

"Hanford is one of the most contaminated areas in the world with an extensive amount of soil contamination. The design basis of Hanford was brutally simple. The soil was simply used as a disposal ground," he said.

But the \$21.3 million to be spent at Hanford will deal with only part of the problem, specifically hazardous and mixed wastes, said Mike Talbot, energy department spokesman at

Hanford.

Environmental restoration money does not deal with the mainly radioactive defense waste.

"That is the biggie involving large amounts of money over a long period of time," he said.

Savannah River's problems include "contamination that is a threat to the groundwater," said Allan Tinsley of the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control.

Mercury, a heavy metal that is a hazardous waste, is produced in connection with Savannah River's radioactive isotope separation.

The key environmental problem at Savannah River is organic hazardous waste in the groundwater, said Lew Goiddell, chief of environmental compliance at Savannah River.

Some 300,000 to 500,000 pounds are discharged from a settling basin near a nuclear fuel processing area at the complex, he said.

The state of South Carolina sees the contamination as a potential threat to public health and the contamination is localized now and it is being cleaned up, Goiddell said.

The spending on environmental restoration at INEL, Hanford and Savannah River are paltry in connection with the magnitude of the cleanup

### Panel honors Idaho scholars

BOISE (AP) — Five Idaho high school seniors, including a Twin Falls student, are among 500 semi-finalists named by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Next month, 141 presidential scholars will be selected. The winners will receive presidential medallions.

The Idaho Department of Education said Friday the semi-finalists from Idaho are Kevin Butler of Rexburg, Michael Martin of Poacello, Megan Merriam of Sagle, Jon Rodeback of Moreland and Sheila Scheel of Twin Falls.

# Problems

Continued from Page B1

INEL poses no health hazard to INEL workers or to the Idaho residents. They say the situation is well under control and INEL devotes a considerable portion of its budget to environmental matters. The INEL budget this fiscal year is \$685 million and that number doesn't include work at the naval reactors facility or the EBR II reactor, said Enoch Miles, INEL's budget chief.

The \$15.8 million INEL will spend on environmental restoration is up from \$9.9 million budgeted on these activities in fiscal 1986, said Miles.

As part of the energy department's defense weapons complex, INEL has served as a temporary dumping ground for radioactive wastes from the Rocky Flats, Colo., nuclear weap-

ons complex since the 1960s.

The buried plutonium wastes that INEL will spend \$11 million to investigate next fiscal year come from Rocky Flats, say INEL officials.

Plutonium wastes from Rocky Flats still roll into INEL at the average rate of 55 rail cars per year, but the wastes are no longer buried but stored in barrels above ground.

In comparison to INEL's planned \$15.8 million in environmental restoration spending, at Hanford Reservation in southeastern Washington, the energy department will spend \$21.3 million on environmental restoration next fiscal year. This is down from \$23.4 million budgeted this fiscal year, according to the energy department.

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task; said a staff member of the House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources. He declined to release his name for publication.

"The numbers mean something but they don't tell the whole story. You are talking about \$300 million (cleanup) at all DOE facilities," the subcommittee staffer said. At this rate of spending, it will take them 1,000 years to clean it up, he said.

"They (INEL) and other federal facilities are years behind in the kind of work they should have been doing. It's a mess," he said.

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# Obituaries

**Soren Peter Nielsen**  
BURELY — Soren Peter Nielsen, 80, of Burley died Friday, April 22, 1988, in the Burley Care Center.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1229 21st St., Joyden, with Pastor Richard Farney officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and until noon on Tuesday. There will be no viewing at the church.

**Frank Bishop**  
CASTLEFORD — Frank Bishop, 79, of Castleford, died Friday, April 22, 1988, in a convalescent home in Salt Lake City.

Born Nov. 22, 1908, in Joy, Okla., he moved to Idaho in 1936 and farmed in the Filer, Castleford and Buhl areas until retirement. He married Johanna, his wife, in 1938. She died in 1982. He spent the past five months in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Bishop was a member of the

Buhl Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth Bishop of Chapman, Ill.; two daughters, Virginia Hamilton of Houston, and Doris Denny of Salt Lake City; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and four sisters. He was preceded in death by a son, three brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Filer IOPF Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Gorry Hill officiating.

Friends may call today at the Farmer Chapel from noon until 4 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Senior Citizens group.

**Willie J. Murray**  
TWIN FALLS — Willie J. Murray, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, April 22, 1988, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 7, 1915, at Overton, Neb.

He married Evelyn Louis Hagan at Lovington, Neb., on Dec. 6, 1939. They moved to the Magic Valley June 1940

and have lived here since then.

Mr. Murray worked many years on the Magic Valley ranches.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Roger J. Murray of Canisteo, N.Y., and Rick Murray of Salt Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. Madeline Knapp of Olathe, Kan., Mrs. Beverly Whitehead and Mrs. Diana Shadley of Boise; one brother, Marvin Murray of Big Springs, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Barta of Milburn, Neb., and Anna Haste of Ulysess, Neb.; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a grandson and two brothers.

A graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOPF Cemetery with Ray Strolberg officiating. A casket will leave White Mortuary at 3:30 p.m.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, the Valley Christian Church or a favorite charity.

day, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ruth E. Hulbert, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m., and the family will meet with friends at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Gladys McBride, 89, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Members of the Hollister chapter of Eastern Star will present rites. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 9 a.m. until time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kimberly Christian Church.

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# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Madeline Webb, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Valley Christian Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Valley Christian Church.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Mark D. Jaymes, 80, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the LDS 3rd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel today from noon until 4 p.m. and at the church on Monday from noon until 1 p.m.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Blaine Jensen, 48, of Rupert, who died in an automobile accident Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and at

the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Lynn L. Davis, 70, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome LDS Stake Center north of the high school. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with military rites by the 116th Cavalry regiment of the Idaho Guard. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m. until noon, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

**BURLEY** — Mass of the Resurrection for John Reyes, 34, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel, and rosary today at 7:30 p.m. Friends may call today at McCulloch's prior to the time of the rosary and prior to the time of the mass.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Esther M. Woodruff, 77, of Buhl, who died Thurs-

day, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ruth E. Hulbert, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m., and the family will meet with friends at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

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### Suit

Continued from Page B1

some properties it agreed to purchase have degenerated under Ellis' control and wants to forget about agreements to purchase those properties from yet another lawsuit.

Along with Idaho Springs, three other springs are at issue in the suit: Papoose Springs near the Portneuf River, Indian Springs on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation near Poacello, and Batiste Springs near Poacello.

Clear Springs says Ellis hasn't turned over the springs, despite a 1981 agreement to purchase the properties.

Clear Springs doesn't want most of the springs, Hepworth said.

He said the trout company only wants to clear the title to the springs and get back to ground zero with an option to buy Idaho Springs.

In the 1983 lawsuit, Ellis charged Clear Springs and Inmont with predatory pricing and antitrust actions.

He asked for \$62 million in damages and the dissolution of Clear Springs.

Clear Springs denied it dominated the fish market and said Ellis' demise began when he defaulted on a \$50,000 interest payment to Inmont.

The company also charged Ellis with illegally holding out Idaho Springs, Ellis and his company Valley Trout Co. holds at least four active licenses for fish production, mostly at Idaho Springs.

He reportedly still operates the Idaho Springs hatchery.

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Ernest Browning, Mrs. Robert Thurston Sr. and Ida Beth Maxwell, all of Twin Falls; Roy Lee Day and Everett Ratcliff; both of Jerome; Mrs. Brent Germann of Burley; Mrs. Bernard Guentchen and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. Lloyd Hill and Paul Kennedy, both of Buhl; Brad Perkins of Margeth; Mrs. Douglas Whitman of Heyburn; and John Yelland of Ely, Nev.

Births

Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulshaefer of

Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Melissa Frazier, Lloyd Gunderson, Elenora Rameris, all of Burley; Chloe Warr of Malia; Louise Woodhouse of Oakley; Dean Amberson of Paul; Amber Bennett of Craig, Colo.; David Boatright of Rupert; Gertrude Butler of Albion; Louis Connor of Heyburn; Toni Garner and Warren Harris, both of Declo.

Don Hansen, Stanley Higgins, Mildred Wardle and Doris Whiting, all of Burley; Amber Bennett of Craig, Colo.; Dana Schwendman and baby of Shoshone.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garner of Declo.

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## B.A.D. kids Burley Academic Decathlon team heads to San Antonio to compete in a nationwide high school scholastic event

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley High School has 10 BAD kids, and the town's proud of it.

The 10 members of the Burley Academic Decathlon will leave Thursday for San Antonio, Texas, where they will compete against 500 top high school juniors and seniors in a nationwide scholastic contest. The team won the right to represent the state when it went head-to-head with other schools from across the state at the Idaho Academic Decathlon last month and came out on top.

"This is the sharpest group I've ever had to work with anywhere," says BAD coach Mary Bailey. "These kids are ready to go, really sharp. I don't think I'll ever see this

same combination of kids again, so I decided this was my chance to strike while it was hot."

Every team member participates in all the events, which include economics, mathematics, physics, fine arts, language and literature, social science, speech, interview, and essay-writing. The 10th and final event, the Super Quiz, concentrates on the history of flight. Bailey says the students had to learn everything from how to fly an airplane to important people and events in the aviation field. Because of the diversity of the subjects covered, Bailey says she strives for balance on her team.

"We don't want nine students who are gifted in math, and none who are right brained. I try to get representatives from each of the academic disciplines, so the kids can tutor each other," she says.

Burley's team members are John Almanza, Camie Christiansen, Keith Crockett, Garin Granata, Rend Lowder, Lesa Moyes, Anthony Navarro, David Petersen, Mary Rougeot and John Young.

**"This is the sharpest group I've ever had to work with anywhere."**

— Mary Bailey, coach

Three criteria are used to select students for BAD: ACT scores, grade point average and classroom performance. "Sometimes a student will look good on paper, but is lazy and unwilling to study," Bailey says.

And willingness to study is a must factor for this group. Burley team members began working last June, and since September have met three times a week for a total of six or seven hours per week. Numerous teachers and community leaders have given instruction and support to the group in their training sessions.

Bailey says it was a "real team effort. Without the aid and encouragement of the school and district personnel, the team wouldn't have reached its goals."

Contrary to the common perception of "brainy" students, the Burley team represents a wide spectrum of teenagers. Bailey says, "Some of our kids are on the football and basketball teams, we've got the student body president, two valedictorians, and all but two of these students are working part-time. These are the kind of kids who can do anything."

She says the most difference between the BAD team member and the average teen-ager is that "these kids are willing to dedicate that extra time to study instead of going out goofing around."

**'We'd like to take first...but we're going against schools who hire professional coaches.'**

— Mary Bailey, coach

What does all the hard work profit the students? For starters, team members get an all-expenses-paid flight to San Antonio, where they will take the Rio Grande River Tour through the city and visit the Alamo and Sea World. Bailey says funds for the trip have come from donations and fund raisers. The school board chipped in \$1,000 toward the \$4,500 total bill, and area businesses have pledged to help. Bailey says because the team has to stay in the hotel where the competition is held and has to eat there, it can't economize on fast foods and cheaper hotels. However, the National Decathlon organization will pay for some of the food.

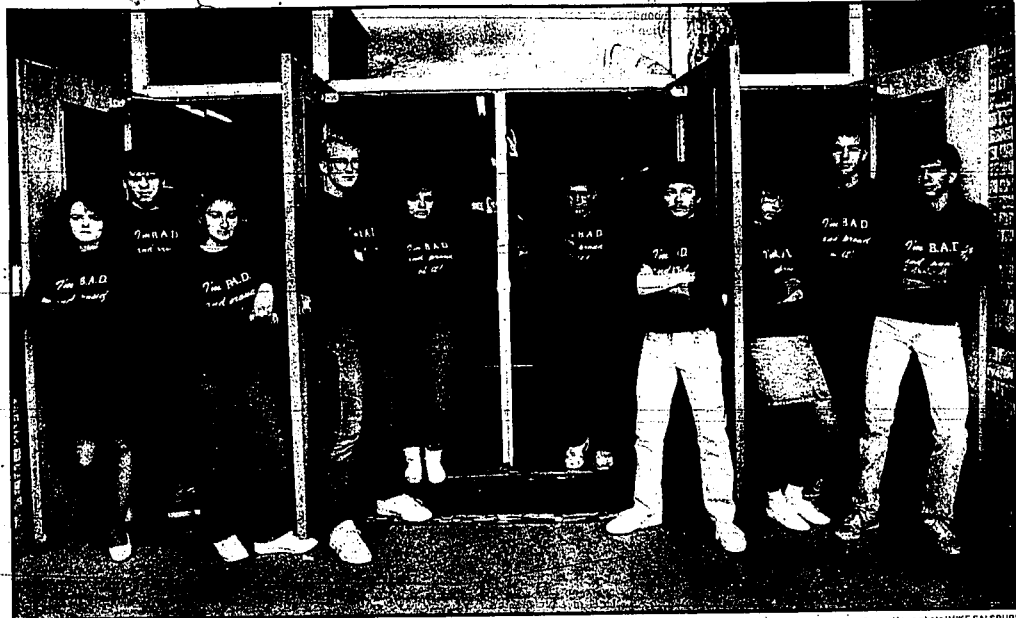
Other benefits to Decathlon members are more difficult to measure. Bailey says a student from last year's team scored exceptionally well on his ACT, and attributed it to the extra information he gathered for the competition. "It prepares them better for all of their college classes," she says.

Bailey, who received the Coach of the Year award at the Idaho competition, and Burley counselor Karen Konrad, will accompany the team to Texas.

The competition, which began in California in 1968, is the brainchild of California's Orange County Superintendent Robert Peterson. The idea grew and spread, going nationwide in 1979. This year, more than 4,000 schools in the United States and Canada participated in the regional and state contests. Bailey says she thinks her team will do "pretty good," hoping to place at least in the top 20.

"We may even make the top 10," she says. "We'd like to take first, of course, but we're going against schools who

• See BAD on Page B4



Displaying 'BAD' sweatshirts at Burley High School is the Burley Academic Decathlon team. From left, Rend Lowder, Garin Granata, Mary Rougeot, David Petersen, Camie Christiansen, John Young, Anthony Navarro, Lesa Moyes, Keith Crockett and John Almanza

## Memories prompt poignant reflection

Iran has been in the news a lot lately. One newsmagazine said last week Iran was gearing up for the annual pilgrimage Muslims make to Mecca. The speculation was that Iran was looking for a fight at Mecca. Then, I read pro-Iranian terrorists had hijacked a Kuwaiti jet. And, later the papers reported that Iran fired Silk-worm missiles at American ships in the gulf.

I opted out of drawing any conclusions about warmongering Iran, and instead thought of my friend, Firoseh. I knew Firoseh in college. She was a

### Diana Hooley Country neighbors

friend of a friend, a foreign student from Tehran, Iran, and a doctor's daughter. And she was so beautiful. The rest of us college students spent our time loafing in faded jeans and dirty T-shirts. Firoseh always dressed like she was meeting the president. Her hair was stylishly done

and she had those dark, Persian eyes. She wore a girly morning, noon and night, despite the fact she was a perfect size 10. We, who were size 14, and just "hanging loose," made fun of her for it.

We also teased her about her Americanization. Instead of saying the slang expression, "Oh my stars!" Firoseh got confused and would say, "Oh my words!" And instead of saying something funny made her "crack up," Firoseh would laugh and say she was all "cracked out," which cracked out the rest of us.

One thing that wasn't funny and Firoseh absolutely refused to talk about, even in the privacy of the dorm rooms, was her opinion of the Shah. She did whisper once to me that Savak (the Shah of Iran's secret police) was everywhere. I hooted and laughed at her terror. She never again confided in me her apprehensions about the Shah.

Firoseh was scrupulously honest and loyal. Many times she put her American friends to shame by never fudging on tests or gossiping. A de-

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

## Kimberly votes on school override levy request

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots on the school district's smallest levy request in recent years — an \$89,000, one-year override levy.

The 1988 Legislature did not appropriate enough money to preserve the high quality of education that the Kimberly School District is striving to maintain, said Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

"The legislative session provided Kimberly with approximately a 3 percent increase in funding.

This amount will likely not cover the anticipated 4 to 5 percent rate of inflation expected within the next school year," he said.

The one-time levy will allow the school district to provide an additional fourth-grade classroom with student desks, chairs, textbooks and other equipment. Supplies for the classroom are the district's top priority and are expected to cost approximately \$4,268.

The next priority is the purchase of a 71-passenger school bus to replace a 1973 bus which has traveled more than 131,000 miles. The bus will provide transportation for all grades and is expected to cost \$35,000.

The school district also plans to purchase or lease an additional portable classroom building, needed because of the increased student enrollment of fourth-grade children. The district has had a 2.86 percent increase in students during the current school year. The portable classroom is anticipated to cost approximately \$22,000.

Additional money will be used to purchase computers to be used by students at all grade levels.

The school is also required to comply with state building safety requirements by installing alarm systems, fire doors and safety lights in the junior high school building. Unsafe and worn electrical

• See LEVY on Page B4

## Ketchum's Belson aims for Finland

By TERESA TAMURA  
and ANNE MARIE JEHL  
Times-News correspondents

KETCHUM — High school student Johanna Belson left the last Ketchum City Council meeting with the promise of a \$1,000 check for a trip to Russia and a meeting with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

Belson, a 16-year-old junior at the Community School, will be one of 40 American students involved in Direct Connection's US-Soviet Youth Conference in Helsinki, Finland, the first week of May.

High school and college students from both nations plan to discuss "world preservation policies" — nuclear disarmament, environmental conservation, health and education. Direct Connection, the host organization, expects these discussions to lead to an agenda for the 21st century that the students can present to leaders of both nations.

The second week of May will be spent in Russia sight-seeing and



JOHANNA BELSON May meet Gorbachev

attending receptions. The group anticipates a meeting with Gorbachev before it returns to the United States the next week to meet with Reagan at the White House and United Nations Secretary General Perez de Cuellar in

• See BELSON on Page B4

## Around the valley

### Jerome OKs summer school

JEROME — The Jerome School Board last week approved a new summer school program aimed at those high school students who have failed English and math courses during the regular school year.

The 35-day program, proposed by Jack Peavey, a Jerome High School math teacher, will be conducted on a "performance basis." A set curriculum will be established, but the time it takes to complete is left to the student. If the student wishes, he or she may finish the program earlier than the allotted time for the course.

Students attending classes for the first time, however, are required by state standards to attend all 35 days to meet the 70-hour requirement for each class.

Classes tentatively offered will be English I and II, pre-algebra, and algebra I, Peavey said. This may change according to student needs. Tuition is tentatively set at \$40 per credit, but Peavey said the cost may be lower.

Classes are tentatively scheduled to begin June 13 and the deadline for registration is May 15.

Students outside the Jerome School District will be accepted on an "availability basis," according to Peavey.

### Ketchum, Bellevue clean up

BELLEVUE — With City Attorney Keith Roark's encouragement, the Bellevue City Council has voted to enforce the city ordinance which prohibits junkyards within city limits.

Roark will send a letter outlining this chapter of the ordinance to Tom Barratt who owns the junkyard on south Main Street. The letter from the city will grant Barratt a 15-day grace period before beginning a nuisance abatement civil suit.

"Let's take the most blatant example and do something about it," said Mayor Mike Ivey. "We've got a town that's spotted with this type of thing, but that junkyard has been in violation as long as there has been a zoning ordinance."

Barratt has said that he does not have to abide by the city ordinance because he has a state junkyard license.

### Travel panel honors local

BURLEY (AP) — Burley motel manager Brad Naisbett is the newest member of the Idaho Travel Council.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Naisbett to the council on Friday, filling a new position created when the 1988 Legislature added a seventh region to

the council. It supervises tourism and convention industry promotion. Naisbett is vice president and general manager of the Best Western, Burley Inn and the Budget Motel in Burley. He is a member of the Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce, the Idaho Innkeepers Association, the Burley Optimist and Rotary clubs and the National Restaurant Association.

### Bellevue limits junkyards

KETCHUM — Ketchum and Bellevue both have some spring cleaning planned.

The Bellevue City Council has designated May 7 as Bellevue Clean-Up Day. Council members and volunteers will haul debris in the city truck that day.

The Bellevue council says there is a city law prohibiting residents from accumulating debris and that offenders will be ticketed. Letters outlining the law will be mailed to property owners.

Ketchum businesses are sponsoring the Ketchum Clean-Up Saturday. The accumulation of winter trash in and around Ketchum will be collected by volunteers. Fifty to 100 people are needed.

Volunteers should show up at the Atkinson Park office by the tennis courts between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. To volunteer, call Stacey Gilden at the Idaho Mountain Express, 726-8080.

# BAD

Continued from Page B3  
 hire professional coaches, teams that have years of experience."  
 Bailey says some of the competing teams have been working together for eight years. "This is only the second year we've entered," she says, "and we only have two returning team members. It puts us at a disadvantage, and this being our first trip to

nationalists, the unknown may work against us."  
 When the team won the state championship in late March at Boise State University, Gov. Cecil Andrus presented the first place trophy. The team had racked up an impressive point total of 32,971 to win not only the Class A-1 trophy, but the overall trophy as well.

Superintendent of Public Schools Jerry Evans and State Academic Decathlon Director David Steadman were also on hand to present a commemorative state flag to the winners.  
 The team will be sent off to Texas Thursday with a special pep assembly complete with cheerleaders to cheer BAD on to a national title.

# Belson

Continued from Page B3  
 New York  
 Belson traveled to Moscow last year on another Direct Connection trip, and says she is excited to visit friends she made there last year. She said the conference will be more political in nature than her first trip.  
 Belson is against the proposed Special Isotope Separator, which would refine fuel-grade plutonium in southern Idaho for use in nuclear warheads, and wants to discuss it at the conference. She told Ketchum City

Council members last week there's already enough plutonium being produced and she wants to promote world peace.  
 She said she will take any messages, letters or photos that people in her community wish to share with Russian people.  
 One-half of the city's "promotional" budget was allocated to Belson's trip on the condition that she also share her experience with the local community when she returns.  
 "It's not only what you do there, but also what you bring back," said council member Sue Orb.

—A contract was drawn up for her to talk to area students at the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum next fall and to come back to the City Council this summer.  
 "I think it's really important to both nations that there is this type of person-to-person relations," said Council member Tom Held.  
 Belson needs to raise \$4,000 for her trip. Contributions may be sent to Mountain State Savings Bank Special Account for Johanna Belson, P.O. Box 299, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

# Levy

Continued from Page B3  
 equipment and tools will also be replaced in various locations.  
 The school also expects to spend an additional \$6,925 to seal coat or repair the roofs of the elementary- and high school buildings. This will allow the school to take advantage of an extended three-year warranty period.  
 This year's requested levy is \$27,000 less than the levy passed by voters last year. The 1988-89 levy is the lowest levy requested in the past three years. The 1985-86 levy was \$95,000; the 1986-87 levy was \$120,000 and last year's levy was \$116,000. The 1987-88 levy expires on June 30th of this year.  
 Since the proposed levy is smaller than the current levy, property taxes for Kimberly School District patrons will decrease. The \$89,000 would cost taxpayers \$1,323 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. For a home valued at \$50,000 (excluding the lot) and with a 50/50 homeowners exemption, the cost would be \$33.08 per year or \$2.76 per month. This is calculated using last year's property valuation figures for comparison.  
 Last year's levy cost patrons \$43.10 per year for the same \$50,000 house or \$3.59 per month. The decrease in the levy requested would save taxpayers \$10.02 per year on the house used as an example.

Voters must be registered in the county, be 18 years of age, a United States citizen and a resident of the Kimberly School District for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Polls in the Kimberly Elementary School foyer will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Election results will be canvassed by the board of trustees at 9 p.m.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B3  
 •Muslim, her morality sometimes seemed to me to have deeper roots than ours. Maybe, I thought then, her faith did not allow for the natural cynicism of youth.  
 Firoseh spent much time in the library poring over college texts written in English letters reading from left to right instead of Aramaic and reading from right to left. She was constantly worried about her grades and the reports back home to her father. Her parents were, after all, spending a great deal of money to give her a good western education.  
 Somewhere along the line, maybe it was when I carelessly lost her hair-drier or maybe it was when I started hanging out at dances instead of the library, we drifted apart. We never even said good-bye at the end of that school year.  
 Still, she left me with a high opinion of her and her culture. She was from, what was at that time, the growing middle-upper class in Iran. I knew she might be exceptional. Still, she gave me the impression that the

Iranians were sincere, devout and intelligent people.  
 Now I wonder where Firoseh is. Has she traded her fears of the Shah for fears of the Ayatollah? Maybe she feels the Iran of today is a restoration of Persian and Muslim values, a justifiable reaction to westernization. She may even (Allah forbid) like Khomeini. I don't know. I guess what she does.

me most is the possibility that she might now hate us, hate me. It makes me wish I could play our brief friendship over again and this time take a better role than that of the Ugly American.  
 Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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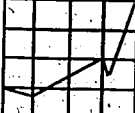
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## Idaho trivia

**1) What was the first newspaper in Idaho?**

**2) When Idaho gained statehood, did women have voting rights?**

**3) Is Hells Canyon deeper than the Grand Canyon?**

**4) In what year did Evil Knievel try to jump the Snake River Canyon?**

**5) What controversial poet was Halley-born?**

**6) What was the first city in the world to be lit by atomic energy?**

**7) Name a famous rock group which began in Boise.**

**8) What was Idaho's first building?**

**Answers:**  
 1) Idaho's first newspaper was The Golden Age in Lewiston, started in 1862.  
 2) Women did not have the right to vote when Idaho became a state.  
 3) With a maximum depth near 8,000 feet, Hells Canyon is deeper.  
 4) Evil Knievel attempted to jump the Snake River Canyon in 1974.  
 5) Ezra Pound, 1895-1972, was born in Halley.  
 6) For one day in 1955, Arco was lit by atomic energy.  
 7) Paul Revere and the Raiders originated in Boise.  
 8) Old Mission of the Sacred Heart in Coeur d'Alene was Idaho's first building.

## Test yourself

These Idaho stumpers will amaze you

### IDAHO TRIVIA

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- Q: What is:  
 Our state motto?  
 A. Eato perpetua...It is forever, or, Let it be perpetual.  
 Our state bird?  
 A. The Mountain Bluebird.  
 Our state tree?  
 A. The Western White Pine.  
 Our state flower?  
 A. The Syringa.  
 Our state gem?  
 A. The Star Garnet.  
 Name Idaho's only national monument.  
 A. Craters of the Moon.  
 How far back does what is believed to be the first house in Idaho date?  
 A. Fourteenth Century B.C.  
 When did Idaho become a territory?  
 A. 1863.  
 In what year did Idaho become a state?  
 A. 1890.  
 When Idaho became a state, did women have the right to vote?  
 A. No.  
 How many counties are there in Idaho?  
 A. 44.  
 Between what years was the Golden Age of Fur Trade in Idaho?  
 A. 1820-1830.  
 In what year was Idaho the fastest growing state in the nation?  
 A. 1973.  
 In what year did Evil Knievel attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon?  
 A. 1974.  
 Which county has the smallest population in Idaho?  
 A. Camas.  
 How many local telephone calls are placed in Idaho each day?  
 A. Approximately three million.

Of what religious faith were Idaho's first missionaries?

By DANA WATERS  
 Times-News correspondent

## MV living museum plans develop

**JEROME** — The study of Idaho's origins doesn't have to be limited to dry textbooks and quiet library reading rooms. The history of this state is vibrant, and members of a local historical society want people not only to hear about it, but to see, smell, feel and even taste it.

Consider: Plots of regional crops grown in a controlled setting with examples of irrigation techniques dating from 1890 to the present. Antique farm machinery and tools. Nature paths that wind through native

sagebrush filled with Idaho upland game birds and resident ground squirrels. Throw in a couple of man-made lakes with ducks drifting across them, a regional tourist center, permanent caretaker's quarters, a sample "prove-up" shack from homesteading days and you have the makings for the Jerome County Historical Society's Magic Valley Living Agricultural Museum.

