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# The Times-News

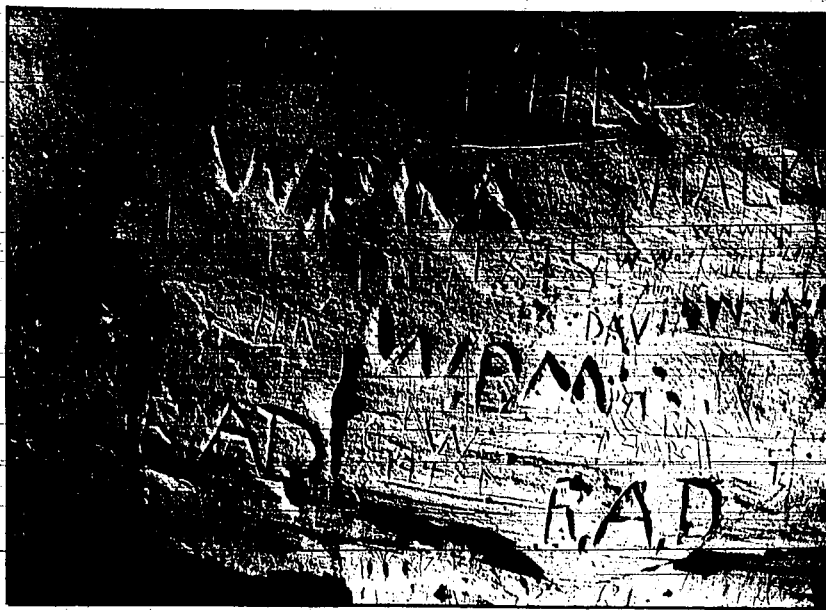
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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, October 2, 1988



Prehistoric petroglyphs marred under modern-day vandalism appear on this rock face on national forest land

## Pot hunters deface history



John Lytle inspects artifacts near a pot hunter's dig

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

### Baker Cave — B1 Malheur finds — B6

TWIN FALLS — Along the south bank of the Snake River is an area that resembles a bombing range.

The land is "pocked" with small craters, dug by people looking for artifacts of ancient inhabitants of the Magic Valley.

Some call them pot hunters. John Lytle, Bureau of Land Management archaeologist with the Shoshone District, regards them as thieves.

"You're taking something that belongs to everyone," he said. Sweeping his arm over the river bank dug up by relic collectors, he lamented: "This site is a mess. No systematic work was done on it."

Professional archaeologists often find themselves losing a race with pot hunters, struggling to recover the secrets of the past before the evidence is destroyed by people they equate with vandals.

"Some know where to dig, some are just lucky and some are amazingly good at finding sites," said Jim Woods, director of the Herret Museum at the College of Southern Idaho.

On summer weekends at another site upstream, Lytle said, he often has found eight to 10 cars with barbecues set up and people drinking beer while digging for arrowheads.

Not only prehistoric sites are vulnerable to relic collectors, said Sharon Metzger, U.S. Forest Service archaeologist for the Sawtooth National Forest. Some old mining camps on Forest Service land have been damaged by people digging for bottles and cans.

The artifacts have little monetary value, she said. The thrill of finding

something ancient, the thrill of finding something unique, is what drives people to dig, Metzger said.

"I understand people are fascinated with the artifacts, but they only collect about 10 percent of the information," Metzger said. In the process, she said, they destroy the remaining 90 percent.

The value of an artifact is its location, Lytle said. "That's how you interpret the site."

Layers of dirt and ash help to identify dates and when referenced to climatic information tells much about life in Idaho's distant past. Sites without artifacts, for instance, may show climatic reasons for the lack of human habitation.

"You can't get that from arrowheads," Woods said. The style of an arrowhead may indicate its time period and "not much else," he said. "But what's in the ground at that time period is what's important."

In digging up a site, even professional archaeologists destroy information.

"Archaeology is a destructive process," Lytle said. "When a site is dug, the only thing left is the site records."

The kind of information pot hunters destroy could have helped establish past diets and climates, and allowed archaeologists to reconstruct plants and food items Indians brought into their shelters, said Pete Laudeman, BLM archaeologist for the Burley district.

Digging for relics on public land is against the law, Lytle said.

• See DIG on Page A2

## Congress OKs spending bills on schedule

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed on Saturday the last of 13 spending bills for fiscal year 1989, praising Congress for passing them on schedule and avoiding the "perils of Pauline budget games" of previous years.

"For the first time in years, all the government's budgetary work is done," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

The last of the government's 13 appropriations bills have been delivered to me and I have signed them," he said hours after Congress approved the money to keep federal

agencies operating.

The usually rancorous budget process was eased this year because Congress and the White House had cut deals that virtually guaranteed approval of the spending bills even before Reagan introduced his budget.

Lawmakers finished work on the bills minutes ahead of Saturday's start of the new fiscal year. It was the first time since 1976 that the House and Senate, both controlled by Democrats, had passed the bills separately and on time.

"Congress deserves a pat on the back for completing all 13 separate appropriations bills for a fiscal year."

• See BUDGET on Page A2

## Mulroney dissolves Canada's Parliament

The Associated Press

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Saturday dissolved Parliament and announced elections Nov. 21 in a bid to keep alive his free-trade pact with the United States.

Mulroney is gambling that his majority Progressive Conservative government will be the first to return with a majority since the Liberals did it in 1983.

"I invite Canadians to judge our record," he said outside Government House after consulting with Gov-

ernment Liberal Leader John Turner welcomed Mulroney's announcement. He accused Mulroney of trying to make Canada "a colony of the United States" with the plan.

"We're going to be saying to Canadians: This is more than an election, this is your future," Turner said.

Turner's Liberals control the unelected Senate and have been blocking the free-trade deal there. The agreement has been passed by the House of Commons, but must get Senate approval before taking effect.

Turner has promised the Senate blockade will be lifted if Mulroney wins a majority in the election for the 295 seats in the Commons.

Mulroney had been waiting for an encouraging sign before acting. The sign came Thursday as a poll indicated the Conservatives have 40 percent support, to 31 percent for the Democrats and 26 percent for the Liberals.

## Astronauts try out emergency system

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts rehearsed a new emergency escape system Saturday after helping President Reagan keep a promise and reassuring a worried 14-year-old that America's space program is "back on track."

The crew of the first shuttle flight in 32 months also tested an infrared communications system designed to keep space shops from eavesdropping. Mission specialist George "Pinky" Nelson conducted radio checks with the device throughout one orbit and his voice was clearly heard in Mission Control.

Earlier, Nelson and commander Frederick H. Hauck worried their way into bulky orange pressure suits designed to protect shuttle astronauts who are forced to bail out of a disabled spacecraft.

"It's a struggle to get into these

things," said Nelson after he had donned his suit. "It doesn't take very long. And they are warm. No doubt about that."

On a televised view of the rehearsal, Nelson's face was streaked with perspiration.

Nelson also helped Hauck into his suit, while their crewmates, pilot Richard Covey and mission specialist David Hilgers and John M. Lounge, watched.

In the television view, Hauck was seen to put on the bottom of the suit, both legs at a time, causing Covey to note, "Oh, the wonders of zero G (gravity)."

Although the astronauts spent hours on Earth practicing with the gear, the suits had never been donned in space.

Nelson also practiced installing a long pole that would be used as a kind of fireman's slide, to speed the crew's exit from a disabled shuttle.

## Gorbachev strengthens his position; succeeds Gromyko

The Associated Press

### Related story — A9

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev grasped the top government and Communist Party authority in his own hands Saturday, succeeding President Andrei A. Gromyko to climax a breathtaking two-day assault on the Kremlin's Old Guard.

The 1,500-member Supreme Soviet unanimously elected Gorbachev president just 25 hours after a hasty gathering of the Communist Party Central Committee streamlined the party apparatus and made the biggest personnel changes since Gorbachev became party leader 3 years ago.

The Kremlin shake-up fuels Gorbachev's drive to restructure the Soviet economy and government and signals his determination to dominate the entrenched bureaucracy he blames for slowing him down.

A somber Gorbachev promised the Supreme Soviet — the nominal parliament — that government bodies will take on a greater role in everyday management of the country while the Communist Party confines itself to policy matters.

The soviets (government councils) must

become the highest authority on their territory and eliminate the shortcomings of stagnation," Gorbachev said. The party will facilitate the enhancement of the role of the soviets.

"The soviets will take on their shoulders the major burden of state work," he said in a brief address after the vote. "As the situation changes, we must change accordingly."

In its 42-minute session, the Supreme Soviet also approved without debate or dissent the selection of a new KGB chief, career officer Vladimir Kravchikov, and Gorbachev's recommendation for a new vice president, Anatoly Lukyanov.

On Friday, Gromyko retired from the 12-man ruling Politburo. The party's policymaking Central Committee also removed another aging full member of the Politburo and two candidates, or non-voting, members and reorganized the powerful Central Committee secretariat.

Gorbachev installed supporters in key Central Committee jobs and appeared to demote Yegor K. Ligachev, said to be a conservative Politburo rival, by putting him in charge of agriculture.

The cream-colored walls of the Supreme Soviet echoed in thunderous applause at the end of the 79-year-old Gromyko's farewell

address, in which he urged party unity and thanked the deputies for their faith in him.

Gromyko, a Communist Party and government stalwart from the time of Stalin through the first several years of Gorbachev's reforms, served 23 years as foreign minister before being elevated to the largely ceremonial presidency in July 1985, four months after Gorbachev took power.

The start of socialism since October 1917 has constantly shined and given light," he said. "Thank you comrades, deputies for the trust you've granted me in the past and now. I have very deep respect for it," he said.

• See GORBACHEV on Page A2

# Protesters burn Olympic sign

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A band of student protesters set fire to an Olympic welcoming sign with fire bombs and fled before police could catch them, a news report said Sunday.

The South Korean news agency said several protesters hurled about 10 firebombs at the 23-foot high welcoming sign in front of a government building in western Seoul late Saturday night.

The billboard collapsed after it was damaged by fire.

The attack followed a brief street demonstration by some 30 students several blocks from the sign, denouncing the Olympics under way in Seoul, the report said.

Tight security is in force in Seoul after a recent student group threatened to disrupt the Olympics unless a jailed leader is released. The Games end Sunday.

The Seoul Olympics have attracted a record 160 countries, including most communist bloc nations, but radical students have demonstrated against the Games because North Korea is boycotting them.

Committee North Korea, a rival rival of South Korea, is boycotting the Olympics after its demand to co-host the Games was rejected by the International Olympic Committee.

# Gorbachev

**Continued from Page A1**

Gromyko then returned to his seat on the day facing the deputies and sat expressionless, abstaining from the vote that removed him from office.

When selected party leader in March 1985, Gorbachev chose not to take the top government job, as his predecessors had. He held a position as member of the Politburo of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest executive body that Gromyko headed. That gave Gorbachev sufficient ceremonial standing to conduct affairs of state.

But in June, the Soviet leader proposed a new, more powerful presidency in line with his efforts to strengthen the government and limit the Communist Party's involvement in day-to-day management.

Gorbachev proposed that the new president be chosen by a reorganized parliament.

Communist Party officials have instructed the Supreme Soviet to make the reforms between October and next spring. It was uncertain how Gorbachev's sudden assumption of power affected those plans.

That may become more certain at another meeting of the Supreme Soviet scheduled late in the month.

The unification of top party and government jobs also raised an issue that was debated hotly at the June party conference.

Gorbachev urged then that party leaders be chosen heads of their local soviets as well. He said that would enhance the status of the soviets and make party leaders more accountable to the people.

Other officials argued that such a system only continues the party's long-time interference in everyday government affairs.

# Budget

**Continued from Page A1**

Reagan said they worked long and hard to meet this year's deadline.

Reagan said it was tough and go for a while, and added: "I hope the last 24 hours proved historic—and marked the end of the 'perils of Pauline' budget games that Congress played for so long."

He criticized as minimal the amount of humanitarian aid granted the Contra rebels of Nicaragua, and chided Congress for its approval of a "protectionist" textile bill that he vetoed earlier in the week.

"Nevertheless, simple getting timely Congressional action is a great achievement. So, in conclusion, let me express again my thanks and that of the nation to the members of both houses for their conscientiousness in making this historic break with the recent past," Reagan said.

Had Reagan signed all the bills before midnight as he had hoped, it would have been the first time since 1948 that all appropriations bills

were enacted before the start of the new fiscal year. Last year Reagan signed a \$600 billion catchall spending bill, but he threatened to exercise his veto if a similar measure was put in his desk this year.

Reagan signed six appropriations bills Saturday, including a \$282 billion defense spending bill and a \$14.3 billion foreign aid measure. The other bills were signed earlier.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., said in the Democratic radio response that "this early legislative action on the budget has established a discipline that we haven't seen in perhaps 40 years."

Easing the way for completion of the 13 spending measures that pay federal agencies bills was the summit pact between Reagan and congressional leaders last November.

In that deal, broad spending totals were set for defense, domestic and foreign aid programs, and an agreement was reached that there would be no new 1989 taxes. That eliminat-

ed the differences over which many lengthy, bloody budget battles have been fought, and produced a tone that was less confrontational than in the past.

"The credit should go to that summit agreement we reached last year," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The usual ferocity over spending priorities was tempered by the desire of the administration and congressional Democrats to avoid a repeat of last year's embarrassing budget fiasco.

The result of year-long fighting was a \$600 billion measure covering all federal agencies, and promises from Reagan and Congress to avoid that outcome again.

Both sides saw the benefit to programs of the government and to the orderly functioning of government to rise above any kind of political advantage," said Foley.

# Haitian soldiers use guns to board flight

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Haitian soldiers armed with rifles who forced their way onto an American Airlines jetliner in Haiti were arrested Saturday when the plane landed at Kennedy Airport, officials said.

No one was injured in the incident, said American Airlines spokesman Jim Brown. The three men had surrendered their weapons before the airplane left Port-au-Prince.

Airport security and the FBI were waiting when the plane, with 224 passengers and a crew of nine, arrived about 8:15 p.m. in New York.

The three men were arrested without incident, Brown said.

"They intended no harm to anyone, there was no threat of violence," said James Fox, director of the FBI's New York Office. They just said they wanted to leave Haiti for New York City.

American Airlines Flight 655 took off at 4:40 a.m. After the three soldiers slipped under a wire fence that surrounds Port-au-Prince International Airport and ran aboard the plane, airport employees said.

Radio Haiti-Inter said the plane's

captain agreed to fly the three men to New York, the plane's destination. The station said the men made no political statements.

Eric Boucault, director American Airlines in Haiti, said "three soldiers on duty entered at the end of the line of passengers with a determined air. We could not refuse their entrance. As a result of negotiation, they deposited all their arms, pistols and rifles, in the pilot's cabin."

"Now they are seated calmly in their seats, and normal service is being maintained," he said.

# Dig

**Continued from Page A1**

Ancient sites can face threats other than pot hunters, Metzger said.

In one Forest Service site, sheep herders during a 40-year period, beginning in 1896, carved their names over prehistoric petroglyphs. Some of those names can be found in the local cemetery, she said. The tradition has continued at some easily accessible sites where 1980s lovers have crudely scratched their initials into the sandstone.

Though professional archaeologists decried the destruction wrought by relic collectors, the two are separated only by time and technique.

Early archaeologists were essentially pot hunters for museums, Metzger said. They gathered artifacts but very little detailed information about where they were found and what was found with them.

Like modern-day relic collectors, they may not have recognized the importance of the dirt they carelessly tossed aside. Such layers of dirt and volcanic ash, however, often contain pollen and small mammal bones that tell much about past climates.

In the late 1960s, Earl Swanson of Idaho State University was the first archaeologist to work in Idaho. Information gathered by local relic collectors until that time was the only existing data base of Idaho archaeology.

As professional activity increased, so did the conflict with relic collectors.

Nevertheless, many important contributions have been made by relic collectors and people who accidentally stumbled onto something important.

One outstanding amateur contributor was Don Crabtree. He started as an artifact collector, but he kept careful records of what he found and where he found it. When he met Earl Swanson, he learned the methods and theories of science and applied them to his interest in archaeology. He also worked with academics on the analysis of what he found.

The National Society for American

Archaeology now gives an annual award in Crabtree's name for outstanding amateur contributions to archaeology.

Professional archaeologists themselves are doing less to damage sites than they used to. With the recognition that improving technology will increase the information extracted from a site, many archaeologists have stopped excavating new sites and are going back to re-examine previously studied sites, Woods said.

Recent work in Utah's Danger Cave has uncovered more information from a small area left untouched than was recovered by the original excavation, Woods said.

A current trend is to excavate as little as possible of a site and leave

the rest for future archaeologists with possibly even more sophisticated equipment. Archaeologists now excavate only enough to answer specific questions or to find support for a hypothesis.

Archaeological sites are a non-renewable resource. "Once you disturb a site it's gone forever," Woods said. "We have a responsibility to future generations to save non-renewable resources."

Children in school today want to know what the Magic Valley's ancient inhabitants did, how they lived, Lytle said.

The complete story was there once," he said. "Now we only have pieces of the story."

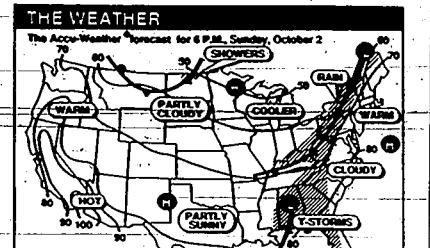
# Today's weather

Twain Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday, clear with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows 40 to 45.

Camas-Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday, clear with light winds. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Monday, sunny warm days and clear at night. Highs in the lower 80s and lows in the upper 40s.

Nevada — Clear nights and sunny days through Monday. Continued warm with highs today and Monday in the 80s. Overnight lows mid 30s to mid 40s.



The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho shows excellent conditions will continue with warm and dry weather. Winds today and Monday will be variable in direction 5 to 10 mph. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will be above 45 degrees.

The extended weather outlook for southern Idaho shows fair, dry and warm with near record high temperatures Tuesday through Thursday.

Highs in the upper 70s to near 90. Lows upper 30s to near 50.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcc
Albuquerque	80	47	30
Atlanta	80	64	40
Boston	67	32	30
Chicago	70	64	50
Denver	67	52	40
Des Moines	69	59	30
Dayton	65	57	30
Honolulu	92	72	100
Houston	86	68	20
Indianapolis	65	25	30

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcc
Albuquerque	80	47	30
Atlanta	80	64	40
Boston	67	32	30
Chicago	70	64	50
Denver	67	52	40
Des Moines	69	59	30
Dayton	65	57	30
Honolulu	92	72	100
Houston	86	68	20
Indianapolis	65	25	30

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CORRECTION NOTICE Due to manufacturing problems, the Sears Classic Glow Carpet No. 8252 on page 8 of the Sears October 2 insert will not be available. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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# Lawyers say Nicaragua trade embargo weakened

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The 3-year-old embargo on trade with Nicaragua was weakened by a judge's ruling that the Reagan administration has been improperly enforcing the law, say opponents of U.S. policy in Central America who sued the government.

U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen said in a ruling released Friday that the president has no authority to regulate or prohibit U.S. citizens' donations to foreign countries "which the donor intends to be used to relieve human suffering."

The ruling limits the scope of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, the basis for the administration's economic embargo on Nicaragua, plaintiffs in the suit said. "I think it (the ruling) weakens the embargo," said Margaret Ratner, an attorney with the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, which helped file the suit in Laredo on behalf of the Veterans Peace Convoy Inc.

The convoy group has had difficulty taking aid for Nicaraguan civilian groups, especially vehicles, across the border.

"There's no question it puts it (the embargo) on a level of disrepute," Ms. Ratner added. "Here we have a feder-

al judge explaining that the administration is using trade regulations in an illegal, political manner."

Justice and State Department spokesmen had no immediate comment on the ruling, because they had not seen it, but Justice spokesman Brad Marman said the department always abides by court rulings.

Although the Economic Powers Act containing the Nicaragua Trade Control Regulations contains an exemption for humanitarian aid, the Reagan administration had been interpreting it on a case-by-case basis, and refusing to allow export of certain items including cars and trucks, the court said.

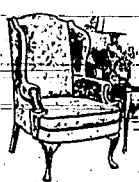
The Foreign Assets Control Office, part of the Treasury Department, cited the act in June and July when it stopped the Peace Convoy at the border and prevented its members from continuing with a donation of vehicles to Nicaraguan schools, hospitals and churches.

The judge ruled that Foreign Assets Control, which wanted convoy members to sign agreements that they would return the vehicles to the United States within 30 days, "may not regulate or prohibit, directly or indirectly, such donations by requiring the donor to seek and obtain a li-

cence prior to exportation." Convoy spokesman Gerry Condon also welcomed the judge's ruling. "It makes arbitrary regulation of aid impossible and it does in a sense

poke a hole in the embargo," Condon said. "Ultimately, we want to see the embargo lifted because it causes more suffering for the people of Nicaragua than the Contra war."

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# John Denver makes plans for Soviet space flight

HOUSTON (AP) — Soviet space officials have promised John Denver a chance to fly in their space program in December 1989, making a seven-day visit to their space station Mir, the popular singer says.

There is still a \$10 million fee standing between Denver and the trip, but that fee could be waived through the intervention of politically powerful friends in the Soviet Union, Denver told the Houston Chronicle in a telephone interview Friday.

"They told me I would have to make up my mind by November 1, yes or no, on whether I would pay them \$10 million for my training and housing and other needs for the trip into space," Denver said from his home in Aspen, Colo.

Denver said he wanted to conduct a television show from the Mir "that I would host and would be broadcast all over the world."

"I want to talk to children all over the world," Denver said. "... I think the next step is to have some experience of us as a human family and a global community. And maybe my flight could be a sign of that kind of experience."

Denver said the Soviets told him he could begin training for the 1989 mission in April or May of that year.

The singer recently took a pre-flight physical at Johnson Space Center.

In the past, he has not entirely ruled out paying the \$10 million himself if that is the only way to go into space, but he has said it would be a major obstacle to the trip.

Denver said Friday that he thinks he has enough high-ranking friends in the Soviet government to help him get around the \$10 million payment.


That Glavkosmos, the civilian and commercial arm of the Soviet space program, has asked him to pay "I met (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev on his visit to the United States," Denver said, adding that his Soviet space venture also had the ap-

proval of a leading Soviet space planetary scientist who is a friend of Gorbachev's.

Denver said U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer, who has close ties to the Soviet government, also approved of his space venture.

Denver said U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer, who has close ties to the Soviet government, also approved of his space venture.

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

### 'Fun' tax proposal has pros and cons

There is both good and not-so-good in a proposal by local and state tourism interests to raise millions of dollars for promotion by a broad-based tax on everything from McDonald's hamburgers to CSI basketball games.

On the plus side, we like the idea of spreading the costs of tourism promotion to those who take advantage of entertainment events; that would amount to a "users" fee which would reduce the need for funding from other sources, including the existing income and property taxes.

But the negative side of the proposal, in our view, is the autonomy which the tourism interests want.

Essentially, they want a tax system which would allow them to keep a portion of the money collected, but with the decisions on how it is to be allocated to be made at the local level by regional tourism councils, in which the tourism interests are heavily represented.

The tourism industry accomplishes much good for Idaho, but we have noticed that many in the field are pretty openly motivated first by their own economic self-interest.

They are constant in their promotion of the state, but we notice that they seem to get their own business names out as part of their broader efforts.

Not every promotion for this tavern, that motel or this campground is a promotion for tourism. Sometimes, it's nothing more than taxpayer-paid advertising for a private business.

Giving tourism interests control of a broad tax source is an idea which should get some careful scrutiny by legislators before any broad-based "entertainment" tax is approved.

But if the proper level of controls can be worked out, we like the idea of a broadened entertainment tax from which to fund promotion of Idaho.

How far the tax should go is, of course, open to debate and every interest is likely to try to remain exempt.

But we hope the Legislature, if it considers the measure, will throw the net widely rather than narrowly.

Idaho's sales taxes laws are already littered with special interest-exemptions, and while many of these have merit, many are simply the result of powerful, special-interest lobbying.

We have long advocated a broader base for such taxes, so that the benefits which come to all Idahoans should not fall disproportionately on the few. A broader "entertainment tax" is a step in that direction.



### Letters/ School expenses, teen alcohol survey draw comment

#### What's wrong with the 'L' word?

I would like to know what is the matter with the "L" word. My understanding is the "L" word has given us such things as social security, medicare, unemployment insurance, affirmative action, workman's compensation, student loans, et. which of these programs should be eliminated?

Another "L" program that is especially needed at this time is FDIC and FSIC, without which many would be facing poverty as a result of bank closures.

I disagree with ACLU more often than I agree with it, but I still retain my membership because it is constantly guarding the principles set forth in the greatest document ever written for the rights of man, the Constitution of the United States of America.

I thank the Creator for the existence of this great document and will loyally support it, without flamboyance.

C. J. STAPP  
Gooding

#### Consolidation may solve problem

Open letter to Jerry Evans, Idaho Superintendent of Education

The property owner of the state of Idaho is paying taxes on property owned as high as he can go. I have heard talk of building new high schools around the state in some communities, once again, they are considering adding taxes to the over-burdened property holder to pay for this.

Why can't the upper politicians recommend consolidation of small high schools with each other, or consolidation of a small high school into an adequate larger school, or three high schools of similar size to consolidate and then build a new facility, use the property left for the elementary use?

Certainly consolidation of three or four schools into one would save administrative expense, and some classroom teacher expense. Every year we hear the cost of education as an ever increasing problem for the state.

The property owner wants the young people to receive the very best education we can afford. Many property owners have already paid for the cost of education for their families. We certainly are not against education, but think a little common horse-sense should be used. Property owners must pay for schools, roads, cities they live in, and the same taxes that other people pay.

There should be someone with enough rock in the political system to make a serious effort towards this approach to an ever increasing economic problem.

H. R. STRADLEY  
Kimberly

#### Teen alcohol use is unacceptable

Your Sept. 29, editorial is on the school drinking survey and I would question your mild overview as counterproductive and almost accepting of the problem.

I am enclosing an article from your paper dated Dec. 21, 1980, that tells far better than I can just how dangerous teen-age consumption really is, and just how hazardous alcohol really is. Why not run it again?

You may choose to accept the dangers our young people are in; but having been there, I cannot.

Because our adults are willing to "look the other way" only to make sure that their access to their drug of choice is not impaired, is where it's at.

We have heard a great deal about the "brain drain" in Idaho and this takes place where the young people find that using is more fun than what they should be doing.

The fact that they break the 21 year old law for consumption is mirrored in our expanding prison population and they will break any law when loosed.

ARCHIE WALKER  
Bliss

## World must focus on cultural growth

The United Nations has declared the decade 1988-1998 as the "World Decade of Cultural Development."

The need to focus on cultural development has grown out of the awareness that humanity is presently facing two major crises.

The first and most visible is the world food/population/resource/environment crisis which directly impacts the stability of the Earth's ecosystem. The second is that of man himself, his relationship to himself, to his technological innovations, his institutions, his belief systems, as well as between the many groups that inhabit the globe. In a word, his relationship to his culture.

These two crises are interrelated. We are gradually learning that there are no easy technological solutions to our social problems. At the same time, technological solutions to environmental problems tend to be ineffective when the human community is diminished, politically, ideologically, and spiritually. But where might we anticipate discovering a solution to this dilemma?

One possible solution, offered by students of religion, is a spiritual renaissance. Such a renaissance would involve the rise of a global religious revitalization movement initiated by prophetic revelation.

Only recently, however, have scientists representing such diverse fields as anthropology, sociology, psychology, and general-systems evolutionary theory begun taking this idea seriously.

Here is a general overview of this research based on the work we've been doing through Earthrise Institute as set forth in our study paper, "Prophetic Revelation and Sociocultural Evolution."

Anthropology: In 1968 the anthropologist Anthony Wallace published his seminal work, "Religion: An Anthropological View," in which he set forth a theory on the dynamics of cultural change based on revitalization movements.

Periodically, new religions arise in society to reverse the course of decline and stagnation by supplying the energy and direction for a new, and often higher, climax of development.

#### Harry Massoth Marilu Jeno

Psychology: Essential to a revitalization movement is the emergence of a leader or prophet. The prophet is characterized as a person possessing strong emotional appeal and extraordinary insights about the nature of reality and the social needs of his or her time.

Contemporary research focusing on brain states and various mystical states suggests that prophetic revelation may arise in some way or other from the holistic functioning of the nondominant or right hemisphere of the brain.

Evolutionary Theory: Within the last two decades a whole new understanding of evolution has begun to emerge through the work of general systems theorists.

Evolutionary advances tend to occur during critical junctures or ecological crises called "bifurcations." History shows that there are three principal types of bifurcations: bifurcations due to instabilities induced by conflicts and conquest; bifurcations due to the destabilizing effect of technological innovations; and bifurcations triggered by the internal collapse of social institutions owing to mushrooming economic and social crises.

It is clear that there are many new religious and quasi-religious movements (the New Age Movement, for example) occurring throughout the world. These movements reflect a wide-scale search for purpose, meaning, and new ways of thinking and acting in a world of rapid change and breakdown.

In summary, sociocultural development appears to be catalyzed by the periodic rise of new religions. The rise of Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, and Islam are typical examples of the religious revitalization movement of the past. In our own age, the development of the Bahá'í Faith is an example of such a movement set in motion through prophetic revelation.

Today, the scientific study of religion.

• See MASSOTH on Page A5

### Many do not realize sanctity of life

The inspiration for this letter was a statement in a letter from Pastor Clifford Silvers, who was writing in rebuttal to Virginia Ash.

Pastor Silvers said, "The sanctity-of-life is the most fundamental of all our values. I was happy to see this statement, but I doubt if Pastor Silvers, or indeed most Christians, truly believe this and reflect it on a daily basis in their own lives.

If this were so, I would expect them to be vegans (eating nothing of animal origin), to not wear furs, wool, or other items that are products of the slaughter of animals, to not use cosmetics and household products that have been tested on laboratory animals, to oppose the keeping of animals in zoos, to use no aerosol products that deplete the ozone layer (which threatens the existence of all

### Presidential choices are scary

Well, the big debate is over and somehow it seems debatable whether anything came of the whole deal, albeit history has never forgotten Lincoln and Douglas; these two modern day warriors are from a different bolt of cloth.

Hello folks, this is that "vicious politician," old Ted comin' atcha and I'd like to see a show of hands of all of those that were impressed by the two candidates of '88.

Oh come on now, aren't you the least bit frightened by the realization that out of the millions of people in the United States we've narrowed it down to these two? Frankly, it scares the hell out of me to know that one of 'em will be guiding my future for the next four years.

What's happened to all the long tall Texans, the mean Missourians, the debonair New Yorkers, the plain Georgians, and the aristocratic Massachusettsians? (Wow, try that one on for size.)

It seems to me that voting this year will be like being coerced into going to the ball park only to find out that the Braves and Orioles were playing a double header; hey, everyone knows they are suited up, but who in the hell cares?

## If abortion is a crime, who is the criminal?

BOSTON — Let's be fair to the gov. Poppy was right the first time.

Dig back through the week of damage control and instant-policy revisions. Watch a replay of the precise moment when George Bush was asked whether a woman who had an abortion, or a doctor who performed it should go to jail.

His answer began with a flustered admission, "I haven't sorted out the penalties..." But it ended with the truth: "Of course, whoever they may be."

If the alarm buzzers went off in the Bush war room, it's because they know how to count. By any estimate some 15 million American women have



had abortions since it's been legal. Everyone knows someone who's had one. Would they be criminals in Bush's America?

By morning, the handlers had "clarified" his position. No, no, the women wouldn't be prosecuted. They would be treated lovingly (not to mention patronizingly) as victims.

That, said the Bush people, should "close" the

question. Indeed the media praised the Republicans for getting this "gaffe" out of the way and not letting it fester.

Well, not so fast. Credit is due to Poppy for being right and I intend to offer it. The man may get his syntax screwed up, but this time he got his facts right.

If, as Bush hopes, the Supreme Court should overturn Roe v. Wade, the states would have the right to ban abortion. Any law passed would come with penalties.

