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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

Jury declares Hansen guilty

Idaho reactions span spectrum

By PAT MARGANTONIO AND RICK SHADGNESSY
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans' reactions covered a broad spectrum — from disappointment to delight — at Idaho Congressman George Hansen's conviction on four felony counts of failing to disclose personal financial information.

Hansen supporters repeated the Congressman's oft-repeated charge that he has been singled out for selective prosecution. Opponents said the jury verdict signals the end of Hansen's Congressional career.

The Idaho Constitution and Idaho law prohibit a convicted felon from holding public office. Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure said, however, he doesn't know if that provision applies to persons seeking federal office. He said if such a provision applies, "I would assume it would be held in abeyance until after an appeal."

Dan Adamson, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney and Hansen's sole announced primary election challenger, says it will help his effort. "I think it improves the situation," he says. "I don't think it makes a giant difference. I think people were already wanting to bring him home," he added.

Adamson added that he doesn't expect a quick entry in the race by other Idaho Republicans. "People would be pretty upset if they did," he said. "I think they'd be political opportunists."

"It would be nice if Hansen would get behind my candidacy. But I'm afraid he's just going to appeal it and try to run," Adamson said.

Richard Stallings, Hansen's Democratic opposition, says the verdict "will have an eroding effect on Mr. Hansen."

"I hate to make hay out of someone's misfortune," says the Ricks College professor, who narrowly missed defeating Hansen in the 1982 election. "I've always said I'd like people to be pro-Stallings and not anti-Hansen. Stallings says he thinks Idaho Republicans are looking at other prospective candidates to run in the May primary."

But Stallings says the jury verdict may not deter Hansen from seeking re-election. "He's got to vindicate himself. If he were to decide not to run that would admit guilt. I'm expecting him to file," Stallings said.

Dennis Olsen, Idaho Republican Party Chairman, said he was "deeply disappointed" at the news. "My heart goes out to Connie and George."

"This is a technical violation — not a violation of the spirit or intent of the law," he said. Olsen said a decision has yet to be made whether Hansen will seek re-election. "Of course it has to be considered a negative factor. As far as I'm concerned, George is a great Congressman for the second district."

Mel Morgan, Idaho Democratic Party Chairman, said the verdict thoroughly "busts Hansen's re-election hopes." "This is a tough way to get rid of an opponent," Morgan said, adding "justice has been served."

"I don't think he can get re-elected under any conditions. The best old George can get is 36 percent of the vote —"

• See REACTION on Page A3



Rep. George Hansen, wife Connie arrive at federal court in Washington, D.C., on Monday

Deliberations in federal trial require less than 4 hours

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — A 12-person jury deliberated for less than four hours Monday afternoon before finding Rep. George Hansen guilty on four separate counts of falsifying congressional financial disclosure statements.

Hansen received the verdict in silence. His wife, Connie, and daughter Janice, who were also in the courtroom, rushed to his side after the jury was dismissed.

As the jury left, a dry-eyed Connie embraced her husband, as JoAnne put her arms around his shoulder.

Each of the four counts carries a sentence of up to 5 years in jail and a fine of up to \$100,000. About 15 minutes after his conviction, Hansen met with reporters outside the courthouse to discuss the verdict.

Flanked by his wife, daughter and attorney, Hansen said he was "bloodied and unbowed."

"It's a sad commentary on justice when you have the people of the District of Columbia deciding on should be a congressman from a state 2,000 miles away."

Nathan Lewin, Hansen's attorney, said he would file two post-trial motions to have the case dismissed or a new trial approved due to "irregularities" that "induced Judge Joyce H. Green's decision to sequester the jury."

Lewin's motions must be submitted to the court by April 30, Green ordered. No sentencing will take place until the motions have been decided. Lewin said he would appeal the conviction, if the motions fail.

Hansen said he will continue to serve his Idaho constituents. "I consider myself innocent and will continue to do my job."

Asked whether he still would run for re-election this year, Hansen was less certain.

"I'll have to sleep on that and decide on that a little later," he said.

Hansen denounced the Justice Department prosecutors who have probed his financial dealings for the last three years.

"I think that you ought to look at the Justice Department's record in the handling of this case and the kinds of games they have played," Hansen said.

The congressman singled out chief Justice Department prosecutor Reid Weingarten for criticism. In closing remarks, Weingarten said Hansen's financial transactions had the "stench of political corruption."

Hansen said, "If there's any stench, he ought to look at his own bathroom."

Following the verdict, Mrs. Hansen said the Justice Department actions were aimed at pushing her family into "non-survival" and characterized herself as a "much-abused woman."

Attorneys in Hansen trial agree only that there's 'stench'

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The only thing lawyers who prosecuted and defended Rep. George Hansen could agree on Monday in closing arguments was that the case gives off a "stench."

Justice Department lawyer Reid Weingarten said the case gave off the "stench of political corruption."

Speaking to the jury before he convicted

Hansen, Weingarten said, "When looked at in fresh air, (the case) emits an odor that can be picked up all the way to Pocatello, Idaho — and it's not the odor of spring flowers."

Weingarten said Hansen wanted to hide a series of four financial transactions from "the people of Idaho, from the press and from the law. The only verdict consistent with the evidence is guilty as charged," Weingarten concluded in an emotional closing argument repeatedly interrupted by objections from defense counsel Nathan Lewin.

Lewin lashed back in a sharp rebuttal apparently viewed by Weingarten as a personal attack on his integrity.

"There is a stench, but not of political corruption — it's the stench of 'personal ambition.' It's the stench of bringing a charge against a congressman based on nothing — absolutely nothing."

"Go out there and bring in a verdict of 'not guilty.' In a matter of minutes — that will show the government what you think about these charges," Lewin said to the jury.

Hansen, dressed in a gray pin-striped suit, sat impassively through the heated closing arguments that lasted for more than three hours.

Lewin, in the hallway outside the courtroom, Hansen said, "If the jury keeps their eye on the ball — I think that we are all right."

Hansen said Weingarten is a "boxer with a glass chin" who can give punches "but not take them. I knew he didn't like me, but I didn't realize how deep-seated his hostility was until the closing arguments."

Weingarten urged the jury to use its "experience, intelligence and common sense" in sorting through the evidence.

Weingarten then tried to weave together

As a result of a three-year probe by Weingarten, Hansen was charged with a four-count grand jury indictment of falsifying congressional disclosure forms.

The closing arguments were both opened and closed by the prosecution.

Weingarten then tried to weave together

Supreme Court to decide on 'moment of silence'

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, while adhering to its 23-year ban on officially sponsored school prayers, said Monday it will consider letting public schools provide a daily "moment of silence" for students.

The justices said they will study an Alabama law that allowed periods of silence at the start of each school day for silent meditation or prayer.

The law was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court that said the legislation's main purpose was promoting religion.

At the same time, the justices agreed with the appeals court that a separate Alabama law that allowed public school teachers to lead willing students in prayer is unconstitutional.

The high court, showing no intention of reconsidering its 1962 decision outlawing officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools, limited its review to the "moment of silence" law.

Similar laws have been enacted in 22 other states. They include Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New

Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia.

Lower courts have struck down the New Jersey, New Mexico and Tennessee laws. But the High Court's law was upheld by a three-judge federal court in 1978.

The Reagan administration is urging the high court to allow states to provide brief, daily periods of silence for "prayer or meditation" in public schools.

Government attorneys said such measures pose no threat of establishing an official religion, but merely represent an "accommodation of and toleration for private religious beliefs and practices."

"Permitting school children to maintain a moment of silence in the public schools... evinces a benevolent neutrality," the government contended in a "friend-of-the-court" brief.

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment to allow officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools — the type of activity the Supreme Court 22 years ago said violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The Senate last month rejected two separate constitutional amendment proposals — one that would allow silent periods in schools for prayer or reflection and one that would allow government-sponsored spoken prayers.

• See COURT on Page A3

Evans signs redistricting bill despite reservations about it

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans signed a new legislative redistricting bill Monday, but said he still has serious reservations about it.

The action means the May 22 Idaho primary could be held under the latest plan, calling for a 36-district legislature. And the governor laid a news conference he's recommending all candidates who filed under an earlier election plan re-file their nominating petitions.

The governor said he was approving the latest redistricting plan, approved in the final hours of the legislative session on Saturday, with reluctance.

He said normally, he would veto the bill. "But the Legislature has adjourned, and a special legislative session is not feasible with so few days remaining before the primary election," he said.

He said the Legislature has shown "near-unanimous" disapproval of a court-ordered plan, which would have



GOV. JOHN EVANS Admits reluctance

created a legislature of 126 members, 21 more than at present.

But the governor said constitutional experts have "grave reservations" whether the courts will accept the plan, because it has a variation of 34

percent in population between districts.

Evans said with two minor changes, the deviation could be cut by 10 percent, and he hoped the courts would consider the changes.

The action apparently clears up much of the confusion about the upcoming legislative elections. The secretary of state's office said it was inundated with telephone calls Monday asking about the election.

Since it was unclear which election plan would be used in the May 22 primary, election workers accepted nominating petitions but said they would not be acted upon until the governor decided the fate of the redistricting bill.

"It's mass chaos," said Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa, Laid, after Evans signed the new bill. Yursa said he could clear up much confusion about the election.

The primary election would be held under a court-ordered redistricting plan. But the Legislature passed a

• See ELECTION on Page A3

Briefly

Hotel, casino workers strike. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The Las Vegas Strip lost some of its dazzle Monday as about 17,000 employees of 32 luxury hotel-casinos walked off the job in a pay dispute and big showrooms went dark.

Suspect in export ring arrested

BOSTON (AP) - A Czechoslovakian native was arrested Monday in Miami in connection with an international ring that allegedly shipped banned computer systems to the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Baker sees no act violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Monday he does not think President Reagan is violating the War Powers Act in Central America and expects no serious effort in Congress to apply the act's provisions to that region.

Birth rate to keep dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) - As America's "Baby Boom" generation ages the number of births in the country is declining and there may be little prospect of reversing that trend, a new government study indicates.

St. Helens quakes taper off

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens dropped on Monday, and scientists said pressure inside the volcano had eased with the emergence of fresh lava.

Air spraying on forests halts

WASHINGTON (AP) - All aerial applications of chemical weed and brush killers on national forest land have been stopped, pending new procedures to comply with recent court orders.

Gas leaks from desert floor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A small amount of radioactive gas seeped from the desert floor following a nuclear weapons test 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the U.S. Department of Energy said Monday.

