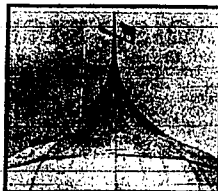


Baseball

CSI sweeps double-header from Treasure Valley — C3



Barns

A look at classic country barns in the area — E1



Energy

Contest gives students first-hand look at energy alternatives — C1

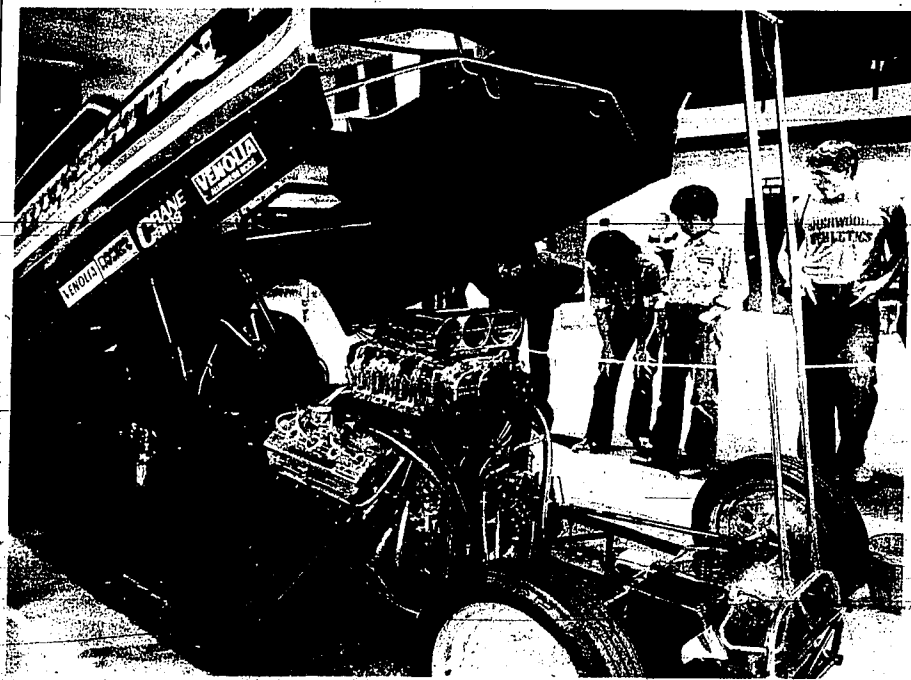
The Times-News

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Thousands of 'experts' were on hand at the Rod and Custom show Saturday to inspect the variety of vehicles

Judges enjoy painstaking job

Car buffs show off their machines

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If America suffers from a century-long infatuation with the automobile — the sweetheart ball is in Twin Falls this weekend.

More than 150 metal-flaked hot rods and restored antiques are displacing bucking horses and crazed bulls at the College of Southern Idaho's Exhibition Center this weekend.

Custom car owners from around the Northwest turned out to show off their rods and, to lust over the competition's machines at the sixth annual Rod and Custom Show, sponsored by the Magic Valley Early Iron Club. The show will be open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Instead of randomly drooling over chrome chassis parts and shimmering paint jobs, however, the entrants systematically judge each others' cars. Trophies will be awarded in 31 categories, from the top award of sweepstakes winner to a prize for the best in each class, including tractor.

Judging is a painstaking but pleasurable effort, according to Rodger Allen and Gail Heist,

who both brought their cars from Boise. Heist has \$12,000 sunk in his customized 1934 Ford pickup, while Allen admits to more than \$30,000 in "out-of-pocket" money invested in his 1932 Ford coupe.

The Boise aficionados say that what might appear to the uninitiated eye as gaudy paint jobs and non-functional "go-fasters," is actually a careful balance of unique and tastefully executed custom work. The major difficulty is distinguishing the truly striking from the merely pleasing. It's a matter of almost microscopic inspection, they said.

"You look at the paint, the interior, the engine, the undercarriage and the display," Allen says. "You look at the engine — is it clean?" says Heist, trying to find the words to explain the pinpoints of custom engine work to a Philistine.

"Detailing is the word for it," Allen says. "The problem is, there's a lot of cars."

The men turned a critical eye to a 1937 Chevrolet sedan, customized and reborn as "Hot Links." By cutting and lowering the roof, known as chopping, the lines of the white Chevy have

been made sleeker. Orange flames lick back from the grill, turning purple as they cross the doors.

"To chop a roof on a vehicle like that is really a job," Heist says in obvious admiration — probably thinking of the hours he spent on the roof of his '34 Ford pickup.

Farther down the row, however, is "High Fidelity," a 1976 Firebird Formula that is a pure show car. Since it was purchased new, the Firebird never has been driven. Its custom work is just for visual appreciation.

Both men were impressed by "High Fidelity's" detailing. The chrome work under the hood is so sensitive that even the hood-latch spring gleams. The air-conditioning hoses are covered with material that matches the interior of the Firebird.

Although both men enjoy the hypercritical, almost nit-picking aspect of the judging, they agree the Twin Falls show is more for fun than serious competition.

"It's one of the better shows around," Heist says. "It's interesting because you have a lot of different entries. It's a lot of fun, and that's why a lot of people come."

Reagan joins nuclear rivals

But still wants rearmament

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday counted himself among demonstrators opposed to "the unimaginable horror of nuclear war."

But simultaneously he called for support of his massive rearmament plan.

"Those who govern America throughout the nuclear age... have had to recognize that a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," Reagan said in a weekly radio address delivered from the Camp David presidential retreat.

"So to those who protest against nuclear war, I can only say, I'm with you."

Just before Reagan's speech, the Soviet news agency Tass announced Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had rejected Reagan's earlier call for nuclear arms talks at the United Nations in June. Instead, Brezhnev suggested a meeting in a neutral European country in the next few months.

In response, White House spokesman David Gergen said: "We do not intend to accept a rejection of the president's expressed hope that President Brezhnev would come to New York in June."

He said Reagan is not abandoning his "sincere hope" for an informal meeting on nuclear disarmament with Brezhnev, although he will not agree at this time to a full summit conference. But he said Brezhnev's summit counter-proposal will be studied "carefully."

Reagan was briefed after his five-minute speech on the Brezhnev proposal.

Rep. Toby Moffett, delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's radio address, charged Reagan "does not have a proposal" to negotiate nuclear arms reductions with the Soviets. He also chided Reagan for suggesting the Soviet Union is "10 feet tall."

Said Moffett, "We don't believe they are stronger than America and it serves no useful purpose for a president to keep suggesting that they are."

Reagan's address recounted his

basic arguments for the military buildup he wants for the United States. He also called for Americans to "support our efforts at negotiations to put an end to this threat of doom-day which hangs over the world."

The speech came a day before the anti-nuclear movement's "Ground Zero Week" begins. Nationwide observances will include placing a "ground zero" marker across the street from the White House today.

Reagan, as he did Thursday in Chicago when confronted by nuclear foes in an audience, went out of his way to place himself on their side.

"Today, I know there are a great many people who are pointing to the unimaginable horror of nuclear war. I welcome that concern. No one feels more than I the need for peace," he told his radio audience.

He said negotiations under way in Geneva on tactical nuclear weapons and upcoming talks on strategic nuclear arms must be geared toward reducing the numbers of weapons stockpiled by the United States and the Soviet Union. He said talking with the Russians would not be an easy task.

"Let's not fool ourselves. The Soviet Union will not come to any conference table bearing gifts," he said. "Soviet negotiators will not make unilateral concessions. To achieve parity we must make it plain we have the will to achieve parity by our own effort."

He said that the United States has taken the role of peacemaker in the world since the end of World War II while the Soviet Union currently has troops in Afghanistan, has backed the military takeover in Poland and is engaged in "the most massive arms buildup in history."

Reagan reiterated his belief that the peace has been maintained because of the balance of power between the two superpowers, which gave both sides "an overwhelming incentive for peace."

But he claimed that U.S. military cutbacks in the past 10 years has "threatened" that balance.

Good morning!

Private Property week — Section D
Expert predicts plenty of jobs in the 1990s — A3
Brezhnev's reign over Soviets may be over — A11

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Cutbacks

Local officials say Medicare cuts miss mark

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes when the fiscal ax falls, it misses the intended mark.

As part of his effort to reduce federal spending, President Ronald Reagan has proposed cuts in Medicare, the government's medical insurance program for the elderly.

But local hospital officials say the proposed cuts in Medicare would not affect just Medicare patients.

Rather, because of Medicare's complex payment system, non-Medicare patients ultimately will have to pay more for hospital care, they say.

The Reagan administration has proposed \$2.5 billion in Medicare reductions for fiscal year 1983, including a 2 percent across-the-board cut in Medicare reimbursements to hospitals.

reductions are approved by Congress, MVMH could lose an estimated \$340,000 a year, MVMH officials say.

Two provisions already passed by Congress that restrict Medicare reimbursements will reduce MVMH's payments by at least \$50,000.

With financial pressures from the hospital's massive building program, any reduction in Medicare funds must be made up somehow, officials say.

"We've got to get it from somewhere," says Scott Richardson, the hospital's controller. MVMH will have to expand its services or increase its volume. The possibility of further rate increases lurks in the background.

"If there's no game plan it could be devastating," Richardson says. Reductions in Medicare reimbursement cannot be "passed on" to Medicare patients, like an increase in X-ray costs can be passed on to patients who require X-rays. Instead, all patients would share the burden.

The underlying problem with Medicare cutbacks — at least from the hospital's point of view — is

Medicare's reimbursement method, which pays hospital costs instead of hospital charges.

For example, say a Medicare-covered patient is hospitalized for 10 days. The patient or his insurance pays a \$200 "deductible" for the first day; the other nine days will be paid by Medicare.

But, Medicare will not simply take the person's hospital bill, deduct \$200 and pay the rest. Rather, it will determine how much it cost the hospital to treat the patient and pay that amount, taking into account nursing salaries, administrative costs, utility payments — even construction costs.

This cost-based reimbursement originally was intended to take the "profit" out of government payments to non-profit facilities.

However, the effect has been a dramatic rise in hospital rates, according to hospital officials. And these same officials say the system creates little incentive for reducing costs.

See MEDICARE Page 2

Canada's last British tie severed in royal ceremony

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth signed a royal decree Saturday severing Canada's last colonial ties to Britain.

The glittering ceremony on the rolling lawns of Parliament Hill gave Canadians their own constitution for the first time.

At 11:37 a.m. EST, just before the sky split open to release a heavy rain, the queen signed "Elizabeth R" to a 300-word proclamation bringing into force the 1982 Constitution Act to replace the British law that has served as Canada's constitution since it became a dominion in 1867.

All of Canada save Quebec, which has warned the new constitution will force the French province to secession, celebrated the fact.

A crowd of more than 100,000 people massed on the 29-acre Parliament Hill site to witness history. The pomp and pageantry of the queen's coronation in Canada's last colonial links to Britain was broadcast live to an audience of 24 million.

The new constitution for America's neighbor was effective at 12:01 a.m. EST today.

In a warm gesture, the United States raised the Canadian Maple Leaf on the U.S. Embassy across

from Parliament Hill. It was the first time a flag other than the Stars and Stripes had flown over that Embassy.

In their nationwide addresses, the queen and Prime Minister Pierre- Trudeau both noted Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's warnings that the constitution will push the French-speaking province into secession.

"Although we regret the absence of the premier of Quebec, it is right to associate the people of Quebec with this celebration because, without them, Canada would not be what it is today," Queen Elizabeth said.

Trudeau, 62, said he was confident the "silent majority" will win out over Quebec's objections and use the constitution to strengthen all of Canada.

"By definition, the silent majority does not make a lot of noise, it is content to make history," the prime minister said on his day of triumph.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, rode to Parliament Hill in an open, century-old landau drawn by four black horses.

The huge crowd lining the flag-bedecked cavalcade route cheered on the royal couple as they passed under a scarlet-coated escort of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Opinion

Editorial

Medical knowledge ahead of our laws

Last week's incident in Bloomington, Ind., in which a severely retarded, week-old infant was allowed to die by his parents, once again illustrates the need for a better legal definition of the rights of parents and children, and who has the ultimate authority in life-and-death medical situations.

Medical technology has made many of our laws obsolete. They don't resolve the questions and problems that need to be answered.

Some people are saying the parents forced this child to die because the courts sided in them in their wish that the infant not be given food, water or medical aid.

But years ago, there would have been no dilemma. The child, born with Down's syndrome, was unable to eat because his esophagus was not connected to his stomach; he would have died naturally.

Our laws need to be modernized to keep pace with medical technology. They need to be modernized to end the finger-pointing and guilt "trips" that occur in cases like this.



Ellen Goodman

Georgia town personifies our grasp for fame

BOSTON — Now, maybe you still haven't heard about C. Vernon Ayers. Maybe Kingston, Ga., isn't on your map yet. But Ayers and Kingston are famous now, and I can prove it. I can show you the segment on the network news. I can show you the stories on the newswire. I can show you the pictures in the paper.

This is the mayor and this is the town that has pursued a dream that is deliciously, quintessentially American. This is the mayor and this is the town that has gained fame in the fame biz.

The whole success story began inauspiciously two years ago when Ayers was looking for some "name" to come to town. Kingston already had 729 people of its own. These people had names, but no names.

The town also had 12 historic markers, 18 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places and an official historic district encompassing the entire two-block business section. It even had an annual Historical Festival.

The problem was, they had a festival without a celebrity and historical event without a modern "personality." As anybody who's been to a shopping-center opening in the past 10 years can attest, you don't have an important event without a famous person.

So for two years, Ayers tried to import a genuine famous

person. He invited Jimmy Carter. He invited Ted Kennedy. He invited both Georgia senators, one Georgia governor, and a bunch of stars, including Burt Reynolds.

His rejection record was unblemished by a single acceptance. It seemed that nobody who has anybody wanted to pay his own way to Kingston in order to celebrate the recapture of a train by the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Then last year, Ayers did something different. He issued a sort of open call for "any famous person." His desperate plea made the networks and the wires, and pretty soon, lots of people wanted to come to Kingston.

Now, I know that Goethe once wrote, "To seek, to hunt after fame is a vain endeavor." But Goethe never lived in our century or our country.

In late 20th-century America, the town of Kingston, Ga., sought after the famous and got fame to boot.

If all goes according to plan, the two-day historic celebration this weekend will be a convention of beauty queens, Santa Clauses, radio broadcasters and clowns, plus a cookie maker, Ronald McDonald and a genuine TV actor. No one will leave without a signed certificate proving that he or she is famous.

If all goes according to plan, Kingston also will end up wearing a laurel wreath of Americans: It'll be a two-day media event.

I don't know about the rest of you, but the story of Kingston strikes me as a Walt Disney musical-comedy portrait of the whole weird process of fame in America.

The characters are from some odd central casting. A small town that wants a big name. Why? Who knows. A bunch of small names who want to become big names. Why? Who knows. This odd couple, with only their ambition in common, gets together.

Then, we have the media. In the process of describing an unknown place and its unknown uncertainties, the media makes the biggest change in a Georgia town since Plains. The town becomes famous and makes the mayor a genuine celebrity.

This real-life plot is tickle-pleasing quite nicely. As I write this, the citizens of Kingston are getting ready to distribute their cache of T-shirts and buttons labeled "I'm Famous" and "I'm Not Famous" to distinguish the out-of-town guests from the citizens. By the end of the weekend, they're going to have to switch shirts.

You may remember that Andy Warhol once predicted, "In the future, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes." But not even Warhol predicted that they could become famous in the unsuccessful pursuit of the famous.

Only in America.

Washington Post Writers Group



George Will

The cost of potholes is not a political issue

WASHINGTON — In 1980, Republicans rebelled against the inequity of the 55 mph national speed limit and denounced it in their platform. Democrats laughed. Republicans swept the West, where folks don't take kindly to the reds slowing down a train's pickup.

But today, there are stretches of the interstate highway system where traffic creeps at 30 mph because of potholes and crumbling pavement. What is the Republican administration going to do about these and similar problems?

If Drew Lewis, the secretary of transportation to avoid saying "tax increases," But Lewis has a point about the gas tax being a user-fee. He proposes raising \$4 billion annually from the four-cent increase, and another \$1 billion from other user fees, primarily on heavy trucks. About \$1 billion would be dedicated to mass-transit capital investments.

This last provision, although perhaps justifiable, muddles Lewis's argument. The lofty morality of user fees — what makes them noble, whereas tax increases are yucky — is that users of a service should pay for it. But if so, mass-transit users should pay for mass transit with their fares.

Lewis is nothing if not nimble, and he argues that highway users should pay with "user fees," some of the costs of the mass

transit they do not use, because highway users will benefit from more adequate highway capacity, when more folks are using mass transit.

Oh, well. Lewis is not only secretary of sophistry, he is also secretary of transportation. And the transportation system has problems that are more serious than Lewis's casuality about user fees.

It has been well-said that maintenance, as much as original construction, is a measure of a society's vitality. It is also a measure of maturity, of the willingness to make timely provision for the future. By this measure, America is increasingly deficient.

The interstate highway system is not completed yet, but 10 percent needs resurfacing immediately and almost half will need major repairs by 1985. Even a three-year deferral of repairs can triple the cost — not even counting inflation.

In the next 15 years, 216,000 miles of other roads in rural areas will need at least resurfacing. An Arizona county recently tore up 250 miles of paved roads and put down gravel because that was cheaper than repaving the potholes.

The design life of a bridge is 50 years. Seventy-five percent of America's bridges are more than 45 years old. Forty percent are judged deficient. It would take \$60 billion just to eliminate the backlog of needed bridge repairs.

It would take \$6 billion just to replace transit buses that are more than 15 years old. New York City would need \$110 billion over the next decade just to rehabilitate its transit system. It also must resurface much of its 6,000 miles of streets (and must repair most of its 2,400 miles of water system and 6,100 miles of sewer

system).

Gasoline cost 31 cents a gallon in 1959, when the tax was last raised (to four cents). The price of gasoline has quadrupled, highway-construction costs have risen 300 percent and the four cents are worth less than one cent. A gas tax proportional to four cents on a 31-cent gallon would today be 16 cents on a \$1.24 gallon, double what Lewis wants it to be.

Conservatives rightly describe indexing of tax brackets as a cure for "surfeititious, unlegislated" tax increases. They should, therefore, describe what has happened to the gasoline tax since 1959 as a "surfeititious, unlegislated" tax cut.

There are, today, many varieties of liberalism and conservatism, with interesting similarities and incongruities, rather like the Synoptic Gospels. Keeping track of them requires an intellectual micrometer. But unless I have missed something, there is not yet an ideological difference between conservatives and liberals regarding potholes. Whites and blacks, Jews and gentiles, WASPs and ethnics — we are all against bridges falling.

But many conservatives have not come to terms with this fact: Private life — including private enterprise — depends on a publicly provided physical infrastructure. It is not optional; neither is it infeasible.

It illustrates this fact: A substantial portion — perhaps 80 percent — of public spending is not really a subject of serious disagreement.

The Washington Post Co.

Good-Cop, Bad-Cop act does not help Reagan

By LOYE MILLER JR. Newsweek News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration trotted out a "bad cop" and then a "good cop" this past week.

But it was hard to tell them apart from a pair of Keystone Kops.

You remember the old bad cop-good cop routine:

- Prisoner charged with serious crime is being interrogated.
- First cop's questioning is full of threats and hard-boiled verbal abuse. He's — natch — the bad cop. Prisoner gets mad, vows he isn't going to tell that so-and-so anything.
- Second cop comes on like Mr. Nice Guy, full of empathy and sympathy. Prisoner is affected so positively by this contrasting approach that he begins to cooperate in spite of himself.

sometimes even confesses outright.

Last week's performance of that old scenario was played on the nation's public-affairs stage rather than in some police-department detention cubicle.

Mr. Bad Cop showed up in the person of Edward Rollins, the top White House political aide.

During a breakfast with reporters, Rollins issued some dire threats of retribution against Republican congressmen who do not fully support President Reagan's programs.

Asked how he planned to handle Republican members who tried to put political distance between themselves and Reagan on the sticky budget and deficit issues, Rollins snapped, "With a good baseball bat."

He said Reagan, Vice President Bush, Cabinet officers and other administration bigwigs would not campaign for any Republican senator or representative who had been off the reservation on the budget issues.

Further, he said, the Republican House and Senate campaign committees would withhold the considerable financial and campaign expenses already given routinely to other GOP incumbents.

If carried out, this latter threat could be a heavy blow indeed to those affected.

Election law allows the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, headed by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., to contribute \$10,000 in cash and another \$10,000 in "coordinated expenses" to each GOP congressional candidate.

The counterpart, the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, headed by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., can give \$17,500 in cash and from \$90,000 to \$1.2 million — depending on the size of the state — in "coordinated expenses" to Senate candidates.

Both committees are rolling in money and have planned to fully fund all 335 House and Senate races.

But before the Rollins warning could really sink in, it was

waved away by Mr. Good Cop — Reagan himself.

During a press conference in the Rose Garden the day after Rollins' remarks, Reagan was asked if he backed Rollins' comments. "No, I don't agree," he said. "And I intend to support as many Republican candidates as I can in the coming election year." He said that while he tries to "persuade them to my viewpoint, . . . there's never been any club held over any of them."

Some jaded Washington observers promptly said knowingly, "Yep — Bad Cop and Good Cop," assuming the contradictory statements were deliberate.

Actually, there is a lot of evidence the whole thing was more an inept performance than a coordinated scenario.

For one thing, this is a singularly bad time for Reagan or anyone else in the White House to try to intimidate members of Congress.

Reagan's 1983 budget, with its projected \$101.9 billion deficit, is so upsetting to many Republican members — who would do anything to keep their jobs — that it is in deep trouble.

In that atmosphere, Reagan cannot afford the luxury of the resentment that Rollins' crude trumpeting generates among the mammoth ethes in Congress.

Further, Rollins' threat is largely an empty one.

While the Senate and House campaign committees try to coordinate their efforts with House wishes, they are really on autonomous bodies that owe their deepest loyalties to Republican incumbents.

And sure enough, executive director Nancy Sinnott of the house campaign committee promptly said funds would not be withheld from Republican members no matter what Rollins said.

On the Senate side, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said only, "I might discipline Rollins."

It would seem the Reagan-Rollins routine generated about as much trepidation in Congress as a raid by the Keystone Kops.



Cancer brings families together

My best friend, a 28-year-old businessman with a solid career, suddenly uprooted himself and moved, without a job, to live with his mother.

A woman I work with took a leave of absence without pay so she could drive her husband to Boise every day.

A man from my hometown continued daily visits to his hospitalized 6-year-old son; after the mother abandoned the family, which had become buried in debts.

Cancer is a scary story — not only because it ravages the victim but because it also hurts those of us on the periphery.

It poses a formidable disruption in both family and social relationships. Brothers, sisters, parents and spouses become angry — and then guilty about their anger — because of the burden the disease places on them. Friends and their friends creeping away. Personal goals and dreams evaporate.

Designated as a month for cancer awareness, April is a time when we all should pause and think about our proper roles in this modern-day ordeal.

It was about five years ago when my Mom called me at college to say she was going to have "an operation."

At first I was with our family doctor, I found out that irregular cells had been found in my mother's body. They were not yet cancerous, only "unhealthy," he said. But the ground was set for uterine cancer, and it was not wise to postpone surgery.

Our family pulled together at that time, and today, my Mom is still happily teaching junior-high kids.

The survival odds now given to cancer patients is dramatically higher than just 10 years ago. Women with uterine cancer now have a 73 percent chance for cure, compared to 69 percent.

Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph system, now rates as 80 percent curable, compared to 61 percent. Acute leukemia in children has been softened to a 55 percent survival rate from the 35 percent rating of 1970.

Perhaps the main lesson I learned from these statistics is that a cancer diagnosis isn't the same as death. Cancer, to a great degree, is curable.

And even in terminal cases, there remain experiences and rewards to be gained by sharing with our friends and friends in living, despite the new rules. A defeatist attitude is more dangerous than the disease.

After patients are cured, the family problems — neglected siblings and strained finances — often continue, cancer specialists agree. Because of the frequent, lengthy treatments and long-term decline, the illness often changes other family members more than the patient.

It took a lot of courage for my friend to abandon his career just to take care of his ailing mother.

I accused him of being too caring, at a cost to himself — that the sacrifice was perhaps too high and that a nursing home may have been a better choice. But in the long run, he said he was really doing it for himself.

He views the change not as one of ending a career in mid-stride, but of accepting an inevitable change of course and of recognizing new goals and priorities. His life has taken a turn, and he is facing the fact of cancer as squarely as his mother is.

So maybe the message of this month is not how to handle cancer ourselves, but how to keep family and friends together when someone else becomes sick.

When friends stop visiting, cancer-care authorities give tough advice: Get new friends. It's a prescription that apparently applies to relatives as well as patients.

My friend's Mom is a good example. She fought the cancer, had a remission and has now returned to the battleground. A year ago, when her marriage ended in divorce, she took it on with the strength of a sure and flexible veteran.

Like one doctor told me years ago: "Cancer is an undeniable part of life, much more so than it is the end of life."

Bruce Hammond cover politics and state government for The Times-News.



ECONOMY

'Psychic numbing' helps us avoid realities of nuclear war

Editor's note: Dr. Jay Kerzner is a Hollywood, Fla., cardiologist, a clinical associate professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine's Department of Cardiology, and a member of the board of directors of Physicians for Social Responsibility. He wrote this article for The Miami Herald.

By JAY KERZNER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nuclear war could be the last epidemic our civilization will know. Hundreds of millions of people would be killed or injured, and the economic, ecological and social fabric on which human life depends would be shattered.

The likelihood of nuclear war becomes greater as the arms race escalates, and as government leaders devise scenarios for fighting and "winning" a "limited" nuclear war.

The United States now has 30,000 nuclear weapons; Russia has 20,000. France, China and India together have about 1,000 — a total of a little over 50,000 nuclear weapons, or enough to provide five tons of explosive power for every man, woman and child on earth. By the 1990s, it is felt that at least two dozen countries will have nuclear weapons. With the proliferation of these weapons, and the potential for confrontation between nuclear nations, chances are high that a nuclear device could be exploded by the end of the century, either by accident or design.

In addition to reducing the threshold for nuclear war, the nuclear arms race assumes high technology, money, technology and manpower that could be used for health and social needs. For example, the cost of one Trident ballistic missile submarine could fund the child nutrition program that was cut from the federal budget.

The destructive effects of nuclear weapons on human lives often are obscured by jargon such as "surgical strike" and "collateral force exchange." People tend not to want to think about what these weapons can really do, as if there was a mass process of avoidance and denial — a process that has been called "psychic numbing."

The first step then in dealing with the threat of nuclear war is to shatter this psychic numbing and take a realistic look at the effects of nuclear weapons. In the light of this, notions of

'The only effective prescription for the last epidemic is prevention'

survivability and civil defense must then be critically examined.

Although the 15-kiloton atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima was primitive in comparison to today's megaton nuclear weapons, a review of its effects gives us some meaningful insights. Nuclear weapons cause damage by three mechanisms: blast, fire and irradiation. Out of a population of 245,000 people, 75,000 people were killed and 100,000 sustained serious injuries, principally trauma, burn injuries and radiation sickness.

Present-day nuclear weapons range in size from one kiloton to 20 megatons, that is, up to 1,400 times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb.

If a single one-megaton bomb was exploded over downtown Miami, everything for a distance of a half-mile from the point of impact — "ground zero" — would be vaporized, and there would be an impact crater 1,000 feet wide and 200 feet deep.

The blast would produce tremendous overpressures and winds up to 500 miles per hour, destroying or severely damaging buildings within a radius of eight-and-a-half miles. Broken glass and other solid objects would be turned into missiles, traveling at speeds greater than 100 miles per hour. The heat would be so intense that everyone within a radius of six miles would either be killed or seriously burned. Firestorms could occur, fanned by 100- to 200-mph winds, burning and asphyxiating those in shelters, and increasing the lethal area five-fold.

Lethal radioactive fallout would cover an area of almost 1,000 miles, and would make this area uninhabitable for a prolonged period of time. In all, 469,000 people would be killed and 500,000 seriously injured — that is, almost 1 million casualties or about 42 percent of the population.

Such death and destruction occurring at one place at one moment would be unprecedented in human experience.

The kinds of injuries that would occur after a nuclear explosion would include trauma of all kinds and in

combinations — crushing injuries, fractures, penetrating wounds, lacerations, hemorrhage and ruptured internal organs, especially rupture of the lung. There would be tens of thousands of severe burn injuries, far exceeding present available resources in the entire United States for effective treatment of burns. There would be radiation sickness, deafness due to the ruptured eardrums and blindness due to retinal burns from glancing at the fireball.

In the post-attack period, starvation and dehydration would be rampant, with the depletion and the radioactive contamination of the food and water supply.

Infectious diseases would flourish in epidemic proportions due to people's decreased resistance, poor sanitary conditions, decomposition of human and animal corpses, and the proliferation of insect vectors, since insects are more resistant to radiation than man.

The types of infectious diseases would include many scourges of the past, such as tuberculosis, plague, typhus, typhoid fever, hepatitis, cholera, tetanus and rabies. There would be stillbirths and fetal malformations, and in later years, an increased incidence of cancer and other genetic effects.

Depletion of the ozone layer in the stratosphere would allow ultraviolet rays of the sun to penetrate, causing blindness and eventual death in animals and many insects, thereby causing vegetation to die, and thus totally disrupting the ecological balance.

The health-care system would be devastated and couldn't begin to deal effectively with the casualties. Physicians and hospitals would be destroyed at rates greater than that of the general population because they tend to be concentrated in downtown areas, the areas of highest lethality. Unlike Hiroshima, there would be no outside help because there would be no one outside to render it. There would be 1,700 seriously injured survivors for each surviving doctor. If each doctor saw each patient for 10 minutes and worked 20 hours a day, it would be eight days before each person was seen once by a physician.

These are the effects from the explosion of a single one-megaton nuclear weapon. A nuclear exchange would be expected to involve multiple weapons of even greater destructive capacity, so that the entire population of Miami would be killed and the city

totally destroyed.

In an all-out nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, there would be more than 250 million deaths and 60 million serious injuries — in other words, mutual genocide. Radioactive fallout, much of it lethal, would cover the entire United States and Soviet Union, and there would be significant radiation exposure over the entire planet. With the vast physical devastation and total disruption of the economic, ecological and social fabric, this indeed would be the last epidemic our

civilization would know.

The conclusion to be drawn is that there is no effective survival, even from a limited nuclear war, which easily could escalate into a full-scale nuclear war. The magnitude of death and destruction would be overwhelming. There is no possible effective medical response. And the proposed mechanisms of civil defense — shelters and mass evacuation — would be equally ineffectual. The only effective prescription for the last epidemic is prevention. We must all recognize that there

can be no winners in a nuclear war.