Plans for the living museum unfold as the Bureau of Land Management finalizes its gift of 60-70 acres to the Jerome County Commissioners. The site of this vast project is the junction of I-84 and Highway 93.

Francis Egbert's voice rings with pride as he talks about it and the impact it will have on the area.

"It will take years and plenty of grants and donations to do all that we hope to," says Egbert. "But it will be worth it. This is going to be something special."

Egbert, who lives down in the canyon, is an active member of the Jerome County Historical Society and was responsible for the antique farm implement display at last year's county fair in Filer. He says because of this, he became a logical spearhead for the larger undertaking. Working in conjunction with

Crossroads of Idaho, who has proposed building a large truck stop adjacent to the museum, the historical society hopes to have the ground-work for the museum well established before the 1890 state Centennial.

Norene Andrus, president of the Jerome group, says Magic Valley residents will also have a unique chance this summer to travel a section of the Oregon Trail.

On July 24, the society will hike 150 people from a site west of Highway 93 and down a section of the original trail that stretches across

- A. Methodist.  
 In what year and in what city was the first telephone in Idaho?  
 A. Hailey in 1893.  
 What was the first T.V. station in Idaho?  
 A. KTVB, started in 1952.  
 When was the first school built in Idaho?  
 A. 1892.  
 Where was the first orchard planted in Idaho?  
 A. Lapwai.  
 When did the first car come to Idaho?  
 A. 1901.

• See TRIVIA on Page B6.

## Guide for the curious

By DANA WATERS  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — "Idaho for the Curious — A Guide," written by Cort Conley, offers plenty of information for those who want to tour the state and make the most of all its offerings.

Divided into three major sections — Lakes and Forest (North); Rivers and Canyons (Southwest); and Mountains and Desert (South-east) — it describes geographic, re-

creational and historic facts about the state and helps the traveler to plot and plan exciting and informative Idaho vacations.

In the back of the book is an events calendar which lists the usual dates of regional events — rodeos, festivals, races, parades — which are held annually around the state.

Historic pictures and accurate mileage charts are also included in this volume which is available at local bookstores.

## Magic Valley grads make plans for some exciting futures

Sheila Scheel, a senior at Twin Falls High School, is one of five Idaho high school seniors named as semifinalists by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Next month 141 Presidential Scholars will be selected from a field of 500 semifinalists nationwide. The Presidential Scholars program began by executive order in 1964 to recognize the most distinguished high school seniors in the United States. Each year the 141 finalists receive presidential medallions, the nation's highest academic honor awarded to high school students.

Two Magic Valley students have been selected to spend four weeks this



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
 Spotlight

summer living with a French family on a travel program sponsored by National Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit group.

Danielle Veah, daughter of Bob and Betty Veah, Twin Falls, and Charmayne Barry, daughter of Bruce and Romanda Berry, Rupert, will travel to France.

Veah attends Twin Falls High School and Barry attends Minico High School. Both have studied French in

school. Mary Ellen Voshell, Boise, area coordinator of Nacel Cultural Exchanges in Idaho and Utah, says her group is looking for Idaho horses to host 300 French and Spanish teenagers who hope to spend four weeks in the Gem State. Homes are needed for students ages 15 to 18. They will arrive in Idaho on July 8 and depart on August 4.

If you'd like to play host to a foreign student this summer, contact Voshell at 377-6734.

Katie Siplon, Twin Falls, a junior at Boise State University, won first place in oratory at the biannual speech and debate conference held in

Boise.

Shoshone High School student Richard Clifford, is the first Shoshone student to earn a state speech championship medal.

Clifford received third place for humorous oral interpretive reading at the state competition held April 8-9 at Boise State University.

He performed a selection from James Herriott's "All Things Bright and Beautiful."

The Fellowship of Reconciliation recently donated many books on issues of peace, justice, politics, Central America and nuclear technology to the Twin Falls Public Library. Mak-

ing the presentation to head librarian Arlan Call were Joan Huston, Joyce Cameron, Mary Hoag and Edna Kulken.

Cindy Barlow, Twin Falls, placed second in the solo jazz competition held last week at the Dupree Dance Convention in Salt Lake City. Lori Head received a choreographer's award. Both Barlow and Head are directors of Dance Force, a high school dance company. Also participating in the workshop were Crystal Bouteille, Clover Skeen, Susan Merritt and Annie Rifal.

Ricks College awarded 1,563 associate degrees to graduating sopho-

mores on Thursday.

Local students receiving diplomas include Janette Allen, Michele Gilbert, Mark E. John, Lowell Ben Krahn and Daren Charles Olson, all of Twin Falls.

Mark W. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Esterbrook, Gooding, has been named to the Dean's list at Utah State University, Logan, for the winter quarter. Bowen will graduate June 4 with a degree in Wildlife Biology.

Idaho Press Women commended Twin Falls High School's Bruin News writers for journalism excellence at a

• See FUTURES on Page B6

## JA updates Trivial Pursuit

By DANA WATERS  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For those who want to learn about Idaho, but want to have fun while they are doing it, how about an Idaho version of Trivial Pursuit?

Junior Achievement staff member, Cindy Thorngren, of the Boise-based headquarters, says a special Centennial version of the game, which was first produced by a chapter in Nampa and Caldwell in 1984, will be available on May 14.

This updated edition has been toyed with for more than a year and is a product of the adult staff of JA, with plenty of input from the State Historical Library and expert state historians.

Thorngren says that many of the bugs from the first game have been ironed out, and that the new version offers 750 questions divided into three different skill levels — beginner, intermediate and expert — so that the whole family can play together, and advance to different levels as their skills increase.

Brian Raber of Geographic General in Boise, who executed much of the graphic work for the game, says it has a whole new look and that the Centennial theme colors of deep maroon and royal blue have been used throughout.

The game will be available at local Albertson's stores and at Made in Idaho shops, or by contacting the JA office in Boise (208) 345-3990.

**WARNING: DO NOT PLAY THIS GAME WITH FOURTH GRADERS!**

## These Idahoans get educated about their state

By DANA WATERS  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It's embarrassing. Your fourth grader knows more about Idaho, its geography, points of interest and history, than you do.

Do you know who planted the first potato in Idaho?

Well, do you? Many of us come to Idaho via other places, and so missed out on the intensive study devoted to the Gem State by its fourth graders. Even native Idahoans spend many vacations "seeing" the rest of America, and miss many of the wonderful offerings close to home.

Dennis Sonius, principal of Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls, is not one to take this state for granted.

During the early 70s when he realized the great need for a source of Idaho information in the classroom, he began writing "Idaho Notebook," a workbook of stories, questions and exercises geared for fourth grade students. In 1977, the first edition was published and is now used throughout the state.

Sonius says he went with the workbook format because it seemed more feasible and cost-effective. But the same year his workbook was published, two actual textbooks on Idaho were also printed. Sonius says they all worked together, though, each well received in its own right, because of the teachers' great need for Idaho-related materials.

Last summer he revised the 1977 edition, giving it a more modern feel. It's ready now for teachers to order for next fall through the state's supply, Caxton Printers Ltd. in Caldwell.

"It's a lot of fun," says Sonius. "I just draw on my own experiences" of Idaho and from the classroom to produce something kids will use and enjoy."

Fourth grade teachers, like Kathryn Griffith at Perrine Elementary, also work to bring their love of the state to their students.

Griffith, who travels extensively throughout Idaho on her vacations, takes slides of the interesting places she encounters and shows them in the classroom. She has scouted the streets of ghost town Silver City and those of Idaho City, which continues to hang on to a smattering of its once numerous residents.

"The kids are fascinated by the mining era, and by the native Indians" says Griffith.

She says they love the pictures she took at the McGowan Museum in the school house of the historic town of Custer. This old mining site is located off highway 75, past Stanley and Sunbeam, up the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

"I took a lot of pictures of antique tools and equipment, and the kids just love to try to figure out what they were used for," she says.

All of the fourth graders in Twin Falls take a day trip to Boise at one point during the school year to see the state capital building and other historic sites.

The trip entails an overwhelming 12 hours, but Griffith says she is again looking forward to it when she takes her present class this May.

Is there hope for the rest of us? Or do we have to repeat the fourth grade to learn about our state?

Answer is, it's never too late to start learning our state's history. • See HISTORY on Page B6



# Trees occupy a special place in our culture, environment

Some of my most cherished childhood memories are of trees. My sister, brother and I built many treehouses in the pear trees in our back yard. The first time I knocked myself cold was while swinging un controllably on a rope swing from an oak. And there was the small stand of white pine on the property behind our house on Fox Avenue. I was forbidden to go there, but went anyway. The place was cool, fragrant and very peaceful.

The tallest tree in the world, a coast redwood, began its life from a seed no larger than a kernel of corn. That tree

**Lynda Van Deusen**  
Perspective

stood 360' tall on Redwood Creek in northern California. It was so tall that the wind was able to knock its top out one stormy day.

Because of trees, poems, songs, stories and legends are created. Most school children can tell you of Johnny Appleseed's adventures trekking about the country planting trees. Other people have been instrumental in planting trees too; including J.

Stirling Morton. Morton moved west from Detroit, Michigan to the Nebraska Territory in the early 1870's. When he reached the once treeless plain, he set about planting trees and shrubs immediately.

A journalist by trade, Morton used the newspaper as a forum to reach the territory pioneers and encourage tree planting. He also proposed the first "Arbor Day" at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture on January 4, 1872. The date was set for April 10, 1872. The celebration began with prizes for planting the greatest num-

ber of trees on that day.

It is estimated that more than one million trees were planted in Nebraska on the first Arbor Day. In 1874, the governor of the Nebraska Territory named April 8 as Arbor Day. Arbor Day was named a legal holiday in Nebraska in 1885 and April 22, Morton's birthday, was selected as the official permanent observance.

Arbor Day is celebrated all over the U.S. to varying degrees. Many states plant trees, have concerts of free music, read tree poetry, sponsor picnics, or races. Whatever the celebration, it

is in honor of the trees that have contributed so much to our lives.

They were the masts on ships that brought our forefathers to this country. They were the first sidewalks and backboard wagons.

Today, they are the paper on which we write, the lumber in our homes and the deck around our hot tubs. They are the tissue that gets us through a miserable cold, the toothpick that hangs from our lip, or the rocking chair the baby falls asleep in. Trees are also the block that keeps our crop land from blowing away and

the roots that bind the soil together. And, of course, trees are the special play areas of our kids.

In honor of Arbor Day, or any day, we should take it upon ourselves to reduce the number of trees held hostage in nurseries. Plant a tree in your yard on the day your child is born for him or her to love and in which to play. Plant a tree on the death of a loved one so that their love for life will carry on. Plant a tree because it makes you feel good.

Lynda Van Deusen is a Times-News correspondent who lives in Twin Falls.

## Trivia

• Continued from Page B5

What was the first newspaper in Idaho?

A. The Golden Age in Lewiston in 1869.

Which Idaho city was the first to use the emergency telephone number 911?

A. Idaho Falls.

What was the first federally chartered bank in Idaho?

A. First National Bank, chartered in 1867.

What was the first building in Idaho?

A. Old Mission of the Sacred Heart in Coeur d'Alene.

What parallels of latitude does Idaho lie between?

A. 42nd and 49th.

What meridians of longitude? A. 111th and 117th.

What percentage of Idaho's 54 million acres is forest-covered?

A. 30 percent.

Is Hells Canyon deeper than the Grand Canyon?

A. Yes.

At what site does the Snake River leave Idaho?

A. Lewiston.

What is the average rainfall in the wettest part of the state?

A. 40 inches.

Who?

A. Wallace and Mullin, Idaho.

What is the average rainfall in the driest part of the state?

A. Less than 10 inches.

How many square miles does Craters of the Moon National Monument occupy?

A. 83.

In what year was the Idaho primitive area created?

A. 1931.

How many states border Idaho?

A. Six.

Can you name them?

A. Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, and Montana.

What famous rock formation is located near Castleford?

A. Balanced Rock.

How deep is the Snake River Canyon at its deepest point?

A. 8,000 feet.

How wide at its widest?

A. 8 miles.

What is the drop of Shoshone Falls?

A. 210 feet.

How many miles of rivers and streams are there within Idaho?

A. 16,000 miles.

What is Idaho's highest mountain?

A. Mount Borah.

A. Sun Valley.

What breed of horse was developed in Idaho?

A. Appaloosa.

What was the first city in the nation to harness geothermal energy?

A. Boise, Idaho.

What was the first large-scale irrigation development in the U.S.?

A. The Twin Falls South Side Project.

What is the tallest expansion bridge in the U.S.?

A. Perrine bridge at Twin Falls, 480+ feet above the canyon floor.

who led them in the war of 1877?

A. Chief Joseph.

**FAMOUS IDAHOANS**

What internationally known landscape painter lived within a few miles of Hagerman?

A. Archie Teater.

Who planted Idaho's first potato?

A. Spokane Garr.

What controversial poet was born in Hailey?

A. Ezra Pound.

Name a famous rock music group that began in Boise.

A. Paul Revere and the Raiders.

What is the rarest big game animal in Idaho?

A. Rocky Mountain Goat.

What is known as the Whitewater Capital of the World?

A. The Salmon River Valley.

How many ski resorts are in Idaho?

A. 26.

How many species of resident upland game birds are found in Idaho?

A. 13.

What are the two kinds of deer found in Idaho?

A. Whitetail and Mule Deer.

**GEOGRAPHY**

The geographical center of Idaho is located east of what town?

A. Clayton.

What's Idaho's total land area in square miles?

A. 82,708.

What is Idaho's total water area in square miles?

A. 860.

**IDAHO LEISURE AND WILD-LIFE**

**IDAHO INDIAN TRIVIA**

Name four of the eight Indian tribes native to Idaho.

A. Kootenai, Pend d'Oreilles, Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce, Shoshone, Sheep-eaters, Lemhi, Bannocks.

Of what Indian tribe was Sacajawea a member?

A. Shoshone.

Who was the chief of the Nez Perce?

**OTHER CLAIMS TO FAME**

What was the first city in the world to be lighted by atomic energy?

A. Arco, Idaho, for one day in 1955.

Name the first major ski resort in the United States.

## History

• Continued from Page B5

private land. The tour will end near the Jerome Country Club for a chuckwagon-style dinner.

The I.B. Perrine Stagecoach, a covered wagon and several buckboards will all be passed into service and the Old Time Fiddlers and local mountain men will provide live entertainment.

The society plans to continue this project during the Centennial, but the group is using this year as a trial run so the number who can participate will be limited.

Those who would like to experience this taste of pioneer life should contact Clark Ricketts in Jerome, 324-2017. Tickets are \$25, which includes the ride and dinner.

## Museum

• Continued from Page B5

to learn about Idaho - but, we might do well to take a few notes from our kids.

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## Get free trees for joining Arbor Day Foundation

TWIN FALLS - The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free Colorado Blue Spruce trees to every-one who becomes a Foundation member during April 1988.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting for conservation and beautification throughout America.

"Colorado Blue Spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an

energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The 10 free Colorado Blue Spruces will be shipped postpaid in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to each new

member contributing \$10 during April.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to 10 Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by April 30, 1988.

## Futures

• Continued from Page B5

reception April 9 in Jackpot, Nev., where writing awards were presented at an annual statewide conference.

Brett Tolman, a senior, earned a first-place award for his feature story analyzing Asian-American students and their performance in school.

Student journalists receiving second-place honors were junior Jeff Wight, photography, and senior Tracee Carlson, newswriting. Senior Dave McNeen took third place in sports-writing. Honorable mentions went to senior Matt Allen, newswriting; Tracee Carlson for editorials; junior Andrea Kadlec, features, and Jeff Carlson, features.



**MATTHEW VANDENBARK**  
Earns Eagle Scout Award

Winners of the West Magic Lake Recreation Club men's pool-off held recently include Henry Stark, Rupert, who received first place for his genius mentalbals; George Van Hooser, Jerome, who received second place for his shrimp creole, and Warren Merrill, Jerome, who received an honorable mention for his chicken tenders with rice recipe.

In the dessert category, the cook-off winners were Chuck Harmon, Twin Falls, first place for his yummy pie; John Peace, Magic, second place for his pear tart. In the salad category, Larry Hill, Magic, won first place for his green salad.

All recipes will be included in the new edition of the club cookbook, which will go on sale Memorial Day weekend.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Matthew Vandenberg, Kimberly, has earned his Eagle Scout Award. Vandenberg, the son of Trena Vandenberg, Kimberly and Stan Vandenberg, Lewiston, built two picnic tables in the Kimberly City Park for his Eagle project. The materials for the tables were provided by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

Vandenberg is in the eighth grade at Kimberly Junior High School, where he is active in athletics. He is a member of Troop 43, Kimberly First Ward.

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman

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April 22 Shelly Lay  
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April 23 Toni Carr  
Paul Craig  
April 30 Valeri Sheridan  
Shane Main  
May 14 Tami Wilson  
Bob Thomas  
May 20 JoEllen Mallina  
Marc Messenger  
May 21 Lorrie Patterson  
Randy Love  
May 28 Cynthia Esslinger  
Don Mattson  
May 28 Danielle Ellis  
Jon Gordon  
June 4 Patricia Connors  
Darrrell Coates  
June 11 Kayless Atkinson  
Bud Stratley  
June 11 Lori Larsen  
Derrick Johnston  
June 11 Susan Shawver  
Mike Fantaski  
June 17 Rita Dean  
John Holloway  
June 25 Ann Lehmann  
Ron Bopp  
Barbara Hinkle  
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415 Addison  
Twin Falls  
734-4200

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# Valley happenings

## Pool gets support

**TWIN FALLS** — Today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Super Lube, 142 Washington St., will offer a special \$19.95 vehicle lubrication service with proceeds going towards the city pool fund.

The service includes an oil change, replacement of oil filters and chassis lubrication. The Super Lube crew will donate their labor and Super Lube and the Penzoil Company have agreed to donate all products. The customer will also have to pay sales tax.

## Riding club to meet

**FILER** — The Filer Junior Riding Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Tom Park's Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Members include children 8 years old through high school. This will be a registration and planning meeting. All those who are interested in joining the club are urged to attend. For more information contact Laura Drake at 326-

8107 or Darlene Anien at 326-5681 during evening hours.

## GOP women gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their regular meeting Monday at noon at the Canyon Springs Inn. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.75. Speakers will include the Idaho State Legislators and candidates for the primary election. For reservations call, 733-7861 or 537-6955.

## Seniors get awards

**TWIN FALLS** — Approximately 70 area seniors from 27 Magic Valley high schools will be honored Monday night during an Outstanding Senior Awards Banquet at the Canyon Springs Inn. Rick Kerns, from Idaho State University's College of Education will speak. The banquet begins at 7 p.m.

## Lutheran PTL meets

**TWIN FALLS** — Immanuel Lu-

theran School has planned a PTL meeting Tuesday evening that will include a puppet show for the kids, as well as a talk about credit for their parents. A classroom open house will take place from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The puppet show will be presented at 7:30, and Gary Mitchell from the International Credit Association of Magic Valley is scheduled to speak shortly thereafter. The public is invited. Refreshments and babysitting will be provided.

## Women Demos gather

**JEROME** — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall on North Fillmore. Arlo Kent, Rupert, will be the guest speaker. Women interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

## Demos plan social

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee is sponsoring a social gathering and rally on Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to

10 p.m. at the Turf Club. State and local democratic candidates and Dukakis and Jackson campaign representatives will attend. There will also be entertainment, dancing and a no host bar. Admission is \$5.

## Support group set

**TWIN FALLS** — A support group for wives touched by death or divorce will meet each Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Refreshments and child care are provided.

## Soroptimists meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Soroptimist International of Twin Falls will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at George K's Restaurant. The guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Pica of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He will talk about arthritis.

## New MV club forms

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Spinners, a new club, will meet Tues-

day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the fountain in the Blue Lakes Mall. There will be a demonstration on the use of spinning wheels. For more information call Joan Holloway-326-5637.

## Seniors set trips

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Senior Center still has seats available for their New Mexico trip in May and the Colonial America trip in September. For information call 886-2369.

## Pool fund balloons

**TWIN FALLS** — Community efforts to support the Twin Falls city pool are gearing up. The Citizens Pool Committee would like all Magic Valley children to get involved in the fund raising, and has planned a balloon launch on May 6 at 9 p.m. for the following schools: Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, Morningside, Perrine, Immanuel Lutheran, Magic Valley Adventist and St. Edwards.

Prior to the release, children and their parents will be asked to donate

money for the balloons which have been provided by Gem State Welders Supply in Twin Falls. The balloons will be inflated by the local PTA. If you are interested in helping with this event call Donna Brizee, 733-8189.

## Science fair set

**JEROME** — Jerome High School will hold its annual Science and Art Fair on Thursday in the school's cafeteria. The Science Fair will begin at 3:30 p.m., and continue until 6 p.m. The Art Fair will be held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

## Archeologists meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archeological Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Museum in Twin Falls. The program will include a demonstration by Jim Wood of the Herrett Museum.

## Somebody needs you

- The American Cancer Society needs volunteers. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster restaurant for interested persons. Call Debbie at 733-3700, ext. 232 for information.
- Silver Sage Girl Scout Council needs volunteers to assist as leaders, day camp workers, community resource finders, public relations, special projects committees, administrative volunteers and trainers. If interested, call Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Debe Bingham, 733-3548.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has immediate openings for several people, 60 plus and low income, who would like to work with young people. Stipends, travel expense plus other benefits are available. Call Marcie at 734-7583 for information.
- A group of women who meet on Tuesday evenings at the Salvation Army would like a volunteer to teach knitting about once a month. If you can help, call Kathy at 733-8720 or Florence at 733-6532.

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.

## Senior menu

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
— 616 Eastland Drive

- Menu 4/24/88**  
Monday — Liver and onions  
Tuesday — Ground beef casserole.  
Wednesday — Roast pork dressing.  
Thursday — Sweet and sour chicken.  
Friday — Seafood quiche.

- Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; Elko trip by reservation.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery; cholesterol and glucose testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost is \$5 per person; pinochle 1 p.m.; square dance class 7 p.m.  
Friday — Bandandies practice 10-15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

## Minico plans 30th

**RUPERT** — The Minico High School class of 1958 is planning a 30-year reunion with a dinner/dance at the Rupert Country Club on July 2 and a barbecue on July 3.

The committee would like to locate the following classmates: Jack Bortz, Ron Blake, Jean Burke McBride, Jerry Chamberlain, David Dayley, Bob Egelund, Mamie Hamilton Johnson, David Jenks, Peter Knighten, Dennis Kraus, Karen Ross, Larry Schaffer, Paul Stewart, Winnie Wainingham Adams, Gordon Warner.

Call Arlene Kerbs Jones, 439-7012 or Shirley Schroeder Hess, 439-7838.

## EFHS reunion needs help

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1958 is currently planning a reunion and needs help locating the following people:

LeRoy Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Warren Anderson, Arvilla Baggby, Karen Bell, Lars-Olav Bengtzelius, Merrill Bertoch, Keith Bradshaw, Barbara Brown, Robert Campbell, Chris Carter, Janene Clark, Art Clement, Jerry Conner, Joan Cowles, Bill Craft, David Darling, Loren Demond, Gary Eakas, Janet Forsling, Bill Gerald, William Goodman, Debra Hand, Joyce Hannah, Donna Haden, Bill Hayes, Gerry Jones,

Myrna Kirkwood, Helen Kiseleva, Teresa Lilly, Patricia Linnell, Mary Martin, Wilma Mitchell, Deanna Molyneux, Larry Murray, Charles Murrell, Harold O'Donnell, Dave Palmer, Sidney Phillips, Beverly Price, Rex Roark, Wanda Roberts, Judy Rohde, Robert Rudolph, Jack Sharp, Carol Shoemaker, Zaida Smith, Mary Anne Stewart, Bertie Stovall, Lavine Thompson, Joel Waldrum, Peter Welch and Jerry Wilson.

If you have any information concerning these people please contact Deanna Baxter at 224 Clinton Dr., Twin Falls; telephone 733-3038.

## Eden HS reunion date set

**E DEN** — All former students and teachers of the old Eden High School are invited to a reunion July 8-9. Anyone who ever attended the school from its inception until closure in 1952 is welcome.

The Eden and Hazelton High Schools were consolidated to form Valley High school at that time.

Anyone having addresses for the following classmates is asked to contact Ella Johnson, 543-4153, Route 5, Box 6202, Buhl, Idaho 83316, or Karl Black, 1836 East 400 South, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Eugene Barnes, Clyde Burdick, Norman Barnes, Lois Cheley, James Beecholt, Ruley Burk, Geneva Clairborne, Zeff Claiborne, Kenneth Clements, Elizabeth Cozad, Maurice Ehlers, Forest Ehlers, Wesley Day, Eugene Evans, Richard Gashard, Eugene Hatch, Freda and Max Gorenstein, Marvin Hatch, Kenneth Green, Arthur Gresham, Leann Hepworth, Claude and June Hiatt, Ross Hofland, Pauline Huey, Barbara Hoag, Ione Jenkins.

Don Johnson, Glen Kump, Grace Jones, Phyllis Johnson, Marvin Kessler, Stella Koch, Ray Larsen, Stanley Legg, Dorothy Meester, Layton Marshall, Boyd and Charlene Patterson, Garry Moser, June McDonald, June Lee Norris, Dick Nelson, Lucille O'Connor, Mildred Nelson, William and Fern Seifers, Beth Roberts, Lorene Stoddard, Dale Roylance, Frank Skelton, Betty Saltee, Dorothy Skelton, Murray Seifers.

Henry Thoerner, Ozella Sexton, Virginia and Wayne Rogers, Janet Tuilian, Betty Roundy, Nancy Williams, Betty Ringold, Howard Worshorn, Lee Roundy, Denis Roundy, Dennis Shriver, Doyle Shriver, Lista Barnhill Sims, Barbara Smith, Carl Stalpies, Allene Taylor, Ruth Teater, Betty Barnhill Zetterkopf, Matthew Vice, Anna Mae Walling, Ray and Delpha Weaver, Deon Zuck and Fern Vinyard.

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

Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Exercises 11 a.m.  
Cookie Cutter Band practice 1 p.m.  
Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m.  
Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.

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FULL, ea. pc.....Reg. \$259.95.....Sale \$169.95  
QUEEN, 2-pc set.....Reg. \$549.95.....Sale \$399.95  
KING, 3-pc set.....Reg. \$749.95.....Sale \$529.95

**MONARCH (15 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY)**

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QUEEN, ea. pc.....Reg. \$749.95.....Sale \$499.95  
KING, ea. pc.....Reg. \$999.95.....Sale \$649.95

**SPLENDOR (20 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY)**

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FULL, ea. pc.....Reg. \$399.95.....Sale \$269.95  
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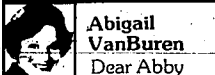
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Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1948

# Times may change, but the definition of true love does not

**DEAR ABBY:** At last! I've found it! I've been searching through boxes of papers — I knew I had it somewhere. Several years ago, I clipped the enclosed letter from your column and taped it for a "handout" to a class of teen-agers.

Tell me, Dear Abby, would you dare print such a letter today, or have your moral values changed as have those of



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

the popular majority?  
Today, more than ever, this is the kind of counsel that should be

preached from the housetops — and everywhere else.

Do you still consider illicit sex an immoral act? I pray you do.

Think of the problems it causes, to name a few: unwanted pregnancies, unwed mothers, un cared-for children, poorly trained parents, aborted careers, welfare stigma — and now we have the horrible threat of AIDS.

Our young people need to be taught that abstinence until marriage, regardless of the message from movies, TV, and society, is the only way to "prove your love."

— MRS. LIONEL J. CHAMBERS, NORTH OGDEN, UTAH  
Here's your letter:  
**WHAT IS REAL LOVE?**  
Girls need to "prove their love"

through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? And how about playing leapfrog in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever

walked. That "proving" bit is one of the rottenest lines ever invented.

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out.