What would they be? In 1958, before the reform movement, 18 states had penalties for any woman who survived an illegal abortion. As late as 1972,

• See GOODMAN on Page A5

### It's time to adopt clear thinking

I have been accused by a public serpent of committing a non-act. But, sanity alone informs me that a non-act cannot take place or be committed. A non-act is an omission and not a commission.

But, probable cause is based upon the belief that an offense (an act) was committed (done or perpetrated). To accuse one of the crime of non-permission is a feigned issue which Idaho's Constitution prohibits.

How would any sane person plead guilty or not guilty to a non-act? If I accuse my neighbor of not sharing his apple pie with me, would anyone have probable cause to believe he had committed any act which could be criminal?

In a free country, the public servants cannot obtain power which the people do not possess. Those who ordain government are the masters, and the servant cannot be greater than the master.

So, where is the right of action when the public serpents accuse us of not acting? What loss or injury have I caused the state or the accuser when I do not act? Is there any right of action to maintain a cause of action in either a civil or a criminal process?

Now, I realize it is not in the best interest of the tyrants to ask these questions which may lead to the doubting-think public to sanity and sight. But, the gospel informs us who have eyes to see and ears to hear to see and hear. We are supposed to see the deceit of evil men who seek to place themselves in godlike positions.

We are supposed to really hear what it is they are saying and not allow them to confuse us with doublespeak. To believe doublespeak requires that we be dumbedown. Again, the scripture tells me that a dumbedown man is unstable in all his ways.

Only the light of truth can free us from the bondage imposed upon Americans by parasites who live from our suffering. These parasites must frame mischief by a law in order to keep the common folk (sheep to be shorn) in absolute subjection.

It's high time we - again - adopt clear thinking and non-deceitful word usage for communication, rather than accept doublespeak - designed to confuse. We, the People will never control power hungry tyrants until we refuse to allow them to use our minds. A dumbedowned People cannot act justly or control their servants while they are allowing their servants to control them with doublespeak.

WAYNE JONES  
Twin Falls

# Goodman

Continued from Page A4

before the Supreme Court decision, 15 states made performing abortion a crime and eleven states made the woman a criminal. In nine states, it was even illegal to aid or counsel a woman to have an abortion.

Back then, a doctor who did an abortion in Connecticut was subject to as many as five years in prison, the woman as many as two. In Idaho, they could get five years in jail, in Minnesota four years.

That was even before the anti-abortion forces had mobilized and radicalized, crying "Murder" at every political rally. Does anyone believe that the penalties would be lighter today? Would there be a murder charge? Would there not be?

Of course, we could "just" prosecute doctors and counselors. But with new technologies, illegal abortions could be performed without medical people. How safely we don't know. In 1968, 6,000 women died from illegal abortions. That would of course be one of the "penalties." But the figure seems small to the right-to-lifers who regard every fetus as a human being. The Republican platform this year clearly places the rights of the fetus above those of the mother.

Today, we have abortion pills as well. Just this month, France and China legalized the one called RU486. In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, there was a report about Epostane, a similar drug for early abortions from Holland.

There would unquestionably be a black market in such pills. Would we chase after these "drug-runners"?

In a patchwork of state laws, would a woman who had an abortion in a "free" state be prosecuted in a "criminal" state? What if there were a constitutional ban nationwide. Would a woman who went to Canada or Europe be extradited? Would women be watched at the borders? What of a woman who miscarried in this country? Would she have to prove it?

This is not the stuff of science fiction or political alarmists, although there is surely an un-American air to it. In Rumania today, where abortion is illegal, there are pregnancy tests given in factories and women who miscarry have some explaining to do.

Bush is a great believer in the free-market economy. He has said that if women would only deliver their babies and give them up for adoption, supply and demand would take care of the rest. Finally he was forced to think about the real consequences in real life, not in theory.

This was no blooper, no misstatement, no misunderstanding, nothing demanding "clarification" from his aides. Nor is it something we should let slide down the memory hole.

If abortion were illegal, it would be a crime. Every crime has a criminal. Even George Bush, who hadn't "sorted out" the issue, knew that right off the bat. "Of course there's got to be some penalties to enforce the law." Of course.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Massoth

Continued from Page A4

gion appear to be confirming the drama of "progressive revelation" found in virtually all the religious traditions.

If this picture of social evolution is accurate, then the greatest facing us as individuals and communities is to decide which of the plays we wish to take part in: The play of "Disintegration" or that of "Revitalization."

Harry Massoth, Buhl, and Marilu Jeno, Twin Falls, are co-directors of the Earthrise Institute.

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.

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# Nation

## Campaign evasions, distortions abound

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Pinocchio were running for president, he'd have a mighty long nose. Evasions and distortions seem to be standard fare, both on the campaign trail and when the candidates come together to debate.

A case in point: Democrat Michael Dukakis said in last Sunday's debate that George Bush's administration had "cut and slashed and butchered" nutrition and education programs and "hurt kids all over this country." He charged it has cut federal aid to education, has cut Pell grants and leans to close the door to college opportunity on youngsters all over this country.

Bush, who says he wants to be "the education president," shot back: "The fact happens to be that education spending is up by the federal government. It is up, not down."

The fact is that the U.S. Department of Education's budget has grown since 1981 from \$15 billion to nearly \$21 billion — but it is no thanks to Reagan, who sought repeatedly to slash up to \$5 billion from education.

The Pell Grant budget grew from \$2.4 billion in 1980-81 to \$3.7 billion for 1987-88. The College Board says total federal student aid, including loans, has grown from \$14.4 billion to \$18.4 billion, a 28 percent increase. But after inflation, the aid is actually

down 4 percent. Education groups and Democrats in Congress say that although they "beat back most of the Reagan cuts, the education budget has lost ground to inflation." Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said Bush's statement was at best "very misleading."

In the debate, Bush, while attacking Dukakis' national health insurance plan, suggested that he himself would "persuade people to buy into Medicaid," and he promised "full enforcement of the catastrophic health insurance."

But he has not said how his Medicaid suggestion would work, and the catastrophic health insurance he mentioned is only for the elderly or disabled workers on Medicare.

Bush frequently attacks Dukakis' record as governor of Massachusetts, accusing him of presiding over the Massachusetts mortgage, and not the Massachusetts miracle that the Democrat boasts about.

Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, have depicted Massachusetts as a veritable economic basket case, ranking 46th out of the 50 states in job growth, having lost 36,400 manufacturing jobs since 1982, and having piled up a \$7.4 billion debt — more than any other

state governor of Massachusetts, according to Quayle's economic adviser, Lawrence H. Summers, charged that Bush has shown "an astonishing disregard for even the most basic economic arithmetic."

Total employment in Massachusetts has grown by more than 400,000 since 1983 and the state's 33 percent unemployment rate is the lowest of the big industrial states.

Although Massachusetts' economy would be ballooning this year so did other states in the wake of last year's sweeping changes in the federal tax code. It has kept its high bond rating, and Moody's Investors Service says its economy remains "among the strongest in the country."

The state's current debt is actually \$3.9 billion, not \$7.4 billion.

In their Sept. 25 debate, Bush and Dukakis charge that Bush never met a weapons system that you didn't like, the vice president replied: "I can tell him some Tim

Agarose AGF, for example, DVID, and I can go on and on... I mean, there's plenty of them that I oppose."

It turned out that the AGF was a new version of an existing Navy bomber, killed by Congress last year as too expensive, and the DVID, or Sgt. York, gun was an anti-aircraft weapon scrapped by then-Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in 1986.

Dukakis, for his part, under fire from Bush for once supporting a war, clear freeze, said in their debate: "Back in the spring of 1982, Mr. Bush was a lot more sympathetic to the freeze than he seems to be today."

The Dukakis campaign cited a Bush speech in April 1982 warning against "paranoid demagoguery" in the debate over nuclear weapons.

## Bush denies he reinstated Noriega as CIA source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush reinstated Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega Noriega as a paid intelligence source after he was dropped by the Central Intelligence Agency, according to former CIA director Stanisfield Turner.

The allegations by Turner were termed as "absolutely untrue" Friday by a Bush spokesman.

The vice president in his recent debate with Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis suggested it was unfair to blame only the Reagan administration for U.S. links with Noriega because, he said, seven administrations had condoned such ties.

Noriega this year was indicted in Miami on drug charges.

Turner, who was head of the CIA in the Carter administration, said Friday he removed Noriega as a paid intelligence source in 1976 but

when the Reagan administration took over Bush in 1981, met with Noriega and put him back on the payroll. Bush spokesman Steve Hart said that as vice president Bush had only one meeting that Noriega attended, and that was in 1983 when Bush was also meeting with the Panamanian president and other officials.

Turner in interviews with CBS, NBC and other news organizations said he severed the CIA's ties with Noriega because the Panamanian leader was an "unscrupulous character."

Dukakis has made a campaign issue of the Reagan administration's support of Noriega, the de facto ruler of Panama, saying in Sunday's debate, "We've been dealing with him because he was dealing drugs to our kids."

Bush replied that the administration moved swiftly to indict Noriega as soon as it had evidence.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Turner at his Phoenix hotel room and at his Washington residence were unsuccessful.

## More federal regulations likely no matter who wins presidency

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — No matter who wins the presidential election next month, federal regulation is likely to expand over the next few years.

Unlike the safety standards that drove the regulations of the 1970s, the new regulatory frontier will broaden the social safety net in such areas as child care, parental leave and universal health insurance. All involve using the employer as the government delivery system.

The debate between Republican presidential nominee George Bush and Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis on most of these issues now is centered more on the means of providing new services rather than on whether they should be provided at all.

"There's a lot of pent-up demand for new regulation," said Pete Lunnie of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Even Bush, he said, will increase a variety of regulatory activities. Lunnie cited a long list of bills being pushed in Congress this year by organized labor and the Democrats that Bush would have to deal with.

Conservative political analyst Kevin Phillips also sounded a warning in the latest issue of his newsletter, Business and Public Affairs. There's increasing belief that a George-Bush administration would mean a regulatory revival, new social costs for business and a reopening of the federal tax code on behalf of special-interest provisions.

Phillips told his readers, "Bush, like many Republicans, appears ready to use the tax code to give employer incentives to provide child care, grant parental leave and possibly even to subsidize the minimum wage."

Dukakis, for his part, generally supports a variety of bills currently before Congress that would mandate benefits in a number of areas. They range from health insurance, where his home state of Massachusetts became a pioneer this year by requiring that employers pay the cost of health care for all workers, to supporting the \$2.5 billion child-care bill that would create independent day-care facilities for poor parents.

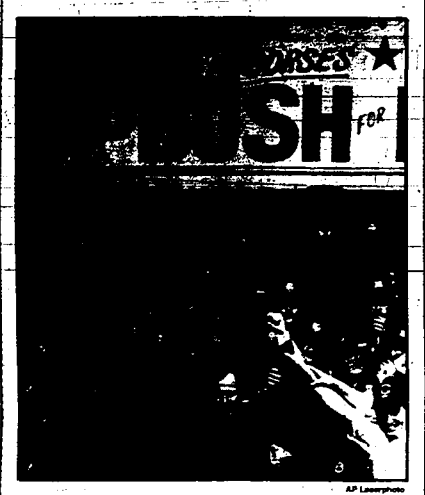
Bush opposes the mandatory health-care proposal, but has briefly mentioned allowing poorer workers to "buy" into the Medicare system, purchasing coverage at subsidized prices.

The child-care bill is a good example of what to expect from Bush. It combines traditional federal spending with tax incentives.

From the start, Senate Democrats conceded that there would be no legislation unless the bill provided more incentives for employers to set up day-care services, rather than merely subsidizing centers with federal funds.

In recent weeks, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., principal sponsor of

the Democrats' bill, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a strong advocate of employer tax incentives, have been negotiating a compromise. Last week, sources close to the negotiations said the two lawmakers had reached an agreement in principle on a new child-care proposal.



George Bush raises arms with police officers during a rally in Paterson, N.J., on Friday. Several local police organizations endorsed his candidacy.

## Bush leading in electoral vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush holds an Electoral College edge over Michael Dukakis entering the final five weeks of the White House campaign, but tight races from Connecticut to California portend a volatile finish, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Democratic concern over Dukakis' candidacy is evident, although party officials say there is ample time for the Massachusetts governor to triumph.

"It's not over yet by any stretch of the imagination," said Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas. "But he's got to go on the offensive against Bush's charges that Dukakis is too liberal. Republicans say the vice presi-

dent has hit his stride and the issues are working in his favor." Dukakis won the primary on his Massachusetts miracle claim, but now people are remembering what government, the economy was under Jimmy Carter," said Tony Feather, executive director of the Republican Party in Missouri, where the two candidates are rated even.

Nationwide public opinion surveys indicate a narrow advantage for Bush, although the same surveys show enough undecided and loosely committed voters to alter the outcome of the race.

Despite steady late-summer advances by Bush — and Democratic talk of a Dukakis rebound — neither man has been able to seize an advantage.



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### Chile calls for rejection of president

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people jammed a broad avenue Saturday to call for the rejection of President Augusto Pinochet in a nationwide referendum this week.

Organizers said 1.2 million people packed a working class neighborhood about five miles south of the center of Santiago for the demonstration marking the official close of the opposition's campaign.

After the rally ended, small groups marched downtown and clashed with police, who dispersed them with water cannons. Police said more than 20 people were arrested.

Police did not give an estimate of the size of the crowd at the rally, but reporters on the scene said it was in excess of 350,000.

Chileans are to vote Wednesday to approve or reject Pinochet, the 72-year-old president and army commander.

### Haitian colonel's ouster pleases West

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian and Western diplomats Saturday praised the military government's unexpected ouster of a powerful colonel who faces drug charges in the United States.

The removal of Col. Jean-Claude Paul as commander of the feared Dessalines Barracks could prompt Washington to resume \$60 million in annual aid. The funds were cut off after last year's election-day massacre in which thugs believed to be supported by Paul's soldiers killed 34 people at the polls.

The situation is positive and encouraging, Col. Paul is no longer in charge of the Dessalines Barracks," said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde. She said she was told Paul had been replaced by his second-in-command, Lt. Col. Guy Francois.

### Group cites rights violations in El Salvador

Los Angeles Times

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Human rights violations by all sides in El Salvador's civil war have increased dramatically during the past year, Americas Watch, a New York-based human rights monitoring organization, reported today.

According to Americas Watch, which maintains an office here, if trends set so far in 1988 continue, "the toll of death squad killings will more than double this year. Civilian

deaths from mines and explosives will nearly double. Killings attributed to government forces (chiefly the army) are up more than 44 percent from the rate of last year. Guerrilla executions are rising by 74 percent."

In 1987, according to statistics compiled by Tutela Legal, the human rights office of the Roman Catholic Church here, and other agencies, 156 civilians were killed by government forces, right-wing death squads and the guerrilla umbrella organization called the Farabundo Martí National

Liberation Front. Of that total, 96 deaths were attributed to the government and the death squads and the rest largely to the Marxist-led guerrillas.

The America's Watch report said that the first six-month figures for 1988 indicated that the government and the death squads had killed 91 civilians, while the Farabundo Martí front was responsible for the deaths of 27 noncombatants, with another 40 dying from erupting land mines and other explosions.

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### Kidnappers to release 1 hostage in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding three American educators and an Indian instructor said Saturday they will release one hostage to prove their good intentions.

The announcement came in a handwritten statement in Arabic from a group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine delivered to a western news agency in Beirut.

The statement did not identify the hostage to be freed nor set a specific deadline for his release.

"We shall free one of the hostages. It's a difficult decision for us, but we shall ascertain our good intentions and our seriousness in this matter," the statement said.

This should be a clear signal for Washington to carry out what it should do in the area "to support the 10-month Palestinian uprising against the Israeli military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip," the statement added.

The four hostages being held by the group are Alana Stein, 49, a journalism teacher; Jesse Turner, 41,

a professor of mathematics and computer science; Robert Polhill, 55, a lecturer in accounting; and Indian Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a professor of finance and a legal resident alien of the United States.

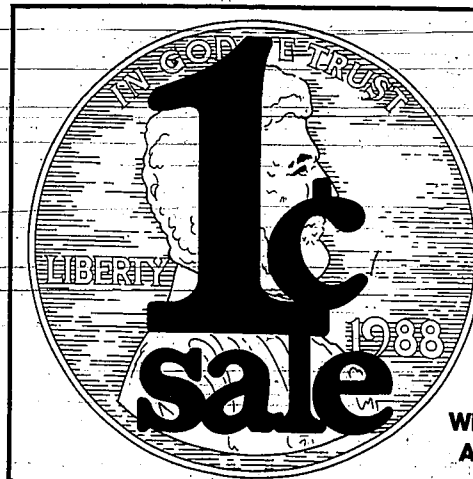
They were kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College by gunmen posing as police.

The 22-line statement from Islamic Jihad was accompanied by an authenticating photograph showing Steen and Turner with their arms around each other and both holding cigarettes.

It was the fourth statement on the four hostages since Sept. 15 from the group, which is believed made up of Shiite Muslim zealots loyal to Iran and sympathetic to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

The first statement said the kidnappers were willing to free the four hostages if the United States undertook an initiative in support of the Palestinian uprising.

Two expressed dismay at U.S. failure to declare support for the Palestinian right to self-determination.



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# Hirohito worsens, family rushes to side



**EMPEROR HIROHITO**  
Condition now stable

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's internal bleeding suddenly worsened Saturday, causing his blood pressure to plummet and his relatives to come rushing to his bedside.

Doctors said the 87-year-old monarch's condition stabilized after emergency blood transfusions.

The setback came hours after doctors fed Hirohito some porridge, his first food in nearly two weeks. Court officials said then his condition was moving in a very good direction.

But Hirohito suddenly discharged a large volume of blood from his bowels, and his blood pressure dropped dangerously for about 30 minutes, Imperial Household Agency spokesman Kenji Maeda said. Officials said the discharge was not related to the food.

Crown Prince Akihito, Crown Princess Michiko and other court officials were summoned to the Imperial Palace in a flurry of activity seen by reporters stationed there since

Sept. 19, when Hirohito vomited blood from an intestinal hemorrhage. Prince Aya, Akihito's second son, arrived in Tokyo after being called back from his studies at Oxford University in England and immediately visited his grandfather.

Hirohito's blood pressure and pulse returned to previous levels after doctors gave him an emergency blood transfusion of 1.3 pints, followed by another transfusion of 0.4 pints, Maeda said.

"Something that we hoped wouldn't occur did occur," chief imperial physician Akira Takagi said. "But the emperor's body responded quickly to the emergency blood transfusion. As chief physician, I can relax a bit now since his condition has stabilized."

Maeda said Hirohito was resting peacefully by nightfall. News reports said three doctors were staying overnight with him, indicating his condition was still serious.

Saturday's transfusions brought the total amount of blood Hirohito has received since Sept. 19 to 9.8 pints, more than his body's normal total, news reports said.

Doctors are worried that the volume of transfusions needed to compensate for Hirohito's internal bleeding may have side effects. They say is losing strength because intravenous feeding alone cannot supply enough nutrients.

Other than five or six spoonfuls of porridge Saturday morning and two small ice cubes more than a week ago, the emperor has been unable to eat or drink since the crisis began.

Newspapers reported Saturday that doctors were worried about Hirohito's worsening jaundice and said his hands and feet were swollen because of a malfunctioning kidney. The Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan's largest newspaper, said doctors feared his internal-bleeding spread from the intestine to other organs.

# Japanese take up vigil, show respect for monarch

TOKYO (AP) — As Emperor Hirohito clings to life, Japan has taken up a vigil revealing affection and respect as well as disengagement about the country's most ancient institution.

Signs of the turning of an era seem to be everywhere, from weeks of gloomy weather to the throngs who huddle under umbrellas to sign registers urging recovery for the ailing 87-year-old monarch.

About 3 million people have signed such registers nationwide, but a minority complain that the emperor is an outdated figurehead and that it's wrong for the authorities to encourage adulation.

Last week, about 150 people from the Japan Citizen's League marched in Tokyo to protest media portrayals that it said implies the entire nation sympathizes with a man who they note is largely powerless.

But some nervousness is evident. Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's cabinet canceled important foreign trips, letting lower-rankers handle

official business abroad.

Hirohito has held the Chrysanthemum Throne since Christmas Day 1926, and in a country where people put great store in acting collectively, few remember how to act as the emperor's life seems to be slipping away.

The government decided last week to try to put a brake on the cancellations of autumn festivals, fireworks displays, parades and school sports fests.

"What is happening here must appear so queer to foreigners," the liberal-leaning Asahi Shimbun newspaper said Friday in an editorial.

When Hirohito assumed the throne, he was regarded as a living god, and today's older Japanese were taught he was the focus of personal obligation as well as a benevolent father of the Japanese family.

In legend, Japanese emperors descended from the Sun Goddess, and the imperial family — the oldest royal line in the world, with its symbol the chrysanthemum — dates to at least the eighth century.

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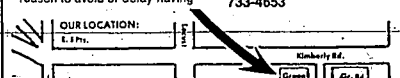
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## Tehran Radio issues plea for oil unity

Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — State-run Tehran Radio Saturday issued an appeal for unity among oil producers as the price of Gulf petroleum crashed through the \$10 barrier for the first time since the 1986 oil-price war. The radio report accused Saudi Arabia and the "conservative" camp in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries of engineering a price collapse by reviving insistence on a "fair OPEC share" on the glutted international market.

Iran urged the Saudi-led camp to recognize this was the strategy that caused prices to plunge from \$34 per barrel at the beginning of 1986 to less than \$7 by the summer of that year.

"Exporters outside OPEC must also understand that a collapse in prices will result in damages to them which are by no means less than damages to OPEC's states," according to the radio report.

Meanwhile, regional press reports said the price of Dubai-key Gulf crude had fallen by another 66 cents,

to \$9.95 per barrel. The reports said Saudi Arabia had raised production to 5.6 million barrels per day, more than 1.25 million barrels a day above its OPEC quota. Gulf-based oil industry sources said the Saudis were trying to demonstrate their clout on the international market in advance of key OPEC meetings this month that will pave the way for a Nov. 21 ministerial meeting by the 13-member cartel. The sources noted that Iraq and Iran are demanding a higher share in OPEC's shrinking market.

## Soviet Politburo members vote Saturday to remove Andrei Gromyko as Soviet president

### Gorbachev powers way to presidency

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sudden overhaul of the Kremlin power structure reinvigorates his reform drive and signals his determination to beat the bureaucracy he blames for slowing him down.

#### Analysis

The Soviet leader's swiftly executed power play Friday and Saturday elevated him to the presidency, put him in charge of the government as well as the ruling Communist Party and left the Kremlin with no clear No. 2.

In action-packed top-level meetings, Gorbachev practically established a mandatory retirement age by pushing all but one septuagenarian off the party's ruling Politburo and sent an unmistakable message through the vast Soviet bureaucracy that he expects a similar pruning of dead wood at all levels.

At the same time, by easing the 79-year-old President Andrei A.

Gromyko into retirement with praise and a televised swan song, he opened the way for Soviet officials to leave office gracefully, a necessary prelude to the institution of fixed terms of office for party and government officials.

The sole survivor from the Old Guard is Vladimir V. Shecherbitsky, 70, whose power base built during 16 years as Ukrainian party boss apparently continues to insulate him from Gorbachev's campaign to replace old blood with new.

The new face in the 12-man Politburo, Vadim A. Medvedev, 59, was catapulted over eight candidates, or non-voting, Politburo members to full voting status. He was given responsibility for ideology, which by previous custom would make him second to Gorbachev.

Medvedev, an economist regarded by Western analysts as a proponent of radical economic reform and a member of Gorbachev's perestroika "brain trust," will share equal rank with five other party commission chiefs, four of them strong Gorbachev supporters and reformists.

"It was certainly spectacular to jump him into the senior rank," said one senior Western diplomat.

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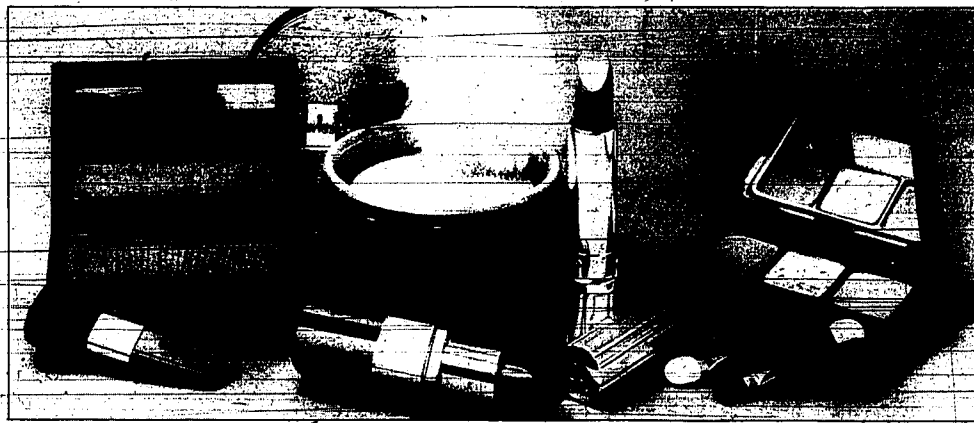
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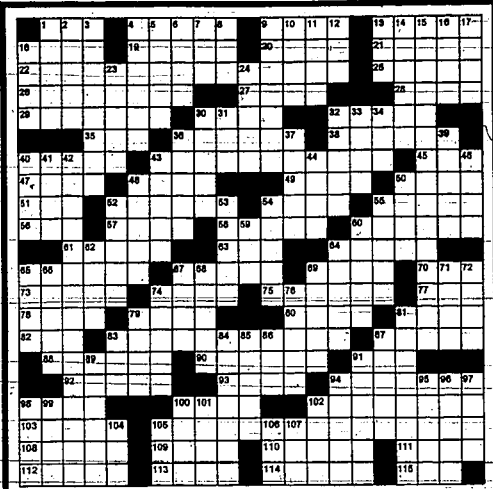
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

PHRASOLOGY  
By Martha J. De Witt

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
1 Vehicle  
4 Speed cop's device  
9 Nor. saint  
13 Stateroom  
18 First-class  
20 Mitas  
21 Papal veil  
22 Good deed  
25 Florida  
26 Middle-of-the-road  
27 Fume  
28 Card game  
29 Actor  
30 Wingspread  
32 Resource  
35 Egypt. god  
36 Sionians  
38 Office workers  
40 Bulfoons  
43 Bear the consequences  
47 He wrote "Rule Britannia"  
48 Gift (depart)  
49 Again  
50 — vitae (brandy)  
51 Varnish ingredient  
52 Dagger or Roy  
54 Huck  
55 Intestinal  
56 Stout  
57 Ages  
58 Signs  
59 Paster  
61 Bombardier  
63 Allow  
64 Kind of bear  
65 Divulge  
67 3 Take after  
69 Masculine  
70 Poet's word  
73 NY city  
74 Mince and mud  
75 In — (positively)  
77 Eggs  
78 Olive the  
79 Dossler  
80 Ethereal  
81 Step —  
82 Actor Mince  
83 Stall  
87 Cella  
88 Ape  
89 Soma talks  
91 Wheeler's milieu  
92 Impress  
93 Makes lace  
94 Baggies' items  
95 Debut — letter  
100 Gash  
102 Wine  
103 Of the eye  
105 Something superlative  
108 Tropical  
109 Fliz water  
110 " — with  
111 Adam's grandson  
112 In the timid way  
113 Ring  
114 Togas  
115 — Simeon
- DOWN  
1 Bush  
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- 3 opposite  
4 Clerical  
5 Sharp  
6 Social  
7 Alder. Scot.  
8 — Grande  
9 its capital is  
10 Opera box  
11 —Autlan-island  
12 de-lance  
13 Officer  
14 Acended  
15 Start over!  
16 His Chase  
17 Nidus  
18 Pinnacle  
23 Troquians  
24 Collide  
30 Foster  
31 Excessively glib  
32 — covering tree  
33 — In one's own  
34 Ind. weight  
36 Makes bread  
37 Where the Ebro  
39 Astounds  
40 FDR's dog  
41 Verbal  
42 Curiosity  
43 Idolator  
44 Hostilities  
48 Shoots the breeze  
48 Aesop's point  
50 Guam harbor  
52 King Lear's daughter  
53 Atlas  
54 Times of celebration  
55 Shopper's delights  
60 Encountered  
60 Like Swiss cheese  
62 — the riot act (censure)  
64 Chaplain  
65 Steals from  
66 Inventor Howe  
67 Canning  
68 Rock ridges  
69 Cripples  
71 Selenic  
72 Dam lit  
74 Spinnet  
76 Buckets  
78 Even  
81 Grain patties  
83 Hole  
84 — illusion  
85 Lariat  
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108 Salt  
107 Broadway sign

## Lennon's first wife denounces biography

NEW YORK (AP) — Cynthia Lennon joins the throng denouncing the new, unauthorized biography of her late former husband, John Lennon, as written by a money-hungry author capitalizing on untruths.

"People who write books like this, it is for greed, and as far as I'm concerned, they're gravediggers... no more, no less," Mrs. Lennon says on the CBS show "60 Minutes" scheduled for broadcast Sunday evening.

"Grave robbers, body-snatchers, you name it, they are it."

The biography by Albert Goldman, "The Lives of John Lennon," depicts the former Beatle as an anorexic bisexual addict by drugs who raged his way from Liverpool to New York. It was released Sept. 14.

Goldman, who defends his Lennon book and said it is based on 1,200 interviews, also has written controversial biographies of comedian Lenny Bruce and Elvis Presley.

Lennon was murdered outside his Upper West Side home on Dec. 8, 1980, by Mark David Chapman.

"All I know and all the people that love John know that we had our years (and) that nobody, no film, no book will ever complete what went on in our lives. That's our part of our hearts that has to stay with us, must not be public," Mrs. Lennon said.

"I love John. I've always loved John because he was my first love. But, I mean, I've loved him in different ways—I love his memory. I loved what he did. I understood his madness, his phases. I just feel that I understood."

The couple divorced a few months before Lennon married Yoko Ono in 1969.

Ono already has trashed the book, calling it "totally fiction" in a nationwide broadcast that coincided with the release of the book. She too was interviewed on the "60 Minutes" show, entitled "The Two Mrs. Lennons."

"These people in this book are not us. It's not John and me," Ono said in the taped radio broadcast.

Cynthia and John's son, Julian Lennon, also denounced the book on the radio taping, calling it "lies, untruths," and adding that "the whole thing is just sickening."

Sean Lennon, the son of Yoko and John, who is now 19, added his voice on the CBS broadcast, rebutting charges that his father was inattentive to parenting.

"I think he did a lot of fathering in the five years that I knew him," Sean says. "He spent so much time with me not just at home, but everywhere, you know."

## Horde of tiny toads invade retirement complex

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — A black horde of tiny toads invaded a retirement complex again Saturday, literally blocking doors and conjuring up memories of horror films.

"The whole yard looks like it's moving. They just completely cover everything. It's unreal," Donna Abshier, assistant administrator of the Forest Glen Lodge, said of the plague that began Friday.

"It put me in mind of those movies, 'The Beet' and 'The Birds' or something," Abshier said. "I can't believe how many there were. We couldn't open the doors because they'd hop in."

"It was so bad you couldn't even see the roadout here," said her colleague, Bonnie Martakis.

Although the invading horde looked like frogs, close inspections showed they were baby toads, a byproduct of flooding in parts of Pasco County, said Bob Steiger, county agricultural extension agent.

"There are millions of them out there right now," Steiger said.

## 'Mafia-princess' to do cookbook

CHICAGO (AP) — Antoinette Giancana, daughter-of-slain-mob-boss Sam Giancana, plans to let people in on the favorite recipes, wines and other culinary secrets of 35 well-known Chicago gangsters.

While her previous work, "Mafia Princess," let people in on the bedroom activities of mobsters, Giancana's new project, to be named "Mafia Cookbook," will look at their talents in the kitchen.

She said the book will go beyond Italian cuisine.

"Just like my father, these men didn't enjoy just Italian food," Giancana said. "They wanted the creme de la creme wherever they went and they got it — steak divine, crab imperial."