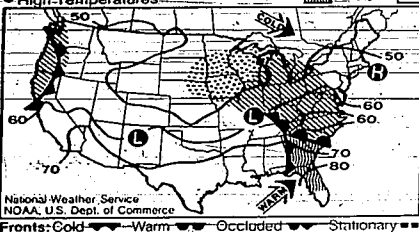
Lava oozes nearer Hilo area

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) - A lava flow from Hawaii's Mauna Loa volcano oozed to within five miles from developed property in the state's second-largest city, but officials said it was impossible to tell if it would hit any homes.

Today's weather
April showers could dampen region

Twin Falls, Burley-Hopart, Jerome - Increasing cloudy today. Widely scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 33 to 35. Warm today with light S.W. winds.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST Tuesday, April 3
High Temperatures
Rain
Snow
Showers
Flurries



National weather table with columns for city, max, min, and pop.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and wind.

Index

Index table mapping Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Circulation, Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hargerman, and Advertising to page numbers.

Circulation - Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hargerman
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Democratic aspirants chase New York delegate prize

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson courted New York on Monday in a frantic, final day of campaigning for the state Democratic presidential primary - the biggest prize so far in the "red-hot" race for the party's nomination.

opinion polls, but he has been predicting "We'll win."

All three contenders put in exhausting days - an effort justified by the big prize of delegates at today's statewide primary election. The 262 delegates are the biggest single-state cache so far in the election calendar.

Mondale, the leader in the polls, visited several upstate cities, where he appealed for support on the basis of a "lifetime of public service. . . I'm making a personal sacrifice and just show up on the scene today and asks for your votes," he said in an obvious, though unnamed reference to Hart. . . .

Hart quickly ran off a string of successes that had Mondale reeling. But three weeks ago, Mondale won the Illinois primary - and said his comeback was on track.

The former vice president has 731.25 delegates, Hart has 437 and Jackson has 33.3. Others account for 3.5, while there are 212.5 delegates uncommitted to any contender. . . .

Reagan will meet - press Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will hold a news conference at 6 p.m. MST Wednesday in the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes announced Monday.

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Reaction

Continued from Page A1

that's the... Tom George Hansen support. But that won't get you elected. You need more," Morgan said.

Hansen supporters from around the Twin Falls area were particularly distraught.

Louise Koontz, Hansen's Twin Falls County coordinator, says Idahoans will understand how Hansen was singled out. "I think the Congressman was going to appeal it. Under a different set of circumstances — with a different judge and a different jury — he would not be found guilty," she said.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, Koontz said: "She made several rulings that showed she wasn't on George's side."

Adrian App, Twin Falls John Birch Society member and Hansen supporter, says "I'm sure the liberal press will have a heyday with this. Hansen is one of America's finest Congressmen based on his voting record and stand on Constitutional principles.

App says he wasn't surprised at the conviction because "George always has been the target of liberals, socialists, communists, big bankers and bureaucrats because he won't compromise with them on the issues of freedom."

App also blamed the media for hiding Hansen's achievements in "fine print" and violating his rights by illegally securing credit reports.

The bottom line is that the people of Idaho understand what freedom is all about and George stands for freedom. He will ultimately prevail in spite of all the smear tactics," App said.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

nearly two weeks of evidence presented at the trial into a web of deliberate deceit.

Weingarten began by recounting Hansen's initial contact with Hunt in the mid 1970s, reciting court testimony, in which Hunt recalled earlier doubts "about helping a congressman make money... because somebody might get suspicious."

From the beginning, Hunt was trying to help George Hansen, and not his wife, Connie Weingarten, said.

Because Hansen knew of the participation in, and benefited from these loans, he had to report them, he said.

Election

Continued from Page A1

legislative candidates had filed 26 incumbents and 42 challengers.

Rep. Larry Craig, Idaho's 1st District congressman, also filed his nominating petitions, as did Jesse R. Walters, chief judge on the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The bill passed by the Legislature in its final day calls for 32 legislative districts more than at present. It also extends the candidate filing deadline for one week, to April 13.

Adding to the confusion are state and federal lawsuits over the redistricting matter. Even after Evans signed the latest plan into law, the Idaho Supreme Court still has to accept it. The governor said the plan would be presented to the Supreme Court at its Coeur d'Alene session this week.

At a court hearing last week, some justices indicated they thought the proposal's population deviation, more

Nolan Victor of Twin Falls, a former state chairman of the American Party who calls himself a "true conservative," says the fact that the verdict came from a jury instead of "traitors and bureaucrats" just shows that jury "reflects the pitiful condition of America."

Victor says that "if everyone in Washington, D.C. was punished for wrongdoing, 95 percent of them would be in jail."

Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney and former State Democratic chairman, said the verdict was expected. "And, it is a jury verdict, which indicates, of course, that as far as the public is concerned, Mr. Hansen is guilty of a crime, that is criminal."

The possibility of the jury verdict being overturned is unlikely, he adds. The only question is whether the Justice Department can prosecute a member of Congress because of the separation of powers. That question will be looked at immediately, he said.

"As far as the facts are concerned, (however), there's absolutely no question of the jury's verdict."

Stan Kress of Boise, who opposed Hansen in 1976, said: "I would love to comment, but can't." Kress has filed a libel suit against Hansen as a result of allegations that he engaged in illegal activities during that campaign.

Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, a Twin Falls Republican, says he doesn't think Hansen knowingly violated any law. "Apparently he was the one they wanted — that's the way justice goes," Stivers said.

Defense lawyers contended that a financial separation agreement drawn up between Hansen and his wife allowed the congressman to include three financial transactions from congressional disclosure forms.

Those transactions, which totaled nearly \$200,000, form the basis for three of the four charges in the original four-count indictment.

Levin began the defense arguments by praising the jury "as an extraordinary national attribute."

Levin dismissed Weingarten's "high-pitched, outraged presentation" as a "smokescreen." And he urged the jury to "put aside the smokescreen" and "see the forest for the trees."

The defense counsel stressed that there was no motive for Hansen's hiding the Hunt transactions, and said the congressman disclosed them both on his income tax returns and to the Justice Department following an aborted effort to blackmail Hunt.

"What would have happened if he had reported the loans?" Levin asked. "Would the sky have fallen in?"

Levin said there was "enormous reasonable doubt," on each count, and therefore the jury should find Hansen innocent.

Court

Continued from Page A1

The Alabama controversy stems from a lawsuit filed by Istmael Jaffree, an agnostic whose three children attend public elementary schools in Mobile.

Jaffree initially sued the Mobile school board because his children's teachers were not barred from leading their classes in prayer. But he later amended the lawsuit to challenge two 1982 laws passed by the state legislature.

One said that at the start of each public school day teachers "may announce that a period of silence not to exceed one minute in duration shall be observed for meditation or voluntary prayer, and during such period no other activities shall be engaged in."

The Supreme Court will study that law.

The second law, enacted at the urging of then-Gov. Fob James, authorized public school teachers to lead "willing students" in daily prayer sessions, and even supplied a recommended prayer written by James' son. The Supreme Court declared that law unconstitutional Monday.

The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals decisions striking down both laws were appealed by the Mobile school board, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and several hundred residents of Mobile with children in public schools.

There are 65,000 students enrolled

than 30 percent, might not be acceptable.

The Cogswell plan has a deviation of less than 10 percent.

At the federal level, a three-judge panel has been asked to invalidate the Cogswell plan, 14-B, and go back to the 1982 plan which was used in the last election.

Incumbents filing nominating petitions Monday included Republican representative Robert Lodges, Presley, Pamela Bengson, Boise; Gordon Hollifield, Jerome; Eugene Stuckl, Paris; James R. "Doc" Lucas, Moscow; Tom Boyd, Moscow; Joan Wood, Rigby and Ray Infanger, Salmon.

Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls filed for re-election, as did Democrats Sen. Ron Beltschpacher of Grangeville, Rep. Harold Reid of Grangmont and Rep. Richard Adams of Grangeville.

Wheat bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday night passed a bill that would pay wheat growers to idle part of their land this year and next and provide similar payments in 1985 for corn, rice and cotton farmers if their surpluses increase.

The compromise package, endorsed by the Reagan administration, is designed to sweeten the government's crop support programs and head off a potentially serious wheat surplus before Election Day.

Under the measure, which may be considered in the House as early as this week, wheat farmers would be paid to idle 10 percent of their cropland this year, and next if they agree not to plant crops on a total of 30 percent of their normal wheat acreage.

To win that provision last week, wheat-state senators agreed to a two-year reduction in the target price support level — the price farmers are guaranteed for their crops.

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Opinion

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Circulation Manager

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

Anti-religion leaflets have no place here

At the risk of calling undue attention to what may be a passing phenomenon, we condemn in the strongest of terms the anti-religious hate literature which has recently turned up in Twin Falls and other Idaho communities.

The literature is viciously anti-Catholic. It passes on the long-discredited claims that the Vatican controls major American broadcasting outlets, news magazines and newspapers. The source of the material is unknown, but its tone implies that it is the work of fundamentalists who are rabidly anti-Catholic. One of the great principles of American democracy is religious tolerance, a heritage blown in this shore with the first full sails. Prejudice has survived and occasionally surfaced, but the long view of American history shows a gradually improving climate of religious tolerance to the nation.

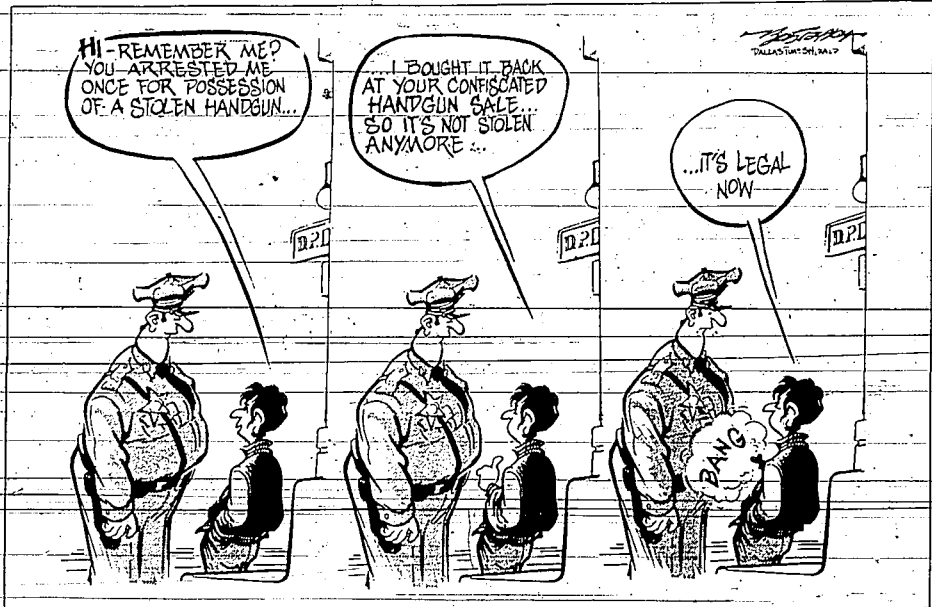
Half a century ago, for example, Al Smith was buried in an anti-Catholic presidential vote; John F. Kennedy had the issue diffused by 1960 and President Reagan's decision to re-establish diplomatic ties with the Vatican last year raised barely a ripple of dissent. We have only to look around us, at the sorrow and pain in the world caused by religious strife, to resist any re-appearing of it in America. The Ayatollah Khomeini exhorts his followers in the name of radical Islam; in Lebanon, Christians battle Moslems, who battle Jews. Bloodbaths ensue, but we dismiss them with shrugs.