**DEAR MRS. CHAMBERS:** Nothing has changed. The above advice to teen-agers stands, unrevived.

## Wedding

### Repetto-Dietz

**TWIN FALLS** — Cindy Anson Repetto, Twin Falls, and Raymond Howard Dietz Jr., Yakima, Wash., were married Jan. 30 in the First Church of the Nazarene in Yakima.  
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Repetto, Twin Falls, and the late Walter Repetto. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond H. Dietz Sr., Yakima, and the late Margaret Dietz.  
Dr. J. Ronald Gilliland officiated. Loretta Mapes was the soloist, Judy Lyon was the organist/pianist, and as a special addition to the ceremony, the recessional "Trumpet Voluntary" was played by the 40-piece Naches Valley High School "Ranger" Pep Band.

Carol Ihler, Filer, sister of the bride, was in the ring of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Miller, Vancouver, Wash.; Candy Cruz and Sandy Marshall, both of Yakima.  
Paul Riegel, Moses Lake, Wash., was best man. Groomsman were Marlon Gordon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Russ Hoffman and Gregg Gentry, both of Yakima.

Flower girl was Cathy Ihler, Filer, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Justin Martinez, Seattle, Wash., nephew of the groom.

Lowell Ihler, Filer, brother-in-law of the bride, gave the bride away.

Candlelighters were Carl and Wayne Ihler, Filer, nephews of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception



**Cindy Repetto and Raymond Dietz Jr.**

was held at the church.  
The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwest Nazarene College in 1985. She is administrative secretary at First Church of the Nazarene in Yakima.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Moses Lake, Wash., in 1978, and received a bachelor's degree in music education from Eastern Washington University in 1983. He is director of bands for the Naches Valley School District.

Following the wedding trip to the Bavarian Village of Leavenworth, Wash., the couple will reside in Yakima.

## Anniversary

### The Beukers

**JEROME** — John and Ruth Beukers, Jerome, will observe their 26th wedding anniversary May 1.

Friends and relatives may call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Dan and Lisa Beukers' home in Jerome.  
Beukers and Ruth Herrema were married May 3, 1963, in Artesia, Calif. He worked on dairies in California until 1968, and then they ran a restaurant for five years. They moved to Jerome in 1974, where they operated their own dairy.

The event is being given by their son and daughter-in-law, Dan and Lisa Beukers, Jerome, and daughter, Jane Beukers, Huntington Beach, Calif. The couple have one grandson.

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All Black Hills Gold  
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FREE  
The Original LONG-STEMMED CHOCOLATE Rose  
Kane Chocolate  
Free with any single item purchase over \$30.00 for a Mother's Day. While supplies last.

### Urwin-Miller

**TWIN FALLS** — Valerie Ann Urwin and Shane Eugene Miller were married Dec. 19 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Ray Doane officiated. Mariene Friesen was organist with Bill Green and Rudy and Linda Lindom as vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Phil and Lavita Younger, Twin Falls, and Max Urwin, Boise. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Shellee Vance was matron of honor for her sister, with Tammy Brelinski, Treva Garlington, Robin Miller and Vicki Barber serving as bridesmaids. Haley Jordan was flower girl.

Wayne Garlington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Dale Layne, Tim Bunn, Tim Gilbert and Benny Chey were groomsmen. Bryan Howie was ringbearer.

Kim and Jay Akkerman attended the guest book.  
Others helping with the reception were: Ann Mink, Kami Henman, Patty Cooper and Kelli Wannamaker.  
A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, has taught school in Marsing for two and a half years.

The bridegroom, who has a master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, is a social worker in Torrington, Wyo.

After a trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Torrington.



**Shane and Valerie Miller**

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Andy Kooiman
- April 23  
Gina Walters  
Rodney Jerke
- April 30  
Valeri Sheridan  
Shane Main
- May 6  
Lynne Robinson  
Brad Davis
- Mellonee Roberts  
Daren Wilding
- May 7  
Diane Exon  
Sid-Lezarmiz
- May 25  
Cynthia Eslinger  
Dan Mattson
- May 28  
Danielle Ellis  
Jonathon Jordan  
Sandi Johnson  
Tracy Rua
- June 4  
Cristina Rodriguez  
Adam Mascorro
- June 11  
Kelly Bouse  
Perry Barnhill

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**Special!! CHAINS**

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- Herringbone
- Serpentine
- Cobra

**\$3.95**

Assorted Lengths and Weights  
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**Earrings**  
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- Sapphire
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- Diamond
- C.Z.

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- Tradewinds C3
- Classified advertising C5-12

## Pledges, indicators hint at better days

### Mild recovery continues in Magic Valley during 1st quarter with some stagnation

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An economy can maintain for a time on the great expectations of promises, but actual growth waits to see those promises cashed in before it shows its colors.

The Magic Valley was blessed with a number of pledges during the first quarter from businesses planning to move to the area. The actual buildings, jobs and revenues, though, won't materialize for several more months.

Meanwhile, local economic indicators of the first three months of 1988 seemed to demonstrate the posture of cautious optimism with a touch of the wait-and-see attitude.

Six of the 10 indicators were positive, showing the economy is continuing a mild recovery from a recent downturn.

One of the brightest indicators is this quarter's farm index which rose almost 6 percent from last quarter, and is the highest first quarter figure since 1985.

Cattle prices, not surprisingly, were the prime reason for the upswing. Cattle was the only commodity that reached prices higher than its 1980 base price. The first quarter cattle index averaged \$83 a hundredweight — 9 percent higher than the 1980 price.

In fact, every commodity in the farm index mix was above fourth quarter levels except butter, which was only slightly lower.

Bean prices also indicated growing strength. Although they average 46 percent lower than in 1980, they are more than 60 cents a bush higher now than three months ago.

Potatoes, too, took a significant jump of almost \$2 up from the fourth quarter price.

## The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

### Analysis

Local car sales are up over last year — with figures that mirror the surprising national trend. Wall Street analysts had expected a slump, but all of the "Big Three" car manufacturers reported sales up from a year ago.

The prime interest rate, which held steady at 8 3/4 percent for three straight months from Nov. 6, took another positive downward step on Feb. 5 to 8 1/2 percent, and has remained there since.

Bank deposits demonstrated continuing strength in the first quarter, up 4.7 percent from last year.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained below 5 percent the entire quarter, according to Department of Employment figures. Compared to only 7.1 percent and never dropped as high as 7.1 percent, this year's figures look marvelous. But the low rate this year is mostly due to unemployed workers leaving the area and therefore no longer being counted rather than an upturn in local employment.

The smaller pool of available workers caused the help wanted ads indicator in the Times-News to increase dramatically

during the first three months of the year. With a smaller laborforce, the right employee is harder to find, and the necessity to advertise more and longer is heightened.

Grocery costs rose again slightly from last quarter. Prices have been climbing steadily since June 1986, but the more than 22 percent jump from a year ago is enough to notice. Still the first quarter increase from a year ago is 10 percent smaller than the fourth quarter 1987 increase from its previous year.

One of the most obvious indicators of economic stagnation is existing home sales and new home construction, both of which were down again this quarter from the two previous years and from three months ago.

New home construction was down statewide by more than 21 percent from a year ago. The sale of existing single-family homes dropped 9 percent nationally, while new homes came down 26 percent, according to the National Association of Realtors.

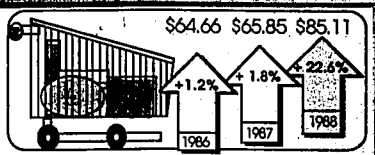
While the number of new homes constructed locally in the first quarter was well below previous years, the value of the homes that were built has gone up an average \$15,000 a year for the last three years.

Still, the promise of the new economic life to come looms like a benevolent shadow over the valley.

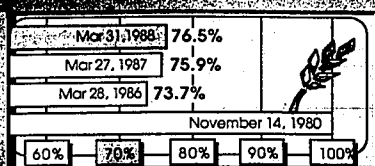
Trus Joist is scheduled to begin operating its Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls next month.

Bridon Cordage Co. announced it will build a new twine manufacturing plant in Jerome, open late this summer, and employ as many as 300 in a few years.

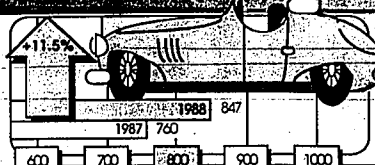
A specialty cheese making plant is also in the negotiating stages with Jerome. Meanwhile the local economy waits.



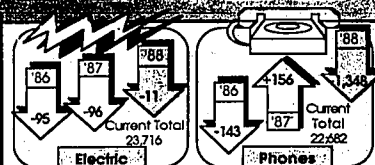
**FARM PRICE INDEX**  
A Magic Valley commodity price index compared to a 1980 base price.  
Source: Times-News Index



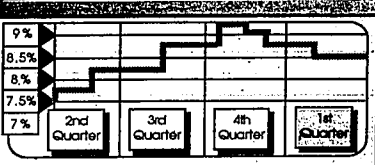
**AUTO SALES**  
New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.  
Source: Twin Falls County Assessor



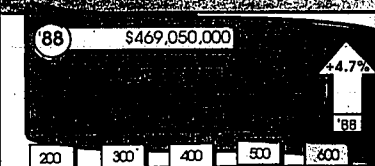
**UTILITY ACTIVITY**  
Net change during the quarter in the number of electricity customers and telephone lines in Twin Falls County.  
Source: Utilities



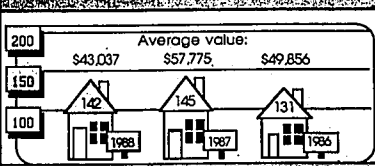
**BANK DEPOSITS**  
Total deposits in bank and savings & loan branches within Twin Falls city limits.  
Source: Financial Institutions



**HOME SALES**  
Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.  
Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors



**JOBLESS RATE**  
Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from Apr. '87 to Mar. '88.  
Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment



**WEANING FARMS OFF OIL**  
may be necessary soon

## Weaning farms off oil may be necessary soon

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The huge production of American farmers developed at first from a land mass that seemed limitless to early settlers.

Until about 1950, when more food was needed, larger crops were planted.

But from that point on, farmers relied on boosting the productivity of their land to get more bushels from fewer acres, says Lester R. Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, a private, non-profit research organization based in Washington, D.C.

And to do that, he said, farmers rapidly became hooked on oil — the fossil-based energy that provides fuel for tractors and irrigation pumps. The fossil fuels, which include natural gas, also became a giant provider of chemical fertilizers used to boost per-acre yields.

The basic problem, says Brown in World Watch magazine, is that where once there were lakes of oil beneath the surface of America, there are now only puddles.

"In North America, which produces nearly one-fifth of the world's grain, 80 percent of the oil discovered to date already has been burned," he said. "Current proven reserves in the United States total 36 billion barrels, enough to supply domestic needs for less than nine years at current rates of use."

The problem is not confined to the United States. The Third World countries which have rising food demands, no oil reserves and limited funds for expanding imports could be headed for traumatic times.

The Indian subcontinent, which has nearly a billion people to feed — and, according to World Bank projections, another billion on the way before population growth stops — has less than 1 percent of the world's oil reserves.

China, which also has a billion people, is expected to show only modest population growth and is in somewhat better shape. But it has only 3 percent of the global oil reserves.

"The Middle East, with reserves of 398 billion barrels, lies at the other end of spectrum," Brown said. "It has 56 percent of the world's oil reserves and only 4 percent of the people. Moreover, the Middle East's share of the remaining world oil reserves is rising as reserves outside the region are rapidly depleted."

Brown said that while OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — has had difficulties agreeing on production strategy, the growing Middle East control of the world's oil is setting the stage for prices to rise in the not-too-distant future.

He added: "With petroleum reserves concentrated in one region and with food production becoming more oil-dependent, food security and access to oil are becoming closely entwined issues."

Brown noted that as the 20th century began, the world's farmers were almost entirely energy self-sufficient. The sun provided energy for crops to grow, livestock provided fertilizer and animal power for tillage. Farmers supplied labor for planting and harvesting.

Today, on the average, the world's farmers use the equivalent of more than a barrel of oil to produce a ton of grain. Each year, he said, it takes more.

"Since 1950, agriculture's use of fossil fuels has multiplied sixfold," Brown said. "Between 1950 and 1985, the farm tractor fleet quadrupled, world irrigated area tripled, and fertilizer use increased ninefold."

Despite agriculture's heavy reliance on oil, its share of world oil use remains small, so a shortage of oil for food production is not of immediate concern, he said.

"The economics of food production are, however, increasingly shaped by the price of oil," Brown said. "Moreover, in contrast to some other important oil-using activities — such as electricity generation, which is reducing its dependence on oil — agriculture's reliance on oil is rising, making it more vulnerable to future price increases."

Some observations:  
• Draft animals are still used exten-

sively for tillage in Africa and Asia, but the real workhorses of modern agriculture are tractors. As much as two-thirds of the world's cropland may now be plowed with tractors. The global tractor fleet has increased from fewer than 6 million in 1950 to 24 million today.

• World use of chemical fertilizers soared from 14 million to 131 million tons between 1950 and 1986. As cropland area per person declined, fertilizer use per person increased. This increase was largely responsible for world grain production climbing to 1.66 billion metric tons from 624 million during the same period.

• However, in some agriculturally advanced countries fertilizer use is leveling off. In the United States, for example, fertilizer use peaked in 1981 and then dropped as land prices and the farm economy weakened.

• Irrigation today ranks third behind tractors and fertilizer as an energy user. In 1900, world irrigation encompassed an estimated 100 million acres. By 1950, it grew to 230 million acres. Today, the irrigated area is about 670 million acres and has contributed greatly to record advances in global food production. That includes the use of both surface water and underground sources, which require energy-intensive pumping to get it to crops.

"The worldwide production of oil and grain has moved in opposite directions since 1978. Both moved steadily upward from 1950 to 1978, but since then, oil production has fallen while grain output has continued to go up," Brown said.

"More importantly," he added, "the demand for grain is projected to rise until at least the middle of the next century, while oil production is projected to decline over the same period."

Brown said the challenge to the world's agricultural scientists is to devise less energy intensive methods of expanding world food output. Recent moves by American farmers to "minimum till" and "no-till" crop production is a step in that direction, he said.

"Another move has been Brazil's use of more tractors using ethanol, or fuel alcohol made from sugarcane.

"Agriculture cannot expand its use of petroleum indefinitely in a world where oil production is falling," Brown said.





# Idahoan turns old phosphate fertilizer plant into gold mine

**SODA SPRINGS (AP)** — Like a King Midas, Cleve McCarty has been able to turn phosphate fertilizer into gold.

Almost overnight, McCarty — president and chief executive officer of Nu-West Industries Inc. — has transformed the once-decried Beker Industries plant north of Soda Springs into an international competitor to be reckoned with.

With orders through May, Nu-West has increased its profits each month since resurrecting the plant last September. Most analysts had written the fertilizer factory off when the bankrupt Beker corporation sus-

pending its operations during the summer of 1986.

Earlier this year, the Nu-West plant was running at 70 percent of capacity, but that was increased to 100 percent in March, more than 30 days ahead of schedule.

Contributing to that growth has been a 25 percent to 30 percent increase in capacity at its super acid plant, boosting that unit's production from 9,000 to 12,500 tons a month at the end of February. That was done by spending \$600,000 in six weeks on filters, concentrators and a sewage system.

"Super acid is probably the fastest

growing fertilizer in the United States," McCarty said in a telephone interview from his Denver office.

McCarty bought the plant in the early 1970s from El Paso Natural Gas, merged it with Beker and then left Beker later in the decade. "It's probably one of the best plants in the world today," he said.

In the fertilizer business for 30 years, the industrialist is quick to give his personnel credit for the remarkable turnaround in the Soda Springs plant's fortunes. He estimates that 85 percent of the plant's 200 employees worked for him when he previously owned the operation.

"When Beker was having problems, the quality got very bad. Customers didn't think good quality material was coming out of the plant," McCarty said. "It really bothered me when the product went down."

Knowing the facility's potential, McCarty arranged a complicated, \$50 million "package" with the help of Weiss, Peck & Greer, a New York investment company, to acquire the plant. Nu-West budgeted \$2 million to re-start the mothballed plant. It wound up spending \$1.7 million.

"We renovated the plant and completely repaired everything. It's probably in better shape than it's ever

been," McCarty said.

Nu-West also plans to spend \$30 million to \$35 million on a cogeneration project that would take 18 months to two years to complete and could save \$7 million to \$8 million in annual power costs. But that under-million to \$8 million in annual power costs. But that undertaking is still in the planning stages.

Company officials appeared before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission recently to argue for a 1.66-percent reduction in its Utah Power & Light Co. electricity costs. The PUC ordered UP&L to refund \$8.6 million over seven years to its Idaho customers

over seven years due to a tax cut.

Washington Construction employs 200 at the Dry Valley Mine to extract the rock for Nu-West and currently is removing overburden to reach the ore body. Nu-West needs 1.5 million tons of phosphate each year to meet its demands. Western Cooperative Fertilizers Ltd., a Canadian company, plans to eventually fire up an adjacent calciner in conjunction with Nu-West.

McCarty believes he has restored the quality of his emerald green product to former peaks. Nu-West is marketing it in 20 states through an extensive network and about 15 percent of it is exported.

# Lotus chairman is top-paid executive

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jim P. Manzi, 36-year-old chairman of software giant Lotus Development Corp., made \$26.3 million in salary, bonuses and stock options last year, making him the nation's highest-paid executive, Business Week reports.



**JIM P. MANZI**  
Earned \$26.3 million

Manzi was nearly \$8.5 million ahead of No. 2 on the magazine's annual Executive Compensation Scoreboard, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca, who topped the 1986 list and last year made \$17.9 million.

No. 3 was Paul Fireman, chairman of running shoe company Reebok International Ltd., who collected \$15.4 million.

Two of the highest-paid executives worked for the same company, Waste Management Inc. No. 4, President Phillip B. Rooney, made \$14.3 million, while No. 6, Donald F. Flynn, senior vice president, \$13.2 million.

The list, which covers 339 compa-

nies and appears in the magazine's May 2 issue, shows that with long-term compensation, the average chief executive's total pay jumped 48 percent in 1987 to \$1.8 million, one of the largest single increases ever and far outstripping last year's inflation rate of 4.4 percent.

Business Week attributed the gains largely to stock options that were exercised prior to the Oct. 19 market crash.

Excluding long-term pay, the average chief executive's salary and bonus rose 8 percent to \$975,617, much less than the 18 percent average increase in 1986 and slightly below the 8.6 per-

cent that most managers settled for, the magazine said.

In a separate analysis of the relationship between pay and company performance over a three-year period, Business Week said the executives who delivered the most to shareholders were Robert A. Swanson, chairman of Genentech Inc., and Richard G. Cline, chairman of Nicor Inc.

Business Week said the worst performers were Iacocca and John F. McGillicuddy, head of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. The magazine said they "delivered the least bang for the bucks."

# Moore Group earnings up sharply

**BOISE (AP)** — Aided by a sharp drop in non-performing loans, Moore Financial Group's first-quarter income jumped more than 45 percent, the Boise-based bank holding company has announced.

Net income in the opening quarter of 1988 was \$5.2 million, a 45.4 percent increase over the \$3.6 million earned in the first quarter of last year.

Earnings per share were 67 cents for the quarter, compared to 50 cents per share last year, Moore Financial said.

Moore Financial owns Idaho First National Bank, the state's largest, along with banks in Oregon and Utah.

Factors that helped first-quarter income included a 4-percent growth in loans and a 46-percent decrease in the provision for credit losses.

Loan charge-offs were \$3.1 million during the quarter. Non-performing loans stood at \$68.3 million, down \$2.1 million from Dec. 31, Moore Financial said.

Net interest income — the differ-

ence between what a bank receives on loans and what it pays to its depositors — was \$29.7 million, an 8.8 percent increase over a year ago.

Shareholders' equity was \$224.3 million at the end of the quarter, or 10.8 percent above first-quarter 1987.

"The growth in quality loans and the decrease in credit losses that we have been able to achieve over the last year are particularly gratifying," said Daniel Nelson, Moore Financial chairman and chief executive.

The company also declared a first-quarter dividend of 30 cents per share. It was payable Thursday to stockholders of record on April 1.

Nelson told stockholders during the company's annual meeting on Thursday that the first-quarter results coupled with a "solid" 1987 has set the stage for a return to profitable performances.

Moore Financial reported 1987 net income of \$16.9 million, or \$2.25 per share. It lost \$9.3 million, or 47 cents per share, in 1986. The loss was attributed largely to problem loans

stemming from soft economies in the three states where the company operates, particularly in Idaho.

Nelson said 1987 earnings were helped by tough cost control measures and a restructured "early warning" system that helps spot problem loans early.

The result was a "welcome downward trend in (loan) delinquencies and chargeoffs," indicating that Moore Financial's loan portfolio has improved.

Meanwhile, stockholders approved a proposal to double the number of shares it can issue to 24 million from 12 million. About eight million shares are outstanding.

"Spokeswoman" Dianne Pierce said the additional shares may be used for purposes such as future stock dividends or splits.

# Trade winds

The board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and its general manager, Jack Eakin, recently received national recognition for its Employee Job Safety Program.

This award, presented by Steve Proctor of Safeco Insurance and Dave Werbeck of Obenchain-Wheat Insurance, was one of only three given in Idaho, honoring businesses whose attention to job training and safe working conditions has dramatically reduced job related injury.

Don Henry, an auctioneer in Filer, has successfully completed the first course of the educational program at the Certified Auctioneers Education Institute at Indiana University. The program is designed to help practicing auctioneers improve their performance, including finance, legal aspects, appraisal, real estate, communications, advertising and more. Henry is the first Idaho auctioneer to attend the Certified Auctioneer Institute.

Eric Hovey was the leading agent in Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. sales during March. Hovey is a member of the Farm Bureau Agency in Twin Falls. Since he joined the company in 1983 Hovey has earned a number of company-sponsored awards.

# Cattlemen set Pocatello meeting

**POCATELLO** — Idaho Cattlemen will be hosts for a six-state regional meeting May 4-5 at the Little Tree Inn in Pocatello.

Cattlemen from Colorado, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington and Idaho will gather and all cattlemen are invited. For more information call Kathleen Hayes at 649-2408.

# Tourism session set at Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — "Ninety-eight bright tourism ideas" is the theme for Idaho's second annual Governor's Conference on Tourism to be held May 6-8 at the Sun Valley Inn.

Registration is \$95 until April 29, and \$125 after that. It includes meals. For more information call Jill Murphy at the Division of Travel Promotion, Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470.



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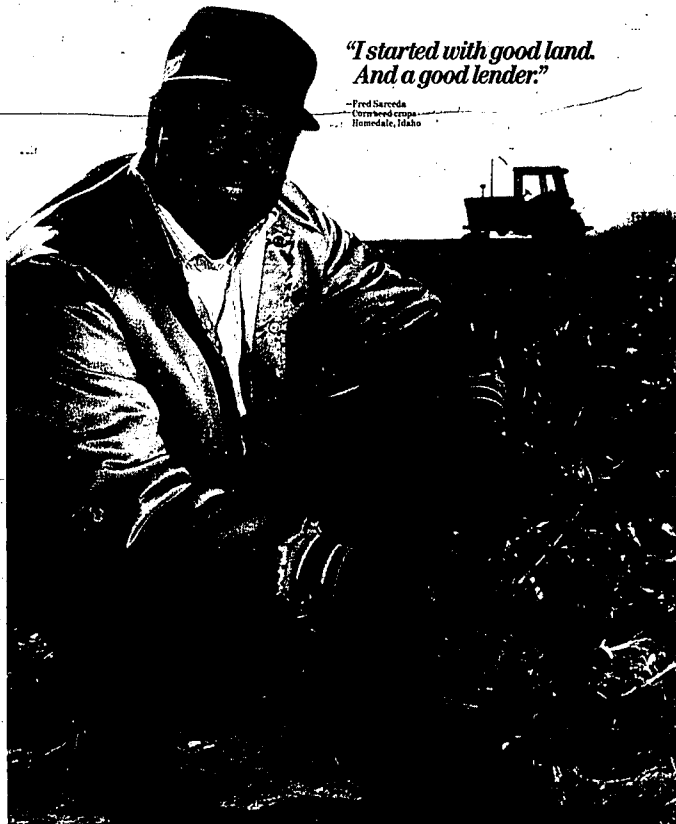
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# Farming

## On pasture-less dairy farms, it's purely Grade A efficiency

By WARD SINCLAIR  
The Washington Post

RIVERDALE, Calif. — It's nothing personal, understand, but a lot of American farmers think that people like the Maddox family and the Zonneveld family down the road at Laton are spoilsports who deserve a big-time comeuppance.

The Maddoxes and the Zonnevels are dairy farmers who have made a shambles of the comforting image of bucolic little mom-and-pop dairy farms as the last bastions of all things good and pure in agriculture.

Their operations here in Fresno County are huge factories. The cows are finely tuned machines, the employees who tend the cows are skilled specialists, the milk flows almost ceaselessly.

There are no pastures, no idyllic grazing scenes. Just cows loafing in huge pens, eating high-grade feed and producing milk.

Where the average American dairyman milks about 70 cows a day, the Maddoxes milk 3,100 a day. The Zonnevels milk 4,000 cows; the milking machines in their barns run 21 or 22 hours every day.

While the average cow in Wisconsin, the leading dairy-production state, churned out 13,800 pounds of milk in 1987, the Maddox and Zonneveld cows were averaging about 21,000 pounds. Those averages are higher than the California average of 17,900 and the best-in-the-nation 18,000 of Washington state.

In dairying, which often judges a farmer's worth by his cows' output, these numbers inspire awe. At the same time they draw resentment, because their role as surplus producers was a key in the government's dairy-support price cut in January.

The support rate — a guaranteed price — was reduced 50 cents per hundredweight when the Agriculture Department determined that the surplus would exceed \$5 billion pounds this year. With roughly 40 percent of USDA's surplus purchases occurring here, dairymen in less prolific areas have turned their ire toward California, where dairy farms tend to be large-scale.

For instance, Jim Nichols, agriculture commissioner in Minnesota, a major dairy state where farms generally are small, complained recently, "We just can't compete with that kind of production. California is going to blow us away, because states like ours are the ones that are best suited for dairy farming."

Complaints about California's surplus causing price cuts elsewhere has led to legislative proposals to regionalize the national dairy program. The plan offered by Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., would cut supports in areas that exceeded traditional surplus levels.



John Zonneveld Sr. in one of his milking barns

step that would protect tight-supply regions and penalize overproducers. "We are not happy that part of our production goes to the government," said Steve Maddox, 31, who oversees his family's dairy operations. "There really is no way we can survive by shipping milk to the government. We're politically sensitive to the fact that 28 percent of our co-operative's milk goes to the Commodity Credit Corp., but we are getting that down. We think things will get better, and we will get our milk supply in order."

Nonetheless, the Leahy-Jeffords plan is not received well here. John Zonneveld Sr. is particularly unhappy, arguing that his energy and industry would be penalized. "We're not bad in California; we're just different. But we are the bad boys in their eyes," he said. "I didn't go to Washington to ask for the program we have now. ... We are stupid people who want to work hard. We are aggressive."

Although aggressive farming no doubt is a factor, Californians have some built-in benefits that give them an edge. Climate plays a role, but the chief benefit is cheap federal irrigation water that helps produce huge crops of rich alfalfa — the most vital

part of the cow's diet. The administration's approach to farm policy — driving down feed-grain prices by lowering the federal price support — gives dairy farmers an additional boost.

"All of us dairy farmers operate from the same textbook," Maddox said. "The basic difference is the quality of the hay. The California environment makes us look like better managers than we are. Our alfalfa comes from our farm — seven cuttings per year — with an average protein content between 19 and 22 percent."

Jim Miller, a dairy specialist with USDA's Economic Research Service in Washington, agreed that the abundant alfalfa here makes the difference. And, he said, despite fears in the industry that the California factory-farm approach will engulf the country and wipe out smaller dairymen, he thinks it unlikely.