Her father, one of the nation's most powerful organized crime figures, was shot seven times in the head and killed in 1975.

Giancana, 53, who fixed meals for her father's friends when they visited, said she plans to add profiles on the mobsters who ate the dishes and the reasons they asked for them.

One source in the book will be Mike Fish, 85, who said he often ate at the Chicago home of gangster Al Capone's mother.

"She was a wonderful cook," Fish said. "Al was a heavy eater who liked rare steaks. His mother would prepare a dozen types of pasta, but Capone preferred spaghetti and meat sauce heavy on the cheese."

Giancana's autobiography, "Mafia Princess," was published in 1984 and later made into a television movie.

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My very best wishes.

*Bob Burger*  
Bob Burger  
General Manager  
Chevrolet Motor Division

**People**

# Rogers' ranch on sale for \$12.5 million

COLBERT, Ga. (AP) — Entertainer Kenny Rogers' ranch in eastern Georgia is for sale for \$12.5 million complete with many extras, as they say.

Called Beaver Dam Farms, it has 332 rolling acres, a 15,000-square-foot main house, a guest house, a

plans to live in Georgia after the sale.

"There's nothing ordinary about this place," he said.

**Rosa Parks retires, but won't relax efforts**

DETROIT (AP) — It was billed as Rosa Parks' retirement, but the veteran civil rights figure doesn't plan to relax anytime soon.

Parks, 76, retired Friday as an aide to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. But she said she would devote more time to the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute, which works with city youth. She founded the institute last year, a decade after her late husband Raymond died.

"I'm not going to be idle by any means," said Parks, who triggered the modern U.S. civil rights movement in 1955 when she refused to move to the back of a segregated city bus in Montgomery, Ala. "I hope to expand my activities. I will continue to move on with whatever pace I have."

"She is a legend in her own time," said Conyers, who employed Parks in his Detroit office since 1965.

**Kenny Rogers**  
Luxury ranch has it all—couple of picturesque lakes, five stables with a pool for the horses, and a golf course in the front yard.

The main house includes 10 bedrooms and 11 bathrooms and has a complete photography laboratory. There's also a main barn with 46 stalls, luxury apartments and office space; a small 12-stall barn with a two-bedroom apartment; an equipment barn; and the six-bedroom, four-bath guest house.

"To use the word 'barn' is stretching the meaning," said Morris Bullock, a real estate agent handling the sale. The main barn also has an automatic car wash and a laboratory for the care of the horses.

Rogers, who bought about 1,200 acres of pasture and woods in Colbert seven years ago, originally put the property up for sale about three years ago. At that time the price tag was \$11 million, but that was before the par 72, 6,200-yard golf course was built.

The country singer intended to raise Arabian horses on the farm, but changed his mind.

"This is where I live," said Rogers, who is on the road much of the time. "But I don't have any more use for the barns anymore." He said he still

**Duke, Duchess view warship gathering**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, reviewed the largest peacetime gathering of warships in Sydney harbor, while 200,000 local people thronged the shores Saturday to review the Prince and his Duchess.

More than 17,000 sailors from 16 nations on 61 warships took part in the Bicentennial Naval Salute, part of ongoing celebrations to mark the 200th anniversary of European settlement of Australia.

Prince Andrew, his wife, the Duchess of York, and Prime Minister Bob Hawke were aboard the HMAS

(Her Majesty's Australian Ship) Cook for the review, which was briefly interrupted by six anti-nuclear protesters.

The six, wearing wetsuits, plunged into the sea from the spectator-craft area and swam toward the bow of the American battleship USS New Jersey. They were plucked from the water by police and arrested.

Prince Andrew wore his officers uniform, while the Duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, dressed in a nautical theme with a navy blue suit with wide, white lapels and a wide-brimmed navy hat. Their 2-month-old daughter has stayed behind in England during their trip to Australia.

**Tanya Tucker may record with teen star Tiffany**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Tanya Tucker says she and pop star Tiffany may record together.

"I saw an interview on 'Entertainment Tonight' where she said she was a big fan of mine, that I influenced her a lot," Tucker said in an interview published Saturday in the Tennessee newspaper. "So now there's talk about us doing a record together."

Tiffany's hits include "I Think We're Alone Now" and "Could've Been." Tucker, who has been recording for 17 years, is known for hits such as "Delta Dawn," "I Won't Take Less Than Your Love" and "Texas (When I Die)." She is a finalist for the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year.

Tucker, who turns 30 on Oct. 10, was 13 when she first hit the charts with "Delta Dawn." Tiffany, who celebrates her 17th birthday Sunday, signed her first record deal when she was 14.

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**Tailors Bunion Deformity**

A tailor bunion is a small bunion on the outside of the foot. The condition is called a Tailors Bunion or Bunions. Bunions are small bunion on the inside of the foot, which are often confused with the Tailors Bunion. Bunions are caused by the foot being crowded as they did their work, which resulted in pressure on the area which is known as the 5th metatarsal head, resulting in pain. Hence, the name "Tailors Bunion."

1. In the condition in which your doctor is able to relieve the discomfort by fitting the shoes carefully to accommodate the foot, in conjunction with pads of various materials, such as felt or latex.

2. First-injection oral medications or injections of physical therapy may be given for bunions.

3. Where the condition is more severe, surgery becomes a necessity. Your doctor will select the procedure which will correct your deformity and relieve your pain. This is known as a bunionectomy, which is a sac of fluid (due to the irritation) is present, it is also removed, at the time of surgery.

4. Where the bone is splayed (sprayed away from the bone) behind the 4th toe, or "Towed" (where the bone is actually curved outward), the surgery will consist of cutting through the bone, or clipping out a wedge of one to change the direction of the bone. These procedures are known as Osteotomies (corrective surgical fractures of the bone).

5. The stitches are removed in about two weeks. Your doctor may allow you to walk in a cast shoe or surgical shoe. A surgical shoe is needed if an osteotomy is performed. Your doctor may choose to put your foot in a cast, and may prescribe medication for the pain.

Postoperative X-rays will be taken when the surgical procedure is completely healed and you are comfortable. The doctor will then give you appropriate advice for the proper type of shoes you should wear.

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## LSD's father plans library to bolster drug's image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The psychedelic drug LSD is 50 years old this year, and the Swiss chemist who discovered the now-illegal drug that influenced a generation is trying to help raise money to spruce up its image.

Albert Hofmann made the first batch of lysergic acid diethylamide-25 in 1938. But it wasn't until April 19, 1943, that he took the first LSD trip, by accident.

"Some traces entered my body," he said. "I don't know by which way, maybe a drop of the solution came on my fingers."

While riding his bicycle home from the lab, Hofmann started to feel like he was losing his mind.

But as the dosage dissipated, he said, he started to "enjoy the experience. Then I realized it was an important discovery."

The mind-altering drug eventually fueled millions of trips and inspired a new wave of poets and musicians, before a government ban on LSD filled the streets with rivers of bad acid.

Hofmann, 82, is touring Southern California to raise money for a foundation that is seeking to improve LSD's image and hopes to build a Los Angeles library in his name, dedicated to LSD and the psychedelic movement.

Dr. Oscar Janiger, a professor at the University of California, Irvine, who has taken the drug 13 times, is the founder of the Albert Hofmann Foundation.

He said his research between 1954 and 1962 on LSD and creativity showed the drug has important scientific applications.

"It was a very valuable tool because it allowed us to make some inferences about how brain chemistry works and how the mind really functions in perceiving things around us," said Janiger.

The foundation's board of advisers include poet Allen Ginsberg, who first took LSD in a 1959 government experiment; Ram Dass, once known as Harvard professor Richard Alpert; neuroscientist John Lilly; and Laura Huxley, widow of author Aldous Huxley.

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# Idaho

## Outfitters decry business loss because of 'let-burn' policy

BOISE (AP) — Outfitters operating in central Idaho say much of their business and equipment have gone up in smoke this year because of the U.S. Forest Service's "let-burn" policy for wilderness fires.

Losses to date amount to more than \$500,000, said Grant Simonds, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

But Forest Service officials respond that the outfitters' business is subject to the whims of nature and suppression attempts were made on the fires before they raged out of control.

**The policy needs more flexibility to account for the abnormality of dry years.**

**— Grant Simonds, director of state outfitters group**

The policy calls for letting a wilderness fire burn for a time, unless it threatens people or property. Forest Service officials say a blaze burning in a spotted "mosaic" pattern can clear away dead timber and provide new game forage.

Included in the damage, Simonds said, were six camps destroyed at up to \$12,000 a piece; a two-week road closure that cost five outfitters up to \$22,000 each; and four companies that lost ground access to the wilderness because of road closures, leaving them to fly in gear with helicopters at about \$500 an hour.

River putters operating on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River also suffered financial losses when fire shut down the Indian Creek airstrip in late August.

David Mills of Boise, co-owner of Rocky Mountain Outfitters, said he has filed a \$4,000 claim with the Salmon National Forest for forcing him to evacuate clients and crew, which he said was not necessary.

Outfitters recognize the merits of the let-burn policy, Simonds said. But they say the Forest Service should have known the third drought year in a row was not a good time to let fires burn freely.

The policy needs more flexibility to account for the abnormality of dry years, Simonds said. The group will suggest modifications to the policy this winter.

While emphasizing he was not shaking light of outfitters' financial losses, Gene Benedict, fire management officer for the Payette National Forest, said they should recognize the risks of operating in wild country. "Fire is no different than earthquakes and tornadoes," Benedict said. "We can't always control it."

Not all outfitters sustained losses. Bill Guth, who runs Flying Resort Ranches, said fire crews saved his Root Ranch, and elk hunting has been good.

"We've been kind of lucky," Guth said. "But I don't want to sound like these other guys are crying for nothing, because they're hurting."

Simonds said the Forest Service has been very cooperative in trying to relocate camps and open up new territory for hunting.

Doug Bird, fire management officer for the Forest Service Region 4

office in Ogden, Utah, said the financial effect on outfitters is very much considered, but all of the fires ... were being treated as wildfires at the time and were being suppressed.

The Forest Service has spent \$15 million on Idaho fires so far this year. Bird admitted most let-burn fires were too large to control once the

agency decided to fight them. The Battleground fire in the Challis National Forest, for example, "is one where we should have taken suppression action earlier because of the Indian Creek airstrip," he said.

He said the extreme fire year made available equipment and manpower scarce when the fires began.

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# Attorney general speaks against Nazis

## Catholics protest Hunthausen speech

BOISE (AP) — A small group of Roman Catholics is asking Idaho's outgoing Bishop Sylvester Treinen to withdraw his invitation to Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle to speak in Boise.

Hunthausen, who the Vatican temporarily stripped of some authority after it pronounced him lax in his ministry, is to speak on the "Challenge of Peace" Oct. 16 at Boise State University.

But Treinen said Friday he will not grant the public request by the Idaho, Oregon, Washington Coalition of Clergy and Laity.

"Archbishop Hunthausen is totally orthodox in his Catholic teachings," Treinen said. "He has a good message on social justice that would be helpful for anyone interested in true social justice in keeping with the teachings of the Catholic Church."

The coalition said in a press release that Hunthausen has stirred a following of left-wing free thinkers that are, in most cases, outside of true Catholic teachings on topics ranging from homosexuality to social justice.

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Tough new Idaho laws have helped the effort against hate groups, but the best weapon remains concerned Idaho citizens willing to stand up for fairness and equality, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

He spoke Friday at a seminar sponsored by state, county and federal organizations. Malignous Harassment and Hate Group Activity in Idaho: Prevention and Response. Similar seminars were held during the week in Pocatello and Boise.

Community groups such as the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations and the Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment also were launched to counter the hate groups, Jones said. "What really has been effective in combating the white supremacists is the average Idaho citizen who is willing to stand up for justice," Jones said. "All the laws in the world could not have been more effective in defeating the hate groups. Idaho has a lot to be proud of in the way they responded to the white supremacists."

Jones said Idaho now has some of the nation's toughest laws on the activities of hate groups.

The malicious harassment law makes it a felony, with a fine up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to five years, for malicious harassment of others based on race or religion, whose physical injury or property damages are caused or threatened. Even preliminary training by certain organizations can be punished, if

## For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls included the following:

- Driving under the influence charges filed in Magistrate Court: William Scott Norton, 29, 728 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.
- James Keith Medlock, 28, 227 Sixth St. W., Twin Falls.
- Norma Curcio, 25, Burley.
- Romeo Trevino, 53, 552 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls.
- Scott L. McLam, 23, Moscow. (Includes no-insurance charge.)
- Kenneth Lloyd North Jr., 26, 151 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls.
- Sтивен J. Lockwood, 37, Wagon Wheel Motel No. 2, Twin Falls.
- Gloria Elaine Koontz, 26, 108 Main St. Floria.
- Nicholas Lyle Gudmundson, 38, 226 N. Eighth Ave. No. 1, Buhl.
- Lila Janine Styhl, 30, Sawtooth Ave., Buhl.

Ave. N., Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and aggravated assault.

- Public defender appointed and preliminary hearing requested.
- Kim D. Stanton, 32, 277 Orchard Drive W., Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). Released on own recognizance. Public defender appointed and preliminary hearing requested.
- Dusty Wade Martin, 19, no address given. Grand theft and second-degree burglary. Bail set at \$1,600. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
- Loren Mark Lemming, 24, Colonial Apartments No. C1, Twin Falls. Grand theft. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 30.
- Crystal Jane Fairbanks, 27, no address given. Conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance. Summons issued.
- Lewis E. Young, 32, Hagerman. Felony driving under the influence. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
- Felony sentences: Laura Abreu, 18, 1240 Sunburst St., Twin Falls. Second-degree burglary. Sentenced to one to three years in prison, suspended, and two years' probation. Sentenced by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.
- Rose Mary Munjua, 18, Hollister. Second-degree burglary. Sentenced to one to two years in prison, suspended, and two years' probation. Sentenced by Judge Daniel Meehl.

enced by Meehl.

- Richard A. Naranjo, 47, 406 Gardner Ave. No. 20, Twin Falls. Aggravated assault. Sentenced to one to three years in prison, suspended, and three years' probation. Sentenced by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.
- Civil suits filed in District Court: Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Inc. vs. Joseph Reza Amedson, aka Reza Alibaba, and Robert C. Anderson and Delaine Anderson. Bank and Trust alleges the defendants defaulted on a note and asks for \$2,019 and interest; costs of suit and attorneys' fees.
- Eastern Idaho Production-Credit Association vs. Edward A. King and Lorna V. King, aka Lorna V. King. Foreclosure action.
- Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, successor by merger to The Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. Richard Hansing and Velma L. Hansing, husband and wife. United States of America, acting through the Idaho Bank & Trust Co., and Triple O Farms — partnership consisting of Robert L. Olmstead, Brian Olmstead, and Timothy R. Olmstead. Foreclosure action.
- Henry L. Kirkwood and Darylne K. Kirkwood vs. Richard L. Johnson and Colleen P. Johnson; Titlefast Inc.; and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls. The Kirkwoods allege the First Federal improperly foreclosed on property sold by the Kirkwoods to the Johnsons. They're

asking for \$12,228; attorney's fees and costs of suit.

- Charles W. Coggins as father and natural guardian of a minor vs. Neil A. Shurtz and Martha M. Shurtz, and Rickie Lee Shurtz. Personal injury lawsuit out of automobile accident. Asking for general damages of more than \$10,000; punitive damages of at least \$10,000; medical costs.
- Jarallah Saced vs. Sherri Lynn Baker and Darren L. Bartlett. Personal injury suit from an automobile accident. Asking for general damages of at least \$10,000; medical costs and attorneys' fees.

Divorces filed in District Court:

- Carl Martin Ashmead vs. Dawn Lee Ashmead.
- Michael Dwight Daniels vs. Kathy A. Daniels.
- Billy J. Coy vs. Max P. Coy.
- Carol Knott vs. Clifford Joe Knott Jr.
- Cynthia Kaye Stockamp vs. Dean Alan Stockamp.
- John William Florion vs. Neva Lorraine Florion.
- Lynda Shurreen McBeuge vs. Mark Nelson McBeuge.
- Bonnie Sue Knight vs. Allan Jay Knight.

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Monday October 3 2pm to 6pm

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- Raymond McGuire, 18, 483 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.
- Felonies charges filed: Ronald Lynn Rowe, 31, no address given. Delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine). Bail set at \$10,000. Preliminary hearing requested.
- Liah A. Ryan, 18, Washington Park Apartments No. 35, Twin Falls. Released on own recognizance, preliminary hearing requested.
- Guy Marsden Eddy, 26, 545 Main

- Arrested on a warrant for the same offense.

ated by Meehl.

## Juvenile

Continued from Page B1 — Stanzak isn't the only attorney who has considered action against Minidoka and Cassia counties over their juvenile detention practices.

Cassia counties in court hearings, using testimony from children and sheriffs.

Wood said, "We couldn't believe it happened."

## Obituaries

**George L. Blich**  
CASTLEFORD — George Leonard Blich, 78, of Castleford, died Oct. 1, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Lodge, the Castleford Men's Club, the Castleford School Board, and was an active member of Castleford United Methodist Church.

Jerome, died early Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of injuries sustained in an auto accident. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Lois Hayden**  
TWIN FALLS — Lois Hayden, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988, at West Magee Care Center.

She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, a member of the Gooding Grange, and later joined her husband as a member of the Frontier Riding Club.

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### Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 733-4900

## Services

OAKLEY — A funeral for Lala Mae Mackness, 66, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the McCallum Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call today from 6-8:30 p.m. at McCallum's and prior to the service on Monday.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Fred E. Blich, 81, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 1-7 p.m. at DeWitt's & Wimbly Chapel.

WORTH DAVY, 85, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Gooding United Methodist Church, burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 1-7 p.m. at DeWitt's & Wimbly Chapel.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Ted Anderson and Sunbarr H. Frost both of Twin Falls, Boy Guido of Jerome, and Nelson Frankko of Home of Gooding.

Released

Admitted

George Johnson of Burley, and Floyd Adair of Okilly.

## Deaths

Births

Deaths

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## Cassia County should have 911 service by November

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Cassia County residents will soon be able to dial 911 for emergencies, possibly by the end of November. Earlier this year the 1988 Legislature passed a bill allowing counties or taxing districts to put to a vote establishing 911 systems paid for through \$1 added to phone bills. Cassia voters approved the plan in May. The commissioners recently signed an ordinance allowing the \$1 fee to pay for the system and U.S. West Communications is doing the necessary technical adjustments. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said the \$1 a month charge to ratepayers

should finance the system, and if the system proves to be less expensive the commissioners can reduce the monthly charge. Crystal said there is no firm date for the number to be installed. "We're opening bids on some of the telephone equipment on October 11 and we're hoping that sometime between November 15 and the end of November we will be able to start using it," he said. Crystal said the Mini-Cassia has had some problems in the past because people have seen the 911 number published nationwide, and have dialed it in Cassia County with no result. "We have had people waste a lot of time when they needed emergency service," he said. Crystal said the emergency services —

fire, law enforcement and ambulance — will be dispatched more efficiently under the 911 system. "Seldom does one emergency unit act singly," Crystal said. "We're all involved in most of them." The 911 calls will ring in the Sheriff's Department. No new buildings or facilities will be required to house the equipment. Crystal also said no new staff will be hired to run the switchboard, at least initially. The department already has a 24-hour dispatcher and recorder. "We'll have to look at it as we got involved in it and determine if we will need more people. We're hoping that we don't," Crystal said. The system will have three features Crystal said will help:

- Forced-disconnect keeps a caller from jangling incoming phone calls.
  - The called-party hold enables the dispatcher to keep the line open even after a caller hangs up.
  - Ring-back allows the dispatcher to ring the number back if the party hangs up, even without knowing the number.
- Those last two features will help the Sheriff's Department, Crystal said, because "if someone were trying to call for assistance and someone else hung the phone up, we could maintain the contact and trace the line if we had to. In some cases people call in with an accident and will give us a garbled address and hang

up, and with this we'll be able to call them back." Some areas could have problems using the new system. Heyburn is on the Cassia County 678 exchange, but Heyburn residents are in Minidoka County and depend on that county for most of their emergency needs. While Heyburn residents will be able to call the 911 number, response time will be slower because the call will ring into the Cassia exchange but the information would have to be transferred and emergency units in Rupert would need to be sent out. People in the Jackson area, who are on the 436 Rupert exchange, will have the same problem, Crystal said.



Ride 'em, cowpoke

Although it may already be October, outdoor activities. Eleven-year-old Ben Lloyd and his horse 'Ralph' kick up some dust during a fall afternoon ride in Oakley last week. The youngster said he enjoys taking the horse out almost everyday after school.

Times-News photo by MIKE BALBURY

## FAA officials to hear views on airport at Hailey

By BARBARA NEWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration will be in Hailey this month to listen to comments on safety issues at the airport. Sen. James McClure's office announced. The FAA, has tentatively scheduled a meeting for Oct. 19. Temple Johnson, the FAA regional manager of the Air Traffic Division, will attend with other FAA officials and representatives of McClure's staff. The purpose of the meeting is to give everybody an opportunity to express their views, McClure staffer Jack Gerard said.

Gerard said McClure is still skeptical of the conclusions of a FAA report released this spring stating Friedman Memorial Airport does not warrant a control tower at this time. A technical expert who conducted a field study of winter airport traffic concluded a tower is needed immediately.

"In our minds, there is an apparent conflict in the report," Gerard said.

Citing safety concerns as the primary reason for calling the meeting, he said it is important the FAA know how Hailey residents feel in addition, he said the FAA wants to clear up some misunderstandings of the airport situation.

"We know there was a vocal minority in the determination not to put a tower in. We know there is another side, too, Meyer said, adding that it will not be a matter of 'vote' to see which side wins. Meyer said the issue of relocating the airport has to be a 'local' issue and doesn't come under FAA scrutiny until a local decision to relocate has been made. Meyer did confirm funding just under \$80,000 in the FAA's Fiscal Year 1989 Work Plan, effective Saturday, to provide money for a planning grant for the Blaine County Airport Board to conduct a site selection study for a new airport.

"If we were to hear something we had not heard before and it was significant to the safety of the airport, we certainly wouldn't close the door," Meyer said.

He said he was concerned that Sammy was pressing our pre-proponing-of-the-presentis luck a little too much. My husband, predictably, rose to the challenge and decided he wasn't going

## Husband's birthday surprise often thwarted

Today is my husband's birthday. It traditionally has been a day of pranks, red herrings and falsehoods. What has led to such silliness? The need to outwit a master detective, investigator and general birthday surprise foiler. And who might this be? The birthday boy himself of course — my husband. Birthday gifts must be sequestered in some hidden cavern miles beyond my husband's reach in order to remain "safe." Elaborate schemes must be thought up days before, disinformation must be cleverly planted, and all semblance of normalcy absolutely must be maintained in order for my husband to experience a "surprise" on his birthday. Still, the best laid plans frequently fall through. Seven days to countdown — "So. Has anyone thought about what they're going to get me for my birthday yet?" We all shook our heads (as rehearsed) and carefully switched the subject. Even my preschool son dutifully followed the lead given by his older siblings. I was most worried about Sammy. I know, he couldn't hold up against much interrogation.

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

Day four to birthday countdown: "What are you looking for dear? I don't normally store your socks under the bed. Maybe you should try the basement? Maybe your undershorts are down there next to the turpentine. Then again maybe you're not looking for your socks or undershorts." I walked away smug and satisfied with this year's great birthday surprise plan. Day two to birthday countdown — "I guess no one is going to get poor daddy anything for his birthday this year. After all these years I've worked hard to buy you kid's tricycles and Susame Street coloring books. Right, son?" My husband looked hurt as he glanced toward the youngest member of our family and the weakest link in our conspiracy network.

I thought this was rather low of him, but I was proud of Sammy who obediently looked at me for his cues. "Oh? I forget. It's your birthday, huh, dad?" Day one to birthday countdown and counting — "Oh no! What time is it? Six o'clock? Darn. The banks are all closed. Sweetheart, would you use a handkerchief if I mugged you one? I think I've still got some pieces of polyester scrap material in my sewing basket." Five, four, three, two, one, birthday blast — "All right, I admit it. You all had me fooled. Where did you hide all these gifts? Out Mongolia? My family is just getting too smart for me. I'm going to have to turn in my detective badge. Sammy, you didn't tell daddy you got me a birthday present?" "I know. We surprised you, didn't we dad. You're dumb, aren't you dad? Cause we tricked you and you didn't even know anything, did you? I would have guessed better than you did, dad." I was concerned that Sammy was pressing our pre-proponing-of-the-presentis luck a little too much. My husband, predictably, rose to the challenge and decided he wasn't going

to let us have all the fun. "That's true, Sammy, that's true. But you haven't totally outsmarted me yet, because you see kids, even though these presents are all wrapped, I, with my X-ray vision know what's in them." He picked each present up and turned and pressed and shook until I was happy most men don't want birthday presents made of crystal. We all began to get a little nervous though. "This is a shirt. This is a box of pencils. This is a tool. And this, my errowing piece of investigative work is a paper clip holder" my husband announced happily. We all thought daddy was a big rat for guessing what his presents were — AGAIN — this year. I consoled the kids by reminding them that we did stave the mastermind off until right before gift-opening time. And, there was always next year. "Then they reminded me that that was what I had said last year." He said he was concerned that Sammy was pressing our pre-proponing-of-the-presentis luck a little too much. My husband, predictably, rose to the challenge and decided he wasn't going

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

## Heyburn council votes to vacate 15th Street

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** — Heyburn City Council passed an ordinance to vacate 15th Street in Heyburn between H Street and Highway 30. The portion of the street has never been developed and has been used by Western Seed Co. for several years. Western Seed plans to enter into a partnership with Evans Grain and the companies would like the title to the property settled. Evans Grain recently purchased Mart Grain in Heyburn.

This was the third reading of the ordinance and there was no public comment. Council members have said they saw no use in keeping the property since the city has no plans to develop the land into a street. The council approved the hiring of Paul Aston as zoning administrator for the city. Funds for the position will come from administrative money supplied by the Good Cents program. Aston is currently the county building inspector and will also continue to serve in that capacity. City Attorney Steve Tufts presented the council with the final draft of the employees' handbook. Councilman

Harry Badger noted that the council began work on the handbook about two years ago. The council accepted the handbook with the condition that amendments can be added should they become necessary. The council approved a \$300 a month retainer for County Prosecutor Charlie Crescen. City Superintendent Art McGill reported that the stop signs to replace Heyburn's street light have been ordered and will be installed as soon as they arrive. Mayor Harold Hurst announced that McGill will be retiring at the end of the year, and applications for his position are being accepted.

Pepper agreed. "We are looking at borrowed time right now, not only as far as how long all of this will last but also for safety reasons," he said. The 60-by-100-foot swimming pool located at Second Avenue and Buchanan Street had about 14,000 swimmers last year. Participation is expected to increase if the pool at the recently-closed Tupperware plant is not used next summer, Pepper said. The city is now faced with the task of deciding where to find the funds required to maintain the facility. A levy, according to Mayor Ralph Peters, even if passed now, would generate no funds until December 1989. Jackson said he will look at the feasibility of staging

## Jerome needs \$25,000 to \$30,000 to fix swimming pool

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome Community Swimming Pool appears to be modern and attractive. — But the pool's underground maintenance room tells a different story. "It is not only bad, it is dangerous," City Councilman Rocky Jackson said. Estimates to fix the problems range from \$25,000 to \$30,000. City officials say they're not sure where the money will come from. One source might be a community fund-raising drive, Jackson said. The pool's filters, currently about 20 years beyond their 20-year lifespan, are

fast enough. "We always have water on the floor, and this is not safe with the electrical panels all around," he said. Included in Pepper's estimated \$25,000-\$30,000 needed to repair the pool is about \$8,000 for a new boiler. "The old boiler is not in bad shape but does not use energy efficiently. Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said. Also, the new boiler and filter would also be moved out of the underground maintenance room away from the plumbing connections to a location outside and adjacent to the pool itself. Sloan said the Water Department has been trying to stay afloat of the pool problems. "But we have finally patched and scratched to the limit," Sloan said.

Pepper agreed. "We are looking at borrowed time right now, not only as far as how long all of this will last but also for safety reasons," he said. The 60-by-100-foot swimming pool located at Second Avenue and Buchanan Street had about 14,000 swimmers last year. Participation is expected to increase if the pool at the recently-closed Tupperware plant is not used next summer, Pepper said. The city is now faced with the task of deciding where to find the funds required to maintain the facility. A levy, according to Mayor Ralph Peters, even if passed now, would generate no funds until December 1989. Jackson said he will look at the feasibility of staging

some kind of fund raising campaign in the community. "It would cost at least three quarters of a million dollars to build a new pool, so that is out of the question," Jackson said. "And I'm afraid if we had a major rupture and had to close down the pool we would never be able to reopen it because of all the new Health and Welfare codes." Jackson added that he needs some input from those citizens who want to see the pool room repaired.

The necessary pool work, according to Sloan, could probably be done in one or two months, assuming the money were available. "But we are running out of time," Pepper said.

# School menus

**HLANK**  
Monday: Crisp beef taco with shredded lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, buttered corn, banana bread, sugar and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken, french fries, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, whole wheat roll with butter, chilled fruit cocktail and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomatoes, golden French fries with catsup, apple ranch coleslaw and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Teacher in service, no school lunch.  
Friday: Teacher in service, no school lunch.

**HLINS**  
Monday: Ravioli, rice slaw, pears, garlic bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, hot rolls, orange wedges and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, pineapple, spaghetti cream sauce and milk.  
Thursday: Macaroni with hamburger and tomato, corn bread, banana roll and milk.  
Friday: Creamy spaghetti with cheese and sauce, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls and milk.

dies, whole wheat rolls, soupy green beans, cherry crisp and milk.  
Thursday: Italian delight, garlic bread, green salad, half apple, nut cup and milk.  
Friday: Zucchini, French fries, pickle chips, fruit, pumpkin bars and milk.

**JEROME CHIEFE SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce or honey, oriental vegetables, biscuit with honey butter, apple coleslaw and milk.  
Tuesday: Enchiladas, buttered corn, refried beans, corn chips, banana bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato, fruit, Graham cracker cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread stick, pizza bread with whipped topping and milk.  
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, colcass, hot roll with butter, buttered corn and milk.

**JEROME JIL AND NIE HIGH**  
Monday: Burrito, apple coleslaw.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs, banana nut bread.  
Wednesday: Laschetta, graham cracker cookie.  
Thursday: French fries, service, no school.  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, ice cream.

**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Breakfast. Burrito, hash brown potatoes, bread sticks and milk.  
Tuesday: Breakfast. Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, half banana and milk. Salad bar.  
Wednesday: Breakfast. Corn dogs, nut grain potatoes, carrot stick, apple sauce and milk.  
Thursday: No school.  
Friday: No school.

**MINIDOKA**  
Monday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, pink apple-sauce, bread sticks and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, hot rolls, nut cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheese burgers, catsup and pickles, buttered corn, peas, chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Teacher in service, no school.  
Friday: Teacher in service, no school.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Shippy Joes with cheese, salad bar, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, hamburger bun and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, cheese sticks, sliced cucumbers, orange halves, cornbread, butter, honey and milk.  
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, pear halves and milk.  
Thursday: No school.  
Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Elementary & Jr. High  
Monday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, and cheese, orange quarters, brownie and 2 percent milk.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, strawberries and banana and 2 percent milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, 30 potato, biscuit and honey, diced peas and 2 percent milk.  
Thursday: Teacher in service, no school.  
Friday: Teacher in service, no school.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Junior High  
Monday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce and pickles, French fries, orange quarters, brownie and 2 percent milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, tater tots, California blend vegetables, strawberries and bananas, and 2 percent milk.  
Wednesday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, biscuit and honey, dried peaches and 2 percent milk.

Thursday: Teacher in service, no school.  
Friday: Teacher in service, no school.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
Monday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, soft bread sticks, chilled pears and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots with dip, buttered peas, cherry crisp and milk.  
Thursday: No school.  
Friday: No school.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll and milk.  
Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup, sausage patty, banana, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, milk salad bar.  
Thursday: Burrito, corn, carrot sticks, Jello and milk.  
Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe, fries, fruit, salad bar and milk.