The great danger with the waves of religious fervor that sweep America from time to time is that they raise the acceptable level of debate to bigotry and hatred. It is an easy step from wanting to save souls to thinking that those who believe differently are not worth saving. That is the pitfall of a nation which confuses church and state, coercion and choice.

As do all Idahoans, we deplore the desecration of places of worship with this anti-religious literature. It has no place in either the world in which we live or the one the vast majority of us are trying to build.

Temporary or not, a passing phenomenon or not, that material is an insult to all who believe in the right to freely worship as each of us chooses.

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



Teens actually respect their parents

WASHINGTON—If you are one of those people who free-associate from the word "teen-age" to the words "sex," "drugs," and "rebellion," take heart. If you are one of those people who think the parents of adolescents deserve combat pay, listen up. If you think of these parents as head bangers, half-way house for changelings, hear the good news. Buried not so deep in a survey of youths between the ages of 12 and 17 is the admission that most teen-agers actually respect, agree with, and even feel good about their parents as head bangers.



Ellen Goodman

On any given day, the decibel level of disagreement in a home that harbors teens and parents may reach a fevered pitch. But according to the study published last week by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the rebellious din of the '60s, which was muted in the '70s, is now a mere purr of its former self. Teen-agers told the surveyors that they have a great deal of respect for their parents. Indeed on a scale of one to five, parents come up better than a four. Teen-agers also tend to share a lot of their parents' values. About three-quarters of the students agree with their mothers and fathers about drug use, education, the work ethic, and most of them say that their attitudes toward sex are consistent with those of their parents.

laking a step toward their children. Maybe 20 years ago, my parents were told that they had to keep kids at arms length to maintain discipline and not pat around with children. It's possible that the messages of parenting have changed, not just that students have changed. I suspect that each age group has changed a bit. Today's teen-agers are living in a climate that may value family life more. But parents have been through a tumultuous adulthood that has shaken up our values and opened up our perspective. We aren't the most certain generation of parents, but we may be more open. Perhaps there's a clue to all this in the question surveyors asked kids about another group of adults: school principals. In 1974, barely half of the teen-agers surveyed believed that principals understood the problems they were facing. Now nearly three-quarters believe that. The old portrait of parents, like principals, as authority figures who dispense rules and regulations seems to have softened into something more accessible. Successful parenting today is less a matter of laying down rules than of building relationships. It may be that young people who accept their parents accept their parents' values. It may be that the young only listen to those they can talk with. But the study suggests that teen-agers are feeling understood these days. They seem to like it. They even seem to like their parents.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Balance needed between national security, right to write

WASHINGTON — Richard C. Rhodes, a former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, labored for seven years over a novel about espionage in Washington. In 1982 he submitted his manuscript to the CIA for review. It turned out that he had used a dirty four-letter word, and the CIA made him take it out. "It wasn't the word you're thinking of. The word was 'chip,'" as in integrated circuit. It was "chips," as in Silicon Valley, where they make millions of the things. Using nothing but his imagination, plus a considerable background in ham radio, Rhodes had dressed up an electronic gizmo by which his heroine could keep an eye on a spy. "The fictional gizmo involved a fictional chip. The CIA was pretty amused. Either Rhodes would rewrite the offending section or the CIA would refuse clearance. Without clearance, Rhodes would publish at his peril. He surrendered. He spent six months reworking



James Kilpatrick

his manuscript, and the novel, "Serpent on the Hill," appeared last year. The incident is worth recalling in the light of the Reagan administration's proposal to extend the CIA's subpoena procedures to 128,000 civil servants holding "SCI" clearances. These persons have access to Sensitive Compartmented Information—a classification even higher than Top Secret. Last month the White House formally advised Congress that the proposed directive has been suspended indefinitely. A companion proposal, involving the greatly expanded use of polygraphs, also has been shelved.

This is a story with two sides. The Reagan directive, put forth in March of last year, was ill-conceived. That is the kindest word that might be said for it. The scheme would have required every person with access to sensitive information to sign a central agreement. The agreement would include a provision for prepublication review of anything the person might write thereafter, touching upon his official duties, in order "to assure deletion of SCI and other classified information." In specific application, the directive would have compelled Secretary of State George Shultz, for example, to submit to censorship of his writing for the rest of his life. Following CIA practice, the procedure would have involved not only books, whether fiction or non-fiction, but also newspaper columns, magazine articles, letters to an editor, book reviews, scholarly papers and formal speeches. No person with an SCI clearance would be spared the censor's hand.

It was too much. The president's directive, with its heavy-handed threat of "adverse consequences" to government employees who refused to play ball, was a stupid piece of business. We are well rid of it. But when that has been said, it remains to be said that the problem so clumsily addressed by the directive is a serious problem. It is no credit to the press that sometimes it is part of the problem. If someone at the Pentagon wants to leak a Top Secret report on a weapons system, we conceive it to be our duty to publish the story. The people have a right to know, in our view, whether they are getting value received for their taxes. Ordinarily no harm results from publication of leaked material. In every administration one finds a large temptation to stamp "classified" on every document that might someday cause embarrassment.

truly sensitive information. At the level of SCI, people are dealing with pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. That is what is meant by "compartmented" information. It is entirely conceivable that an apparently innocuous fact or figure could fit with some significant fact or figure somewhere else. The idea of prepublication review is not a foolish idea. Disclosures that are harmful to national security are not made less harmful by reason of being inadvertent. What is needed is a system that carefully balances the individual's right of free speech — the right of Richard Rhodes to use his imagination in a novel — with the government's right to keep sensitive material secure. The original directive fell short of this goal by reaching too far. Let us try once more.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/ "The danger in the situation did not deter their effort."

Appreciates law officers
John and I were in Pueblo when we read the newspaper account of the citizens' and city and county officials' "thank you" to the law enforcement officers who arrested Jeffrey Morris and Timothy Alger. We truly regret not being present to personally express our appreciation and admiration for what they did. During the intensive manhunt, we never in our lives felt more protected. First, we were warned from the Twin Falls sheriff's office that we were in danger. Seconds later, there was an officer at our door asking "Are you all right?" as he scrutinized our faces and looked past us into the hallway for a moment. Some from the safety of our locked house, we watched men search our irrigation ditches, outbuildings and stockyard. The officers and deputies were armed, but the flashlights they used to penetrate dark nooks and crannies, plus the battery of searchlights playing over the entire enclosed area made them vulnerable targets for a desperate armed criminal. The helicopter crew was likewise an easy target. The danger in the situation did not deter their effort. It was impossible for me to remain emotionally detached as I observed the search

and finally the rescue and arrest of the suspect. I delivered a mighty speech to the canyon walls on the insanity of our system of justice which places in extreme danger so many persons acting in the line of duty. A week later, I am more rational. I thank Lady Luck that I live in a country that calls a man a suspect until he is proven guilty. I am thankful that our law enforcement people are humane as well as brave. I feel it is as important to the well being of our state and that these people have good training and adequate compensation as that school administrators and teachers have good training and adequate compensation. We live in a technological information age, where crime has become as widespread and sophisticated as learning. I appreciate good law enforcement as much as I appreciate good education. I commend you for the letter that appeared in your paper following the arrest of Morris and Alger. MIRIAM BRECKENRIDGE
Twin Falls

Don't restrict film goes
I, as a concerned parent, would like to see something that I feel is okay. Why are the theater owners so uptight that they can't use the word "whore" on their advertisements for a movie title, yet they can let employees use their own discretion as to whether or not a youngster is old enough to see a movie not asking for identification. Obviously, these employees are not able to judge the age of people just by looks. I believe that if there are rules governing the age of people being admitted into "R" rated movies, then everyone that is purchasing tickets to those movies should be asked for identification. S. WHITE
Twin Falls

Initiative changes needed
We feel your editorial on March 25 concerning the initiative process needs to be answered. The intent of H.B. 615 sponsored by Idaho Farm Bureau is not to weaken, but to strengthen Idaho's initiative process by assuring the voters throughout the state a share in decisions of concern. One goal is to create a system of checks and balances. We elect our representatives and senators to debate and weigh the merits of an issue. When the legislature will not or cannot address an issue, we have the use of the initiative process. However, the legitimacy of the initiative process is destroyed when it serves limited geographical sections of the state.

Initiatives do provide quick answers to often difficult issues, but the process presents voters with simple choices to complicated problems. The ease of placing initiatives on the ballot adds confusion to the situation. The net result is that many voters may not read the fine print, yet their decisions are binding unless modified by later legislation. It is time that Idaho re-examine and improve its initiative process. The process does not contain checks and balances to prevent abuse of the process. While about half of the states have chosen not to have the initiative process at all, among the states that do allow initiatives, Idaho's process is among the most liberal. Precedents for an equitable initiative process have already been set by many other states. The Farm Bureau sponsored H.B. 615 provides that: 1. no more than 25 percent of the needed signatures come from a single county, 2. a minimum of 5 percent of the signatures from each of 33 counties. Such a change will assure that initiatives fairly reflect a better cross-section of the electorate, and provide the opportunity for more citizens to be better informed when using this serious process. JACK AND MAXINE BELL
Jerome

Arab terror spree wounds 48, kills 1

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Three Arab gunmen rammaged down a busy Jerusalem street Monday, firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades in a 10-minute terror spree that wounded 48 people, police said.

They said bystanders shot and killed one attacker and officers captured the two others.

Police and hospital officials said one victim was in critical condition and another was seriously wounded, but most other injuries were minor.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in communiques issued in Damascus, Syria.

The attackers ran down King George Street in the commercial heart of west Jerusalem, throwing four hand grenades, firing at random with a submachine gun and attacking at least one bus according to witnesses and police accounts.

The attack spread fear throughout the city. A small crowd near the scene attacked a group of Arab construction workers. Police said they were flooded with reports of terrorists and bombs — none of which were found.

It was the first such random shooting attack in the Jewish section of Jerusalem, although it has suffered bombings in the past.