"California technology is not really low-cost per cow," Miller said. "What makes it work is when they get that high per-cow output. That's what drives the system. The pattern in California is of a very aggressive, growth-oriented industry, generally internally financed with quite substantial returns at times. ... By many standards they are in fact family operations, which helps explain why the industry is growth-prone. They are dairymen, they have capital and they are going to expand."

But the main factor in their suc-

cess, he continued, is the low-cost federal water that spurs alfalfa growth. "Irrigation is probably the Achilles' heel of the California dairy industry. They have to have that irrigated alfalfa to make it work," Miller said. "The California technology would be less apt to work in other traditional dairying areas because of lower quality hay."

Zonneveld, trained as a machinist in his native Holland, came to the United States in 1950 with \$20 in his pocket. After six years as a saw miller for farmers around Los Angeles, he had saved enough to rent a farm here in 1957 and make a down payment on his own 300-cow herd.

The rest is impressive history. His sons John Jr., Frank and Jack are his partners on the 300-acre family spread, which now draws visitors from all over the world to see the efficient milk factory.

They sell registered Holsteins, raise replacement cows and maintain a herd of 10,000. Because they grow none of their animal feed, the Zonnevels' attention to their herd and milk production is undivided.

"Most of the farm's 40 employees live in Zonneveld-provided housing — neat, ranch-style homes with a full-time gardener to look after the lawns — and all are carefully trained to do specific jobs in the dairy operation."

"We treat the employees as family," said John Jr., "but as disciplined family. We employ 40 people, so the farm income is not just going into our pockets. Some say we are greedy to operate on this large scale, but we figure if we don't do the milking, somebody else will."

The Zonnevels' management style, guided by a close eye on the bottom line, aims at permitting no idle movement by employees, as little waste as possible and high efficiency.

"Our milking system is one of the most efficient in the United States," said son Frank. "We have improved through trial and error. None of us has a college background."

Frank, for example, created a machine that allows one worker to feed 800 calves in 45 minutes — a job that ordinarily might take several men all day. Each farm task is reviewed to find more efficient procedures and more ways to boost farm-income, such as having workers build calf hutches for resale during their idle moments. In this system there is not much room for play. "People in the Midwest, they want to go to the county fair and show their cow," said John Sr. "How much money do you make from that? Zilch."

The Maddox farming story is similar. Doug Maddox, the patriarch, paid off his home farm in 1980, but it wasn't big enough to provide income for a brother, two sons and two daughters. So the family went deeply into debt to buy a nearby 7,000-acre irrigated farm that now produces most of their animal feed, other cash crops and 2,500 acres of wine grapes.

Their operations have become so diversified that they keep a full-time veterinarian on the staff of 65 employ-

ees. They sell registered livestock and frozen embryos here and overseas, and they produce additional income with family-owned and -operated dairy and breeding farms in New York and Tennessee.

"Our commitment here is not to fail," said Steve Maddox. "Our goal is to manage our animals as well as we might manage a 40- or 50-cow herd. ... But in our system, with the employees specially trained and with our management attention, we can give our cows more individual attention than the farmer with the small herd who has to do all the operations on his farm."

The Maddox penchant for organization shows through. Each animal's life history and medical record is kept on computer files. All of the farm employees undergo intensive training for their tasks, and all undergo quarterly

job reviews that determine advancement pay.

"These guys are doing assembly-line work," Maddox said. "My job is to keep them excited. It's tough."

The Maddox cows spend most of their time in 14 open-sided sheds that cover 17 acres: Three times a day the cows from each shed are herded into the milking barn, where their udders are plugged into a bank of 48 pneumatic milking machines that quickly drain them. The farm buildings are cleaned constantly, and manure is regularly flushed into storage lagoons.

"We're milking our cows three times a day, but that means we have to feed them more. Right now, we're getting about seven gallons per cow each day, but it should be eight. The problem is that the hay isn't quite as good this year," Maddox said.

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## UP trims force at Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — The recent employee cutbacks by Union Pacific Railroad at its Pocatello service unit are being tempered by a budget crunch.

With the railroad running \$8 million over budget, Union Pacific officials said up to 30 workers will be furloughed, dropping the total Pocatello workforce back under 1,200.

"We certainly hope to get this thing under control and get them back as early as we can," said local superintendent Paul Wyatt.

Just a month ago Union Pacific an-

nounced it was calling back most of its work force in Pocatello, making it the city's largest employer. But stiff competition from the trucking industry in a deregulated environment has kept railroad profits down.

"The volume of traffic is up and has held well, but we're not making any more money with it," Wyatt said.

U.P. is scrutinizing where and how its money is being spent to get better control of its expenditures, he said. "Every service unit on the railroad had substantial reductions to make," Wyatt said.

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15-30 miles -- 20¢ per cwt.  
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- This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.
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The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!

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Ranchers wary as ranges remain dry

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Southern and eastern Idaho ranchers have been keeping their livestock off early spring range because of dry conditions, and officials say the next few weeks will make or break low-elevation grazing conditions.

Low soil moisture due to a limited snowpack has forced the Bureau of Land Management to keep some stockmen from using the desired grazing lands that carry them through the spring. Some of the same stockmen may face additional problems when they move to summer range if dry conditions continue, officials say.

Wool market at highest average since '80 level

BOISE (AP) — The wool market for Idaho producers hit its highest annual average in seven years during 1987 as flock losses to coyotes and other predators dropped significantly, the Agriculture Department reported.

Meat graded "choice" is 4 percent to 5 percent fat, Tate said, while his beef is 2 percent to 3 percent fat. The lean beef also sells for 10 cents more per pound.

Grand View ranch offering leaner beef for Gem market

BOISE (AP) — A Grand View rancher has introduced a product he hopes will help reverse a trend that has seen consumption of beef drop from 94 pounds per capita in 1976 to about 80 pounds last year.

Meat graded "choice" is 4 percent to 5 percent fat, Tate said, while his beef is 2 percent to 3 percent fat. The lean beef also sells for 10 cents more per pound.

get some plant damage." Chuck Dunham, Bonneville County extension agent, said ranchers have told him their range appears to have the same lack of growth that is normal for June. Many ranchers may decide to feed hay in the spring rather than let the cows eat what little feed is on the range.

"We're just waiting for the spring rains," he said. "But even the higher allotments could turn dry in July and August if no rain comes. Low stream flows also pose a problem for grazers, said Dunham."

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID - Eureka County School District is seeking bids for a 42 x 60 Mobile Office Unit. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 25, 1988.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 10th day of May, 1988.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, RECREATIONAL, MERCHANTISE.

Because your income grows, you need a life insurance policy that grows with you. John Alden has the answers. McDonald Insurance Dan Karzon Vice President - Life & Health 734-1711

NOTICE!!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code, Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

GOODING RODEO CLUB STUD AUCTION

Annual STUD AUCTION for Benefit 5th District HIGH SCHOOL RODEO ASSOCIATION MAY 1, 1988 12:00 noon at Gooding Livestock Commission Sale Yard in conjunction with Horse Sale

002-Lost & Found - Found in the back of Blacksmith's truck on Hwy. long haired, male, black & tan striped calf, 3/24-24/88.

003-Special Notices - Carol's Outlets 733-5330 Specializing in haircuts & perms. 1229 Boise Ave. E. Suite Anyone affiliated with The Summer Farmers Market in Sun Valley/Hayden area. Please call Barbara Collins at 733-5330.

004-Kids Corner - Atlatl 5600 game with new toys, cards, over 30 games, and game center included, \$150. Call 733-5614.

005-Memorial Notices - In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement, the family of the late Betty Hayes wishes to thank all those who have helped in any way.

Kids Corner - Atlatl 5600 game with new toys, cards, over 30 games, and game center included, \$150. Call 733-5614.

Students are looking for good used typewriters. They look first to classified. Call 733-9826.

Care for the Elderly - 4 lovely residential care homes in Jerome. We provide an alternative to institutional care.

DIAL-A-DATE - 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 324-9122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

LOVE WEIGHT - Revolutionary new method of contouring your body with "PATCH" technology. You wear it, you lose it. If it's that simple, it's true. Call 733-5330.

LOVING PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, wishes to adopt baby & provide with best of care. 324-9122 Please call Barbara Collins at 733-5330.

004-Kids Corner - Magic Valley's newest way to meet single's. Magic Valley Singles Registry. Round Trip ticket on Delta. 120, TF. Call 734-8642 for more information.

005-Memorial Notices - In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement, the family of the late Betty Hayes wishes to thank all those who have helped in any way.

HOUSEHOLD - REAL ESTATE TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988 Located: 2408 Hansen Avenue, BURLEY, IDAHO, on the South Side of Overland Shopping Center. 40 blocks East on 23rd Drive then 1 block South on Alma then 2 blocks West on East 24th Street (with a jog)... Watch for the Yellow Auction Signs.

Owner: ROY & JEAN GIBSON (678-2628) Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700 Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction











Farmers' market-Automotive

097-142

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

179 ton 1st cutting hay, 110 ton 2nd cutting hay... Call anytime 543-510.

102-Cattle

Purebred Limousine bulls for sale, Call 324-7878.

104-Horses

QH mare, HS Rodeo - girls outfit, Reg. Appty, gelding, good min horse, 34-129.

105-Swine

4-H and weaner pigs for sale, 507-5657 or 537-3635.

112-Irrigation

1400 ft 8" aluminum gated pipe for sale, Call 444-116.

122-Sporting Goods

129-Guns & Rifles For Sale: Gurn, Unclasp, Winchester, 16's, Call 734-0487.

127-Motor Homes

USED MOTOR HOMES Model 80 Kawasaki, new built, excellent shape, \$350 firm, Call 734-9799.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Model 80 Kawasaki, new built, excellent shape, \$350 firm, Call 734-9799.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton with camper shell, full automatic, AC, PB, stereo, new tires, 53,800, to appt. Call 538-0020.

098-Farms For Rent

For rent: 30 acres northeast of Jerome, Call 324-4920 after 5 p.m.

103-Cattle

2 purebred Limousine bulls, top quality, top breeding, must see, Call 324-5344.

104-Horses

Simmental bulls, superior brood Simmental bull, top brood, high weaning, good udder, world class stock, call 734-8287.

105-Swine

4-H and weaner pigs for sale, 507-5657 or 537-3635.

112-Irrigation

1400 ft 8" aluminum gated pipe for sale, Call 444-116.

122-Sporting Goods

129-Guns & Rifles For Sale: Gurn, Unclasp, Winchester, 16's, Call 734-0487.

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099-Pastures For Rent

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122-Sporting Goods

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ATTENTION CATTLEMEN

Gooding Livestock will be Commission Co. will be operating every other Friday beginning April 22 until August. We will have a nice run of feeder cattle for the April 29th sale beginning at 12 noon. Our Special Annual Sale will be May 1st beginning at 12 noon with the tack. Early consignments appreciated. Call 934-4478 or 934-4470.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses, 725-2625.

105-Horse Equipment

2 miniature donkey-jacks, jacks proven. Call T.J. ADEN at 734-5710.

106-Swine

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112-Irrigation

1400 ft 8" aluminum gated pipe for sale, Call 444-116.

122-Sporting Goods

129-Guns & Rifles For Sale: Gurn, Unclasp, Winchester, 16's, Call 734-0487.

127-Motor Homes

USED MOTOR HOMES Model 80 Kawasaki, new built, excellent shape, \$350 firm, Call 734-9799.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Model 80 Kawasaki, new built, excellent shape, \$350 firm, Call 734-9799.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

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 <p><b>1986 MERCURY SABLE</b> Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. H. R. ZeBarch. Beautiful lite fawn metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, radial tires, fuel injected V-6 engines. <b>Was \$11,095</b> <b>\$9988</b></p>	<p><b>1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> Was \$1495 <b>\$349</b></p>	<p><b>1970 VW WAGON</b> Automatic, good gas mileage. Was \$995 <b>\$249</b></p>	<p><b>1981 OLDS OMEGA</b> Was \$2995 <b>\$1575</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Beautiful dark blue metallic, power seats and windows, climate control air conditioning, radial tires, deluxe interior, power door locks, fully equipped. <b>Save Over \$3000</b> <b>\$15,988</b></p>
 <p><b>1985 GMC VANDURA</b> Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Dave Capps. Fully customized, V-8 engine, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack. You must see this van. <b>Now Only \$12,500</b></p>	<p><b>1980 MERCURY MONARCH</b> Was \$1695 <b>\$1075</b></p>	<p><b>1973 PONTIAC VENTURA</b> Sporty, fully equipped. Was \$1295 <b>\$359</b></p>	<p><b>1978 CHEVY NOVA</b> Was \$1995 <b>\$1650</b></p>	 <p><b>1984 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> Previously owned by Mrs. Peggy Kelly. Beautiful silver metallic, on board dash computer, climate control, stereo system, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows. <b>Was \$11,995</b> <b>\$10,988</b></p>
 <p><b>1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Richard Wilcox. Bought new at Theisen Motors, sultana white, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering &amp; brakes, radial tire, tinted glass, interval wipers and more. <b>New Over \$19,000</b> <b>\$15,575</b></p>	<p><b>1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b> Was \$1995 <b>\$995</b></p>	<p><b>1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON</b> Luggage rack, automatic. Was \$995 <b>\$395</b></p>	<p><b>1981 MERCURY LYNX RS</b> Was \$2995 <b>\$1950</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Robert Brower. Tu-tone gold metallic, on board dash computer, keyless entry system, automatic overdrive transmission, V-8 engine, of course all the luxury &amp; power option you would expect your Lincoln to have. <b>Save Over \$3000</b> <b>\$16,995</b></p>
 <p><b>1981 DODGE OMNI</b> Was \$2495 <b>\$1500</b></p>	<p><b>1981 FORD GRANADA</b> Was \$1495 <b>\$1250</b></p>	<p><b>1978 FORD PINTO WAGON</b> Luggage rack, roomy &amp; economical. Was \$995 <b>\$575</b></p>	<p><b>1984 MERCURY LYNX</b> Was \$2995 <b>\$2000</b></p>	<p><b>1981 CHEVY CAPRICE</b> Was \$2995 <b>\$2150</b></p>
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 <p><b>1981 MERCURY CAPRI</b> Tu-tone silver and blue, automatic transmission, power &amp; brakes. Was \$3995 <b>\$2850</b></p>	<p><b>1981 FORD GRANADA</b> Was \$1495 <b>\$1250</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 FORD XLT 350 VAN</b> Previously owned by Dr. &amp; Mrs. Rees. Luxury van, fully customized. Long wheel base, spec flex steel seating, custom interior, factory air, factory power steering, power door locks, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering, new tires, 460 V-8 engine, posi-traction rear axle, heavy duty GVW trailer towing Pkg. with special engine and transmission coolers, 6 individual seats plus sofa bed. <b>Regular Fuel!</b> <b>\$14,995</b> ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY.....</p>	<p><b>1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX</b> Tu-tone beige, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$2995 <b>\$1850</b></p>	<p><b>1981 GRAND MARQUIS</b> Was \$3495 <b>\$2550</b></p>
 <p><b>1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b> Beautiful lite blue metallic, AM/FM stereo, power steering &amp; brakes. Was \$3295 <b>\$2350</b></p>	<p><b>1981 MERCURY CAPRI</b> Tu-tone silver and blue, automatic transmission, power &amp; brakes. Was \$3995 <b>\$2850</b></p>	<p><b>1984 MERCURY LYNX</b> #X-6278, lite blue, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, reclining seats. Was \$3495 <b>\$2000</b></p>	<p><b>1982 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Sharp, gold metallic, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering. Was \$4995 <b>\$2950</b></p>	<p><b>1978 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE</b> Was \$1299 <b>\$969</b></p>

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# NCAA investigating Kentucky for second possible violation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The NCAA is investigating whether the mother of a University of Kentucky basketball recruit had her transportation or expenses paid by the school during a campus visit, according to a published report.

The investigation, reported in Saturday's editions of *The Courier-Journal*, involves signee Shawn Kemp of Elkhart, Ind., and a visit his mother, Barbara Brown, made to campus Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

The NCAA also has been investigating allegations that Kentucky assistant coach Dwane Casey sent the father of recruit Chris Mills \$1,000.

Cash inducements to recruits or their families are among the most serious violations of NCAA rules and can result in severe sanctions, including suspension from postseason tournament play, reduction of scholarships and prohibition of television ap-



**EDDIE SUTTON**

No comment

pearances. Kentucky also could lose Kemp's services.

According to correspondence between UK and the NCAA obtained by

*The Courier-Journal* under an open-records request, Brown paid cash for her airline ticket and for a night at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Kentucky interviewed Brown, who said she "generally prefers to pay cash." Kentucky's internal investigation concluded that she provided her own transportation and expenses.

Charles Smrt, assistant director for enforcement for the NCAA, raised questions about Brown's trip in a letter dated Feb. 19 to UK athletic director Cliff Hagan.

"Information recently received was reported to this office questioning whether NCAA legislation was violated" during Brown's visit, the letter said. It said that the NCAA had interviewed Brown and it directed Hagan to "review the facts surrounding this visit and submit the results" by March 11.

In a letter dated March 8, Hagan

told Smrt that Joe Burch, UK's deputy general counsel, and law school Dean Robert C. Lawson, the UK faculty representative to the NCAA, had conducted an inquiry.

Hagan reported that Brown had decided during the recruiting process to visit the school her son selected to visit. Hagan said Brown was especially interested in tutoring programs available for athletes.

Hagan said Casey told Brown before her visit that the school could not provide transportation or expenses.

She arrived by air on Oct. 31, took a shuttle to the hotel, met with the coaching staff and the "academic support staff" and took a walking tour of the campus with Casey, Hagan wrote.

"Coach Casey states that they then called a cab to take her back to the hotel. Mrs. Brown seems to remember Coach Casey taking her back to the

hotel, although she states she is not quite certain," Hagan's letter said. "She then took a hotel shuttle to the airport."

Concerning how Brown paid for the trip, Hagan's letter said she paid in cash and told investigators she prefers to pay cash. Her hotel bill was \$123.12, according to a receipt she sent the university. Her airfare could not be learned, but her son's flight to Lexington two months earlier had cost \$491.

"Mrs. Brown was asked specifically whether anyone assisted her in paying for the trip to Lexington. She responded in the negative."

Neither Brown nor Kentucky head coach Eddie Sutton, a former College of Southern Idaho coach, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Smrt on Friday would not comment on the status of any specific investigation but said:

"We don't leave situations hanging. Any situation that a university is aware of that we're looking at, it's going to be rectified in some way, usually with another letter."

Kemp, who signed with Kentucky on Nov. 11, is considered by some to be the top college basketball prospect in the country. The 6-foot-10, 230-pound forward averaged 23.3 points and 14 rebounds a game for 28-1 Concord High School, which lost in the Indiana state high school championship game to Muncie Central. He was a three-time Parade All-American.

Chris Mills and Shawn Kemp have a lot in common — including being involved in NCAA investigations of the University of Kentucky basketball program.

The two high school standouts are good friends, which figured in

• See KENTUCKY on Page D2

## Sports

Sunday, April 24, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D3
- Knicks clinch D3
- World news D5-7

**D**

# Eagles gain split with NIC



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

CSI's Errol Shirer, left, scores the winning run during a big seventh inning rally in the second game of Saturday's double-header against NIC

## CSI's 3-3 homestand leaves tournament berth in doubt

By RICK SHACKLETT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Trailing 8-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday, it seemed as many at Frontier Field that the College of Southern Idaho's hopes of qualifying for the postseason Region 18 baseball tournament were all but out the window.

The Golden Eagles had already lost to Northern Division-leading North Idaho 10-9 in the first game of the teams' double-header and were in grave danger of dropping the nightcap as well. But CSI shortstop Lance Leitner rapped a sharp single up the middle with the bases loaded after the En-

Region 18					
Northern Division					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	
NI (10-12)	3	1	.750	—	
CSI (7-12)	3	3	.500	1 1/2	
NIW (10-20)	3	3	.500	2 1/2	
YCC (17-21)	1	3	.250	2 1/2	

Saturday's scores					
North Idaho 10-9, CSI 9-7					
YCC at ROKA, 200, 7th					

Thursday's games					
CSI at Home (10-12)					
YCC at Home (10-12)					

gles had scrambled back to within one run and pulled out a last-gasp 9-8 victory for a split with the Cardinals.

"I can't say that I was feeling all that good going into the last inning," CSI Coach Jim Walker said. "But get-

ting the split sure does help." The split — along with CSI's previous double-header splits with Treasure Valley Community College and Ricks College — still left the Eagles' prospects for the regional tournament in doubt and their hopes for hosting the tournament in serious jeopardy. CSI must play its final six regional games on the road. North Idaho will host the Eagles in Coeur d'Alene Thursday with a one-game advantage in the standings and at least six games to play at home.

The top two teams from the Northern Division take on the top two from the Southern Division in the regional tournament on the home diamond of

the top team from the north. From the first inning of the first game, it looked as if the Eagles were in for a long afternoon. The Cardinals jumped on starting pitcher Don Emery for eight runs off nine hits in his five innings of work, then added two more runs off reliever Tony Wylie to take a 10-5 lead into the last inning.

Fighting back, CSI loaded the bases with Errol Shirer, Billy Satterfield and Leitner, then Chris Hanks stepped up and rapped a 1-1 pitch from North Idaho's Kevin Welch over the left-field fence — his 13th homer of the year — to pull the Eagles to within one of a tie.

But then Welch settled down to

give North Idaho the win by retiring three of the next four batters and stranding the possible tying run in the form of Todd Webb at first base.

Cardinal winning pitcher Rob Campbell not only got the job done from the mound, giving up just four runs on two hit ball over five innings, but also drove in three runs in the four run first inning with a shot over the right-field fence.

The Cards added a single run in the second, three more in the fifth off hits and three errors by the Eagles, then two more in the sixth coming off Lloyd Scrogens' two-run homer. In all, the Cardinals outbit CSI 11-6.

• See CSI on Page D4

## Cardinals swap Herr north to Minnesota for Brunansky

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Last October must seem like a long time ago for the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Twins, who swapped second baseman Tommy Herr and right fielder Tom Brunansky in a deal that the 1987 World Series participants hope will pull them out of early-season doldrums.

Twins' general manager Andy MacPhail said Friday's deal "was an offer we couldn't refuse." MacPhail said he contacted Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill last Thursday about making a

MacPhail said Maxvill first asked about third baseman Gary Gaetti and outfielder Kirby Puckett. "I told him I wouldn't trade Gaetti, and that my house would be burned to the ground if I traded Puckett," MacPhail said. "We finally agreed on Brunansky for Herr."

Maxvill said the Cardinals felt compelled to make a change after starting the season 4-11. St. Louis was in last place in the National League East Saturday, seven games behind Pittsburgh.

The Twins also were a last-place team when the deal was made, trailing the American League West with a 4-10 record.

The deal will fill needs for both

• See TRADE on Page D4

## Poky, Rams sweep Bruins, Minico

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — As far as Magic Valley high school baseballers were concerned, the swallows should have been in Capistrano Saturday — not in Pocatello.

Tim Swallow knocked in all four runs for Pocatello as the Indians swept Twin Falls 3-1 and 1-0 and Brady Swallow from croestown Highland scored the winning run in the nightcap as the Rams took a pair from Minico 12-2 and 5-2. All in Gem State Conference and Region III action.

The day's results moved Highland atop the region at 6-2, one game ahead of previous leader Twin Falls (4-2), but of more importance is that the Rams, Bruins and Pocatello share two in the loss column.

"That's what I just told my kids," said Indian Coach Rick Parkin. "That leaves Minico the spoiler. Twin Falls

Region III					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	
Highland (13-2)	6	2	.750	—	
Twin Falls (4-5)	4	2	.667	1 1/2	
Pocatello (14-5)	3	2	.600	1 1/2	
Idaho Falls (10-11)	3	3	.500	2 1/2	
Swallow (14-12)	3	3	.500	2 1/2	

Saturday's games					
Pocatello 3-1, Twin Falls 1-0					
Highland 12-2, Minico 2-2					
Colwell 14, Duray 10					
Swallow 5, Duray 2					

has one more with them Tuesday, then we have to play a double-header against them in two weeks. I think how they fare will decide who hosts the regional tournament."

The regular-season champion gets the home-field berth in the postseason Region III playoffs that qualify the top two teams for the state Class A tournament.

Parkin's Indians recorded just 11 hits over the two contests against the Bruins, but pitcher Jim Hallinan four hit Twin Falls in the opener and Scott

Wolfenbarger allowed five more while fanning five in the nightcap.

An unearned run cost Bruin hurler John Hayes a one-run deficit in game one and, although Twin Falls got that back when Matt Rasmussen tripled and scored on Shane Quessnell's double an inning later, were unable to mount another serious attack.

Wolfenbarger hit a bloop single to right with one gone in the seventh and Swallow ended the suspense with a shot that easily cleared the right-field fence.

Swallow picked up his fourth RBI in his team's third at bat and Twin Falls threatened twice before falling in the finale.

With two out in the top of the third inning Joel Jund singled and moved to third on Torrey Bollinger's two-bagger. But Wolfenbarger got Bobby Jenco on a groundout then left Rasmussen stranded at third in an inning

• See BRUINS on Page D4

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 24.

### Saturday's games

#### Baseball

#### Major leagues

##### American League

Boston at Milwaukee, ppd., rain  
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3  
Oakland 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings  
Toronto 3, New York 2  
Cleveland 10, Minnesota 2  
Detroit 7, Texas 6  
Seattle 11, California 4

##### National League

Cincinnati at Atlanta, ppd., rain  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4  
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 3  
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 3, tie, 7 1/2 innings, rain  
New York 12, St. Louis 9  
San Diego 4, Houston 0

#### Basketball

#### NBA

New Jersey 118, Milwaukee 105  
Washington 106, Atlanta 96  
Cleveland 104, Philadelphia 99  
New York 88, Indiana 86  
Denver 134, Los Angeles Clippers 109  
Utah 125, Houston 107  
Portland 124, Sacramento 110

#### Ice hockey

#### NHL playoffs

St. Louis 6, Detroit 3, Detroit leads series 2-1  
Edmonton 4, Calgary 2, Edmonton leads series 3-0

#### Today's Games

Washington at New Jersey  
Montreal at Boston

#### Football

#### NFL draft

The order of selection for the first round of the 1988 NFL draft, to be held in April 24-25 in New York:

- 1, Atlanta
- 2, Kansas City (from Detroit)
- 3, Detroit (from Kansas City)
- 4, Tampa Bay
- 5, Cincinnati
- 6, L.A. Raiders
- 7, Green Bay
- 8, N.Y. Jets
- 9, L.A. Raiders (from L.A. Rams through Houston)
- 10, N.Y. Giants
- 11, Dallas
- 12, Phoenix
- 13, Philadelphia
- 14, L.A. Rams (from Buffalo)



# NL: Pirates rally to win 10th game in 12 tries

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike LaValiere's two-run single in the eighth inning gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday, the Pirates 10th win in their last 12 games.

The Pirates trailed 4-3 when they loaded the bases against reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage on a single by Andy Van Slyke and walks to Bobby Bonilla and R.J. Reynolds. LaValiere then drove in two runs with a single, his seventh hit in his last eight at-bats.

Jim Gott, 1-0, pitched the final two innings for the victory. Gossage, 1-1, took the loss.

The Cubs had taken a 4-3 lead in the seventh on an RBI single by Shawn Dunston and a run-scoring double by Dave Martinez, who had three hits in the game.

The Pirates moved ahead 3-2 in the sixth on a two-run homer by Reynolds and a solo shot by Bonilla.

Al Nipper, acquired in the offseason deal that sent Lee Smith to the Boston Red Sox, shut out the Pirates on two hits over 5 2/3 innings until Bonilla hit his sixth homer of the season in the sixth.

After Sid Bream doubled to left, Cubs Manager Don Zimmer replaced Nipper with left-hander Jamie Moyer. Reynolds then homered to center, his second homer of the season and only his second batting right-handed in the majors.

## Baseball

Reynolds, who has 26 career homers, last homered from the right side on June 2, 1984, against the Atlanta Braves while playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first on Rafael Palmeiro's RBI double off starter Brian Fisher, who was trying to become the National League's second four-game winner. Chicago made it 2-0 in the third on an RBI single by Andre Dawson.