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**SAVE 25-40%**  
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Expandomatic stacks, available where normally sold, reg. 28.00, **19.99**. Tri-wool flannel slack with leather belt, reg. 38.00, **27.99**. Polyester/wool sport coat, fully lined, reg. 100.00, **59.99**. Gallery™ 100% wool sport coat, fully lined, center vent, reg. 125.00, **89.99**. Men's Clothing.

**ENTIRE STOCK CARL MICHAELS PAJAMAS**  
**SAVE 25%**  
Broadcloth or flannel styles in solid colors and patterns. Sizes s-m-t-xl, **15.00**. Men's Furnishings.

**COLD WEATHER GEAR**  
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Seasonal savings! Raggy wool gloves, reg. 10.00, **7.99**. Pigsuede gloves with pile lining, elastic wrist, reg. 18.00, **12.99**. Christian Dior cashmere acrylic mullers, reg. 15.00, **9.99**. Wool felt safari hats, reg. 27.00, **19.99**. Men's Furnishings.

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Jackets, solid and tweed wool parkcoats and long wool topcoats with leather trim. Jr. sizes 5-13 and s-m-l. Reg. 66.00-124.00. The Cube.

**JUNIOR DRESSES**  
**24.99-49.99**  
One and two-piece sweater knit dresses, reg. 34.00-54.00, **24.99-39.99**. A-line/PM dresses and one and two piece styles, if sizes, reg. 54.00-68.00, **39.99-49.99**. The Cube.

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Comfortable ballerina, scuff and boot styles from Isotoner and Dearborn®. Reg. 8.00-24.00, **5.50-16.80**. Hosiery.

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Warm knit accessory sets in bright colored solids or patterns. Hats, scarves or gloves, reg. 10.00-24.00, **7.00-16.80**. Fashion Accessories.

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**HEALTH-TEX' & BUSTER BROWN PLAYWEAR**  
**SAVE 40%**  
Quality playwear for infants, toddlers, boys and girls. Reg. 8.00-36.00, **4.80-21.60**. Kidsworld.

**FOR MEN**  
**YOUNG MEN'S DRESS PANTS**  
**SAVE 25%**  
Great selection of RPM double pleated pants in fall colors, reg. 28.00, **21.00**. RPM double pleat, wool/polyester dress slacks, reg. 32.00, **24.00**. Elover double pleat dress pants, reg. 30.00, **22.50**. Tiger Shop.

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Donn Overacker  
Sept 24 Vickie Beat  
Randy Prine  
Oct. 6 Julie Chapman  
(Rec. 7) Scott Van Buren  
Oct. 7 Corinne Hardman  
(Rec. 14) Allen Starley  
Oct. 15 Kristene Whittle  
Willie Watt  
Oct. 7 Marjanna Davidson  
(Rec. 8) Barry Hulet  
Oct. 6 Barbara Forte  
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# Blood atonement could be consideration for murder trial jury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for a man accused of killing a pregnant woman during a video-store robbery will seek to exclude from the jury anyone who believes in the doctrine of blood atonement.

The issue will be debated before 3rd District Judge Raymond Uno at an Oct. 7 hearing on pre-trial motions in the first-degree murder case of Charles Kenneth Hodges.

Defense attorneys Andrew Valdez and Lisa Remal fear that if their client is found guilty, a belief in blood atonement could inhibit jurors from considering mitigating circumstances during the penalty phase of the trial.

The defendant respectfully requests the court order the exclusion from this jury all those persons who say they believe in the concept of blood atonement, Valdez and Remal wrote in their motion.

Hodges, 44, also known by the surname McCovey, is charged with killing Anna Holmes, a 31-year-old West Valley City mother of three. She died about an hour after the April 22 shooting, moments after giving birth

to an infant daughter by Caesarean section. Prosecutors say Hodges entered the Video Voyager in Koorns and, after asking for the movie "The Thing," grabbed Holmes and put a gun to her head.

What happened next is in dispute. Defense attorneys claim the gun discharged accidentally, citing testimony by state medical examiner Edwin Sweeney. Deputy Salt Lake County Ernie Jones labels the killing an execution.

The doctrine of blood atonement is a belief that a murderer can atone for his sin only by the shedding of his own blood.

Believers in blood atonement "could not be trusted to abide by existing law; instead they would be compelled to ignore the court's instruction and vote the death penalty without properly considering aggravating and mitigating circumstances," the defense lawyers contend.

Citing a Texas case, they note that "the proper standard when a prospective juror may be excused for cause because of his or

her views on capital punishment ... is whether the juror's views prevent or substantially impair the performance of his duties as a juror in accordance with his instructions and his oath."

The issue has been raised because of the predominant Mormon religion's past association with the doctrine, although the church today does not embrace it.

"There is no official church doctrine that grants a remission of sins or confers another benefit because his own blood is shed for sins," said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

"Our understanding of blood atonement in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is summarized in the opening chapter of the New Testament. 'She, Mary, shall bring forth a son and thou shalt call his name Jesus. For he shall save people from their sins,'" Cahill said.

Blood atonement has been discussed on various occasions by several church officials, including pioneer leader Brigham Young.

"Will you love your brothers and sisters

likewise, when they have committed a sin that cannot be atoned for without shedding their blood? Will you love that man or woman well enough to shed their blood?" Young said in a speech included in "The Journal of Discourses."

Again referring to the doctrine, Young wrote, "Suppose you found your brother in bed with your wife, and put a javelin through both of them, you would be justified and they would atone for their sins, and be received into the kingdom of God."

More recently, the late 10th president of the church, Joseph Fielding Smith, noted that the firing squad method of execution was instituted in Utah "through the efforts of Mormon legislators."

"This law, which is the law of the State, granted unto the condemned murderer the privilege of choosing for himself whether he be shot; and thus have his blood shed in harmony with the law of God; and thus atone," Smith said.

Until his death in 1985, Bruce R. McConkie was a member of the church's Council of the Twelve and one of the faith's leading theologians. He said blood atonement could only be practiced when "the civil and ecclesiastical laws are administered in the same hands."

"It was, for instance, practiced in the days of Moses, but it was not and could not be practiced in this dispensation, except that persons who did understand its provisions could and did use their influence to get a form of capital punishment written into the various states of the union so that the blood of murderers could be shed," McConkie said.

Utah law provides the condemned a choice between death by injection or firing squad.

Prosecutors from the Salt Lake County attorney's office plan to fight the motion, arguing that the test of a juror's suitability is not his personal beliefs, but whether he can set aside those beliefs and follow the court's instructions.

## Jerome woman dies in wreck

By The Associated Press

A Jerome woman and a Mountain Home man died in separate automobile accidents, early Saturday, the Idaho State Police reported.

Lisa Kaye Thompson, 17, of Jerome and William David Cantrell, 27, of Mountain Home Air Force Base were killed when their vehicles lost control and crashed near their respective cities, dispatchers said.

Ms. Thompson was traveling at a high rate of speed on a county road about four miles northeast of Jerome when her car went off the road and hit a power pole, ISP dispatcher Lori Oliver said. She was not wearing a seat belt.

Cantrell was driving east on Idaho Highway 30 about 2 a.m., 10 miles north of Mountain Home, when he lost control of his vehicle, overcorrected and rolled several times, ISP dispatcher Jeff Kiebert said.

Cantrell, who was not wearing a seat belt, was crushed by the vehicle. Both accidents remained under investigation Saturday.

## Flight fracas ends in arrest

BOISE (AP) — When a passenger threw a male flight attendant and private nurse over two rows of seats on United Flight 144 from Seattle to Chicago, co-pilot Larry Lemons took matters into his own hands.

Lemons, a Fruitland man who played football for the College of Idaho, stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 245 pounds. He wrestled the passenger, Keith Ritter, and subdued him twice during the hour-and-45-minute flight Thursday.

"People were terrified, a woman with a baby was hysterical," said Lemons, 45, a pilot with United for 20 years.

Because of the mid-air fracas above Idaho's Panhandle, the flight turned back to make an emergency landing in Seattle.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Ritter in Seattle. His exact age and address were unavailable, but he was described by witnesses as about 50 years old. Physicians said he was medicated during the flight.

On Friday, he appeared in U.S. District Magistrate Court in Seattle on a felony charge of interfering with a flight crew. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Lemons said the incident began when Ritter became irritated with others sitting around him and resisted efforts by his private nurse and other passengers to calm him.

Passengers seated around Ritter cleared their seats, screaming and crowding in the aisles of the DC-10, which carried 281 passengers.

Ritter then threw the two people over the seats, Lemons said.

## 2 teens arrested in cross burning

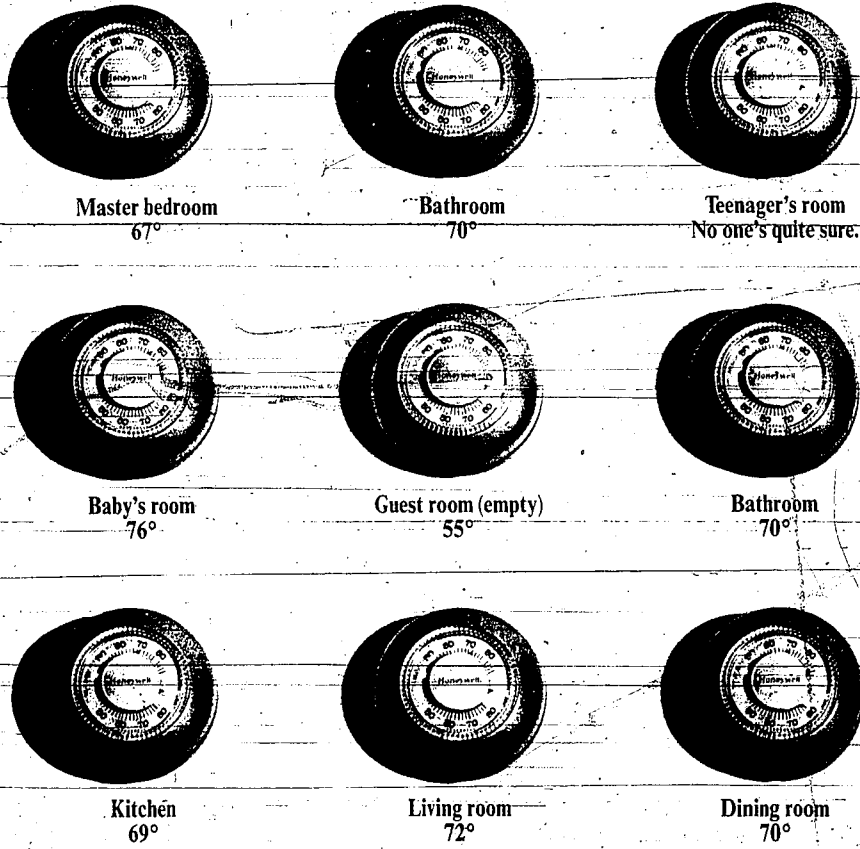
SPOKANE (AP) — Two Spokane teen-agers have been arrested in an investigation of a cross burning Sept. 5 on the Palouse Highway Spokane County sheriff's officials said.

The youths, aged 15 and 17, were arrested Friday for investigation of second-degree reckless burning, said sheriff's spokesman Lt. Norm Nickerson.

"We believe this was strictly a prank, and does not appear to be related to the Valley incident," said Nickerson.

In August, an 8-foot high wooden cross was burned in the yard of an interracial couple in the Spokane Valley. There have been no arrests in that incident, which authorities believe was racially motivated.

In the Sept. 5 incident, motorists spotted a burning wooden cross along a remote stretch of a rural highway and notified authorities. The motorists told investigators they saw a carload of teen-agers in the vicinity that night.



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## Early potato numbers show promising yields

### Drought could bring good prices

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

this summer, but in the areas where we had good water, we've got good potatoes.

TWIN FALLS — Early figures on the 1988 potato harvest — just under a ton — show fairly good yields, average quality and the potential for good prices.

"It's just getting started," says Gale Kleinkopf of the University of Idaho Research Extension Center at Kimberly.

The Russel Burbank looks about average and some varieties other than the Russels appear to have a better than average yield," he said. "The Norgold seems to be yielding well and the internal quality is above average. The Norkotah has been of very high quality."

Dennis, Bob and Pat Keegan fresh pack potatoes at Twin Falls and buy from throughout the Magic Valley. They say quality might be down a bit this year. Quality is measured by a number of factors, including size, weight, smoothness and whether the buds have a hollow center.

The Blick Brothers of Castleford raise potatoes in the Castleford and Wendell areas. As of last week the yield and quality of their crop — about 60 percent harvested — is average, Benny Blick said.

"We have had some potatoes that have been real good quality, and some that have been average and a little below average," he said.

Blick said they had to spend more time managing their irrigation water

Blick said yields in the Magic Valley could be down 15 to 20 sacks per acre this fall due to the drought, although this is only about 5 percent of the average 350 sacks per acre.

Blick said the brothers' operation lost the first set on their potatoes in two fields at Castleford because of the heat last June.

Accurate state-wide yields won't be in until the first week of November, Dave Loos, of the Agriculture Statistics Service in Boise, said.

Total acres planted into potatoes in Idaho was 350,000, up 3 percent from 1987, according to the latest acreage estimate. This should result in an estimated 347,000 acres for harvest, Loos said.

Seventeen percent of harvest in south-central Idaho was done as of Sept. 24, according to the Idaho crop and weather report. This is behind last year's 34 percent at this time and behind 1983-87 of 27 percent.

Statewide, Loos says harvest is 20 percent complete, which is behind last year's 34 percent and the five-year average of 28 percent.

John Rooney, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said this should be an excellent year for the Idaho potato grower because of the shortages in other states.

"Our predictions are that (nation-



Potatoes are harvested on the Blick Brothers farm near Castleford where yields are expected to be near normal

wide) production will be down to 316 million and that doesn't take into consideration the drought, so the figure could be well below that," Rooney said. That compares with 342 million last year.

Rooney said the Red River Valley — and yields are added on the North Dakota and Minnesota borders, one of the country's largest potato producing areas, is down at least one-third from average. Washington and Oregon are down in acres.

All this means higher prices for the grower. "Idaho is in a better position than it has been in years," Rooney said. "The heat did have some effect in places, but it is spotty. The quality is generally good and that is an important factor, because it will be an additional thing that will make people look toward Idaho for good products."

"See POTATOES on Page C2

## 1988 CROP ESTIMATES

	1988 estimates	1987 final
Dry beans	108,000 harvested acres 17.5 cwt. yield/acre 1,890,000 cwt. production	148,000 harvested acres 19 cwt. yield/acre 2,812,000 cwt. production
Sugar beets	166,000 harvested acres 24.5 tons yield/acre 4,067,000 tons production	162,000 harvested acres 26.4 tons yield/acre 4,277,000 tons production
Winter wheat	790,000 harvested acres 68 bush. yield/acre 53,720,000 bush. production	800,000 harvested acres 75 bush. yield/acre 60,000,000 bush. production
Spring wheat	380,000 harvested acres 65 bush. yield/acre 24,700,000 bush. production	340,000 harvested acres 70 bush. yield/acre 25,500,000 bush. production
Barley	850,000 harvested acres 65 bush. yield/acre 55,250,000 bush. production	820,000 harvested acres 75 bush. yield/acre 61,500,000 bush. production
Corn*	60,000 harvested acres 135 bush. yield/acre 8,100,000 bush. production	50,000 harvested acres 130 bush. yield/acre 6,500,000 bush. production
Alfalfa hay	960,000 harvested acres 3.7 tons yield/acre 3,552,000 tons production	1,020,000 harvested acres 3.9 tons yield/acre 3,978,000 tons production
Other hay	220,000 harvested acres 1.5 tons yield/acre 330,000 tons production	250,000 harvested acres 2.1 tons yield/acre 525,000 tons production
Onions*	17,200 harvested acres 530 cwt. yield/acre 9,116,000 cwt. production	16,900 harvested acres 600 cwt. yield/acre 10,140,000 cwt. production
Apples	130,000,000 lbs. production	149,000,000 lbs. production
Potatoes	347,000 harvested acres available Nov. 9 available Nov. 9	337,000 harvested acres 296 cwt. yield/acre 99,710,000 cwt. production

\*For grain. \*Produced eastern Oregon. Times-News graphics/ANDY PERDUE

## Officials begin looking to next year

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While this harvest season is far from over, decisions about next year are already being made on a grand scale.

The drought caused massive production losses this year that set into reserve stocks of many commodities. As a result, mandatory acreage reductions in the federal wheat and feed grain programs have dropped significantly for the 1989 crop year.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has dropped the wheat acreage set-aside from 27.5 percent of base acreage this year to only 10 percent next year.

Then Friday, Lyng announced that feed grain set-aside acreage will be 10 percent in 1989, compared with 20 percent this year. The oat set-aside acreage will be 6 percent.

Although grain prices are considerably higher now than last year, they still are not above the government guaranteed target prices.

"We're not seeing a higher net profit on grain, so participation in government programs will be the same next year," said Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho Extension economist. "There is that 70 cents to \$1 a bushel deficiency payment that I don't think anyone wants to give up."

Secretary Lyng has many reasons for encouraging increased production next year.

Wheat stocks are getting low enough that another drought next year could seriously jeopardize our ability to meet our export commitments," said Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodities expert.

In addition, the five-year U.S.-Soviet grain pact expired Friday. The new pact may increase U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union, and Lyng wants to ensure sufficient supplies to meet that need as well.

Consumer groups, too, have been calling for more production to keep prices down.

"The reserve stocks are keeping prices from being higher than they already are this year, but we're using them up," Sinclair said. "Next year there won't be those buffers to maintain prices."

"Next year's prices are likely to be better." See FORECAST on Page C2

## Drought increases prices on livestock

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the conversion turns to livestock, the general feeling is that this is not a bad year.

Everyone seems to feel they are coming out all right on their cattle, said Clell Merrill, manager of Gooding's Olinger Meat Co., a custom butcher of beef, hogs and lambs. "The heat and drought conditions have affected the price of hay and grain, so cattle prices have been on the rise."

Dave DeWalt, agricultural statistician for the Idaho Agricultural Statistical Service in Boise, reports that beef and cold dairy cows sold for slaughter were priced at \$45.90 a hundredweight at the end of August. (Price per pound is found by dividing that cost by 100.) He said these figures are up slightly from the 1987 average of \$42 a hundredweight and up even more from the 1983-87 average of \$37 a hundredweight.

Dairy herd replacement figures are also up. In July, they averaged \$1,060 per head, DeWalt said, compared with \$980 in 1987 and \$908 for the five-year average. These prices come into play whenever a farmer decides to buy a milk cow, DeWalt noted.

Gooding ranchers David Ra and Carol Smith are well aware of all of these figures. "We run a feed lot of beef cattle, raise hay and grain and corn, and have 90 stock cows and calves," Carol said. "Right now, it is hard to buy feeder cattle because the fat market is not good."

She added, "Feeder cattle have stayed up in price, while fat cattle took a drop."

Eric Smith, president of the Idaho Cattle Association, views current conditions as a good thing. "You gamble either way."

See CATTLE on Page C2

## Profits go up, but spread out

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hay, beans and open market potatoes are the shining stars in the agricultural beavens above the Magic Valley this season.

While prices are up on virtually all commodities, the line between profit and loss for many farmers depends on how the dry weather affected their yields, and how much of their crops they had sold on advance contracts.

Agricultural income in Idaho will be better than last year, said Idaho Agriculture director Richard Rugh. But the rewards will be spread unevenly.

While most Magic Valley farmers had adequate water, dry-land farmers in Southern Idaho were hit hard by the drought, some getting no crop at all.

Northern Idaho had good weather, and rains at the right time. Many farmers there are having a record year for grain harvest, Rugh said.

Open-market potato prices are better than last year, but since 60 to 65 percent of Magic Valley potatoes are contracted, local farmers won't benefit as much as Eastern Idaho potato growers who contracted very little, said Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity expert.

In 1987, having potatoes under contract was better. See PROFITS on Page C2

## Sugar beet crop returns back to normal

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On the heels of last year's record-breaking sugar beet crop, this year's yield will return to normal, said Leonard Kerbs, agricultural manager of Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls district.

"I have to keep reminding myself that we are not down, we are normal," said Kerbs, referring to last year's perfect beet weather and record-breaking crop. "We had temperatures that were a little above normal in June and July this year."

The Twin Falls district clocked in at about 25,500 acres of beets planted, Kerbs said, about the same over the past few years. In 1987, the beet yield was more than 25.5 tons per acre, while this year's yield probably will be about 23 tons per acre, he said. The

1983-87 average was 22.8 tons per acre. Early estimates indicate yields will be about 15 percent this year, compared with last year's 16 percent and a five-year average of 15 percent, Kerbs said.

These figures, he said, are slightly above the field man's estimate.

Dorale Bennett, agricultural manager for Amalgamated's Mini-Cassia district, reports similar figures. Out of 80,000 acres planted, he expects to have a 22-ton-per-acre average and a 16 percent yield. "This is just about average when compared with the last five years," he said.

Concerning the drought's effect, Kerbs said growers likely have more field than usual on furrow or sprinkler irrigation this season.

The soil profile did not have a lot of reserve moisture," he said. "And, although beets may not actually show a lack of mois-

ture, they probably do not grow as well as they could under such conditions."

Jerome farmer Phyllip Bogalawski put it this way: "Our beets don't look too bad, so I would say they are about average; but I did have to do a little more irrigating than normal."

The price per ton of beets is between \$34-\$40, Henry Sievers, president of the Twin Falls County Sugarbeet Growers Association, said. "Last year it was \$3 or \$4 more, but prices have remained fairly constant over the past five years," Sievers said. "The stability is due in part to the sugar bill. Royal Blacker, president of the Northside Sugarbeet Growers Association, said. "Sugar sales are strong and have been for some time, but this protects growers on the downside and consumers on the upside," Blacker said.

Farming

'89 drought would cause tailspin, economist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economist Lester R. Brown said Saturday another drought in 1989 would send the world's food supply into a catastrophic tailspin and trigger a "desperate scramble" by needy countries for dwindling grain supplies. Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit research organization based in Washington, said in a report that uncertainties linger concerning a link between the Earth's gradual warming trend and this year's drought. "The 1989 U.S. grain crop could be a bin-busting one — the largest ever," he said. "Or it could be even smaller than the drought-reduced one in 1988."

Profits

Continued from Page C1 than selling them on the open market, he said. This year, the opposite is true. Potato quality is down in the Magic Valley, and yields are down fractionally, about 2 to 3 percent, he said. "The crop is not as fancy as what we've had in past years," Sinclair said. "The lower quality will reduce the return on contracts for potatoes as well. It will be another week or two before the whole spud story will be told. Here and in Eastern Idaho, initial digs found small spuds, so many growers are waiting another week to harvest them, said Wilson Gray, an agricultural economist with University of Idaho Extension. Like potatoes, bean profits will be higher on uncontracted beans because prices have doubled since spring contracts were signed. Yields are down overall, but yield varies greatly from farmer-to-farmer. Some are getting only 10 sacks per acre while others are getting normal yields in the teens and 20s. Hay prices are double what they were last year. Severe shortages in the Midwest and other regions created a large, lucrative market for local growers who shipped their hay out of state for hefty prices. That left a smaller supply here and higher prices as a result. Livestock prices are still high enough that people are making money on everything but sheep, said Gray. "But the drought has brought livestock expenses up. Hay is up to \$50 a range now compared with \$45 to \$50 a year ago. Feed grains are high, too, so the net stocking are getting out of the higher prices is less, Gray said. Cow/calf operations are doing fairly well, but feculents are more cau-

countries for grain, "a situation that would be...catastrophic." Brown cited work by climate expert James Hansen of NASA and John Firor of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., and meteorological models showing how the global warming trend might affect different parts of the world. According to some projections, he said, the atmosphere's rising content of carbon dioxide, or its equivalent in other chemicals, would raise the global average temperature by 2.7 to 8.1 degrees Fahrenheit. Brown said that could occur as early as 2030 if the world continues on "a business-as-usual path and ignores the greenhouse effect. "If the warming trend unfolds as the models indicate it will, much of the land in the western U.S., Great Plains that now grows wheat would revert to grassland," Brown said. "The western U.S. Corn Belt would become semiarid, with wheat or other drought-tolerant grains that yield 2.5 metric tons per hectare replacing corn, which yields 6 or more tons." A metric ton is about 2,206 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. One hectare is about 2.47 acres. "On the plus side, as temperatures increase the winter wheat belt would shift northward, with winter wheat yielding 2.7 tons per hectare replacing spring wheat yielding just under 2 tons per hectare," he said. "A longer growing season would also permit a gradual expansion of spring wheat production in areas such as Canada's Alberta province, thus increasing the cultivated area." The possibility of a 1988 drought encore in 1989 — crop output was shriveled by nearly a third this year — has haunted the Agriculture Department.

Critics say Minidoka project's benefits hurt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Moiro resident Virgil Hail scratched the toe of his boat in the hard and dry soil of the Big Lost River Valley. Irrigated farms in southeastern Idaho, thousands of them watered by Snake River system storage held in the project's reservoirs, have done well this summer despite the drought. Without the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project, many involved in agriculture say, Idaho's productive landscape would look very different these days. "If it weren't for these dams, it'd be just as brown that," Hail said earlier this summer, as he glanced at the parched soil at his feet. But critics say the project's benefits during the drought are marked by waste and risks to wildlife. The scorched Big Lost River Valley shows what agriculture in southeastern Idaho's desert might look like without the Minidoka Project, says Earl Corless. He manages seven project reservoirs. "All you have to do is look at areas with non-farm water supplies to see what it would be like," said Corless. "If you were to pull all of these dams down, at least half of the population would have to leave." The overall economic value of crops growing in the region encompassing Jefferson, Madison, Fremont, Teton, Clark, Bonneville, Butte and Bingham counties is roughly \$1.3 billion, says Paul Patterson, University of Idaho agriculture economist in Idaho Falls. About 90 percent of that crop value reflects the overall value of irrigated crops. Much of the irrigation water is from sources other than reservoir storage, such as the Snake River aquifer and natural river flow. Potatoes, Idaho's largest cash crop, account for 69 percent of the total crop value, Patterson says. "And you don't grow potatoes around here without irrigation." Without the Minidoka Project's storage capacity, the contribution agriculture and its spinoffs would make to southeastern Idaho's economy would be "substantially less," says Patterson. Bureau officials say the project is directly responsible for annual gross crop values of \$350 million. The reservoirs can hold over 4 million acre-feet of spring runoff. Without that storage, says Minidoka Project manager Max Van Den Berg, stretches of the Snake River below Heise, and the Henry's Fork, would be dry now. An estimated 1 million acres of farmland would have run out of water sometime in July, he says. "The thing that's keeping the Snake River alive right now is the storage water that we're sending down from Palisades." But Herb Pollard, Idaho Fish and Game Region 6 supervisor, says that if the project hadn't been built there wouldn't be so much demand for the river's water.

Long-term shipping costs for hay concern farmers

MUD LAKE (AP) — Hay prices this fall are high because the 1988 drought cut supplies. But area farmers are wondering about the long-term prospects of a crop with shipping costs that keep it from being competitive in distant markets. An area pellet mill, Sobe Feed and Supply, has installed equipment it hopes will make it possible to ship overseas. Owner Jeff Siddoway said he heard about a system for shipping hay that helped offset high shipping costs. He thought existing designs had problems, so he drew up a system from his plans and manufactured it. After some modifications, the system is ready for full production. It can produce 100 tons of half-sized bales in 24 hours, with three shifts. The compressor reduces the size of the bale by half. A full-sized bale is put into a chamber, with straps removed. It is compressed by a hydraulic system using 300,000 pounds of pressure, reducing size by half. The compressed bale is only 24 inches by 22 inches by 16 inches, but it still weighs a full 150 pounds. One of Siddoway's changes makes it even easier to handle the bales. As the compressed bales pass through the chamber, they are cut in half. The end product is compact 24 inches by 11 inches by 16 inches and weighs 75 pounds. The process costs about \$30 per ton. The cost is made up by lower shipping expense. Volume, rather than weight, is what makes the difference in shipping overseas, said Jerry Severe, company manager. Only the best quality hay is processed. Bales are inspected after processing to ensure quality. Bales which are rejected are sold at a lower price to less-demanding markets. Since the new equipment went into operation, the compressed hay has been sold to a number of overseas markets. It also has proven popular with thoroughbred horse farms in Kentucky and other eastern markets which demand top quality hay and have limited storage space.

Forecast

Continued from Page C1 mined more by the weather than by any other factor, Sinclair said. If next year is a low water year, prices will explode, he said. That could be bad for growers because "it could price us right out of the markets," Sinclair said. "On the other hand, if next year is a normal weather year, production will increase, and that will bring prices down again, but not to the low levels of 1987, Sinclair said. The potential is there for another good year for Idaho farmers next year, Gray said. There will be more price volatility next year. There is room for good prices in cattle and somewhat less so for pork, he said. Cattle numbers have been dropping since 1982 and beef supply available next year will be even less than this year, he said. This year, most Southern Idaho farmers were able to irrigate normally. The financial impact of the drought here has been relatively minor, except for the Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie, Sinclair said. But another low-snow winter, the third in a row, will be serious trouble for irrigating farmers as well, because the water reserves, like the grain reserves, are almost used up. Idaho Agriculture Secretary Richard Rush said there is the danger of getting into a surplus position next year and forcing prices down if farmers overplant commodities that have high prices this year. Fortunately, most planting decisions don't have to be made until January or February; when more factors will be known. "The drought has done one good thing," Hush said. It has awakened the public to the fact that food does come from farms, not the grocery store. It made them realize that we could face a food shortage even in this country, and that everyone needs to pay attention to farm policy."

Potatoes

Continued from Page C1 Prices to the grower now are \$5 to \$8 per 100 pounds of potatoes, at last \$1 more than an average year. And we expect them to go higher than that," Rooney said. Bob Keegan said the fresh market prices, sold for in stores, have been off the last two weeks, although they are still up from last year. To the store owner, 100 pounds is selling for \$9-\$10 compared to \$5-\$6 to \$6 last year. The price of a 50-pound carton with a 70-80 count per hundred weight is selling for \$17-\$20. Last year the average was \$16. "It looks like it is going to be a pretty decent year," Keegan said.

Cattle

Continued from Page C1 head at 770,890, with a total live weight of 886,613,000 pounds and an average live weight of 1,151 pounds. Idaho is considered a small state for the hog reports; so monthly figures are not published, DeWalt said. The last available price for hawthorns and pigs was printed as a 1987 market average of \$58.20 a hundredweight. The 1983-87 price averaged \$47.40. Sheep prices for August, DeWalt said, clocked in at \$20.70 a hundredweight, compared with \$24 in 1987 and \$19.10 for the last five years. Lambs were \$55.30 a hundredweight in August, \$74.10 in 1987 and \$63.30 when averaged over the last five years. Things are finally at a profitable level for producers today. DeWalt's commercial cattle slaughterer reports reveal a total head count of 72,800 for the month of August, with a total weight of 86,730,000 pounds and an average weight of 1,191 pounds. The 1987 total head figures for the year were 690,900, with a total live weight of 808,405,000 and an average live weight of 1,170 pounds. A five-year average puts the total number of

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# Farming

## Boise weatherman takes blame for all the elements

NAMPA (AP) — There is nothing really normal about the weather, said Boise agricultural weatherman Tom Egger.

"Weather changes and follows patterns or cycles...or seems to. Just when we find the cycle, the cycle will change."

Egger describes his job as being sometimes less than gratifying.

"I take the blame for the weather from the farmers. Because you know it is my fault when we have an early frost or winters or whatever," he said.

"That is the way it seems to work: just when you have something figured out...it all changes around. Just when you think that you have Idaho weather figured out, it throws you a curve."

The 100 mph-plus winds accompanying Hurricane Gilbert are expected from time to time

in hurricane country. But people were surprised when a 61 mph wind roared through the Boise area in July 1944.