The United States, Europe and the Soviet Union must either live together or die together. People worldwide must protest against the escalating nuclear arms race and urge that government leaders give the highest priority toward achieving meaningful arms-limitation agreements.

As Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein said in a collective appeal of prominent scientists: "We appeal as human beings to human beings. Remember your humanity and forget the rest."



U.S. tax laws promote variety of immoral, unproductive trends

By FERN SCHUMER
Chicago Tribune

What, according to U.S. tax laws, is the best thing to do for your country? Leave. Surely that wasn't what President John F. Kennedy had in mind when he gave his famous inaugural speech, but that's what the tax laws imply.

One who leaves the country for a year can earn up to \$20,000 this year and \$75,000 the next without paying a penny of U.S. income taxes. So much for the "give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses" routine. It would be more appropriate if the Statue of Liberty held an oversized "Exit" sign rather than a welcoming torch.

"A tax system is a philosophical system," says Gordon Cullen, the author of "The Golden Egg: The Personal Income Tax: Where It Came From, How It Grew." Yet, a look at the U.S. tax laws reveals that this country's philosophy promotes some rather peculiar social trends and ethics — including most of the seven deadly sins.

Take lust, for example. Uncle Sam looks kindly on lust as long as that deadly sin never evolves into what the tax laws refer to as "marriage." The tax laws reflect Nietzsche's philosophy on marriage: "It is the last nail in the coffin of death." And, if you insist upon driving the nail, Washington will encourage them to pay handsomely for a decent burial.

Therefore, the prudent taxpayer remains blissfully unwed. If the prudent taxpayer is married to a working spouse, they get divorced. However, that shouldn't discourage them from having children. Uncle Sam is benevolent when it comes to dependents. The more the merrier — and the better the writeoff.

Obviously, this design for living is not in the American tradition, except, of course, for the welfare mother. And typically, her income isn't high enough to take advantage of the tax break. But the larger her family, the bigger her welfare check. The government, whether you are rich or poor, encourages procreation outside the traditional family structure.

The government is particularly solicitous about raising, breeding and showing horses, according to Cullen. This concern is because the national defense if the Pentagon should decide to reactivate the cavalry, he said.

Don't pay your MasterCard or any other bill for that matter — incur debt. The interest delights the old man. Or better yet, invest in a failing business — an ambulance service for

sickly pets sounds promising.

The entire American tax system encourages sloth. The more money you make, the more you are taxed. So why work harder?

Our hard worker believed a penny saved is a penny earned. And for putting his money in a savings account, our hard worker was taxed up to 70 percent.

Finally, to demonstrate his faith in America and his confidence in the economy, our man invested in the stock market. For that, the value of his investment was cut by more than half, largely due to the failure of the tax code to allow for inflation.

Clearly, Uncle Sam has a new image of the ideal American citizen and taxpayer: He is a lecherous, blind, gluttonous, 65-year-old spendthrift, who was the major stockholder of the now defunct Washington Star and father of dozens. If the IRS wants to audit him, it will find him at his lavish beachhouse on the Riviera.

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'Stacked deck' upsets White

BOISE (UPI) — Gloria Ann White is disillusioned and angry with a government she says has overstepped its authority. But she says she doesn't regret her friendship with convicted spy Christopher Boyce even if it means spending 35 years in prison.

"Christopher Boyce told me to get out (plea bargain) because this was going to be a political trial," the 42-year-old Newport, Ore., woman said following her conviction for bank robbery, conspiracy and harboring last week.

"He said I didn't stand a chance. But I'm not guilty, and I still had enough faith in my government to believe it would be all right," she added.

"I was wrong. The deck was stacked from day No. 1."

The widowed mother of six faces more than a half-century in prison for the conviction that stems from an 11-month crime spree Boyce admitted committing.

The 29-year-old Californian sentenced to 40 years for selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Russians pleaded guilty to the heists — then told jurors during Mrs. White's trial

that he "turned bank robber" after escaping from federal prison in January 1980 out of "a lot of disagreements" with the government and the need to survive as a federal fugitive.

Boyce was recaptured in Port Angeles, Wash., last August. He also faces five counts of bank robbery in western Washington.

Mrs. White was convicted of teaching Boyce to hold up banks and applying the disguises he wore in exchange for one-third of the proceeds taken in eight heists in eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

She also was found guilty of feeding and housing the former aerospace worker at her summer cabin outside of Bonners Ferry in the Idaho Panhandle.

But her attorneys have vowed to seek a mistrial in the case due to alleged perjured testimony by key government witnesses — and they have renewed motions for acquittal based on "vindictive prosecution."

Mrs. White contends government informants lied during her 13-day trial in hopes of receiving large rewards,

another government "source" infiltrated her circle of friends and allegedly perjured himself while testifying — and she charged federal prosecutors with covering up the lies to "create a case" against her.

She tells stories of friends allegedly threatened with losing their jobs for refusing to help the government, told they'd be prosecuted for offenses they did not commit and interrogations by federal agents — all what she calls the "horror story" surrounding her trial.

"The American people better get their heads out of the sand. They'd better review the whole Justice Department."

Mrs. White denies any involvement in the heists, saying she didn't need bank-robbery money because the \$1,800 per month in pensions she receives from her deceased husband's estate more than covers her monthly expenses.

She said she needs only \$1,200 each month to buy the candles and kerosene used to light her driftwood-constructed A-frame in Oregon and log cabin in Idaho, to feed her family through hunting, gardening and fish-

ing and buy the books to educate the children at home.

And she said was not the only North Idaho resident who knew the true identity of the man who called himself Jim Namock.

"I'm not a salth," she said. "I'm only guilty of knowing things I didn't report, and that is not a crime."

"There are a lot of people here who revealed his true identity to and that he trusted enough to keep his secret. I've said all along that they should have left me alone or arrested another 15 people."

She tells how she and her children peeled the bark off logs to build their summer cabin on the side of Katka Mountain.

They talk about taking turns grinding wheat for flour with a hand-cranked mechanism, gathering wild herbs in the forest for teas and seasoning and, for entertainment, putting on plays and musicals for neighbors.

"I'm not a politically inclined person," she said. "I'd rather be doing my carpentry work, feeding my chickens and gathering my eggs. But I think I became a political threat."

Precautions can help cut rabbit losses

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho farmers and ranchers expecting damage from jack rabbits this year can take some steps now to minimize their losses, according to the state Task Force on Jack Rabbit Control.

"Ranchers and farmers in southern Idaho need to anticipate damage," said state veterinarian Greg Nelson, chairman of the task force appointed by Gov. John Evans.

"Currently, no single method of alleviating jack rabbit depredation is entirely effective. However, a number of methods are available which have been effectively used and may be applicable depending upon each situation."

The task force said poisoning, fencing and seeding buffer strips with crops less preferred by rabbits could prove effective in controlling the animals in some circumstances. Other methods that have been

evaluated have generally not proved effective.

"Shooting rabbits, patrolling crops at night with dogs and harassing them will occasionally be useful in reducing damage," the task force reported. "Biological control through the introduction of disease or parasites and the use of chemosterilants which suppress breeding are ineffective or just not available for jack rabbit control."

Jack rabbits, which have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of crop damage in southern Idaho in the past year, prefer different crops at different times of the year.

"Grains are most apt to incur damage early in the spring and summer, while vegetable crops often receive heaviest damage at a later period, Nelson said. Haystacks will most likely be damaged in winter. Alfalfa and barley, as well as

cropland bordering sagebrush, are most vulnerable to jack rabbit damage. The outside of fields usually will receive the most damage.

Strychnine and zinc phosphide are two poisons authorized for jack rabbit control, Nelson said. Zinc phosphide has been authorized for use with carrots only in Idaho. Pieces of carrot should be used to bait rabbits before the zinc phosphide-treated carrots are placed in fields.

"The poisoned bait is most effective when placed in furrows across paths that rabbits use around the edge of affected fields," the task force reported.

The task force said fencing is most effectively used around haystacks and valuable crops since it is so costly.

"While the initial costs are high, they must be weighed against the extent of damage and the recognition

Senator in hot water with fire department

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Fire Marshal Dean Goodner is urging the Boise city attorney's office to prosecute state Sen. James Auld, R-Boise, for 1981 fire code citations.

But the Republican lawmaker contends he's being harassed by the fire official — and he says he doesn't have the money to make the changes required by the citations.

Goodner made his request to the city's attorneys just hours after a steam boiler at an Auld-owned building exploded Friday, injuring

apartment manager Anthony Rivak, 25. Rivak was treated and released from a Boise hospital.

And Goodner said it was the second potentially dangerous incident this week in an Auld-owned building. A fire at another structure on Tuesday did little damage, but Goodner said only because an alert tenant noticed smoke and called firefighters.

"Had it not been detected, it could have been a tremendous fire," the chief said. "It's an old house and it's got a tremendous amount of wood in

it."

Auld was cited last year for three violations of the fire code, Goodner said: at the 16-unit Idaho Street building, at a 12-unit building at 708 W. Hays St. and at a four-unit building at 819 W. Hays.

Goodner said Auld refused to comply with the citations, which required him to install smoke detectors in all three buildings, hydraulic closures on doors in the two larger buildings and a manual fire-alarm system at the 1200-Street building.

Cyprus mine development will proceed on full scale

CHALLIS (UPI) — Full-scale development of a molybdenum mine near Challis will proceed during the upcoming construction season, Cyprus Mines Corp. officials said.

Despite widespread problems in the mining industry, the officials said they would be spending more than \$100 million this season working on the Custer County project with the targeted completion in 1983.

"We have no plans to postpone things," said Sherill Sherman, an attorney for Amoco Minerals Co. of Denver, the parent company for Cyprus.

"The plans are to complete it on schedule."

Project Manager M.M. "Magoo" McCree said the firm received many bids recently for the 1982 construction work — and contracts are expected to be awarded by May 15. Work is scheduled to begin by June 1, he said, and employment at the site will depend on the number, types and timing of contracts.

Other molybdenum producers have recently announced drastic cutbacks in both immediate production and project development.

The slowdown is only partly related to the recession. Prices are down for the metal used to harden steel and inventories also are up in response to shortages and high prices in 1979 and 1980.



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Adding apartment to home helps soften the housing crunch

'Accessory housing' catching on fast

By LINDA OWEN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — As house prices, interest rates, rents, taxes and utility bills go up, the "mother-in-law apartment" is making a comeback. This time around, the tenant of the mother-in-law apartment is more likely to be a son or daughter who has moved back home, while the landlord is likely to be an aging parent.

But the idea has outgrown family boundaries. Old people who can't afford to maintain their homes, young people who can't qualify for a mortgage, renters who can't find an affordable apartment — all can benefit from living separately under the same roof.

Hard-pressed homeowners nationwide are discovering it may pay to spend an estimated \$6,000 to \$10,000 to remodel a basement, upstairs expansion or spare bedrooms into a rental apartment.

"Accessory housing" — new housing units added to existing homes — has stirred interest among planners and housing experts as well. University of Minnesota continuing education programs recently sponsored two days of conferences on the subject.

In most parts of the United States, accessory housing refers specifically to the conversion of a single-family home into a duplex or other multifamily housing. However, in Australia and a few places in this country, the concept includes manufactured units (ECHO housing or granny flats) that can be moved into your yard or living quarters for an elderly relative and moved out again when no longer needed.

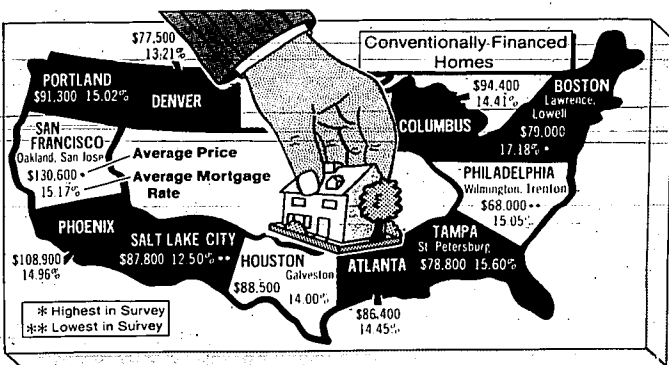
The U.S. Census Bureau has estimated that some 2.5 million units of accessory housing were built in the United States between 1970 and 1980.

By and large it is an underground movement, being done illegally," said Floyd Lapp of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission in New York City, an advocate of accessory housing.

Unfortunately, some homeowners also ignore safety codes, he said.

"But some cities have changed their ordinances to allow "mother-in-law" conversions in single-family areas while imposing restrictions to preserve the character of single-family neighborhoods. It's only a matter of time and public demand before owners follow suit, the experts say.

"Some are calling accessory housing "the nation's largest untapped housing resource."



Housing costs and mortgage rates are high all over, but some areas are worse off than most

In today's housing market, "the current problem is affordability," explained Tom Musil, director of continuing education in real estate at the University of Minnesota.

"Ninety-seven percent of first-time home buyers could not qualify to buy the average-priced house," Musil said. "And that's for existing housing. Even fewer could qualify for a new home." But young people still need homes; the baby-boom generation will create a strong demand for housing well into the 1990s, he said.

At the same time, Musil said, America is "overhoused." The 1980 Census showed a dramatic drop in the size of households. Over the past decade, the number of one-person households increased 44 percent while the number of six-person households decreased by 31 percent.

That means a surplus of space in many houses. "We built a lot of our housing stock for four- and five-member families," Musil said.

Meanwhile, the population of many cities is graying. Big houses can become physical and financial burdens for old people, some of whom may be forced to give up their homes — only to find that high interest rates mean they can neither find a buyer at a good price nor afford another dwelling.

The obvious answer, according to advocates of accessory housing, is to match those with big houses, and those with none. It's a solution many families already have dis-

covered on their own.

"There are any number of non-elderly households who bought into extra space 10 years ago before the energy crunch, and who might benefit from taking in one or two renters," Lapp said. Tenants might include anyone who wants to live in a community but can't afford the prevailing rents, he said.

Hare argues that the benefits of accessory housing are broad — real estate agents can match customers and clients and thus save their businesses; savings and loan associations don't have to foreclose on mortgages; older homeowners are assured a high price when it comes time to sell.

Not everyone, however, considers accessory housing a panacea. Neighbors and city officials are nervous about subdividing old houses, based on cities' experiences during the post-World War II housing shortage, when many big old homes were carved up into boarding houses.

But advocates of accessory housing are promoting a different vision. Nearly all cities that have legalized accessory apartments — that is, allowed them in single-family areas — require owners to occupy the houses.

The new laws also prohibit external changes in the converted house. A few even require that the landlord or tenant be elderly.

Ideally, Lapp said, "We're talking about a typical 1,500-to

2,000-square-foot house built in the late 1950s and '60s, not too large and not energy efficient; (an apartment) unit of 400 to 600 square feet, clearly subordinate to the principal unit; and interior rather than exterior improvements. As you drive down Elm Street, you won't be able to tell which are conversions, except perhaps for two flags on the mailbox."

The "best example and the least expensive" type of accessory apartment, Hare said is a converted recreation room in a walkout basement, "with good exits and light."

To avoid the problems neighbors fear, cities must "build in performance standards" when passing accessory housing ordinances, Lapp said. These can include minimum house and lot sizes and maximum area that can be devoted to apartments.

Through licensing and special use permits, city officials can control the number and location of accessory units, Hare and Lapp said. The light rental market and owner-occupancy requirements would ensure careful selection of tenants, they said.

The American Association of Retired Persons is promoting the idea of accessory housing and also seeking community agencies that could guide homeowners through the process of converting their homes.

Financial planning crucial to weathering tight economy

BOISE (UPI) — Proper and thorough financial planning can help families weather the "uncontrollable state of the economy" and create a secure monetary future, a vice president for a national brokerage company said Saturday.

Allison Wilford Byrnes, vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co. of New York, told about 100 people attending a Boise financial-planning seminar that her firm doesn't see recovery for the nation's economy until late this year or early 1983.

But Americans can "take advantage of the economic conditions rather than fall victim to them" with concerted financial-planning efforts designed to meet each family's goals, she told the mostly female audience at the seminar sponsored by the Junior League of Boise Inc.

The manager of E.F. Hutton's national retail marketing department said Idahoans have moved into the world of modern investing with the aid of technology.

Now Boiseans receive financial data from Wall Street as quickly as those living in metropolitan areas, she said, and women must educate themselves so they can become active participants.

"Boise, as a city, has undergone an awful lot of changes, just as women have," she said. "Innovation in an area brings new responsibilities and new difficulties, and as women, you must be willing to assume them."

But she said "something has gone wrong" with President Reagan's economic program that was supposed to bring better times in 1982.

Tax cuts won't give Americans enough extra cash to help fuel economic recovery, budget cuts haven't eaten away enough of the federal deficit, interest rates still are high and unemployment is rising, she said.

And solutions to economic problems — along with recovery — won't hit the country until after the fall congressional elections, she said.

"But there are bright spots in the economy," she said. "I'm an optimist, and I do see bright spots."

Economic problems will lessen, she said, as a result of the fiscal and political conservatism that has swept the country.

"We at E.F. Hutton believe we have reached the end of the age of inflation," she said, as energy costs decrease, the number of people entering the labor force declines, unions adopt a more realistic attitude about wage increases and young families work to hang on to what they earn.

But citizens must tackle local economic problems with vigor and help raise awareness about how families can plan for their economic futures, she said.

Families should devote 60-65 percent of their assets to secure investments, such as insurance or homes, she said.

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Tight economy encouraging more borrowing from family

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The tight money situation at banks and other traditional lending institutions is leading more people to borrow from friends or relatives.

That has its hazards, says Prof. Elizabeth Wiegand, a family financial management specialist for Cornell Cooperative Extension.

Even the most casual arrangements should be put in writing to protect both the borrower and the lender, she says. Loans between individuals can be arranged with a simple promissory note, signed by both parties and notarized.

A blank promissory note form from

a bank or other lending institution can serve as a guide in drawing up your own, the professor says. It should state clearly the amount of money involved, when and how it is to be repaid and what, if any, interest will be charged.

Co-signing an institutional loan is an alternative, but co-signers should be aware that they become responsible for repayment if the original borrower defaults.

Some studies show as many as five percent of co-signers are asked to assume some degree of financial responsibility for repayment, she says.

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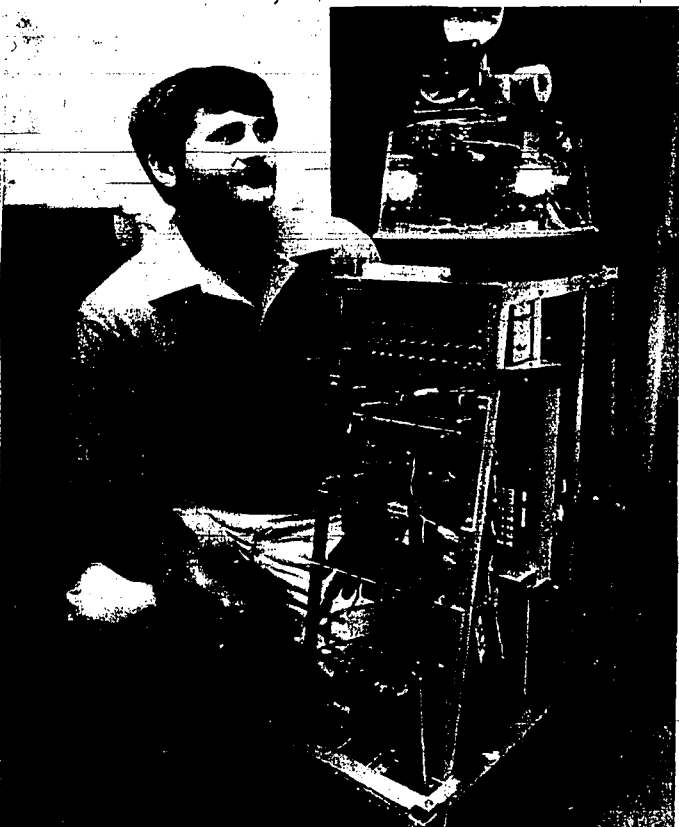
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People



Hobart Everett listens to his 100-pound robot 'Robart' issue the command 'Intruder in room'

Robot patrols household

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — If you intrude on Robart the robot's territory, he'll scream.

"Identify yourself," commands the robot, who has a 300-word vocabulary.

Unless you know the secret for keeping him quiet, you get the order "Please leave the room immediately."

A failure to leave produces the announcements, "Activate fire control system... countdown... fire on three." At the count three comes a blast of ultrasonic sound that disorients people. Robart then lets loose a siren blast.

"Just the sight of the robot rolling toward you should cause you to depart," suggests Robart's master, Hobart Everett, a student at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Everett, 32, is a Navy lieutenant commander. His home is Mount Pleasant, S.C. He built Robart as project for his thesis in engineering.

The 100-pound, 4-foot contraption cost Everett \$6,000. It is programmed

to patrol randomly through the house, checking for fire, flood or intrusion.

Robart is sort of on probation as a guard against burglars and fire. His real function is to test whether such a creature can do such things.

He can be summoned to stand at Everett's desk where his computer can be used for Everett's engineering calculations and can be hooked into the postgraduate school's much larger computer.

The robot also announces the time every half-hour, warns of dental appointments and each year advises of birthdays and anniversaries coming up. He plugs his 12-watt battery into a wall socket as necessary and orally reports the status of his various sub-systems.

Robart is programmed also to teach arithmetic to Everett's children, Todd, 7, and Rebecca, 3.

The children like to run around the house with Robart, trying to trick him by placing toys as obstacles in his

path. Robart's sonar sensor, infrared units and little feelers enable him to adjust his course.

Everett says he might add a solar cell to Robart's head so he can back up to a window for a recharge, but Everett doubts the \$300 cost and the time would be worth it.

"The next stage, says Everett, will be to add arms, but that will be when "things get really complicated." He may then be tested at answering the telephone, taking messages, greeting visitors and fetching objects.

Everett thinks Robart's descendants some day will be good Navy men. He says robots would be useful in ships' nuclear reactor compartments and in contaminated areas.

Alternate alligator in trouble

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The makers of the popular "alligator shirt" have filed suit against a Richmond entrepreneur who markets an anti-preppy alternative — knit shirts adorned with a dead alligator.

Executives of the Swiss-owned Lacoste Alligator S.A. filed suit in U.S. District Court Friday, charging that Barry H. Gottlieb infringed on Lacoste's trademark and that his product confuses the public.

Gottlieb, operating Mad Dog Productions Inc. from his living room, was joking with friends in 1980 when he came up with the idea for anti-

preppy shirts adorned with a dead alligator lying on its back, feet in the air.

In its suit, Lacoste seeks an injunction against Gottlieb to stop him from selling his shirts and further asks that all shirts bearing the dead alligator be delivered to Lacoste for destruction.

"I guess Lacoste doesn't have much of a sense of humor," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb, who advertises his wares in college newspapers and such magazines as Rolling Stone, National Lampoon and Mother Jones, said he is not aiming for the same customers as Lacoste.

"It's satirical, not degrading or competitive," Gottlieb said. "There's this counter-preppy movement out there. It's almost a sociological phenomenon."

The lawsuit against Gottlieb is just one of dozens of trademark infringement suits Lacoste has filed across the country, company officials said.

In its suit, Lacoste said it has used the alligator on its products since 1928 as a symbol of "the excellent quality of Lacoste's wearing apparel," and the suit said, the emblem is of "very substantial value to Lacoste."

Secretaries want to learn more skills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a reflection of the importance of technology in business offices, more than half the secretaries surveyed by a secretarial firm say they will need to learn technical skills in the next five years.

Twenty-five percent of the 325 secretaries questioned for a survey released Saturday by Manpower Inc., an employment agency, said they think they will need to learn about word processing equipment.

Twenty-two percent said they would need to learn about computers and 15 percent replied they will need to know more about data processing. Nineteen percent said they would like to learn management skills.

Those participating in the survey were picked by their bosses as outstanding office workers.

The survey found 57 percent of the secretaries think they are not always viewed by the business community as professionals. But 54 percent said they would choose to be secretaries again if given the choice today.

Even though 53 percent of the secretaries polled said they wouldn't like to trade places with their boss, 88 percent said secretarial jobs within an organization can be a steppingstone to other jobs with more responsibility and higher pay.

Secretaries would most like to work for actor Alan Alda, said the survey. Runners-up, for the title of "ideal boss" were talk show host Phil Donahue, President Reagan and anchorman Dan Rather. Anti-Equal Rights Amendment leader Phyllis Schlafly and baseball slugger Reggie Jackson tied for last as the person most secretaries would least like to work for.

Stranded jetliner lost while at the airport

DETROIT (UPI) — A United Airlines jetliner with 132 people aboard was stranded for more than an hour on a darkened Detroit Metropolitan Airport taxiway with airport officials apparently unaware it was there, an airline spokesman said Saturday.

"The mystery is why no one came looking for the plane," said airline spokesman Marly Leaver. "I've never heard of it before."

Leaver said United Flight 238 from Denver, carrying 132 passengers and crew, was stranded without power, lights or working radio after it landed at 10:16 p.m. Thursday.

It remained there until a flight engineer left the DC-9 and walked to the airport fire station to tell officials that the plane had landed safely but was unable to make it to the gate.

"Stewardesses and the rest of the crew were waving their flashlights

out the window to get the attention of the tower," said passenger Peggy Comment of Port Angeles, Wash. "There were no emergency vehicles there and they didn't seem to come out to look for us."

"There are questions I want answered," Leaver said the plane had full power when it landed.

"As it taxied toward the end of the runway, it was standard procedure to shut down two engines to save fuel while taxiing in to the gate," he said. "A little later, the crew inadvertently shut down the other two engines."

"On this kind of airplane, when you do that, you are without power of any kind. The airplane was unable to contact the tower and vice versa."

United's ground personnel "were as much in the dark as anyone else," Leaver said.

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Budget negotiations near key phase for top issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Compromise talks on the 1983 budget enter a critical phase this week, with either resolution of the key issues of Social Security and taxes or a near-certain confrontation between the White House and Congress.

The main difference this year is the battle lines are not as clearly drawn as last year.

Not even the Republicans in Congress support President Reagan's \$757.6 billion 1983 budget proposal with its projected deficit of \$101.9 billion.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, weary of waiting for some sign of "flexibility" from Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, R-Mass., said he will tell the Senate Budget Committee to begin writing a budget resolution late this week if the budget compromise talks do not yield a compromise by then.

Both chambers of Congress are required by law to approve a budget resolution by May 15, although there is no penalty for missing the deadline. Fiscal 1983 does not begin until Oct. 1.

The talks between White House chief of staff James Baker, Senate Republicans and House Democrats have been going in secret for about three weeks, but have snagged on the politically sensitive issues of Social Security and taxes.

The talks, which were suspended last Monday, were

scheduled to resume Sunday at an undisclosed Washington hideaway.

Reagan does not want the three-year tax cut program enacted last year to be repealed, or to have taxes raised substantially; Democrats do not want to agree to reduce or eliminate Social Security benefit increases without tax and defense spending concessions from the president.

So-called entitlement or basic benefit programs, of which Social Security is the largest, consume about 48 cents of the federal dollar. Other major entitlements include Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps, and federal pensions.

About 25 cents goes to the Pentagon for national defense. Another 10 cents are consumed by interest payments on the national debt. That leaves only about 17 cents of the federal dollar for everything else the government does.

Since Reagan cut spending for most non-defense discretionary programs last year, Congress must turn toward entitlements, the growth of defense spending, or the tax cuts to whittle away at swelling budget deficits.

Reagan said he would be willing to accept some small reductions in his proposed 3.2 percent real increase in defense spending, but he declared off-limits the individual 10 percent tax cuts scheduled for this July and July 1983.

Court hears case of arrest victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court this week will consider the case of a Chicago woman who was arrested by police, stripped naked and held in jail — when she was actually the victim of the crime.

Returning to the bench after a two-week recess, the justices will hear arguments in the dispute, which tests whether court clerks can be sued for making mistakes that result in a person's wrongful arrest.

The case to be argued Wednesday involves Toni Murray, who was taken into custody by police, acting on a warrant that had been quashed.

It all began when Ms. Murray's purse and checkbook were stolen. She reported the theft, but several months

later some of the stolen checks were cashed at various stores.

Authorities brought charges against her, but they were later dropped when it was determined she was really the victim of the theft. Police, however, were incorrectly informed she had failed to show up for a court date — resulting in her arrest.

On Tuesday, the justices will hear arguments in two immigration controversies — one focusing on whether illegal aliens who witness crimes can be deported or should be jailed in case they are needed to testify at trial.

The government is appealing a ruling that overturned a man's conviction because two illegal aliens who witnessed his alleged crime were deported before he could question

them.

The other immigration case is a migrant labor dispute that tests whether Puerto Rico can sue to force East Coast apple growers to use Puerto Rican workers instead of Jamaicans.

Lower courts have ruled Puerto Rico may file suit to ensure that its workers — as U.S. citizens — are hired before foreign nationals.

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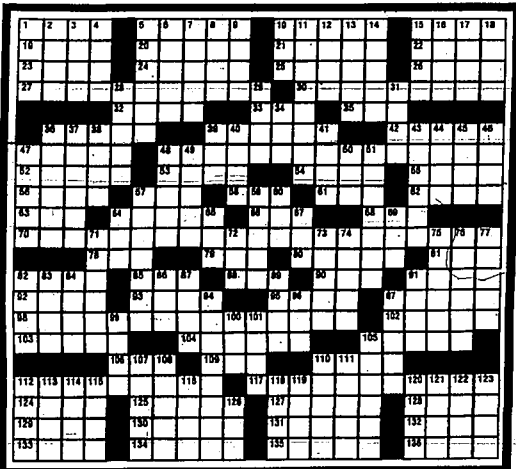
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VISA

Edited by Herb Estensen

THE Sunday Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Pointed remark
5 Altir
10 Sam, the sleuth
15 Network
19 Ersatz butter
20 Norse chief-tain
21 City on the Rhone
22 Hebrew measure
23 Halper, abbr.
24 Lolly goal
25 Brit. dial.
26 Repeat
27 Conquest
28 Cliche (with ASA)
30 True amateur
32 Opening
33 Rubber tree
35 Mimic
36 "...needs a
37 Non-citizens
38 Hostile
47 Church council
48 See 27A
52 Cow-namakes
53 Skating maneuver
54 Finest
55 OED word
56 Military message
57 Mineral rock
58 Paragonian
61 Farrow of Ilms
62 Marshy places
63 Welcome or place
64 Turn aside
66 Goulash
68 Alfalfa
69 Small coin
70 Baker cliche
72 Republicans
73 Direction
78 letters
80 Spall
81 Bible book: abbr.
82 Weather word
83 Roman bronze
84 Life force
90 - Vages
91 Start of old
92 - of Capri
93 Lambastes
95 Finest
97 Altar gift
98 Courage cliche (with T17A)
102 Adiclin
103 Author of "Outlander"
104 Uncertainties
105 - & dined
108 Residue
109 Saul's grandpa
110 Ireland
112 English county
113 Sea RNA
114 Fagug office
122 Nymph
125 Part of a poetic foot
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1 Gravy or steam
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5 Chaffeur
6 "Kiss" sculptor
7 Vote into office
8 Wood strip
9 Aria
10 Knucklehead
11 Giffs
12 Soviet range
13 Skin
14 Bar. in law
15 Saul's grandpa
16 Flightless bird: var.
17 lip
18 Gardner of whodunits
19 Dame Edith
25 Destroy
34 Part of a journey
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63 "God ha" mercy
64 Sits Fr.
66 Cup handle
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68 River in Spain
69 Adjoin
91 Ireland
94 Prehistoric
95 Worm
97 Type of pipe
98 Societe
100 Color
101 River in Spain
105 Tokes by force
107 Dish of song
108 King of Tyre
110 A Ford
111 Like college
112 Tim of old westerns
113 Contend
114 Lord's pride
115 Drama
116 Year
117 Henry Scot.
118 Guthrie
119 Great tale
120 Religious
121 The one there
122 Abominable snowman
123 Study room

'Samaritan' killings in N.Y. involved intrigue, extortion

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was the kind of random violence New Yorkers fear. Three good Samaritans - CBS employees picking up their cars after a day's work - came upon a woman in trouble at a parking garage. A man seemed to be dragging her off. The three intervened. They were shot dead.