Chicago's Vance Law singled in the second inning to extend his hitting streak to 16 games, tops in the majors this season.

### New York 12 St. Louis 9

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Magadan's eighth-inning single snapped a tie and winning pitcher Roger McDowell followed with a two-run double as the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 12-9 Saturday night.

The Mets have won all five meetings with the defending National League champions this season, and the Cardinals have lost seven of eight games.

The see-saw contest featured a steal of home by Vince Coleman, a

bench-clearing situation and six errors, including one each by Gold Glove winners Keith Hernandez of the Mets and Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals.

McDowell, 2-0, allowed just one hit and an unearned run in 2 1/3 innings. Randy Myers pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for his fourth save.

Steve Peters, 0-2, was the victim of the Mets' eighth-inning uprising and took the loss.

Coleman tripled over center fielder Len Dykstra's head to open the first. With two outs, he dashed home on Sid Fernandez's 3-1 pitch to Bob Horner. It was the Cardinals' first steal of home since Andy Van Slyke on Sept. 26, 1985.

The Mets scored four runs in the second with Dykstra getting a two-run triple. The Cardinals tied it in their half of the inning on Coleman's three-run homer, his second of the year.

The Mets retook the lead in the third on Kevin McReynolds' third homer. The Cardinals retook the lead at 6-5 with two runs in the fourth. Tony Pena opened with a single and, with one out, Fernandez hit pitcher Larry McWilliams, who was trying to bunt, with an inside pitch. McWilliams accusingly pointed a finger at Fernandez and both benches cleared, but no punches were thrown and order was quickly restored.

Fernandez then batted both runners over and was relieved by David Cone. Coleman drove in his fourth run of the game with a groundout and Smith followed with a run-scoring single.

The Mets went back on top on a two-out, two-run double by pinch-hitter Barry Lyons in the sixth. Howard Johnson had drawn a two-out walk and shortstop Smith booted Magadan's hard smash for an error, setting up Lyons' pinch hit.

St. Louis tied the score 7-7 in the sixth. Luis Aliesca, appearing in his first major league game, went all the way to third when his hard smash went off the glove of first baseman Hernandez. Pinch-hitter Curt Ford followed with a sacrifice fly.

Each team scored two runs in the ninth.

The Mets scored one run on a balk and another on a single by Gary Carter. The Cardinals ended the scoring on Tom Brunansky's RBI single, the first NL hit for the outfielder acquired Friday night from the Minnesota Twins, and another by Pena.

### Philadelphia 3 Montreal 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos battled to a 3-3 tie Saturday night before the game was called after a rain delay of 1 hour, 29 minutes. The game will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader on Monday, June 13.

Steve Jeltz had struck out to open the bottom of the seventh before pinch-hitter Keith Miller walked. The rain then became too heavy to continue play.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second when Tim Wallach tied off with a double and scored as Andres Galar-

raga, hitting in his 13th straight game, also doubled. Luis Rivera then singled in Galarraga.

The Phillies tied it in the third when Jeltz walked and one out later moved to third on Milt Thompson's hit-and-run single. After Phil Bradley grounded out, Juan Samuel tripled to right field.

In the fourth, Galarraga hit a 3-2 pitch 458 feet to center field to give Montreal a 3-2 lead.

The Phillies tied it again in the sixth off reliever Andy McCaffigan. Samuel singled with one out, stole second, and went to third on catcher Mike Fitzgerald's wild throw. After Mike Schmidt walked, Von Hayes singled in Samuel.

John Dopson, who was recalled on April 15, allowed only two hits in five innings. He struck out five and walked three in making his third major league start. He was 0-2 for Montreal in 1986 but spent 1987 with Jacksonville in the Southern League.

Phillies starter Bruce Ruffin worked seven innings allowing three runs on eight hits. He struck out one and did not walk a batter.

### Los Angeles 10 San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Sax broke a tie with a two-out squeeze in the seventh inning and Mike Marshall hit a grand slam in the ninth Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 10-3.

Orel Hershiser, 4-0, allowed four hits in six innings for the Dodgers,

who played their first game following four consecutive rainouts.

The Giants tied the score 1-1 in the fourth, but the Dodgers rallied for four runs in the seventh to take a 5-1 lead.

Marshall opened the inning with a walk and moved to second on a grounder before Mike Scioscia was walked intentionally with two outs. Danny Heep batted for Hershiser and walked, loading the bases.

Sax bunted the first pitch down the third base line and was safe without a throw, as Marshall scored to give the Dodgers a 2-1 lead. Alfredo Griffin then cleared the bases with a triple to right, giving him the club RBI lead with 13.

The Giants cut it to 5-3 in the eighth when Will Clark hit a two-run homer off reliever Tim Belcher, extending his hitting streak to 11 games.

But the Dodgers came back with five runs in the ninth on an RBI single by pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher and Marshall's grand slam, his first homer of the season.

The Dodgers opened the scoring with a run in the third off Mike Krukow, 1-1, who had not lost since June 5, 1987. Scioscia led off with a single, advanced to third on Hershiser's sacrifice and a wild pitch, and scored on Sax's sacrifice fly.

Hershiser, who shut out the Giants April 4, yielded a run in the fourth inning when Kevin Mitchell singled, went to third on a steal and a wild pitch, and scored on Mike Aldrete's two-out single.

## AL: Indians, now 14-3, beat up on Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Carter had two three-run homers and a double Saturday night as the Cleveland Indians beat Minnesota 10-2, the Twins' sixth consecutive loss.

Carter, who hit a grand slam in Friday night's game, homered in the first and sixth innings. He nearly had another homer in the third inning, but the ball curled just outside the left field foul pole. Third base umpire John Hirschbeck called it a home run, but the call was reversed by home plate umpire Nick Bremigan.

John Farrell improved his record to 0-0 as he allowed eight hits and gave the Indians the best record in the major leagues at 14-3, their best start since 1966.

The Indians jumped on Minnesota starter Steve Carlton, 0-1, for four runs before he could record an out. After Julio Franco singled and Pat Tabler walked, Carter hit his fourth homer of the season to left field. Brook Jacoby followed with his second homer.

Cleveland added single runs in the third and fifth before Carter homered off reliever Joe Niekro as part of a four-run sixth inning.

The 43-year-old Carlton allowed nine hits and nine runs, eight earned, in five-plus innings. He has worked 9 1/2 innings this season and has an ERA of 16.76.

### Detroit 7 Texas 6

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Darrell Evans' three-run homer keyed a five-run seventh inning Saturday night and the Detroit Tigers held on for a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Tigers trailed 3-2 in the seventh when Chet Lemon drew a one-out walk, went to third on a single by Tom Brookens and scored on a wild pitch by Bobby Witt, 0-3. Witt then walked Gary Pettis and threw another wild pitch that moved the runners to second and third.

Jose Cecena came on for Witt and balked home Brookens. Lou Whitaker walked on the balk, then Evans followed with the three-run homer, his first of the season.

Frank Tanana, 4-0, was the winner, allowing 12 hits and all six runs in 7 1/2 innings. Tom Henneman pitched the final inning for his seventh save.

### Oakland 3 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Right fielder Ivan Calderon's two-base error on Mike Gallego's fly ball Saturday night enabled the Oakland Athletics to score the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning for a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Tony Phillips walked to open the 10th and went to second on Carney Lansford's sacrifice bunt. Jose Canseco was walked intentionally before Gallego hit a fly ball to right which eluded Calderon as Phillips scored the winning run.

Dave Stewart, 5-0, went the distance, allowing seven hits to become the major leagues' first five-game winner in the season. John Davis, 1-1, was the loser, pitching just the one inning.

The Athletics tied the game with a run in the ninth off reliever Bobby Thigpen. Mark McGwire singled and Dave Parker singled, sending Gallego,

a pinch-runner, to third base. Don Baylor walked to load the bases, and Gallego scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Ron Hassey's sacrifice fly.

The White Sox scored their two runs in the fifth. With one out, Daryl Boston singled and went to third on a single by Kenny Williams, who took second on a passed ball. Both runners scored on Donnie Hill's line single off the glove of shortstop Walt Weiss.

### Toronto 3 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cerutti and four relievers combined on a seven-hitter and Kelly Gruber, Manny Lee and Tony Fernandez had two-out, run-scoring hits in the second inning as the Toronto Blue Jays continued their winning ways in New York by defeating the Yankees 3-2 Saturday night.

The Blue Jays have dropped 15 of their last 20 games with the Yankees in Toronto but are 18-6 at Yankee Stadium dating to the start of the 1985 season.

Cerutti, 1-0, making his first start after four relief appearances, walked one and struck out three in 6 1/2 innings and had a three-hit shutout until Dave Winfield lined his sixth home run over the center-field fence with one out in the seventh.

Duane Ward relieved but faced only one batter. He gave way to David Wells after Roberto Kelly was safe on shortstop Fernandez's fielding error. Wells struck out Mike Pagliarulo before Mark Eichhorn came on and struck out pinch-hitter Claudell Washington.

With one out in the Yankee eighth, Ricky Henderson beat out an infield hit and Willie Randolph was hit by a pitch.

### Kansas City 4 Baltimore 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles lost their 17th straight game to start the season Saturday, showing renewed signs of life but falling in the ninth inning to the Kansas City Royals 4-3 on Kurt Stillwell's RBI single.

The Orioles, who pitched three held one-run leads, extended the major league record for season-opening defeats and their team mark for consecutive losses.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson, ejected in the fourth inning for arguing a balk call, shuffled his lineup and inserted four new starters plus pitcher Mark Williamson, who made his first start of the season.

But the effort failed in the ninth inning. Bo Jackson hit a one-out triple off the right-field fence against Doug Sisk, pinch-hitter Thad Bosley was intentionally walked and Stillwell singled up the middle on the first pitch.

Sisk, who entered in the eighth inning, dropped his first decision as the Orioles lost their fourth one-run game. Ted Power pitched four innings of scoreless, one-hit relief and won his first decision.

The Orioles, outscored 111-33 this season, moved closer to the major league record of 23 straight losses by Philadelphia in 1981. The American League record is 20, done three times.

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# Irish holy leaders try to end carnage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The blood of the Protestant man, the latest victim of an Irish Republican Army gunman still stained the West Belfast street when a Roman Catholic priest and a Methodist minister appeared on the doorstep of the victim's home.

For a Catholic priest, at a time like this, to call on the family of a victim of Catholic violence in strife-torn Belfast was a chancy thing, and the Rev. Gerry Reynolds had no idea what the reception would be.

"The mother threw her arms around me," Reynolds recalled recently during an interview here. "And we both cried. She said, 'If only they had known him, they could never have killed him.'"

Reynolds and the Rev. Sam Burch, a Methodist minister, were in Washington this month telling church groups and others on Capitol Hill about their unusual ministry with families of the victims of both sides of the communal strife back home.

"The religious divide bites deep into our community," Burch said.

"Our ministry is to show that in Jesus Christ it is possible to accept the other person and to seek (his) well-being. But it is difficult in Northern Ireland because of fears of the other side. To reach out a hand of friendship is a threat to tribalism of our community. It tends to create fears, hatred, anger."

Burch, 58, and Reynolds, 53, came together in August 1986 after a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment was shot and killed on the street where Reynolds works. Both men had been trying in their respective communities in West Belfast to foster a ministry of peace and had discussed working together.

After hearing of the death, Reynolds called Burch and asked whether they could go to the victim's home together. "It seemed sensible for the two of us to work together," Burch said.

In two years, they have visited nearly 20 families. "It takes some of the bitterness and anger out of it when we go together. It lets them know the perpetrators of the crime are not representative of the whole community," Burch said.

Nearly 3,000 people have been killed in Northern Ireland since 1969, when British troops marched in to quell Catholic demonstrations against discrimination and repressive legislation levied by the 3-to-2 Protestant majority.

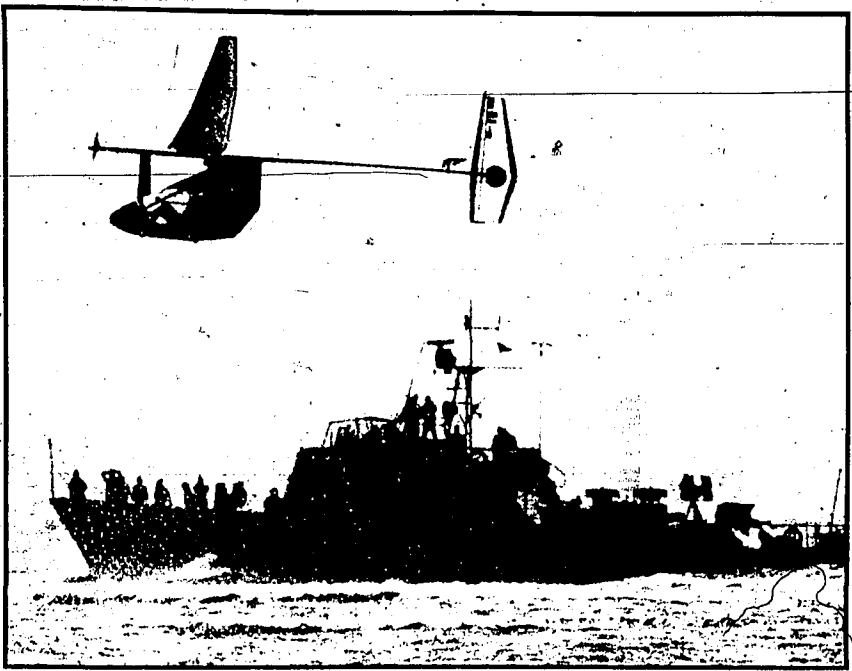
Violence, bombings and deaths were orchestrated by the Provisional wing of the IRA, a paramilitary group fighting a guerrilla war to drive the British out of Northern Ireland.

Most of those killed in the fighting by both sides have been civilians. The communities of Catholics and Protestants in Belfast are divided by 15-foot walls called peace lines. Although many Protestants and Catholics come together in the work place, socializing would result in ostracism, if not violence, by the paramilitary extremists on both sides.

Burch, who grew up in Belfast, and Reynolds, from the southern part of Ireland, say that only appeals of humanity can resolve the problems in Northern Ireland.

"The problem is a political problem that cannot be resolved by killing people," Reynolds said. "It's never going to be solved by military means. Ultimately, people have got to sit down and talk. Everybody who is a part of the problem has to be a part of the solution."

In their visit to this country, the two men have urged the Protestant and Catholic churches they visit to seek to understand the problems of Northern Ireland and pray for and support the groups working for reconciliation there.



Greek cycling champion Kanellos Kanellopoulos pedals high-tech Daedalus 88 74-miles across Aegean Sea

## Greek breaks human-power record

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek cycling champion pedaled a fragile plane 74 miles over the Aegean sea Saturday and broke the world record for human-powered flight, but the aircraft was destroyed in a crash landing.

A gust of wind snapped the tail boom off the ultralight Daedalus 88, which crashed into the sea just 10 yards short of the landing area on the island of Santorini 3 1/2 hours after leaving the island of Crete.

"It happened in the last moments of the flight and the job was done. I didn't worry about it," the athlete-pilot, Kanellos Kanellopoulos, told a news conference in the Greek capital. He was not injured in the crash.

"The situation in the landing area was too rough for this plane, which is built for calm conditions. I was under full control but the tail boom

couldn't take the pressure," said Kanellopoulos, who also broke the records for endurance and straight-line human-powered flight.

Kanellopoulos, 31, Greek cycling champion for the past 14 years, was flown to Athens aboard an army helicopter shortly after the rough landing near the black sands of Perissa beach, on the southeast face of the volcanic island also known as Thira.

The 72-pound graphite epoxy and mylar plane, designed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, fell after hitting a wind parallel to the beach, said MIT professor Mark Drela, who was in one of the boats following the flight.

But Drela, the senior engineer responsible for the plane's aerodynamic design, said the project was "definitely a success."

More than 500 islanders and for-

eign tourists gathered along the beach to watch the plane, resembling oversized insect, glide towards the sand.

The snapped tail boom caused the plane's huge 112-foot long wings to break, dropping the pink-and-silver aircraft 10 feet into the water.

"I was underwater so I forced my way through the cockpit and dove under the plane. Then I swam to shore," the tanned, blond cyclist said.

Kanellopoulos pumped the pedals in the nose of the aircraft for 3 hours and 55 minutes to fly from Heraklion air base to Santorini.

He lifted off at 7:06 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EDT) and landed at 11:00 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT).

The flight was intended to emulate the 3,500-year-old myth of Daedalus, a Greek architect, sculptor and

engineer who flapped his way across the Aegean from Crete on wings of feathers and wax. Daedalus' son, Icarus, flew too close to the sun, which melted the wax, causing him to fall to his death.

The previous world record for human-powered flight was set by the Light Eagle, a Daedalus 88 prototype piloted by Glenn Trembl, who flew 37.2 miles around Edwards Air Base in California in January 1987.

Kanellopoulos also shattered the record for straight-line human-powered flight set in 1979 by Bryan Allen, who pedaled the Gossamer Albatross 22 1/2 miles across the English Channel.

The third record broken was for flight duration. The previous mark was held by Allen, with a time of 2 hours, 49 minutes.

## Shroud of Turin sample set for atomic dating

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A tiny sample has been cut from the Shroud of Turin for radiocarbon-dating that may determine whether the cloth existed at the time of Christ's death on the cross, the Vatican announced.

The linen, which appears to bear the image of a crucified man, is venerated by some as Christ's burial cloth.

The operation, eagerly awaited by scientists, was carried out Thursday in Turin under the supervision of Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Turin, Italy, with the collaboration of Dr. Michael Tite of the British Museum, the Vatican said.

The British Museum has agreed to guarantee the scientific validity of the carbon-dating, which is to be done in-

dependently on nuclear atom-counters at Oxford, the University of Arizona and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich.

The Vatican, which owns the shroud, had resisted carbon-dating on grounds it would damage the cloth, which is 14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide. But the development in the 1970s of an atom-counter known as an accelerator mass spectrometer made it possible to date objects with much smaller samples.

The shroud, whose history is well-documented from the mid-14th century, has been kept in the Turin Cathedral since 1578.

A piece of cloth measuring just 1 centimeter by 7 centimeters (four-

tenths of an inch by 2.8 inches) was cut from the shroud, then cut further into three samples for the laboratories, Friday's Vatican announcement said.

The size of the individual samples was not given, but Tite has previously said each laboratory would receive a 0.3-square-inch sample of the shroud.

The Vatican said the area of cutting was chosen to guarantee that the sample belongs to the principal body of the shroud and that the cut would cause "the least damage possible to the cloth."

It said the entire operation was videotaped and photographed.

Each laboratory will also receive two dummy cloth samples, one carbon-dated and the other dated historically but not scientifically to see, if they get consistent results for all

three samples. The labs are not being told which sample is from the shroud, the Vatican said.

Tite has said the triple carbon-dating should reveal the shroud's age within a 200-year range. The results are expected to be announced by summer.

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## Shevardnadze rejects Shamir's offer

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze has rejected an invitation from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to visit the Jewish state later this month.

"We have no plans for the time being to make such a visit to Israel because the conditions are not ripe yet.

We do not have a diplomatic relationship yet," Shevardnadze told a news conference Friday.

Shamir, said in an interview last Sunday that he would welcome a Shevardnadze visit to Israel to discuss normalizing relations and the emigration of Soviet Jews.

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## Gulf policy change pleases the men

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Many U.S. Navy officers in the Persian Gulf eagerly had awaited the top-level policy change that now allows them to intervene in Iranian attacks on neutral merchant ships.

Some expressed relief over Iran's past nine months over Iran's ginning and their own inability to do anything about them.

"It's like being a world-class athlete who's always ready for the event but never gets to participate," Cmdr. Paul X. Rinn, skipper of the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts, said recently.

The sweeping policy change may encounter strong objections in Congress. Many lawmakers have opposed any step that could draw the United States into more confrontation with Iran, which has been fighting neighboring Iraq for seven and a half years.

The U.S. naval command in the Middle East had no official reaction Saturday to the policy swing. A spokesman for the U.S. Joint Task Force Middle East, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined comment, saying it was a matter for discussion among high administration officials.

But many U.S. officers have privately made their feelings known in past months.

Only two days before the Reagan administration announced the policy change Friday, a senior Navy commander described an incident in which he had to order one of his frigates to pull back from an Iranian attack on a non-U.S. flagged vessel.

"The captain knew the rules, but he really wanted to go after the Iranian," said the officer, who spoke privately. "He asked for permission. I told him 'no, back off.' He was pretty unhappy. I had to say it twice."

Such officers have spoken hopefully of a policy change that would enable them to bring their firepower to bear.

"If the Iranians were going to attack one of our convoys, they'd probably have done it by now," one senior officer said. "But it's pretty discouraging to watch them attack-

ing these other people and not be able to do anything to stop it."

Under a policy in effect since July, when the U.S. Navy began escorting 11 reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers, American warships could defend only ships flying American flags.

The policy, included in so-called rules of engagement, allowed the warships to provide humanitarian aid to a non-U.S. flagged vessel in distress but only if the ship asked for it. They could not intervene against the attacker.

Thus, U.S. warships bristling with weapons were forced to stand off while Iranian gunboats like the Sabalan — the "Frigate Nasty" as one Norwegian captain calls it — blasted away at unarmed vessels with virtual impunity. The Sabalan, which usually goes for the crew quarters of its targets, was severely damaged by U.S. bombs in clashes Monday.

Indeed, the plan for a more active role in the gulf is a direct result of the mining of a U.S. frigate and Monday's extensive fighting between Iranian and U.S. forces, administration officials said Friday. U.S. forces sank or crippled six Iranian vessels that challenged them after they destroyed two offshore platforms in retaliation for the mining of the U.S. vessel.

The Washington officials stressed that the policy change does not mean the U.S. Navy will assume a broader role escorting merchant ships.

Some officers say hints of a policy shift had been in the wind for months. They speculated that the move came as a result of other high-level changes, including Frank Carlucci replacing Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary.

Rear Adm. Harold Bensen, former commander of the U.S. Middle East Force in the gulf, was reported last year to have been denied expanded operating authority.

Some officers felt that Rear Adm. Anthony A. Less, a two-star admiral who replaced Bensen in late February, was in a position — if he wanted — to argue the case anew with more clout.

## Marines find weapons on Iranian oil rig

ABOARD THE USS LYNDE McCORMICK (AP) — Marines who landed on an Iranian oil platform after it was battered by U.S. warships found weapons that may have been used against American helicopters, the commander of the attack said.

Capt. James B. Perkins III, who heads Destroyer Squadron 9, said the attack on the Sassan oil platform bore out U.S. claims that the Persian Gulf facility was being used for military purposes.

"We believe that Sassan was a communications and surveillance station," said Perkins. "We found weapons, ammunition and communications gear."

Sassan, one of two Iranian oil rigs attacked by U.S. forces on Monday, was destroyed in an operation that began with a two-ship naval bombardment followed by a helicopter assault. It ended with an assault by Marine Corps demolition specialists who blew up the remaining facilities.

"We've gotten pretty beat up for our combined operations in the past... but I thought this was just about perfect," Perkins said during an interview on the bridge of this San Diego-based warship.

Perkins declined to speculate on how the Iranians used Sassan, other than for surveillance of shipping, but an officer aboard this destroyer said the weapons recovered were types associated with Iran's armed speedboat operations in the gulf.

After the shelling, the Marines who assaulted the platform found 23mm guns, primarily anti-aircraft weapons. Officers said it was most likely one of those weapons fired on two helicopters from the guided missile frigate Simpson on March 5.

Although the helicopters were not hit, the incident was cited by U.S. officials as one of the reasons for Operation Praying Mantis. Another reason was the mining of the frigate Samuel B. Roberts on April 14.

The 4,500-ton McCormick, a guided-missile destroyer brought into the gulf from its battle group station in the Arabian Sea, and the 7,818-ton destroyer Merrill fired 133 5-inch shells at the platform.

Perkins said that at Sassan, "the destruction was complete. It was pretty beat up by the naval gunfire, and the demolition charges made one hell of an explosion."

"It was obscured in smoke and

flame. It's certainly uninhabitable at this point."

Perkins' unit gave the Iranians a five-minute warning that they were about to be attacked.

About 29 workers on the platform quickly boarded two tugboats that were tied up under the living quarters platform at Sassan and got out of the way.

Some Iranians who had stayed behind fired at the McCormick and the Merrill with one of three Soviet-made 23mm guns placed on the three-tiered, southernmost deck.

Although the twin-barreled weapon has a range of four miles, the rounds fell short of the ships, which were about two miles from the plat-

form. Perkins said one of the tugboats refused permission to return to the platform and pick up another group of about 38 still aboard.

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# Officials trace Arab hijackers to Lebanon

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Arab hijackers who held a Kuwait Airways jet for 16 days and killed two of its passengers have been traced to the stronghold of pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Arab and Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hijackers were believed to have made their getaway in an Algerian air force plane via the Syrian

capital of Damascus before dawn Wednesday.

The sources said the leader of the hijackers was believed to be Izzidine Hassan, a Shiite hardliner known to have been involved in the 1985 TWA hijacking in which an American was killed.

Various diplomatic security and counter-terrorist agencies are trying to keep track of the gang, one diplomat said. The men are believed to

have gone underground with Hezbollah in a largely Shiite part of west Beirut where their trail is easily lost.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is a pro-Iranian Shiite radical movement that holds Western hostages in Lebanon. Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is among their captives.

On Saturday, the hijacked Boeing 747 was still being examined at Algerian airport by Algerian security men

and aviation specialists. A Kuwaiti crew was standing by to fly it home as soon as the Algerians give the go-ahead.

The United States, Britain and other Western governments have paid tribute to the Algerians for negotiating the release of the last 31 hostages without further violence. But they have criticized Algeria for allowing the hijackers to escape unpunished.

Flight 422, carrying 112 passen-

gers, was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait.

It landed first in Mashhad, Iran, where 57 passengers were released. Then it went to Larnaca, Cyprus, where 13 captives were freed and two others were killed. The plane flew to Algiers and upon touching down one hostage was released for medical reasons.

On Wednesday, after lengthy negotiations with Algerian authorities, the

remaining hostages were freed.

Algeria's state-run media rejected criticism as "arrogant and hypocritical interference" in the nation's internal affairs, and asked why the West did not display similar concern over "state terrorism" carried out by Israel and South Africa.

The sources said Algerian negotiators worked out a meticulous and elaborate deal with the hijackers during the six days the plane was held at Algiers' Houari Boumediene airport.

# Israeli security, intelligence services have very long arm

JERUSALEM (AP) — When an assassination team gunned-down the PLO's No. 2 man at his villa in Tunisia, it was widely accepted as another daring act by the long arm of Israel's fabled security and intelligence services.

The slaying of Khalil Wazir, 1,500 miles from Israel on April 16 bore the fingerprints of the Mossad, the agency responsible for activities outside Israel's borders. By all accounts it was quick, decisive, carried out with split-second timing and backed by Israel's air and naval forces.

Israel's intelligence has been able to gather precise information on locations of homes or installations and the movements of bodyguards. Teams have been able to make pinpoint attacks and often escape without detection.

Although Israeli officials declined public comment, Israeli sources privately acknowledged the killing was

planned by the agency, approved by the government and carried out by elite Israeli commandos. Tunisia accused Israel of carrying out the assassination.

Israel's intelligence services have planted an agent in Syria, found and kidnapped Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann from Argentina in 1960, participated in the dramatic rescue of Israeli hostages held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda in 1976 and the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981.

The Mossad has earned a reputation for carrying out imaginative, high-risk operations to rescue Israeli captives or punish those believed responsible for planning and carrying out attacks against Israelis.

"Because of our special circumstances — namely we are poor, small and surrounded by belligerent countries — the Israeli intelligence is of utmost importance," said Meir Amit, head of the Mossad from 1963 to 1968.

"We have to have ears and eyes beyond our borders."

"If you can bang in the nail in one hit instead of two, you save money and energy. But to do that, you have to know where the head of the nail is," Amit told The Associated Press.