Thankfully, firefighters at Island Park didn't have 61 mph winds to contend with this summer, but they could have used cooler temperatures to help ease the fire situation. In January, 1943, Island Park did receive some cold weather, but it is doubtful that the state record of 60 degrees below zero would be of much help to firefighters.

On the flip side, you can bet that folks on the fire lines are thankful they don't have to contend with the record state high set on July 28, 1934, in Orofino — a mind-boggling 118 degrees. And Boise's record high of 111 set in July, 1960, wouldn't have thrilled them, either.

On the other hand, some high temperatures aren't very high. Boise's lowest high temperature was a chilly -3 degrees set in December 1925. The capital city's lowest low was -23 in December 1972. The coldest winter on record was 1946-49, when the average temperature was 22.1 degrees. Compare that to the average winter temperature of 32.7. But then along came the winter of 1933-34 when the temperature averaged a balmy 42.1 degrees.

Not only does Boise get recognition as the state capital, but "perhaps should be billed as annually in Boise 64 percent of daytime hours. The low point for sunshine comes in December (35 percent). The high period is August with an average of 85 percent sunshine.

Boise hydrologist Scott Kaiser says because Idaho is semi-arid there are certain adaptations that Idahoans have undergone about water needs.

"We need water, but the water that we need is primarily derived from snowfall or wells. We wouldn't notice too big a change in things if we had a significantly lower level of rain as long as we had a good snow base. Farmers around here are concerned about snowfall, not necessarily rainfall."

If Kaiser's observations hold water, then farmers would be elated with the state's record of 452 inches of snow-which fell in 1949-50 at Roland Pass. The most snow ever recorded on the ground at Boise was 18 inches in 1960. In 1949, 13 inches of snow fell on the Boise area."

First prize in the world precipitation contest goes to Cherrapunji, India.

In 1861 residents of that area wouldn't have been surprised to see Noah float by in the ark, as a world record 905.12 inches of rain fell in one year.



### Financially Speaking

James R. Love, LUTCF

#### MONSTER IN YOUR MORTGAGE

Miko and Mary Brown, typical American homeowners purchased their first home 6 months ago. The price, \$60,000, with payments of \$26.55 per month for 30 years was within their ability to pay... a real steal! But wait, that's even more times the purchase price! Who did the additional \$129,000 come from? MORTGAGE INTEREST! THE MONSTER IN THE MORTGAGE was forcing them to work 200% longer just to pay the FINANCE CHARGES on their home! You will spend two times the original purchase price of your home on interest alone over the next 30 years. who would pay \$15.00 per person to go to a movie theatre, \$5.00 a gallon for gasoline, or \$20.00 for a smaller car? -Yol, obviously, American homeowners voluntarily accept the MONSTER IN THE MORTGAGE without a fight. You can fight back and rotund. THE MONSTER is nearly helpless. With the help of a financial advisor Miko and Mary were able to:

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## Ranchers move cattle out early

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho agriculture continues to feel the impact of its second straight year of drought as ranchers throughout eastern Idaho and neighboring Montana and Wyoming have started moving cattle to market a month or more ahead of normal.

"I think it's because of the drought — less hay, less water," Ed Jensen of Cache Valley Livestock Auction Co. in Preston said Wednesday.

"We started a full month early this year," added Kay Monson of the Eastern Idaho Livestock Market in Blackfoot.

Extremely dry conditions forced the federal government and private grazing associations, which control about 500,000 acres of grazing land in the Pocatello area alone, to move ranchers off the range as much as six to eight weeks earlier than normal.

Many of those cows were moved to the markets, and

despite the increased sales pressure auction companies said prices were holding.

Since mid-August, the Blackfoot market has auctioned from 1,100 to 1,500 head at its weekly sale each Friday, up from a normal 500 to 800 head. Ms. Monson said. Ranchers from neighboring Montana and Wyoming have also joined Idahoans in the early movement to sell, she said.

In Idaho Falls, Richard Schwartz of the Idaho Livestock Auction Market said his peak was in August when sales were significantly stronger than in past years.

Auctions this month, he said, have been running slightly below normal because of that.

"I imagine later on, the people with cow-calf herds will be trimming off their herds," Schwartz said, predicting another sales increase.

But Cache Valley's Jensen speculated the early season sales would reduce market activity in October.

## Cattleman group claims federal land buy may threaten livestock industry

DENVER (AP) — A proposed multibillion-dollar trust fund that would allow the federal government to buy up more land may threaten the livestock industry, the National Cattlemen's Association contends.

"The legislation would require that interest from the fund, amounting to more than \$1 billion annually by 1993, be paid automatically, without

approval from Congress, to federal land management agencies, state and local governments and non-profit groups, for more government land grants and outdoor recreation," NCA President Dale Humphrey said.

The NCA and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association oppose the proposed American Heritage Trust Fund Act of 1988 which would supply \$30

billion for land acquisition.

The federal government already owns 727 million acres, or one-third of the nation's land, and it does not need more, he said.

"Under this mammoth trust fund, land does not have to be acquired from willing sellers," he said. "Private lands could and would be condemned. We oppose that."

## Ag expo goes well in Illinois

WEST BROOKLYN, Ill. (AP) — The sounds of chain saws and combines are part of the country music, as thousands of farmers journey to a 1,400-acre stretch of northern Illinois for an agricultural exposition billed as the world's largest.

My fear was that they would be in a real down mood because of the drought and poor yields, but they seem to be optimistic," said Don Nichols, one of the 340 commercial exhibitors at the event, which wraps up tonight.

For Nichols and other exhibitors, the idea is to attract the attention of an estimated 200,000 farmers from as near as Indiana and Iowa and as far as New York.

They do it with displays like balloons, wagons stacked five high, sculptors carving with chain saws, and antique tractors.

"We're here to show them our products and, hopefully, write orders," said Nichols, a salesman for J. M. Schultz Seed Co.

As farmers stroll away from the 60-acre midway, they are surrounded by test plots with 400 varieties of corn and 260 varieties of soybeans, as well as information on herbicides, new machinery, and farming tips.

"I come here to get ideas," said Lowell McColough of Bourbon, Ind., who farms 276 acres and carries a plastic bag full of product brochures and microwave popcorn samples.

One insurance company offers a bingo game to entertain visitors, while a university offers advice and testing on the impact of agricultural noise on farmers' hearing.

Some show visitors gathered to welcome Vice President George Bush when he visited the area Wednesday, while barkers from the food tents strolled the exhibit area soliciting customers.

"If you eat at Tent 5, it'll keep you alive," said Albert Strader of nearby Creston, wearing a red-and-white clown suit and a black hat with a yellow flower.

"There is a lot of competition — there are five food tents. But, business is tremendous," she said.

At one of the exhibits, Frank Bretthauer put on his goggles and guided his chain saw into the wood, turning a rough log into a carved bear as a crowd gathered to watch.

"The idea is to stop them as they walk by, and the carving is the big crowd-pleaser," said Bretthauer, a chain saw salesman from Pongonau, Kan. "It's well worth being at this show — our sales in the state always go up 15 percent."

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## House approves farm bill for \$46.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday approved a \$46.6 billion money bill for the nation's farm programs, including for the first time a ceiling on a major export program that has boosted overseas sales of agricultural products.

"We have held the line, we have preserved and restored basic domestic programs, which is the most important thing," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said as the House approved the bill 353-35.

The measure, produced this week by a House-Senate conference committee, is awaiting action in the Senate.

The bill would furnish \$46.6 billion in new budget authority, compared with last year's level of \$56.2 billion. However, actual outlays in the fiscal year starting Saturday would be only \$26.9 billion.

The bill would provide \$8.8 billion for the government-owned Commodity Credit Corp., which operates the nation's major crop subsidy programs.

Other big-ticket items include \$1.6 billion for food stamps, \$1.92 billion for the nutrition program for women, infants and children, \$1.48 billion for humanitarian food exports to the Third World, and \$1,864 billion for the Conservation Reserve Program.

The Conservation Reserve Program pays farmers to take highly erodible land out of production for a decade.

One reason for the large difference between budget authority and actual outlays is that the amount earmarked for the CCC is, in effect, a reimbursement to a revolving fund and not counted as an outlay. In other cases, outlays are not expected to go up to the full authority.

In a major development, House and Senate negotiators decided to cap expenditures under the Export Enhancement Program, a major export subsidy, at \$770 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

The program, established under wide-ranging 1985 farm legislation, pays in-kind bonuses of surplus crops to spur exporters to send American wheat, feed grains and other commodities overseas.

In establishing the program, lawmakers aimed at drastically reducing the huge surplus of crops that at the time was piled up in warehouses at taxpayer expense and gave a shot in the arm to overseas sales of American farm goods.

Since the launch of the program, it has provided more than \$2 billion in

these bonuses to the world's largest grain companies and other exporters.

In its quest for savings in farm programs, the House had sought to cap fiscal 1989 expenditures at \$900 million. But the conferees opted for the Senate level of \$770 million.

The panel also held to \$200 million another export subsidy established under the 1985 law, the Targeted Export Assistance Program, under which the government pays for advertising and other promotional expenses of American products overseas.

The authorized level for the program is \$325 million but it has come under fire from lawmakers who question the use of taxpayer funds to boost sales of brand-name products.

Commercial horse producers, who long have benefited from open-ended payment programs, suffered a setback under the bill. It would bar them from collecting more than \$250,000 a year as a result of price-support loan forfeitures.

Under normal farm-program procedures, farmers may obtain price-support loans from the government-owned Commodity Credit Corp., using their crops as collateral and then deliberately forfeit the collateral and keep the loan if that would yield them greater earnings.

Lawmakers thought they had capped potential benefits under the program at \$250,000 several years ago, but a handful of large-scale horse producers found a legal way to circumvent that ceiling. The bill aims to close that loophole.

"We hope this ends the funny business in the honey business," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who has been engaged in a long-running fiscal deal with the nation's commercial beekeepers.

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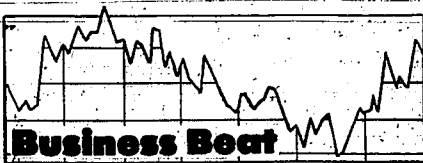
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# Business



## Grain producers to meet Monday

LEWISTON — The Idaho Grain Producers Association board of directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston. All growers are welcome to attend.

## Business image seminar is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A business seminar titled "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall Street," that deals with promoting a business's image, will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room. The cost is \$20. It is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and other organizations.

A second seminar addressing managing sales efforts will be held at the same time Oct. 11, also at KMYT. The cost is also \$20. For more information call Rod Grzadzinski at 734-6887.

## Sheep experiment meeting Thursday

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station Technology Transfer conference and field day will be held Thursday at the University Place Conference Center in Idaho Falls, and on Friday at the experiment station in Dubois. For more information call 529-1388.

## SBA representative here Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration SCORE program, Service Corps of Retired Executives, will be here Thursday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

The rep will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Center on Kimberly Road. For arrangements call 734-6586.

## Poultry group fall show starts Oct. 8

FILER — The Snake River Valley Poultry Association's annual Fall show will be held Oct. 8 and 9 at the Filer Fair Grounds. Many varieties of Bantams, large fowl, waterfowl and exotic pheasants will be judged. Exhibits open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

A poultry auction will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Dan Peterson at 734-6391.

## Grain producers sponsor wheat art

BURLEY — The third annual Idaho Grain Producers Association wheat art contest will be held Nov. 16-19 at the Burley Inn in Burley. For more information call the IGPA office at 345-0706.

## Tradewinds



**DALE BAKER**  
New Simplot manager

Dale Baker has been named manager of the J. R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn potato processing plant. He replaces Dave Landon who has been appointed division-wide production improvement manager of the Simplot Food Division in Caldwell. Baker has been with Simplot since 1973.



**DAVE WHEAT**  
Moves to Spokane

Mode, Ltd. in Twin Falls and Boise, has been selected "Idaho Retailer of the Year" at the Idaho Retailers Association annual convention. His store in Twin Falls opened in 1977.

## Kootenai, Spokane counties compete for cheap business

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County will go head-to-head with Spokane County in competition to see which area is the cheapest place to do business.

Jobs Plus President Bob Potter and his Spokane counterpart, Bob Cooper of the Spokane Area Economic Development Council (EDC), have agreed to sponsor a study comparing the costs of doing business in Spokane County versus Kootenai County. To ensure credibility and accuracy, it will be conducted by the Spokane office of a national accounting firm, Coopers and Lybrand.

## UI wheat breeder retires

ABERDEEN — After 37 years of breeding wheat, Dr. Donald Sunderman, of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture retired Oct. 1.

Sunderman has released 28 wheat varieties, the latest of which — Blizard — has snow mold tolerance and dwarf bunt resistance, characteris-

## Lumber production up, orders down

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased but orders declined in 12 Western states the week ending Sept. 24. The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was up 26 million board feet to 422 million feet while shipments climbed 13 million board feet to 390 million feet.

## Gold firm plans on \$400 million

DENVER (AP) — The Salt Lake City-based BP Minerals gold division expects to produce 1 million ounces of gold a year worldwide by 1993. At current prices that would amount to about \$400 million.

## US West buys 10% of French firm

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U S West Inc. officials announced the acquisition of 10 percent of the French cable television company, Lyonaise Communications.

## Mining company distributes profit

MULLAN (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. has handed out \$143,855 in profit-sharing checks to its hourly employees at the Lucky Friday silver mine in Mullan.

## Control Data takes over marketing for subsidiary

The Washington Post Control Data Corp. has taken over marketing for its supercomputer subsidiary ETA Systems Inc. and transferred its highly regarded president moves that analysts called a new bid to "breathe vitality into ETA's troubled drive to become a world leader in building the high-speed machines."

## UI wheat breeder retires

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## Pacific Rim nations want low-protein white wheat

PARMA — Pacific Northwest farmers are finding that Pacific Rim nations mean business when they ask for lower-protein soft white wheat.

In 1987, Korea purchased 9.7 million bushels of Idaho soft white wheat, of which about 1.9 million bushels had protein levels not exceeding 9.5 percent — a half percent lower than the Pacific Northwest average last year.

The Koreans paid a premium of between three and 11 cents a bushel for the low-protein wheat, said Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

"They have indicated they want 20 percent of their soft white wheat imports to be low-protein," he said. "They're wanting to see what the average protein content of this year's crop will be and if they're willing to pay the premiums."

"The Idaho Wheat Commission is encouraging producers, sellers and exporters to know what their protein levels are so that, if customers specify a certain protein level, they will know where to find it."

"It's out there," Samson said. "It's just a matter of segregating it as it comes in so it's not commingled with everything else."

Customers prefer protein levels of

either 10 percent and up or 9.5 percent and below, he said.

It's time for producer groups and the traders to start meeting the needs of those markets.

Hard red wheats have been traded on a protein basis for decades, with premiums generally paid at the high end.

Protein levels are up this year in most Idaho wheats; probably due to hot, dry weather.

Growers have control over-protein levels said Dr. Brad Brown, an agronomist with the Agriculture Extension Service at Parma.

Protein in grain is most easily reduced by limiting the nitrogen available to the crop, he said.

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## 'Bridge forever' is motto for local followers



Beverly Huckfeldt shows all her emotions during bridge

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Bridge forever; housework whenever."

That message on napkins found in a gift store recently, says it all for devoted bridge fans.

Many other recreational pastimes have their loyal followers — and napkin slogans — but bridge, a 20th-century game evolved from the centuries-old English whist, enjoys widespread popularity throughout the world.

Mental stimulation and keeping their minds alert is the overriding reason local players give for their devotion to the game. It also provides a social outlet.

And in Twin Falls, bridge may be the only recreation which has its own facility operated by an individual participant more as a convenient headquarters for players, than as a profit venture.

Harold Bulcher, a retired Jerome farmer who built the Magic Valley Bridge Center nearly two years ago, says he's "never made a dime."

But Bulcher doesn't mind. He says he got tired of lugging chairs to various meeting sites so he built an easily accessible ground level building on Falls Avenue West so bridge players would have a permanent meeting place. He charges \$1-75 for an afternoon of cards and refreshments.

Bridge players, who come in all shapes and sizes, can roughly be divided into two categories, although there are some crossover — those who play rubber, or party bridge, and those who prefer duplicate bridge.

Technically it's the same game, but scoring is different and the cards are pre-dealt in duplicate so one is com-

peting with all the other persons who have, or will play the same hand.

But the major difference between the categories is psychological.

Duplicate bridge attracts the more competitive players who take the game seriously, while party bridge ranges from impromptu games by two neighboring couples to loosely structured groups of friends who use playing cards as an excuse to get together.

As in any recreation, skill — and interest — can vary greatly.

However, some people who like the mental challenge decide after some years of playing party bridge to learn duplicate strategy, described in Americana Encyclopedia as "tournament bridge."

To encourage this "crossover" the Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League, to which all bonafide duplicate players belong, is currently sponsoring a series of free lessons for bridge players who want to learn the strategy of duplicate bridge.

Ada Burgess, the instructor, who has been teaching the game for many years in Twin Falls, says any bridge player is welcome at the 1 p.m. Tuesday sessions in the Magic Valley Bridge Center, across from the CSI campus.

While admitting that perhaps some people probably do play in excess, Burgess says local duplicate players are among the most intelligent people — doctors, lawyers, accountants and teachers.

"This refutes the old stereotype of intellectual lightweight gossiping at the bridge table, with emphasis on special desserts and embroidered bridge cloths."

Bridge is not a game for air-

heads," says one enthusiastic duplicate player.

Mary Grabert, a longtime party bridge player, says her foursome has a firm rule: no food, just coffee, juice or tea. This has been "hard on one member who loves to cook," she says with a laugh.

She also participates in the Monday Bridge Group which has modified the old concept of elaborate home entertaining by playing at the center. Although she enjoys the challenge of the game, Grabert says she likes this non-duplicate group headed by Jean Meigs, "because if you pull a boner, no one looks down on you."

While some members are very serious players, it is a congenial group and people often bring surplus garden produce to share with other players.

And contrary to the perception of the game as an old ladies' pastime (which it often is), the majority of outstanding players, especially on tournament levels, are men, Burgess says.

The American Contract Bridge League sponsors more than 400 sectional meets annually, one of which is held in Twin Falls; in addition to some 50 regional and three national tournaments. National winners compete in international competition.

"No one wins any money, only prestige," says Bulcher, who is among perhaps a dozen area players who compete in regional tournaments.

But the majority of duplicate players, like party bridge adherents, do not venture beyond their local club.

There are four duplicate clubs in Twin Falls meeting on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Thursday and Friday nights. There also is

one group in Gooding and two in Burley.

Some of the older Twin Falls women attend a morning group, play with other friends in the afternoon and then come to the center for the evening duplicate club, Bulcher says.

Tourists often drop in for games also, because all duplicate club schedules are listed in AGBL booklets, Burgess says. Each duplicate club also participates in a benefit game for some nationally designated charity each year.

Mary Cook, Twin Falls, who authored a book "Confessions of a Bridge Addict" some years ago, says one of the great things about the game is that "no one gives a darn what you look like, or what sex you are, it's how you play."

She says psychologists claim bridge is excellent therapy for people suffering from depression and other psychological problems.

Cook says national bridge officials are anxious to interest younger players in the game which, she says, was extremely popular in the 1930s — when Ely Culbertson gave the game national exposure.

Perhaps television is a reason that younger people do not play as much as their parents, but nationwide bridge players are primarily older adults, Cook says.

Modern bridge dates from 1925, when "Harold" Vanderbilt of the wealthy New York family developed the present scoring system.

The game evolved from the ancient game called triumph, played four centuries ago in England. Triumph from which the term "trump suit" evolved, later became whist which remained popular until supplanted by its own offspring, bridge, by 1900.

## Researchers study pack rats

By FRANK MICKADEIT  
The Orange County Register

For a year and a half, Cathy had been seeing the man who would become her husband, and still she would not let him see her bedroom.

Curious, he took it upon himself to open the door one day.

And then the secret was out.

Before him were stacks and stacks of books, papers, clothes, knickknacks, stuffed animals, all of her notes from high school and col-

lege — everything Cathy had acquired in her 25 years.

"I was so embarrassed," she recalled last week as she sat in the tidy living room of her Huntington Beach, Calif., home. "I was ashamed of the mess."

Cathy is a serious — but recovering — pack rat.

Two weeks ago in Huntington Harbour, Calif., the home of a college professor was closed by city officials because every room was packed several feet high with a

mixture of trash and personal belongings, apparently accumulated over many years.

Such extreme cases are cause for alarm, according to Jonane Ostrom, a licensed clinical social worker in Orange, Calif., and one of two people involved in the most extensive research project on the pack-rat phenomenon to date.

"Most people have more things than they need, but most people periodically winnow it out and keep it within a degree of normalness," O-

strom said. "Pack rats don't get to the point where they throw anything away."

His study, by W. Warren, a California State University, San Bernardino, psychology professor, Ostrom has collected case histories from some 350 serious pack rats. A book on the phenomenon is in the works.

"When these people throw things away, they have very negative feelings about it," Ostrom said. "So they save."

• See SAVE on Page C6

## United Way kicks off campaign

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tuesday is "D-day" for the United Way of Magic Valley.

More than 150 volunteers will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn for coffee and instructions before calling on local businesses.

Anyone who is willing to help in Tuesday's effort is asked to call the United Way office at 733-4922.

The Twin Falls one-day campaign is the official kick off of the 1988 drive to raise \$275,000, but Kathy Williams, executive director, says \$13,400 already has been raised.

This is primarily from the Roy Raymond Ford agency which has contributed almost \$10,000. Williams says employees have pledged nearly \$5,000 which will be matched by their employer.

The Ford agency contribution is part of the Pace Setter section of the United Way campaign. Led by Jim Renell, the Pace Setters currently are contacting all the larger businesses in Twin Falls.

Winners are announced for the competition among businesses in the Magic Valley Mall.

Dan Changer, coordinator of the mall effort, says Andrew's Hallmark, Kitchen Magic, Mrs. Powell's, Broiler Works and Payless Shoes were winners of their respective categories.

• See CAMPAIGN on Page C6

## Resident celebrates 102nd birthday

Fleeta Weir, longtime Twin Falls resident, may well be the city's oldest resident. She will be 102 on Monday.

No celebration is planned since she is incapacitated at West Magic Care Center from a broken hip she suffered last December.

Mrs. Weir is the oldest member at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church where she was active for many years.

Born Oct. 3, 1886, in Hampton, Iowa, she taught school there before her marriage to A.D. Weir in 1916. They moved to Colorado Springs where he died a few years later.

In 1943 Mrs. Weir moved to Twin Falls to live with her father, Dexter L. Carroll, who raised fruit trees on Blue Lakota Boulevard North. In addition to her church activities, she belonged to the former Acirema club and the Cheerful Matrons Club.

Her only relatives are a step-daughter, who is 83, in Waterloo,



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Iowa, and a nephew in Riverton, Utah.

Two Twin Falls residents have been invited to present a summary of their study of the relationship between science and religion Oct. 7-10 in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Harry Massoth and Marilu Jeno, directors of Earthrise Institute in Twin Falls, will be participants at the 10th annual conference of the Association of Bahá'í Studies.

They earned this honor by winning an international essay contest sponsored by the association.

Their material originally was writ-

ten as a study paper for a series of local Institute meetings and was revised for the essay contest and the conference theme, Massoth says.

The two will receive \$200 in prize money and a plaque and have their essay published in the Journal of Bahá'í Studies.

The essay which the two co-authored is entitled "Prophetic Revelation and Sociocultural Evolution: Some Scientific Perspectives."

The essay grew out of various responses to the evolution/creation controversies in the Twin Falls School District earlier this year, Massoth says.

The Earthrise Institute sponsored a series of local discussions focusing on the relationship between science and religion required drafting a study paper which outlined a model of inquiry reflecting the application of the scientific method to both nature and prophetic revelation.

The conference, expected to attract

people from around the world, will discuss ideas on cultural development in recognition of the beginning of the United Nations sponsored World Decade for Cultural Development, Massoth says.

Mark Ochu, a concert pianist from St. Cloud, Minn., will receive the awards and make the presentation on behalf of Earthrise Institute.

He appeared in Twin Falls last spring as part of a state-wide tour promoting peace and human rights which was coordinated by the Magic Valley Peace Committee. Ochu also will perform during the conference.

Twenty-nine College of Southern Idaho students have been awarded scholarships from the Lauterbach Educational Trust for the fall semester.

The fund was established by the

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C6

**United Way**

GOAL: \$275,000

10/1/88: \$13,400







Announcements-Real estate

006-Personals

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Oct. 2.

### Baseball

#### Major leagues

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, New York 5  
Cleveland 1, Boston 0  
Toronto 7, Baltimore 3  
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 3  
Chicago at Kansas City, late  
California at Minnesota, late  
Texas at Seattle, late

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 7  
New York 6, St. Louis 3  
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2  
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco

Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4  
San Diego at Houston, late

### Football

#### Preps

Blackfoot 21, Minico 14

#### College

Duquesne 34, Pittsburgh 31  
Penn St. 45, Temple 9  
Syracuse 20, Maryland 8  
Alabama 21, Kentucky 27  
Auburn 47, North Carolina 21  
Duke 12, Vanderbilt 15  
Florida 19, LSU 6  
Georgia 36, Michigan 28  
Georgia Tech 31, Mississippi St. 10  
Miami Fla. 35, Missouri 17  
N. Carolina 14, Georgia Tech 6  
S. Mississippi 20, Louisville 22  
South Carolina 25, Appalachian St. 9  
Washington St. 22, Tennessee 24  
West Virginia 22, Virginia Tech 10  
Illinois 21, Ohio St. 17  
Indiana 48, Northwestern 17  
Iowa 10, Michigan St. 15  
Louisiana Tech 31, Kansas St. 26  
Michigan 62, Wisconsin 11  
Minnesota 41, New Mexico 14  
New Mexico St. 42, Kansas 29  
New York 22, Stanford 14  
North Carolina 21, E. Washington 17  
Ole Miss 40, New Mexico 20  
Cal-Santa Barbara 27, Cal Lutheran 2  
California St. San Jose 55, 14  
Cleveland 78, W. Missouri 9  
Crest. Washington 37, W. Washington 20  
Colorado 27, Colorado St. 23  
Idaho St. 41, Arizona  
Iowa State 42, Dugas 34-0  
Montana St. 45, Idaho St. 37  
Montana Tech 40, Rocky Mountain 13  
Nebraska 27, Minnesota 3  
Oregon St. 21, Fresno St. 10  
Oregon Tech 54, E. Oregon 7  
Pac. Lutheran 49, Whitworth 16  
Purdue 40, Iowa 34-0  
Purdue Fort Wayne 23, Cal Poly-Pomona 16  
Simon Fraser 14, Pacific 10-13  
UCLA 24, Washington 17  
W. New Mexico 50, Fort Lewis 13  
Wyoming St. 35, W. Oregon 21  
Wyoming 25, Fullerton St. 18  
Arkansas 52, Texas Christian 10  
Oklahoma St. 31, E. Washington 0  
Oklahoma St. 56, Tulsa 25  
Texas 20, Rice 12

### NFL

**Today's games**  
Buffalo at Chicago  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh  
Green Bay at Tampa Bay  
Houston at Philadelphia  
Indianapolis at New England  
New York Giants at Washington

Seattle at Atlanta  
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams  
Kansas City at New York Jets  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders

Denver at San Diego  
Detroit at San Francisco  
Minnesota at Miami

**Monday's games**  
Dallas at New Orleans

### Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, Olympic Games, wrap-up.  
11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington.  
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL Football: Seattle at Atlanta.  
12:10 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati.  
2 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NFL Football: Minnesota at Miami.  
6 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Olympic Games, closing ceremonies.  
6 p.m. — Channel 19, Tennis: Transamerica men's finals.

# Bellevue's Brothwell wins Rim-to-Rim competition

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a race course that's dominated by two huge hills, two little ones proved the difference Saturday when Bellevue's Monte Brothwell outlasted Rod Hansen for the Rim-to-Rim Run championship.

Brothwell, who earned part of his college education by running these grades, beat Hansen on the first steep cart path after crossing Snake River between the 14th and 15th greens at Blue Lakes Country club and later on the severs, longer asphalt path that leads from Post No. 5 green up to the main access road

near No. 4 green.

What the 7.2-mile torture test really proved was that while Hansen was the better downhill runner, Brothwell, true to his Wood River Valley upbringing, didn't mind the uphill.

Brothwell ended up topping Hansen by about 40 yards in nine seconds later than his winning 38-minute, 17-second time.

Paula Wartluft, a CSI sophomore and Gooding product, paced the distaff performers and was 32nd overall with a 52:57. Meanwhile, Jerome's Dale Turnipseed "ran away" with the Rim-to-Rim Walk, a new feature in this edition.

Brothwell, who ran for Wood River

High before coming to CSI to become a national cross country finalist, was vague in his recollection of the rim-to-rim-as-opposed-to-the-dozensof-road races he runs each year.

See complete list of winners in Scores and Stats on page D-2.

"I think this is the first time I've run here in about seven years. Yeah, I think I won't once," Brothwell said with a shrug when asked of his history in this one.

"Usually I'm running marathons at this time of year," he said. "This year this race was on a weekend between races that I want to run in."

Brothwell said his 38:17 time "was faster by about 20 seconds than I ex-

pected because I had hard workouts the past week getting ready for a marathon."

He said he had another week before his scheduled competition, adding a seven-mile race on a flat course a week before a marathon probably wouldn't hurt anything. But on a "hilly course" like this, "it would take too much out of you."

Brothwell showed his uphill ability early going up the Blue Lakes grade in first place and staying ahead of Hansen through the Perrine Bridge.

But Hansen closed by the end of the bridge and it was tight to the Canyon Springs grade. At that point, Hansen showed his downhill ability,

moving ahead by as much as 60 to 70 feet on Brothwell.

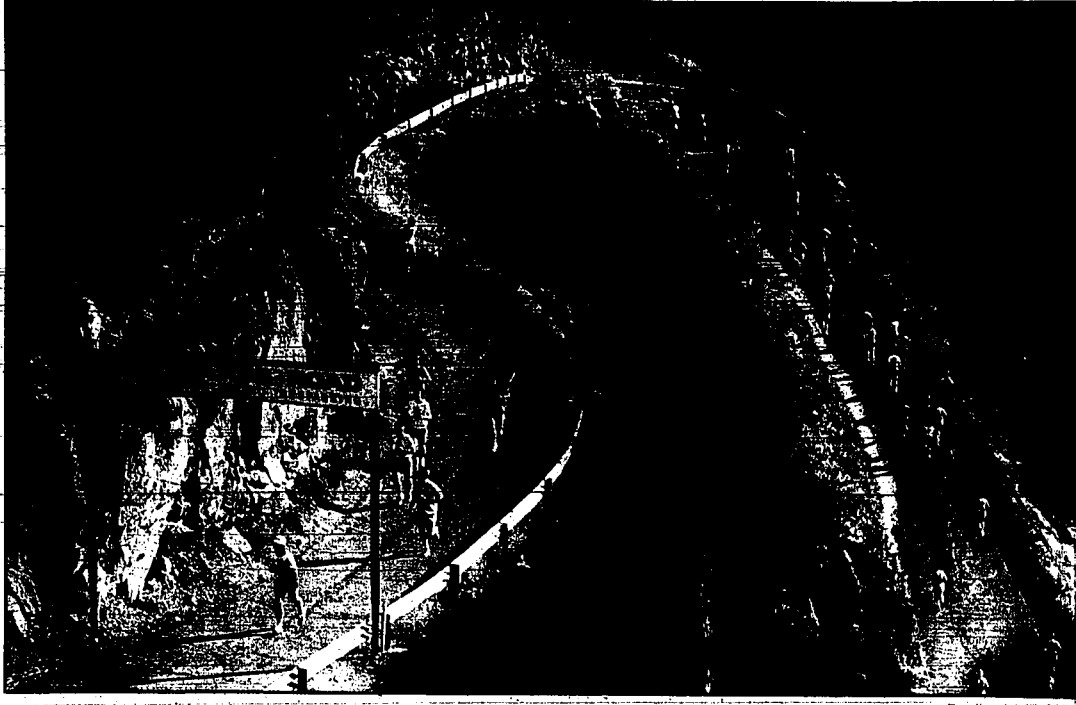
That gave Brothwell something extra to think about since he knew third-place finisher Tracy Harris would be lurking close behind.