"This is something new," said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is in charge of the police. "We will have to learn from this."

Burg initially identified the three attackers as Arabs from Lebanon, but later the interior minister said it was not sure where they came from.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek said the PLO guerrillas "are trying to

prove that their account with us is not yet finished. Well, our account with them is not finished, either."

In the past, Israel has retaliated for terrorist incidents by attacking suspected guerrilla targets. On Sunday, Israeli artillery shelled suspected guerrilla headquarters in Syrian-held Lebanese territory to answer attacks on Israeli troops.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed that the assaults and those who sent them "will be punished to the full extent of the law."

Thais say Vietnamese force repulsed

KHUN HARN, Thailand (AP) — A senior Thai officer said his forces drove Vietnamese soldiers back into Cambodia on Monday, but that Thai and Vietnamese artillery fought their fiercest duel since Hanoi's forces crossed into Thailand last month.

Vietnamese artillery rounds had hit Thailand's Phraphalai Pass. The pass is in Thailand's Sakhong province on the northern tier of the Thai-Cambodian border, about 350 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Maj. Gen. Manoon Polayviang, chief of staff of the army's second region, told reporters at this border post that by late Monday afternoon, 40 to 60

Maunon said the shells came from just across the border in Cambodia, which Vietnam invaded in late 1978 and where it now keeps an estimated 200,000 soldiers.

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Snipers busy along Beirut 'green line'

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Sniper fire persisted Monday along Beirut's "green line," and the government radio said seven mortar shells fell on a Christian suburb and in a Moslem neighborhood. No casualties were reported.

Beirut's government radio said the Christian suburb of Diwaneh and the Moslem neighborhood of Tarik Jedidi were hit in the artillery exchange between rival militias.

Local radio stations also reported mortar exchanges between Lebanese army troops and opposition Shiite militiamen along the Souk el-Gharb front nine miles east of Beirut.

Cease-fire violations have increased since reports filtered out Saturday on disagreements at a fourth meeting of the "higher security-political" committee charged with hammering out a disengagement plan for Beirut and the central mountain fronts.

Government sources said President Amin Gemayel would try again to overcome the factional bickering at a Monday evening meeting of the committee at his palace in suburban Baabda.

The military representatives on the committee met without the politicians in the afternoon to lay the groundwork for the full evening session and to discuss fresh cease-fire violations, the sources said.

Bank office denies loan 'improper'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The office of U.S. Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus on Monday dismissed as "preposterous" reports that a \$0 billion line loan by the Vatican bank he heads might be improper.

Milan state prosecutor Maurizio Grigo told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Marcinkus and two other top Vatican bank officials have been notified they were being investigated in connection with the 1972 loan.

The magistrate, as is usual, declined to provide details, but judicial sources said the probe concerns a loan of \$0 billion (then \$8.7 million) made to the Italmobiliare holding company by the Vatican bank, officially known as the Institute for Religious Works.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the loan was being investigated because of an unusual repayment scheme, lack of proper documentation and the possibility that it was never made.

Marcinkus was not in his office and could not be reached for comment. However, his secretary told The Associated Press that the reports of any possible wrongdoing on the archbishop's part were "preposterous."

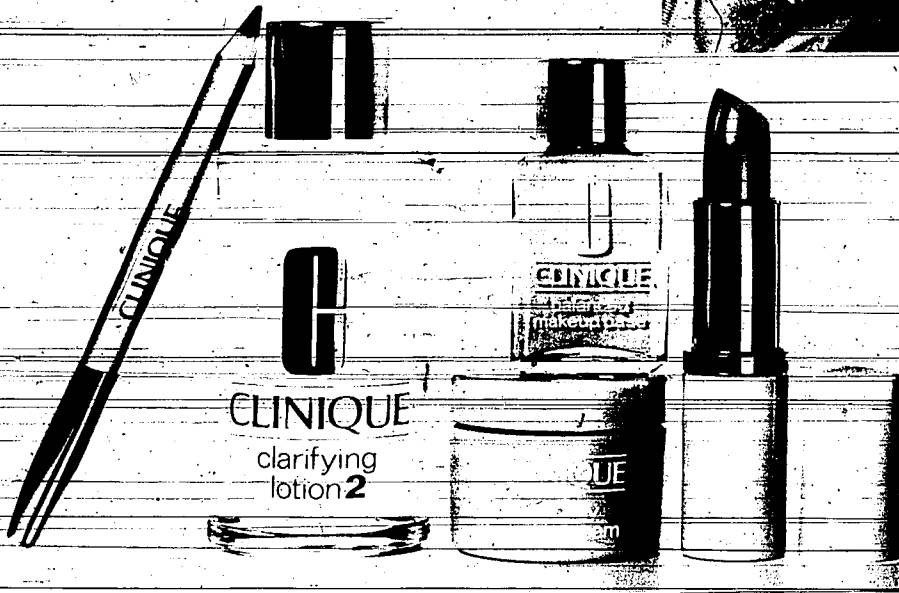
Asked if Marcinkus has received any notice from the Italian judicial authorities, she said, "None that I know of." She asked that her name not be used.

The Vatican press office refused to comment on the reports.

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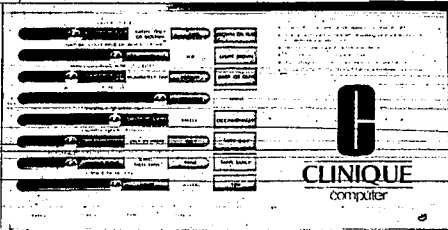
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

I. R. S.

YOUR PAYMENT ISN'T ALL-THAT-SUBSTANTIAL, SIR, WHEN YOU CONSIDER HOW MUCH OF IT WILL BE WASTED.

THANKS 4-3

Broom-Hilda

LET'S SEE... I THINK I'LL TAKE THIS ONE...

OK, LADY, YOU WIN!! YOU CAN HAVE DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS TODAY!!!

Hagar the Horrible

I TOOK THREE ARROWS IN BATTLE TODAY... OBVIOUSLY I CAN TAKE IT. I JUST HAVE ONE REQUEST...

DON'T PUT THE STINGY STUFF ON ME!!

Gasoline Alley

Do you know why Twerp called me?

NO, but I'm dying to!

They found a robot - Wicker's Wallet safe in the basement!

They thought I might still have the combination!

Do they know you still have the key to the little boys' room?

They've changed the lock!

Garfield

BOOK, WHERE ARE YOU? OH, NO! MY TEDDY BEAR IS MISSING

THIS HAS THE MAKINGS OF A CLASSIC MYSTERY. I ALREADY HAVE SOME PRIME SUSPECTS

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU LIVE WITH A ROGUE'S GALLERY

The Born Loser

IF ONLY I COULD SEE THE BACKSIDE OF THE MOON!

WHY?

JUST CURIOUS, I GUESS.

DARBY OLD MAN!

Wizard of Id

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE, SPOOK

IT'S TOENAILS!

YOUR TOENAILS?

YEAH, THEY'RE MURDER TO DIGEST

Hi and Lois

I WISH SOMEONE WOULD COME AND CHANGE ME!

HERE, TRIXIE! HAVE A COOKIE!

WHOEVER IS IN CHARGE OF WISHES ISN'T LISTENING, BUT I'M NOT COMPLAINING

Beetle Bailey

DARN! I ALWAYS SQUEEZE TOO HARD

I'LL TAKE SOME ME TOO AND ME

HECK! I WAS GOING TO TRY AND GET BACK INTO THE TUBE

Shoe

ROZ, YOU LOOK RADIANT!!

WHO DID YOUR MAKE-UP?

EARL SCHEIB.

\$545 - INCLUDING REDS AND COSTLY METALLICS... PLUS \$10.25 WORTH OF FREE BODY WORK!

Andy Capp

GREAT TIME WE HAD AT THE CLUB LAST NIGHT, CHALKIE. TONIGHT, EH?

WE AND RIBBIE HAD AN AWKWARD FOUR-SOME

WHAT BROUGHT THIS ON SO A SUDDEN?

MARRIAGE GUIDANCE COUNSELING. WOMAN SHARE HER INTERESTS

LOOK, MATE! WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Blondie

Peanuts

HERE'S THE OUTFIELDER FOR THE DESERT TEAM WAITING FOR A FLY-BALL

WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS

- Cheese
- Lightly
- God of war
- Filiana of song
- "Wasteland" poet
- Get up
- Laughing bird
- Mavin, producer
- Luq
- Skilled manual workers
- Young lady
- Attract
- Unlidy conditions
- Wartim
- Headgear
- A Gardner
- Always
- Halpod
- Singer
- Viki
- Finger jewelry
- Contline
- Nighttime activity
- Vegetable
- Drink
- Party
- Behind a ship
- Degrades
- TV comic
- Johnson
- Turn-away
- Bliss
- Gasp for
- Reckless
- Short
- Masculine
- Botaro step or show
- Max. mister
- Actor
- Richard
- Other
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- Blamo Me
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- Fitzgerald of song
- Part
- "Thanks"
- Kind of hump
- One who goes
- Solo
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- Drunkard
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- Remove the rind from
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. LAISZU
2. EICHON
3. COGN
4. GIBLET
5. THIMBLE
6. SQUIRRELS
7. CHOCOLATES
8. MENTHOL
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L.M. Boyd What's what

"Reasonable men behave much the same the world over — be they corporate directors or tribal natives," writes a client. Quite so. Observed Mark Twain on one missionary's fate among African cannibals: "They listened with great interest to everything he had to say, and then they ate him."

Consider the average once-re-married woman: If widowed, her first marriage lasted eleven and a half years, and she married six years later at age 39. If divorced, her first marriage lasted six years. 39. If divorced, she married four and a half years later at age 32.

In the reformatory at Caserta, Italy, as guards watched a movie, five youthful prisoners escaped. The movie was about guards who watched a movie while youthful prisoners escaped.

ORIENTAL RUG

You figure "the value of an oriental rug by the number of knots per square inch"

Horse racers report half a million dollars in an average price now for a promising Thoroughbred yearling.

Merly

Those mosquitoes in the Canadian Arctic are not just pesky, but downright deadly. They attack warm-blooded animals in swarms. Scientists who calculate such matters say those brutal little beasts could draw an unprotected man dry in four hours.

Some of those managers assigned the unenviable task of firing employees have rules to go by, too: 1. Put it all in writing. 2. Conduct the face-to-face dismissal early in the day early in the week, not on Friday afternoon. 3. Never let it last longer than 20 minutes.

POWERFUL SHRIMP

The duty arm of the mantis shrimp is spring-loaded. When it triggers its release, it snaps with such force that it can split another shrimp in two. The little rascal is no bigger than your finger. But it can break the glass wall of an aquarium.