"That's where the Mossad comes in. Despite some public failures, Israeli intelligence has been effective, and

the Wazir operation fits the pattern. Wazir, 52, also known as Abu Jihad, was deputy to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and head of the PLO's military operations.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted Italian military officials, who it did not identify, as saying a Boeing 707 reportedly involved in the raid

may have passed through international air space under direction of Italian air traffic controllers.

Italy's air traffic control center confirmed to The AP that it tracked an Israeli plane identifying itself as a civilian aircraft shortly before the commando attack at Wazir's house on the outskirts of Tunis.

Israelis say Wazir organized a 1978

bus hijacking in which 35 Israelis were killed and a Tel Aviv hotel takeover in 1976 in which 11 hostages were slain.

More recently, Israelis contend he was the mastermind behind nearly five months of Arab unrest as well as two successful guerrilla infiltrations, in which nine Israelis were killed.

# French fail to negotiate release of 3 hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French negotiators seeking to free three countrymen held by pro-Iranian extremists flew away empty-handed Saturday after last-minute hitches.

The deal to free the hostages fell through because the kidnapers made last-minute demands that the French negotiators could not meet, according to Syrian and Lebanese officials at Beirut Airport. Lebanese press reports said French officials had refused to pay ransom to the kidnapers.

The government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac has been trying to free the three men before the first round of French presidential elections on Sunday. Such a release could boost the chances of Chirac, who is favored to oppose President Francois Mitterrand in the final round of voting May 8.

A chartered Swiss executive jet carrying the four French negotiators left Beirut Saturday for an unknown destination, according to Beirut airport officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Radio monitors in Cyprus reported they heard the pilot say he was heading for Paris.

The arrival of the 12-seat Falcon 50 Beirut from Larnaca, Cyprus, two hours earlier prompted speculation the release of the three Frenchmen was imminent and that the jet had come to pick them up.

After a similar shuttle Friday, the plane's pilot, who would not give his name, told reporters at Larnaca Airport: "We went to get the hostages, but there were no hostages ready."

The three hostages are diplomats

Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann. Fontaine and Carton were kidnapped separately March 22, 1985, and Kauffmann was seized later that year on May 22.

A fourth Frenchman, Michel Seurat, a scientific researcher, was kidnapped with Kauffmann on May 22, 1985. Islamic Jihad, or Islamic holy war, which has claimed the abduction of all four, said on March 5, 1988, it had killed Seurat. Seurat's wife, Marie, says French officials have confirmed her husband died in captivity.

Syrian and Lebanese officials said Friday the release of the three other Frenchmen was expected within hours.

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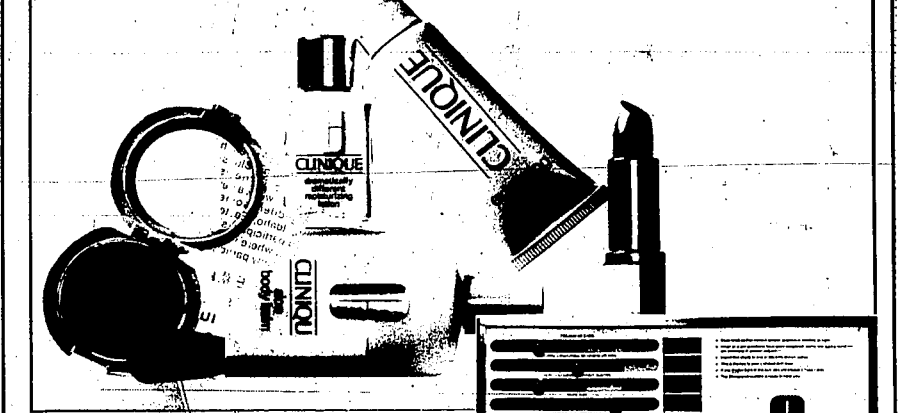
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**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Hot dog, nachos, celery sticks, apple wedges, milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, peaches, milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce, pickles, banana, and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, peas, raisin nut cup, and milk.  
**Friday:** Sawtooth sandwich, tater tots, orange wedges, sugar cookie, and milk.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Burritos, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** BBQ chicken wings, rice, vegetable, pudding and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Soup, honge sandwiches, cookies, fruit, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joes, rolls, spinach, prunes, and milk.  
**Friday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot rolls, green beans, birthday cake, and chocolate milk.

**BULH**  
**Monday:** Fish sticks, tartar sauce, french fries, hot roll and fruit icee.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken flour burrito, hot sauce or sour cream, french fries, and mixed vegetables.  
**Wednesday:** Cold ham and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, and cherry cheesecake.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joes, buttered peas, fruit, and churros.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, fruit, hot roll, and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
**Monday:** Chicken-fried steak; tater tots, celery sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef-roni, cheese sticks, green beans, fruited jello, hot roll, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato special, ham & cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Finger steaks with cat-

sup, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll, and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
**Monday:** Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, milk; and roll, salad bar with chicken N.S.  
**Tuesday:** Deli bar sandwich, later tots with catsup, pears, chocolate milk, salad bar with corn dog.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato special, turkey gravy and cheese, ham and cheese, peaches, milk, roll, and HB Salad bar with chappals.  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger or burrito, hamburgers, french fries with catsup, fruitcup, milk, and salad bar with finger sticks.  
**Friday:** Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, orange, milk, and salad bar with burrito.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, Enchiladas, vegetable fruit, dessert, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast, pancakes, Corn dogs, fries, vegetable, dessert, and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, cooks choice, Tacos, curly fries, pineapple, maple bars, and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast, French toast, Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter, and milk.  
**Friday:** Breakfast, cereals, Pepperoni pizza, vegetable, fruit, dessert, and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Taco, corn, cookie, orange wedge, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cherry cobbler, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, green beans, bread sticks, peaches, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey pot pie, carrot sticks, celery sticks, apple sauce, and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, coleslaw, cake, pears, and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Beef and bean burrito, green salad, peas, peanut butter, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, cinnamon-roll, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, hot roll, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pepperoni pizza, green salad, applesauce, peanut-raisin cup, and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, fruit, cookie, and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Burritos, french fries, corn, pineapple, milk, and hamburger bar.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna, tossed green salad and dressing, french rolls and butter, peaches, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce, milk, and potato bar.  
**Thursday:** Sausage burgers, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, cherries, and milk.  
**Friday:** Sloppy joes, cheese slice, pickles, french fries, pears, milk and smorgasbord.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Beef nuggets, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, whole

wheat roll, fresh fruit, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, dinner roll, fruit cup, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef-roni; buttered mixed vegetables, fruit, corn bread with honeybutter, brownie and milk.  
**Thursday:** French dip sandwich, tater babies, cold raw, diced peaches, sugar cookie, and milk.  
**Friday:** Russian hamburger, special sauce, mini salad, chilled pears, no-bake cookie, and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Breakfast, Cheeseburger and bun, curly fries and sauce, peas and carrots, catsup & pickles, jello, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast, Link sausage, hash browns, blueberry muffins, butter, 1/2 orange, milk and salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, Chicken noodle soup, green salad, cheese stick, rolls and butter, peach half, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast, French dip and bun, potato logs and sauce, celery stick, pudding, milk, and salad bar.  
**Friday:** Breakfast, French bread pizza, green beans, tossed salad, pears and milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
**Monday:** Burrito, buttered peas, fruitcup, cookie, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, peaches, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburgers, buttered corn, french fruit, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, pumpkin custard, and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, french fries, pears, school fudge and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Taco burgers, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and mix.  
**Tuesday:** Steaks, and cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and noodles, buttered beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

**PARADISE**  
**Monday:** Fish sticks, tartar sauce, parleyed potatoes, rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, sweet potatoes, green salad, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and rice, buttered corn, rolls, fruit, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pizza dog, green salad, jello with fruit, and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken noodle soup, spaghetti, french fries, french bread, french cheese and crackers, granola bars, and chocolate milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, mashed potatoes, sprouts, salad bar, pear halves, buttered bread, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham, hash brown, creamed corn, spread applesauce, bread and butter, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo young, pineapple, chives, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ham and beans, buttered carrots, orange and grapefruit wedges, tapioca pudding with topping, corn bread, butter, honey, and milk.  
**Friday:** Chef salad, potato bar, Texas sheet cake, snack crackers, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
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**Monday:** Fish fillet sandwich, tartar sauce, later tots, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, and 2 1/2 or chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, garlic french bread, banana half, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, buttered corn, pine nuts, raisin-chocolate chips, nut fruit jello, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dog, nacho chips, potato plank, strawberries and bananas and milk.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti and meatballs

# Hanford workers cope with layoffs

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — John Lesh just lost his job on the Hanford nuclear reservation and expects to lose \$10,000 if he is lucky enough to sell his house.

He spends his days sorting through thousands of job postings at a special placement center set up for Hanford employees, figuring the new job won't pay as well as the one he just lost. Still, he remains cheerful and convinced he will soon find work.

"I will go where the jobs are," Lesh said last week. "The house is causing me more concern than the job."

Similar stories abound in Central Washington as Hanford workers cope with job layoffs that will eventually reduce the federal site's workforce by half.

Lesh has been on job interviews to Dallas, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Kansas City in the past five weeks, but got no firm offers, he said.

While he would prefer to remain in the Northwest, Lesh said there has been a conspicuous lack of interest from companies in the Seattle and Portland areas, and he wonders if that isn't the result of anti-Hanford sentiment.

"The same qualifications that get you interviews in Kansas City or Dallas, if you send them to Portland or Seattle you get a brick wall," said Lesh, who was a consultant on the terminated project studying Hanford's suitability as a nuclear waste repository.

"If I was young and single and reckless I'd go overseas," said Lesh, 40, who has lived in the Tri-Cities for eight years and has children aged 5 and 8.

It is the second time that Rich Schlosser has been laid-off in the Tri-Cities. The first time was in the early 1980s, when the Washington Public Power Supply System stopped work on two commercial nuclear plants, devastating the local economy.

An engineer on the repository project, Schlosser expects to leave his college teacher wife and two high school age children behind when he locates a new job. They will be separated at least one year, he said.

"I've done it before for six months," he said.

Westinghouse Hanford Co., main contractor on site, has set up two job placement centers to help the employees. The main one is in a building on the edge of the reservation, while a satellite unit is located at the N Reactor.

The centers are for the 1,200 workers who lost their jobs when the repository program closed earlier this year; the 560 N Reactor workers who will lose their jobs by September; the 2,000 or so who will lose jobs next year; and approximately 3,700 other plutonium production workers who

will be phased out by the mid-1990s.

The layoffs total about half the 14,000 workers on the site, whose main mission is production of plutonium for nuclear weapons in mid-1987.

The centers are funded at \$3 million and have 28 employees, said placement manager Al Hawkins.

So far they have found jobs for about 100 workers off-site, and about 200 at surviving Hanford projects, he estimated.

Job-hunting for highly skilled Hanford workers is just like job-hunting for everybody else, he said: It's often a matter of who you know.

"If 80 percent to 90 percent of the people didn't find jobs on their own we'd be in big trouble," he said.

While college-educated professionals are finding jobs with equivalent pay, two groups of people are having tougher times, he said.

One group is those who feel they can't or don't want to sell their homes and are looking for jobs in the depressed Tri-Cities.

"That's impossible," he said. The other group is those who lack college degrees, but were promoted to good jobs because of superior performance. It is hard to get companies interested in such workers for equivalent jobs, he said.

The centers provide resume writing and typing services, access to computers, free long-distance phone calls to employers, and job-hunting workshops. Employees get time off with pay for interviews.

Examples of posted jobs include an artificial intelligence-programmer sought by Boeing Aerospace in Cocoa Beach, Fla.; computer scientists sought by Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. and carpenters for Eastern Airlines.

Ironically, Westinghouse currently has a company-wide hiring freeze in an attempt to reduce labor costs, said Terry Blankenship, manager of the N Reactor placement center.

The N Reactor center, which has up to 100 visitors per day, was set up primarily for Hanford workers who live in Yakima and other places outside the Tri-Cities, who would find it inconvenient to go to Richland regularly, he said.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL** is now enrolling children for the 1988-89 school year. 3 year old's program, two days per week. 4 year old's program, two or three days per week. Call Sue Davis 733-2936 or 734-5699

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 Campaign Representatives

Boise State University

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  - Music Appreciation
  - Conducting (when applicable)
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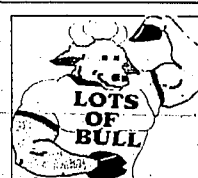
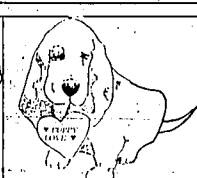
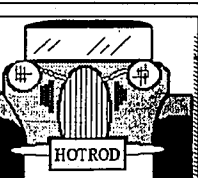
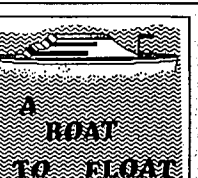
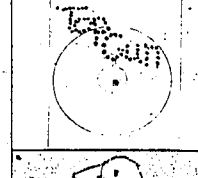
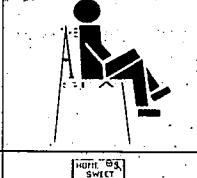
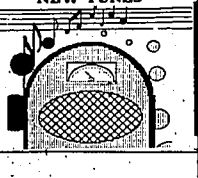

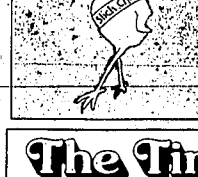

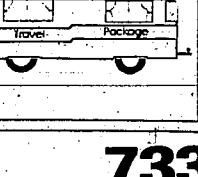
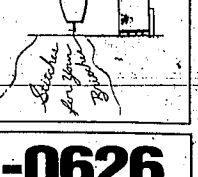
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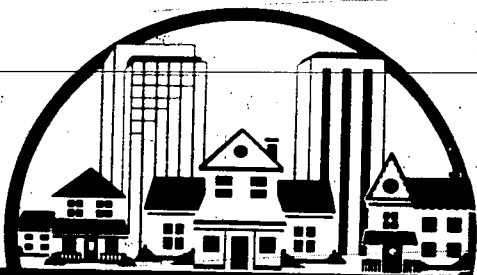
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**The Times-News 733-0626**



**AMERICAN HOME WEEK**



April 24-30, 1988

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**Pride in Property...**  
**Our Nation's Heritage**

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By Dick Kawanis, CRS, GRI  
President  
Twin Falls Board Of Realtors

## Tip For Homebuyers -You May Need An Agent's Experience

Is it better to buy now or wait? Will home prices or mortgage interest rates rise or decline in the future? If they decline, will you be better off waiting?

With the nation continuing to experience large federal deficits, no one expects significantly lower interest rates in the foreseeable future. Currently, however, interest rates are down from their 1981-1982 peak and prices are favorable for buyers.

There's no foolproof way to determine how high rent will be in future years. But depending upon the type of mortgage a homebuyer selects monthly homeownership payments can remain fixed or at least predictable.

The home buying process can be confusing to both the first time and repeat buyer. Once the prospective homebuyer has made the decision to buy, they should consult a licensed real estate agent familiar with area homes and the local mortgage market.

As part of their services to clients and customers, real estate agents keep abreast of mortgage market conditions and watch for lending institutions charging the lowest rates. They also can provide information to help buyers decide for themselves what they can afford for a down payment and monthly mortgage payments.

By working with a real estate agent who participates in a multiple listing service (MLS), buyers can easily learn which homes are for sale and at what price.

Because the role of the real estate agent as an information resource is extremely important, it's significant to note that four out of five people who buy homes do so through an agent who is a REALTOR.

I invite you to consult a REALTOR when you consider buying or selling a home. As a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS (not all real estate

agents are), a REALTOR subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics. This Code ensures fair and equal treatment and professional handling in all real estate matters. Many REALTORS also specialize in other areas of real estate, such as appraisal, farm properties and commercial.

To select a REALTOR, look for the term REALTOR or the block "R" displayed on their business card or in their office. Since different REALTORS may offer different services, asking satisfied buyers and sellers for recommendations can help you to choose.

Just as you would not risk injury or death trying to perform surgery on yourself, don't risk trying to maneuver yourself through the complexities of home buying. For more information on buying a home and for help in finding the mortgage financing you need, contact a REALTOR. He or she can help you realize your dream of homeownership.

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## The National Association Of Realtors

The National Association of REALTORS is an organization created for members of the real estate industry. Members from every state in the nation as well as several countries work together to promote and protect the rights of ownership of property. The members of the Twin Falls Board of REALTORS are also members of the Idaho Association of REALTORS and the National Association of REALTORS. A member agrees to abide by a strict Code of Ethics which is based on the Golden Rule "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." A prospective member must complete an Orientation Course at which time he or she is taught the rules governing the Code of Ethics. It is through this Code that members are governed by their peers.

Members are active in supporting and promoting community projects. In past years they have landscaped the Red Cross Building, supported the Special Olympic Program and the Kimberly Cheerleaders, donated money for the Child Abuse Center at the Twin Falls Clinic and Paint Magic. As an annual project they visit the Nursing Homes at Christmas time and deliver needed gifts to some of our Senior Citizens.

It is imperative in these times of changing tax and financing laws that a real estate agent continues to update his knowledge. The Board sponsors many educational seminars as well as monthly meetings where the latest information is disseminated. Two members of the Twin Falls Board, Virginia Eldredge associate Broker at Gem State

Realty and Janey McAnulty Office Manager for the Board were selected to attend a Professional Standards Certification Seminar in Chicago and were certified as instructors in Code of Ethics enforcement procedures. They are among 400 nationwide who are qualified to provide procedural training for local members.

The 1988 Officers and Directors for the Board are: President-Dick Kawanis, President-Elect Ralph Eslinger, State Director - Donna Bach, Directors- Pat Doshier, Walt Hess, Patty Eastman, Dick Irwin, MLS Chairman- Vern Doshier, Past President - Ray Sabala and Secretary- Janey McAnulty. Virginia Eldredge, Dick Kawanis, Steve Kohntopp, Donna Bach and L. James Koutnik also serve on State Committees.





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120 East C	27,980	719 6th East	29,330	702 17th	30,000	739 6th East	32,000
532 19th	28,000	713 19th	29,330	539 18th	30,000	425 4th West	32,500
712 18th	28,400	520 18th	29,450	803 18th	30,400	910 20th	32,500
538 17th	28,420	758 20th	29,450	508 19th	30,690	508 18th	33,000
533 N. Eisenhour	28,680	510 20th	29,500	515 18th	30,870	728 6th East	33,500

**HOMES IN TOWN:**

304 2nd East	\$19,500	Near Park with Garage	502 11th East	44,900	Many Extra's with this Home
301 6th East	20,000	Has Garage	323 East K	14,890	Fixer Upper, 3 Bedrooms
400 West 3rd	26,000	4 Bedroom Fixer Upper	204 Mt. View Dr.	18,950	Fixer Upper, 3 Bedrooms
301 S. Fillmore	29,000	Basement	232 Mt. View Dr.	20,760	Fixer Upper, 3 Bedrooms
401 West D	33,000	Extra Big Yard	1418 Alpine Dr.	21,850	Basement
512 East A	39,000	5 Bedrooms	1408 Alpine Dr.	22,800	Basement
610 12th East	39,900	5 Bedrooms and 9 1/2% Assumable Loan.	225 Glacier	23,920	3 Bedrooms, Fixer Upper

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5 S. 2 1/2 W. Jerome	85,000	2 Acres, 4 Bedrooms
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# American Home Week Pride In Property . . . Our Nation's Heritage

By Karen Hollis  
President  
Idaho Association Of Realtors

Multiple Listing Service consists of 30 offices with 111 Realtors who have joined together to better serve the people of Magic Valley with their real estate needs. Not all offices that sell real estate belong to M.L.S. and not every real estate salesperson is a Realtor. To be designated a Realtor, a licensed real estate salesperson or broker must belong to their local Board of Realtors. The Idaho

Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, which is governed by a high Code of Ethics. Realtors have all the current information made available to them through State and National Associations, making them true professionals.

All types of real estate can be bought and sold through a M.L.S. member, such as homes, commercial and income property, condominiums,

mobile homes, acreages, farms and ranches. If you list your property with a Realtor who belongs to M.L.S., you then have 111 Realtors working to sell your property. If you are in the market to purchase real estate you should choose one specific Realtor that you feel confident working with and as a member of the M.L.S., that salesperson would have access to all the listings and can save you much time and trouble.

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- 2 rolls cinnamon brown
- Head durability

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- Profile • Strathmore Pattern

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- Sky blue and mushroom beige
- 12 wide seamless beauty

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Reg. \$11.50 sq. yd.

- Centennial • Opal Square Pattern

- 4 Rolls
- Mushroom beige least brown
- High gloss finish

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sq. yd.

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- Reddish rustic brown brick pattern

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- Large country pine
- Tobacco and platinum colors

\$1600  
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- Ultraflor • Esteem • 1 Roll

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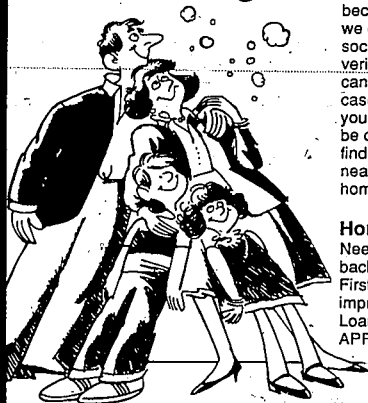
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Overland Shopping Center  
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- Twin Falls  
Magic Valley Mall  
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- Rupert  
701 7th Street  
436-0505
- Buhl  
123 North Broadway  
543-8881



## Multiple Listing Service

By Vern Doshier  
Chairman of M.L.S.

Realtors, which is governed by a high Code of Ethics. Realtors have all the current information made available to them through State and National Associations, making them true professionals.

Multiple Listing Service consists of 30 offices with 111 Realtors who have joined together to better serve the people of Magic Valley with their real estate needs. Not all offices that sell real estate belong to M.L.S. and not every real estate salesperson is a Realtor. To be designated a Realtor, a licensed real estate salesperson or broker must belong to their local Board of Realtors, The Idaho Association of Realtors and the National Association of

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a member of the M.L.S., that salesperson would have access to all the listings and can save you much time and trouble. NO, you don't need to call different offices each time you see a sign or ad, let your Realtor do the work for you.

To better serve you with your real estate needs, M.L.S. has a weekly caravan on Thursdays. This allows the other offices to see the newly listed homes on the market and could help your Realtor in finding the right home for you.

For more information or help on your next real estate purchase or sale, call one of the Realtors who belong to the Multiple Listing Service TODAY!

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It's true. And you want your *home* to be really special. So no matter whether you're thinking about your very first "honeymoon cottage," a luxury estate or something in between, be sure to stop by first and see us.

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and 17 other offices throughout Idaho.



# Home Financing

By Jeff Harris  
Twin Falls Branch Manager  
Washington Federal Savings and Loan

Conventional, FHA, VA, ARM, Index, Margin, APR, PMI, Ratios, Loan to Value, Balloons and so on. Sound confusing and foreign? Probably. But the terms just mentioned are just a few each home buyer or anyone interested in refinancing a home should know before a person applies for a home loan at a lending institution.

To sort through the terms and acronyms a person interested in a new home loan should visit a realtor and/or lender to discuss financing. Everyone's situation is a little different therefore a specialist in the field can spend the necessary time and discuss your particular needs. This will save you, the borrower, a lot of time and will let you choose the best financing to fit your needs.

For the purposes of general discussion, this article will briefly describe three types of loans and some variations of each. Those loans are conventional loans, Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans and Veterans Administration (VA) loans. Underwriting guidelines for each type of loan differ but most lenders use similar guidelines.

In most cases for the three types of loans a lender will verify an applicant's employment. This is done through a verification of employment sent to the employer. The employer will verify length of employment and income. If self employed, tax returns and business profit and loss statements may be required. Next, a verification

of deposit will be sent to the applicant's bank. It is necessary to verify if the applicant will have enough money for the down payment and closing costs. The lender will order a credit report from a credit reporting agency or credit bureau. The report will usually show current and paid off loans. It will reflect if loans are being or were paid as agreed. Another important item a lender will require is an appraisal. The appraisal will reflect the current market value of the subject property. Three different methods are used by the appraiser to arrive at the final value. The three different methods are cost, income and market approaches. When the borrower wants to purchase a house, the loan amount is based on the purchase price or appraised value, whichever is less. If a person wants to build a home, the loan is based on the appraised value or cost to build the home, including the land, whichever is less. A refinance of a home is based on the appraised value of the home as long as the borrower has not owned the home for a year the loan amount will be based on the appraised value or purchase price, whichever is less.

The three loans previously mentioned each have their own methods of qualifying applicants. With the above mentioned documentation assembled, the lender will look at other criteria. For instance, income to payment ratios along with income to total contractual debt ratios are considered. As an example, a conventional loan will use the guideline that a borrower's

total monthly house payment which includes taxes and insurance, should not exceed their gross monthly income by 25 to 28%. Total contractual obligations, including the house payment, should not exceed 33 to 36% of a person's gross monthly income. FHA and VA loans have slightly higher ratios, but take other things into consideration such as income taxes and child care to name a few.

The following is a general summary of how the loans work for a primary residence.

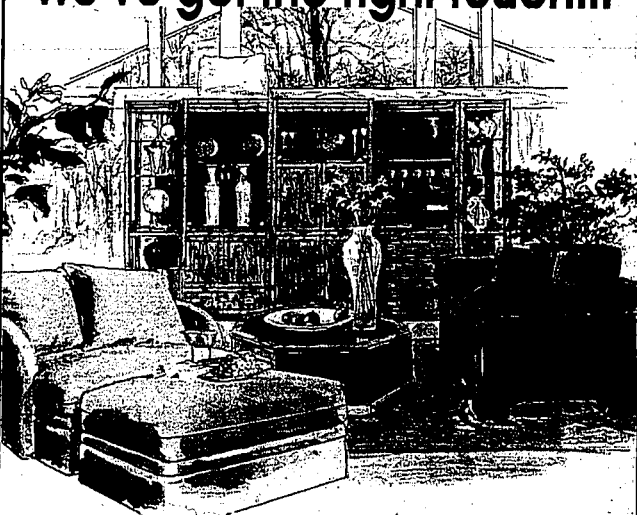
**Conventional Loans:** Most lenders are able to make purchase loans up to 95% of the purchase if the loan does not exceed \$168,700. Any loan over 80% will have lenders mortgage insurance placed on the loan. This type of insurance insures the lender on a certain portion of the loan amount in case of default. Loans over \$168,700 normally require at least 20% down. Most loans amortize over a 30 year period. However, some lenders will reduce a fixed rate loan's interest rate around 1/4% if the term is 15 years. Remember, there is a large interest savings for borrowers who have shorter term loans.

A person needs to look at their own situation. Adjustable rate mortgages (ARM) can be quite advantageous to some people. ARM's with interest rate caps allow the borrower's loan rate not to move up or down over a certain amount each year as well as over the life of the loan. Interest rates start at a lower rate the first year as compared to fixed rates. This can lead to a substantial savings in interest paid.

See Home on page 46.



# We've got the right touch...



### We keep in touch

To keep you informed, we do our homework. Our buyers cover the market, study trends and seek out the best for less from all famous names you trust. Come browse our decorative room displays. Our experience is showing.

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FINANCING

WHATS IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

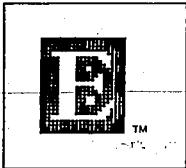
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

TWIN FALLS  
702 Main Ave., No.  
733-6146

JEROME  
187 Main St.  
374-3703

BURLEY  
2840 Overland Ave.  
878-1132

GOODING  
218 Main  
934-4121



# Good Cents Homes The Perfect Balance

By Idaho Power

If you're thinking about building a new home, it only makes good sense to plan ahead for future comfort and energy efficiency before you pour the foundation or hammer the first nail.

And more and more builders are finding that good sense planning means planning for a Good Cents Home.