The killings touched a special nerve. This was yet another example of the violence many New Yorkers feel is beyond their power to control. But as the story unfolded, it became clear this was no ordinary case of big-city crime.

It was a tale of big money, conspiracy, fraud, extortion, intrigue and contract murder. The apparent intent of the killings was to silence Margolies Barbera, 38, a petite 50-year-old computer operator of a bankrupt diamond-importing firm.

She had accused the firm's owner, Irwin Margolies, of defrauding a finance company of \$5.5 million. She said he admitted selling phony bills to the firm, which bought them at a discount in the hope of collecting the full amount.

She pleaded guilty to taking part in the scheme and agreed to cooperate in an FBI investigation. Margolies, in turn, claimed Miss Barbera took \$1 million in gems from the company sale, hid them and demanded \$100,000 for their return.

A deposition filed by Henry Oestericher, Margolies' former lawyer, said Margolies "told Miss Barbera to return the inventory immediately. If not, he said he would punish her in a very not nice way."

Barbera left her new job at a camera shop and headed for her car in a garage atop a pier on Manhattan's West Side. Parked beside the blue BMW was a white van. When she arrived, a man got out of the van, a man with a .22-caliber pistol.

He shot her in the back of the head and put her body in the van when three CBS technicians on their way home - Edward Benford, Leo Kuramuki and Robert Schulze - approached.

"What did you see," the gunmen asked Kuramuki. Without waiting for an answer, he shot him at point-blank range. As the other two men ran, the killer gave chase and fired two more shots - hitting both in the right side of the head.

The next morning, Miss Barbera's body was found covered with rags in a rubble-strewn alley in midtown Manhattan. There was speculation organized crime was involved, but that was discounted by investigators. They feel the slayings were the work of a contract killer.

"The mob doesn't do a hit at 6 o'clock in the evening in the middle of a crowded parking lot," one officer said. "If they do a hit, they don't want anybody to know about it."

By week's end, police tracked down a luxury liner for possible clues to the identity of the killer. Police believe photographs from the deck taken by passengers or crew members might show the killer lying in wait for Miss Barbera.

Police analyzing film from luxury liner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rolls of film taken by passengers of a luxury liner that was docked near a pier where a government witness and three CBS employees were shot to death were being analyzed Saturday by police.

The film was turned in by passengers aboard the S.S. Rotterdam, which was berthed only 150 feet from where the killings occurred and left just 30 minutes before the shootings Monday night.

The film was flown back to New York City Friday night from San Juan, where the ship had stopped during an 11-day Caribbean cruise.

A police spokesman said detectives began developing and analyzing the rolls of film in the hope they may provide clues to the identity of the killer.

Police sent a radio message to the Rotterdam Wednesday, seeking farewell photos taken by passengers or crew that showed the pier where the slayings occurred in the background.

Police hope the photos will show the killer or the van in which he waited for the witness to arrive. The witness, Margaret Barbera, had accused her boss of setting up a \$5.5 million embezzlement scheme to defraud a finance company and agreed to cooperate in an FBI investigation.

Traffic jams problem for ancient Rome

ROME (UPI) - Ancient Rome is trembling under the weight of the eternal city's 20th Century traffic jams. Cracks opened last week in the 16th Century Porta del Popolo, the Michelangelo-designed main northern gateway through Rome's ancient walls, and on Friday pieces of the gateway tumbled onto the street.

"It is finally clear," said Rome's leading daily newspaper Il Messaggero. "Old Rome has decided to rebel against the traffic assault."

"The problem is the result of years of neglect and many totally wrong decisions in urban planning," Rome's Communist mayor Ugo Vetere said at an urgent meeting called Friday to discuss the problem.

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Abbott returns to 'Belly'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott has said he will be remembered in history as a writer and an "American communist" rather than a criminal.

Abbott, the literary-protege-of novelist Norman Mailer who wrote the best-selling prison diary, "In the Belly of the Beast," has spent all but 1/2 months of his life since the age of 12 in one prison or another.

but all the royalty payments have been placed in an escrow account pending the outcome of a \$10 million wrongful death suit filed against the author by Adam's young widow, Rachel. The book has sold more than 40,000 copies in hard cover and it recently was released in paperback. And, there have been discussions about a possible movie based on the book.

Henry Howard, Adam's father-in-law and the owner of the restaurant where Adam, 22, worked, said Abbott would kill again. "What do you do with your garbage at the end of the day? Do you throw it out or put in your refrigerator?" he shouted outside the Manhattan courtroom.

Howard had previously disrupted Abbott's trial by screaming in the courtroom that his son-in-law's killer was "scum." Publicity about the slaying boosted sales of "In the Belly of the Beast."

Liddy, Leary finish debates

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - The man sporting mirrored sun glasses, one gold earring, the Nixon button and the T-shirt lettered with "Kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out" said he preferred G. Gordon Liddy. "I've always admired him."

The school teacher in blue jeans said he was there to root for "Timothy" Leary. "I did what he said in the 60s and it helped my life."

Leary merely lobbed one-liners good-naturedly at one another in a loose debate. "Athens was my kind of town," said the casually attired Leary, tracing the history of the conservative-liberal differences between him and his opponent. "Sparta was Mr. Liddy's kind of town."

Liddy, in his gray business suit, tie and button-down shirt, sitting ramrod straight on his side of stage, nodded in grave assent. Leary, casually sauntering the stage in sweater and sneakers, spoke approvingly of intelligent use of drugs by intelligent people, stupid usage by stupid people.

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Soviets begin considering replacements for Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev's health problems may not be as serious as they seemed last month, but analysts say Soviet affairs say the 75-year-old Kremlin leader is reaching the end of his reign.

Brezhnev, has been No. 1 in the Communist Party since October 1964, less than a year after U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

In many Russians the question of who can succeed him almost is impossible to answer.

But in the twilight days of the Brezhnev era, a list of candidates who hope to replace the leader of the Soviet state is being assembled.

The generally accepted grouping of those who would follow Brezhnev divides into three lists:

Four Politburo members who are considered top contenders.

A handful of younger but accomplished party officials who are considered dark horse candidates.

A longshot group of Soviets who

are not of Russian ethnic origin but could become quite influential in the post-Brezhnev era.

The three other Politburo members thought to be contenders are Andrei Kirilenko, 75, who has a background in industrial management; Yuri Andropov, 67, the KGB director; and Dmitry Ustinov, 73, the defense minister.

Among dark horse possibilities are Mikhail Gorbachev, 51, the youngest Politburo member and an agricultural expert with a long record of hard work on behalf of the party; and Vladimir Dolgikh, 57, a Central Committee official credited with the recent dramatic growth of heavy industry in Siberia.

But the speculation over who will replace Brezhnev necessarily awaits

a decision by the party leader himself, or his peers on the 14-man Politburo, that he must step aside. And when that will come is uncertain.

Brezhnev dropped from sight March 25 and there were several reports since then that he had fallen critically ill, possibly from a stroke.

Soviet officials refused to comment on the dozens of stories that speculated on the illness, thereby lending credence to the notion he was incapacitated.

They only issued a formal statement after a magazine report contended Brezhnev was on the verge of resigning his party and government posts. That denial did not address his physical condition.

Brezhnev's personal physician, Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, told Western acquaintances last week, however, that his VIP patient may have suffered nothing worse than exhaustion as a result of a strenuous schedule of speeches and public appearances in

March.

At worst, Chazov reportedly said, Brezhnev may have suffered an extremely mild stroke.

No one has disclosed whether Brezhnev suffered from paralysis or lost his powers of speech. But the Soviet leader's condition apparently has been improving — he was seen riding through Moscow in his official motorcade several times last week.

Such fleeting glimpses do not, however, shed any light on whether Brezhnev will be able to resume day-to-day leadership of the government.

Pravda has published dozens of telegrams and other messages to world leaders supposedly signed by Brezhnev, but they supply no evidence about the true state of his health.

A Central Committee member who met with an unofficial group of Amer-

ican visitors earlier this month said Brezhnev probably would take up President Reagan's invitation to meet at the United Nations in June. But few Kremlin-watchers in Moscow think the Soviet leader will be capable of such an arduous trip.

The main question about Brezhnev's health now is when he will be able to resume making public appearances. His advisers apparently

are unwilling to risk a speech or even photographs if he looks so frail that confidence in his ability to govern is shaken.

Western diplomats in Moscow say they expect Brezhnev to make an appearance Wednesday when the Communist Party elite turns out to celebrate the birthday of Vladimir L. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

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Stoessel confident Israel will withdraw

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel conferred with Egyptian officials for several hours Saturday and said afterwards he was confident Israel will withdraw from the Sinai as scheduled.

Egyptian officials, however, took offense at an Israeli demand that the Camp David peace treaty be amended with a clause affirming Egypt will abide by the treaty's terms.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, one of the officials with whom Stoessel met, told the weekly newspaper An-Nur there was no need for the amendment since the treaty already bound both countries to peace and Egypt had no intention of reneging on its commitments.

"I see no justification for a new pact between Egypt and Israel because the peace treaty, which the two sides have implemented with honesty, provides the necessary legal framework for bilateral relations," Ali said.

Under the treaty, Israel is committed to withdrawing from the final stage of the Sinai April 25, but Egyptians fear the Israelis are raising what they see as unnecessary demands that threaten to delay the withdrawal.

Stoessel also conferred with State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, who returned from a day of

talks in Israel Friday, and with Deputy Minister Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala.

"I continue, on the basis of my talks here and my previous discussions in Israel, to be confident that the existing talks will be resolved satisfactorily and that the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will take place as scheduled," Stoessel told reporters.

Stoessel arrived Friday from Israel on the second phase of a shuttle mission to help resolve Israeli-Egyptian differences over the withdrawal. The most important of them center on a border dispute and Israeli charges of treaty violations by Egypt.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Ali told Stoessel Israeli charges of treaty violations were "untrue" and that Egypt will "honorably discharge all its obligations under Camp David."

Israel has charged Egypt with allowing arms to be smuggled across the Sinai to Palestinian guerrillas in Gaza and of stationing in the western Sinai larger forces than it is permitted under the treaty.

Egypt's state-run Middle East News Agency said eight reports by an American civilian observer mission monitoring military dispositions in the Sinai this month showed Egypt was abiding by the treaty.

Troubled Zimbabwe sees whites leaving in droves

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — With a knowing wink to his market manager advised: "I'd buy it now if I were you, there's going to be a terrible shortage."

With a grateful nod — and often a tip — customers take the hint and stock up on canned goods, cooking oil, margarine, soap and a range of other things they fear will soon disappear from the shelves.

Sunday is the second anniversary of Independent Zimbabwe. But given the country's economic problems, few people used to be told the celebrations will be rather austere.

Politically and economically there is not much to celebrate. The past year saw the virtual collapse of the coalition government formed at independence.

Joshua Nkomo, the minority Patriotic Front Party leader, and two of his top aides were sacked from the cabinet in February after massive arms caches were found on farms owned by the party and Nkomo.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe charged the arms were to be used in a coup to overthrow his socialist government and promptly ordered the seizure of all the Front properties. Mugabe pledged that the law "would take its course" over the arms finds, but so far no action has been taken against his guerrilla war ally.

Foreign exchange reserves have plummeted, mainly because of railroad problems that cost the country \$10 million a week in lost export earnings.

Valuable mineral exports also were cut back because the world market and government leaders admit the country's mining industry is threatened.

In 1981, a record 20,000 whites left the country, creating an acute shortage of technical and administrative skills. Mugabe says a future in Zimbabwe, but his appeals have been ignored and they continue to leave at the rate of about 1,500 a month.

Chinese man crashes U.S. embassy

PEKING (UPI) — A Chinese man seeking to emigrate climbed over the wall surrounding the U.S. Embassy Saturday, but later surrendered voluntarily to Chinese authorities, an Embassy spokesman said.

The incident prompted Peking authorities to briefly relax security outside the compound, witnesses said.

Embassy spokesman said the

man met with U.S. officials for about 2 hours before turning himself in to Chinese authorities.

The spokesman declined to identify the man, but said he made his way into the Embassy to seek help with an emigration visa problem. The spokesman did not elaborate.

He said the intruder climbed over the wall surrounding the Embassy at noon.



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Confusion mounts as El Salvador forms new government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -- Grizzled and gray-haired, Oscar Mendoza is a 66-year-old sharecropper with two main goals in life: to vote in free and honest elections and to work his own land rather than land belonging to an absentee landlord.

He got his first wish when he proudly marked an "X" on the Christian Democrat section of the ballot in March 28 national assembly elections. By doing so, he thought, he could assure his second wish by keeping Christian Democrat land and financial reforms alive.

Three weeks after the elections, Oscar's shoulders slump and he says he is confused over the outcome.

The Christian Democrats -- the Reagan administration's main hope for a moderate government to pull the nation of 4.8 million people out of a bloody civil war -- won 42 percent of the vote and picked up 24 seats in the 60-member national assembly, more seats than any other single party.

But they could not proclaim victory because five right-wing parties formed a coalition with a total of 36 seats, enough to control the assembly and dictate that rightists will serve as president and vice president.

The Christian Democrats, who have ruled in a civilian-military junta under President Jose Napoleon Duarte since a 1979 reformist coup, are stunned by their sudden loss of power.

"The entire Salvadoran population is confused," said Julio Samayoa, Christian Democrat secretary-general. "We won more votes than any other party, yet we are being excluded from having an important voice in the next government because of a coalition that was formed the day after the election."

The right-wing coalition sees it differently.

"We're inviting the Christian Democrats to be part of the new government, but they have to understand that as the losers in this election, they must participate accordingly," said Raul Molina, secretary-general of the rightist National Conciliatory Party, whose members said he will be named

vice president. Intense multi-party negotiations for two weeks failed to produce a government formula that satisfied everyone.

The Christian Democrats, whose proposal to share power in a three-man junta was turned down, objected to the rightists' firm decision to name their own people to the presidency and vice presidency.

An attempt by the Christian Democrats to gain five Cabinet posts also was stymied, as the rightists offered fewer than half the requested posts.

Negotiations were reopened on the eve of the assembly's first session, but all signs indicated the Christian Democrats would be forced to take on the

role of an opposition party, fighting to defend land, bank and human rights reforms that won the Reagan administration's confidence and financial backing.

U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton spent several weeks after the elections trying to convince rightists that Washington will not look kindly on a right-wing regime that excludes the Christian Democrats and reverses the reforms the United States views as vital to resolve the impoverished nation's deep social divisions.

"There is still a belief among rightists that even if they roll back all the reforms, Ronald Reagan will still support them," a U.S. diplomatic source said. "But the recent congressional

visit to San Salvador made them realize that it's Congress that controls the purse-strings."

The Reagan administration also fears the installation of a rightist government may light a fire under El Salvador's 5,000 leftist guerrillas.

The guerrillas could view the move as a return to the right-wing repressive regimes that ruled El Salvador for nearly 50 years following a 1932 peasant rebellion that was quashed only after the army killed 30,000 people.

Rightist sources told UPI that Antonio Rodriguez Forth, a lawyer and former foreign minister of the ultra-right ARENA party will be named the nation's president.

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Engagements



Julie Hill

GOODING — Alvin and Shirley Hill of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Kay, to Michael David Patton, son of Tom and Connie Patton of Rupert.

Miss Hill, a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1979 graduate of Idaho State College, is employed by Idaho House, Co. in Twin Falls.

Patton, a 1976 graduate of Frenchtown, Mont., High School, served an LDS mission in the Philippines. He is employed by the Twin V Ranch in Gooding.

The couple plans a May 13 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



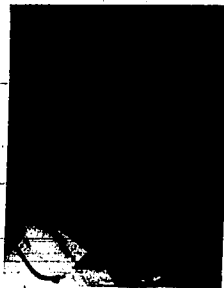
RaNae Green

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, RaNae, to Brian R. Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Capps of Jerome.

Miss Green, a 1977 graduate of Shoshone High School, recently served a mission in Korea for the LDS Church.

Capps, a 1978 Jerome High School graduate, served a mission in New Mexico and is now employed with Capps trucking business.

The couple plans a May 20 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.



Shauna Phelps

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phelps of Soda Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna Lynn, to Robert G. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Berg of Kimberly.

Miss Phelps, a graduate of Soda Springs High School, is a junior working toward a dual major in early childhood and elementary education at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Berg, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is enrolled in the vo-tech electronics program at Idaho State University.

The couple plans a May 22 wedding in Pocatello.



Toni Hadfield

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Hadfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni, to Vernon Lee Platt, son of Mr. and Mr. Dale Wayne Platt, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Hadfield, a graduate of Logan, Utah, High School and Utah State University, served an LDS mission in Colombia-Bogota. She is employed by New York Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls.

Platt, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS mission in Pittsburgh, Penn. He attends College of Southern Idaho and is employed by the 7-Up Bottling Co.

The couple plans a May 7 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple. Reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 15 at the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street.



WillaDee Whitaker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wane Whitaker announce the engagement of their daughter, WillaDee to R. Duane Dalby, son of Clara Dalby of Grand Junction, Colo., and Ralph Dalby of Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Whitaker, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of Ricks College, is employed in Provo, Utah.

Dalby, a 1977 graduate of Central High School in Grand Junction, Colo., served an LDS mission in Chile. He is majoring in accounting and computer science at Brigham Young University, Provo.

The couple plans an August wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

Ronda Brown

TWIN FALLS — Maureen Brown and Larry Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Lea, to Boyd E. Ruhter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devon Ruhter Sr. of Twin Falls.

Miss Brown, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Ruhter, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Musicland of Nampa.

The couple plans an April 24 wedding at Clover Lutheran Church.

Knife introduced

The non-stick frying pan is certainly nothing new, but now the easy-to-clean knife is about to make its debut.

Retailing Home Furnishings reports that Imperial Knife Associated Co. will introduce three SilverStone-coated knives at the May Gourmet show in San Francisco. Safety is the main appeal, because the knives won't require more than a quick rinse to come clean, and the Imperial people point out that many accidental cuts occur when knives are being washed.

In addition, the knives are touted as "cutting cleaner" than other knives, since the food they are slicing doesn't stick to the blade.

JOE CLEMENTS SELLS KENDALL OIL IN THE BULK AND SAVES YOU MONEY...

Is there an easy way to tell someone?

By SUSAN TRAUSSCH
Boston Globe

There's probably an easy way to tell someone he has loved on his face, but so far I haven't figured out how.

Sitting across a lunch table from such a person last week, I tried to ignore the situation for as long as possible, which meant thinking of nothing but mustard for a good 20 minutes and missing a lot of substantive information.

Timing is everything and there never seems to be a right time for, "Excuse me, fella, but you've got mustard on your face." Do you blurt it out the minute you see it or what? Do you point and make jokes? Slip the guy a note in the roll basket? Rub some on your own face so he gets the idea?

Suave, sophisticated types can breeze right through this little quandary and do the suave, sophisticated thing: whatever that is, even if they're the ones with the mustard on their faces.

But what about the rest of us? What of this tricky business of handling other people's embarrassing mo-

ments? It's one heck of a responsibility, that's what it is, and I wish we could duck it.

But we can't. Whatever one does or doesn't do in such cases is on the table. The mustard may have been on the man's face, but it was on my head, so to speak, and ignoring it meant I was a clod. The waiter knew that. The people at the next table knew that.

"Look at that poor suffering son of a gun," they thought to themselves, "and that woman sits there doing nothing."

Doing something is worse, of course. Basically, people don't like being told they look silly in public places, even though they say "thank you," when you tell them.

"Excuse me, but you've got mustard on your face," I said, killing the conversation dead and watching the man nervously dab his chin with a napkin.

"Did I get it all?" he asked.

"No," I said.

They never get it all and that means telling them again, which makes them even more annoyed with you than they were in the first place when you didn't mind your own damn business.

I have yet to forgive the man who noticed the grease spot on my favorite dress. He might as well have poured it on there himself, even though he was only trying to do his humanitarian duty, painful as it was. He even apologized for seeing the spot.

All in all it's probably better not to see these things.

Consider the woman who sat through a job interview lunch while her prospective boss dangled his sleeve in the tomato sauce. How do you tell the guy you want to work for that he's a klutz. Do you figure maybe he's testing you to see if you're alert? She figured nothing and spent the lunch concentrating on maintaining eye contact. She got the job and a terrible headache.

I know another woman who went through a posh Washington reception with green Magic Marker on her lip. No one had the heart to be the heavy in her life and tell her about it. Ultimately, she was glad they didn't even though she has trouble looking any of those people in the eye today.

"At least I enjoyed the reception," she says, which she wouldn't have anymore if she'd found out what was

on her face.

It would be nice if people could be told what was happening to them in some sort of general impersonal announcement — a crisp voice over the public address system, for instance, saying simply, "Face check. Everybody take five for the face check."

A button and zipper check wouldn't be a bad idea either. There should be a way of making these discoveries in a non-threatening way for both parties. Put the problem "out there."

Such an approach would be especially helpful when one is watching another person build or fix something. People with hammers in their hands are extremely sensitive to bad news and react very poorly to statements like, "That nail isn't going to hold the picture," or "That board is about to split."

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50" Garmet Bag	\$85	\$64.99
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Schlund-Bower

Buhl — Rae Ann Schlund became the bride of Brent Bower Feb. 13 at the Castleford First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Dyanne Schlund of Castleford and the bridegroom is the son of Dale and VI Bower of Buhl.

Rev. Larry Rankin officiated and Mary Clark played the organ and piano.

The bride's gown was of chiffon and French Alencon lace with lace bodice, V neckline and Juliet sleeves. She wore a circular mantilla of Imported English tulle edged with Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations with ribbon streamers.

Penny Houk of Castleford was maid of honor. Claudia Ruffing of Castleford was bridesmaid.

Mark Frey of Castleford and Terry Cook of Buhl was best man. Troy Schlund and Kent-Wiley of Castleford were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson of Blackfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bowers of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Schlapp of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Helen Rippe of Kimberly, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kris Buckley and Tracy Houk assisted with the gifts. Kristi Jepsen was guest book attendant. JoAnn Houk and Julie Lott served.

The couple, both graduates of Castleford High School, operate a custom farming business. They reside in Buhl.

Now you know

By United Press International
St. Paul, Minn., was once known as Pig's Eye.

DePew-Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Paula Marie Depew and Randy Warren Chapman exchanged wedding vows on March 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Depew and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. John Wallace officiated and Helen Connolly was organist. Steve and Dennis Weigt and Teresa Squires sang.

The bride wore a satin gown with a lace jacket and carried a cascading bouquet of roses and daisies.

Connie Clark was matron of honor. Marcia and Brandi Depew, Gina Chapman and Jenny Pottenger were bridesmaids. Nicole Bradley, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Jayna Depew and Jamie Harper were candlelighters.

Gary Huff was best man. Triss Coffin, Mike Alcorn, Steve Gehring and Russ Barger were groomsmen. Jeremy Simmons, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Era E. Worley, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harper, Jewell Depew and Frank Depew, grandparents of the bride, and Ralph Farnsworth, grandfather of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony. Terrie Maughan was guest book attendant. Donetta Wright, Vickie McCoustan, Sherawn and Troy Remaley, John Harper, Siesta Carr and LeAnn Cleverley were gift attendants. Debbie Blankma, Karen Wright, Peggy Eden and Suzy Chapman served.

Following the reception the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner and dance at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

These tips will make moving easier

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

Moving this spring? Start your planning now. The best way to choose a moving company is by recommendation.

The large, reputable companies are competitive in price, but it's wise to get two or three estimates. There are several different services offered. The movers will come in and pack everything and move you without you having to raise a little finger.

This is the most costly, however, so there are many other kinds of services offered. Get prices on all and discuss insuring your possessions.

- Other suggestions:
- Send change of address to post office, insurance companies, banks, charge-account stores, Internal Revenue Service, friends, magazines, newspapers and business associates.
 - Open bank account and rent safely deposit box in new area.
 - Transfer records: schools, medical and legal.
 - Update the inventory of your household possessions.
 - Be sure that all agreements be-

tween you and the moving company are in writing. Tell the mover's representative where you can be reached during the move, and give him your estimated arrival time at your new home.

If you are doing your own moving, get large cartons from the mover. (Small, strong boxes are available from many liquor stores.)

Mark cartons and boxes with breakable items "FRAGILE." You should save lots of newspaper. Use it generously for packing. The colored comic sections are great for small items that may be discarded in the bustle of unpacking.

Color code cartons and boxes to cut down on the mover's time. (You'll be paying by the hour in many cases.) Use different color tape for each room, such as red for living room,

blue for bedroom, etc. Give the mover the color code guide. Remember to pack a suitcase with things you will need during the move and upon arriving at the new home. Soap, paper, towels, toilet tissue, cleaning supplies, flashlight, canned food and can opener, paper plates and cups, instant coffee and a good paperback mystery, in case you have to sit and wait for the mover.

breakable items "FRAGILE." You should save lots of newspaper. Use it generously for packing. The colored comic sections are great for small items that may be discarded in the bustle of unpacking.

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Hendricks-Black

HAMMET — Ella Claire Hendricks became the bride of David D. Black on March 10 at the Courthouse in Mountain Home.

Judge Selman performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Randall Morgan were attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eldon Jacobsen of Pocatello and Eldon Jacobsen of St. Anthony. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Black of Glenns Ferry and the late Mr. Black.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds were honored at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luker of Hammett.

The bride's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Romona Restaurant in Buhl.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended University of Idaho and Montana State University. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to graduate from Boise State University in May. He plans to work for his father at Cook Electric in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to the Oregon Coast and San Francisco after graduation, the newlyweds plan to make their home in Twin Falls.

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Pepsi-Cola Bottler, 255 Third Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401



Dear Abby

Invalid's visitors cause more trouble than pleasure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 88th year and in poor health. I live alone and seldom get out, so friends keep wanting to come visit me. I don't want to seem ungrateful, but, Abby, it is such a burden I would rather they didn't come.

Let me explain. A hostess is expected to offer her guest a cup of tea and perhaps a sandwich or some sweets. This imposes a hardship on

me because I am badly crippled with arthritis and can barely prepare my own meals. I also have diabetes and never have sweets or bakery goods on hand.

I would be interested in hearing how other elderly and disabled people feel about having company.

—NO COMPANY, THANK YOU
DEAR NO COMPANY: I know a person who handles visiting an elderly or disabled person this way: She calls and says, "I will come on one condition—that you do not lift a finger! I will bring the refreshments."

Then she arrives with a plenic basket containing a thermos of tea, an assortment of refreshments, cups,

saucers, linen placements and napkins. All the hostess has to do is open the door and enjoy the company. Now wouldn't that kind of company be a pleasure?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old divorced woman. When I was 22, I had a short affair with a very mature boy who was only 15. After that I discovered that I really got turned on by boys between the ages of 15 and 20.

Some older guys still turn me on, but most teen-agers are more manly than men in their 30s.

I would like to know if this is normal for a woman my age, or do I need to see a shrink?

—CRADLE ROBBER
DEAR ROBBER: According to the most authoritative studies on sexual behavior, the male reaches his sexual peak in his teen years. And from then on, it's downhill.

DEAR ABBY: We have a precious new daughter-in-law. She and our son are head over heels in love. She has many fine qualities, but, Abby, her grammar is atrocious! For example, she says, "We seen," instead of, "We saw." And, "Him and me went," instead of, "He and I went."

I would like to correct her in a loving way, not for my sake, but for hers. She is barely 21, and if I could

find a gentle way to correct her, I'm sure it would save my son a lot of embarrassment later on, because he surely must notice how bad her grammar is.

I don't want to mention it to my son because I don't want him to think I am finding fault with his wife. I have always had a wonderful relationship with him and don't want to do anything to alienate him or offend his wife. My husband feels as I do, and suggested I write to you.

—A CARING MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR CARING: Don't offer your new daughter-in-law any well-meaning help by correcting her grammar. If your son is satisfied with

his wife, and apparently he is, that's all that matters.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Save the Fish" to cheer up. Next time her husband brings home a fish, let her think of all the smaller fish that would have been eaten later. If her husband hadn't caught it, and of all the smaller fish that fish had already eaten.

In his autobiography, Benjamin Franklin relates how he resolved to be a vegetarian because he didn't believe living creatures should die so he could eat. Then he realized that fish eat each other regularly. He continued to eat fish.

—SCARED MINNOW FROM PA.

Twin Falls senior center schedule set

(939 4th Ave. West)

- April 19 Fried chicken
 - April 20 Barbecue on a bun
 - April 21 Roast beef
 - April 22 Chicken and noodle
 - April 23 Fish portions
 - April 24 Center closed
- (Menu subject to change)

Activities:

- April 19 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle 1 p.m.
- April 20 Trip to Gooding
Bingo 1 p.m.
- April 21 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grocery delivery
Bingo 7 p.m.
- April 22 Blood pressure
9 a.m. to noon
Pinochle 1 to 3 p.m.
- April 23 Band practice 1 p.m.
Craft sale all day
at Blue Lakes Mall
- April 24 Center closed
- April 25 Dance 1:30 p.m.

Pattern advice

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — People who sew for children should buy patterns based on the kid's weight and height instead of age, says extension clothing specialist Linda Biles.

This may call for some experimenting with a small infant to match their bodies to pattern company standards, says the University of Nebraska specialist.

"Toddlers' and children's patterns are based on body measurements, especially breast or chest, waist, hip and, most importantly, height."