"Harris probably as the best speed in the race and you have to run the middle of the race hard to take away his kick," Brothwell said.

But, Brothwell caught up to Hansen as the Canyon Springs access road levelled out and then it was a matter of those last two hills to cause the final separation.

Meanwhile, another former CSI

• See RACE on Page D6



Runners make their way up the Blue Lakes grade at the start of Saturday's Rim-to-Rim Run that was won by Monte Brothwell of Halley in 38:17

<h3>College football</h3> <h4>Boise State edges Weber State 31-27</h4> <p>By SCOTT PEYRON Special to The Times-News</p> <p>BOISE — Through the flash of colliding bodies, Duane Halliday splid his target.</p> <p>His Boise State teammate Todd Kinzel had worked free of Weber State defenders and Halliday seized the instant. He drifted right to buy time and led a bullet to Kinzel.</p> <p>The reserve running back caught the pass and lunged into the end zone with 44 seconds to play, carrying the Broncos to a 31-27 victory over the Wildcats in a Big Sky Conference football game.</p> <p>• See BSU on Page D6</p>	<h4>University of Idaho upends N. Arizona</h4> <p>By COLIN MULDOON Times-News correspondent</p> <p>MOSCOW — For the University of Idaho football team, there's no place like Dome.</p> <p>The Kibbe Dome that is, Coming off a heartbreaking 26-17 loss to Montana last week in Missoula, the Vandals, ranked 12th this week by in NCAA Division I-AA, bounced back here Saturday, upending Northern Arizona 31-20 in a Big Sky Conference football game here Saturday.</p> <p>Last week against the</p>	<h4>Montana State tops Idaho State 45-37</h4> <p>By WARREN WINTRODE The Associated Press</p> <p>BOZEMAN, Mont. — Fourth-quarter scoring runs by fullback Bob Wilkinson and tailback Tony Moore lifted Montana State to a come-from-behind 45-37 Big Sky Conference football victory over Idaho State Saturday.</p> <p>MSU now is 2-0 in the league and 2-3 overall, while the Bengals fell to 0-2 and 0-4 overall.</p> <p>Wilkinson's 62-yard burst up the middle with 5:03 remaining and the extra point kick by Anders Larsson put the Bobcats ahead 38-37.</p>	<p>After forcing the Bengals to punt, MSU drove 64 yards in seven plays for the clinching touchdown. Moore scored on an 11-yard run around right end with 1:59 left after taking a pitch from quarterback John Tetrault.</p> <p>Tetrault, a sophomore starting in place of the injured Shaun Shahan, had second-quarter scoring passes of 5 yards to both Joel Grace and Pat Bergman and also scored on an 8-yard run in the first quarter.</p> <p>In all, Tetrault passed for 92 yards and rushed for 122 yards.</p> <p>• See ISU on Page D6</p>
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## Olympic gold medal count

36	37	55
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## Men's volleyball team wins gold medal match

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The Seoul Olympics ended for America on Sunday with a boxing decision that didn't ring true. Flo Jo still shined 24-karat and the men's volleyball team won, but the Games were a big gold heist for Roy Jones.

The head of the International Amateur Boxing Association said it looked like Jones had beaten his South Korean opponent, but three of five judges saw it otherwise, and that cost the United States a gold-medal tie with East Germany.

"I thought I had beaten him to a point where I couldn't be robbed," Jones said. "Unfortunately, I was."

Boxing coach Ken Adams said he saw a Korean trying to bribe some of the judges for the fight. A Korean venue spokesman said what Adams saw were gold key chains being offered as gifts to all the officials.

Thus, the Olympic boxing tournament ended the way it began — in controversy. The head of the Korean Amateur Boxing Federation, Kim Seung-youn, resigned Sunday, accepting responsibility for a brawl that Korean coaches started in the Games' first week when they attacked a referee over a close decision against one of their own.

"Today's decision is very, very fair," Kim said Sunday. "There is no scandal today. It cannot happen. I have to understand why foreigners have such prejudice against Korea."

NBC, however, reported that the Korean TV station KBS was flooded with calls from Koreans complaining that they were embarrassed by the decision. And the Korean news agency Yonhap reported that Koreans booed the decision along with American.

• See OLYMPICS on Page D6





# Cleveland Indians edge division winner Red Sox 1-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff Sellers figures he should get credit for being the starting pitcher when the Boston Red Sox clinched the American League East this year.

Sellers lost his no-hit bid and the game when Cleveland's Luis Medina homered with one out in the eighth inning Saturday, giving the Indians a 1-0 victory. The Red Sox, however, had clinched the division when the Milwaukee Brewers lost at Oakland early Saturday morning, Eastern time.

"A good question would be, who pitched when we clinched it?" Sellers said. "The Brewers didn't lose until after midnight, so I guess I was that pitcher."

John Farrell, 14-10, got the victory, giving up three hits, walking three and striking out five in eight-plus innings. Doug Jones got the final three outs for his 17th save.

Sellers, who had not started since June, pitched in place of scheduled starter Wes Gardner, who had a sore ankle. Gardner would have pitched if the Red Sox had needed the victory.

"I was on a mission," Sellers said. "The season hasn't exactly been a bed of roses. It's been frustrating, because I know I can pitch, and everybody else knows I can pitch."

The 24-year-old Sellers, 1-7, who made only one appearance in September, matched his career high

## Baseball

with 10 strikeouts in 7 1/3 innings. He didn't go to a three-ball count on any hitter until Jay Bell walked on four pitches with two outs in the sixth.

### Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit a grand slam and run-scoring single and Vance-Law celebrated his 32nd birthday with a three-run homer Saturday as the Chicago Cubs outslugged the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7.

Palmeiro, whose first major league slam made it 8-1 in the fifth, set a career-high with five RBI. He raised his average to .308 and is three points behind National League leader Tony Gwynn of San Diego.

Rookie Kevin Blankenship, 1-1, got his first major league victory. He was acquired Thursday in a trade that sent Jody Davis to Atlanta. Calvin Schiraldi finished for his first — N.Y. Mets 6  
St. Louis 3

### Toronto 7 Baltimore 3

TORONTO (AP) — Fred McGriff

hit his 34th home run and Jesse Barfield also homered Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-3.

Jim Clancy, 11-13, allowed five hits in five innings. John Cerutti blanked Baltimore for four innings on two hits for his first save.

Jay Tibbs, 4-15, took his team-record 10th straight loss. He gave up nine hits and seven runs in 4 1/3 innings.

### Detroit 6 N.Y. Yankees 5

DETROIT (AP) — Chel Lemon led off the eighth inning with a tie-breaking home run and lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Lemon drove the first pitch from Neil Allen, 5-3, into the second deck in left field for his 17th homer. Lemon homered twice Friday night as Detroit eliminated the Yankees from the American League East race.

Mike Henneman, 9-6, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

Valarde hit a two-run shot in the fourth and Phelps hit his 24th in the fifth.

N.Y. Mets 6  
St. Louis 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernan-

dez shut out St. Louis on one hit for six innings Saturday and the New York Mets beat the Cardinals 6-3.

Fernandez, preparing for a start in Game 4 of the National League playoffs against Los Angeles, won his sixth straight decision and is 12-0. Roger McDowell followed with two scoreless innings, allowing one hit.

Randy Myers relieved to start the ninth and Pedro Guerrero led off with his 10th home run and Tom Brunsley followed with his 22nd homer. Tony Pena then hit a line drive off Myers' left shoulder for a single, and Rod Booker later singled home — Pena. Bob McClure relieved Myers and got his third save.

### Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lonnie Smith hit a two-run homer and Ron Gant went 4-for-5 with a solo home run Saturday to send the Atlanta Braves over the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

The start of the game was delayed 44 minutes by rain. Another shower held up play for 45 minutes in the fourth inning.

Charlie Pulco, 5-5, pitched 3 1/3 innings in relief of German Jimenez for the victory. Jose Alvarez worked 3 1/3 innings of one-hit relief for his third

### Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched four strong innings in his first relief appearance in eight years, preserving the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Tim Lincecum, 12-6, shut out the Giants on two hits for five innings. Rick Rousech, 19-11, failed in his bid to become a 20-game winner for the first time since 1977.

Valenzuela, in his second appearance since July 30, gave up an unearned run on two hits and two walks. Valenzuela had made 256 consecutive starts before getting his second career save.

### Milwaukee 8 Oakland 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ted Higuera fell into a tie for the American League earned run average lead and Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland Athletics 8-3.

The Brewers won a day after they were eliminated from the AL East race with a loss in Oakland, the West

champion.

Higuera, 16-9, began the game with a 2.41 ERA, but he gave up three earned runs in 6 1/3 innings and became tied at 2.45 with Minnesota's Allan Anderson, who pitched later Saturday. Chris Bosis finished for his sixth save.

### Philadelphia 5 Montreal 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Maddux became the only Philadelphia pitcher with a winning a record and Ricky Jordan snapped a second-inning tie with a run-scoring double Saturday night as the Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 5-4.

Maddux, 4-3, pitched two innings of one-hit relief. Steve Bedrosian, the fifth Phillies pitcher, pitched the ninth for his 28th save, allowing a run-scoring groundout to Tom Foley. Bedrosian then struck out Dave Martinez and got Tim Wallach on a groundout.

With the score tied 3-3, Juan Samuel tripled to open the seventh off Jeff Parrett, 12-4, who relieved Randy Johnson to start the inning. Jordan doubled over the third-base bag, took third on Chris James' groundout and scored on Ron Jones' sacrifice fly.

# Jerome Tigers sweep past Wood River, 53-14

By The Times-News

HAILEY — The undefeated Jerome Tigers exploded for 35 points in the first quarter Friday night and rolled over the Wood River Wolverines 53-14 in a South-Central Idaho Conference football game.

Clark Baumgartner and Lon Ruhter paced the point avalanche. Baumgartner crossing the goal line three times with a punt return and a pair of pass receptions from Ruhter and Ruhter also threw TD passes to Allen Enos and Randy Lance during the period.

The Tigers tightened up offensively after that as Enos scored on runs of 34 and 11 yards and Shane Burson scored the last one in a 23-yard romp in the third quarter.

Wood River scored its 14 points in the last period, Tom Sluder getting the first touchdown on a two-yard run and Lee Anderson collecting the other on a reverse. Sluder's conversion run converted the second Wolverine score.

Jerome — 59-0-23  
Wood River — 0-0-14  
Enos — 21 pass from Ruhter (kick failed)  
Jerome — Baumgartner 80 pass return (Walker kick)  
Jerome — Baumgartner 6 pass from Ruhter (Walker in Baumgartner)  
Jerome — Baumgartner 23 pass from Ruhter (Walker kick)  
Jerome — Enos 34 run (kick failed)  
Jerome — Enos 11 run (kick failed)  
Jerome — Burson 23 pass (kick failed)  
WR — Sluder 3 run (kick failed)  
WR — Anderson 11 run (kick failed)

### Blackfoot 21 Minico 14

RUPERT — Turning back two Minico penetrations in the first half, the Blackfoot Broncos bounced out to a 21-0 lead and outlasted the Spartans 21-14 in a Gem State Conference football battle Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Blackfoot, raising its overall mark to 3-2 and 2-2 in the league, scored once in the first quar-

ter and moved out of reach with two more TDs in the third.

Minico rebounded on the passing of Travis Schow for two touchdowns in the last 12 minutes but it wasn't enough.

The Spartans twice moved inside the Blackfoot 20 yard line in the first half but couldn't muster the final scoring punch.

Then in the last period the Spartans broke the shutout on a 26-yard completion from Schow to Donovan Terry with Jake Moore running the two-pointer across. On their next possession, the Spartans clicked again on a 35-yard scoring strike from Schow to Anthony Espinoza.

The point-after run failed.

Blackfoot — 20-0-14  
Minico — 7-14-28  
Schow — Terry 26 pass from Schow (Moore pass)  
Moore — Espinoza 35 pass from Schow (run failed)  
Blackfoot — Moore 11 run (kick failed)

### Shelley 26 Burley 16

BURLEY — The Shelley Russets posted all their points in the first half Friday night as they swept to a 28-16 decision over the Burley Bobcats.

The Russets scored 13 points in each of the first two quarters for a 26-8 halftime lead and Burley's fourth-quarter touchdown was the only scoring mustered after intermission.

Lance Mortenson scored three of Shelley's touchdowns on runs of 77, 11 and 11 yards.

Burley got on the scoreboard when Mike Ruffell broke loose on a 45-yard run and Jason Allen threw to Jeff Gerratt for the two-point conversion.

Shelley — 28-0-28  
Burley — 16-0-16  
Mortenson — 3 run (kick failed)  
Shelley — Ruffell 45 run (Allen pass to Gerratt)  
Shelley — Mortenson 11 run (kick failed)  
Shelley — Whitmore 3 run (kick failed)  
Shelley — Mortenson 11 run (kick failed)  
Burley — Allen 10 run (Ruffell run)

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# Olympics

**Continued from Page D1**  
 cans at the boxing arena:  
 Jones, 19, the youngest of the U.S. boxers, controlled everything but the decision. He scored all with and totally dominated Korean opponent Park Si-hun, but he lost 3-2 in the 156-pound gold medal final at the Seoul Olympics.  
 It was a dim note to a Games that almost ended with a glow for America when Florence Griffith Joyner added another gold and silver on Saturday to her record-setting Games.  
 Two U.S. boxers won gold on Saturday — Kennedy McKinney and Ray Mercer — but the fabled fight

ers of Montreal still stood supreme with five gold, a silver and a bronze.  
 "We got medals in 16 of the 23 sports, and that shows our programs are working," U.S. Olympic Committee president Robert Helmick said. "It shows that the United States still produces superstars and super heroes."  
 In volleyball, the United States avenged its basketball loss to the Soviets by beating them in the gold-medal volleyball game, 13-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-8. Led by the spikes of Steve Timmons and Karch Kiraly, the Americans won their second straight gold medal in the sport.

# Race

**Continued from Page D1**  
 harrier who's been running the canyon for years, Henry Carvajal, took a fourth and won his age group with a 40:32.  
 "I ran as fast as I could but I couldn't win," Carvajal said. "I think everybody was here... all the good ones from around here."  
 Warluft said the course was tough but not the torture of some running shorts she was wearing. They caused some major chaffing inside her thighs and probably cost her several seconds in her final time.

CSI Coach Rick Neill proclaimed himself pleased with his team's showing.  
 "This was our longest run of the year and everyone did well. We were supposed to go to Colorado but we decided to stay here and get this great hill training in. I was very happy with the finish of our top four boys and the three girls were simply great."  
 Neill said "this may sound a little trite but I believe we need to support things like this in our area. The runners in Magic Valley support us, he said.  
 Meanwhile, back in the walking

division, what Turnipseed was doing didn't equate with the rest of the field. He took off on a major cadence, arms up and swining, and maintained it through the pace, beating some of the runners to the finish line although the walkers started 10 minutes before the runners.  
 Turnipseed, who is a land manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said part of his motivation came from the department's physical fitness requirements that must be met annually.  
 "I really prefer the flat tracks," he said with a laugh, noting his daily workouts were based on race-walk

techniques. He covered the track in 76:39.  
 The age group winners included:  
 13-18 men, Vic Halden, 40:46, and Chris DeGroot 41:18, and 19-24 women, Colleen Malloy, 46:36.  
 19-24 men, Dave White, 41:12, and Enrique Ramirez, 41:26, and 19-24 women, Paula Warkitt, 51:50, and Kim Walsh, 54:09.  
 25-29 men, Rod Hansen 38:26, and Tony Harris, 39:53, and 25-29 women, Bridget Navroki 53:26 and Mary Hooper 54:14.  
 30-34 men, Mark Dethwell, 38:17, and Gary Cannon, 40:03, and 30-34 women, Carol Hackney, 43:10, and Deb Kral 45:05.  
 35-39 men, Henry Carvajal 40:22, and Greg Hackney, 41:10, and 35-39 women, Carol Penney, 47:11 and Susan Ray, 50:20.  
 40-49 men, Ron Barker, 43:48, and Harold Brown, 47:03, and 40-49 women, Sh Rodabaugh, 52:20, and Ros Webster, 52:34.  
 50-59 men, Jim Way, 45:44, and Dave Ayers, 55:18, and 50-59 women, Georgia Durbin, 71:20, and Zylfian Greena 74:24.  
 60-over men, Charles French, 53:46, and Art Dueson, 54:20.

# ISU

**Continued from Page D1**  
 as the Bobcats dominated the ground game with 417 yards, compared with just 11 net yards rushing for the Bengals.  
 MSU also scored on a 1-yard run by Steve Haugeberg and a personal-best 63-yard field goal in the fourth period by Larsson, a senior who now has successfully kicked all 83 of his extra-point attempts in college.  
 The star for the Bengals was sophomore quarterback Jason Whitmer, who passed for 5 touchdowns and 290 yards by completing 23 of 36 attempts.  
 His scoring tosses were 17 yards to Todd Jones, 9 yards to McArthur Brinson, a 61-yard screen pass to Rob Vorn, a 1-yarder to Pat Koning, and then 11 yards to Jones that put the Bengals ahead 37-31 with 11:06 left in the game.

# Idaho

**Continued from Page D1**  
 best quarterbacks in juniors Friesz and Greg Wyatt and two of the leagues top runningbacks in Bruce Harris and Levon Worley.  
 NAU got on the board first 3-0, in its opening drive when Lumberjack kicker Micky Penafior booted a 30-yard field goal at the 11-minute, 56-second mark in the first quarter, but four minutes later, the Vandals responded with a 24-yarder by freshman kicker Thayne Doyle to tie the game at three apiece.  
 On the ensuing drive, Wyatt launched the Lumberjacks on an extended drive, but 10 plays later NAU was stopped cold by a determined Vandal defense at mid-field. Idaho took over at its own twenty-yard line, but runningbacks Harris and Damon Daniels shredded NAU's defense on the ground and ten plays later, Daniels rolled in from the three with just over three minutes remaining in the first period. Thus Idaho 10, NAU 3.

# BSU

**Continued from Page D1**  
 in the wake of two touchdown passes by Weber quarterback Jeff Carlson in the last 7 minutes and 46 seconds. Boise State's key play in its game-clinching drive came on a Hallday pass completion to another running back. Hallday rolled right and found Chris Thomas romping alone in the Weber second. Thomas cut against the grain and darted into the night, racing 49 yards to the Weber State 13.  
 Thomas, who weighs only about 175 pounds, proved to be a weighty subject again for Weber State. He rushed 20 times for 189 yards — including back-to-back touchdown carries of 50 and 55 yards in second quarter when the Broncos took control.  
 Before Carlson's fourth-quarter salvo, Boise State had managed the Wildcats' explosiveness with sacks totaling 51 yards in losses and four turnovers — three of them inside the Boise State 20.

# George Of Twin Falls Was Perfectly Willing To Tell You About His Private Financial Affairs. He Even Said We Could Use His Picture.



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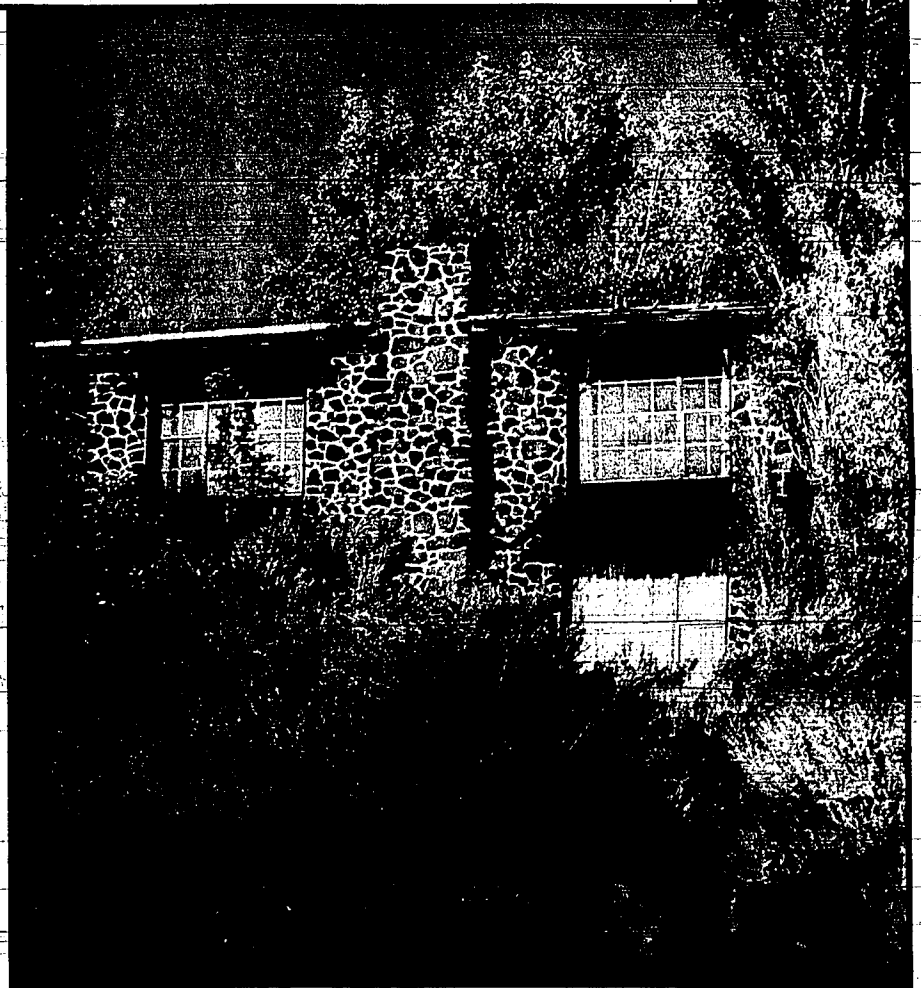
## Valley lifestyles

*The homes of the Magic Valley are as varied and interesting as its people. Diversity is the rule, relaxed living the goal of all.*

From an 18,500 bushel bin in Burley, to a lava rock Hagerman hideaway, The Times-News brings you a special section this week featuring 14 area homes.

In preparing this section we learned that for some, a home represents the culmination of a lifetime of labor. For others, a home is a place to raise children. And, for still others, a home embodies a family's heritage or a great American writer's legacy.

And they're all At Home in the Magic Valley.

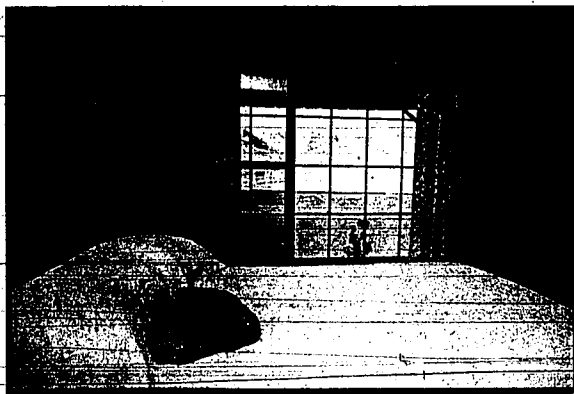


The Callow's riverfront home was originally a hunting lodge. Built from lava rock quarried within 100 feet of the site, the 3,000-square-foot home seems a natural outgrowth of the land.

From inside, large windows admit a panorama of river and hill vistas, which complement the charmingly homey decor.

See story, Page E2.

Times-News photos by ANDY ARENZ



### Inside At Home . . .

*Don't miss these features*

Efficient fireplace heating — E3

Victorian replica in Halley — E8

Million dollar canyon home — E4

Artist designs her own — E9

Albion Victorian heritage — E6

Hemingway's home reborn — E10

Life in a grain-bin home — E7

Joys, pains of building — E12

*And these are worth a look*

Wallscapes offer solutions — E3

Magic Valley decor trends — E7

Handicap helps the design — E5

Windows get serious — E8

Picture framing goes wild — E5

Clocks make a comeback — E8

Room scale helps decor — E6

Wall coverings made simple — E10

Restore furniture like a pro — E6

Remodel kitchens, baths — E11

# Cover story: Hagerman

## Feeling for the setting transforms a hunting lodge

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

### Riverfront hideaway

**HAGERMAN** — Weather temperatures in Hagerman, often the highest recorded in the state, are measured in the midst of vineyards near a rustic black-lava rock home overlooking the deep Snake River west of Hagerman.

Lyle and Charlotte Callow first built their home as a small, two-story hunting lodge in 1962. Standing on the building site 50-yards back from the river bank and about 70-feet above it, they looked at the water's wide curve and then set the lodge at an angle so the large windows would frame the view in perfect pictures.

"We designed it around the view and it worked out beautifully," says Charlotte.

Piles of the dark rock, colored with spots of green and orange moss, were plentiful, so the Callows got all their building stones within 100 feet of the house. Today, the building blends well with the rocky ground.

The bright living room has a lava rock fireplace with big picture windows on each side. An older, well-kept leather sofa and matching easy chair look like they might have come from the Ponderosa Ranch. Sitting in this living room "makes me feel good," says Lyle.

"You feel like you're outside," he says. "I hate to be hemmed in." Charlotte agrees, calling this room "a good place to sit in front of the fireplace and hold a cat on your lap and read."

She says the river and the valley

around it change color through the seasons and even through the day. "It isn't just the river, it's what grows on the canyon wall," she says. "Mother Nature puts on quite a show."

Desert bluffs across the river, says Charlotte, can be rosy red or bathed in yellow light, and under a coat of snow in the moonlight, the bluffs are magnified to look like a major mountain range.

The Callows first found their river hideaway when Lyle, a dentist, was in the area hunting ducks about 30 years ago.

Charlotte, originally from the Uhl family in Kimberly, went real-estate shopping with her sister, Norene Brooks of Ketchum. Together, the sisters found a sagebrush-covered 100-acre and brought Lyle to take a look at it.

"It was snowing," Lyle recalls. "The geese and ducks were flying over and we bought it that day."

A gully cutting up from the river showed scars left by pioneer gold miners and a grey sagging log cabin was evidence that some settler had also once chosen this site for a home. Later, Charlotte found a perfect wall and other artifacts left here by ancient Indians.

The Callows used their cozy rock lodge as a vacation home until Lyle retired from his California practice in 1971 and the lodge was remodeled into a home. In 1976, the Callows moved to American Samoa to work for two years and retired again to

Hagerman — for good this time — in 1978. Then, in another remodeling project, the house was expanded to its present size of about 3,000-square-feet.

From a living room corner, a spiral staircase leads up to Charlotte's office and a master bedroom that opens onto a flat "patio" on the roof. Once again, picture windows in both rooms frame a long view up and down the curving river.

Behind the living room are a guest bedroom and Lyle's office, all inside the rugged original rock walls.

The newer side of the Callow home is separated from the original lodge by, of course, one of the original rock walls. The addition includes a dining room and a modern kitchen with a view of a stream, the yard and more of the river. Another guest bedroom has morning glories on the wallpaper and, to match, real morning glories climb a trellis outside the windows.

The home is decorated with fresh flowers, artwork from the old masters and French impressionists, sculptures — one made by Lyle — and bookcases.

One of several mementoes brought home from Samoa is a small table, set with a game of pretty oriental tiles. Mah Jongg, meaning "four winds" in Chinese, is an ancient, fairly complicated, game of skill and luck, says Lyle.

Another conversation piece is a cribbage board carved from an elk horn. The pegs are beaver teeth and porcupine claws.

"We go at it, tooth and nail," says Lyle jokingly.

Explaining the weather station, Lyle says the University of Idaho, Moscow, started a grape study on grapes in 1972.

The Callow's land was one of several test plots of different grape varieties planted along the Snake River canyon in southern Idaho.

"The weather station was put in a little later to make it a more complete study of wine grapes," Lyle says.

The recorded temperatures, he adds, have stirred some controversy around Hagerman because other residents claim both higher and lower readings.

"Everybody has a thermometer but it's usually in the wrong place,"

rocks stretches from the hot tub to the pool, and overflow from the tub bounces down into the pool. Both pools have underwater lighting for nighttime swims.

At the patio edges are built-in wooden benches and landscaping of bushes, shrubs, flowers, birch trees and spruce trees. More round river rock is used as patio border. Beyond the patio and big pool is a lawn, then grazing pasture for a few sheep. The Campbell's land, 2 1/4 acres, extends about 70-feet to the river's edge.

At the front of the Campbell home, a private drive runs down a hill, through a gate, to a parking area covered with reddish-silver volcanic rock. In a small orchard next to the drive, trees produce peaches, cherries, plums, prunes and several kinds of apples. A small cinderblock shed stores fruit year-round.

Another, much larger outdoor building



Times-News photo by ANDY AREZ

Lyle and Charlotte Callow first built a hunting lodge on their riverfront acreage. Years later, the former vacation retreat became a modern home, as evidenced by this modern kitchen.

says Lyle.

The Callow's weather-measuring equipment is all set according to official standards.

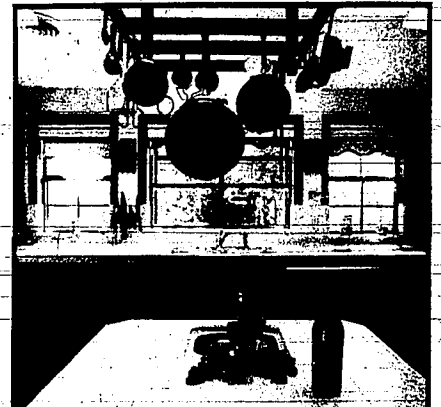
Charlotte says the canyon, the abundance of black rock and the river reservoir between Upper and Lower Salmon Falls Dams make up a "micro-climate" that can hold the sun's heat better than the surrounding flat, dry desert areas.

Meanwhile, some 20 varieties of grape vines have flourished, proving that wine production is possible in the Hagerman Valley. Lyle's hobby is tending the vines and making wine.

"The smells and the tastes are so great," he says, strolling through the rows of laden vines. "There's not enough of any one kind to sell commercially."

After selling 80 acres to neighbor Art Troutner, the Callows now have about 50 acres of land, including a quarter-mile of riverfront. Trees produce pears, apples, peaches, nectarines, plums, cherries and chokecherries. Bushes bear gooseberries, raspberries, thornless blackberries and an abundance of wild, very thorny blackberries.

A large field was converted from pasture into food and cover for pheasants and other wild birds. Working with the state Department of Fish and Game, Lyle grows a mixture of oats, barley, wheat and corn. On other Callow land, ponds were



Times-News photo by ANDY AREZ

made just for waterfowl.

On the hillsides along the river grow thick bushes and Indian Rice Grass, both planted to cover and feed game birds.

Charlotte says this river canyon has more wildlife than television naturalist Marty Stouffer's animal kingdom. Riverside life, she says, includes cottontails, porcupines, badgers, beavers, rock chucks, rac-

coons, skunks, kingfishers, hummingbirds, owls and waterfowl. Charlotte's favorite birds are Yellow Breasted Chats that sing like mockingbirds and they try to imitate robins.

"They sound like incubated robins," she says with a laugh. They whoop and carry on all night. They whistle and squawk and they are just hilarious."



All the lava rock was quarried within 100 feet of the site

# Walls of glass provide views of fish jumping in the Snake

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

### Riverfront hideaway

**BUHL** — Ella and Bob Campbell like to sip their morning coffee while they lie in bed and watch fish jumping in the river.

Bob says the action starts at the same time each day, "about so long before sunrise."

The couple retired from managing wine-grape vineyards in California and bought their brick home by the Snake River about a year ago.

Looking up river, they see Banbury Hot Springs. Down river they see the entrance to Box Canyon and, straight across, they have a view of the Boy Scout's Camp Ranch.

When they first looked at this 4,000-square-foot riverfront home, the Campbells' favorite features were the hot-water well, the kidney-shaped 40-foot-long swimming pool and the smaller outdoor hot tub.

The big L-shaped home has 64 windows and five entrances. It is built with colorful used brick salvaged from a burned building in Buhl. Thick cedar shakes on the roof give it a rugged look, accented by two massive brick chimneys and a row of modern skylights.