For the homeowner, a Good Cents Home represents the perfect balance between cost efficiency and comfort. Good

Cents is a national program backed by years of experience to promote the construction of homes designed to get the most for your energy dollar over the life of the home. In this area, the Good Cents Home is being promoted by Idaho Power and many local builders.

The Good Cents Home is performance oriented. The goal is to limit the amount of energy required to maintain a comfortable environment. You and your builder can mix and match energy-saving features to create a home that meets extraordinarily high standards of efficiency. Compared to conventional construction, n

Good Cents Home can save you 30 to 50 percent on your heating, cooling and water heating bills, depending on the features you include. And you don't wind up paying for measures that cost more money than they save.

The payoff comes every month when the utility bills arrive and when it comes time to put the home up for resale.

Typical features available in a Good Cents Home include:

- \* High-efficiency heat pumps and high-energy-factor water heaters.
- \* Ductwork insulation in unheated spaces.

See Cents on page 46

## Our Showroom Features Complete Room Displays.



Interior  
Design  
Consultation

Affordable  
Prices



Elegance  
stems... from the  
quality found at

INSPIRATIONS

Just 30 minutes from Twin Falls  
A short distance to travel to shop  
in Magic Valley's Most Complete  
and Affordable Design Center.

Magic Valley's Most Complete Interior  
Design - Home Furnishing Center.

495 E ST. N. • 678-4050 • BURLEY

# Terry's Service

WATER HEATERS • FURNACES  
AIR CONDITIONING

WE CARRY HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS BY:

## WeatherKing

SINCE 1953

- 93% Efficiency Rating
- 20 Year Warranty on Heat Exchangers
- 5 Year Warranty on Air Conditioner Compressors
- 1 Full Year Parts & Labor on all Heating & Cooling Systems

**Natural Gas... GAS-THE LOW COST WAY TO HEAT**

# 734-4376

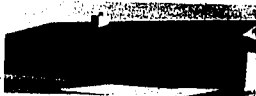
403 BUCHANAN, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
TERRY GREENE-OWNER

## WE OFFER PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

• HOMES • SMALL ACREAGE • FARMS • RANCHES •



**"FUN" TASTIC FAMILY HOME!** Enjoy the 16x32 sunken swimming pool featured at this spacious 3 bedroom 3 bath home on 2.19 acres in the country. Has family room, 3 fireplaces, orchard, many other extras. T15



**COUNTRY GEM!** Very nice 3 bedroom ranch-style home, 4 years old, on 2 acres south of Kimberly, Bam, coral, 2 pastures, 2 stables water, T11  
Open house: Tuesday 5:00-7:00 p.m.



**CHOICE ACREAGE!** Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath white brick home, family room, efficient kitchen, fireplace, deck. On 10 acres, pasture, water shares. T52



**SELL THE MOWER!** ENJOY THE VIEW! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unique rock fireplace, one level, on the rim overlooking Rock Creek and golf course. Excellent security, carefree living at this Rock Garden Condo. T82



**Robert Jones Realty**

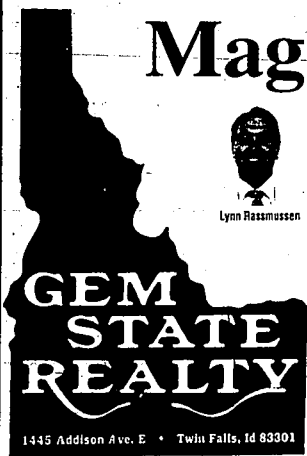
Robert Jones  
Broker, ALC, CRS, CRE ..... 733-7612  
Kay Snider  
Assoc. Broker ..... 733-2546  
Lee Poulson ..... 829-5746  
Mel Oppliger ..... 733-1011

Robert Meyers ..... 733-4952  
Erika Kerpa ..... 733-3173  
Wade Quigley ..... 543-6174  
Al Dalass ..... 543-4578  
Ed Koester ..... 934-5227

1766 ADDISON AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-0404

Sunday, April 24, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

# #1 in the Magic Valley



Lynn Rasmussen



Walt Hess



Jane George



Cindy Houser



Virginia Eldredge



Ben Eldredge



Dorothy Galst



Gainelle Massoth



Anna Hess



Jann Hotchison



Ken Roy



Gary Huntington



Bonnie Jackson



Kent Collins



D'on Pellier



Bonnie Parsons

## 1445 Addison Ave E. & Locust

For information regarding any of the properties in  
this book or anywhere in The Magic Valley, Call

**TOLL FREE: 1-800-345-4665 E115**

**MLS**  
REALTY

**LOCAL CALLS: 734-0400**



**Partners: Lynn Rasmussen • Walt Hess • Jane George**

# CHECK OUR COMPLETE LIST OF OPEN HOUSES RUNNING DURING AMERICAN HOME WEEK.

**Sunday, April 24th • 1 p.m.-4 p.m.**

2523 9th AVENUE EAST  
955 BITTERROOT  
839 GREEN ACRES DRIVE  
6 MILES EAST OF K-MART 1/2 S. THEN RIGHT  
154 TWIN CIRCLE  
1332 SPRUCE  
427 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE  
2058 STADIUM

**Monday, April 25th • 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.**

866 ELM STREET  
456 MAURICE STREET NORTH  
338 ROBBINS AVENUE

**Tuesday, April 26th • 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.**

2015 SHERRY LANE  
1152 MONACO  
1170 WENDELL  
749 MAE DRIVE

**Wednesday, April 27th • 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.**

286 WEST BORAH  
514 RIDGEWAY  
IN FILER- 5th HOUSE SOUTH OF JORDAN'S CORNER  
1213 PARK MEADOWS

**Thursday, April 28th • 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.**

2058 STADIUM  
849 HARMONY RD. (2 1/2 MILES S. ON BLUE LAKES)  
CORNER EASTLAND & POLELINE

**Saturday, April 30th • 1 p.m.-4 p.m.**

190 CAMARILLO  
204 9th AVENUE EAST  
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE

LYNN RASMUSSEN.....733-2807  
BONNIE PARSONS.....733-5335  
KATHY IRISH.....788-3592  
WALT & ANNA HESS.....423-4397  
DORTHY GEIST.....734-3653

JANE GEORGE.....734-0400  
KEP ROY.....734-6665  
KENT COLLINS.....423-5352  
GARY HUNTINGTON.....543-6253  
JANN HUTCHISON.....734-3373

BONNIE JACKSON.....734-8288  
BOB McELFRESH.....734-3650  
GAINELLE MASSOTH.....543-5544  
CINDY HOUSER.....733-8384  
BEN & VIRGINIA ELDREDGE.....733-1735

GEM STATE REALTY • 734-0400 • 1445 Addison Ave. E. • Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 ext. E115





# #1 in the Magic Valley



**GEM  
STATE  
REALTY**

1445 Addison Ave. E • Twin Falls, Id 83301



Lynn Rasmussen



Walt Hess



Jane George



Cindy Houser



Virginia Eldredge



Ben Eldredge



Dorothy Geist



Gaielle Massoth



Anna Hess



Jann Hutchison



Ken Roy



Gary Huntington



Bonnie Jackson



Kent Collins



D'on Peltier



Bonnie Parsons

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**MLS**  
MULTI LISTING SERVICE

**LOCAL CALLS: 734-0400**



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CINDY HOUSER.....733-8384  
BEN & VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE.....733-1735

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**GEM  
STATE  
REALTY**



# Hey Vern! Get the facts on Natural Gas heat.

## **FACT #1** Lower Operating Cost

Natural gas heating and water heating cost substantially less than electric heating.

## **FACT # 2** Lower Gas Prices

Natural gas prices have gone down 27% since 1982. At the present time, two electric rate increases are pending.

## **FACT # 3** Greater Comfort

A gas furnace is NOT LUKE! When your thermostat calls for heat, gas delivers 120 degree warm air throughout your home. An electric heat pump provides only 95 degree air which feels cold and drafty.

## **FACT # 4** Lower Maintenance Cost

Electric heat pumps require more maintenance than gas heating systems. The maximum warranty on a heat pump is 10 years. Most gas furnaces carry a 20-year warranty.

## **FACT #5** Gas Water Heating Costs Less

Compared to electric water heating, gas heats water 57% faster and costs 26% less.

If operating cost, comfort and maintenance cost are important to you, then natural gas is the natural choice for the next home you buy!

### **CALL 733-7178**

An Intermountain Gas representative will explain the many advantages of natural gas for heating and water heating. You'll be glad you made the call!



# **Intermountain Gas Co.**

Gas. The low cost way to heat.



# OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

Here is your chance to get a look at some of the fine homes now on the market. Newer homes, quaint older homes, big homes, cozy smaller homes. Check out the next few pages, pick out some of your favorites and go to an open house today.

Plus check the Times-News Classified section during the week for other open houses Monday through Saturday in celebration of American Home Week.

Pride in Property...

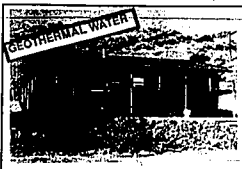
Our Nation's Heritage



# OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY  
1-4 P.M.

1



## COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Direction: 1 mi. SE of Banbury Hot Springs on River Road. 5 mi. N. of Buhl, Watch for signs off Clear Lakes Road.

Be the first to see this prestigious riverfront log home artfully situated on 1.74 acres. Over 2600 sq. ft. of peaceful living space, underground sprinklers, in-ground swimming pool, spa just a few steps from master bedroom. Entire home is heated by natural hot water. Beautiful executive retreat! \$149,000. Register to win a portable TV. Your Hostess: Bobbi Kalley.

2



## COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

### SKYLINE DRIVE

Direction: Falls East to Skyline Dr.

Unrivaled country home on 2.715 acres with panoramic view. Formal dining and formal living rooms, 4 bdms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, hot tub room, sun deck, Anderson windows, green house. Orchard and yard are complete with underground sprinkling system. Other amenities to numerous to mention! Register to win a portable TV. Your Host: Steve Hallows.

3



## COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

### 611 ASPENWOOD

Distinguished Colonial 2 story, boasts 3 bdms with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, natural woodwork, central air, fireplace, situated on a corner lot and ready for immediate occupancy! Price reduced to \$74,000 makes this sparkling home a Bargain! Register to win a portable TV. Your Host: Gudrun Hallows.

4



## COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

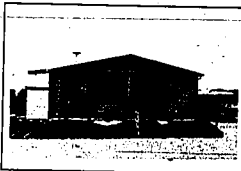
### 664 ALTURAS

Come by and see this all brick 3 bdrm home with new carpeting and single car garage! Large yard and large assumable loan makes this \$51,500 one of the best buys in one of the finest northeast neighborhoods! Register to win a portable TV. Your Hosts: Bob & Betty Voeht.



# OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY  
1-4 P.M.



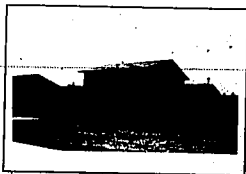
## COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

### 162 TWIN CIRCLE

Direction: 2 1/2 mi. south on So. Washington, turn right on Pheasant Rd. to Twin Circle.

Price says SELL! \$49,000. Modern ranch-type manufactured home. Country serenity, one owner, electric heat, master suite with large walk-in closets & large master bath, country kitchen, den, kitchen appliances included, wood burning stove, fencing, central air, landscaping, 2 storage sheds, patio. Assumable loan-owner carry to qualified buyer! Come out & have a look. Register to win a portable TV. Your Hostess: Julie Mahler, 734-4796.

5



## GEM STATE REALTY

### 955 BITTERROOT

You will be proud to move into this spacious 2 story charmer. Features a fireplace and high efficient woodstove for low cost heating. Nicely landscaped, full sprinkler system. Located on a very quiet cul-de-sac. \$89,900.

Your Host: Kent Collins.

6



## GEM STATE REALTY

### 839 GREEN ACRES DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL quality white brick home. New oak kitchen, fireplace w/ Fabco insert, electric heat w/air conditioning, large dbl garage, with auto door opener. Small heated shop attached to garage. 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$87,500. #114-88

Your Hostess: Virginia Eldredge.

7



## GEM STATE REALTY

### 1332 SPRUCE—\$48,500

Lovely 4 bedroom home near Sawtooth School. Large double car garage with 20x24 shop. Great backyard with covered patio and new hot tub #162-88

Your Hostess: Dorothy Geist.

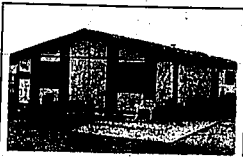
8



# OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY  
1-4 P.M.**

9



## GEM STATE REALTY

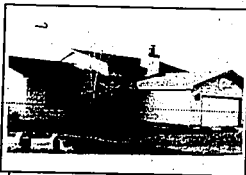
**154 TWIN CIRCLE**

South of town on South Washington, then right on Pheasant Road

1,800 sq. ft. in this manufactured home...3 bedroom, 2 luxury baths, very large kitchen with island and pantry. Heat pump, large patio, privately-owned lot with very little lawn. Cathedral ceilings, wood siding and many other amenities. assumable 10.5% FHA loan pays off in 14 years.

Your Hostess: Jane George & Nita Ott.

10



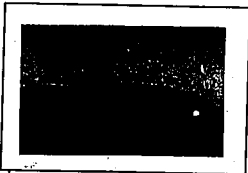
## GEM STATE REALTY

**2523 9th AVE. E.**

This Quality 2x6 construction home built by Craig Bullen boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful carpets and lots of oak. Be sure to stop by this immaculate home and see its many extras. # 38-88

Your Hostess: Cindy Houser.

11

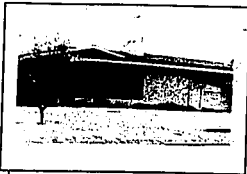


## GEM STATE REALTY

6 mi. E. of K-MART then 1/2 S., then right down lane. Beautiful scenic hideaway in East Twin Falls. Over 3300 sq. ft. including 5 bedrooms + 2 finished rooms in the attic. Beautifully decorated with 2 decks, beautifully landscaped all on 3.25 acres.

Your Hostess: Bonnie Jackson.

12



## GEM STATE REALTY

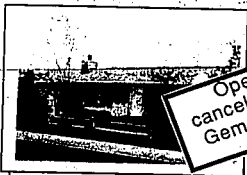
**2058 STADIUM BLVD. - \$99,500**

Delightful executive home in exclusive Northeast area of Twin Falls. Extra large, private master suite with sauna. Three additional bedrooms plus sewing room that could be a 5th bedroom, office-den for dad, sunny solar area, underground sprinkler system.

Your Hostess: Jann Hutchison.

# OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY  
1-4 P.M.



Open house  
cancelled. Sold by  
Gem State Realty

## GEM STATE REALTY

Well built and priced for a growing family. 3 main floor plus full basement for future priced right at a \$54,000. HUD possession, 427 Buckingham Dr. Stop by!  
Your Hostess: Gaielle Massoth.

13

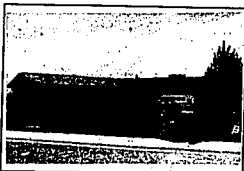


## ROBERT JONES REALTY

South on Blue lakes to 3600 Road;  
west to Briarwood Lane

FAMILY DELIGHT! Lovely 4 bedroom 3 bath family home, step-down living room with vaulted ceiling and rock fireplace, family room, rec room, sauna, covered patio, landscaped lot just under 1 acre, located 2 miles from Twin. PRICE REDUCED! SEE IT!

14



## ROBERT JONES REALTY

387 CARRIAGE LANE  
(South off Elizabeth Blvd.)

FAMILY APPROVED HOME! Very nice 5 bedroom, 3 bath, ranch style home, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, many extras, fenced backyard, large corner lot, quiet street. Out-of-state owner. MUST SELL NOW!!  
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

15



## ESLINGER REALTY

BUILT BY A MASTER CRAFTSMAN

This beautiful classic home is in top notch condition with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, fireplace with insert, AC, water softener, carport, and garage, covered patio, fully landscaped. Quality through-out. \$64,900.00

Eslinger Realty

Ralph Eslinger  
734-9880 or 733-9576

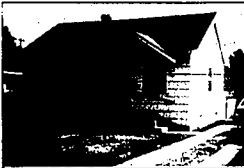
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# OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY

17

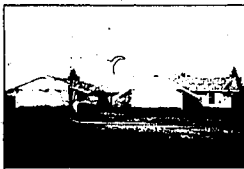


## IRWIN REALTY 1-4 P.M.

256 POLK ST.

**YOU WON'T BELIEVE** how adorable this one is. This 3 bedroom home with breakfast bar is always impeccably neat and clean. New roof, separate garage with workshop, garden space and RV parking off alley. **ONLY \$28,900.**

18



## IRWIN REALTY 1-4 P.M.

**DIRECTIONS:** 2 MILES W. OF MVRMC TO 2600 R. TO BROOKLANE, FOLLOW SIGNS.

**GREAT ACREAGE** close to town with ranch style energy efficient 2170 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all on one level. 2 1/2 sprinkled acres. **SMALL DOWN PAYMENT & ASSUME EXISTING LOAN REDUCED TO \$89,900!**

HOSTESS: GAYLE ANDERSON

19



## IRWIN REALTY 2-5 P.M.

648 FALLS AVE. W.

**YOUR CHALET IN TWIN!** 3 bedroom home with loft. Upper deck and patio, rustic interior and exterior. Wood stove, fruit trees, assumable loan. Owner ready to negotiate. **ONLY \$45,000**

HOST: BOB VAN NEST

20



## IRWIN REALTY 2-5 P.M.

226 MEADOWS LANE

**COME AND SEE** this convenient twin home with open floor plan and cathedral ceilings on one level. Oak accents, bay window, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 1180 sq. ft. in excellent neighborhood. Double garage. **\$52,500**

# OPEN HOUSE

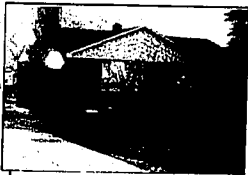
SUNDAY



## IRWIN REALTY 1-5 P.M.

3272 WOODRIDGE DR.  
MR. & MRS. GARY GARNAND have graciously consented to allow IRWIN REALTY, INC. and JOHNSON BUILDERS to present a preview of the traditional styling and supreme workmanship to be found in the construction of their new custom built home located east of Twin Falls.  
HOST: DICK IRWIN

21

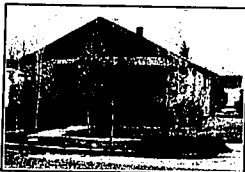


## NELSON REALTY

617 Jackson Street  
Sunday, April 24, 1988 1 - 5 p.m.  
**TERRIFIC VALUE!**  
**LOW MAINTENANCE BRICK!!**  
4 Bedroom Home, basement, garage, garden area, landscaped. \$40,000.  
**YOUR HOSTESS:**  
Gayle Bengoechea



22

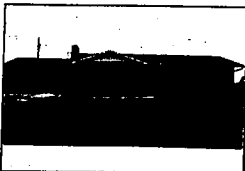


## NELSON REALTY

404 4th Avenue North  
Sunday, April 24, 1988 1 - 5 p.m.  
**COMMERCIAL ZONED!**  
Spacious, 4 bedroom, 1 bath Home with basement, deck and extra parking in rear. Great for In-Home business. OWNER WILL CARRY! Only \$32,500.  
**YOUR HOST & HOSTESS**  
Gary Baty / Shirley Nelson



23



## HAMLETT REALTY

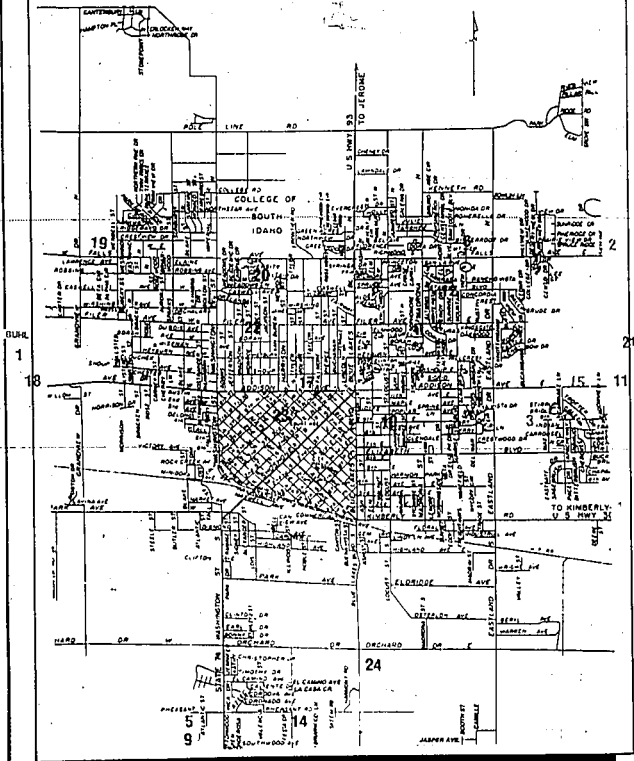
205 Second St. East • Phone (208) 733-6079  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

Location: 2 1/4 miles S. of Exit 15 Points on Blue Lakes Blvd. South.  
You'll be glad you came to see this BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME out in the country. You will like the spacious livingroom & huge familyroom, 3 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms. Fantastic kitchen with built-in microwave. Large dining area & fireplace with insert. Neat covered deck, RV parking, fruit trees and so much more! All this - only \$69,900. COME ON OUT!  
Your hostess, Joyce Cole, will be looking for you.



24

# OPEN HOUSE MAP



**IR** IRWIN REALTY INC. 



**LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVICE YOUR NEEDS**  
**SMALL ENOUGH TO PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE**  
Call

**"THE RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS"**  
**734-6500**

**Dick Irwin • Broker**

733-6804 Eve. & Weekends

**Patty Eastman • Assoc. Broker**

733-7766 Eve. & Weekends

**Tom Kolouch • Assoc. Broker**

734-9717 Eve. & Weekends

**Bob Van Nest • Sales Assoc.**

733-0711 Eve. & Weekends

**Gayle Anderson • Office Manager & Sales Assoc.**

**WE KNOW TWIN FALLS!**  
**TWIN FALLS KNOWS US!**

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS  
**MLS**

**734-6500**

**IR**  
REALTY

• Professional Service

• Proven Integrity •



# Your Real Estate Loan Questions???? Get Fast Answers!!!! Here and Now...

Whether you're interested in purchasing a new home or refinancing your existing home, we can help clear up your questions . . . quickly and professionally.

Come in to Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Talk to Gary or Linda. They're known for their excellent personal financial counseling. If you have been thinking of purchasing a new home or are concerned about your high interest rates on a first or second mortgage, Gary or Linda will offer important advice on the various programs available like VA, FHA, adjustable rate mortgages and other conventional loans. They can even answer questions you may have about your current mortgage or about the one you may need. Most of all, they're here to help you.

## We're The Number One Local Hometown Bank

To be number one, it takes a bank with all the right people. People who are committed, experienced, and confident. People who listen. People who will give you good answers with good reasons why. And our service is supported with the finest lines of products available to you: Personal checking accounts that are flexible, convenient and easy-to-use. Savings and investment programs that go the extra mile for your money. Escrow and trust services to meet your growing financial needs. We're number one because we're strong enough and wise enough to help you go all the way.



**bank  
trust**

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## American Home Week Activities

By Patty Eastman, Chairman American Home Week

the American Home. The week-long event runs from April 24 to April 30, and is aimed at reminding citizens of their constitutional freedom to own property.

Owning property encourages people to become involved in the community, since, as they pay taxes, they are interested in what happens to the schools, streets and parks, etc. in their area.

There are more than 750,000 REALTORS in 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico, District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands, and the members of 1960 local boards of REALTORS comprising the National Association will be celebrating American Home week nationwide. During this week, our local board of

REALTORS will have various activities for the local residents. We will sponsor a Home Selling Seminar on Tuesday, April 26, 1988 and a Home Buying Seminar on Thursday, April 28, 1988. These will be in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, and will be held in the Shields Building, room 117 from 7 to 9 p.m. Numerous open houses have been schedule today, April 24 by various companies. These are listed in this supplement. We have also sponsored an Essay contest for High School students to increase awareness in how owning property contributes to pride in their heritage. There will be cash prizes both on the local and national level.

Each year the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS sponsors American Home Week. This week is set aside so Americans can reaffirm their freedom to own, use and transfer property, all rights denied in many countries. Because of private property rights, we can realize the American dream of home ownership.

This year's theme, "Pride in Property" -- Our Nation's Heritage" is this year's salute to

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# Homes For Lower Income Families

By Walt Hess, Associate Broker  
Gem State Realty

If you are renting a home or apartment, you might want to investigate the possibilities of owning your own home. Even if you don't have a great deal of money for a down payment and closing costs there are programs available for you. You might even be more surprised to find out that the cost of owning may be less than you are paying to rent.

The Farmer's Home Administration offers two rural housing programs that are being used to help low and

moderate income families get into homes. Under both programs the purchaser needs only closing costs to get in to the home. That's right—no down payment! Closing costs run \$300-\$400 which includes the first year's hazard insurance policy on the home, title insurance, closing and recording fees and a credit fee. In certain cases even the closing costs can be included in the loan amount so the buyer needs nothing to get into the home.

Some of the basic qualifications are good credit, moderate debt load and a good


work history. Talk to your realtor for more information concerning qualifications. None of the above qualifications are written in stone and there are some alternatives such as having a relative co-sign in the case of a marginal credit history.

Now to tell you a little more about the financing programs. The low income program is designed so monthly payments are based on the household's adjusted income. The government picks up the difference between what a full payment would be and what the borrower's payment would be.


See Income on page 46

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# Home Mortgage Interest

By Ruth M. Stevens, CPA, P.A.  
Cooper Norman & Co.

Prior to 1987, most interest on borrowed money was deductible. Taxpayers simply grouped the total interest paid and deducted it from their taxable income. That system made automobile loans and credit card purchases seem a little more affordable.

Breaks are still available; but they are more specific, and require the borrower to keep better records. In the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and the Revenue Act of 1987, Congress spelled out many changes.

Home mortgage interest remains deductible. Indeed, you may deduct the mortgage interest you pay on a second home, such as a vacation cottage.

This tax haven gave rise in 1987 to "home equity" loans, which allow homeowners to borrow against their homes to pay for most anything and be able to deduct the interest expense. For 1987 tax purposes, the law allowed you to borrow up to the "basis" of your home, which is the purchase price plus the cost of any improvements, and be able to deduct the interest on your

1987 tax return.

If you borrowed against your home for medical or educational purposes, the law was more liberal. In these cases, interest remains deductible (on your 1987 tax return as long as the loan amount did not exceed the home's fair market value, though most lenders would only let you borrow up to 80% of the appraisal value.

The Revenue Act of 1987 changed the rules on deducting interest for purchase money mortgages, and home equity borrowing.

See Mortgage on page 46

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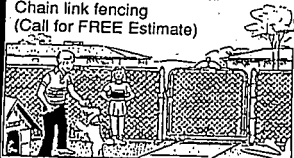
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## Buying Or Selling Your Home

By Dave Hamlett  
And Joyce Cote'



Buying or Selling your home is generally the largest single money transaction you make during a lifetime. It just makes good sense (cents) to seek advice and consultation from an EXPERT. This means calling on a Realtor you can trust. Select your Realtor the same way you choose your lawyer or doctor.

Most Realtors are highly-trained professionals who can answer all your questions concerning mortgage loans,

interest rates, market value, property taxes, zoning laws, etc.

For example, when you're buying a home you probably will need to arrange financing. There is quite an assortment of mortgages available to the home buyer. The most popular loans are Conventional, Adjustable Rate Mortgages, and government-insured loans through FHA and VA.

If it seems like finding the best mortgage loan can be

confusing to the average home buyer, you are correct. Your Realtor will know the best mortgage for you in terms of your downpayment, interest rates and the length of the mortgage that suits you best. Trust your Realtor to have all the information you need or want - and if they don't have it they will gladly get it for you.