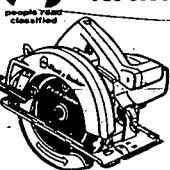
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Dr. Lamb

Sudden personality change in aged has varied causes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is 84 years old and until this last year she has been independent and lived by herself. Then she fell and broke her hip. She had a pin-put-in-and-recovered-remarkably well, but she seems to have had a major personality change. Of course she has not had a good memory for some time but now she is very demanding, unreasonable and irritable. Her demands on her family have reached the point that we all feel she must have hardening of the arteries to

the brain. She is overly suspicious of everyone. And she forgets we have been to see her just the previous day. I have heard a medicine or surgical procedure can help correct this artery condition. We desperately need to do something for her as she is in a retirement home and not getting along well there with the staff or anyone else for that matter. I'm afraid for her future, unless her attitude can be improved and soon. Can you suggest something?
DEAR READER — Our lives have many chapters and unfortunately the last chapter is not always the best. Your story is one I hear constantly. The family often thinks the sudden

change is because of something that happened in the hospital. If it occurred at that time, but the truth is that the time for the problem had arrived in most instances. In such cases you can't always be sure what the cause is. In 15 to 20 percent of people who have such symptoms the cause is some disease or medical problem. That can include unexpected reactions to medicines. It can be from a disturbance in chemical balance, as from loss of needed salt or developing dehydration. This can occur in hot weather in older people and the real cause not be recognized. In a small number the medical cause is from changes in the arteries

to the brain, but often it is from fundamental changes in the brain when the circulation is normal. In all such cases a searching medical examination is needed by a neurologist, a psychiatrist and a specialist in internal medicine before trying to decide the real status of the person. I am sending you The Health Letter 14-2, The Aging Mind, to help guide you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please advise if there is an antibiotic

given for shingles? I am told this is a virus and if so it would seem to me that there should be some antibiotic to counteract the virus.
DEAR READER — Antibiotics do not have any effect on viruses. That is why we don't have a cure for the common cold or for flu or any number of virus diseases. When you hear antibiotic think antibacterial. They are to control or eliminate bacteria. Bacteria, such as the streptococcus that causes strep throat, live outside the cell as on the surface of the throat. Viruses have to live inside the cell when they infect you. They multiply inside the cell in enormous numbers,

then the cell bursts and viruses spread to other cells. Antibiotics are sometimes given with a respiratory illness because of a secondary bacterial infection. And there are a number of agents being studied that show promise of being effective against viruses. But we do not yet have an effective antiviral agent available to treat shingles which are caused by the chicken pox virus.

Stuart lists 3rd quarter honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School officials have announced the third quarter honor roll. (Students receiving all A's were, ninth grade: David Clifton, Becky Jo Kent, Burton Kerr, Mark Kruger, Milton Lamborn, Sheri Nimmo and John Vinsant.

Eighth grade: Claudine Balsch, Tonya Beaumont, Stephanie Fassett, Tonia Langford, Shauna Shipley and Jeff Scheel.
Seventh grade: Milti Anderson, Mike Knapp, Alexander Barker, Tracey Marsh and Terrie Jerrell.

Students receiving B's or better were, ninth grade: Monica Anderson, Cheri Altix, Mark Bailey, Cheri Boger, Kyle Brown, Sheri Charlton, Evelyn Dennis, Deirdre Finnegan, Chad Fuller, Kurt Funke, Tonya Good, Mickey Greston, Tammy Hardin, Jeff Lassiter, Tammy Lutz, Tracey McGinnis, Flynn McRoberts, Shane Milward, Scott Nelson, Russ Nichols, Doug Petersen, Gordon Richins, Brenda Rowley, Amy Stephens, Alan Stutzman, Chndy Walden and Larene Waldron.

Eighth grade: Dolores Alaniz, Tracie Bartholomew, Tolly Lynn Blancset, Claudine Chamberlain, Christy J. Chapman, Megan Clark, Jennifer Crossman, Kelli Custer, Lori Dunn, Kim Ginder, Roger Hale, Lori Humbarger, Kris Jacobson, Rhonda Jenkins, Tawny King, Kent McClard, Laura McQueen, Angie Nelson, Stacie Lynn Rees, Stephen Rhoades, Margie Schmidt and Shauna Smith.

Seventh grade: Melody Blaylock, John Bonnett, Eryn Brooks, Dawn Bulgin, Stacey Cameron, Victor Cant, Melinda Chapman, Heidi Chapman, Lisa Christley, Kenny Fuchs, Kaisa Gambreil, Mark Gardoski, Stacey Genn, Teresa Halterman, Anson Liu, Michelle Peasey, Michelle Rowley, Amy Reed, Jill Roan, Diana Laura Sanchez, Steffany Sherburne, Shelly Sommer, Shauna Stutzman, Todd Travaille, Jeff Vickers, Brent Waldron and Josie Waters.

Standouts

Evans Bastow, son of Allen and Nina Bastow of Twin Falls, has been named an outstanding student in the field of mid-management. Bastow has served as president of the Ricks Business Club during the past year.

Becky Kulken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kulken of Twin Falls, has been awarded a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for excellence in theological studies. Kulken, a candidate for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church, is a student at the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Scott Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnett of Twin Falls, was awarded a Karl G. Maeser Scholarship at a luncheon sponsored by the Brigham Young University Alumni Association held recently. Burnett is enrolled in the College of Family, Home and Social Science.

Lynn Dille, son of Lewis and Edith Dille of Burley, has been awarded a scholarship from the Associated General Contractors of America Education and Research Foundation.

Service news

JEROME — Navy Seaman Apprentice Ken W. Cozad, son of Ken R. and Marge N. Cozad of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. JEROME — Libby Bell Hill, formerly of Jerome, and her husband, Bart Hill, are scheduled to be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army through the Reserve Officer Training at Idaho State University. The Hills plan to complete their studies at ISU.

GOODING — John P. Novis Jr., son of John P. and Violet Noyls of Gooding, participated in Exercise Team Spirit, a joint U.S. and Republic of Korea Military exercise to train commander, staffs and forces in execution of ground, air and sea operations. Novis, a 1975 graduate of Camas County High School, is a ground equipment mechanic stationed at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan.

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Let's talk language / Fran Wallace

Pronouns pose baffling problem

New pronouns for old! The genderless pronouns are about to invade the language. Like a plague of locusts hovering over the summer sky, a horde of troublesome new words is threatening to descend upon us and change our lives forever. To many, it seems that we really need to adopt a neuter pronoun, by way of eradicating sexism from the way we speak. Remember when "Ms" first was coined? It is still hard for some of us to say "Miss" to someone or to be referred to as "Miss." But we are getting there. Slowly but surely, Ms is becoming part of our daily life.

The same movement that gave us Ms is behind the genderless pronoun. Having begun by insinuating Ms into the language, these movers and shakers will not be content until they have replaced "man" and "mankind" with "human" and "humankind," which isn't so bad, but when they start tampering with something we use so often as our own personal pronouns, they may be taking on more than they bargained for. Students used to ask, "Why do we have to have darn pronouns, anyway?" to which I would typically answer, "James, James has asked Ms Wallace why humans need pronouns.

Before Ms Wallace answers James, will James please take James's elbows off James's desk, stop chewing James's gum and sit up straight in James's chair?" By genderless pronouns, we mean a whole new set of pronouns that would eliminate the use of the masculine pronoun whenever the individual referred to is of unknown sex. Hence, we would replace "he" in the following sentence with a neutral pronoun: "If the person who took my watch returns it, he will be forgiven." Now, the person who took that watch may have been masculine or feminine, but since that dimension of his or her being is unknown, it would be less judgmental to refrain from referring to him or her as "he" and use the neuter gender, which we have not, as yet, decided upon. —It seems a reasonable enough idea, but when that committee of lexicographers gets down to implementing it, they are going to be faced with a monumental complexity. Granted, it is awkward to say "his or her" all the time, but consider the alternatives. Mary Jane Hawley of Kirkland, Wash., suggests "shey" for he, she and they; she offers "sheir" for his, her and theirs; and "shem" she would substitute for him, her and them. Her method seems simple at first glance, but let's put it to the test with a

familiar nursery rhyme: *Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep And can't tell where to find them. Leave them alone, and they'll come home, Wagging their tails behind them.* That kind of tampering could unbalance the mind of an average preschooler, who just has learned "they," "their" and "them," not to mention the minds of the parents who would have to read that silly stuff. A Temple University Professor in Philadelphia suggests that the new pronouns should "have some similarity to existing pronouns and be graceful to write and speak in all their forms, including a possessive adjective." A large order indeed. A journalist writing for the Watertown Public Opinion has proposed that we replace the "h" in he, him, his and himself with the letter "s." If she does succeed in selling this idea, she will soon find herself stuttering and stammering to his friends with a lisp. Then no one will speak to him, and she will end up talking to herself. See the problem?

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314

Daily recipe

Ira Hall Kimberly
AN OLD TIME FLAP JACK RECIPE
2 cups flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
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Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

St. Benedict's Hospital and long-term care unit in Jerome needs volunteers to join its staff. For more information, call Jane Baker at 324-4301, extension 250.

Volunteers Against Violence needs volunteers to help in all aspects of its program, including office work, "safe housing" crisis intervention and transportation. Call 734-7060.

Cassia Memorial Hospital needs more volunteers. Call LaRae Bringham, the director of volunteers, at 678-4444.

The Volunteer Directors Organization wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers in the Magic Valley. Without your able assistance, agencies and organizations would cease to exist. You are extremely important to us.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Jones at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

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Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
10¢ Off The list price of **Napkins** Zee Linn Assorted
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
100-ct. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
20¢ Off The list price of **Aspirin** Maximum Strength Anacin
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
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SAFeway COUPON
15¢ Off The list price of **Deodorant** Old Spice Economy Stick
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
3.75-oz. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
29¢ Off The list price of **Vitamin C** Safeway 500 mg.
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
250-ct. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
10¢ Off The list price of **Hershey** Hershey's
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
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10¢ Off The list price of **Napkins** Zee Paper
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
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SAFeway COUPON
20¢ Off The list price of **Aspirin** Anacin Tablets
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
200-ct. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
29¢ Off The list price of **Vitamin C** Safeway 250 mg.
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
250-ct. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
29¢ Off The list price of **Vitamin C** Safeway - w/Rose Hips
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
1000 mg. 50-ct. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
15¢ Off The list price of **Deodorant** Arrid XX Dry - Spray Reg. or Anti-Perseptant Spray
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2.5-oz. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

SAFeway COUPON
20¢ Off The list price of **Liquid Soap** Japena - White, Soap, or Blue
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SAFeway COUPON
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500-ct. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
8-oz. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
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SAFeway COUPON
99¢ Off The list price of **Vitamin E** Safeway 1000 I.U.
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
50-ct. Coupon Good Thru May 1, 1982.

CLIP COUPONS AND SAVE... COUPONS COUPONS

Valley happenings

Blood drawing Monday and Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday. There is a special need for 10 additional O negative blood donors, according to Lydell Dudley, Twin Falls blood chairman.

Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Vera O'Leary plans open house

TWIN FALLS — Parents of students at Vera O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls will have an opportunity to discuss schedules, curricula and activities for the 1982-83 school year.

The occasion will be an open house at 7 p.m. Monday for parents and incoming seventh-grade students.

Discussion held today

TWIN FALLS — Eckankar will hold a discussion on "Spiritual Freedom" at 1 p.m. today at the YFCA building.

A.S. Henson honored

TWIN FALLS — A. S. Henson, longtime Twin Falls resident, was honored on his 90th birthday Saturday at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn. He came to the Twin Falls area in 1911 and sent his early life as manager of Niagara Springs ranch, later becoming involved in real estate and farm management.

Special guests included a brother, Harold E. Henson, and nephew, David Henson, from Fayetteville, Ark., and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson, and grandson, Zachary Henson, grandson, all of Yuba City, Calif.

Birth class planned Monday

TWIN FALLS — A free cesarean birth class will be held in Conference room E on the third floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Annex at 7 p.m. Monday. Support persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at 733-1180.

Farrars to give program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Annex. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar will present the program.

Federated clubs will meet

TWIN FALLS — The second district Idaho Federated Women's Clubs will hold a convention Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m.

There will be a luncheon at noon and an evening banquet at which awards will be given. Reservations should be made with Maxine Larsen, 423-5344 or Hazel Fitzpatrick, 733-7084.

Girl Scouts active at Rupert

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Girls in the Rupert area are getting into Scouting in a big way.

Since March, more than 150 girls have signed up for the new Girl Scout program there, causing an expanded search for more adult leaders and Tunds to serve the new recruits.

Sally Unrau, the Girl Scout field executive in Twin Falls, calls the response to the Rupert program "almost mind-boggling."

The woman behind the new organization is Mary Higley, 21, a housewife and mother of six, who is the acting troop leader of the several smaller Scout patrols. Higley says she became involved in Scouting because a church group she belongs to requires civic involvement. She has not been sorry about the move.

"I love the program. I love what it does for the girls," she says.

Scouting teaches everything from patriotism to leadership, and more importantly, how they can feel good about themselves, she says.

There has not been an active Girl Scouting program in Rupert in more than three years, Unrau says.

"We were going to start last October, but the weather turned bad," Unrau says. "(Now) we're working with a group of people really striving to have something available for the girls. I'm really excited about what Mary is doing over there."

The newly organized Scouts already have had two meetings and an official Brownie investigation into the program. There are 15 patrols, ranging from five to 12 girls each, Higley says. About 100 girls are Brownies, while the remainder are junior Girl Scouts. There are 14 adult leaders.

Lack of additional adult leaders and funds are the biggest problems facing the Rupert group, Higley says. A leader should be 18 or older and committed to Scouting, but not necessarily a parent, she says.

"Although the Scouting organization only requires one leader (per patrol), we would like two for each, one as a roller," Higley says. More leaders would also mean more ideas and expertise to share among all the leaders, she says.

"I would really love to see a husband and wife team. I'll train every one of them."

Since the new organization was founded before the annual fall cookie sale, which is a major source of funding for Girl Scouts, the troop is at "zero funding," Higley says.

As a remedy, it is sponsoring a cake auction next Friday, April 23, at the Rupert Civic Auditorium at 7 p.m. Funds from the sale will be used to purchase pins for the girls and equipment for summer day-camp activities, she says.

The new group is also looking for sponsors. Some sponsors may double not only meeting places for the patrols; but money and raw materials for craft projects, Unrau says. Weekly dues from the girls are another source of funds, she says.

Higley is in the process of putting together a committee of local people to "take over her job" of administering troop business. The group will handle fund-raising, camping arrangements, and recruitment and training of adult leaders, she says. For more information on the Rupert Girl Scouts, call Higley at 436-0192.

Area Boy Scouts face critical fund shortage

TWIN FALLS — The Snake-River Area Council of Boy Scouts faces a critical funding problem.

With the sustaining membership drive to raise funds for next year's programs nearing at end, less than half of the anticipated revenue has been collected or pledged.

According to Elvis Cain, the council's vice-president-for-finance, the 1982 membership drive ends April 30, but the \$95,000 quota is not yet at the half-way mark.

Sustaining membership money is used exclusively for operating expenses, Cain says.

"About 40 percent of the council's operating budget comes from the memberships," he says. "This is over and above what is provided through United Way allocations."

He asks that merchants and families in the area support Scouting by making contributions to the Boy Scout office, 3188 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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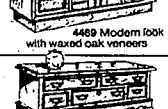
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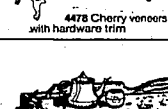
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<p>Fryer Legs Cold Kit Save 41% 88¢</p>	<p>Generic Green Beans Cot 16 oz. Save 13% 3 for 89¢</p>	<p>SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS</p> <p>Banana Cream Pie Bakery Fresh Save \$1.20 1.49 Ea.</p>
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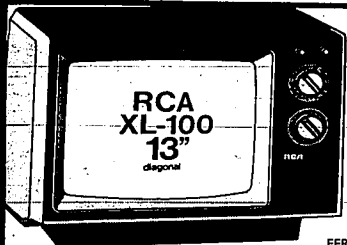
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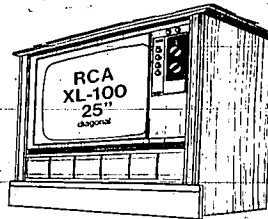
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EFR-3305

\$299⁹⁵

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TOP OF LINE SMALL SCREEN

DELUXE MODEL 19" DIAGONAL

DELUXE MODEL REMOTE CONTROL

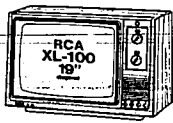
TOP OF LINE OAK SWIVEL BASE

TOP OF LINE PECAN WOOD ON CASTERS

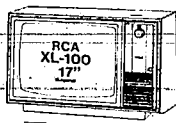
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LIGHT EASY TO CARRY
\$339⁹⁵
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SAVE \$150⁰⁰
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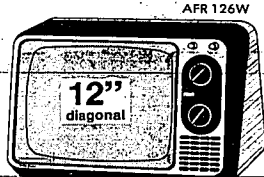
LIMITED SUPPLY
SAVE \$150⁰⁰
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SAVE \$200⁰⁰
GFR 760TR

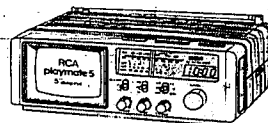


DELUXE BLACK & WHITE
\$89⁹⁵
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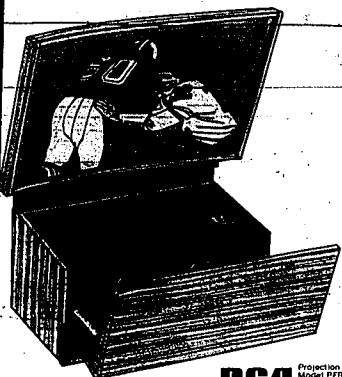
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AC/DC BLACK & WHITE
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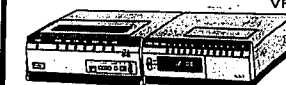


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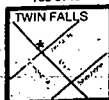
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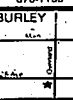
TWIN FALLS

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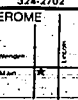
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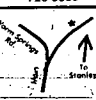
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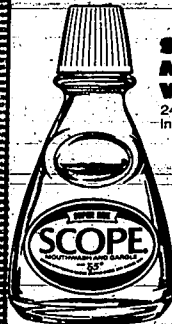
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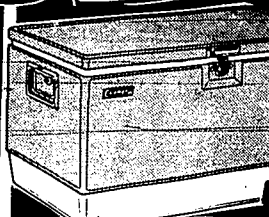


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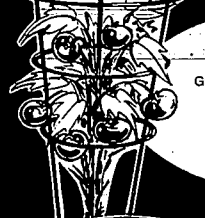
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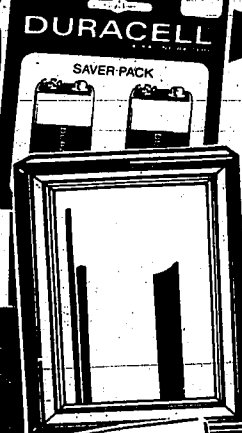
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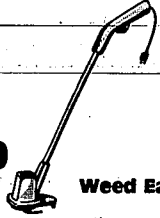
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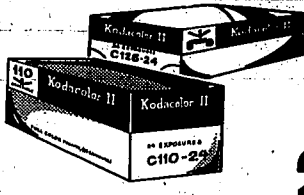
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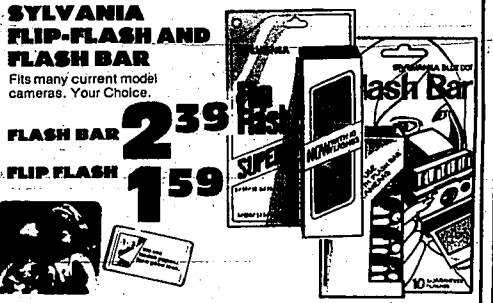
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Couple trades boat for parenthood

By JUDEE KELLY
Copley News Service

Diane and Joe Rey were avid sailors when they met more than five years ago.

"We married and decided we'd just sail into the sunset," said Mrs. Rey.

There was little talk of beginning a family. The Reys were in their 40s. He already had a teenage daughter by a previous marriage, and Diane had been told she could never have children.

During the last two years, the Reys have barely touched their boat, and they are in the process of selling their split-level home perched on a bluff overlooking the ocean.

About two years after their marriage, Mrs. Rey went to her doctor for a diagnosis of the pain and swelling

she foared was a tumor. She was six months pregnant.

The house, which has no back yard for a child, and a boat the Reys no longer have time for, are casualties of parenthood, sacrifices the Reys say they are more than willing to make, even after their years of independence.

"This baby was a dream come true," said Mrs. Rey. "I didn't feel I would really be fulfilled unless I had children."

New parents over 30, whose numbers are increasing every year, generally seem to gladly accept the responsibility, and often do a better job of child rearing despite the obstacles they face as older parents, counselors say.

Those who teach and advise parents believe couples who wait and make a

conscious decision to have children are more emotionally prepared for parenthood.

Bill and Sylvia Coates waited eight years before they felt ready to become parents.

"Before this little guy, I had hated children," said Coates, 37.

During his wife's pregnancy, Coates said, he had qualms about relinquishing the den, his favorite room, to the baby.

"After he was born, I felt it was great to give him our favorite room," Coates said. "There was such a big change in our attitude, but it doesn't seem like a change. It seems normal."

It was, the Coateses said, just a feeling that a spontaneous weekend vacation or a career was no longer enough. That changed their attitude

about parenthood.

"The joy of having all those things was when we were younger. It's immaterial now," said Coates.

Although older parents interviewed said they made the transition gladly, most agreed it was a difficult challenge. Depression and guilt, some counselors say, accompany the new lifestyle.

The Reys said they felt isolated at first.

"Most of our friends were single or people with older children," said Rey, an aerospace engineer. "No one was worried about getting home early to relieve the silter."

Above all, the couple believes they can live up to the rigors of parenthood because their daughters will keep them young.

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Two Democrats seek Rep. Hansen's seat

George Anthony's 'topics' are nuclear energy, defense budget

CAMPAIGN '82
The primaries

Richard Stallings sees need for stronger economic action

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High interest rates and inflation never will be curbed until federal lawmakers stop enlarging the U.S. war machine, says congressional candidate George Anthony of Filer.

Anthony, a businessman and farmer, is running against Rexburg college professor Richard Stallings for the Democratic nomination for the 2nd District seat now held by Rep. George Hansen, a Republican. Hansen is unopposed in the GOP primary.

"We are continuing with the largest national deficits in our history... and the problems that go with such uncontrolled spending — high interest rates," Anthony said in a recent interview.

"These interest rates and inflation have collapsed our construction industry and are hurting Idaho farmers for the third year in a row," he says. "People like to talk about cutting federal spending, but the really big bucks can only be found in the Department of Defense budget."

"This bloated war expenditure and proliferation of nuclear bombs and their vehicles is a most undesirable development. And the policy of the present

administration of forcing on the U.S. a war-making capability it does not need, nor, on examination, really wants, is truly irresponsible."

Anthony claims that the only reason for expanding the military is to "confront and face down" the Russians. He says the goal of deterrence already has been met and can be continued with less arms than the United States already has on line.

"We're looking at spending \$228 billion for war-making capabilities during the next five or six years," he says. "I say such priorities are mixed up somewhere."

Instead, Anthony advocates halting military production and then cooperatively reducing arms with the Soviets until a minimum level can be reached. According to Anthony, 400 nuclear bombs episode provides adequate deterrence because that number of weapons easily would destroy any nation.

Born in Filer, Anthony worked for federal contractors for the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration before staking a Castleford farm "out of the sage in 1968." He serves on the state Democratic Executive Committee and ran unsuccessfully for the Legislature three times.

He refuses to reveal his age because he says it has no bearing on his qualifications.

"What really impelled me to run for office was a general unhappiness with our representation in Washington, D.C.," Anthony says, "and specifically with George Hansen making a lot of media noise without being very effective for Idaho."

However, Anthony says he did not expect primary opposition. Both Anthony and Stallings were last-minute entrants during the election filings earlier this month.

"One reason I've gotten into politics is that the Legislature has passed numerous resolutions (to send to Congress) on nuclear energy without understanding the discussions and problems of radioactive waste disposal," he says. "The resolution for placing a replacement-reduction reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was passed on the theory it would create lots of new jobs, which simply is not the case."

Nuclear energy for power production is not economically sound because it is much more costly than comparable coal-fired electric plants, Anthony says.

He says the recent cancellation of already-started nuclear plants in eastern Washington indicate that "both public and private utilities" have overestimated energy needs.

Anthony also opposes the disposal of public lands suggested by Interior Secretary James Watt.

Watt is taking advantage of his position to classify isolated tracts of land for sale to private hands," he says. "This sounds good on the surface, until you remember that most Idaho farmers' livelihood is based on the lease of these lands."

"If they go up for sale, the farmers probably won't be able to buy them, and so they'll be bid to outsiders and be taken away from farming."

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho needs a congressman willing to pursue non-traditional roles to help solve high interest rates and a stalled economy, says candidate Richard Stallings of Rexburg.

"I want to expand the concept of congressman," he said in a recent interview. "With the economy the way it is, he can't just go to committee meetings and vote. He needs to be contacting new businesses and trying to open new markets for Idaho goods."

Stallings, 41, is running against Filer businessman George Anthony for the Democratic nomination to run against incumbent Rep. George Hansen. The history chairman at Ricks College, Stallings never has run for state office, although he has served on legislative advisory committees, has been active in past political campaigns and has taught college-level politics.

"In the Hansen camp, there is too much of a hand-off market philosophy, and if that produces tough economic times, too bad," Stallings says.

"It's also true that the Democrats have tended to spend too many federal dollars as their solution to our problems," he says. "I believe that in the middle ground between these two philosophies lay the answers we need to get Idaho and the nation prospering again."

Stallings says he believes in continuing Reagan's federal tax cuts as a means of getting more spending money to the public.

"Perhaps, we also need a stronger military, but we can't have both," he says.

"If we need more military strength, then we're going to have to be willing to pay for it, rather than continuing to fund it with borrowed money. If we want tax breaks, then we have to pay for those, too, and the easiest way to do that is by cutting the defense budget."

However, Stallings believes long-term economic progress depends on improving international trade, as a means of motivating the American economy.

"The administration is saying that they understand times are going to be tough for a while, and that some people are going to have to go bankrupt, and that means small businessmen and farmers in Idaho," he says. "I say that's insane. Our government has to show a little more concern for the citizenry."

One way is insisting that trade with other nations be a "two-way street." He says the federal government should place pressure on Japan, for example, to buy U.S. products.

"The Japanese would be happy to buy our lumber products, but they can't get it into their country," he says, noting that rural and special-interest groups still rule the Japanese government because of the absence of reapportionment.

"They also desire our beef, paying high prices for what they can't obtain. But still, the minority-rural interests apparently are succeeding at keeping out a lot of our beef imports."



GEORGE ANTHONY
'Priorities are mixed up'



RICHARD STALLINGS
Improve international trade

Energy contest prompts students to 'capture' wind, sun

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You never really understand something, it seems, until you have to figure it out for yourself.

Junior high school entrants in the Alternative Energy Contest — sponsored by the Idaho Power Co. — learned a great deal about energy over the last month as they researched, designed and built projects demonstrating alternative energy sources.

More than 30 contestants from the Magic Valley displayed the results of their labors at the Blue Lakes mall Saturday. The students' ideas ranged from conventional windmill designs to an ambitious noise-generator concept, which, according to its designer, will turn sound into electrical energy.

Ron Elkin and Troy Turdy, seventh-graders at Buhl Junior High School, cooperated in designing a solar water heater. Although the small unit only produces a few quarts of warm water, it does work.

The students explained that the curved reflector, made of hand-cut one-inch strips of mirror mounted in particle board, concentrate the sun's heat on a pipe carrying water along

the reflector's focal point. A thermosiphoning effect, they said, returns the water to the unit's reservoir.

The two boys worked on the project on weekends for about a month. The construction cost was \$43, but it also provided the students with enough basic experience to construct a full-sized version some day. Elkin's father, helped the boys figure the curve of the parabolic reflector, but they took it from there.

"If you want to buy a big commercial one, it would cost a lot more," Turdy said. "For a big enough one to use in your house, it would cost two to three thousand dollars."

"The boys, who are pragmatic about the applications of solar energy, said they would only use it if the particular application proved itself to be efficient.

"I don't know if it's the complete answer to everything," Turdy said.

As a result of building a solar greenhouse model from scrap wood and \$8 in paint, Blaine Patterson, a seventh-grader at Carey School, has gained expertise in solar and wind energy applications.

"The glass is at a 55-degree angle to catch the sun's rays," he said, demonstrating the model. "It's under-

ground to save energy. It stays at about 55 to 57 degrees."

On the roof of his model is a scale-sized dardus, a device, he explained, that would use the wind to produce enough electrical energy to power the greenhouse's lights.

Patterson also can tell you what modifications, such as double-pane windows, would have to be made to

the table-top design if it were to be built full-sized.

Idaho Power provided prizes and trophies for the winners, and T-shirts for everyone. According to Glen Call, the commercial representative for Idaho Power, the idea behind the contest was to get students involved in the creative end of energy research.

"We try to get young people's minds

working on alternative sources of energy," he said. "If they can come up with a real good idea that has not been done before, that's the best thing."

The \$100 first-place winners of the contest were Mike Rice and Scott Sorenson of Valley Junior High for their fusion reactor model.

Elkin and Turdy's solar hot water heater won the \$75 second-place award. Mike Bennett of Hansen Junior High took the \$50 third place for his innovative noise generator.

Patterson's greenhouse received an honorable mention.

And each student's school will receive a donation equal to their prize to buy classroom materials.



James Morris tests one of the wind-oriented projects



Junior-high students Troy Turdy, left, and Ron Elkin show off their solar water heater at the Blue Lakes mall

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Saad Muhammad wins, still wants Braxton

By THOM GREER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ATLANTIC CITY — A defenseless opponent stood before him, sprawled on the top rope with his hands down and his eyes rolled back into his head. A victory was one punch away. But Matthew Saad Muhammad didn't swing.

"I was thinking about Dwight Braxton," Saad Muhammad explained later. "When I didn't hit him, I guess it showed my gentlemanship. But I was thinking about Braxton, and if Braxton had been there I probably wouldn't have been able to hold up."



M. SAAD MUHAMMAD
... beats Pete McIntyre

haphazard, at best.

Perhaps that is why Saad Muhammad entered Saturday's fight with a new trainer, Steve Tracht, and a new boxing style.

Perhaps it is the conditions under which he lost the title to Braxton that drive him to the rematch, which, according to promoter Murad Muhammad, he surely will receive in July.

Of course, the beaten man in front of him at Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino Saturday was only Pete McIntyre. It was early in the second round, and the first of three dynamic rights that would earn Saad Muhammad a TKO at 2 minutes, 28 seconds of that round had sent McIntyre's senses to the twilight zone. But Saad Muhammad did not swing.