Q. What can be done to a diamond to enhance its brilliance, if anything?
A. Am told it can be zapped with gamma rays to do that very thing.

You don't "lose your temper" in Australia's Sydney, you "throw a mental."

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for getting into practical or monetary issues that are at stake for you are able to settle them satisfactorily — Don't be surprised with material matters later though.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There is a good chance that all of your affairs can be handled successfully at this time. Be happy with family later.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the pleasures that will improve your health and appearance so that you can get more done successfully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Close yourself in the privacy of your study, and concentrate on where you are headed in practical affairs. Be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get advice from one who has your interests at heart, and follow ideas given for greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to follow the dictates of helping the better. Avoid any possible family fight in the event.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make sure you handle any responsibilities, you have assumed during the day. Cue your mate in on what you are doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You can compromise with partners and come to a fine agreement now. The evening is fun-time to be with family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more consistent, you can gain added profits and interests, so be practical and wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know how much amusements are going to cost before you get into them. Don't force friends to go along with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more practical in handling business conditions. Do not do any entertaining in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at handling obligations, and get good results. Run errands that will please your mate very much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be very practical and willing to work, so start the education along lines of business management for best results throughout the lifetime. Combine this with courses in philosophy for a more idealistic understanding in life.



Museum exhibit gives viewers jolt

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Art lovers are getting a jolt from a museum exhibit called "Electric Chair."

It lets viewers pay to "execute" a robot by pulling a handle to simulate a shock.

The exhibit at the Trilon Museum is part of a "Crime and Punishment" art show that has outraged foes of capital punishment and created a controversy that tripled attendance.

Artist Clayton Bailey also angered feminists last year with a work titled, "Sweetheart," a coffee-pouring female robot with two 1952 Cadillac bumper guards for her substantial front.

"At the 'Electric Chair' exhibit, a recorded voice asks, 'Who would you like to bring to justice?' and invites the viewer to be judge, jury and executioner to 'extract an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth...'"

The viewer drops 25 cents into a slot and manipulates two switches. A hooded robot, strapped at his knees and wrists into a wooden chair surrounded by electric cables — shakes and shudders as lights flash and power hums.

"I'm for capital punishment, so I guess that's why they're after me," said Bailey, referring to the East Bay

Justice Project, which staged a protest at the museum.

The group said "Electric Chair" made a game out of executions.

Bailey, who has a studio in Port Costa and teaches art at California State University at Hayward, said that when he first displayed "Electric Chair" at his "weird museum" in Port Costa, "a person could sit in it and the sparks went off. This time I've taken the human out of the hot seat and substituted a robot."

Museum officials aren't too upset about the controversy. "We are pleased in a sense," said director Jo Farb Hernandez. "The object of the show is to generate discussion about the issue of crime and punishment. Mr. Bailey's work graphically shows people what an execution is all about."

The show ends Sunday and will move to the Joseph R. Young Gallery in San Francisco, where Bailey's other works are on exhibit. Before then, he will find out how many people were intrigued enough with his idea to pay up.

"I'm going to count the coins," he said. "It isn't very often that an artist realizes an immediate financial reward for his creations."

Split home up for sale

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — A tax sale has been ordered Friday for the home of Virgil Everhart, who gained national attention last year for splitting the house with a chain saw to protest his proposed divorce settlement.

Tax Commissioner Harold Streets said the house would be auctioned off to pay back taxes. Streets said he did not know how much money was owed.

Everhart, 57, lost his job as a welder after being laid off last year for failing to make support payments to his

estranged wife, Janice, and two children.

He brought attention to his wife's divorce proceeding by calling reporters to watch him cut his house into equal portions marked "His" and "Hers." Threatened with condemnation of the dwelling, however, Everhart contented himself with saving a dividing line down its interior.

Mrs. Everhart had moved out of the house and into a mobile home with her children two weeks earlier.

Gaye fans saddened by slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marvin Gaye's soulful music filled the air as fans gathered Monday to mourn his death, and a detective said "we may never know" the depth of the conflict between the singer and his father, who is accused of his murder.

Gaye, whose smooth and sexy style dominated Motown records during the 1960s with such hits as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" was killed by two bullets in the chest Sunday, the eve of his 45th birthday.

His father, retired minister Marvin Gaye Sr., 69, was later booked for investigation of his son's murder and was being held without bail. Police said they expected he would be arraigned Wednesday.

LL Robert Martin, chief of detectives for the Wilshire Division, said Monday the argument which ended in Gaye's shooting had begun on Saturday.

"The mother said it was over insurance," Martin said. "What exactly about the insurance, we don't know."

Friends and fellow performers expressed shock over Gaye's violent death.

"I still don't believe it," said Martin. "Reverend who started out singing backup to Gaye's Motown sound during the '60s in Detroit and later headlined as Martha and the Vandellas."

"I still me the same way (John) Lennon's death did I was stunned," said Mitch Ryder, another '60s Motown star with the Detroit Wheels.

"There were informal problems in the family," friend Leslie Scott said Monday outside Gaye's parents' home a few miles west of downtown. "The father was problem-prone."

Scott said Gaye was "rebellious towards his father, but nobody really knows Marvin."

Radio-playing fans and the curious gathered outside or drove by the home, where Gaye was shot to death in a second-floor bedroom.

Martin said detectives had interviewed the father and Gaye's 71-year-old mother, Alberta. He declined to release a statement which he said the elder Gaye gave detectives.

He said Mrs. Gaye gave detectives an impression there was conflict between the two men, but added, "we may never know" how deep it was.

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4. Southwest Burger — Direct from fresh bakers and prepared to your specifications. 2.99	13. 1/2 lb. Charbroiled Burger — You'll appreciate the rich, tender, juicy taste of our 100% pure beef, charbroiled, 1/2 lb. or larger. 3.99
5. Southwest Burger — Direct from fresh bakers and prepared to your specifications. 2.99	14. 1/2 lb. Charbroiled Burger — You'll appreciate the rich, tender, juicy taste of our 100% pure beef, charbroiled, 1/2 lb. or larger. 3.99
6. Southwest Burger — Direct from fresh bakers and prepared to your specifications. 2.99	15. 1/2 lb. Charbroiled Burger — You'll appreciate the rich, tender, juicy taste of our 100% pure beef, charbroiled, 1/2 lb. or larger. 3.99
7. Southwest Burger — Direct from fresh bakers and prepared to your specifications. 2.99	16. 1/2 lb. Charbroiled Burger — You'll appreciate the rich, tender, juicy taste of our 100% pure beef, charbroiled, 1/2 lb. or larger. 3.99
8. Southwest Burger — Direct from fresh bakers and prepared to your specifications. 2.99	17. 1/2 lb. Charbroiled Burger — You'll appreciate the rich, tender, juicy taste of our 100% pure beef, charbroiled, 1/2 lb. or larger. 3.99
9. Southwest Burger — Direct from fresh bakers and prepared to your specifications. 2.99	18. 1/2 lb. Charbroiled Burger — You'll appreciate the rich, tender, juicy taste of our 100% pure beef, charbroiled, 1/2 lb. or larger. 3.99

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HARRY & SON (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30 ENDS THURS.

THE ICE PIRATES (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30

CC CAB (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30

BARBARA YENTL (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30

Sahara (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30 ENDS THURS.

And a chip shall lead me to Stephen King's CHILDREN OF THE CORN (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30 ENDS THURS.

GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30

Footloose (PG) DAILY 7:15-9:30

JAMES GARNER TANK (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:30 ENDS THURS.

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Jackpot hits \$10 million

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — It's happening again. The Massachusetts Megabucks jackpot has jumped to more than \$10 million after no one picked the six magic numbers for last week's prize.

It will be long lines again, just like the sales that monstrous week when the jackpot reached \$18 million, State Lottery spokesman David Ellis predicted Sunday.

Three weeks ago, six ticketholders shared that pot, the largest in North American history. The drawing created a wave of publicity and more than 8 million people purchased lottery chances.

The Megabucks combination drawn Saturday night at Raynham Race Track was 4-19-22-24-27-32, for a jackpot of \$4,044,788.

A state lottery computer check Sunday morning indicated that no one had purchased a winning ticket, and the jackpot was increased to \$10,043,249.

The size of the jackpot of more than \$10 million could grow still larger during the week if unusually large numbers of people buy \$1 tickets, Ellis said.

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Meese probe director chosen

By TOM SEPPEY
The Associated Press



JACOB A. STEIN
Watergate defense lawyer
honored and accepted," he added.
Stein refused to comment on how long he expected the investigation to take. "I've got a mandate and I'm going to follow. The panel of judges has identified the nature of the

investigation, and that is my map on the subject."
Attorney General William French Smith last week had asked the special judicial panel to name a prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy adviser.
The Justice Department asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, people who later got federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.
Meese, whose nomination to succeed Smith as attorney general has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee while the investigation proceeds, has denied any wrongdoing.
"Mr. Meese has issued a formal written public statement to the effect that the acknowledged omissions on his official financial disclosure forms were inadvertent and that there was

no connection between the government jobs and the financial transactions," the judicial panel's order said. "Resolution of these questions requires a careful investigation."
Meese's lawyer and spokesman, Leonard Garment, issued a statement saying the judicial panel's order said the judicial panel has acted promptly and has appointed a distinguished lawyer to serve as the independent counsel. We look forward to cooperating fully with him."
The White House referred all queries to Garment.
The appointment of a special prosecutor is provided for by the Ethics in Government Act of 1976, which was passed as a result of the Watergate scandal. Under the law, if allegations are made against a top government official, the Justice Department must determine if they are justified. If they are not, the department recommends to the special judicial panel — whose members were named by Chief Justice Warren Burger — that the independent counsel, as the special prosecutor is called in the act, be appointed.

Changes in cancer genes hint at simpler treatment

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The discovery of a cascading series of genetic "triggers" that may start (and grow) suggests that cancer might be easier to treat than once feared, a researcher said Monday.
Charles Stiles, a biochemist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, said hopes for treatment had dimmed as researchers discovered more and more "cancer genes" or oncogenes, bits of genetic material apparently capable of triggering cancer.
If each of the known cancer genes — at least two dozen — could by itself cause cancer, then the outlook for treatment would be bleak. Stiles said at a scientists' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.
He called that the "common cold scenario," meaning that cancer, like the cold, would have so many causes that it would be almost impossible to entirely eliminate or control them.
Instead, it now seems that cancer therapy aimed at only a few critical cancer genes might be able to block tumor growth, Stiles said.
The cascading "triggers" that Stiles described are all

involved in the normal growth of cells in the body. But each step involves a potential cancer gene, and the suspicion is that cancer occurs when this normal growth process is disrupted by, say, a cancer-causing substance in the environment.
Cancer genes are found normally in every cell in the body and in dormant form they perform useful functions. But when they become too active or slightly altered, they can begin the growth of tumors.
The cascading triggers work like this: A hormone called "platelet-derived growth factor," or PDGF, is made in the bone marrow and carried through the blood by platelets; blood cells involved in healing.
The growth factor attaches to genetically tailored "receptors," like a plug in a socket, on cells at the site of a wound, for example.
Those receptors, in turn, stimulate the nucleus of the cells to start dividing and growing, producing new tissue to heal the wound.
It is a three-stage process: the production of growth factor, its attachment to a cell, and the stimulation of the cell nucleus.