An "exposed aggregate patio spreads around the back of the house on two levels. Beneath the patio are coils of pipes with natural hot water to heat the patio in the winter time, so your wet feet don't stick to it," says Ella.

In hot weather, cool water piped beneath the patio cools it, she says.

A giant awning pulls out like a window shade to cover an upper section of the patio. Bob says this is where he plans to build a brick barbecue fireplace. A waterslide made of round river



Though the home is on the Snake River, swimming in the heated pool is often more inviting



Times-News photo by ANDY AREZ

Vaulted ceilings, track lighting and stone masonry give the Campbell home a gracious feel in the rock wall, and the bedroom side has thick slabs of rock sticking out of the wall to act as natural shelves.

The living room faces a wall of glass that takes nice advantage of the scenic river and scout camp. A rock wall with a fireplace on each side divides the living room and master bedroom. The living room side has an entertainment center set

leads to a blue-tiled bathroom, a weight and exercise room and a wide-view-of-the-river.

Glass doors in the bedroom open outside to the patio and hot tub. The master bathroom, with earth-tone-tiled floor and walls, has a 6-by-3-foot shower stall with shower heads on each end and gold-trim sliding

shelves. Glass doors in the bedroom open outside to the patio and hot tub. The master bathroom, with earth-tone-tiled floor and walls, has a 6-by-3-foot shower stall with shower heads on each end and gold-trim sliding

• See RIVER on Page E3

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# Fireplace heating = efficiency + beauty

By BARBARA NEWERT  
Times-News correspondent

## Home energy

**HAILEY** — Efficiency and aesthetic value were the prime considerations given to choosing a fireplace heating system for Steve and Kathy Harrison's home in Hailey.

In an age when air-tight woodstoves are becoming the primary heat source for more and more homes, sitting back to relax and enjoy a crackling fire has gone by the wayside.

A black, boxy woodstove was not what the Harrison's wanted in their dream home they built last summer — a contemporary two-story home with 17-foot vaulted ceilings complete with three bedrooms, a formal dining room, a family room, an efficient oak-lined kitchen, a mud room in which to leave snow-covered boots and a jacuzzi on the east deck to catch the morning sun.

After researching the many types of wood heating systems available, Steve, who designed the 2,600-foot home himself, chose a modular masonry heat-storing fireplace.

It is non-polluting and easy to use — you only burn one fire a day. But that's not the main reason the Harrison's chose this particular fireplace.

It's not only the function, but it's the aesthetics, Steve says. Large 4-foot glass windows and screens allow the Harrison's and their two small children to see the fire's glow, whereas they would be unable to with a woodstove.

The Harrison's fireplace is a TESS 148 model designed and engineered by Thermal Energy Storage Systems of Kewell, N.J. The technology used in the design of this masonry fireplace allows for heat storage and radiation long after a fire has gone out.

Steve and Kathy say heat is generated from the river rock veneer up to 48 hours after the fire has burned out, decreasing in intensity as time goes on. "It's annoying to the touch," is the way Steve describes the fireplace rock. "It's hot, but it won't burn enough to blister your hands," Kathy says.

During the winter months, usually around 5:00 in the afternoon, the Harrison's build a fast, hot fire which burns between four to six hours. This is the only fire they need to build until the next day.

The heat is captured by an intricate internal system of airways that resembles a maze.

The heat exchange system is com-

posed of eight separate flues in the chimney which provide large amounts of surface area to collect heat from the hot flue gases. The Harrison's 14-foot family room ceiling gives them an added area to store heat as well.

"The reason the fireplace works is you close off any outside air," Steve explains.

Wrapped around the back and sides of the heat exchange section is the air circulation system. Room air enters at floor level and exhausts at ceiling level. The constant movement of air facilitates efficient heat transfer by moving heat from the hotter firebox areas to the heat exchange section where it is absorbed into the storage mass.

The Harrison's chose stones — natural river rock from the area — to face the fireplace, partially for the rock's density and heating storage capacity and partially because the river rock is indigenous to the area. They also liked the effect.

Because the fire burns hot and fast, there is virtually no creosote build-up. Because there are eight flues, clean-up takes a little longer than conventional fireplaces, but needs to be done, at a minimum, only once a year, Steve says.

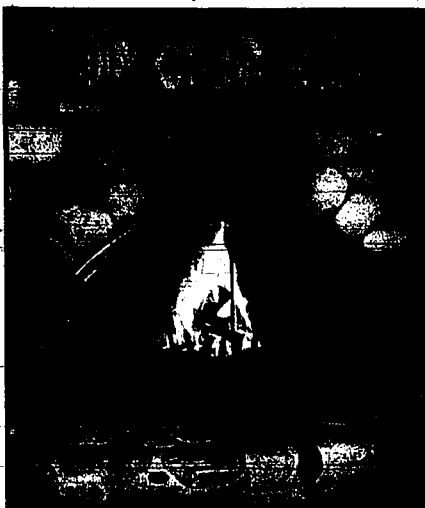
Installed in the home is a high tech, energy efficient pulse gas furnace. The furnace and fan are on a computerized thermostat which is set to run the furnace from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. It is also used to circulate the heat to the three upstairs bedrooms.

Aside from the aesthetic value, Steve says there are numerous benefits to the TESS 148 fireplace. In addition to only having to build one fire a day and not worrying about cleaning out creosote residues from the flues, fires in this unit result in considerably less ash than conventional masonry fireplaces or woodstoves.

The TESS unit creates one-tenth the amount of ash of a woodstove. Again, this is due to the hot fires burned in the unit.

Related to usage figures, this is quite a convenience for maintenance of the fireplace. Normally, using a woodstove you would get one-fifth the volume of wood burned back in ash, Steve says.

Computed on a winter's usage of an estimated 2,000-pounds of wood, this would create 400-pounds of ash which would need to be removed weekly or more frequently from the



Times-News photo/BARBARA NEWERT

The TESS fireplace is much more than a decorative touch.

woodstove.

The TESS 148 creates one-tenth that amount, or 40-pounds, making it unnecessary to clean the fire box so often, Steve points out.

The cost of the TESS 148 unit was \$3,500 plus the masonry work, making the unit somewhat more expensive than most fireplaces or woodstoves. Utility bills for the Harrison's, with a family of four in a 2,600-square-foot house, were around \$90 a month, Kathy says. This was on top of burning more than four

cords of wood last winter.

Steve is pleased with the fireplace, but says he would make two changes if he were to build the house again.

First, he would remove a wooden mantel inset above the fire box and reset it with a stone mantel. The wood acts as a thermal break and defers heat storage on the rocks above it for a longer time.

Secondly, he would install the fireplace in a more central location in the living room rather than in the north-facing family room.

## River

Continued from Page E2

The bathtub is a large jacuzzi, and the oak vanity has two tan-colored round sinks.

"It's a house that you just live in," says Ella, relaxing at the glass dining room table, not concerned with being formal or elegant. "If we want to do something, we do it."

Following doctor's orders, Bob swims daily and exercises by doing

yardwork. He also has been rebuilding a small fishing boat.

The house, built about four years ago, has needed more work than expected, say the Campbells. Trouble with the well and plumbing plus landscaping have kept them busy.

"It's a lot of work to keep up," says Bob. "But I like to do the work myself because it gives me the exercise."



Times-News photo/ANGY AREAZ

The Campbells have managed to blend modern and rustic themes well throughout, as seen here in the master bedroom

# Wallscapes, tablescapes allow you to be decorator

By The Associated Press

## Home decor

Nature provides the outdoor beauty of a landscape, but only you can improve your indoor view with an eye-catching wallscape or tablescape.

Surround that single photo on the wall or the single vase on the table with complementary objects such as candles, flowers and souvenirs, suggests Bette Rosenberg, home fashions director for Spiegel, catalog marketer and merchandiser.

"The most important thing to remember when designing a 'scape' is to include the things you love," she says.

For a wallscape, she says, try to gather wall pieces of different sizes and shapes, such as paintings in round, square and rectangular frames. Keep the larger and heavier items at the bottom of the wallscape — and visualize the result by arranging them on the floor before

hanging them on the wall.

When creating a tablescape, says Rosenberg, gather items such as small photographs, lace, candlesticks, dried flowers and silver trinkets and arrange them in alternating shapes and sizes. Drape lace over the table to soften the look.

Tablescapes, she says, can change as often as a mood — and the objects don't have to be nailed down.

"Wallscape and tablescapes can be complementary, if they are near each other, Rosenberg says. "If you coordinate the colors, you're halfway there. For a more complete picture, try repeating an object in a painting on the table. If there's a candle in the painting, put a candle on the table.

"Make sure objects on the wall don't overwhelm objects on the table. All of the items should be in proportion to one another."



AP Wirephoto

Combining everyday objects and those empty walls and corners in your home, table- and wallscapes can create moods that add to the warmth of virtually any decorating scheme



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WHAT'S IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

# In case you're wondering, try a million

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To call Gene Yamagata's new house a dream house could very well be the understatement of all time. People could dream for a long time and never come up with anything as elaborate as this.

## Canyon home

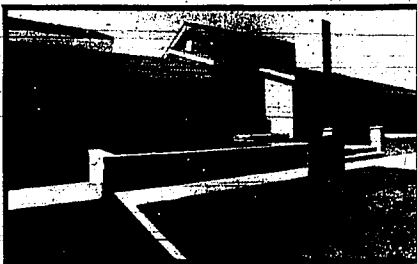
The large, contemporary brick mansion on Pate Line Road on the rim of the Snake River Canyon has been the talk of Twin Falls for several months — ever since Yamagata decided to build a home in the town in which he was born and raised. Currently Yamagata's brother Frank and Frank's wife, Mesa, are living in the house.

Frank, a retired farmer, loaned Yamagata the money to get started in business years ago. Yamagata is now a successful exporter of products to Japan. He says he might sell the house, because, as plans progressed, it did become larger than he had originally intended.

"Now the house might just be too big for Frank," Yamagata said. But he noted that he would not accept a price for the house unless it was in excess of a million dollars.

The house sits on two acres of land. There is a triangular driveway and a small, simply landscaped circular garden. "Gene likes uncluttered landscaping," said Tom Hutchison, the home's builder and designer who began working on the project of a lifetime several months ago. He added that there will eventually be concrete mow strips around all the trees, and that everything outside the house has been designed so there is no need for edgework.

Beyond the yard, at the home's entry, are double doors with cut glass insets. They open into a mirrored entry hall with Italian marble flooring, floor to ceiling pillars, and beveled glass chandeliers. To the right of the entry hall is the sunken



The elegant exterior minimizes the house's large dimensions

living room. Everything in the living room is pale beige or white — carpet, sofas, Italian marble fireplace. Beige and white remain the prevalent colors in the family room, located behind the living room, where a beige sofa wraps itself around the room. The sofa, a sectional model, hides two recliner chairs and a queen-sized bed inside it. This is also the room in which the visitor is treated to his first view of the canyon.

There are 54 windows on the canyon side of the house with a view that looks west toward the Perrine Bridge. There is a no-maintenance wood deck outside made of double fir 2-by-10's enclosed in steel.

The home's dining room, to the left of the entry, has a glass dining table which matches the glass coffee table in the living room. The kitchen, situated across from the family and dining rooms, has all of the essentials, plus a sink featuring one faucet of purified water and one of 180-degree water for washing pots and pans. Storage space is built along the hallway walls of the entire left wing of the house.

In Frank and Mesa's master bedroom, the colors of pale pink and white prevail. Those tones were chosen, along with the rest of the home's

interior design, by Hutchison's wife, Jann. A low-voltage lighting system throughout the house is controlled by a panel located on the wall of this bedroom. A second master bedroom, which will be Yamagata's room when he stays at the home, is done in pale peaches and blues. Master bathroom sinks are made of china.

Adjoining Yamagata's bedroom suite is a greenhouse surrounding a hot tub placed right above the canyon. Heat-mirror glass with an R-4 factor cuts out ultraviolet light in this year-round greenhouse.

There are three additional bedrooms and two additional bathrooms in the finished portion of the house. The unfinished basement, which contains over 4,000-square-feet and runs the entire length of the house, can be finished off with seven more rooms and two more baths.

There is 9,600-square-feet of space in the entire house, excluding the two garages, one of which is an RV garage.

There is more concrete and steel in this residence than in the First Federal Bank building downtown," said Hutchison, who noted that there are 4,800 yards of concrete under the home's basement floor. Hutchison, along with his foreman Bill Henry, began their work by piling 24-inch

footings directly to bare rock across the bottom of the house. In order to bring everything up to grade, it was necessary to fill in 1,900 yards of compacted gravel.

The finished product was covered with a lifetime concrete tile roof and contains an electronic air filter, humidifier and dual septic system, complete with two tanks that can be alternated every two or three years so that one can be drained and the field allowed to dry while the other is being used.

The number of energy efficient features in the house could be the basis of an entire seminar on the subject. "There is a water-to-air heat pump exchange, which is an inexpensive source of heating and air conditioning," said Hutchison. "Water is siphoned up out of a shallow well, so that 54-degree water flows through the house's cycling system and down into the canyon, meaning that it doesn't have to be pumped."

Then there are R-60 ceilings and R-30 walls. "We glued exterior walls to flooring and sheeting to walls, creating an airtight condition," said Hutchison. "Outside of that, 3/4-inch plywood is glued and caulked, and every seam is taped with foil tape." Hutchison then wrapped the outside in felt paper, cut a hole in the paper, lapped it inside, and taped the outside window frames with foil tape.

"Once the windows were set, we left a 1/2-to 3/4-inch space around them and filled it with expanding foam, the same foam we used anywhere a hole was drilled by a plumber or electrician," Hutchison said. He explained that the entire house is wrapped virtually in a blanket.

All the walls are filled with insulation, and there are no cold spots in them. There are also 14-inches or better of insulation in the ceiling, according to Hutchison, and a 10-inch layer of insulation in the attic on top of which a diaphragm is placed. "We blew 8-inches over the top of another diaphragm to stop any air permeation," he said.

And what about the finished results of all this hard work?

"An Idaho Power representative has given us a guess that the house can be maintained on a utility bill no higher than \$1 to \$1.75 a day," Hutchison said.



Main entryway of the Yamagata house shows elegance on every hand: crystal chandelier, carved doors and clean decor. Vaulted ceilings add to the spacious feel and they are energy efficient.

## Demand grows for elaborate framing

By The Associated Press

One picture may be worth a thousand words, but in today's decorating climate, the frame may be more valuable than the picture.

The Professional Picture Frames Association reports increasing interest in elaborate frames and a trend toward framing everything.

A new book, "Displaying Pictures and Photographs," offers guidance on aesthetic and practical issues in framing. Caroline Clifton-Mogg, co-author of the book, with Piers Featherston, says selecting the right frame is not a simple matter.

Until recently, it was most appropriate to hang pictures against a white wall. Now, pictures may hang against patterned wallpaper or a decorated and colored wall surface.

## Home decor

Busy backgrounds, however, need strong pictures and frames. Choose pictures that complement the decorative period of the room, or introduce a color of the wallpaper in the mat or frame.

For the best arrangement for framed artwork, says Miss Clifton-Mogg, consider the style and mood of the room or area.

In a small room with low ceilings, for example, don't hang several

large pictures close together. When hanging pictures over or near furniture, relate the frames and subject matter to the furniture.



Decorators now favor complex variety in picture frames

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# Challenges *Combining modern aesthetics with thoughtful practicality, the LaGrones enjoy a home fully adaptable to a handicap*

BY DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

## Canyon home

**FILER**—The house is a classic combination of the aesthetic and the practical. Bordered by windows that offer a luxurious view of the Snake River Canyon, the newly built contemporary home, situated just North of Filer, is also equipped with special facilities for the handicapped to ease the life of its owners.

Rex and Kathy LaGrone began thinking about this house shortly after they were married, a little over three years ago. By April, 1987, they had managed to save enough money to buy the piece of land.

"But we never dreamed everything would come together so quickly," said Kathy.

Indeed, there were many hurdles to overcome. But, then again, the LaGrones are used to challenges.

Rex is a slender young man with a ready smile. His wife is a small, friendly young woman. Both of them possess the kind of inner strength that has helped Rex recuperate from a traffic accident that initially left him, as he put it, "a vegetable."

"My neck was broken, and the doctors told me I would be lucky if I were ever able to feed myself again," he said. Today, Rex is considered a quadriplegic; but, thanks to the help of loving family members and friends and lots of rehabilitation, he is very active, both in a wheelchair and with crutches.

When the LaGrones, both of whom were raised on farms, began house hunting, they soon discovered they did not want to live in the city. "I would see a house somewhere that I kind of liked, but then we would say to each other, 'Are you sure you want to live in town?'" said Kathy.

The couple finally decided to build in the Filer area, halfway between their jobs. Rex works with microcomputers in the accounting department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, while Kathy teaches music in Buhl's elementary and middle schools. They purchased five acres

of land, including pasture, on which they would someday like to have cows. At this point, however, they don't even have a garden.

The LaGrones chose blue-gray colored siding for their home, with dark red trim. They also decided to keep that same color scheme throughout the house. They have been in the house since April, only having broken ground last November. Even with a number of cold days slowing progress of the construction, the 2,000-square-foot house was completed in record time: Rex and Kathy both give the credit for this to a great architect and builder.

"Bruce Olsen did a wonderful job of building the house," said Kathy. "And Tom Williams, an architect out of Sun Valley, worked so hard with us on the plans."

The striking feature about this house is its openness—great rooms,

which Rex jokingly says gives the house a nice kind of bulletproof look. "Rex can do wonders to doors when he runs into them with his crutches," adds Kathy. She also noted that some people advised installing an intercom, an idea she decided against, she said, because Rex's voice is loud enough.

The living and dining rooms of the LaGrone home are sparsely furnished with a small couch, chairs and dinette done in shades of gray and rose. The carpet throughout the house is a plush, soft gray and the walls are white.

"We decided to put our money into the house and worry about furniture later," said Kathy.

The LaGrone kitchen is a traditional U-shape with open display space above the counters. Rex noted that the kitchen is not particularly equipped for the handicapped, since he doesn't cook too much. Kathy added that he does use the microwave a lot, so she opted for the kind that sits on the gray formica countertop, rather than a built-in type. Rex and Kathy did make sure the kitchen cabinets were built low enough for Rex to reach easily and that the kitchen was constructed so that it would be wide enough for

him to turn his wheelchair around. "When I lived with my parents, they had to move the dining room table around all the time just so I could get into the kitchen," Rex said.

On the left side of the living room is a large set of double doors that open to a master bedroom suite. Again, the windows which line the entire north side of the house ensure a great view of the canyon from the bedroom. Near the bedroom windows is a large waterbed covered in a blue, gray and red patchwork quilt.

The large master bath has a special sink constructed so that water pipes do not extend under it, thus allowing a wheelchair easy entry. A standard tub with shower chair sits on the opposite side of the bathroom. Through the door on the left side of

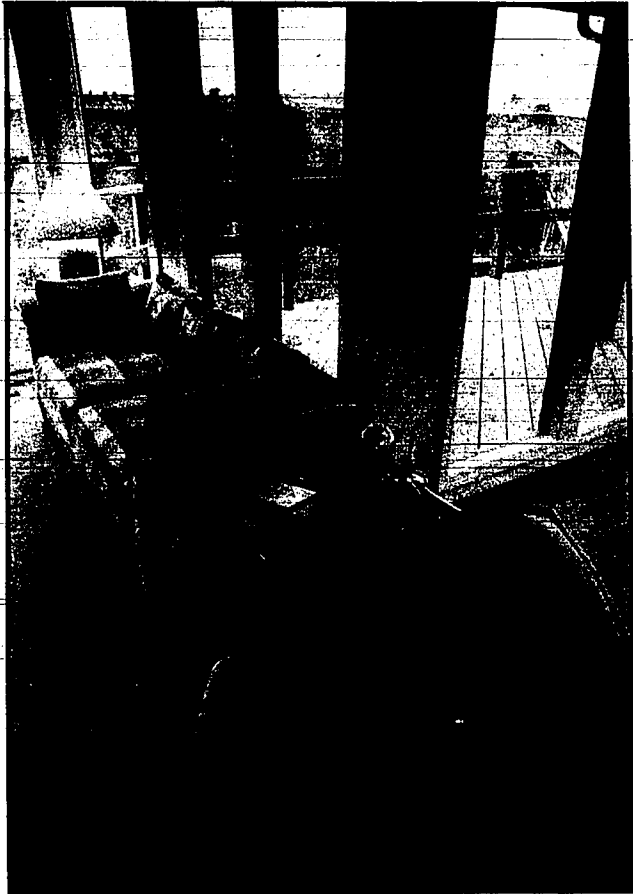
the bedroom suite are a guest bedroom done, again, in country patchwork. There is also a guest bath and laundry room on the same side of the house, near the staircase.

"We originally wanted a basement. But, since we were on solid rock, we found that it would cost less to build upward," said Kathy, motioning toward the upstairs lofts.

The LaGrones have chosen not to equip the staircase with any kind of elevator. "We like to make Rex work sometimes," said Kathy, smiling. "It's good exercise for him."



Landscaping will soon complement the symmetrical exterior



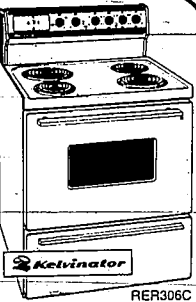
Tipps-News photos MIKE SALSBUURY

A window wall, spacious deck make it easy to enjoy canyon views no matter what the weather

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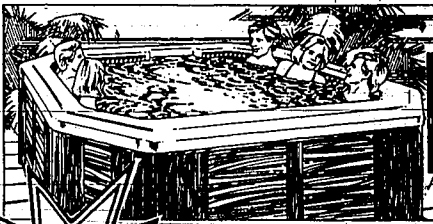
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# 19th century Albion homestead might become B&B hotel

By ROBYN DALEY HUBER  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Bennie Chaturburn still lives in the Victorian home where he was born 65 years ago. Nestled in a 62 1/4 acre ranch in Al-

## Victorian home

bion, Chaturburn's 3,210-square-foot home is known as the 'Town Place.' It's called that because it was one of the original homesteads from the 1800's. The 62 1/4 acre parcel was one

of the first to receive water rights.

The house was built in 1886 by Andrew Burstrom, who instilled his creation with trademark Victorian style, not to mention sturdiness. Burstrom built the home, out of douglas fir, with a layer of douglas

fir, rough lumber, then a layer of building paper and two more layers of douglas fir, making for excellent insulation. All the nails in the home are the old square-head variety.

The home was rented out from 1908 to 1928 to Clarence E. Bockel,

who was president of the Albion State Normal School.

Today, Chaturburn is working to restore the home to its original state, right down to the brass door knobs — which were painted over and needed to be stripped. He says he hopes to have the restoration finished within the next two years. Then he plans to turn his family Victorian into a bed

saves on his heating bill.

Before Chaturburn opens his bed and breakfast, he says he would also like to add a two-story addition to his 18 room home. He says any addition would be authentic Victorian, of course, with a large country kitchen for his majestic stove, which he inherited from his family. He would also like the addition to include an-



This dining solarium helps heat the Chaturburn home in winter, besides bringing some outdoor greenery into the living space.

## The parlor also houses an old organ, a remnant from one of the oldest churches in the area.

and breakfast hotel. The house is filled with antiques. The front parlor is decorated in Victorian red. The parlor also houses an old organ, a remnant from one of the oldest churches in the area.

Currently, the home now has two baths, five bedrooms, the parlor and a dining solarium with one window wall. The room is filled with plants. Chaturburn says the dining area really heats up the house in winter and

other bedroom and bath. Jay Dunlap, a local painter, painstakingly drew delicate flowers on the exterior of this home using a traditionally Victorian multi-color scheme — mason red, yellow and lavender. Chaturburn's green thumb complements the colorful exterior. He has created a lush lawn and garden. Chaturburn has removed the larger trees, however, in order that passersby can get a good look.



Chaturburn's 3,210-square-foot home is known as the 'town place'



AP Laserphoto

The key to tasteful decorating is attention to scale in a room

## Restore furniture like the pros

By The Associated Press

Toothpaste and credit cards are among the 'tools' furniture restorers use to clean up water spots, cigarette burns or gashes on wood finishes.

Toothpaste, says Homer Formby, is a gentle abrasive and can be used to remove water spots and rings on wood furniture. Just squeeze toothpaste on to a wet cotton rag and buff the spotted area, he says. For stubborn rings, combine the toothpaste with equal parts of baking soda.

For cigarette burns, dip a cotton swab into nail polish remover and rub it lightly across the burned area. If any discoloration remains, scrape it gently with a pen knife. If a slight hollow is left, mix equal parts nail polish remover with clear nail polish and apply the mixture with the nail polish brush. Allow each coat to dry

for several minutes until the hollow is filled; it may take seven or eight coats.

For scratches, melt a crayon the color of your wood finish and let the colored wax drip into the gash until it overflows, says Formby.

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## Right scale in a room can make the difference

By The Associated Press

The difference between a room that looks right and one that looks wrong may be a scale matter. When Marilyn Glass, decorating editor of Ladies Home Journal, surveyed common decorating mistakes, she found most were errors of scale, mainly involving mismatched furnishings.

Scale refers to the size of objects and their relationship to each other and the space around them.

A room works better, she says, if the objects are on the same general level. For examples, check out model rooms in stores and in decorating magazines and books, noting the relative sizes of major pieces of furniture and accessories.

Some typical errors of judgment include selecting armchairs that are too shallow and too high-backed for the sofa in the room; choosing end ta-

## Home decor

bles that are too narrow and too high for the seating; placing a coffee table that is too small in front of a sofa; using lamps that tower over the furniture and accessories.

By keeping a set of general decorating guidelines on hand when you go shopping, you may be able to eliminate all or most of these errors.

A sofa should measure a little less than half the length of the wall it is placed against. (If the room is large enough, try placing a love seat on one side of the sofa and an upholstered chair on the other.)

For toss cushions to go with the upholstery, choose a 20- or 24-inch square for a standard-depth upholstered piece.

Tables next to the sofa should be about a quarter to one-third the length of the sofa and their

height no more than 4 inches taller than the top of the arms of the sofa.

Instead of choosing two matched end tables, select different styles: for example, an antique chest or a skirted table for one and a standard rectangular table for the other.

A coffee table should be about half the length of the sofa and at a comfortable height in relation to the sofa seat. An alternative to the single large coffee table is two matching smaller ones with a little space between them.

An area rug should be large enough to generously border the coffee table.

A painting above the sofa should be about the size of the coffee table top.

To camouflage empty corners in a room, use an interesting paneled folding screen, one or more large plants or a large piece of furniture.

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# Refinement, color set Magic Valley decor trends

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A return to elegance — back to the refinement and colors of classic European design. That's how Teresa McKinster, interior designer and sales manager for L'Horrison's, describes what she sees as a current trend in home decorating. "It's going to be at least a 10-year movement," she says. "It's just barely starting."

## Home decor

McKinster says this look need not be expensive if there are existing traditional pieces in the home.

"It's a perfect time to bring out Grandma's antique crystal vase," she says.

Some of the accessories now appearing in the stores include classic English and Oriental figurines, along with a revival of the Greek sculptures and lamps with column bases. Other "classic" lamps are tall candlesticks with very small shades.

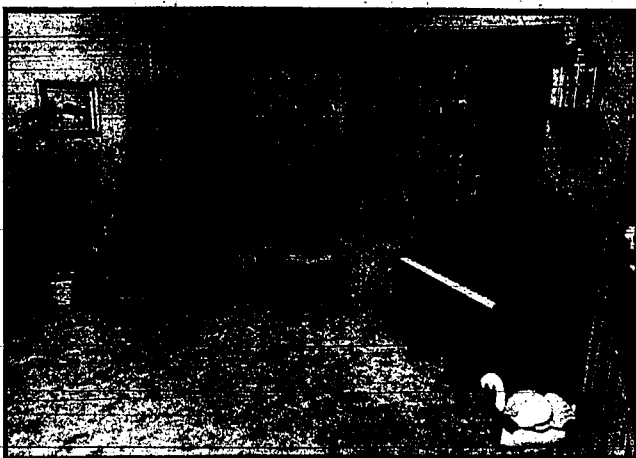
McKinster suggests budgeting — if you have to — on the accessories. But don't cut corners on the larger furniture pieces.

The new elegance in furniture-styles allows for a combination of woods creating more of a collectible look rather than matched. Antiques can be mixed with current pieces.

Reine, S. Rose Interiors owner/designer, says she does not see the return to traditional as a new trend, because they have always sold quite a lot of it. "In our area there has always been more interest in traditional than contemporary," she says.

"Traditional is the period look," Reine says. "Chippendale, Hepplewhite, 18th Century, Queen Anne — sofas with skirts and the rolled arms. These are good basic styles that never ever go out, though the fabrics will change somewhat."

The Southwestern or Santa Fe look, with its subtle canyon and earth colors and black, is still popular. Irene Bradshaw, co-owner of Window Fashions Design Center and Discount Blind Company, says it's an exciting fad.



A baby grand, lace curtains and grandfather clock in the Crowley home reflect traditional decor

But "traditional" or Victorian will be around forever, she says.

Bradshaw says dollies, dresser runners and table-stands, brie-a-brac and a lot of fabric on the window — as in balloon shades — are all coming back into play, giving rooms a Victorian feel. "And lace is nuts," she says. "It's the big rage right now."

The floor-length lace curtains in the home of Leslie

and Ethelda Crowley of Twin Falls were inspired by those she saw while on a European tour several years ago. The curtains she was most impressed with were in the home of a friend she visited in West Germany. "They were almost up to the ceiling, and then draped. Oh, I've never seen such gorgeous things," Crowley says.

So, when it came time to select fabric for new curtains recently, only lace would do. Crocheted dollies on tables

and a miniature grand piano carry this lacy parlor look to other parts of the room as well.

In today's world, caring for lace is no problem. It's washable polyester, and often is treated with Scotch Guard. But Phyllis Weaver, interior decorator for Ramsey's Drapery and Interiors, says most people opt for dry cleaning instead of washing.

"We're seeing a lot more soft treatments than we have," Weaver says. "We're very traditional around here, but we're seeing a break into the pouf valances, the tiebacks and the bishop's sleeve, which is a balloon-pouf look."

As to what is the "in" color this year, Jane Wilson, owner of The Jane Wilson Collection, says there is a definite trend in upholstery colors to deeper shades such as plums, deep purples and hunter green, after having had the pastels for several years. There are a great many florals, large and small. Walls are painted pale white and gold.

Medium wall hues are also used to complement the elegant look, McKinster says. And in wallpapers, there are pastoral scenes and classic stripes.

A trend in wallpapering, Weaver says, is using two or three borders on the same wall. There are a lot of little prints, but the larger ones are coming back, with nice open flowers.

Bradshaw notes that white walls are big right now, and subtle tones of white wash or soft greys with soft lilacs and lavenders. "Reds — all your naughty colors are back — including blacks, light yellow, deep jade green," she says. And the pastels are still very in, too. It's a very versatile world right now in the decorating field.

And, just one decorating style need not be carried throughout the home. McKinster says the traditional look might be used in the more formal rooms, and country in the kitchen. A traditional look can be pushed from one end of the house to the other, making it a little more formal in one room, and less formal in another.

"People can pick and choose," she says, "and choose what is personal to them, without feeling like they are in or out."

# Grain bin makes a great home, but not for everybody

By ROBYN DALEY HUBER  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Kendall Karlson knows his grain bins. In fact, he lives in one.

As vice-president of Wes's Inc., Karlson and his father Wes specialize in welding and grain bin con-

## Something unusual

struction. Karlson says that he has built many grain bins but only recently started thinking that it would be fun to live in one.

Karlson started his project on a piece of county land southeast of Burley in October 1986 and moved in

to his shiny new home the next May.

He says the building costs ran approximately \$22 to \$23 per square foot in contrast to \$30 to \$35 for a conventional home.

This 18,500 bushel grain bin turned house features 11 rooms including two baths, three bedrooms, a music room complete with a piano and a

television room that's situated in a loft at the very tip top of the roof.