Within seconds after referee Tony Perez moved the fighters back to center ring, the aftermath of the first punch struck McIntyre and a tremor caused his body to jerk as if he had been struck by lightning.

The second Saad Muhammad right failed to drop the opponent,

who did virtually nothing in the fight. But the third right spun McIntyre around and against the ropes. He bounced off, made an effort to throw a punch at nothing and toppled to the canvas.

"This fight alone does nothing to satisfy me," Saad Muhammad explained after his impressive comeback Saturday. "What you saw today was only a small portion of what you'll see in the future. And I won't stop until I unify the title."

"I boxed him before (as a sparring partner). I knew if I could hit him before, I could hit him again."

So the former champion, who extended his record to 33-4-2, used the first 3 minutes to measure his man. He jabbed as he seldom had, even when he held the title. He threw a few other punches, but it was obvious that the first round was Saad Muhammad's period to prepare himself.

Computer concocts facts on Boston Marathon racers

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be some 7,500 entrants in Monday's Boston Marathon — 6,760 male and 865 female. The average male runner is 37.1 years old, weighs 148.8 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches. Females tend to average 31.9 years, weigh 114.6 pounds and are 5 feet 2 inches tall.

Such interesting facts are spewed out by a computer, that can't communicate the winner but can reveal all the vital statistics of the race.

Honeywell's DPS-6 computer is the gadget with the answers.

The computer tells us that the average male runner is 13 ounces heavier than last year and six months older than his 1981 counterpart. Women tend to be four months older, an inch taller, but 18 ounces lighter.

And within 20 minutes of the first person crossing the line, the computer will begin printouts of the finishing order. All runners will wear bar codes, similar to the ones found on package foods, attached to their numbers for easy scanning by a

computer.

Statistically, there will be 111 men and 81 runners under five feet high and 846 entrants over six feet, including three women. There are 52 men and 50 women competitors who weigh less than 100 pounds.

Massachusetts has the biggest running contingent, 81. There are 821 from New York and California is third with 602 entrants.

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TWIN FALLS

Horses Air Forbes Won triumphant in Derby preview

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air Forbes Won, unbeaten and undaunted by the challenge of long-distance racing, blazed a trail that leads straight to Kentucky, overtaking pace-setting Shimatoree in the final strides Saturday to win the \$175,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Now undefeated in four career starts, the lightly raced son of Bold Forbes will head for Louisville as a serious contender for the Kentucky Derby, to be contested May 1 at Churchill Downs.

Ridden by Angel Cordero and trained by Frank Labococca, Air Forbes Won stayed close to the pace and overcame Shimatoree in the final eighth of a mile to register a neck victory and establish himself as a leading favorite to win the Run for the Roses.

Cordero, sensing a slow pace set by front-runner Shimatoree, eased his colt into third place as the horse field completed the first turn of the 1 1/2-mile trip for the Derby.

After a half-mile, Cordero moved into second position and was content to stay there until the turn for home, when he used his whip and set his sights on the leader, Air Forbes Won appeared to stagger midway down the stretch but quickly regained his stride and overtook Shimatoree 30 yards from the finish.

Air Forbes Won covered the distance in 1:51, well off the record set by Bold Forbes, his father, of 1:47.25 set in 1976. Bold Forbes went on to win the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky Breckness Stakes due to a severe cut.

Air Forbes Won returned \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40 as the prohibitive 3-5 favorite.

Since its inception in 1925, past winners of the Wood Memorial have gone on to win the Kentucky Derby 11 times, including four of the last seven.

Voyles wins trapshooting state crown

TWIN FALLS — Bernie Voyles captured the first state title offered in the doubles category of the Pacific International Trapshooting Association's Idaho Championships Saturday.

Voyles, who won the preliminary singles Friday, defeated Rich Blackstead of Idaho Falls and David Claiborne of Twin Falls in a shootoff. They ended the regular competition with 96.

In the shootoff, Voyles cracked 20 straight while Blackstead broke 17 to claim the runner-up spot.

Bill Mason, Twin Falls, became the state lady champion with 84 while Ben Hurlig, Sun Valley, took the veteran pin with 84.

The Class A champion was Dave Claiborne, Twin Falls, with 96, four more than runner-up Harold Ward of Rupert City, Calif. In the B division, Carl Kelly, Buhl, won with 95 against 92 for Ed Mason, Twin Falls, Ron Pope, Twin Falls, nipped Stan Atkinson, Kelchum, 90-89 for the C division prize while Ron Degen, Pocatello, was the Class D champion with 90. Larry Livesay, Caldwell, was second with 86.

Claiborne took the lead in the first half of the singles program with a perfect 100, while the Class A co-leaders are Gary McStay, Bellevue; Ron Meyers, Boise; Richard Brown, Caldwell, and Kevin Brown, Caldwell, all 99.

The Class B lead is shared by Blackstead and Harold Ward, both 90, with Ron Riggs, Pocatello, and Gary Cahoon, Pocatello topped the C division with 95. Tied at 93 in the D class were Hollen Hurlig, Idaho Falls, and James Martel, Caldwell.

The final day of the competition resumes at 8 a.m. today with the second half of the singles. It winds up with the "state handicap" championship.

The public is invited to view the action.

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

Sunday, April 18, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Special section

How real-estate agents survive D3
Special real-estate classified section D4-8
Other classified D9-12

D

Mild gains predicted for housing industry

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recovery in the housing industry, something that has been predicted almost every six months for the last two years, may have to wait until next year.

The outlook, according to local lenders, real-estate agents and home builders is for modest improvement, at best, compared with last year.

So far this year, the market has been worse than last, although some of the drop may have been caused by harsh winter weather. During the first three months of 1982, slightly more than 110 homes were sold in Twin Falls County. That is 15 percent less than sales

during the first three months of 1981, about 40 percent less than sales during those months in 1980 and more than 65 percent less than sales during those months in 1978 and 1979.

Ralph Smith, the manager of the Safeco Title Insurance Co. office in Twin Falls, is only half-joking when he says he would like to close his office for the rest of the year. Title companies check the legal ownership of property as one of the last steps before a sale is completed.

Smith expects no recovery in the housing industry until next year. "By 1983, I think real estate would be recovering. I can't believe it would stay this slack for two years in a row," he says.

High interest rates are the main culprit

responsible for the depressed housing industry. Yet even when interest rates start to fall, the housing market will not recover quickly, Smith says.

"What does the average buyer do when he's looking for a house and interest rates start to drop? He waits for the interest rates to come way down," Smith says. "So, we have that bottleneck to get through."

Lenders believe conventional mortgage rates might fall to 14 percent, from the current 16 percent to 17 percent range, within the next several months. And that appears to be an interest rate people can afford.

But demand that might arise from a mortgage rate of 14 percent comes from a "shallow well," says Dennis Jacobs, the

director of research for the U.S. League of Savings and Loan Associations. There are not enough people who could afford such an interest rate to finance a housing recovery, he says.

Thus, most lenders predict a flat year for real estate and the long-hoped-for recovery probably will have to wait until next year.

For some, however, last year was filled with enough problems that this year could be an improvement, even without a housing recovery.

Dave Fox, the sales manager for Wills Inc., says his company probably will construct 40 to 45 new single-family residences this year in the Twin Falls area. Three years ago, the company was building about 80 homes a year.

But 40 homes in this area would be an improvement compared with last year.

Wills has also sought, and won, contracts for work in Nevada and Wyoming. "We have found a need to spread out and do a little bit more commercial work," Fox says.

Last year, Wills laid off most of its full-time employees as part of a cost-cutting measure in which it then hired those people back on contracts to do essentially the same jobs. In this way, the employees kept their jobs but because they were being hired as independent contractors they gave up vacation pay and other benefits.

Now, the company has stabilized, Fox says. "No, it's definitely not going to be wonderful," he says. "It is going to be a better year than last year for home construction."

Bankers, buyers both seeking compromises Lending industry relies on innovation

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For more than two years, home buyers and sellers have made do without much help from their traditional partners-in-closings, the savings and loan industry.

Conventional fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages from savings and loans have been stuck in the 16 percent to 17 percent range for about a year, far beyond the budgets of mortal home buyers. Lower-interest funds supplied by a variety of government programs have become scarce.

Many sales that might have been routine four years ago, now require "creative financing." In most versions, this means the seller helps a buyer by accepting delayed payment for a portion of the sale price and a below-market interest rate on that money.

Savings and loan officials promise that their industry will return in force to the business of making home loans. The questions are: When, and what types of loans will be offered.

"We have not refused to lend money in the real-estate market," says Herman Voss, the vice president of the Nampa-based Home Federal Savings and Loan. "We're quoting 17 percent. There just aren't many people that can qualify for that rate of interest. High rates have just squelched the real-estate market."

However, Home Federal still is making home loans, he says. Much of that money goes to people with existing Home Federal mortgages who want to refinance their homes.

"As far as refinancing our existing customers, we can meet in a mutually agreeable rate. This creates a fair volume of business for us," Voss says.

Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings and Loan uses a similar program to help homeowners with its mortgages sell their homes. The program was started more than a year ago. The rates on new mortgages written under this program have averaged slightly more than 13 percent. This compares with First Federal's current conventional mortgage rate of 16.5 percent.

When a person wants to buy a home that has been financed previously with a First Federal mortgage, the savings and loan use a formula that averages the rate on the existing mortgage with current rates to determine the rate it will offer.

This allows First Federal to eliminate some old mortgages in its portfolio, many paying 9 percent interest or less, says Jim Dodds, the president of the savings and loan.

Although 13 percent is less than the rate current money-market conditions demand, it still represents an improvement, Dodds says. And 13 percent to 14 percent mortgages seem to be about the highest rates people can afford, he says.

"We could put it higher, but why kill the goose that lays the golden egg," he says.

Overall, savings and loans nationally lent about half as much money for homes in 1981 as in 1980. And they lent less in 1980 than in 1978 and 1979. So far this year, savings and loans have lent even less, says Dennis Jacobs, the director of research for the U.S. League of Savings and Loan Associations.

The savings and loan industry is about to go through a revolution, he says. "It's kind of like the revolution that occurred in the auto industry, a whole bunch of new models will be coming out."

A 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage imposes too much risk on a lender, says Peter Knight, the assistant director for mortgage finance for the National Association of Realtors. Money-market conditions can change so rapidly now that lenders are reluctant to make such long-term commitments.

But the adjustable-rate mortgages now available are unpopular because they are just as heavily weighted in the lenders' favor, he says. "It's a matter of balance."

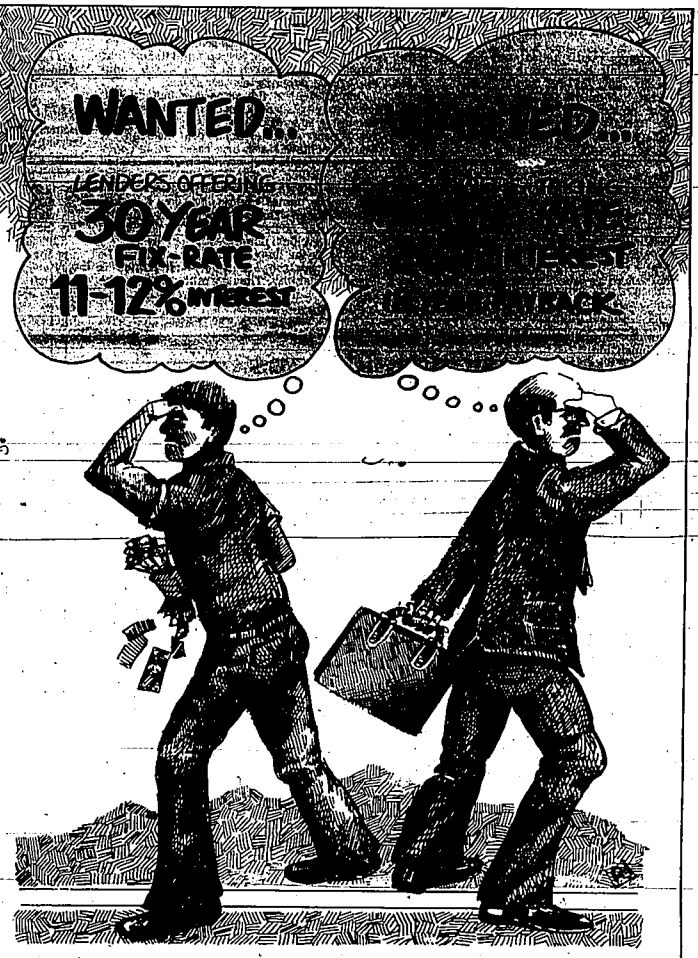
"There are going to be as many loan products available as there is the imagination of lenders," says Robert Glaisyer, the president of United First Federal Savings and Loan, which is the largest savings and loan in Idaho.

"The key ingredient is what the public is willing to accept," he says.

"When savings and loans do return to the mortgage-lending business, several industry officials said the institutions will regain the dominant share of the mortgage business they formerly held."

"I don't think there's anyone standing in the wings waiting to take over our position," says Home Federal's Voss. "We may lose a little, but I don't think we'll lose a lot."

Knight disagrees. "I don't think the dynamics of the mortgage finance will ever be the same. New players with new significance will arise."



Real-estate leaders speak out on housing market outlook

Q: Do you see some bright spots for the housing industry in the next year?

Aitman: One of the problems we, as a society, have created in the last 15 years is the belief that just because a person is on this planet Earth he has some economic, some moral, some emotional right to go out and get a house and say this is mine. A house is no different than a good education or a good job or a real attitude about yourself, you've got to earn the right to do those things.

So what we've done is created a subsidized society in the lower spectrum of the housing industry that has thrown everything out of kilter. I think one of the bright spots of the '80s is going to be a re-evaluation by the average person that his home is in fact his home. It's a place to live and grow; it's roots; it's not something you buy and two years later you turn over and reap some big profit. Too often in the '70s we got on this hype of appreciation, growth, turn around

fast, move, move, move.

Q: When you make projections for the housing market for the next year, do you see it improving? If so, how much, and in what areas might we see a recovery?

Suhr: I see the housing industry improving, probably not to a large extent, but possibly we'll see long-term interest at 14 percent by fall. But that isn't what's going to turn this around. It's going to have to be the news media. It's going to have to be television, radio and newspaper, because right now, to read something positive that has anything to do with the federal government is impossible.

Until the citizens' faith is restored in the federal government, they're going to be cautious. They are going to keep some cash, and they're not going to improve their standard of living to improve their housing. You people in the news media are the only people

Q&A

that can do that. You can turn it around in 30 days.

Q: The number of foreclosure notices these days must be brightening. Of course, these (published notices) aren't actual foreclosures, they're just the beginning of the 90-day countdown. Two years ago, they took a big jump. Now, if we thought that was high, they're just simply out of this world. What does that tell you about the housing market, as far as the reality of owning a

home? Suhr: That doesn't tell me anything about the housing market. That tells me unemployment is higher than it's ever been. It tells me that couples that had two working partners only have one working partner now, where it took two to maintain the lifestyle that they thought they wanted, or still want, but are unable to maintain because of job instability.

Aitman: A lot of the problems are in the areas where there are very, very

low down payments, (such as with certain government programs). The government has a major responsibility to help the industry. The industry is not necessarily helped by just giving money away. And that's one of the problems we see.

Suhr: It's interesting that we're talking about a recession, or unemployment, that amounts to the same thing. In all the rest of the recession, or depressions, the turnaround of the housing industry pulled the country out of the recession. Getting the builders hammering nails again, getting Realtors selling houses again, getting the confidence of the government built back up has been done through the housing and building industry.

Q: It seems to me that we've got a problem here. As you say, most recessions or recoveries from recessions have been led by the housing

industry and the auto industry. These were the two muscles of the society. Once they got going, they could put millions of people back to work. But President Reagan has set this country's priorities a little differently this time: to rebuild productive capacity with new steel mills and more efficient auto plants. Also, he wants to devote a lot of dollars to building up the country's defense. It seems to me, with the dollars those two tasks require, that the housing industry has entered an era where funding is always going to be a little tight.

Aitman: Whether anyone else likes it, a large populace of our society lives by the development and construction of housing and buildings, and the remodeling and renovation, and the marketing of, and the financing of, and the cleaning up of all the components that go into housing. We have pushed that on the back-burner, unfortunately.

*See Q&A on Page D2

Real-estate agents diversifying to survive the doldrums

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a recent speech to local real-estate agents, broker L. James Koutnik remarked that he actually was addressing a joint meeting.

"It was a meeting of real-estate people plus seafood sellers. Arway dealers, diet-product suppliers and people in other businesses far afield from real estate.

"Like never before, real-estate people have taken on sidelines to help pay their bills or provide income that is increasingly difficult to find in a depressed real-estate market."

The profession always has had a percentage of part-time salespeople trying to make extra money dabbling in real estate, while paying their bills with their other full-time, salaried jobs.

But now, many of the people with sidelines are trying to help pay their real-estate offices in Twin Falls. This is just one symptom of the problems for home sellers caused by more than two years of high interest rates. The most obvious is that in two years, the number of active real-estate sales in Twin Falls County — as estimated by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors — has dropped from a record of 270 people to about 190 people.

Some of those 190 hope to improve their staying power with a sideline.

For example, real-estate brokers Koelcan Lytle and Patti Lockard became purveyors of fresh fish earlier this year, turning some extra space at their Spring Creek Realty office into the Inland Bay Seafood Market.

"They make no bones about the reason for opening the fish market: they needed some business to generate cash-to-help-pay-the-rent-on-the-building. Also, the real-estate business is slow enough they felt they could devote enough time to their new business to launch it properly.

Many of the buyers with sidelines are reluctant to talk about exactly what — other than real estate — they now sell.

George Haney Jr., a broker and the owner of Century 21 Twin Falls Realty, has a sideline. It was started about a year ago by his wife, Ruth, who says, "I'm not allowed to say what it is. It is so good we don't need any publicity."

Mac Mayer, a broker and the owner of a second Century 21 franchise in Twin Falls, became involved in a direct-marketing program about eight months ago. He also declined to say what he sells, but he did talk about his plans for the future.

"There is a reason why I'm working

hard," he says. "I want to work for a few years and get it over with."

For the next five or six years, Mayer says, he is willing to devote most of his waking hours to his businesses so that he can retire young.

"Real estate is not going to get you there. It won't even get you there in a good market," he says. "It's one of those things where you could be rich today and broke tomorrow."

The man who sold Mayer the Century 21 franchise earlier this year, Gordon Greaves, has left real estate a full-time job.

His main project now is developing hydroelectric projects, he says. He has no plans to go back into real estate.

But he is not without other sidelines. "You name it, I'm doing it," he says.

"Greaves is involved in several direct-marketing ventures, which he declined to describe specifically. As for his just-finished real-estate career, Greaves says, "I probably hung on too long. Financially, it hurt me."

During the many months while he was hanging on, he thought the market could not get worse and was bound to begin improving.

Yet it did get worse, Greaves says. And he finally reached a point where he could not afford to risk waiting even one more month for a housing recovery.

While Greaves is an example of someone who ultimately found his sidelines more attractive than real estate, broker Steve Feldman found himself forced to take refuge selling real estate full time when he lost his other job.

Feldman was an air-traffic controller at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. He was one of six controllers here who joined the national strike last August, and like them, he was fired for striking.

He hopes those firings may be ruled illegal eventually. In the meantime, he struggles and, so far, survives.

"Obviously, my income is off by 50 percent because of the problems with my prior government employment," Feldman says. "I do need additional income. I'm hurting, yes."

Still, in the midst of these troubled times, a handful of real-estate salespeople had their best year ever during 1981.

Dick Irwin is one of these. At the beginning of this year, Irwin left Gem State Realty to start his own one-man office. "I'm my own best salesman," he says.

"A few exceptional individuals did

well," Koutnik says. "Those who did it, did so because of hard work, devotion and having the smarts."

He describes his year as "lousy," however, and says few brokers had good years in 1981. They could not

beat the law of averages, he says.

In his case, some of the agents who worked for him had excellent years, but overall, real-estate sales went down, while the costs to a broker of doing business went up.

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'Survivors' doing better job for clients

Economy weeded out so-so real-estate agents

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
Broker, Western Realty

You've all heard about the "Money Crunch" that resulted in high interest rates and numerous other difficulties in buying and selling homes. But have you heard about the "Real-Estate Agent Crunch"?

This is a phenomenon that has resulted from the slowdown in building and the extremely tight real estate market that exists today. It is also a crunch that could very well be highly beneficial to the public.

By Real-Estate Agent Crunch we are referring to the fact that the number of people selling real estate in the United States dropped off dramatically—and substantially—in the past year and a half. In my opinion, this is of considerable advantage to the public when you realize who has survived and who has been swept under.

In Idaho we have approximately 9,200 Real-Estate Licensees of which more than one-third — well over 3,000 — are on an "inactive" status, meaning their licenses are in storage and they cannot list or sell property until they activate their licenses once again and become associated with some real estate firm. The number of real estate agents who have elected to place their license in deep freeze has also increased significantly in the past two years as agents found they could not survive in the market and had to look to other ways of making a living.

Commentary

Admittedly, the real estate business is relatively easy to get into — and also very easy to get out of. The educational and experience requirements are not too difficult but at the same time, if the new licensee is to survive, they are going to have to have considerably more education in specialized areas than they have ever had before. The public has also grown far more sophisticated about real estate matters than ever before, thanks to the vast number of books, newspaper articles, investment newsletters and business publications that are "devoting" an increasingly greater space to the real estate industry than they ever have before.

The public now has a very good grasp of what it would expect from a real-estate licensee and is able to quickly recognize the qualified professional heavyweight as compared to the lightweight transient-type of person who is in and out of real estate sales operation rather readily.

One of the things that I have noticed in the past several years is that a great percentage of the people who have dropped out of the business are the people who are generally the least qualified to have been in the first place or to survive in it if they do hang on for awhile.

Survivors, on the other hand, are the people who have become highly professionalized and very well edu-

cated in all phases of real estate. They have to be some to keep ahead of the rapid knowledge that is being learned by the public and as a result we are developing for the first time a group of true professionals who are excellent consultants and advisers on real estate matters.

The great number of the survivors in the real estate selling and listing business are those who now have a considerable amount of expertise in financing, appraising, exchanging techniques, solving taxation problems and, equally important, a better grasp of listing and selling techniques that are ultimately needed to get the job done for their clients.

This has all been to the public good because the part-timers are definitely reduced in number although there are still many of them in the business and the less informed and educated real estate agent is rapidly disappearing from the scene and the public can now rely to a greater extent than ever before on the expertise of a qualified real estate agent because if for no other reason than because there are fewer to choose from than before.

The main reason that people drop out of the business is the fact that they cannot make a living in it. And the reasons they cannot make a living is that too many real-estate agents terminate the education process immediately after obtaining their license rather than continuing with the on-going programs and training that is available. The housewife who is merely trying to "play office" is

disappearing and so is the male licensee who has been living on his wife's earnings or a retirement fund of some sort and is merely supplementing the family income.

You, the public, are the beneficiaries of the better quality of the survivors as the weak drop by the roadside. So, in a way, we can be thankful at one silver lining in the present dark cloud hanging over the real estate picture: Never before has the public had so many highly qualified, truly professional people — the survivors — available to assist and advise them in solving the many real estate problems. I might also add that the competition among the professionals has resulted in an even greater degree of greater quality of professionalism among these "winners."

In this changing market, we now see a new and certainly a much better type of real estate professional than we have ever had to date.

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\$15,000 - INVESTOR SPECIAL is what you will find with this property. Seller will finance with a low down payment. As a rental this will cash flow.

\$39,500 - NICE 3 BEDROOM, bath and a half located in Sawtooth - O'Leary school district. New energy efficient gas furnace. Good financing available and priced to sell. Call today.

\$50,000 - RETIREMENT IS EASY in this extra lovely home in Villa Del Rio. Two bedrooms, two baths, large living & dining room, low maintenance exterior, super large double garage with work room & insulated storage room, big wooden deck & patio area, fully landscaped and underground sprinkler system. Economical heating with electric heat pump.

\$34,900 - GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE - 14 1/2% full term financing available on this newly built 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Built-in appliances, custom draperies, full unfinished basement. Call us today to view this home.

\$7,000 - NEW FOUR-BEDROOM - two bath home which will qualify for Idaho Housing loan. This English Tudor style home also features a double car garage and future family room expansion area. All electric and H.O.W. 10 year Warranty. Don't wait to call about this one. Real owned.

\$62,500 - PRIME NORTHEAST LOCATION. This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home features a family room with fireplace, self-cleaning oven, oak cabinets, double garage and best of all a low down payment. FHA financing at 13 1/2% interest with level payments for 30 years.

\$64,000 - THIS SPILT ENTRY style home features three finished bedrooms, (fourth unfinished) two baths, family room with fireplace, double car garage, dishwasher, disposal, built-in microwave oven and a H.O.W. 10 year Warranty. Prime Northeast location. DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE LESS THAN \$3,000.

\$69,500 - COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION is where you will find the best value in a new home today. Features include contemporary styling, cedar shake roof, four bedrooms, two full baths, large family room with fireplace and a double garage. Don't wait for interest to go down and let this value slip away. Call us today.

\$128,000 - BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME - This new 2600 sq. ft. contemporary home is located on Concordia Circle and features four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large living room, formal dining room, country kitchen and family room. Extra large garage, wooden decks and high vaulted ceilings. Plus features include a Jenn-air cook top, built-in oven and micro-wave, Jacuzzi tub in master, both, Coleman heat pump, and 900 sq. ft. of unfinished basement.

FARMS & RANCHES

\$235,000 - SHOSHONE FARM with 160 acres cultivated in hay, wheat, and corn, and 162 acres of dry pasture. Outbuildings include barn, loafing shed, chicken coops, calf barns, small dairy, 3 granaries and others. Good cattle setup.

ROCK CREEK RANCH - Just west of Holey with over 7,000 deeded acres, common and private allotment an additional 11,000 acres. Good summer pasture that will carry 1,000 cows about 5 months. Very scenic with Aspen and Cottonwood groves. One of the few large blocks of deeded land close to Sun Valley. Excellent terms available. Call us about this one.

VACANT LAND

\$26,500 - COMMERCIAL LOT - 114 x 125 in a good developing area just off North Blue Lakes. Ideal for a future professional office. Terms are available.

BOB VEEH **BETTY VEEH** **JOAN FRANK**

Bob & Betty Veoh 734-2223
 Joan Frank 734-6929


VEEH & COMPANY

1100 BLUE LAKES NORTH
 (In The Sierra Lake Bldg.)
734-0707

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!


1 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 P.M.



1739 JULIE LANE
\$85,000.00

EXECUTIVE DELIGHT! This gorgeous brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a family room with fireplace and formal living room. This home has all the little extras that make a house a home, including underground sprinkler system, extra large closets and bedrooms. We will be presenting this home open to the public from 1 - 5 P.M. April 18th for your convenience. Don't forget to sign up for our free drawing!

734-7935
1970 Addison Ave. East



MAYER REALTY

2 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.



182 POLK
\$44,500.00


FREE-STANDING FIREPLACE, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet downstairs, new wiring and 1" insulation in ceilings. Quiet neighborhood. Assumable loan. Owner's willing to carry a second. All this and more. Come and see this Sunday. This home will be open to the public from 1 to 5. Come by and let us show you how easy it is to own your own home!

734-7935
1970 Addison Ave. East



MAYER REALTY


3 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.



130 WALNUT
\$44,000.00

EASY TO GET INTO! Here is that 4 bedroom home that you have been trying to buy but couldn't afford. Assumable 12% loan makes this home too good to pass up. Imagine sitting in front of the fireplace in this cozy living room watching the snow fall outside. Come and see us this Sunday from 1 to 5 and don't forget to sign up for our free drawing!

734-7935
1970 Addison Ave. East



MAYER REALTY

4 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.




859 Monroe Street North
Just South of the CSI Campus

Tired of maintaining that large home, or of paying rent on that apartment? Take a minute to tour our furnished model townhome. Buy into a fine neighborhood at a modest price. We have some excellent financing options available for you, and renderings on site of other floor plans to suit your needs.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

5 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

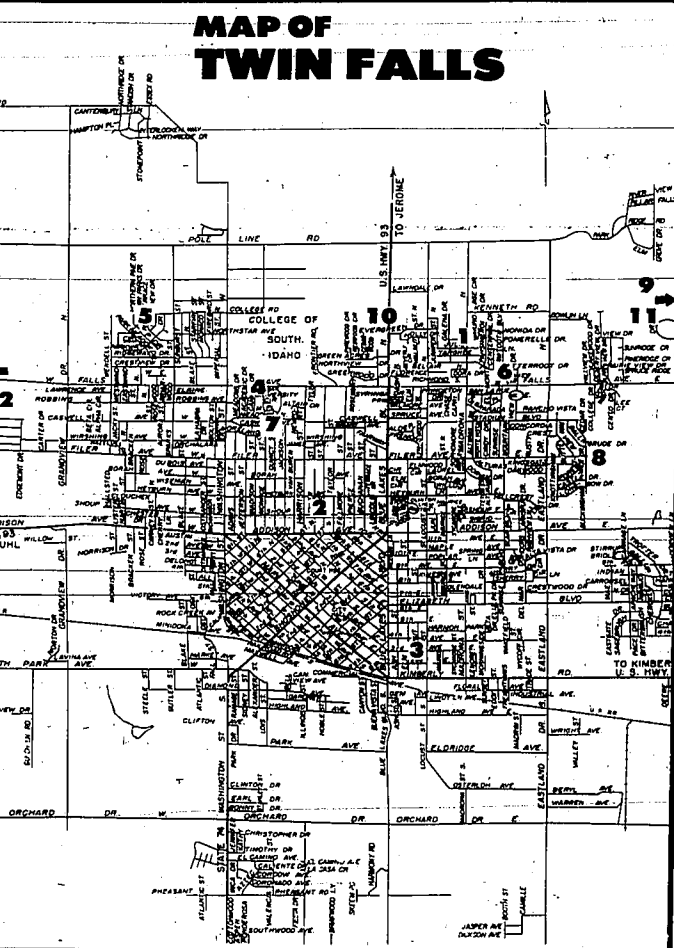


561 PARK TERRACE
\$59,500

Who says you can't have CHARM that's AFFORDABLE? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is as cute and clean as you'll find. Full basement is 1/2 finished with expansion possibilities for 2 more bedrooms, large family room & 3rd bath. This Willis Fairmont features: full fenced & landscaped yard... beautiful brick fireplace in LR... totally modern kitchen... double car garage... OWNER is leaving area... WILL CONSIDER ANY & ALL OFFERS from qualified buyers. Hostess: Debra McDonald.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400



6 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



972 BITTERTROOT PLACE
POPULAR 1981 PARADE OF HOMES 3 bedroom beauty. Come see the lovely finished look, owner transferred. \$95,000. Hostess: Liz Weirjch.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

7 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.