Senate rejects sharp cut in Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate rejected a sharp cut in proposed military aid to El Salvador Monday after being warned that cutting President Reagan's request could touch-off a bloodbath in the Central American country.
By a vote of 63-25, the lawmakers defeated an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to reduce a \$61.7-million compromise appropriation for Salvadoran military assistance to \$21 million.
By a similar margin of 63-24, the Senate rejected another move by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., to trim the military aid package to \$30.5 million and couple it with \$14 million in food assistance.
The administration was holding out for \$33 million until recent weeks, but agreed to support the compromise, saying the money is needed to prevent disruption of presidential elections.
Both the supporters and some of the opponents of Kennedy's amendment expressed "misgivings about the administration policy" in Central America.
By reducing Reagan's request, Sen. John East, R-N.C., said, "The com-

munist guerrilla forces would be given a green light to take the initiative" and "the potential for a bloodbath is enormous."
"We are pursuing a policy in El Salvador that ultimately can only succeed with the use of U.S. troops," Kennedy told the Senate.
Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the leader of Democrats who struck the \$61.7-million compromise with the administration, said, "Whether we like it or not, we are in trouble, and we cannot just turn tail and run away."
Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., said she is "deeply pessimistic" about events in El Salvador but added, "At this point my pessimism is tempered by one small hope that the election of a new president produces a chance for a fresh start." She urged support of the compromised aid figure.
Much of the debate centered around the impending runoff election between centrist candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, the leader in the first round of elections, and his challenger, rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson.

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April storm snow over plains

By The Associated Press
An April snowstorm spread up to 2 feet of drifting snow Monday from the central Rockies into Nebraska and Kansas, causing "quite a bit of havoc" as interstate highways closed and travelers were stranded.
The fifth such storm since spring officials began two weeks ago was blamed for at least two deaths in accidents involving jackknifed trailers in Wyoming, where almost a foot of snow was on the ground in Lander.
In Denver, hundreds of police posted an accident-alert string, people to delay reporting traffic mishaps in which there were no injuries. Similar alerts were issued in parts of Jefferson, Boulder, Adams and Arapahoe counties.
In Limon, Colo., about halfway between Denver and the Kansas border where up to 10 inches of blowing snow was seen, reports on Interstate 76 was closed in both directions. A dozen highways across the state were closed.
The National Weather Service in Denver warned of blizzard conditions on these areas.
By afternoon, 7 inches of snow was on the ground in Cheyenne, Wyo., with more coming down.

NOTICE

Be sure to see **Cain's Colored Circular** in last Sunday's Times-News for the **biggest Spring Sale in the 38 year history of Cain's** in T.F. Shown are samples of the values offered because of the cooperation of their manufacturers and the 130 furniture stores who make up Guildcraft Associates, the buying group to whom **Cain's** belong.

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Skeleton, deaths tied

SEATTLE (AP) — One of four skeletons found since the weekend in a wooded area was identified Monday as a 16-year-old woman police have long believed was a victim of the Green River killer.
Explorer Scouts combing the area where three skeletons were found over the weekend discovered the fourth Monday, and all were being examined as possible victims of the killer, officials said.
If the other three are officially identified as Green River victims, the death toll in the serial murders would rise to 20.
The victim named Monday was identified through dental charts as Terri Rene Milligan of Seattle, police said. She was last seen in August 1982, and was among 12 missing women who fit the profile of the Green River

victims, most of whom have been young women.
Milligan died of "homicidal violence" of undetermined origin, said Vaughn Van Zant, a King County medical examiner's investigator. It was possible she died shortly after her disappearance, he said.
No one has been charged in the slayings.
Explorer Scouts called in after a mushroom hunter found a skull, discovered three skeletons Sunday in a wooded, litter-strewn area near Star Lake, in an unincorporated part of King County about 17 miles south of downtown Seattle. The skeleton found Monday was about 400 yards away from the previous discoveries, according to King County police at the scene.

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San Diego	1127 1/2 Ave. S.	326-7818
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Swan Falls: watershed for area delegation

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — It may take time to heal the wounds suffered in 1984's legislative water wars — particularly those inflicted upon and among the 15-member Magic Valley Delegation.

The issue of Snake River water allocation was the last one contested by the Idaho Legislature this session. But it likely will be among the first considered by that body next year and in succeeding years until a final court decision is reached.

This year, it was highly emotional: pitting irrigators against irrigators, Democrats against Democrats and Republicans against Republicans in a battle for the remaining water in the Snake River.

It caused conservationists and electric utility companies — normally opponents — to become allies. In other cases, it caused former allies to view each other with caution.

The impact of the issue on the southcentral Idaho delegation is pronounced because it was from those ranks that the champions of the opposing sides — Sens. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Laird Noh —

Analysis

R-Kimberly — emerged.

Peavey and Noh — who are often allied on environmental and resource issues — battled long and hard this year over how Idaho Power Co.'s water right at its Swan Falls generating facility should be honored.

Noh wants the water right subordinated, allowing other users free use of the water for beneficial purposes such as agriculture, food processing and domestic uses.

Peavey considers existing power generation an important use of the water. He contends that new users should be required to pay Idaho Power for the impact they impose on power generation by using the water. And he favors limiting the amount of the Swan Falls water right that could be depleted by those willing to pay for it.

Peavey was instrumental in drafting two subordination bills that Noh supported. The first such proposal was tabled when it reached the

Senate. The second proposal was amended to eliminate the form of subordination preferred by Noh — free use of the water in question — in favor of what Peavey calls "subordination with compensation."

Noh called Peavey's subordination proposal "sham subordination," dismissing it as a public relations effort.

Noh, in turn, opposed two proposals supported by Peavey that intended to remove from an Idaho Power lawsuit an estimated 5,000 water users. The company is seeking a remedy from those water users for depleting the flow of water at Swan Falls.

Gov. John Evans vetoed the first version of that bill and has not acted upon the second.

Noh says releasing the 5,000 water users is an effort to "divide and conquer" those in favor of subordination. Peavey terms opposition to that bill "hostage-taking."

He says the 5,000 water users are not well served by subordinating the Swan Falls water right. He claims those 5,000 individuals and companies are being used by groups that want to realize an additional desert land to the detriment of existing



LAIRD NOH
Favored irrigators

JOHN PEAVEY
Worried about rates

Blaze closes building

By JANENE HUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The First Security Bank of Idaho branch here sustained heavy damage in a fire that broke out Monday. The entire roof and interior ceiling of the bank will have to be replaced, said manager Roy Hubert.

Shoshone fire crews were called to the scene about 1:30 a.m., says Shoshone Fire Chief Boyd Alexander. An electrical malfunction caused the fire, he said.

Hubert said he was certain the fire had started outside the bank in the recessed light under the eaves.

Ralph Hawkins, southwest division manager for First Security, said the branch will reopen Tuesday at 106 S. Apple St., about one block east of the damaged bank.

"We'll be open for normal banking business about 9:30 tomorrow morning," Hawkins said. The temporary branch "will offer most banking services, he said.

"We're estimating (we'll be in) temporary quarters for 25 to 30 days," Hawkins said.

Most of the fire damage was in the roof and ceiling while the main portion of the building was sustained water damage, Hubert said.

"Most of the damage is from the water," he said.

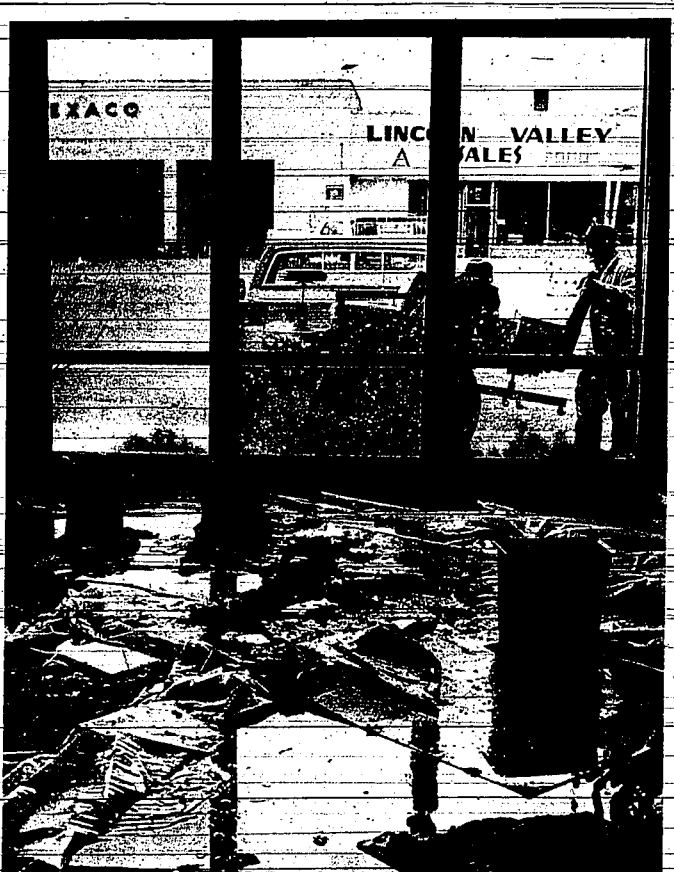
Hubert said that fire crews had tried to extinguish the fire with minimum water damage, but only could contain it while bank employees and volunteers removed equipment, desks and other furnishings.

"I just kept smoldering in the insulation. They (the fire department) had to pump in the water to pot it out," Hubert said at the scene Monday afternoon.

Fire crews were still mopping up at 4 p.m. Monday.

The bank was closed for business during the day, but employees were asked to report to help move operations to temporary quarters.

Construction Co., which built the present building, has been given the go-ahead to begin repairs.



Bank employees load salvaged furniture into a waiting truck.

School funds still in doubt

Teacher raises may be used

By ANNETTE CARV
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lower-than-expected appropriation for school funding is putting a damper on Magic Valley educators' celebration of the \$20.3 million allotted statewide for teacher salary increases.