Selling your home for the highest possible price in a reasonable length of time requires

See Buying on page 46

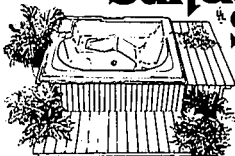
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# Landscaping And Erosion Control

By Jack Wright  
Kimberly Nurseries

One of the more important reasons we can live an enjoyable life here in our Magic Valley and surrounding areas is because our forefathers planted trees and established erosion control measures in a dry and arid land.

My Grandfather, Carl E. Wright, had many horror stories about the blowing duststorms of the era 1907 until approximately 1920. During this traumatic time frame, early settlers were busy grubbing the land. This, in

addition to the Spring winds we had, and are still famous for, created a condition almost intolerable. The early pioneers were from tough stock and they endured so future generations could realize the "Magic" in our Magic Valley.

Landscaping was important to the early settlers then and it still is today. Large orchards played a major role in local fruit production. Today, with the advent of semi-dwarf fruit trees, most families enjoy harvesting from their own backyard.

Early settlers, having NO

shade, sought out only the faster growing varieties of trees such as Poplar, Willow, Boxelder, and Elm. Today, we enjoy furnishing our customers with the old standbys, but heavy emphasis is now placed on Ash, Maples, White Birch, Linden, and an array of flowering trees.

Lawns were seeded by the early pioneers for erosion and mud control and the cooling effect it gave to the residence. This early method was quite satisfactory but was very time consuming.

See Land on page 46

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# Buyer Beware

By Dexter Ball  
First American Title Co.

"Buyer Beware" is a term that we have all heard before and this is especially true in your purchase of real estate. When you buy a home, you expect to receive clear title to the property. You expect to live there, use it and enjoy it free of ownership complications. But because of the "permanent" nature of land, rights claimed by others may accumulate in property as it passes from owner to owner. These rights or "hidden defects" can limit your use of a home or other

real estate, and lead to financial loss. It is the title insurance policy that insures the existence or non-existence of these rights in real property, and protects the home buyer.

It is the title company that will determine the legal status of the real estate by examining the relevant "public records." It is through this examination or "search" that it is determined whether any person other than the seller has any rights or claims against the property.

The title company's examination of pertinent records will attempt to eliminate the risks and prevent losses caused by defects in title

prior to closing.

By maintaining a complete set of records that affect real property, the "title plant" becomes the "basis for their information. Every recorded document affecting real property in the County is catalogued into a geographic system. It is by the examination and search of the plant, that the status on a particularly parcel may be determined.

A second function that the title company performs is that of escrow agent. By definition, the "escrow" agent is a neutral third party with whom the money and the deed are deposited with.

See Beware on page 47

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# Rural Realty News

By-Henri LeMoyné  
Accredited Rural Appraiser

Per acre values of farm and ranch land in the Magic Valley and Southern Idaho in general have finally begun to stabilize and show some strength. Beginning in 1987 prices of farm and ranch land have fallen consistently at a 10 to 12% annual rate until the fall marketing season in 1986. The continued downward trend appears to have been held in check and in some areas of top quality farmland in Twin Falls County, some modest increases have been noted. While it still does not appear that the value of farmland will increase dramatically, there is reason to believe that at least for the short term the value of good quality land should at least remain stable. The following graph indicates the price trend for good quality Twin Falls Tract farmland from 1979 to the present. One factor that the graph shows clearly is the complete lack of sales of top quality farmland in 1984.

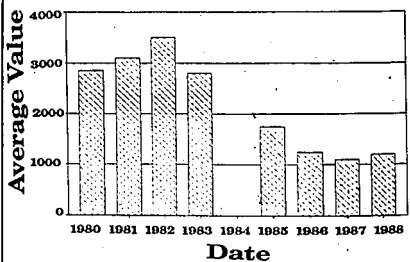
Although there are many factors that make up the reasons behind the current trend, a few stand out. In the late 1970's and into the very early 1980's the rise in prices was fueled primarily by inflation and speculative purchasing by non-farmers and ranchers. This trend slowed and has come nearly to a stop with the more recent purchasers being primarily farm and ranch operators in the local area purchasing farms

to expand their operations. Another part of the value trend that has changed completely is the way in which rural property was typically purchased. In the 1970's most of the transaction were highly leveraged with purchasers making minimum down payments and carrying contracts for long period of time, most often with the seller carrying the contract. In the last year, the trend has reversed completely with the vast majority of the transactions being for cash or purchasers making relatively large down payments. Another factor is that although

commodity prices have generally not improved greatly with the notable exception of livestock prices, the fall in land values actually improved the return available on the investments, making purchases of farms and ranches more attractive to existing operators.

For the future, it would appear the land prices will remain stable and much will depend on the trend of commodity prices for the staple crops in the Magic Valley and upon the national economy and well as the future of government subsidy programs.

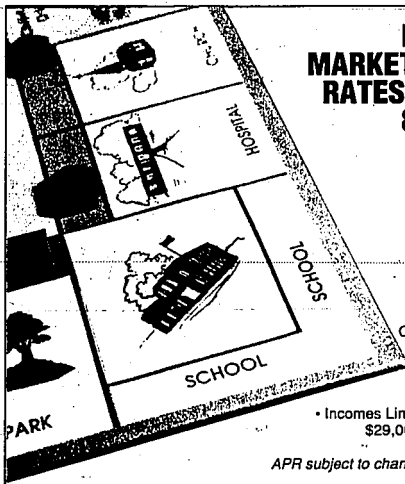
### Market Trend Twin Falls County 1980 to Spring 1988



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# Preparation Is The Key To Quick Selling

By Jim Barker, Broker  
Barker Realtors

The way you live in a home is not the way you sell a home. While living, you look for comfort and convenience. When selling, you must arouse the buyer's desire by making your home as attractive as possible. Most sellers don't realize this. With a little effort, they can sell more quickly and at a better price. Following are some simple hints on preparation for showing.

Remember, that first impressions are lasting impressions. The "curb appeal"

of your home outside will be an invitation to see the inside. Such simple things as cultivating flower beds, trimming lawns and shrubs, and keeping the yard clear of rubbish and weeds are not difficult, yet sometimes overlooked.

One of the oldest sayings heard by REALTORS IS, "I don't want to buy new paint or new carpet, because the buyers won't like my choices of colors anyway." Sorry, but that statement is wrong.

In fact, faded walls and worn carpeting reduce desirability.

Don't tell someone how nice your place can be made to look, show him. Redecorate first. A quicker sale at a higher price will be the result.

You know the old saying: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." This is absolutely true in home sales. Unmarred walls, clean floors, bright, cheery windows will assist your sale. There is no bigger turn-off to a buyer than a dirty or smelly house.

You should spend a day with the carpenter and plumber. Fix the leaky faucet that calls attention to faulty plumbing.

See Quick on page 47

## Even though we have a new look, only the name has changed.



SAFECO Title of Idaho is now Chicago Title Insurance Company of Idaho, and we're still providing the same dedication and well-established relationships you've always enjoyed at SAFECO Title. The only difference is now we're a part of Chicago Title and Trust's entire family of companies. Together we form the largest commonly owned family of title insurance companies in the industry—as well as leading the nation in market

share, revenue, earnings, assets and policy reserves. And to top it all off, we have access to the largest network of title insurance offices in the nation so we can link up any job—big or small, interstate or intrastate.

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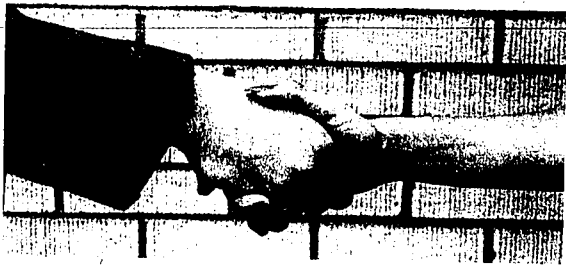
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# Decorating The Home

By Irene Bradshaw  
Window Fashions Design Center  
& Discount Blind Company

Decorating the home can be a complete face-lift or a small change here and there. It all depends on the desires you have at the moment. Whatever you do, design for your life-style, your home is your castle. Comfort, with the reflection of the members within the home is important.

When you're looking for ideas and concepts in which to decorate, become aware of the many products on the market available to you. If you are using pictures from magazines

as ideas for your home be sure they are realistic. The finished design should be functional, beautiful and affordable for your needs. Longevity of the finished design should be pleasing.

Some of the products that are being used more and more are: European lace, Floral and Chintz cotton fabrics. Furniture that you are seeing more of are: Rattan, Wicker, Oak and Cherry woods. More glass, marble and mirror products are being used for accents. There's a large assortment of silk flower and arrangements as decorating accessories to enhance.

Wallcovering is more popular than ever and the selections can be coordinated with matching fabrics or similar patterns.

Many decorating services offer in-home appointments. This includes taking the product to the home, taking the correct measurements and installing the finished product properly.

Decorating can be fun, enhance the home, add color, and be comforting. Changes here and there can be refreshing and give rooms a total different appearance.

Happy Decorating.



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## My Life As A Realtor

By Virginia Eldredge

to selling Real Estate? Yes indeed! If we lost our sense of humor, our jobs could be very difficult.

On one occasion a well known REALTOR had made arrangements for a home to be on Caravan. We were met at the door and invited in by a 5 year old boy. Mom was in the glass shower with the bathroom door opened, but the little boy said "Go in anyway." We haven't had any trouble keeping the male REALTORS interested in caravan since.

Bonnie Jackson, one of our very stylish dressed REALTORS, was showing a home when the owner's dog came rushing toward her. Bonnie jumped the fence, but not before the dog nipped her

on the leg and arm. So much for REALTORS wearing stylish clothes!

We've had one REALTOR confess she showed her clients through a home only to discover she was in the wrong house. The house she was showing was not for sale!

Here's an example of one of my typical weeks in the Real Estate business. I have a very sizable sale fall apart, which meant many hours of work and effort were lost: The Title Company called to tell me another buyer needed about a thousand dollars more than they had to close their transaction. The next day, I had one client who didn't show up for an appointment

See Life on page 47

Buying a home is usually the largest investment a couple will make during their lifetime. Helping a client to make this commitment is serious business.

Dedicated REALTORS will work many hours to help people find the ideal property for them. It is not unusual to work weekends, evening and holidays to put a transaction together, and a REALTOR receives no money until the transaction is closed. But, is there a humorous side

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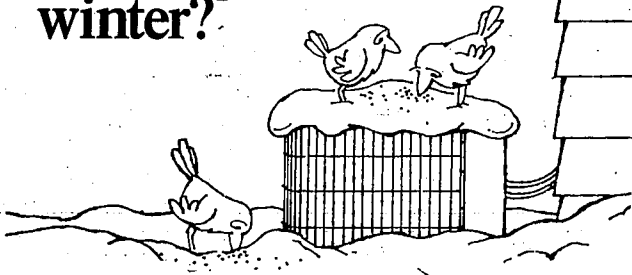
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So as you're thinking about how to beat the heat this summer, think also about the heat you can't beat next winter. The heat of a new high efficiency heat pump.

Don't just get an air conditioner. Get the year-around comfort system.



## Idaho Power



# Property Ownership: Truly Our Nation's Heritage

By Mark Dunham  
Executive Vice President  
Idaho Association Of Realtors

"Pride in Property. . . Our Nation's Heritage" is the theme of this year's American Home Week celebration. This theme says a great deal. Private property ownership is truly our nation's heritage. It was the desire for private property rights which helped our country grow and succeed.

REALTORS are committed to private property rights. This celebration is good example of that commitment. However, we work throughout the year to

promote and protect the right to own and enjoy private property. And it is a constant vigil. There is an ever-increasing erosion of your right to enjoy your property through legislation, rule and regulation, litigation, etc.

In Idaho, the Idaho Association of REALTORS consists of 2500 individuals from Bonners Ferry to Montpelier. We have 23 local Boards of REALTORS all over the state. Compared to the

National Association of REALTORS with over 800,000 members, we are relatively small in number. Nevertheless, we effectively work at a variety of levels to assure private property rights remain an important part of the American Dream.

One of our primary responsibilities is the Idaho Legislature. During the legislative session, a dedicated group of REALTORS

See Heritage on page 47



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# Choosing The Right Blind

By Kevin Bradshaw  
Window Fashions Design Center  
& Discount Blind Company

Today's trend on custom window blinds has become increasingly difficult and complex when making a choice for your windows. Yet with the right information you can make a decision that will be right for you.

The choices have increased two fold in the last 5 years. The most popular blind purchased is the 1" mini blind made popular by Levolor Lorentz. The mini blind is the one type of blind that sells the most because of price, but it may not be the right choice for your window.

There are others that are becoming increasingly popular because of their energy efficient qualities. They include: vertical blinds, metalized pleated shades, honeycomb Duette shades and the new look in woven woods.

Also there is a resurgence of wood shutters with a choice of 1" 2.5", 3.5" and 5" slat sizes. While the price of shutters may be prohibitive, the window blind industry has produced 1" & 2" wood slat blind, giving you the look of a shutter and the function of a horizontal blind.

The first item to consider when choosing a blind is privacy. If you need privacy in the evening, mini blinds offer you that and light control during the day with their tilt control system, plus you can raise them up or down if you want a full view of the glass.

Metalized pleated shades (Verosol) offers you three variances of privacy but you can only get one of the three offered. Translucent - which allows you to see out during the day offers no privacy at night time so you

need to have an overdrapery unless you don't mind people seeing in. Semi-transparent allows an outline view during the day and the same at night when look in. The intensity of the light in your home makes a difference as to how much you can see. Opaque allows you no view during the day and complete privacy at night. These blinds can be raised and lowered only. You can combine the shade to give you transparent at day and opaque at night.

What makes the pleated shade increasingly popular is the aluminum vacuum bonded on a polyester fabric pleated into 1" soft folds, offering you better insulation than the mini blind. Also they are anti static so less dust is collected and easier to dust off with just a vacuum cleaner attachment.

A recent and fairly new product related to the pleated shade family is the Duette shade. This product is better than a pleated shade for energy efficiency and has a more attractive look from the outside. Because of the honey combed fabric it creates a dead air space more efficient in blocking out heat in the summer and cold in the winter. Again the blind offers an up or down situation and is dusted with your vacuum attachment. If your energy insaed this is the blind to consider.

Woven woods were very popular in the 70's and early 80's, but the industry has seen a big drop in their popularity. The styles have gone from big and bold to slim and light colors. A good product for energy and offers an up or down situation.

Vertical blinds are seeing a resurgence in homes and the office. A popular window

treatment in offices 25 years ago, manufacturers have created hundreds of fabric choices that would look good in your home. Great choice for light control at the patio door as well as other windows throughout the house. Verticals offer light control, privacy and a dust free drapery window treatment.

All these blinds can be used on customary rectangular and square windows as well as the unusual shape windows. 1/2 arch, tapazoids, and triangles. Also green houses and skylights can use these products.

A word of caution on "in-stock" and vinyl mini blinds. While these products can fit the need of the situation and they are cheap to buy, they will not hold up for a long period of time the way your custom products will. The sun will deteriorate them, they do not enhance the appearance of the home and once they break it is unlikely that anyone can repair them.

The choices are unlimited and growing in the custom window blind market. Manufacturers are constantly improving their products and created new ones. The color choices are endless and are current with the trends.

When purchasing your blinds, you are better off visiting a specialty store that not only offers a competitive price year around, is knowledgeable and can help you select the right blind for your window. Also they will measure the product and install it for you. That puts the burden on the store if a mistake is made is measuring or installing. Name brands also should be chosen for repair work that might arise. When you do you can be assured that you made the right choice for your window.

Thursday, April 28 will be  
**REALTOR  
APPRECIATION DAY**



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- Meridian
- Nampa
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- Emmett
- Mountain Home
- Twin Falls

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# Home Federal

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# What You Should Know About Homeowners Insurance

By Tim Obenchain  
Obenchain-Wheat Insurance

For most Americans a home represents a major asset, an investment they can't afford to lose. Homeowners insurance is designed to protect this investment against large, unpredictable losses caused by such events as fire, storms and many other "perils". Homeowners insurance also protects the contents of your home, including furniture, clothes and appliances, which can be very costly to replace.

All homeowner policies have two types of coverage -- property coverage and personal liability coverage. Liability coverage protects you if someone claims that you accidentally damaged their property or caused them bodily injury. NOTE: Liability on your homeowner's policy does not cover accidents including automobiles, boats, or aircraft, nor accidents arising out of your business pursuits. The limit of liability (the most your policy will pay) will depend on the amount of insurance you choose.

Property coverage protects you home and personal possessions such as furniture and clothes, even when these possessions are stolen or damaged away from your home while you are traveling or on vacation.

The extent of property coverage varies with the type of policy you select. "Homeowners (3)" is the most widely sold contract and is an "all risk" policy on your house and your personal possessions are covered for specifically listed perils in your contract.

This policy promises to pay for all losses to your house and contents as described in the contract except those caused by an occurrence excluded in the policy; for example, it does not cover war or nuclear hazard.

## HOW MUCH COVERAGE DO YOU NEED?

Only you can decide how complete you want your coverage to be. In order to make the decision, the first thing you must know is the correct replacement cost of your home. Remember that the main purpose of homeowner insurance is to replace or rebuild your house if it is damaged or destroyed; so for the purpose of insurance coverage, the correct replacement cost means what it would actually cost to rebuild the home at today's prices.

Most companies today recommend full replacement cost coverage. This guarantees that your home is insured to 100% of the cost of rebuilding it at current prices. Although 100% is recommended, most companies require that you insure your home for 90% of its replacement cost, at the very least, 80%.

If your home is not insured to at least 80% of its replacement cost, the insurance company, when settling a claim on a partial loss, will usually deduct for depreciation or assess a penalty. In this situation, your payment would not be enough to replace the damaged property. You would have to pay the additional cost yourself.

If your home is insured to at least 80% of its replacement cost, partial losses would be paid without a penalty if the property is replaced or rebuilt.

But what if the loss is not a

partial? In the case of a total loss, you would suffer a substantial out of pocket expense. If the replacement cost of your home was \$60,000 you would need to insure it for at least \$48,000 (80% of the replacement cost). If you had a kitchen fire and the damage resulted in a claim of \$10,000 to rebuild the kitchen your homeowner's policy would cover the full cost of \$10,000 to repair your kitchen. However, if your \$60,000 home was totally destroyed and you had to completely rebuild, you would only receive the value of the policy, the \$48,000 you insured it for, and you would have to pay the remaining \$12,000 yourself. Most companies encourage you to insure your home for its full replacement cost.

Most companies and agents will provide you with a questionnaire to help you determine the replacement cost of your home. The questionnaire will be used, along with construction cost data obtained from reputable appraisal companies, to give you, your agent and your insurance company a reasonably accurate estimate of the replacement cost of your home at today's prices.

Most Companies insure your furniture and other personal possessions for 50% of the amount for which your home is insured. If you insure your home for \$60,000 your furniture and belongings would be insured for \$30,000. On items which are not built into the home, such as a sofa or refrigerator, depreciation (or appreciation) is taken into account when determining a settlement payment.

See Insurance on page 47





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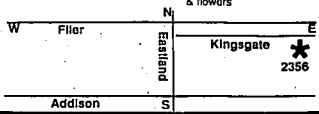
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- 1000 sq. ft.
- Attached single garage
- Wood stove w/ blower
- Forced air gas heat
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- Drapes, stove included

**Outside**

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- Large deck
- Garden spot  
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- Metal storage shed
- Large fenced back yard
- Could be completed  
dog run
- Beautiful trees, shrubs  
& flowers

**After today, call owner at  
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or 1-377-6305**

for appointment to see or discuss terms.



## • Home

continued from page 10

Some people find this loan attractive if they intend to live in the home only a few years. Other people do not mind taking some interest rate risk. This is especially true if people feel their incomes will keep up with any increases in the rate.

**FHA Loans:** FHA's primary function is to insure residential mortgage loans made by private lenders. The maximum loan amount in this lending area is \$67,500. To figure the maximum loan amount, the lender will take 97% of the first \$25,000 and add that amount to 95% of the remainder. As an example if the sales price of a home is \$50,000, the maximum loan amount is \$48,000 using the above formula.

**VA Loans:** The VA home loan guarantee program is designed to offer long-term, low downpayment mortgages to eligible veterans by guaranteeing the lender against loss. A veteran with full entitlement can apply for a loan amount up to \$144,000. VA loans allow the veteran to apply for 100% financing.

Keep in mind this article dealt with loans in very broad terms. There are variations of the loans described which were not discussed. Your lender or realtor are willing to help you with your specific needs by sorting through the maze of acronyms and lending terms.

## • Cents

continued from page 12

- \* Thick exterior wall insulation and sheathing materials to reduce heat transfer from walls to outside air.
- \* Floor or perimeter insulation.
- \* Infiltration packages to reduce heat loss.
- \* High R-value insulation in ceilings and attic ventilation to keep the home cool in summer and warm in winter.
- \* Double- or triple-glazed windows.
- \* Weatherstripping and caulking to reduce air leaks around windows and doors and other openings in the building envelope.
- \* All those measures combine in a Good Cents Home to give homebuyers lower utility bills.

increased value for their investment and greater comfort.

Before you build or buy a new home you might want to consider the energy-saving features of a Good Cents Home. If you've already started planning your new home, you can incorporate Good Cents measures into your existing plans.

To find out more, contact your builder, realtor or an energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

## • Income

continued from page 28

The borrowers are reviewed annually with the payments adjusted up or down as the borrowers income goes up or down.

This program also has a recapture provision so if the borrower sells the property and has been given a subsidy, the subsidy has to be paid back out of any equity. Adjustments are made for children and babysitting expenses when the income producers are working. As an example, if Bob and Sally have one child with Bob making \$9,500 per year and Sally working part-time makes \$4,000, their gross income would be \$13,500. If babysitting expenses totaled \$900 and with a \$480 deduction for one child, they would have an adjusted income of \$12,120 and could expect to have a monthly payment of approximately \$205.

Farmer's Home Administration also offers a program for moderate income families. No down payment is required and Farmer's Home Administration will finance over 33 years at 9% (this is the current FmHA rate). Closing costs are approximately \$400.

## • Mortgage

continued from page 30

Interest deducted in 1988 is subject to the new rules.

For 1988, the interest on money borrowed to purchase a house can be fully deducted to the extent that the principal does not exceed \$1 million (\$500,000 in the case of a married individual filing a separate return).

The new rules on home equity loans work like this: Estimate the current value of your home, subtracting the balance still due on

mortgages used to buy or improve it. You can borrow the difference, up to \$100,000, and fully deduct the interest no matter how the money is spent, even if it is not for medical bills or tuition.

If you borrowed \$80,000 to buy a house, and the mortgage balance is now \$50,000, and the house is worth \$120,000, you can borrow \$70,000 and deduct all of the interest. If the house is worth \$150,000 or up, a \$100,000 loan is the limit for tax deductible borrowing.

Home equity loans existing as of October 13, 1987, which exceed \$100,000, are exempt from the limitation.

## • Buying

continued from page 31

appraising, advertising, open houses and being available at all times, day or evening. It's obvious there is more to selling property than placing a sign on the front lawn. When your Realtor finds someone wishing to purchase your property the Realtors work has just begun. Most of the time the Buyer must be qualified to acquire one of the loans mentioned above; and your Realtor will tell you the Discount Points (if any) that you, the seller, will be expected to pay.

In this decade of computers, variable interest rates and changing values, anyone buying or selling Real Estate has never been in greater need of expertise and sound advice. Your Realtor can definitely MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

## • Land

continued from page 32

As modern technology advanced better and quicker ways evolved. The method for seeding used most frequently now is Hydroseeding. This is a process whereby the grass seed, fertilizer, and a wood fiber mulch called Silva-Fibre is mixed with water in a large machine and sprayed on the ground. This method speeds up germination and instantly ends the dust and dirt problems at the same time it holds the grass seed in place and guarantees a uniform stand of grass. The newest method for lawns comes to you in rolls, delivered on pallets to the site, unrolled, giving

you an instant two year old weed free yard that evening, of course that's sad.

Foundation plantings have evolved and become more specialized than any other facet of the horticultural industry. From 1905 to 1935, foundation plantings consisted mainly of a wide variety of flowering shrubs such as snowball, bridal wreath, honeysuckle, old-fashioned lilacs, and forsythia. Today more year round beauty is created by the use of conifers, much effort is being expended in the development and propagation of new plant material. All this contributes to gardening being the most popular past time in America today. And who hasn't sat in the shade of a large tree, surrounded by cool, green grass on a hot summer day and said thank you to a person you have never met for taking time to improve our environment through landscaping and erosion control. In reality, "He who plants a tree cares no for himself alone".

### • Beware

continued from page 33

In the Magic Valley area, title companies act as escrow agents. The title company receives instructions from both the buyer and the seller and it then becomes the companies responsibility to close the transaction based upon these instructions. All documents necessary for the transfer of title are prepared and at the closing, all funds are transferred between the buyer, seller, lender and all other interested parties.

Working in close coordination with realtors, lenders and attorneys, the title company strives to assure that your real estate transaction is carried out in the most pleasing and expedient manner possible.

When you buy a home, you expect to receive clear title to the property. It is the title company that will help insure you against "hidden defects" of title.

### • Quick

continued from page 36

Repair loose door knobs, sticking drawers, warped cabinet doors. Buyers notice these things and wonder about the structural integrity of your home.

Fibber McGee might like to have his closet, but you should remove all unnecessary accumulated items from yours. Display your storage and utility spaces to their full value by having them uncluttered. Plus, closets have their own illusions. A small closet with properly hung clothes, properly placed shoes, hats and other articles will look bigger.

Finally, remember that every woman wants her own "dream" kitchen. As simple an idea as buying some new but inexpensive yet colorful curtains that harmonize with your kitchen floors and countertops will add a lot of appeal for a few dollars.

At the first of this article you were told, the way you live in your home is not the way you sell your home. By remembering this and following some friendly tested hints, you can help your REALTOR to show your home to its best advantage. A REALTOR'S efforts are most successful when the stage is well set.

### • Life

continued from page 39

and didn't bother to call, and another client called long distance to remind me to "get busy" because I hadn't sold his property yet. Ben and I had measured and previewed a very difficult home to sell with the wind blowing what seemed like at least a hundred miles an hour. The same day I had one of my client's children tell me I sure had a big nose and another child tell me I wore funny shoes. All of this happened the same week Linda Hite from the Times-News called and asked me to write an article about the humorous side of selling Real Estate -- NOW THAT'S FUNNY!

### • Heritage

continued from page 41

meets for several hours weekly to review legislation. With several thousand measures produced each year, the job can be intimidating and tiring. While we closely monitor all legislation for any effect on the real estate industry, we also work on economic development issues, on tax issues, on planning and zoning issues, on regulation issues. The real estate lobby is

strong at the Capitol but also throughout the state as members participate in the process through the REALTORS Political Affairs Committee, the Legislative Committee, and the REALTORS Political Action Committee.

An example of our legislative activity in 1987 was a bill proposed to control noxious weed problems. While the problem is very important, the bill itself would have required that all sellers of real property or their agents be responsible for identifying noxious weeds -- or pay a substantial fine. We opposed that provision, and it was taken out.

In 1988, we supported a measure to increase the educational requirements for real estate licensure in order to better serve our industry and the consumer. We have also worked on a variety of economic development issues as well as worked diligently against increased property tax measures.

As members of the Idaho Association of REALTORS, we are proud to be REALTORS and proud to be from Idaho. Pride in property is evident in our work at the Legislature, our education, and our commitment to Idaho. REALTORS throughout the state will be celebrating that commitment during American Home Week, and I encourage you to participate.

### • Insurance

continued from page 44

Depreciation may also be considered when determining a claim payment for some "built-in" items, such as wall to wall carpeting. Some companies do offer, for an additional premium, replacement cost coverage on personal possessions.

Some personal property is especially susceptible to loss, cash, securities, silverware, jewelry, furs, guns, etc., and you should be aware that homeowner's insurance generally gives you only a limited amount of coverage on these items.

Most companies also offer special policies for your valuable items which give you even broader protection in case of losses. You should discuss with your Insurance Agent whether you need this extra protection for your valuable possessions.

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