270 MEADOWS LANE
ELEGANT COLONIAL 1978 Parade of Homes favorite. Beautiful appointments in excellent 4 bedroom plan. \$98,500. Host: Tom Weirjch.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

8 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 P.M.




2298 FILER AVE. EAST
(Far East End of Filer Ave.)

Fine custom-built one owner home with low interest-rate mortgage. Excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic sprinkler system, automatic garage door opener, full upstairs deck, central air conditioning, fireplace, fenced, landscaped with many more extras. Hostess: Jane George.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

9 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



From Blue Lakes Blvd. 4-8/10 miles East on Falls Ave. E. and one block north.


Was \$79,000 - NOW \$69,900

YOU'LL LOVE THIS BEAUTIFUL home situated on 1 acre North of Kimberly. There's over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area all on 1 level with large open rooms throughout. Huge rock fireplace, wet bar, double car garage and a large assumable, low interest loan. Host: Jack & Carletta Cox

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

10 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.




1240 EVERGREEN
BRICK - SHAKE ROOF - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room and basement. Owner will help with financing!
REDUCED TO \$100,000

Come preview this one today! Hostess: Esther Boyle.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

11 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



SPRING CREEK DRIVE
(First House on the Right)

Sunken living room, family room with fireplace off kitchen. Master bedroom suite plus 2 more bedrooms upstairs. Full unfinished basement. \$92,000.00. Hostess: Linda Hunzaker.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

12 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



SUNWAY DRIVE
1 Mile West of Grandview and Falls West... Watch for signs.

COUNTRY SOLITUDE and GRACIOUS LIVING with this rustic home located on the Rock Creek Canyon Rim. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of elegant living that features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and large family-dining room. The interior accented with lava rock, cedar, beamed ceilings, wood shutters and various country print wall coverings. Fit wall with this country setting. A superb kitchen with walk-in pantry, ceramic tile counter tops and an informal breakfast dining area with a wood burning stove off highlighted with the overlooking view of Rock Creek Canyon. This home located on 2 acres with additional land available is priced at \$155,000. Host: Walt Hiers.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

13 OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M. 831 ALTURAS



ENJOY SPRING MORE in this beautiful home.

N.E. LOCATION next to Sawtooth and high school. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, library, double car garage, underground sprinkler. Owner will help finance. Only \$80,000.

Falls
PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880

1201 Falls Ave. East

14 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 12:00 - 4:00 P.M.



337 7th AVE. N.

If you need elbow room, you'll appreciate the spacious interior of this fine older home with fenced-in yard, heated shop, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and formal dining room.



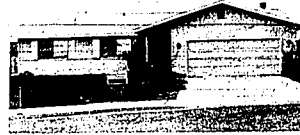
605 ADELL - FILER

Enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of this adorable 2 bedroom home situated on a double lot with a large garden. Home features real oak paneling and efficient floor plan. Price reduced for this weeks events.

LeMOYNE REALTY

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0874

16 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



537 PARKWAY CIRCLE

Super clean, super sharp. 3 bedroom in NW area. Full basement. Good terms available. \$62,900. Ref. No. 82-319.

Spring Creek
Realtors

240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

17 OPEN HOUSES TODAY - SUNDAY, APRIL 18 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.



2562 INDIAN TRAILS

Like new, 3 bedrooms; 2 baths open floor plan with heat efficient corusial fireplace. Abundant cupboard space. \$59,500.00.



198 CLINTON DRIVE

Plenty of room to run on the one-half acre property. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, full finished basement. Priced to sell at only \$42,900.00.



2290 KINGSGATE

Shiny clean and ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled family room. 5% down & owners financing available to qualified buyer.

Villa del Rio VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
— corner of Paloline Road and Washington Street
North-Is-Growing!

ESTATES
We have two new models open for inspection. Owner financing is available. Call your Realtor for more information.

Joan Brawley
734-6347 or 733-9633

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-6347
MLS

20 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 P.M.



469 PIERCE

3 bedrooms, brick home in excellent location. Lots of charm and affordable financing. \$58,000.



2058 STADIUM

Super sharp executive home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms. Large fenced yard. \$75,900.

western realty Twin Falls
440 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365
Buhl 543-6494

22 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



265 ILLINOIS
BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom, owner financing available. \$39,500.



756 NORTHVIEW

Brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, desirable neighborhood, large family room. \$62,250.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

963 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-2859

25 OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1982
1 Mile West of Hospital, 2 South & 1/16 W.

2 - 5 P.M. — Naomi Moseley
COUNTRY LIVING IS YOURS with this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. All electric, built-in appliances, 3 car garage and lots more. \$99,900.

Bruce C. Mechem, Broker 734-2457
Ray Crumbliss 733-1745
Naomi Moseley 733-5086
Kay Snider 733-2546

GLOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626

26 OPEN HOUSE - April 18 SUNDAY 12-4



2158 Addison Ave. E.

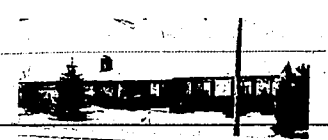
Assumable loan at 10 3/4 %.

Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, both and a half, large family room with fireplace, beautiful landscaping. Realtor owned.

\$73,000
EVERGREEN REALTY

734-3200 733-1874

27 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



845 SPARKS

Great 3 bedrooms with full basement. Energy efficient and owner will sell for closing costs down. Ref. No. 81-259.

Spring Creek
Realtors

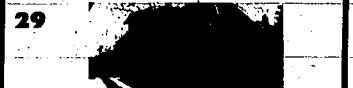
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

28 OPEN HOUSE 1 - 5 P.M.



759 MEADOWS DRIVE

Sharp 2 bedroom CONDOMINIUM fireplace, loan bal. \$29,200 assumable at 7.85% if qualified, 10% if over qualified. Bal. of equity (\$7,300) desired in cash. \$36,500

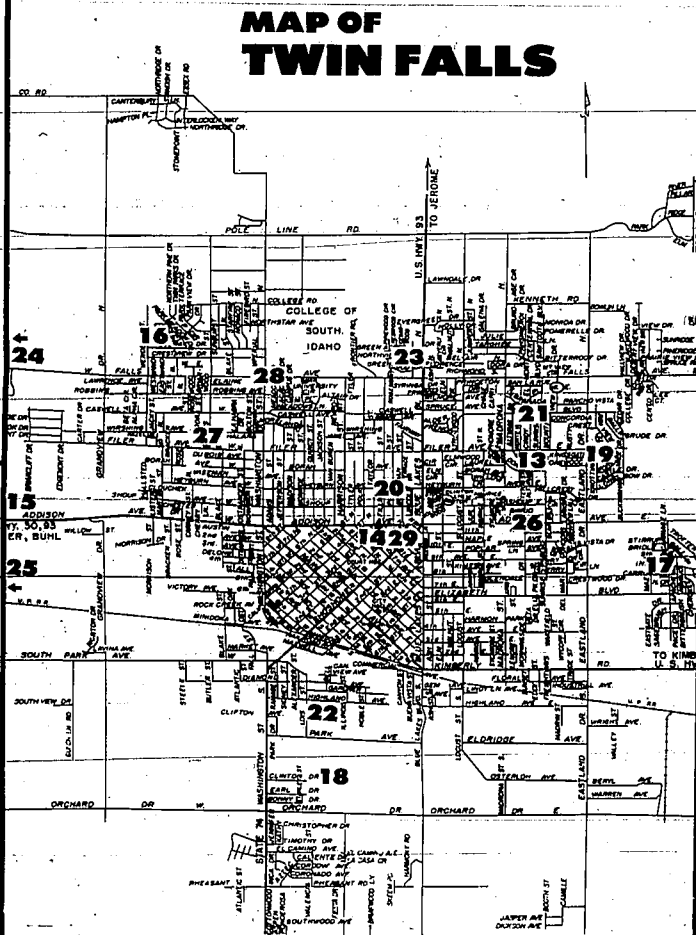


417 7TH AVENUE NORTH

3 bedroom 5 bath, classic home with large rooms "As is" \$48,000

734-3650 **MLS**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated
137 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls
(Across from the courthouse)



24 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



RIM VIEW LANE

Good terms on this newer four bedroom home on one acre. Call today and let Spring Creek Realtors help you make your dream become a reality. Ref. No. 82-306.

Spring Creek
Realtors

240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600



PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS. YOURS TO PROTECT!

031 Out of Town Homes
2 Bdrm home in Buhl, w/4 carport, lg. kitchen, dbl garage - Owner financed - 733-7108

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
BUYERS WANTED for new Farm Home houses, Call 423-4441.

034 Jerome Homes
8 1/2% L.G. Assumable Loan, brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced in yd, \$45,500, 324-2401 evns & wkends.

037 Farms & Ranches
BARE 40 acres with shallow irrigation well. Also 120 acres in hay-end-pasture. Dick Gregory anytime 324-7345, Canyonside Realty 324-3354.

037 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER. 100 acres with beautiful doublets, all concrete ditches, NW of Paul, L.G. assumable. Call 430-8322.

037 Farms & Ranches
25 acres, pasture/hay new sprinkler system, fenced, 150,000, NW Gooding 334-5625

037 Farms & Ranches
31.25 ACRES with large 2 story 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, double garage, 4 basement, only 4 years old. Owner will consider splitting in smaller acreage or trading for home in Buhl area. Munroe Roberts Realty, 543-8200.

037 Farms & Ranches
80 ACRE older dairy, single 6 herringbone milk parlor, 5 ton grain tank, 1000 gal. tank, corral for 150 head. Also has a large dairy, corrals for 300 head, Alberta self-locking stanchions, double 10 with equipment, swinging 6 bountick, 3200 gal. tank, 21 ton grain tank. Lou 734-8254, Town and Country Realtors 733-0716

037 Farms & Ranches
GRADE A DAIRY: Double six herringbone, block and cement barn on 40 acres. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2,000 gal. built tank, corral for 300 head, 175 young boisein cows included, \$600,000, Call Bob Jensen, Marketing Associates 734-4875 or 324-5078 evenings...

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale
3 bdrm home in Buhl, w/4 carport, lg. kitchen, dbl garage - Owner financed - 733-7108

COUNTRY SETTING on the edge of Kimberly. This immaculate & attractive home has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Wonderful kitchen with built-in appliances. Large garage & fenced yard. Good terms & low interest financing. Listed at \$45,900 - but make an offer. Immediate possession so look RIGHT NOW. Call Hamilt Realty 733-0716

036 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: RENTAL Property in Twin Falls, single family or multiple units. Call Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-8551, 733-5805.

037 Farms & Ranches
NO IRRIGATION, 600 acres, 740 acres cultivated, 2 modern houses, shop, 4 storage bins with dryers, air strip. Can be farmed with wheel tractors. Additional land available. Ballie Realty 474-4552

037 Farms & Ranches
COMFORTABLE RUSTIC: 4 bedroom home, barn, horse arena, corral, grove of trees with a great view, all this sets on 41 acres and priced at only \$130,000.00. Munroe Roberts Realty, 543-8200.

037 Farms & Ranches
GRADE A DAIRY, 165 acres, good corral, 100 cow lockups. Free stall sheds with maternity pens. Good land 1 mile gated pipe. \$290,000.00. Call Wolljey 734-8254, Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

037 Farms & Ranches
20 ACRES in hay, Jerome area, price reduced by \$1,000 for quick sale. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5622.

037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES near Wendell. Good row crop land with a modern 3 bdrm home + a mobile home. Only 1 mile from I-84 Interchange. \$125,000. Call Jody Young 536-2078 or Roger Brown Real Estate 536-2240.

038 Acreage & Lots
40 ACRES: 2 homes, hot house. Chickens, grapes, raspberries, blackberries, peaches, pears, apricots, cherries and nut trees. Creek runs full length. Pasture & open ground. Can be split. Terms: 734-8100.

A career, not just a job awaits you. Read Classified employment ads. 733-0631.

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

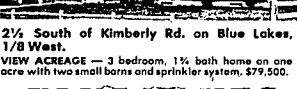
HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

30 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



2 1/2 South of Kimberly Rd. on Blue Lakes, 1/8 West.
COUNTRY LIFE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on one acre with super redwood decking and sprinkler system. \$80,000.

31
2 1/2 South of Kimberly Rd. on Blue Lakes, 1/8 West.
VIEW ACREAGE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on one acre with two small barns and sprinkler system. \$79,500.



BLUE LAKES REALTY
963 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-2859

33 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



375 JEFFERSON
Greenhouse and skylite windows bring the sunshine in for your plants. Carousel fireplace heats the whole house for pennies. Brighten your life in this contemporary A-Frame dollhouse. \$45,000. Ref. No. 82-323.

Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

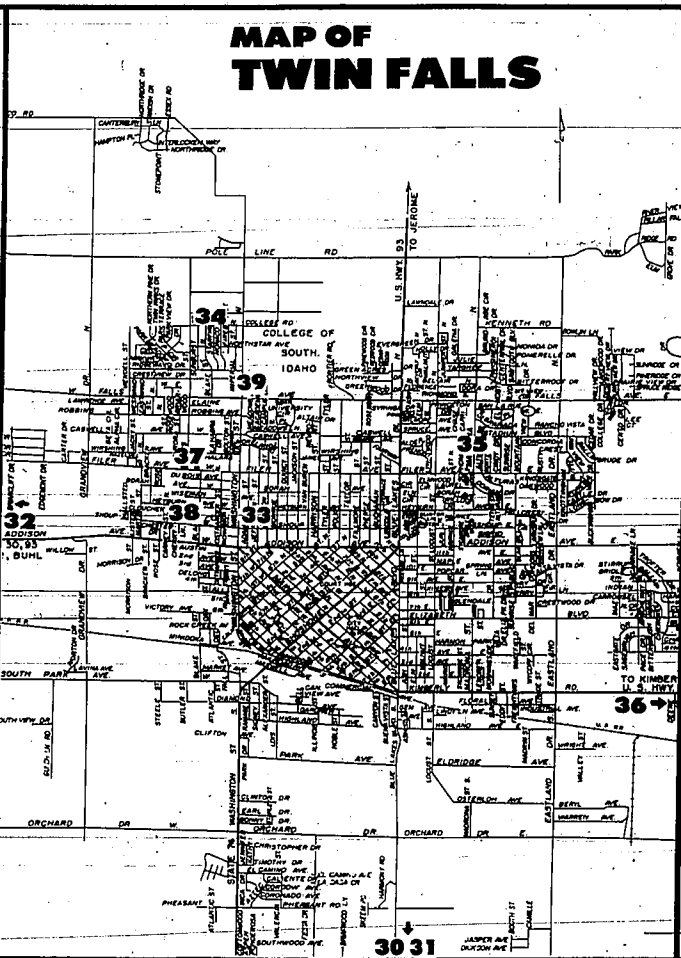
35 OPEN HOUSES 12-4



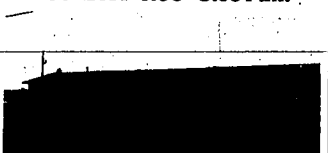
ALL BRICK on a corner lot: 3 bedrooms, family room, Sawtooth School. Good assumable loan \$48,300.00. Come to 498 Madrona today.



36
ROOM FOR YOUR FAMILY inside and out — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with earth stone, huge stone rooms, level home on 1/2 acre. Easy owner terms. Drive out Kimberly Road just east of Red Top corner. Watch for signs.
BIG WOOD REALTY
106 8th Ave. E. 734-6551



32 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.



Directions: 1 West, 1/4 South of Magic Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.
All electric 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Built-in appliances, insulated double garage with 10 x 22 shop, fenced yard, nicely landscaped dog park, storage shed, garden spot, private well. \$51,500.00.

Canyonside Realty
JEROME 324-3354
TWIN FALLS 733-1082

34 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



1171 STARFIRE — \$57,000
NEW FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home which will qualify for Idaho Housing loan. This English Tudor style home also features a double car garage and future family room expansion area. All electric and a H.W. 10 year Warranty. Don't wait to call about this one. Realtor owned.

1158 STARFIRE — \$34,900
GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE — 1 1/4% full term financing available on this newly constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Built-in appliances, custom draperies, full unfinished basement. Call us today to view this home.

VEEH & COMPANY
110 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-0707

37 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



1110 SPARKS ST. NO.
Exceptionally clean, like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath in good NW location. Owner willing to carry second with small down. \$51,900. Ref. No. 81-304.

Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

38 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



312 CASA GRANDE CT.
CEDAR HOME — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loaded with extras inside and out. \$62,900.

39
1143 IMPERIAL
NEW HOME — 2 bedroom, spacious floor plan, full unfinished basement. \$45,000.
BLUE LAKES REALTY
963 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-2859

For more open house and real estate values

Plus..
The Sunday Classified Section
TURN THIS PAGE

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!


13 OPEN HOUSE
2-4 P.M.
831 ALTURAS



ENJOY SPRING MORE in this beautiful home.
N.E. LOCATION next to Sawtooth and high school. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, library, double car-garage, underground sprinkler. Owner will help finance. Only \$90,000.


1201 Falls Ave. East
falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880

14 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 12:00 - 4:00 P.M.



337 7th AVE. N.
If you need elbow room, you'll appreciate the spacious interior of this fine older home with fenced-in yard, heated shop, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and formal dining room.

15



605 ADELL - FILER
Enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of this adorable 2 bedroom home situated on a double lot with a large garden. Home features real oak paneling and efficient floor plan. Price reduced for this weeks events.

LemoYNE REALTY
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0874


16 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



537 PARKWAY CIRCLE
Super clean, super sharp. 3 bedroom in NW area. Full basement. Good terms available. \$62,900. Ref. No. 82-319.


Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

17 OPEN HOUSES
TODAY - SUNDAY, APRIL 18
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.




2562 INDIAN TRAILS
Like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths open floor plan with heat efficient carousel fireplace. Abundant cupboard space. \$59,900.00.

18



198 CLINTON DRIVE
Plenty of room to run on the one-half acre property. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, full finished basement. Priced to sell at only \$42,900.00.

19



2290 KINGSGATE
Shiny, clean and ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newly remodeled family room. 5% down & owners financing available to qualified buyer.

20 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 P.M.



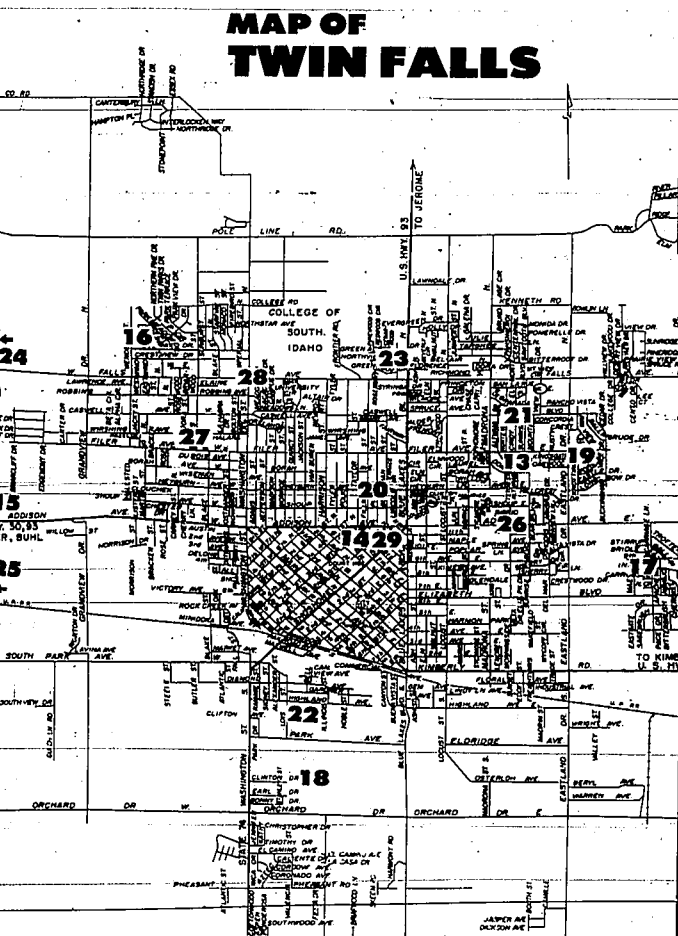
469 PIERCE
3 bedrooms, brick home in excellent location. Lots of charm and affordable financing. \$58,000.

21



2058 STADIUM
Super sharp executive home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms. Large fenced yard. \$75,900.

Western REALTY
440 MAIN AVE. S.
Twin Falls 733-2365
Buhl 543-6494




Villa del Rio - VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
corner of Palomine Road and Washington Street North is GROWING!!

ESTATES
We have two new models open for inspection. Owner financing is available. Call your Realtor for more information.
Joan Brawley
734-6347 or 733-9633

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

22 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



265 ILLINOIS
BRAND NEW - 3 bedroom, owner financing available. \$39,500.



756 NORTHVIEW
Brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, desirable neighborhood, large family room. \$62,250.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
963 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-2859

24 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



RIM VIEW LANE
Good terms on this newer four bedroom home on one acre. Call today and let Spring Creek Realtors help you make your dream become a reality. Ref. No. 82-306.

Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

25 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1982
1 Mile West of Hospital, 2 South & 1/16 W.
2 - 5 P.M. - Naomi Moseley

COUNTRY LIVING IS YOURS with this 4 bedroom 2½ bath home on 2½ acres. All electric, built-in appliances, 3 car garage and lots more. \$99,500.

Bruce C. Mecham, Broker 734-0457
Ray Crumbliss 733-1745
Naomi Moseley 733-5086
Key Snider 733-2546

GLOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626

26 OPEN HOUSE - April 18
SUNDAY 12-4



2158 Addison Ave. E.
Assumable loan at 10½%.
Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, large family room with fireplace, beautiful landscaping. Realtor owned.

\$73,000
EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200 733-1874


27 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



845 SPARKS
Great 3 bedrooms with full basement. Energy efficient and owner will sell for closing costs down. Ref. No. 81-259.


Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

28 OPEN HOUSE
1 - 5 P.M.



739 MEADOWS DRIVE
Sharp 2 bedroom CONDOMINIUM, fireplace, loan bal. \$29,200 assumable at 7.85% if qualified, 10% if over qualified. Bal. of equity \$36,500 (\$7,300) desired in cash.

29



417 7TH AVENUE NORTH
3 bedroom 2 bath, classic home with large rooms "As Is" \$48,000

734-5650 **MLS**
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated
137 4th Ave. No. Twin Falls
(Across from the courthouse)



PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS YOURS TO PROTECT!

- 031** Out of Town Homes
2 Bdrm home in Buhl, w/ w/c carpet, lg. kitchen, dbl garage. Owner finenced. 733-1082.
- 032** GOLD MEDALION, all brick, fireplace, bath & 1/2 in. Gooding, exc. location, exc. stage. Contact 534-5041.
- 033** 6 year old WENDELL 3 BDRM Home, full basement. 67x125 lot, \$35,000. 536-6187.
- 034** Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale
4 Bdrm home, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath on 2 acres. Beautiful view, 1 mile west of Filer. \$67,900. Call 326-3335.
- 035** Kimberly/Hansen Homes
BUYERS WANTED for new Farm Home houses... Call 423-4441.
- COUNTRY SETTING** on the edge of Kimberly. This immaculate & attractive home has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, (master bath is very nice). Wonderful kitchen with built-in appliances. Large garage & fenced yard. Good terms & low interest financing. Listed at \$45,900... but make an offer... immediate possession so look RIGHT NOW. Call Harriott Realty 733-4079.
- A career, not just a job, awaits you.** Head Classified employment ads. 733-5031.
- 036** Jerome Homes
9 1/2% LG. Assumable Loan. Brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced in yd. \$49,500. 324-2481 even & wkends.
- 037** Farms & Ranches
BARE 40 acres with shallow irrigation well. Also - 120 acres in hay and pasture. Dick Gregory anytime 324-7545. Canyonside Realty 324-3354.
- 038** Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: RENTAL Property in Twin Falls, single family or multiple units. Call Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-6551, 733-5655.
- 039** Farms & Ranches
LARGE farm with gravity and sprinkler irrigation. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also tenant home. Large shop. Priced at only \$1500 per acre. Mark 733-8330 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.
- 040** Farms & Ranches
10 ACRE dairy with double herringbone barn, calf pens, lockups, cows included in sale price. Cowsly newer 3 bedroom home. Only \$200,000 with terms. Lou Wellmer 734-5254. Total and Country Realtors 733-0716.
- 041** Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER 150 acres with beautiful old divide, all concrete ditches, NW of Paul, lg. assumable. Call 438-8322.
- 042** Farms & Ranches
COMFORTABLE RUSTIC: 4 bedroom home, barn, horse arena, corrals, grove of trees with a great view, all this sets on 41 acres and priced at only \$130,000.00. Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8968.
- 043** Farms & Ranches
GRADE A DAIRY: 125 acres, good corrals, 100 cow lockups. Free stall sheds with maternity pens. Good land 1 mile galled pipe. Robert Jones Realty, Call Meris 543-5075 or Call Vera 543-4088.
- 044** Farms & Ranches
25 acres, pasture/hay now sprinkler system, fenced. \$50,000. NW Gooding 934-5825.
- 045** Farms & Ranches
300 ACRES only 2 miles from Hagerman, 4 bedroom home, machine shed with shop, steel granary, barn and tack room. Corral for 100 head, numerous out-buildings. Other homestead has a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner financing on this one! Outstanding scenic Hagerman Valley view. Lou 34-8254 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.
- 046** Farms & Ranches
20 ACRES in hay, Jerome area, price reduced by \$1,500 for quick sale. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-9222.
- 047** Farms & Ranches
31.25 ACRES with large 2 story 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, double garage, 3/4 basement, only 4 years old. Owner will consider splitting in smaller acreage or trading for home in Buhl area. Munroe Roberts Real Estate 543-8968.
- 048** Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES near Wendell, Good cow crop land with a modern 3 bdrm home + a mobile home. Only 1 mile from 184 interchange. \$125,000. Call Jody Young 536-2979 or Roger Brown Real Estate 536-2240.
- 049** Farms & Ranches
71 ACRES located in Haxelton area. This place is well worth the money at \$1,500 per acre. Mark 733-8830 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.
- 050** Farms & Ranches
90 ACRE older dairy, single herringbone milk parlor, 5 ton grain tank, 180 gal tank, corrals for 150 head. Also has a large dairy, corrals for 300 head, Albers self-locking stanchions, double 10 with equipment, swimming pool, 2000 gal tank, 21 ton grain tank. Lou 734-8254. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.
- 051** Farms & Ranches
100 ACRES, 48 cows, Machinery, lots of new bids, sale or trade. 586-2500.
- 052** Farms & Ranches
DAIRY NEW Dbl herringbone barn and equipment, cow life stalls, good 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Call Harold 733-8971. Main West Realty 733-5555.
- 053** Farms & Ranches
GRADE A DAIRY: Double sil, herringbone block and cement barn on 40 acres. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2,000 gal. bulk tank, corrals for 300 head. 175 young herringbone cows included. \$600,000. Call Bob Jensen, Marketing Associates 734-4875 or 324-5076 evenings.
- 054** Acreage & Lots
40 ACRES: 2 homes, hot house, chickens, grapes, raspberries, blackberries, peaches, pears, apricots, cherries and nut trees. Creek runs full length. Pasture & open ground, can be split. Terms. 734-8100.

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

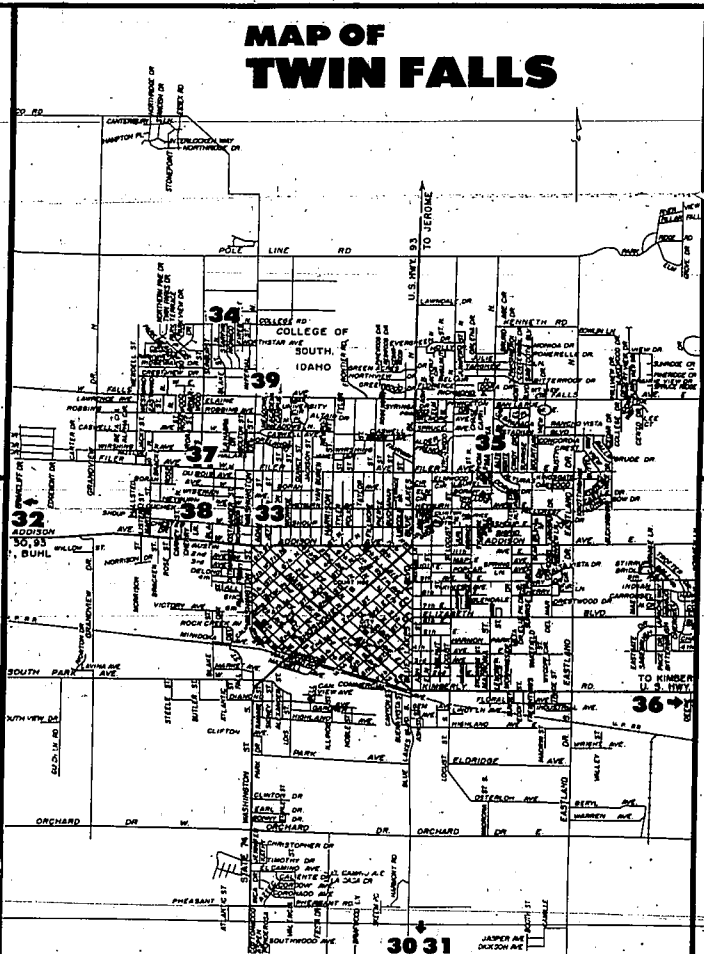
HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

30 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

2 1/2 South of Kimberly Rd. on Blue Lakes, 1/8 West.
COUNTRY LIFE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on one acre with super redwood decking and sprinkler system. \$80,000.

31
2 1/2 South of Kimberly Rd. on Blue Lakes, 1/8 West.
VIEW ACREAGE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on one acre with two small barns and sprinkler system. \$79,500.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
963 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-2859



32 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Directions: 1 West, 1 1/4 South of Magic Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.
All electric 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Built-in appliances, insulated double garage with 10 x 22 shop, fenced yard, nicely landscaped, dog pen, storage shed, garden spot, private well. \$51,500.00.

Canyonside Realty
JEROME 324-3354
TWIN FALLS 733-1082

33 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

375 JEFFERSON
Greenhouse and skylite windows bring the sunshine in for your plants. Carousel fireplace heats the whole house for pennies. Brighten your life in this contemporary A-Frame dollhouse. \$45,000. Ref. No. 92-323.

Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

34 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1171 STARFIRE - \$87,000
NEW FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home which will qualify for Idaho Housing loan. This English Tudor style home also features a double car garage and future family room expansion area. All electric and a H.O.W. 10 year Warranty. Don't wait to call about this one. Realtor owned.

1158 STARFIRE - \$54,900
GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE - 14 1/2% full term financing available on this nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Built-in appliances, custom draperies, full unfinished basement. Call us today to view this home.