The Legislature raised the education general fund appropriation to \$220 million for next year, an increase of \$11 million above the allocation for the last two years. But it is still far short of the \$233-\$235 million the Idaho Education Association was lobbying for at the end of the legislative session.

As a result, Terry Gilbert, director of Magic Valley's chapter of the Idaho Education Association, predicts local schools will face rocky negotiation sessions this spring and summer.

"What we fear is that when individual districts see how inadequate the school funding is, they will reach into the money for teacher salaries," he says.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says the Legislature has merely made a statement to the local school boards that the \$20.3 million should fund teacher pay raises to bring Idaho teacher salaries up to the national average in two years.

"But there isn't any law saying they have to spend it that way," Evans says. "There is no guarantee that

every dollar will go into increasing salaries."

Most school officials say they do not know yet if their district's share of the \$20.3 million will go entirely toward teacher salaries.

Howard Hopkins, chairman of the Buhl school board and member of the Region IV Education Coalition representing a broad range of educational interests in the Magic Valley, says he is sure the coalition will support applying the money to teacher salary increases.

"But once you get into the individual school districts, they need maintenance and operations money," Hopkins says, although he declined to comment on how his own district will spend the money until after the board meets.

However, Twin Falls Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow says he thinks the district will spend its full share of the \$20.3 million on teacher salary increases, even though other programs will be hurt.

"It's the same thing as buying a new roadster and not giving us the gas and tires to run it. What about increases for classified staff?" he says.

Besides the money for teacher salaries, the district should receive between 4 percent and 5 percent more money to spend on other programs. That is not as much as they anticipated, he says.

"The school may have to put off

See SCHOOLS on Page B2

Three Bellevueites win council seats

BELLEVEUE — Neal Nyblad, Richard Drake and Theresa Bergin won seats on the Bellevue City Council Monday. Dale Everson, who was running unopposed, was elected mayor.



Wood River Valley

Of the 130 votes cast in the election, Nyblad drew 98 votes, Drake, 88, and Bergin, 70, to win election to the six-man council. Donald Litzinger had 68 votes in a losing bid for the council.

Two men had write-in votes for the council positions. They were Halbert Hatch with 30 votes and Gary Peak with one.

Everson was the top vote-getter in the election with 113 ballots cast for him. Incumbent mayor Claude Ballard had two write-in votes, as did Judy Houzel. Charles Wright had one write-in vote for mayor.

Everson is in the second year of a two-year council term and an appointment will be made to fill out the council.

Everson, 34, is a Bellevue farmer and said he was running to oversee a

reworking of the city's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance and other projects that will accommodate the city's growth in the next few years.

Nyblad, 50, is an upholsterer, Drake, 51, is an antique dealer and Bergin, 54, is a housewife.

Bellevue is one of the few cities in Idaho that operates under a charter, meaning its elections are held at different times than those of all other cities. The terms of council members and the mayor also are different.

The new council members will serve two-year terms and the mayor a one-year term beginning May 7, says city clerk Mary Griffin.

City steers clear of county jail project

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday not to participate with Twin Falls County in the proposed new jail and law enforcement building.

The decision came at a regular meeting, at which the council also voted to rescind property belonging to Baker's Enterprises, Inc., passed an amendment making it easier to prosecute for disorderly conduct and heard a brief report on progress on establishing the city's new Public Safety Department.

County officials had asked the city to participate in building and operating the proposed new jail, but city staff members said the needs of the Police Department already were satisfied.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city had

more pressing capital needs than replacing the present building, which was constructed 10 years ago.

He said 10 years ago the joint facility would have been a good idea, but now, if the police needed more space, they can expand into a second story or build a bridge across the alley to under-use space at the Fire Department.

Mayor Emery Petersen said the decision meant the city was saying "thanks but no thanks." The decision does leave open the possibility of joining with the county later, however.

"If that's a two-car garage, I'm an elephant," she said.

But Trudy Wells said her husband's "hobby" brought him little money, even though he did repair cars for resale in addition to working on vehicles for friends and relatives.

Mayor Emery Petersen said the case illustrated a "gray area" in city ordinances between what is a hobby

and a home occupation. The latter, essentially a small business operated out of a home, requires a special permit from the city.

Petersen said he believes this case seems to require a permit.

But city attorney Fritz Wondertlich said the business could not qualify for a home-business permit, because it is too large — 900 square feet.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said if the neighbors had complaints,

they should call the police, and the nuisance would be dealt with regardless of Wells' position.

Councilman Erik Anderson said the situation should be resolved with enforcement of codes and better communication between the parties.

The matter rested there at the end of the meeting, with one observer claiming it would be better if the issue had been heard by "The People's Court."

Officer's garage provokes council discussion

TWIN FALLS — City police officer Glenn Wells will be allowed to continue using an auto repair shop behind his house at 1345 Fifth Ave. E., even though the shop was the subject of almost 45 minutes of discussion at Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting.

The shop was the target of a petition from several neighbors, who claimed Wells was operating an illegal business.

One of those neighbors, Emma Walker, said Wells' operation caused noise, bright light, traffic and clutter.

"If that's a two-car garage, I'm an elephant," she said.

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Canal opening delayed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. is planning to let irrigation water into its large network of canals between April 10 and 15, general manager Warren Travis said Monday.

Cold weather last winter and wet weather this spring have combined to delay maintenance work and the opening of the irrigation season on 200,000 acres of land served by the company.

"We're 30 days off, but the weather (also) is 30 days off," said Travis. Normally water is in the canals ready for delivery by March 15, he said.

The same wet conditions that hampered maintenance on the canal, however, have reduced most farmers' needs for early delivery of water.

"We're like the farmers," Travis

said. "We're just now getting to where we can get back in (and do the work)."

Company crews have been working 14-hour days, six days a week, to complete a number of projects, Travis said. The Dry Creek spillway at Murlough Lake is being reconstructed.

Seven delivery taps off the main canal are being repaired. Another 50 to 60 small breaks in the dikes need attention, he said. "Some of the laterals we'll just have to hold water out of so we can get to them," Travis said.

But the canal company official said he expects most of the maintenance work and the routine cleaning to be finished by the time the gates are opened.

FFA leaders notch awards

WIN FALLS—A college student from Declo was selected top officer for the Idaho Association of Future Farmers of America. Other FFA members from the Magic Valley won awards during the 53rd Annual FFA Leadership Conference, held last week at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Dec Lewis, a University of Idaho student and member of the Declo FFA chapter, was elected treasurer of the state organization. Also chosen to the 1984-85 slate of officers was: President, Todd Hammons of "Ardislan," a high school senior; vice president, David Harrington of Melba, a senior; secretary, David Svancara, a junior; reporter, Russell Strawn of Fruitland, a senior; and sentinel, Victor Gunter of Arima (Marsh Valley Chapter), a Hicks College student.

The two top FFA awards went to Bruce Banks of Bancroft, who was named Star State Farmer, and Laura Hobbie Engler, who was named Star State Agribusinessperson. Banks has been an active partner in a 250-head cow-calf operation while a senior at Hancock High School and president of the North Groce chapter of FFA. Hobbie has taught horsemanship skills to youths, designs and sells leatherwork.

participated in many activities with the Meridian Chapter of FFA.

Two Magic Valley youths were awarded District "Star" Farmer honors. They are Lelton Dunford from the Minico Chapter for the East Magic Valley District and John Hubbard from the Shoshone Chapter for the West Magic Valley District.

In state competition at the convention, Matt Hanzel from the Declo Chapter won the extemporaneous public speaking title. Placing third in that contest was Alan Rowe, of the Gooding Chapter, Faloyn District, also from the Declo Chapter, finished third in the prepared public speaking contest.

Donna McLain from Glens Ferry Chapter won second place honors in the State FFA Creed Speaking contest, which is for freshman and sophomore speakers. The Glens Ferry Chapter also won fourth place in the state parliamentary procedure contest.

'Gamer' of Declo and the Declo Chapter won the award for home or farmstead improvement, while Kurt Gardner, a member of the Declo Chapter, received the proficiency award for swine production.

The state FFA also has recognized adults who have contributed to the vocational agriculture and the FFA. Magic Valley leaders given the Honorary State Farmer Degree for 1983 are: Pat Florence, president and general manager of Independent Meat Co. at Twin Falls; Dale Thornsbury, principal of Buhl High School; Bob Cameron, partner in Cameroson Farm Equipment Sales; Rupert and Kenneth L. Black, superintendent of Hagerman School District.

Also, Jim Benson, vocational agriculture instructor at Wendell High School; Oscar Field, past president of Idaho Farm Bureau Federation from Grand View; Lewis Stanerson, soil instructor at the College of Southern Idaho; Patsy Kinyon of Castletown from Idaho Future Farmer magazine; Norman Hursar, superintendent of Cassia County School District and Glenn Baum, technician for CSI's Fine Arts Center.



Stringing along. Lincoln Elementary school student Gabe Charlton got a chance to play the harp for the first time Monday with a little help from the current Miss Idaho, Elaine Pack. Pack, an accomplished harpist, presented a musical education program and demonstrated several musical instruments with a little help from the crowd. She also will be appearing at schools in Buhl, Hansen and Wendell.

Stringing along

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Schools

Continued from Page B1
ordering textbooks and building maintenance for another year, he says. And teachers will not be receiving a cost of living raise in addition to their raise from the salary equity funds.

But Gilbert says they may be asking for one. He believes that getting the full share of teacher equity funds will be the first priority in teacher pay negotiations.

Crash causes injuries

TWIN FALLS—A Kimberly woman was treated for minor injuries and released after a two-vehicle accident on Addison Avenue East Monday afternoon.

Twin Falls police reported Pearl Dingsdale, 38, of Route 2, Kimberly, suffered minor injuries when her vehicle collided with one driven by Kathryn Michelle Steele of Paul.

Steele suffered scratches and bruises. Officers said Dingsdale did not see the Steele car start to make a left turn, which caused the wreck.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Monday, in front of Smith's Food King store.

Clarification

TWIN FALLS—A teacher on the Excellence in Education Committee appointed by the school board says the committee is recommending incremental salary increases between school administrators and teachers.

The teachers need a combination of formal and informal contact with principals and vice-principals for evaluations, teacher Julie Black says. Teachers on the committee said at a special school board meeting in March that formal evaluations need

to be done uniformly, and that school administrators need to be occasionally poking their heads into classrooms to find out how classes are progressing.

The committee is recommending that principals spend a third of their day on teacher evaluations.

Water

Continued from Page B1
irrigation—and other consumers of electricity.

On the issue of subordination, Noh carries with him the support of an even two-thirds of the area delegation. All Magic Valley area senators except Peavey voted with Noh on all four of the Senate votes on Swan Falls. Sen. Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, was absent from one vote, however.