A cast iron staircase Karlson constructed dominates the front room.

The walls of this roomy home are curved, but there are walls flat enough for conventional touches.

The living room has a plush, oversized couch. The kitchen/dining room is off the living room and towards the back of the house. It has all the modern conveniences a bachelor would need, including a microwave. Heating and cooling have been no

problem due to the 6-inch insulation in the walls. Kendall got an additional heat boost from a wood stove.

Karlson also built a spacious deck off the master bedroom, which is located upstairs and in the back of the house. He says one day this deck will hold a hot tub. The master bedroom is large, with a private bath and walk-in closet.

In choosing a garage for his 18,000-plus bushel grain bin, Kendall made the logical choice. He built a second grain bin.



Karlson fabricated the stairs



Times-News photos ROBYN DALEY HUBER

Kendall Karlson's galvanized home features 11 rooms, including 2 baths and a music room



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# Victorian replica — best of both worlds

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Victorian homes exude a certain charm and a romantic quality. But with drafty rooms, leaky roofs and outdated plumbing and wiring, they're not always the most practical.

## Victorian home

That is unless you build a Victorian replica, one that houses the charm of yesteryear and the modern conveniences of today.

There is just such a house in Hailey — it's known as the Margaret Peak house.

Completed in 1977 by Peak's son-in-law, architect and contractor Ralph Rutter who now resides in Newport Beach, Calif., the Victorian sits at the corner of Third Avenue and Croy Street. It is a modern Victorian, designed and built from scratch. It blends well with its neighbors in the "old" part of town.

From the outside, the house appears to be circa 1880. The architecture includes turrets and gables, stained glass windows, a covered porch surrounding the house and lathed archways. Mature trees were left at the construction site, adding more credibility to the notion that this house has been here for years.

Inside, the home continues in the same vein of Victorian accents, but modern construction, furnishings and decorations soften the typical formality of an original Victorian.

This two-story home has 2067-square feet of living space, including a 300-foot basement area.

Visitors are first greeted by an oak door hand-carved by Hailey craftsman Jake Lemon. Its etched glass insert was created by Ketchum artist Jacques Bordeleau.

As you enter the house, a staircase takes you up to the second floor, or you can directly enter the living room. Windows covered with modern louvered blinds surround two walls of the room.

Above the lower windows on the east side is a large stained glass window done in warm colors of yellow and orange. The window was also created by Bordeleau.

A masonry fireplace takes up the



Times-News photo by BARBARA NEIWERT

The Margaret Peak House in Hailey is a thoroughly modern home built in a Victorian style

north wall of the living room. The fireplace is a Rumford design and is veneered with marble. A mantel holds the family's favorite mementos.

The living room is done in oak and the remainder of the house is completed with mahogany. Although the walls of the house are not covered with wallpaper as Victorians often were, the living room carpet is a muted floral design which has a latch-hook rug effect.

The kitchen sits behind the living area, with a space for the dining room table in an alcove formed by the northern turret. A mahogany hutch was built to blend in with the woodwork.

Brass fixtures complement a single sink. A modern Jennaire range is definitely a convenience unknown to cooks 100 years ago. Tiled flooring leads the way to a wood stove in the kitchen area, which adds a cozy hominess to the room.

Just through the kitchen is a guest bedroom with bath. Two bedrooms are located upstairs, with a balcony off the master bedroom.

The upstairs bathroom has been decked out with a claw-foot bathtub, curtained shower enclosure, gravity-fed toilet and antique-style fixtures.

Rutter says the living room con-

tains the most authentic Victorian touches, but the rest of the house has less frills because they simply ran out of money.

The home was built as a Victorian replica because Peak, now 61 and a resident of Orange County, Calif., "loved that styling."

"We were riding around one day — looking at some of those little old houses, and I thought I'd like one like these — but I guess we got carried away!" Peak recalls. "It turned out to be more of a house than we planned on."

In order to Victorjan theme is also carried over inside a Boies home tour of Victorian homes in the Warm Springs area. The home's heating system is an energy efficient hydronic system. A



Walls of windows in Timothy and Francesca Lyon's "Glass Bridge" home illustrate modern use of glass.

# Windows are back — and they're serious

By DORIS WOODLAND  
Times-News correspondent

## Home energy

**SUN VALLEY** — In Idaho's fantasy land, commonly known as Sun Valley, many home owners are able to afford any kind of windows.

Not all of us are able to say "price is no object," and that's why there are so many different types of windows available on the market. However, the quality of window has a lot to do with how high your heat bills will be; how attractive your home is, and how well it holds its resale value, says Wayne Roth, a Sun Valley contractor who builds million dollar-plus speculation houses.

Many prospective home buyers take little notice of the windows as they walk through their future home. That could be a costly mistake.

A generation ago wood windows had gone out of vogue and aluminum windows were popular around the valley. Low upkeep aluminum windows were thought superior to wood windows that needed to be painted or stained often. But time and experience, along with the energy crunch, have convinced builders and home owners to revert to wood windows. Another reason for the switch back was that the quality of the wood windows has improved vastly.

Today there are several types of

windows available. Most popular in this area are casement windows, because they represent the western or ranch style, and they look rustic. Casement windows hinge on one side and swing outward by cranking.

Also considered rustic are the awning windows, which hinge at the top and swing out at the bottom.

The double hung, which slide vertically, and were used almost exclusively in older homes, are inexpensive, along with sliding windows.

Of course, there are stationary windows which make up the major windows in most houses.

There are hopper windows which hinge at the bottom and swing out at the top. These are probably the least popular as they are impractical, letting rain in if they are left open.

Most houses have a combination of windows. For instance, you may want fixed windows in the living room, casements in the bedrooms and awnings in the family room.

Perhaps the most important decision is about materials.

Metal is a natural conductor of cold. Some new metal windows have plastic molded in the frame and are better than the old type, but they still conduct the cold when tempera-

• See WINDOWS on Page E12



Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

Walls of windows in Timothy and Francesca Lyon's "Glass Bridge" home illustrate modern use of glass.

# Grandfather clocks make a decorating comeback

By The Associated Press

A growing interest in traditional interiors has helped pave the way for the return of the grandfather clock to a place of honor in many American homes.

Originally known as a tall or long case clock (it is still so called in the antique circuit), it became a "grandfather clock" because of the popularity of the song, "My Grandfather's Clock," around 1875.

According to John Snellenburg, a vice president at Christie's and a specialist in clocks and watches, interest in buying grandfather clocks is high, though the clocks don't get much publicity.

Those seeking a grandfather clock for the home have to compete with serious collectors of fine American furniture as well as clock fanciers. The most important consideration

in selecting an antique clock is the condition of both the case and the works. Clocks are usually survivors, he says, and unless one has been especially abused, it probably can be put in good working order.

A good quality English long case clock dating from the 18th century or early 19th century costs from \$1,000 to \$3,500 at an auction. The clock is likely to feature a painted white dial, often with an arch, and a case of mahogany or oak. The same clock might cost \$3,000 to \$5,000 in an antiques store, says Snellenburg.

American clocks from the same era tend to be more expensive, especially if signed by a famous maker.

It would not be uncommon to find prices of \$40,000 to \$100,000 for a signed Willard family clock, he says. American country clocks might range from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

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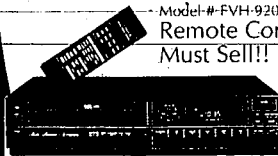
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# Area artist tries her hand at designing a home

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** — The charming, red brick Boudreau home near Dietrich is a ranchwife's dream.

Specifically it is the dream of Carol Boudreau, who with her husband Jack, operates the Lea Flores Santa Gertrudis and Quarter Horse Ranch

**Ranch home**  
on state highway 24 in Lincoln County.

Carol, a well-known area artist, designed the home, its interior decor and exterior landscaping.

"I had never designed a house before, but I knew what I wanted," she says. "It must be the artistic vein in

me, because I didn't have any trouble with the design."

The house was built in 1978 and the couple moved in two years later. "After living in it for eight years there are only two things I would change: I would put an electrical outlet on the front porch and put a water faucet in the back. Everything else is just what I want," she says with quiet

satisfaction.

Carol uses western themes in her artwork and her three-bedroom ranch home reflects the same themes.

The home speaks of warm, western hospitality and features wood prominently in the wall, door and window treatments. Earth tones in carpets, curtains and furnishings blend with rich wood paneling.

The back porch is the obvious design of a woman who has kept house in farm country. It is large, well-organized — with copious cupboard space, a built-in pantry and laundry facilities.

The porch is entered through the attached garage, and opens into a spacious kitchen.

The kitchen, dining and living room are all open to each other for a feeling of spaciousness. The dining alcove features a large picture window that frames a spectacular view and is complemented by a different but equally impressive view through the living room picture window.

Like the back porch, the kitchen is also quite obviously the design of a woman who is used to using one. Carol is a tall woman and had her countertops and sinks installed 2-inches higher than standard to avoid discomfort while cooking and cleaning. An ample supply of custom cabinets, complete with adjustable shelves, complements the double-oven, Jennair range and triple-sink fixtures.

The inviting living room features a free-standing fireplace, open beam ceiling and a western wagon wheel chandelier.

She says the house is well-insulated and uses a heat pump to stand up to the winds of an Idaho winter. There is also a central vacuum sys-



The Boudreau home near Dietrich displays typical ranch style

tem — and the entire home is carpeted except for the parquet floor of the front entry.

Some of Carol's own paintings are found in her home, particularly a favorite of three of her horses. But many of the other paintings are from "guest artists," friends from whom she has purchased or received work.

Other decorating details include numerous lush houseplants, a show saddle and stand and a bronze bust of the late western film star John Wayne.

Carol explains that Wayne was a friend of her family's. The collection includes other photos of "the Duke" at various times during his career. "My husband adds his hat," Carol says with a grin, pointing to Jack's western hat atop the sculpture.

On the back patio is an engraved plaque, visible from the dining room window that reads "Designed by Carol Boudreau, Built by Radke Construction, Paid for by Jack

Boudreau."

The grounds of the Boudreau home are also well-designed, pleasant, private and inviting.

Carol has kept the natural feel of the area with a stand of cottonwood trees that screen the house from the highway. The front landscape includes pine and spruce trees in a western motif with a split-rail fence. The backyard is more open and includes the patio and a gently sloping lawn.

Carol says there is a great deal of satisfaction in being able to see her dream home completed. "We worked a long time for it. It didn't just happen and I've swung my share of hammers fixing fence and doing chores." But she says she feels dreams are something that can become reality if people are willing to work hard enough and be patient. "This didn't come overnight," she says. "We started from the ground up and built it the way we wanted it."



Times-News photo/ANDY ARIZ

Carol Boudreau shows off the dining area of the ranch home she designed and had built

## Create a hard working home office

By The Associated Press

Finding room for a home office is common remodeling goal.

If there's no space for a separate office, use part of another room — but redo the space so it functions as a real work space. Interior designer Elaine Ryan suggests using a corner of a room that is large enough for a small desk and two chairs.

Create visual separation by removing personal items such as knickknacks and family photographs. Instead, hang your documents on the wall near the desk.

Paint or wallpaper the office area in a slightly different shade from the rest of the room.

Conceal the space for privacy, or when not in use, by enclosing it with one or two three-paneled screens.

Consider converting a closet into work space. Remove the door and use the space for shelving, file cabinets and other supplies.

You can place a desk next to the closet at a right angle. Cabinets or shelving used to create an L-shaped separate work area can serve the same purpose, while adding work storage space at the same time.

Home office designers say that storage and other needs vary, depending on the tools you will use. In general, plan for a telephone and a typewriter or personal computer and printer. All need electrical outlets.

The most comfortable height for typing is 3 to 4 inches lower than standard desk height. If it is impossible to provide a surface for that,

use an adjustable desk chair.

If you're working with computers, you're likely to find that computer desks and storage components work

best. If you plan to place computer equipment on a desk, be sure to measure first and take into account the depth needed for installation.



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# Hemingway's home enters public-spirited future

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Situated above the banks of the Big Wood River, and for the most part obscured by tall cottonwoods from the view of gawking Sun Valley tourists, is the Hemingway house.

Once the part-time home of Ernest Hemingway and his fourth wife Mary Welsh Hemingway, the house is now owned by the Nature Conservancy.

Back in 1977, Mary willed the house, along with 15 acres of land and a half-mile of river frontage, to the Nature Conservancy, upon the condition it be kept private.

Mary and the Hemingway family had been disturbed that Hemingway's Key West, Fla., home had been sold and made into a commercial tourist attraction. She did not want this to happen to their Ketchum home — and felt the wildlife conservation group — which is responsible for acquisition and renovation of the Sil-

## Ranch home

ver Creek Preserve — would be suitable caretakers of the property.

"After the Nature Conservancy bought Silver Creek in 1975, Mary was very impressed and thankful because it was her and Ernest's very favorite duck hunting spot in the world — probably the reason they lived here," said Guy Bonivier, director of the Nature Conservancy's Idaho chapter.

After Mary's death in November of 1980, the Nature Conservancy made the Hemingway House their Idaho headquarters.

To accommodate a small staff of five, and two of Bonivier's favorite dogs, beds and some furniture have been replaced by desks and computer equipment.

But the house is maintained as much as possible the way it was left. Constructed in 1948 by Bob Topping, the house was built to resemble the famed Sun Valley Lodge. The replica was made from the same

rough-timber forms used to pour the concrete walls and stained to match the wood-toned hue of the lodge.

After spending more than 20 years renting homes, cabins or hotel rooms in the area for bird hunting adventures, the Hemingway's made an offer in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for the Topping residence.

They moved into the house in November of 1959 and remained less than three months when they left for Havana, Cuba, in January 1960. Hemingway used the upstairs guest bedroom for his work room, completing much of his Paris sketchbook there, which was published after his death as "A Moveable Feast."

Ernest and Mary did not return to Idaho until October 1960. A month after their return, Hemingway went for the first of two psychiatric treatments at the Mayo Clinic, returning for an Easter holiday in April 1961 and again just prior to July 2, 1961, when he took his own life in the front entryway of his Ketchum home.

The rooms in the house of 2600-square-feet are generously proportioned with large picture windows surrounding both the downstairs living room and upstairs master bedroom. The view, especially from upstairs, gives a panorama of the Pioneer Mountains to the east and the Bonlanders to the north.

Large expensive homes now dot the river view, but in Hemingway's day, only sagebrush could be seen past the riverbanks and an occasional whistle from the Union Pacific Railroad depot could be heard from across the way.

The furnishings were simple, appearing sparse in comparison to the size of the rooms. The bleached, blond-look prevalent in the '50s remains today. Animal hide rugs and pillows adorn the floors and couches.

The interior furnishings seem to make time stand still.

A magazine rack lines the west wall of the living room, filled with Life, Look, Esquire and even Playboy magazines from 1961 — the year of Hemingway's death.

Above the downstairs fireplace hangs trophies of an impala and a lesser kudu — prizes of an African hunt. The walls are lined with photographs of Hemingway and friends. And birds are everywhere.

A bullfighting poster depicting matador Antonio Ordóñez, Hemingway's friend, hangs near Hemingway's desk, now used by the staff in the master bedroom.

The desk gives the impression Hemingway might suddenly walk in and start writing yet another masterpiece. Beneath a glass top on his desk is a photograph of Ordóñez and Hemingway in Spain. Other faces smile out from beneath the glass top as well. A hat is casually draped over the chimney of a hurricane lamp.

The master bedroom which, like the living room, takes up half the floor space of that level, has an interesting curved 16-foot closet with storage drawers beneath.

It is said when Ernest and Mary bought the house, they eliminated a large round bed from their bedroom, as well as most of the draperies and floorcoverings in the house. Carpeting has since been added throughout.

The kitchen, with a small fireplace off to one corner, was enhanced by Spanish tilework above the stove area.

From the outside, a patio area surrounded by trees and bushes welcomed visitors as they approached the front door. A large stairway, similar to those coming down from the Sun Room of the Sun Valley

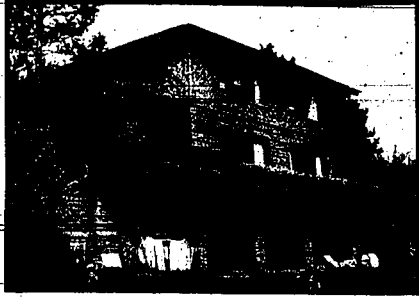
Lodge, descends to a large expanse of lawn some 40-feet above the river.

A three-car garage, the original driveway to which was taken out many years ago, faces onto the lawn. A guest house sits off the northeast corner of the home.

After Hemingway's death, Mary traveled widely and made her permanent home in the couple's New York City apartment. Each year,

however, she spent the summer and autumn months in their Ketchum home until 1979 when her health made the trip too demanding.

Much of the Hemingway memorabilia — personal letters and other items — were donated to the Kennedy Library in Boston, Mass. But walking into the house, even in its present office state, is like taking a step into the past.



Hemingway's house is actually poured concrete, not wood



Hemingway memorabilia adorn his desk in the master bedroom

## Do-it-yourselfers appreciate variety of wallcoverings

By The Associated Press

Manufacturers are encouraging redecorating with wallcoverings by offering more coordinated patterns and borders in wallpaper books.

At the retail level, many shops offer guidance on how to hang the covering and types of adhesives. Retailers suggest you order all the wallcoverings you need at the same time so they are all from the same color run.

Before starting the job, check the lot numbers before unwrapping the rolls and inspect the full length of each roll before you cut it. If there

## Home decor

are damaged rolls, return them.

Consider what is on the walls in adjacent rooms before deciding on color and pattern. You can choose a covering in a similar color, with the same pattern scale or with the same "feeling" in mind, such as a small floral pattern that coordinates with a bolder floral in the same colors.

In general, light colors, textures and small overall prints are unobtrusive, while large, splashy prints, shiny and metallic papers dramatize space. To minimize bad walls, choose a low-gloss, textured covering or a large overall print.

Small and dark rooms will seem more spacious if you choose pale col-

ors and small patterns.

Lower a ceiling by covering it in a bright color or strong pattern. Limit the use of a bold print by papering a foyer or hall or small bath, since large, busy expanses of any pattern can become tiresome.

When it's time to apply the wall-covering, cover the pasting table with plain brown wrapping paper or inexpensive tablecloths or dropcloths. Don't use newspapers because the ink may come through to the new covering.

If you're working on top of old wallpaper, it's best to strip it from the wall. Strippable or vinyl wallpaper peel off easily when you grasp a corner and pull. Wash the walls with warm water and scrape off the remaining glue with a putty knife after you've done the stripping. If the wallpaper to be covered is in good, tight condition, you can paper over it.

At worst, rent a wallpaper steamer or apply wallpaper remover. They soften the paper so you can scrape it off with a wide putty knife.

## How's your rug IQ?

By The Associated Press

Here are some rug facts you may not know:

What's the difference between an Oriental rug and a kilim?

According to the owners of Rug Tower, a New York retail rug outlet, Oriental rugs are hand-knotted and have pile; kilim is a generic term for flat-weave pieces that are hand-woven on looms. (Dhurries are kilims made for the most part, in India.)

The leading countries making Oriental rugs, they say, are Iran, China, India, Pakistan and Turkey.

There are four major fibers used in wall-to-wall carpet for the home, according to Allied Fibers: wool, nylon, polyester, and olefin.

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# Modern kitchens are more than appliances

By The Associated Press

Time was when it was almost an afterthought. The only big hurdle was getting the wife to pick out the linoleum and the cabinets.

But that was yesterday. America's kitchens today are rising into opulence after years of being dominated by appliance placements, high-tech geometry and convenience psychology. Some new luxury kitchens are in fact beginning to resemble that day long ago when there actually was somebody in the butler's pantry.

There's nothing harder to sell today," says Frank Yockey, a veteran custom builder in Baltimore, than the 1990s type of "low-ceilinged kitchen." Hard, flat, shiny lines of plastic and metal and high-tech inspiration, the little-plastic-placed-down-in-Dallas look, are out.

What is in is lots of space and natural materials that suggest warmth. Among the best sellers are solid wood for floors and cabinets, tile and polished stone for counters and walls and even marble for floors.

The most unusual of the new textures is probably polished granite. At the turn of the century used only in the baths and kitchens of the well to do or downright rich, lustrous, black and white-flecked granite is again in high favor.

Granite is the top of the line; nothing can ever come close to it," says Santo Navarra, of Phoenix, Ariz., a mosaic and tile artist.

Navarra says that what makes the new granite-surfaced kitchens popular is the fact that they are impervious to damage from any sort of liquid, chipping from pots and pans, and damage by kitchen help.

"You can do anything to it," he says of the stone. If knife-chopping marks show up on the surface of granite, "you just buff them out; they aren't cuts, but just pieces of metal left there by the hard stone," says the craftsman.

## Home remodel

Simple rectangular kitchens, Yockey notes, are a thing of the past. The new cooking centers take on the form of pentagons, parallelograms and light-filled triangles that jut out of a home's facade like the prow of a ship. As work areas, they are "shaped to the dynamics of movement" but they are also becoming "more formal areas" that owners sooner or later will find themselves using for major entertaining.

That is why so many traditional materials are going back into deluxe designs, Yockey believes. Solid natural cherry wood, those polished gran-

ite counters, cabinets with glass doors, mosaics, tiled splash blocks and range hoods and ceramic tile flooring are all being put to use to give elegance.

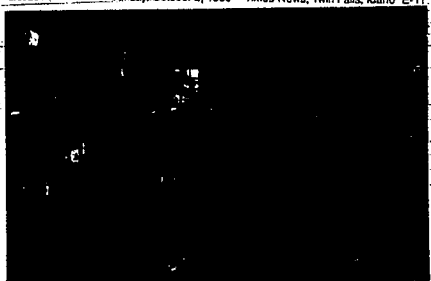
What goes with this style is muted, indirect lighting. Central chandelier lighting is largely out, replaced, museum style, by recessed lights tucked into bulkheading, according to the builder.

The technology is there, and accessible, but it is played down. Often there is a grouping of essentials on a center island. A recent Yockey house made room for an all-but-invisible series of amenities on a single center island — a wet bar, wine storage,

cookbook library, stereo system, pen drawers for the chef and a down-draft range are all included.

Real pantries ("They're really nothing-but-walk-in closets," Yockey says) are in revival and are actually less costly to build than intricate, in-the-wall dry storage of the type that folds out on swinging doors.

Counters today sometimes serve a dual purpose, with intimate spaces for quick, family meals fixed by or for working couples, plus large spaces useful for parties. Wives often need a work-space that is desk-and-phone-equipped, especially if it is a two-job family.



This modern kitchen represents a total work and living space with the appliances incorporated into the overall design.

## Bath redo now involves more time, planning

By The Associated Press

If you're thinking of updating your bathroom, you're among an estimated 7 percent of American households with similar plans.

### Home remodel

A survey in late 1987 for the magazine Kitchen and Bath Business indicated that between 5.2 million and 6.5 million baths would be remodeled during 1988. The 25,000 consumers surveyed showed the total dollar outlay for the remodeling would range from \$8.9 billion to \$11.6 billion, says Ed Pell, executive editor.

"For many years, almost no one paid any attention to the bath," says Pell. "It was strictly a utility area and the focus was to get all the equipment into the smallest space."

Typically, he says, between \$3,000 and \$6,000 is spent to redo a bath, although many jobs are on a much smaller scale. For \$300, he says, consumers may put in a new sink or new faucets, a new vanity or mirrored medicine cabinet. In general, people want heaters, ventilation equipment, skylights and more storage space.

The more expensive remodelings may substitute a whirlpool for a standard bath, or add exercise equipment, even a small refrigerator, cooktop and bar sink.

New York interior designer Nina Hughes says some clients want a luxurious bath with a whirlpool or steam shower and amenities ranging from heated towel racks and extra heaters to bidets, piped-in music and lighting on dimmers.

"The transformation of the bath into a luxury room is partly a result of interest in fitness, partly a response to stressful times," she says. "Some people have the disposable income to create a spa environment at home. It's less expensive than actually going to a spa."

Her biggest problem as a designer, she says, is space. "What people want in a bathroom today takes more than 5-by-7 feet," she says. She advises increasing space by invading another room or taking a closet.

Among the more popular new bath additions, she says, is a steam shower with a folding seat.

One company makes a prefabricated sauna that fits into a space just less than 4 feet square. According to Finnleo, which imports the dry-heat units from Scandinavia, no plumbing and little carpentry is required if the space is available. Cost is about \$2,000.

If the addition of all this equipment leads to a closed-in feeling, mirrors can expand visual space and recessing storage units can help alleviate the problem.

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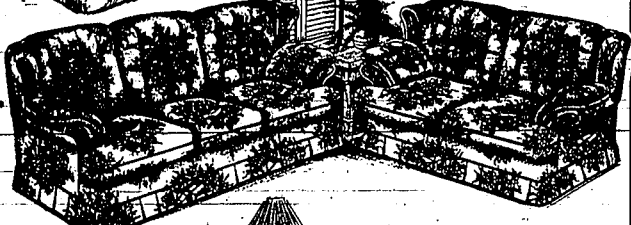
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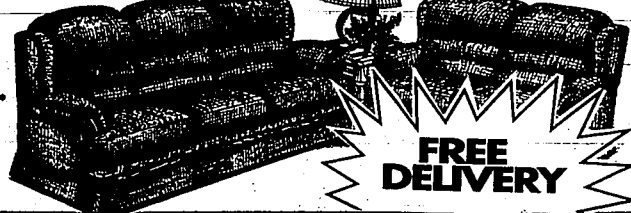
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# Do-it-yourselfers try their hand at house building

It took a year and a half to build our house — at least, the first time around.

We became do-it-yourselfers because we thought we would be cutting down on costs if we did most of the work. Besides, I was impatient to move in and start decorating.

We learned to do things we didn't know we were capable of (I'm still not sure). We strung electrical wiring, put in tubes for the central vacuum system, laid ceramic tile (every night for a month, including what we had to do over), put in plumbing pipes, perlataped, stained doors, painted, hung light fixtures, installed windows, and cleaned up after the carpenters.

All the while we were both working at our jobs and driving 25 miles between where we lived and the house we were building. Along with the interior work, we built a four rail, down log fence around and through our 11 acres. We installed seven automatic stock waterers, (no more carrying buckets of water or cutting off my toes trying to break ice with an ax), and laid water pipes the width of the acreage to my Dad's mobile home, all the while looking for the gold an old timer in the area told us was buried here. If it was here, we should have found it. We dug enough holes.

We had our fence building down to a science, sometimes putting in more than 30 sections in a day when we didn't run into rocks, and no one tried to help us. We had several people stop and offer us jobs building fences for them. We laughed at the thought.

"Never a gain," I told them. "I wouldn't work this hard for anyone else."

We moved in July, but it was Christmas before the last nail was pounded and the staircase was in place. For weeks I wandered around looking for more switch covers that needed screwing on, door knobs that weren't in place, — something, anything.

I couldn't believe it was actually finished.

We had 2 years to enjoy our new home before a fire snatched it from us. In one day we were back to square one.

I won't go into the how's and why's here, that's another story, but it happened in the excruciating cold January of 1985.

The clean up and rebuilding of the ice-covered, blackened hulk of all our hard work couldn't be started until the snow melted in the spring.

In April we began again.

We decided that this time, we weren't going to do any of the work ourselves. It was a nice dream.

There were going to be plenty of sub-contractors so the rebuilding wouldn't take as long, and we could re-

## Perspective

sume our normal lives (whatever that is). We were just going to sit back and watch the house go up. Wrong again!

Somehow, I became the general contractor. I hired each sub-contractor: the carpenters, plumbers, electricians, insulators, perlatapers, cabinetmakers, ceramic tile layers (no more of that for me), wallpaper-hangers, painters, rock layers, furnace installers, carpet layers, etc. I had to make sure that each one

was there at the right time. For instance, the insulators had to be here before the wallboard hangers, the plumbers before the cabinetmakers, etc.

If they weren't, I was the one who got yelled at. Now I know what general contractors are for. I had to make sure all the materials were delivered on time, (usually they weren't) and many times, I had to haul them myself on our flatbed trailer.

I had to settle differences and hurt soothe feelings between busy workers. There was the time a carpenter

walked on the top of a newly installed cabinet and broke the drawer separators before the top could be put in place. The justifiably irate cabinetmaker insisted he was not going to put in another cabinet until the carpenters were gone. So I got the carpenter to apologize on bended knee and promise never to do it again. The cabinets were put in promptly.

I did the bookkeeping, though I can't even keep my checkbook straight. I paid the bills and the payroll each week, and ran messages between suppliers and workers.

As for the physical labor we vowed not to do — we built and installed our own triple glazed aluminum clad oak windows, working evenings until 10 or 11 p.m., besides doing most of the same jobs we had done the first time.

At least the fence didn't have to be built again.

We were not even able to go home and get away from it at night because we were living on the site (between the barn and dog house) in a trailer house, and three carpenters from Ketchum were staying in the yard (within shouting distance) in

our motor home during the week.

After working eight days a week, 19 hours a day on the house, finally, in August, seven months after the fire, the day before our son's wedding, we moved back in.

They say it takes a strong marriage to survive a house building. What about building the same house twice? Ours must have the strength of Hercules.

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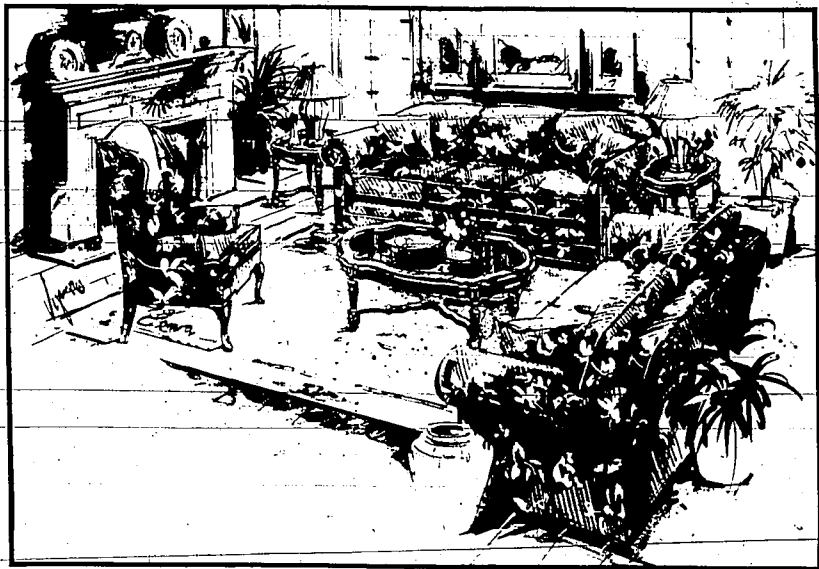


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## Windows

Continued from Page E8

tures are extremely low.

An all-wood window is warmer than aluminum, stops the cold from coming in and is a natural insulator. Improvements include insulated glass and weather stripping, but with an all-wood window, there will still be the upkeep of painting or staining every few years.

There is a wood window that is vinyl clad on the outside, giving the warmth of wood with less outside upkeep. Although "much better" than aluminum, the vinyl-clad window tends to warp and shrink with changes in the weather causing it to pull away at the corners.

Another alternative is a wood window clad with aluminum on the outside. This provides the least amount of upkeep.

If you're curling up your lip thinking of ugly aluminum outsiders to your beautiful wood windows, don't worry. The aluminum clad comes in a variety of colors to match the exterior of your house.

A word of warning for those about to purchase an existing house. Some builders put wood windows on the front of the house to make it attractive and catch the eye of the prospective buyer, and aluminum windows in the back to save money.

Once you've decided on a frame, decide what kind of glass you want. Traditional single glazed windows, with one pane of glass, are poor at holding in heat or keeping out cold.

Most commonly used now are double glazed, two panes of glass permanently sealed together at the edges. Triple glazed windows are expensive and heavy.

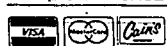
Okay, so you've decided on double glazed windows, now what? How about the color of the glass? Many double glazed windows have bronze or grey glass in the outside pane. The color helps keep your carpets and furniture from sun fading.

Because of rising heat bills, the most popular glass now is heat mirror and low E.

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