VEEH & COMPANY
110 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-0707

35 OPEN HOUSES 12-4

ALL BRICK on a corner lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, Sawtooth School. Good assumable loan \$48,900.00. Come to 498 Medfords today.

37 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1110 SPARKS ST. NO.
Exceptionally clean, like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath in good NW location. Owner willing to carry second with small down. \$51,900. Ref. No. 81-304.

38 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

312 CASA GRANDE CT.
CEDAR HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loaded with extras inside and out. \$69,900.

39

ROOM FOR YOUR FAMILY inside and out - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with earth stove, huge stone rooms. 4 level home on 1/2 acre. Easy owner terms. Drive out Kimberly Road just east of Red Top corner. Watch for signs...

BIG WOOD REALTY
106 8th Ave. E. 734-6551

Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-0600

39

1143 IMPERIAL
NEW HOME - 2 bedroom, spacious floor plan, full unfinished basement. \$45,000.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
963 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-2859

For more open house and real estate values

Plus...

The Sunday Classified Section

TURN THIS PAGE

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS YOURS TO PROTECT!



- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRIES & FARMS</p> <p>400 ACRES- New barn double for Double 100, nice ranch home, good terms, 151 200 ACRES- Good double 4, top herd, exceptional 6 bdrm home, turn-key operation.
185 ACRES- Hwy 10 Gooding, 5 bdrm home, milking barn, granaries 77.
150 ACRES- New double 4 HB barn, corral for 150 cows, sprinkler irrigated, 725.
150 ACRES- Double 3 HB barn, free stalls, loading shed, T13.
120 ACRES- Lays well, economic water, new gated pipe, adjoining acreage available, ideal dairy, priced right 333.
100 ACRES- Row crop pasture, river frontage, 139 96 ACRES- Wooded 2 1/2 ac, excellent dairy site, good terms, Shoshone 711.
80 ACRES- Home, guest house, tenant-house, bath, stalls, indoor and outdoor arena, One of the nicest # around 156.
80 ACRES- Good small dairy, Double 3, shed, 2 bdrm home, cow available, 170.
70 ACRES- Hog farm for 150 head, good buildings, feed mill, nice home, good location 837.
40 ACRES- 40 cow dairy, very efficient operation, equipment, cows, home: Owner selling.
40 ACRES- Row crop pasture, SW of Butte, B12.
40 ACRES- Good farm with barn, shed, shop, home, NW of Butte, B26.
38 ACRES- Single 5 HB, top hand, good terms. Nice smaller dairy!
35 ACRES- Row crop, water shares, adjoining 75 city limits, T43.
28 ACRES- Choice dairy site, Jerome, T42.
21 ACRES- Choice bad ground, Butte, B12.
16 ACRES- DAIRY- Double 3 HB, shop, good corral, nice home, lots of trees, 763.</p> | <p>037 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>1120 ACRES- large, level rock-free fields, now in hay and grain, lots of water, sprinkler irrigated, reasonable down, owner will carry balance, at 10%.</p> <p>87 ACRES- Complete dairy, including cows & machinery.</p> <p>80 ACRE Dairy, Single Six barn buy-matic equipment, 140 head capacity, 70 cows available.</p> <p>87 ACRES 5 bedroom home, Might split off 40 acres & home.</p> <p>237 ACRES row crop Jerome area, 29% down, balance at 11%.</p> <p>BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-9227</p> | <p>038 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>AUSTRALIA
230 ac. parcel near Chin-chilla in the beautiful "Darling Downs" of Queensland. It has 1/4 mi. frontage on county maintained road. Level land some cleared, native trees, virgin soil, mostly sandy loam, 160 mi. from the coast & the wheat & cotton belt region. 20 mi. from the nearest town. \$19,500 with \$2000 dn. \$195 per mo. 11% int. M. D. Rose, P.O. Box 1498, Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601 or call: 503-883-2250 days, or 503-884-0158, evens, only 6 to 11.</p> <p>BY OWNER, 14 acres SW of Jerome, fairly new home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, horse barn, shop, & 3 corals. Sprinkler irrigated. Would consider trade for farm. Assumable 9% loan, \$106,000. Call after 5 & weekdays 224-5582.</p> <p>CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES on Creek & Panther River Canyon-Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-5553 or 324-5556.</p> | <p>038 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>CHOICE EAST AREA improved lot, sewer & water hookup Pg. \$19,000-733-9477</p> <p>ENJOY THIS Country Living on 1/2 acre between Twin Falls & Filer. Now, well kept 3 or 4 bdrm home with built-ins, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garden spot, landscaping, patio, storage, water shares, scenic view all this + an assumable loan! Must see to appreciate! \$58,000. 226-4052 for appt. or 829-5597.</p> <p>EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-5553 or 324-5556.</p> <p>FARM HOME lots & other large building lots for sale in Kimberly, cash or terms. 423-4441.</p> <p>1 ACRE with water, 1 south of Twin, no trailers, \$12,000-11%, no down 724-5822.</p> <p>14 1/2 CHOICE ACRES, Falls East, Water Shares, Owner 1433-74-8981.</p> <p>160 ACRES NEAR HOLLISTER FOR SALE. Call 542-8353.</p> <p>3 MILES from Butte, 3 acres in a very nice subd. New homes in area. Only \$2,250.00. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8606.</p> | <p>038 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>WE HAVE several acreages ready to build on, 1 acre and up. Call Joe 734-3383, Main West Realty 734-0555.</p> <p>Maintenance-free living at an affordable price? See our apartment listings, 733-9601.</p> | <p>039 Business Property</p> <p>BUSY SOUTH LINCOLN location in Jerome, 1816 sq. ft., priced at \$60,000, good terms. Call Bob Johnson at Marketing Associates 734-4875 or 324-5076 evenings.</p> | <p>039 Business Property</p> <p>TINY 7 room apt. house to be moved, \$1000. Call 326-5355.</p> <p>5-UNIT apartment, Twin Falls, positive cash flow, remodeled, 13% financing, \$50,000, \$10,000 dn. 734-8716.</p> | <p>039 Open House</p> <p>OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
1:00-4:00 p.m.</p> <p>151 MAXINE LANE, KIMBERLY - FAMILY DELIGHT! Over 2000 of living space in this clean, attractive 3 bedroom home. Lovely kitchen, family room with earth stove, heat pump for energy efficiency. Nice rag room, terrace lawn, covered patio, fenced backyard, fruit trees. ASSUMABLE 9 1/2 % LOAN. All this for \$68,550!</p> <p>350 MAXINE LANE, KIMBERLY - WIFE PLEASER! Perfect 3 bedroom family home, just 4 years old. Full basement, lava rock fireplace, lovely decor, patio, corner lot, nice neighborhood, close to schools. Priced right at \$61,500.</p> <p>☆☆☆ FARMS ☆☆☆</p> <p>428 ACRES - One of the nicest farms in Magic Valley! Low water costs, 3 good homes, outbuildings, 725.</p> <p>360 ACRES - Excellent alfalfa farm, all sprinkler-irrigated, T24.</p> <p>365 ACRES - Exceptionally nice dairy, row crop and pasture, Nice 4 bedroom home, water shares, sprinkler equipment included. B25.</p> <p>185 ACRES - Located northwest of Gooding, 5 bedroom home, milking barn, granaries, T7.</p> <p>80 ACRES - Excellent horse farm with indoor and outdoor arena, Home, guest house, tenant house, nice barn and stalls. Must see! 156.</p> <p>(JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY FARMS AND RANCHES WE HAVE LISTED! CALL OR STOP BY FOR A BROCHURE.)</p> | <p>039 Open House</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 P.M.</p> <p>A SUPER DELUXE Rock Garden Condo. None finer anywhere in Twin Falls. Watch the golfers from your private patio. \$120,000.</p> <p>IF YOU NEED A WORKSHOP - this is the best! Owner is moving and needs to sell: Country living: \$54,500.</p> <p>A TEXAS MODEL HOME - 3 bedroom, two baths, professional sprinkling system. 1260 Parkview Drive \$57,000.</p> <p>THIS BRICK HOME on 1/2 acre has full basement. A short drive from Twin Falls \$68,000.</p> <p>LET'S BUY OR TRADE! Small downtown home - 430 4th Street North, \$20,000.</p> <p>OWNERS HAVE REMODELED this neat home. Small down with payment as low as \$275 per month. 235 8th Ave. East \$36,000.</p> <p>MODERN two bedroom Condo near CSI \$38,000.</p> |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|

Landmark Realty

114 West 7th
324-8865 Jerome

Broker: Suzanne Warr 324-5669

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK home sitting on 18 Plus Acres. Well cared for home and would make country living great. Come See!!!

3 BEDROOM HOME located in good area of town. Very extras.

3 BEDROOM HOME located in NE section of town. Excellent lot and home.

GREAT RENTALS!! 2 bedroom home with large front porch, fenced back yard. Must see to appreciate.

2 HOMES on a corner lot, both are rented now and are easy to rent.

Sales Associates:
Inry Cooney 324-3022
Inry Cooney 324-7921

LOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626

2 Story - 4 bedroom home - \$26,900.
2 Bedrooms - newly remodeled - very sharp - \$45,000.
4 Bedrooms - close to Twin - \$50,000.
3 Bedrooms - all brick - \$55,000.
4 Bedrooms - 5,000 sq. ft. - \$120,000.
15 Plus or Minus Acres - 4 Bedroom luxury home. \$300,000.
60 acres - Bare ground SW of Twin - \$77,500.
136 Acres - Hazelton area - \$370,000.
640 Acres - sprinkler irrigated - Hwy 93 location - Good terms - \$1,350,000.
2 bare, adjoining 320's - Ball Rapids - Priced to sell - Immediate Possession.

Bruce C. Mecham, Broker..... 733-5457
Ray Crumblins..... 733-1745
Naomi Moseley..... 733-5086
Kay Snider..... 733-2546

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 P.M.

316-320 Ridgeway Drive
(Just West of Collego)

Custom-built Duplex with over 3000 sq. ft. Excellent location, 3 bedrooms on each side, Family room. Well insulated for energy efficiency. Plus many more extras.

\$95,000

falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880
CALL US FOR SHOWING

CHIS MOTTEN Assoc. Broker

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison East 733-0408
Buhl 320 N. Ridgeway 543-8222
Rupert 100 N. 300 Y 436-0573
Shoshone 205 South Roll West 886-2253

40 BETTER TAKE A LOOK!
We're having an OPEN HOUSE

1:00 to 5:00 P.M. SUNDAY
1 1/2 West, 1/4 South, 1/2 East

Come see this dignified three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. An exceptional value at \$65,000.00 with terms, open April 18, 1982 for your inspection. Refreshments. No. 106-81

RIM ROCK REALTY
324-8111 JEROME

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE JEROME AREA FOR YOUR VIEWING!

MAP OF JEROME

41 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Directions: 4 South, 3/4 East of Jerome, or 3 North, 1/4 West of Perrine Bridge

Spacious and well designed 3 bedroom home on 1.87 acres. Triple garage, built-in appliances, microwave, lava rock fireplace, two heat pumps, 3 baths, family room, detached shop. Excellent locations. \$135,000.00.

Canyonside Realty
JEROME 324-3354
TWIN FALLS 733-1082

42 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Directions: 6 West, 1/4 North of Jerome

3.92 acres with full water, fenced pasture, 22 x 42 metal shop and no restrictions! Custom built 2 bedroom home has double carport, extra nice appliances, heat pump, free standing fireplace. \$63,000.00 or trade!

Canyonside Realty
JEROME 324-3354
TWIN FALLS 733-1082

43 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Directions: 4 1/8 West of Jerome

Beautiful new home on one acre. Oak woodwork throughout, large country kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$79,750.00.

Canyonside Realty
JEROME 324-3354
TWIN FALLS 733-1082

079 Appliances
REPO, Westinghouse
aircond dishwasher, Sold
new \$420.95, Now \$240.00.

082 Building Materials
FOR SALE, painted & treated
posts, assorted sizes. Call
358-6743.

NORTHWEST
PLYWOOD SALES
(Boise Office)
733-9399

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
FOR HARNLEY BLDG &
FARM SUPPLY
6/16" x 12" x 10' FT.
ON HW 30 (KIMBERLY) RD.

"Masonite" Rug sized
minimum all around windows
in 30" x 36" box only \$42.50

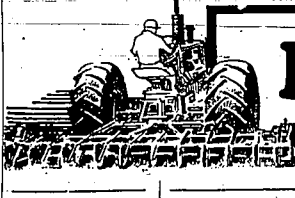
083 Garage Sale
FLEA MARKET
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
on the Mall, April 24th.

084 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED POTATO SEED
Field & winter tests. Both
clean readings. Virus tested.

085 Farm Seed
FOR SALE: 6000 cu tuber
unit foundation potato seed.

086 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED & Virus-Tested
seed potatoes. Clean field
& clinic readings. No
rocks.

087 Plants & Trees
NORWAY SPRUCE, Scotch
Pine Colorado Blue, Green
Spruce, 3 1/2" up. Reasonable
prices. We dig. 436-9131.



088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
ACORABLE pups, pointer &
lab mix, 5/6 each, 2/28-1/16.

091 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED POTATO SEED
Field & winter tests. Both
clean readings. Virus tested.

092 Farm Seed
FOR SALE: 6000 cu tuber
unit foundation potato seed.

093 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED & Virus-Tested
seed potatoes. Clean field
& clinic readings. No
rocks.

094 Farm Seed
FOR SALE: Idaho pasturine
seed, \$1.25 per lb, Call
month or evening 324-4033.

095 Pasture For Rent
FOR RENT: 150 acre
pasture with irrigated
water. Call 324-4033.

102 Cattle
COLOSTRUM FED day
old calves for sale. Contact Jack
Dob, Magio - Valley-Dingler
Bull, Idaho.

103 Cattle
FOR SALE: 42 STOCK COW
PAIRS CALL AFTER 6pm.
888-2424.

104 Sheep
SHEEP SHEARING, small
flocks preferred. 543-6433.

105 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, shop made
grain harrow. Ford com
planter. Steel gravel bed 1970
Ford. Call 324-4033.

106 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, MERVIN
HARROW, 3 section. Com
pleteness overhauled. Call
mornings or evenings, 324-4033.

107 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 110" x 110"
mower, 1/2" deck, stainless steel
blade. Size 5'x3'x11". \$109.
each. Call 324-4033.

108 Farm Implements
FOR SALE, 110" x 110"
mower, 1/2" deck, stainless steel
blade. Size 5'x3'x11". \$109.
each. Call 324-4033.

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114 Farm Implements
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115 Farm Implements
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116 Farm Implements
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117 Farm Implements
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118 Farm Implements
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119 Farm Implements
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each. Call 324-4033.

120 Farm Implements
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121 Farm Implements
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122 Farm Implements
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mower, 1/2" deck, stainless steel
blade. Size 5'x3'x11". \$109.
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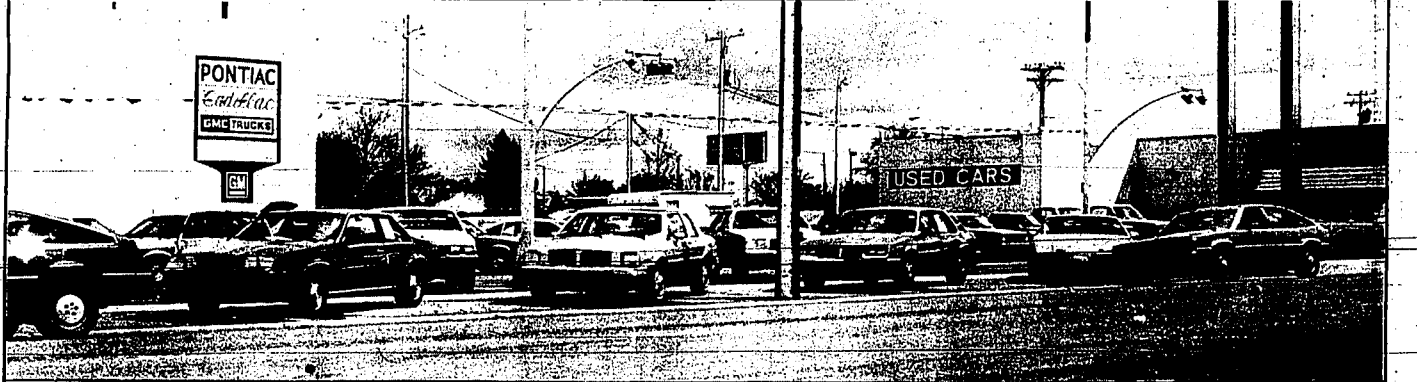
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SALE PRICE	\$7174	17.5%	\$202.15 Mo.
SAVE	\$900	SAVE	\$812** Int.

\$7174, with \$500. down, \$1997.34 finance charge, Deferred payment \$9390.56.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1712.64

30 CITY 42 HIWAY

1982 PONTIAC-1000
Stock Number A-7

REG. PRICE	\$6604	12.8%	\$147.05 Mo.
SALE PRICE	\$5795	17.5%	\$160.50 Mo.
SAVE	\$809	SAVE	\$645** Int.

\$5795, with \$500. down, \$1595.55 finance charge, Deferred payment \$7358.40.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1454.60

25 CITY 41 HIWAY

1982 PONTIAC J-2000
4 door sedan; Stock No. J9-2

REG. PRICE	\$8894	12.8%	\$196.48 Mo.
SALE PRICE	\$7864	17.5%	\$215.66 Mo.
SAVE	\$1030	SAVE	\$920** Int.

\$7864, with \$750. down, \$2077.12 finance charge, \$10,181.04 deferred payment.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1950.64

21 CITY 30 HIWAY

1982 GRAND PRIX
Stock Number GP-1

REG. PRICE	\$11,365	12.8%	\$245.97 Mo.
SALE PRICE	\$9,782	17.5%	\$266.27 Mo.
SAVE	\$1,583	SAVE	\$1,070** Int.

\$9782, with \$1000. down, \$2631.10 finance charge, deferred payment \$12,710.56.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2653.40

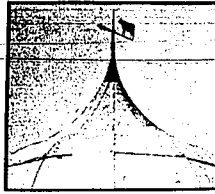
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Old barns reflect settlers' dreams



Some barns are beyond restoring—like this one, built with a lava rock foundation shortly after the turn of the century

BUHL — Built larger than needed, now largely neglected, they stand as monuments to the industriousness of those who built the Magic Valley.

Huge old barns dot the landscape of Twin Falls County, providing grist for many a painting and photograph. "Classic Americana," more than one author has called them, although the architectural precepts often were Dutch or British or German.

Beauty undoubtedly was one objective from the outset, since the barns served as community focal points.

"Oratory broke loose promiscuously and in chunks," wrote a journalist attending the April 11, 1912, dedication of the Clover Leaf dairy and cheese factory four miles southeast of Buhl.

Lured by promises of ample water and daily sunshine, immigrants from the East and Midwest brought with them the skills and judgments acquired in different circumstances. They set to work building barns almost immediately.

"Nowadays, people build a fine home first. Then, you build the barn, because that made the living," says Ted Sandmeyer, whose father moved to Buhl and bought the Clover Leaf dairy six years after it was built.

The first home erected on the property was a one-room cabin, used in later years as a cook shack. But the barn was the largest in Idaho at the time, according to a dedication report printed in the Buhl Herald.

Though convenient for dairymen, with hay mows directly above the ground-floor milking parlors, the large barns proved unnecessary. Farmers found they could store hay safely and more easily out of doors in the arid Idaho climate.

The structures, if they are used at all, now winter cattle or house farm machinery.

A Buhl native, Madeline Kelley Buckendorf, is compiling information about a cluster of barns in the Buhl-Filer area to nominate the structures for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Such designation would recognize the historical importance of the barns, and allow owners certain tax advantages if they restore the structures or remodel them to serve modern functions.

Buckendorf, the coordinator of the Oral History Center for the state Historical Society in Boise, says she spent several months researching the Buhl-Filer barns, and hopes to return to complete the project this summer.

A half-dozen of the barns she researched carry distinctive touches that marked the work of a master builder named Henry Schick.

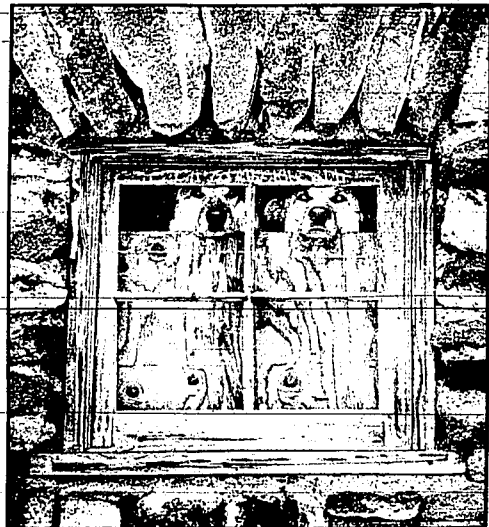
Gustave Kunze, a Pennsylvania cheesemaker of German ancestry, moved to Buhl in 1911 to construct the Clover Leaf dairy and cheese factory. Measuring roughly 60-by-120 feet, the barn is large enough to house some high-school auditoriums.

Two metal rails, spaced 20 feet apart, span the underside of its massive roof. Most barns have only one. The tracks, a common fixture in barns built around the turn of the century, were used to sling fodder into the building's farthest corners.

See BARNs Page E5



Henry Schick, a Pennsylvania craftsman who worked on several barns in the Buhl-Filer area, built his own with touches like onion dome silo and ventilator caps (right) and hand-forged metal clasps (above)



Two dogs find some shelter in a rock barn on Grandview drive

by RON ZELLAR
photography by SUSAN POLLARD
of the TIMES-NEWS

Trade winds



BEULAH GEREN
"Boss of the Year"

Steven Ostrander is the new sales representative in the Magic Valley for Moore Business Forms. He was previously a sales representative for the company in Coos Bay, Ore.

Magic Valley Credit Women International has named Beulah Geren its "Boss of the Year." Geren works at the Idaho First National Bank service center. The group also has named Terry Rowe



STEVEN OSTRANDER
New sales rep for Moore

its "Credit Woman of the Year." Rowe is the credit manager for Gem State Paper and Supply.

Harlon Baker has been named administrator of Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls. The 60-unit housing project at 653 Rose St. N. will be ready for occupancy in about mid-May. The housing complex, constructed by the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, is designed



TERRY ROWE
"Credit Woman of the Year"

for low-income senior citizens.

Marvin Ray Guderson, a representative for the Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha insurance companies in Twin Falls, recently completed a course in family investment planning.

Marlin Jess, the co-owner of New Beginnings Hair Design, recently attended a Redken Laboratories training session in Chicago.

Interest not only key

How you withdraw IRA critical

By LINDA BRENNERS-STULBERG
©Chicago Sun-Times

Financial institutions clamoring for your retirement dollars have done much clucking about the virtues of an IRA nest egg, but little has been said about hatching it. How you crack the nest egg that has thus far sheltered your investments from Uncle Sam will determine whether the sunny side is up.

Until age 59½, you are prohibited by Internal Revenue Service rules from withdrawing your IRA funds. Taking a premature distribution will result in a 10 percent penalty in addition to ordinary income taxes on the sum withdrawn.

Once you reach 59½, you are free to dig in. For 11 years, you have complete liberty to do with your IRA as you please. But once you reach 70½, the Internal Revenue Service says you must begin a systematic plan of withdrawal based on life-expectancy tables.

At age 70½, IRS tables give a man 12.1 more years to live and a woman 15. That means that a 70½-year-old man, filing singly, would have to take out one-twelfth of his IRA assets during the first year, one-eleventh of the balance the second year and so on until he draws down the account to zero in year 12.

The IRA Withdrawal pattern may be stretched out if the husband and wife file jointly. If the man is 70½ and his wife is, say, 61, the IRS will allow them to string out their IRA withdrawals over 23 years. If you fall to take out the minimum required by the IRS, you may be hit with a 50 percent excise-tax penalty on the underwithdrawing, which may be waived if it was due to a reasonable error.

All funds coming out of an IRA are treated as ordinary income and taxed up to the maximum 50 percent rate. Presumably, though, your income level will fall off in retirement and thus so will your tax bracket.

The easiest and potentially most catastrophic way to cash in an IRA is to take all the funds out in a single lump sum. By so doing, all the IRA money will be added to all other taxable income during that year, producing a tax bite that will leave you smarting. The best you can do to ease the sting is compute your taxes on the lump-sum distribution using standard five-year averaging, available any time your income takes a big jump in one year.

"Five-year averaging is nothing special, considering that the prior base years are probably high-income years," noted Gary Strum, vice president of retirement plan services at E.

F. Hutton. "It's much better to take out the money from an IRA in piecemeal fashion. That way you average the payouts into a lower income situation in post-retirement years."

Most importantly, though, by taking periodic payouts, you let the money remaining in the IRA continue to grow tax-free. At current high interest rates, earnings compounded could exceed the annual withdrawals for several years.

If a couple had a combined total of \$55,255 padding their IRA that continued to earn a 12 percent over 23½ years of payouts, the balance in the account would climb for 16 years until it reached a peak of \$1,295,439. Starting in the 16th year, cumulative payouts would start eating into the balance until it is drawn down to zero at the end of 23½ years.

Other considerations come into play if your retirement treasure chest includes rollover from a qualified company profit-sharing or pension plan. All such money qualifies for special 10-year averaging and 1974 employer contributions made before 1974 are eligible for capital gains treatment.

But once you plot that pension or profit-sharing money into an IRA, warns IRS taxpayer specialist Dale Walther, you forego preferential tax treatment.

To illustrate, assume a \$10,000 lump-sum distribution from a qualified company retirement plan. Under 10-year averaging, the one-time tax due on the full amount would be \$700, Walther said. If, instead, the money was rolled over into an IRA, a 70½-year-old man in the 22 percent tax bracket taking out the minimum distribution of \$833 would have to pay taxes of \$182.

In less than four years, the retiree rolling the money into an IRA would have paid more taxes on a fraction of the \$10,000 distribution than he would have had he taken the \$10,000 in a lump sum and used 10-year averaging.

Taxpayers receiving lump-sum distributions from qualified plans, with part of the employer contributions made before 1974, have two choices: to treat that portion as a

capital gain or apply 10-year averaging to the full amount. The answer depends on the tax bracket and the size of the distribution.

Once you've satisfied the IRS in taking out the required installments from your IRA, you have quite a bit of latitude in reinvesting the proceeds. You can be as aggressive or as conservative as you want.

Insurance companies will try to wheedle you into using your IRA money to buy an annuity, thus ensuring that you won't outlive your income.

There are four basic kinds of annuities, explained Joe Mintz, insurance reform crusader and publisher of a retirement planning newsletter out of Dallas. The first is a life-only contract, which guarantees to pay the annuitant a set income for life. The most popular annuity is a "life and period certain" contract that pays the annuitant for life and the named beneficiary for a stated number of years into the contract, typically 10.

An installment-refund contract pays the annuitant's heirs the full principal amount of the contract over a long period. Joint and survivor annuities have several variations. Essentially, they pay the survivor the same amount or a portion of the payments made while both people were alive.

Fixed-rate annuities currently pay 12 percent to 14 percent in level installments, but the "guarantee rate" (the amount the insurer is obligated to pay) is much lower, generally about 6 percent. "The longer you get the insurance company on the hook to pay out, the lower the annual income," Mintz said.

"Today, there are too many ways to beat an annuity," he argued. "You can shop around and find a certificate of deposit or a government bond paying at least as much interest and returning the full principal when they mature."

"If you have a life and 10-year certain annuity and you die in 10 years, you're a dead duck as far as your beneficiary getting back your original investment is concerned," Mintz said.

Farmers worry about cost of alternative

DWR says disposal wells polluted

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News Staff

RUPERT — Farmers in the A and B Irrigation District north of Rupert are wailing for the DWR to drop in a study of the problems associated with irrigation disposal-well practices.

The 17,000-acre project was designed by the Bureau of Reclamation, incorporating 76 dry wells to enable flood and excess irrigation water to drain from lowlands in the rolling terrain.

The state Department of Water Resources, which initiated the study, has concluded that water entering the drain wells is polluted, principally with bacteria and silt.

The dirty water poses a threat to domestic water drawn from the Snake River Plain Aquifer, according to the DWR.

Farmers, however, are worried that whatever alternative to drain wells the DWR study comes up with will be expensive, says Elmer McDaniel, the A and B project superintendent.

Irrigators pay \$3.79 per acre annually to the bureau for project costs plus an operations and maintenance fee that this year amounts to \$22 an acre.

Among the issues the study must address is the problem of natural flooding in the basin, which extends into three counties and is two-and-a-half times larger than the A and B project itself. The

focus of the study has been on farming practices, but many irrigators contend flooding is a larger factor in polluting ground water.

Ed Hills, the chairman of the disposal-well study's technical advisory committee, says he is hopeful, but not fully certain, that the committee will be able to reach a consensus on the problems and potential solutions.

Hills notes that he was the chairman of a committee 10 years ago that discussed the same issues and failed to make any headway. He also was chairman of the task force that considered a flood and drainage district in 1968.

"We held a public hearing right in this room, and about two people spoke in favor of it and 38 opposed it," Hills said Tuesday after a public meeting was held at East Minico Junior High School to explain the DWR's findings.

Bill Graham, the department's principal water analyst, said that tests conducted last summer showed traces of toxic chemicals, including 2,4-D, PCP, DDT and dieldrin, in the 107 samples collected from drain channels and sloughs in the project's vicinity.

Only a few of the chemical concentrations exceeded safe drinking-water standards now established or recommended by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Graham said.

But he said the production and use of dieldrin has been suspended in the United States because of its persistence in the environment and potential cancer risks.

"It's widespread occurrence in irrigation waste water is therefore alarming," he said.

The DDT concentrations and those of a derivative, DDE, appeared to be the result of past applications and not of any violation of the current strict bans on the chemicals' use, the researcher said.

Roger Ling, the A and B district's attorney, criticized Graham's report, calling it a rehash of old data, and said the problem would not be solved until the state determined where the pollutants were coming from and adopted tougher laws to punish blatant violators.

"The laws have to be more explicit than 'public nuisance' when someone dumps a dead animal in an irrigation drain to get rid of it," Ling said.

Hills said a report on possible alternatives, due out in six months, would attempt to define good on-farm management practices in a way that would reduce silt concentrations, while helping farmers to retain more of their top soil.

McDaniel said only two A and B drain wells have been linked to polluted drinking water. In both cases, the wells were capped and excess water diverted to other drains, he said.

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Survey: Husband/wife both handle family investments

DES MOINES (UPI) — Seven out of 10 people questioned in a new survey said savings and investments in their family were handled by both husband and wife.

More than eight of 10 — both women and men — have life insurance, and 43 percent of the women told the pollsters they were more interested in life insurance today than they were five years ago.

The survey in 1981 sampled 1,000 Better Homes and Gardens readers who are demographically and geographically representative of the magazine's 7.4 million subscribers.

Eight of 10 homeowners questioned said they would choose a standard mortgage even if they had to pay a 1 to 1½ percent rate premium. Eighty-eight percent said they would choose a fixed-rate mortgage with constant monthly payments, rather than several different, creative financing costs.

They also prefer traditional ways of

saving and investing. The highest percentage said they save or invest currently in passbook savings at a commercial bank, credit union accounts and savings and loans. These were among 22 options named by the pollsters.

Asked to split an imaginary \$10,000 among 22 savings and investment categories, they said the largest chunk — \$3,055 — would go into six-month certificates of deposit; the second largest, \$1,880, into money market funds and the third, \$1,255, into real estate other than their home.

The responses came before passage of the 1981 tax law creating the tax-free All-Savers Certificates and greatly expanded IRA opportunities.

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Sylvia Porter

Medical costs spur self-medication

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As medical costs continue to soar at a rate far outpacing the overall rate of inflation in our country, more and more of us are turning to self-medication for minor ailments in an obvious effort to hold down our own medical bills.

With medical costs up an almost unbelievable 12.5 percent in 1981 alone, as against an inflation rate that had abated to the 9 percent range, self-medication certainly appears a fertile area for economizing.

And with medical expenditures now accounting for an astounding 9.4 percent of our nation's entire output of goods and services (gross national product), it's scarcely surprising that we've decided an estimated 50 percent of all our visits to the doctor actually may be unnecessary.

The evidence on all sides is that the trend to self-medication is growing. As one illustration, the Commerce Department reports that manufacturers' shipments of non-prescription medicines last year were valued at \$5.3 billion, up more than 15 percent from the \$4.6 billion total of 1980.

A fascinating sidelight of this fundamental trend in our new perception of the ranking of the pharmacist's ethical standards.

The American pharmacist now ranks a close second to clergymen in a national sample asked by a recent Gallup Poll to rate the honesty and ethical standards of 24 professional groups. In fact, pharmacists surpassed dentists, medical doctors, engineers, college professors, policemen, bankers, TV commentators and newspaper reporters, who in that order rounded out the top 10 professions on the "most trusted" list, according to Drug Topics.

"The constantly improving educational credentials of pharmacists and the wide range of services they perform — from expert filling of prescriptions to phone calls to physicians and patient profiles — plus long hours of work" — are among the factors that have moved them to the top of the list, notes Jack E. Angel, publisher of Drug Topics. (The magazine is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year, showing its own ranking of trust and respect.)

Actually, the history of the American pharmacist tracks the medical progress of the nation itself — from primitive medicines to today's miracle drugs.

The corner drugstore was for generations the social center of most American communities and it still is. It was where teen-agers met at the soda fountain — and despite all the publicity about teen-agers' habits today, in communities from coast to coast, it is still where they meet. What difference does it make that the modern super-drugstore offers a vast array of goods and services while the drugstore of the early 1900s sold Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Wafers, as the "secret to a good complexion"?

Some of today's miracle drugs may turn out to be no safer than these arsenic wafers — despite the pharmacist's educational credentials.

"More and more, people will be turning to their local pharmacist for advice on self-limiting ailments, such as colds, upset stomachs and the like," says Angel. He foresees an increasingly important role for the pharmacist in medicine and a return to the days when he was called "Doc," knew everybody in the neighborhood and always could be counted on for good advice in minor medical emergencies.



Built for Art Maxwell in about 1908, this barn off state Highway 30 contained a cloak room for use during barn dances

Barns

Continued from Page E1

Concrete ramps enabled workers to drive horse-drawn wagons through the upper floor of the Kunze barn for unloading.

Kunze had been a guiding force in construction of the first cheese factory in the West, at Tillamook, Ore. His portrait hangs in the factory's museum.

"I don't think there were ever harder working people in the country," says Sandmeyer of the Kunze family.

The cheesemaker brought with him a group of relatives and employees, including Schick, who also built barns for Kunze's son-in-law, Art Maxwell, for Max Dau and for himself — all within a mile or two of the Kunze homestead.

Schick also figured in the construction of the Skinner and Freeman barns north of U.S. 30, and in the Sommer barn on the outskirts of Filer, according to Buckendorf's research.

"You could get barn plans at any lumberyard at the time. It was touches in the cupola, and the windows," that gave a barn the builder's stamp," she says.

The Freeman barn features a cupola with a gambrel cap, mirroring the shape of the barn's roof. Gambrel roofs have two slopes on each side — the lower one having a steeper pitch — and were developed to increase storage capacity and minimize the need for internal structural beams.

The Maxwell barn has a "flared gambrel," a style favored by the Dutch. The barn also featured a cloak room, which was used during dances and community gatherings.

Bill Watt, whose grandfather homesteaded the farm and sold it to Max-

well, says his mother never allowed him to go to the dances, but Watt's wife attended a few. Another large barn sits on the Watt farm.

"These are not only beautiful buildings. They represent a community that once existed," says Buckendorf, who says she would welcome hearing from older residents who can provide additional information on the area's history.

To his own barn, Schick added flared dormers and onion-dome caps on the eilo and ventilators. A master blacksmith, he forged wrought-iron gates and cattle stanchions. The door hinges and latches still function as they did the day they were built.

Schick's barns were sturdy, but he went beyond the advice printed in barn plans and manuals. "The Carpenter's Pocket Directory," printed several decades earlier, contained the following passage:

"Strength and convenience are the two most essential requisites in building; the due proportion and correspondence of parts constituting a beauty that always attracts the eye; and where that beauty is wanting, carving and gilding only excite disgust."

Louden Machinery Co. of Fairfield, Iowa, printed architectural plans for a 30-foot-wide dairy barn that closely resemble a barn owned by C.T. Doramus, southeast of Wendell. Doramus's son, Jim, says he knows only that the barn was built by an easterner and purchased by his father in 1941.

Other surviving barns in the Magic Valley used a variety of styles. Many were built of lava rock, which was plentiful during development of the Twin Falls and Northside tracts in 1905 and 1907.

Jim Koepnick of Twin Falls is restoring one such barn on Grandview Drive, across from the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"Whenever built that probably laid a lot of rock before he came here," says Koepnick, who plans to use it for storage and a shop. Mortar was mixed with gravel, not sand, and the walls were formed with lumber, leaving them smooth on the interior.

Roger Lewis, a retired farmer whose father owned the land at one time, says a Judge Chamberlain bought it through a land salesman, who downplayed the property's drawbacks by saying it contained "enough rock for a good barn."

Asked several weeks later how he was getting along, the judge is said to have replied: "You know, I believe there is enough rock there for a hundred barns."

"Lava-rock buildings in Jerome and Lincoln counties were studied by another researcher, Marlon Posey-Ploss, formerly of Jerome, with help from Virginia Ricketts, a local resident and former Jerome County clerk.

A group of the selected rock buildings is scheduled to be submitted for

nomination to the National Register of Historic Places later this year," according to an Historical Society spokeswoman.

One of the largest rock barns, a three-story "bank barn" along U.S. 93, was commissioned as a 60-cow dairy for Jacob Van Wagener, a Pittsburgh financier and treasurer of the company that constructed the North Side tract.

Van Wagener developed his 160-acre claim as a showpiece for prospective buyers and investors, according to Ricketts' research.

The barn required more than 1,500 loads of rocks, according to a 1912 issue of the North Side News. The loft was constructed to hold more than 100 tons of hay.

Wagener's barn measures 40-by-110 feet, and is remembered by area residents for the frequent barn dances held there, Ricketts says.

Perhaps the huge barns were intended partly as monuments — tributes to the expectations from a land one journalist termed "pregnant with possibilities." Either way, Buckendorf says, their history is worth committing to words and pictures before the images fade forever.

SBA rep to visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Boise office of the U.S. Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls on May 5 to provide information about, and assist people in applying for, assistance from the agency.

Appointments can be made through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The SBA offers loan guarantees to

4-H Congress information available

MOSCOW — Registration forms for, and information about, this year's 4-H Congress, scheduled for June at the University of Idaho, are available from county extension offices.

The deadline for registration is May 1.

The meeting, June 6 to 11, is for 4-H

banks, allowing banks to make loans at terms that might not otherwise be available to a small business. The loans can be used for land, improvements, equipment, inventory and working capital.

Persons meeting with the SBA representative should bring their most recent financial records, such as balance sheets, budgets, operating statements and earnings projections.

members who will be high-school sophomores or older. The state meeting, financial records, such as balance sheets, budgets, operating statements and earnings projections.

The cost for the five-day meeting, which includes meals and lodging, is \$75.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist, said the depressed housing market should improve modestly in 1982, with a total contract value of \$74.9 billion. He anticipates between 1.2 and 1.3 million units to be built this year.

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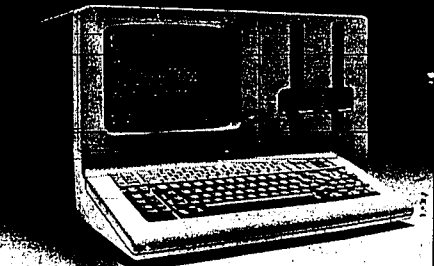
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International tension leads to instability in the markets

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business writer

NEW YORK — The growing crisis over the Falkland Islands began to sway the American banking community this week because Argentina owes American banks at least \$9 billion and, should the crisis explode into war, there could be a danger of default.

The opinion was expressed in some banking circles that Argentina could manage to meet its foreign financial commitments for the next two months even in the face of the European trade embargo imposed after the seizure of the Falklands but a real shooting war over the islands could change the situation fast.

Borrowers in most of the Argentine borrowings in the United States are on relatively short maturities, which means that the huge cost of a war could come at the time some of these loans must be renewed or refinanced.

Traders in the London money market said a warning by President Reagan that the Falkland issue was indeed at a critical stage had attracted many buyers for the U. S. dollar, seeking a safe refuge for funds.

The nervousness over the Falklands situation was only one cloud on a rather gloomy business news horizon.

Dark Clouds
Industrial output was disclosed to have dropped 0.8 percent in March.

Most of the early first quarter earnings reports of major corporations were down sharply from a year ago. Some losses were reported. An exception that surprised many analysts was a 5.2 percent gain in profit by International Business Machines. The expected IBM's gain was to be about 3 percent.

Small automobile sales were down 1 percent from a year ago in the first third of April and general retail sales for the whole month of March were down 0.5 percent from February.

The week in review

Weyerhaeuser and Crown Zellerbach announced layoffs and plant closings as demand for lumber, paper and pulp continued to fall. Another wildcat strike hit the workers in its two Colorado molybdenum mines soon. It laid off 900 in the two mines in January.

Phelps Dodge Co. announced executive pay cuts of 8 percent.

The White House boosted its estimate of the deficit for the current fiscal year to \$105.5 billion.

One of the few cheerful items of news was that business inventories fell 0.4 percent in March from February.

The huge Burlington Northern Railroad was paralyzed by a wildcat strike of 12,000 workers.

Another wildcat strike hit the lines of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

Joseph Schiltz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee finally accepted the offer of Stroh Brewing Co. of Detroit to buy Schiltz for \$17 a share or about \$500 million.

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. agreed to buy Geoscience, a Houston oil and gas combine, for \$633 million.

Steel Wage Reopener?
The steel operators confirmed that they would ask the United Steel Workers to renegotiate their present contract and grant concessions similar to those the auto companies are winning from the United Auto Workers.

Many Georgia peach and apple farmers said last week's late blizzard ruined their crops.

Grain farmers were disturbed to learn that Mexico is cutting its U.S. grain purchases this year. The cuts could be big enough to lower prices.

Mobil Oil Co. said it was preparing to follow the example of Exxon Corp. and withdraw from Libya.

Publisher Rupert Murdoch of the New York Post said he was willing to buy the New York Daily News, as requested by 11 unions, but the Tribune Co. of Chicago, which owns the News, said that financier Joseph Allbritton remained the "buyer of last resort." The unions resumed negotiations with Allbritton, who has said a deal must be reached by April 25.

Tribune Co. has said the paper will be closed if a deal was not made with Allbritton.

A federal arbiter found Pabst Brewing Co. violated a labor agreement when it closed the Peoria Brewery in Illinois. Pabst said it would renegotiate with the union.

Officials of Franklin Mint agreed to surrender \$23,738 in profit they made by selling the company's shares in anticipation of lower earnings.

Gary Lewellyn, the fugitive Des Moines stockbroker, was sued by his wife; by Merrill Lynch, the Wall Street house; and by the Federal Deposit Insurance Co. in connection with the disappearance of more than \$9 million from a bank at Humboldt, Iowa.

Playboy Bows Out
"Playboy" Inc. put its 47-percent interest in a casino hotel at Atlantic City in escrow and the casino then obtained a permanent gaming license. The New Jersey authorities had granted the license to Playboy Chairman Hugh Hefner.

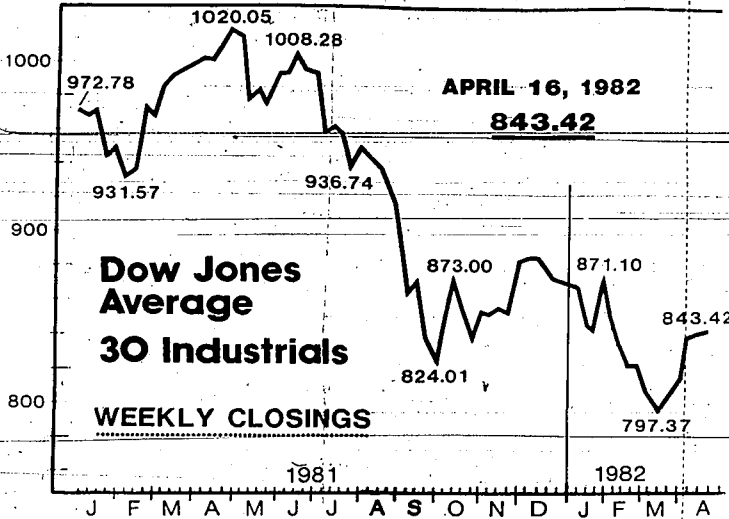
United Technologies Corp. landed a \$50 million contract to supply 294 Black Hawk utility helicopters to the military.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. began talks with RCA Corp. about the possible purchase of the Hertz auto rental system.

The president of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said stockholders of the Fidelity Savings & Loan Association in California which was taken over by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Co., may lose out entirely.

Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., and William Armstrong, R-Colo., proposed killing off the multi-billion dollar Synthetic Fuel Corporation created by the Carter administration.

And a group of nuns who have been campaigning for more safety in Tennessee coal mines won a three-year court struggle to get a look at the books of Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville.



Small towns getting more attention Rural areas big marketing news

By CLARK BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

Marketers and advertisers are pushing America's heartland, especially the 554 "C" counties that comprise exurbia and a surprising number of fast-growing towns.

Most advertisers neglected smaller markets in the 1960s and 70s, content to concentrate their efforts on the more densely populated and affluent cities and suburbs.

However, the 1980 census revealed that the nation's rural areas increased in population by 15 percent in the 1970s, while the growth in cities and suburbs slowed to 9 percent.

Major cities were the hardest hit in the decade, with population losses suffered in New York (down 10.9 percent), Chicago (11.4), Detroit (9.9) and St. Louis (27.6).

Market researchers define a county as the 135 counties included in the CBS magazine that targets the 25 percent of the total U.S. population. The 273 B counties, which have more than 150,000 residents, account for 27 percent of the population. The 534 C counties, which have a minimum population of 35,000

contain 17 percent of the population. The remaining 2,113 are considered D counties and have 15 percent of the population.

By 1983, Sales & Marketing Management magazine predicts B and C counties will account for at least 50 percent of all retail sales, compared with 37 percent in A counties. In 1980, the A's captured 39 percent of the market, while B and C counties accounted for 48 percent.

Big-time retailers such as Sears, Roebuck & Co. are establishing footholds in small- and medium-size markets. And many advertisers are looking for publications that reach the same audience.

Magazines that sell well in smaller counties, including Better Homes & Gardens, Family Weekly, Southern Living, Mother Earth News, National Geographic, Outdoor Life, Organic Gardening, the Family Handyman and Workbench, Family Weekly, CBS magazine that targets the 25 percent of the total U.S. population, and its 12.4 million circulation from B and C counties.

Mother Earth News provides a good example of a magazine that has matured with its market. Founded in 1970 as a self-sufficiency publication dealing with subjects such as alternative energy and nutrition, the magazine grew like topey. By early 1980, its circulation guarantee was 550,000, yet the momentum continued unabated. Today, Mother Earth's rate base stands at 1.1 million, despite a \$3 cover price.

About 73 percent of those readers have addresses in B, C and D counties. However, that doesn't concern advertisers such as Procter & Gamble, General Motors, Jack Daniel's, S. C. Johnson and the Dreyfus Fund that have purchased space in Mother Earth.

The magazine coined the phrase "New Where" to identify the shifts in population, lifestyle and retailing that have upgraded the perception of the smaller counties. It calls New Where consumers the "Open Collar Market."

"Our readers combine the demographics — education, income and job classification — of the white-collar market with the traditional blue-collar values of do-it-yourself self-reliance," said Mother Earth publisher Robert M. Lieb.

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Who says something has to be BIG TO BE GOOD? In the case of Continental Bank has opened a "residential" by invitation only personal financial center in the Loop for a month for its customers with \$5,000 in their accounts.

"That faster service takes place in a center designed not to look like a bank lobby so that you don't draw people in from the street," a bank official said.

Harris Bank Chairman Charles M. Busch said his bank is studying whether you can make any money in consumer banking and hopes to pinpoint more up-scale customers in its future efforts.

"We're trying to provide better service for our customers with good business so they don't have to wait in

Now it's 'members only' tellers. . .

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — In the First National Bank today these days, you either have it or you don't.

If you have a hefty \$10,000 bank account, you bypass the regular teller windows and use quicker ones on the upper side of a new "members only" teller.

If you don't, a bank security person in a blazer firmly informs you that you must keep out of that area and direct you to the non-member lines where the rest of the bank's customers wait to make transactions.

This by-the-bucks lobby service at Chicago's bank was initiated this past month. You aren't invited to join the special window unless you have a \$10,000 in your account.

It has more than a few savers lingering around disoriented and, on an average day, many dozens of them are halted and re-routed by those blessed folk.

The move is in the same vein as the special banking placed recently on 25 accounts of savers whose balances are too low. It's a reach by financial institutions for the elite and it is happening elsewhere.

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"We're trying to provide better service for our customers with good business so they don't have to wait in

line," said Margaret Carey, manager of First National's Saver's Banking Center area.

"We're providing good service for them, not bad service for anyone else. It's something we feel we have to do in a competitive environment to keep our customers."

William D. Plechaty, Continental executive vice president, said that 80 percent of the consumer bank business involves 20 percent of its customers in the upper-middle market.

"Because these customers represent higher profit potential, we want to make sure they won't be faced with a horrendous line on the way to their tellers and we also want to have more personalized sit-down service as well," he said. "We can't afford to give this level of service to everyone."

The possibility that service will decline for those who don't get special treatment "is a consideration," but there is no proof that this has happened, Plechaty said.

Not all the Chicago bankers say they'll get out of the consumer busi-

ness altogether, but their withdrawal from lower end of the scale is obvious.

"Traditionally the commercial lending part of the banking business has been highly profitable and, while the consumer business does well, it isn't as profitable," said Michael C. Sammon, a bank analyst and a vice president at the Chicago Corp. brokerage. "Some New York banks, such as Bankers Trust, have gotten out of consumer banking altogether, but I don't think that will happen in Chicago."

The solid base that consumer banking provides, the way it helps in the economic cycles and the fact that it's nice to have a balanced business are the reasons, Sammon said.

He believes that a decrease in interest rates also would boost the consumer business. "Banks are going to have to restructure their business and choose their segments as never before," he said. "New competition in the financial field from firms such as Sears, Roebuck & Co. will accelerate this."

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U.S., Soviets announce new talks on grain shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Friday to meet next month in Paris to review the global grain situation and set dates and shipment volumes for U.S. grain exports to the Soviets.

"Let this be a sign that the U.S. has returned to its status as a reliable trading partner and that the Soviet Union has welcomed its role as a vigorous trading partner," said Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Roger Jepsen of Iowa in a joint statement.

Statistics provided with the report showed Soviet imports of wheat and other grains have more than doubled just during the last four years — from 18.4 million tons in 1977-1978 to 43 million tons estimated for 1981-1982.

The Soviet Union has bought 11.8 million metric tons of American corn and wheat since last July, when President Reagan lifted the grain embargo imposed by Jimmy Carter following the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The U.S.-Soviet grain agreement is in its sixth year, and the department said "Lodwick and Gordeyev will review the world, U.S., and Soviet grain situations and prospects and data on shipments and sales concluded thus far in the sixth agreement year."

The report also said the world grain situation over the past month was characterized by the following developments:

The Agriculture Department announcement said the U.S. delegation for the May 21-22 talks in the French capital will be headed by Agriculture Undersecretary Seeley Lodwick, who will also visit West Germany while in Europe.

Earlier Friday, a report by the Agriculture Department said world wheat trade in the coming year will be dominated by expectations the Soviet Union will continue having to import large amounts of wheat and other grains.

Heavy shipments of grain continued going to the Soviet Union, leading to another 1-million-ton increase to 43 million metric tons in the forecast for the July 1981-June 1982 imports by the Soviets.

The Soviet team will be headed by Boris Gordeyev, deputy minister of foreign trade, who most recently Soviet-American grain meeting took place last Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Moscow.

"Even with a much improved crop, the Soviet Union is expected to need continued large imports of grain to maintain livestock production and to build stocks," said the department's latest world grain situation report.

A decline in the forecast for corn production Argentina and South Africa resulted in a drop in the estimated amount of corn available for export, particularly during the 1982-1983 marketing year.

On Capitol Hill, two state-Republican senators greeted the announcement as "a vital and necessary step toward restoring normal grain trade relations between the two countries and in strengthening U.S. farm prices."

"The mix between Soviet wheat and coarse grain imports will be a

Drought affected such key grain importing countries as — China, Morocco, Mexico, Spain and Portugal. China is expected to import 13.9 million tons of grain during the current marketing year.

On the farm front

Interest rates cripple growth

By JUAN J. WALTE
United Press International

domestic demand is expected to pick up in the second half of the year.

WASHINGTON — The administration has acknowledged that continued high interest rates and weak foreign economic growth are casting a shadow over the general economic outlook, including of the farm sector, for the rest of 1982.

In a related development, Agriculture Secretary John Block Thursday seemed cautiously optimistic that the severe financial problems faced by American farmers may be overcome by the mid-1980s as economies here and abroad begin to recover.

But, in the Agriculture Department's latest "Agricultural Outlook" report, the administration made clear it has not given up hope the tax cut scheduled for July 1 will spark an economic recovery during the third quarter of this year.

Block told Congress the worldwide recession, coupled with a higher-priced dollar and high interest rates, have weakened the domestic and foreign demands for U.S. farm products — a key ingredient of America's foreign trade.

"Higher-than-expected interest rates and weaker economic growth abroad have dampened the general economic outlook for the second half of 1982," the report said. The report noted that high interest rates are impeding domestic demand, mostly for housing and durables, while the slower growth of foreign economies is lowering export demand, particularly for American farm products.

"The situation has been worsened by what Block called 'depressed commodity prices' resulting from record crops and livestock production in the United States, generally good crops worldwide and a weaker demand for U.S. farm exports.

And regarding next year, the report said that "the general economic outlook for 1983 remains cloudy because of uncertainty over the course global interest rates will follow during recovery." In a chapter devoted to the nation's agricultural economy, the report said that while last year's large crops continue to sell at low prices, attention is shifting to 1982 crops and hopes for improved economic conditions.

"There is no question that farmers are going through a severe financial situation," Block told the Joint Economic Committee's agriculture and transportation subcommittee. But he declined to be specific as to when American agriculture would begin to recover.

However, the report said, "this year's U.S. crop prospects are still very uncertain." And, it added, "the strong dollar and slow foreign economic growth may continue to limit farm exports, but

"Besides weather, uncertainties about the U.S. and world economies — particularly economic growth and interest rates and farmer participation in commodity programs — make it difficult to pinpoint the timing of the recovery in the farm sector."

But Block told the panel he believes the current farm situation will improve if several things begin to happen this summer — a strong and sustained economic recovery, lower interest rates as the recession ends, strong recovery in agricultural export demand.

Canadian 'Idaho' potatoes spark complaint from state

BOISE — The Idaho Potato Commission has asked the U.S. Customs Service to halt potato shipments from Canada by a company calling itself the Idaho Potato Co.

potato brokers, wholesalers and retailers of the labeling and of the possible legal consequences that could result.

Grange Week starts today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the first day of National Grange Week. The farm and rural community service organization, which was founded in 1867, today is represented in 41 states. Idaho has 121 granges, including 12 in Twin Falls County.

Recently, the commission sent letters to packers and others that it believed were misusing the Idaho potato designation. "The direct contacts are being followed up by attorneys to assure compliance," a commission official said.

Beef promoted in big ad campaign

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Cattlemen launched the largest beef advertising and promotion campaign in beef industry history this past week.

the master of the Twin Falls Grange and of the Twin Falls County Pomona. A pomona is made up of representatives from each of the individual granges within a county. Anyone who cats is connected with farming and is eligible for membership, Farrar says.

It was based on a \$7 million advertising budget nearly 10 times larger than any of their previous efforts.

The goal of the grange is to improve the economic well-being and quality of life for the farmer and his rural neighbors.

The Kansas Beef Council said the campaign marks the first time cattlemen will have a year-long-promotion program and beef advertisements appearing on national network television.

satisfaction theme heard in the campaign. We think it's the best way to make consumers more willing to buy beef."

"Research has shown that satisfaction is one thing consumers associate with beef more than any other food," said Donald Jackson, an Okla. Calif. cattleman who is also chairman of the Beef Industry Council's advertising subcommittee.

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* (One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel: 733-0522.)



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Doubts continue over U.S. 'market oriented' farm policy

By **DAVE BARTEL**
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — After 20 years of "market oriented" farm policies that have brought some of the best and some of the worst years in U.S. agriculture's history, a doubt has begun to form in the minds of farmers like Bill Turrentine. "Something is wrong with the system," said Turrentine, slipping a second cup of coffee at the Wheatland Restaurant here amid glib groups of farmers and ranchers. "We've got to take the wild gyrations out of the grain market. It's killing us."

Over thousands of square miles of flat plains and rolling prairies soon will turn green as the 1982 winter wheat crop begins to grow, producing bread for America and the world. Inside, farmers are watching agriculture slide deeper into what could be its worst year since Turrentine first climbed on a tractor during the Great Depression. Net farm income this year could drop 55 percent from the near-record \$32.7 billion posted just three years ago.

"When a farmer has to sell his grain for less than it costs to produce and siphon off his equity in the land to do it, that's a real unhealthy situation," Turrentine said. "If something isn't done about it, we'll all be in trouble."

A similar warning was issued to an Egyptian monarch nearly 4,000 years ago when a man named Joseph suggested the first long-range farm policy. The idea was simple — store grain from good harvests to protect farmers from surpluses and dispense it in bad years to protect consumers from shortages.

Pharaoh liked the idea immediately, and used it to save Egypt and much of the world from seven years of famine that soon followed. But ever since then, the issue of grain reserves has sparked endless arguments among farmers, grain buyers and assorted national governments pressing their

The Farmers

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of stories that take an in-depth look at problems facing American farmers today.

own interests.

The idea of an international grain reserve — the "ever normal granary" of ancient Egypt — has been debated for at least 30 years in the United States, never more so than in the past decade of "market oriented" farm policies.

An effort to renew the debate was quashed last year by the Reagan administration on grounds that an international grain reserve was unworkable and would only disrupt grain markets.

"I can't see an absolutely effective way of insuring against (market instability) without getting the government so involved in the pricing mechanism that we would destroy the pricing system," which does give us some pretty good signals," Agriculture Secretary John Block said recently.

"As far as some international pricing mechanism to fill grain storage and determine its release. It appears that this is an almost impossible question to resolve between the different countries involved," Block added. "The selling countries want (grain prices) high and the importing countries want it low."

So Block and President Reagan have shelved 50 years-of-talks-about-international-grain-agreements. Instead, they are pressing their own plan to reduce instability in the world food system by calling on other nations to lower their trade barriers and to carry their own food reserves.

"The United States shouldn't be the granary for the world," Block said. "We should continue to push for grain reserves throughout the world and I think the best solution is on an individual country basis, so other countries realize the advantages of having reserves for their own food security."

While most food experts laud those goals, they find little evidence that other nations are heeding Block's advice, particularly since the United States has been willing to absorb the food shocks of the past decade.

"The direction we are headed is fraught with all kinds of dangers," said former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. "If things were thrown open completely to world market conditions, we would constantly alternate between feast and famine. . . . If we have good crops, producers would take a beating," he added. "If we have poor ones in India or the Soviet Union or somewhere and they come in and bought up our grain, we would see food prices increase dramatically. That's the direction we're headed."

To cope with such swings, which Agriculture Department experts predict will grow steadily wider in the 1980s, Bergland created a small-scale version of the "ever normal granary" in 1977. Known as the farmer-owned grain reserve, it appears to have helped bolster farm prices and slow food price increases.

But the last five years also have demonstrated that this American stockpile, one of the few in the world, can be depleted rapidly by worldwide grain demand in poor crop years. It also might be overwhelmed by a flood of grain from back-to-back bumper crops — a potential problem for farmers this year.

Such concerns have led Bergland and other agricultural experts, along with farmers such as Bill Turrentine, to urge an overhaul of the world food system.



Bill Turrentine, a Garden City, Kan., grain farmer, says the time has come for change in farm policies.

List of irrigators to be released

BOISE — Irrigators who were hiding from the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association won't be invisible much longer.

The State Public Utilities Commission last week rejected a request from the organization for an order requiring the Idaho Power Co. to release the names and addresses of its irrigation customers.

But, as a practical matter, the list soon will be public record.

The PUC was unsuccessful this year in a bid to have the Legislature

remove its responsibility to authorize utilities to pass through property tax refunds to irrigation pumping customers.

"We therefore conclude that the Legislature wishes to continue our active supervision of the irrigation refunds," the Thursday ruling stated. "We cannot do that unless Idaho Power Co. gives us the names and addresses of all irrigators involved."

The pumpers association asked March 24 for an order releasing the names and addresses.

Bob Huntley, the group's executive director, said the association wanted to let irrigators know about issues that were being raised in connection with a pending Idaho Power rate hike request.

The group regularly participates in rate cases, seeking lower rates for irrigators. Huntley said the group also wanted to use the list to solicit contributions for a larger legal fund.

Idaho Power must submit the list to the PUC as a public document within 30 days.

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