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Tidbits

A 17.7 earthquake near Calcutta killed 300,000 persons.

Cows abandoned, starve at farm

HAZELTON—Fourteen cows, including calves and adults, starved to death in a corral southwest of Hazelton during a foreclosure proceeding, Jerome County deputies reported Monday.

Deputy Ray Clark said he was first alerted to the situation on March 13. He said it then appeared the livestock had been abandoned without feed or water on a farm that had been leased by Ronald Sellers after Sellers moved out because of the pending foreclosure.

Area residents discovered the situation, apparently after the animals had died, and notified officers. Clark said the animals apparently became weak from hunger and thirst and matted down in deep mud, where they died. He said two cows were not discovered until last week, when deep snow that covered the bodies melted away.

Obituaries

Aubrey Lee Morrison
TWIN FALLS—Aubrey Lee Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Morrison of Twin Falls, was stillborn Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Surviving are: his parents (Twin Falls); a sister, Teresa Ann Morrison of Twin Falls; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender of Jerome; his maternal great-grandparents, Ada McCoy of Twin Falls and Mrs. Mrs. Sidney Fender of Las Vegas; his maternal great-grandmother, Grace Strine of Kansas City, Mo.; and his paternal great-grandfather, Gus Gates of West Monroe, La. A sister preceded him in death in 1979.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with Father Harry Grace officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery, shortly before service time. Hove-Robertson Funeral Home of Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Ver Cox, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at noon today at the 110-B Ward LDS Chapel, 647 Eastlund Drive N. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. until the time of service. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

HEYBURN—The funeral for August "Gus" Moser, 76, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Fox Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Martha Wise McCracken, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until the time of service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, and may be left at the chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Lynn Pettengill, Trista Jones, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mary Strayer, Mrs. Dan Mungler, Amy Anderson and Mrs. Joe Galton, all of Twin Falls; Charles Vogel, R. Mark Lockwood and Hershel Bartlett, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jose Luis Crespo, Perry Houghtaling and Lloyd Dille, all of Gooding; George Zimmers of Buhl; Mrs. K. Lamar Duffin of Shoshone; Lella Salber of Kimberly; Tegan Rogers of Hazelton; and Mrs. Robert Strom of Hagerman.

Munger, all of Twin Falls; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Haley of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Glen Johnson, Edward Miller, Carmo Boes and Jeff Genzette, all of Burley; Robert Greer and John Weaver, both of Paul, and Kathy Lewis of Declo.

Deceased
Blanca Charles and daughter, Maria Caldwell, Juanita Kerts, Marlon Clements, Nicole Halley and Hazel Buxton, all of Burley; Marjorie Holt and Philip Washington; Donnie Hupper; Tony Wright of Paul; and Kathryn Tompkins and daughter of Oidley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Esther Hunter and Avery Melan, both of Rupert.

Deceased
Hoyanee Galv of Rupert and Lisa-Reed of Burley.

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Briefly

Superintendent named vice president

HAILEY — Blaine County school Superintendent Dick Jones has been elected vice president of the Idaho School Superintendents' Association.

Jones, 50, will serve one year as vice president and then automatically advance to a one-year term as the association's president. As president, he will serve as a board member of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Jones has been in the Blaine County school district for 22 years as a teacher, high school principal, director of special education and is in his sixth year as superintendent.

He has spent four years on the superintendent association's board of directors and is president of the association's fourth regional district.

Historic grants available

BOISE — Grants to help evaluate and protect historic properties are now available through the state Historic Preservation Office.

The grants, which total about \$34,000, are available for cities and counties to use for surveys of local historic resources or preparation of community historic preservation plans and components of their comprehensive plans, says Don Watts, a preservation planner.

Jurisdictions also can use the grants to evaluate and nominate properties to the National Register of Historic Places.

"This is an excellent opportunity for cities and counties to begin identifying their local historic resources and to develop an overall preservation strategy," Watts says.

"Quite often a community hasn't recognized the extent of its historic potential because no one has ever looked. These grants will give them that opportunity," he says.

The Historic Preservation Office will select the grant application that meets all program requirements on a first-come, first-served basis. Applicants should apply as soon as possible, Watts says.

Funds are authorized through a 1980 amendment to the National Historic Preservation Act. Applicants must be participants in the state's Certified Local Government program. Construction projects are not eligible.

More information on the program is available by contacting Watts at the State Historic Preservation Office, 610 N. Julia Davis Dr., Boise, Idaho 83702, or by calling 334-3861.

BLM ups cost of firewood

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management has increased the sale price of personal-use firewood.

The price of personal-use firewood in the Burley District — including aspen, mountain maple, lodgepole pine and Douglas fir — now will be \$7 per cord.

The minimum purchase will be three cords and the maximum will be five cords.

Four-cord wood will continue to cost \$2.50 per cord, with a minimum four-cord purchase.

The price increase is not limited to the Burley District. All districts in the state have increased their 1984 prices to better reflect market value, according to district manager John Davis.

The location of summer firewood cutting areas will be announced by the district in early May.

CSI Foundation prepares kick-off

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed College of Southern Idaho Foundation is preparing for a May kick-off with the appointment of three more local residents.

Curtis H. Eaton, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Earl Faulkner, owner of The Bar in Twin Falls; and William Babcock, a member of the CSI board of trustees, join the six charter members already appointed.

Miriam Breckenridge, a Twin Falls civic leader and member of the Idaho Committee on Excellence in Education, will serve as president. John Fries, manager of Tupperware in Jerome, is vice chairman, and Babcock and Eaton are trustees.

A dozen more members are expected to be appointed to the foundation to help raise money for the college and administer gifts and donations.

Audubon Society elects directors

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, the club's Magic Valley chapter, elected its 1984 board of directors at an annual membership meeting this past week.

Elected to the board were J. Trotter, Edna Jawchay, Rose Ann Williams and Peter Ruprecht of Twin Falls, Doris Couch of Buhl, Brian Sturge of Sun Valley and Dick Jordan of Wendell.

At the meeting, the board voted to place \$500 in club funds in a special account for acquisition of a local wildlife sanctuary. The board also voted to place the chapter's share of 1984 Bird-gathon monies into that same account.

Kimberly library sells books

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Library will put over 1,500 used books up for sale Friday and Saturday.

The library is selling the books to make room for new ones and to get rid of duplicates. Money raised will be used to buy new books.

"We are giving people a chance to get a lot of good books for very low cost," says librarian Madge McEntire. Paperbacks will start at 10 cents, and no hardback will sell for over 50 cents.

The books will include hardback fiction and non-fiction, paperback romances and classics, and some westerns and children's books.

Sale will last from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Community Center, adjoining the library one block north and one block west of the stoplight.

For more information call the Kimberly Library at 423-4556.

Suit filed against Twin Falls firm

BOISE — Officials of benefit funds for union sheet metal workers have filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking more than \$8,000 from a Twin Falls company that went out of business last year.

The Northwest Sheet Metal Workers Pension Trust and Northwest Sheet Metal Workers Health and Welfare Trust filed the complaint against Rogers Sheet Metal Inc. and two owners, John Rogers Jr. and Ruth Rogers.

The complaint contends that the Rogers "business hasn't" made regular monthly trust contributions on behalf of employees.

John Rogers Jr. said Thursday the owners closed Rogers Sheet Metal Inc. in May 1983, after 37 years of business in Twin Falls. "We are in the process of selling off the assets," he said. "It's just taking a little longer than we expected."

The proceeds from the sale of the company's building and property at 225 Fifth Ave. W. would be used to pay off liabilities, Rogers said.

The union's complaint in federal court seeks \$5,686 in back contributions for the trust fund, liquidated damages of \$2,886 and \$780 in interest plus attorney and auditor fees.

Health series set for May

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome home economists for the cooperative extension service will lead a health series the first four Wednesdays in May.

The series — "For the Health of It" — will include instruction on behavior-modifying eating habits, good nutrition, food dieters, a consumer look at diet and exercise, wardrobe for the diminishing figure and handling stress.

The classes will be held for 40 minutes each day starting 10 minutes after noon, 40 persons can attend the classes at the YFCA during their lunch hours.

Cost of the series is \$5, and 10 persons must register by May 1 for the class to be held. A babysitter will be available if requested by that date.

To register, call Myrna Kastner, the Twin Falls Extension Home Economist, or Barbara Morales, the Jerome Extension Home Economist.

EPA sets aquifer public hearings

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency is planning two public hearings in May on a recommendation that the Snake River Plain Aquifer be named the "sole source" of drinking water for 290,000 people living between Hagerman and Saint Anthony.

If there is enough public interest, the evening hearings will be held May 7 at the District Health Department office in Idaho Falls and May 8 at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Sole source" designation would mean the EPA would be granted authority to review most large and medium-sized federally assisted construction projects to determine whether they might pose a threat to the quality of water in the aquifer.

The regional EPA office in Seattle has proposed that the national office approve the designation.

"The hearings would offer one last chance for the public to tell us if they want it," says Wendy Marshall, an EPA spokesperson.

The designation first was sought in 1982 by a citizen's group, Hagerman Valley Citizen's Alert, Inc.

Since then the government has compiled an extensive report on the geology of the Snake River Plain in support of the request, says Marshall.

The affected area would include parts of Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Carnas, Cassia, Clark, Fremont, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Lincoln, Madras, Minidoka, Power, Teton and Twin Falls counties.

Those who would like to see the hearings held should write Marshall before April 20. Her address is Mail Stop 409, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Wash. 98101.

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Cactus Palms
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Club sponsors dog licensing days

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Club has set April 13, 14 and 15 as dog licensing days for area residents.

"For only \$1, dog owners can obtain a life-time license for their pets at special licensing booths set up in any one of five different locations.

There is no requirement for a rabies vaccination certificate and the dog doesn't need to be present for the licensing," says Edna Jawchay, the club's senior club committee member.

She said that a rabid dog has not been reported in the area in many years prompted city officials to waive the vaccination requirement.

Licenses are required within the city of Twin Falls, but anyone wishing to license their dogs may take advantage of the special weekend

program.

"Even a dog the owner plans to adopt in the near future can get in on the bargain if the prospective owner can describe the animal that will be joining the family," she said.

"Having a license on a pet can save its life," Wolverton said.

"If an unlicensed dog is lost and picked up by the humane officers, it will be killed within 48 hours. If the dog is licensed it is kept for 72 hours and an effort is made to contact the owner through license records," she said.

In addition, the newspaper listing of pound animals also will carry the license number to help the owner identify the pet.

"A few years ago, while I was working as a volunteer at the pound, we received a dog with an out-of-state license. We contacted officials in the town listed on the license and obtained

the name of the owners.

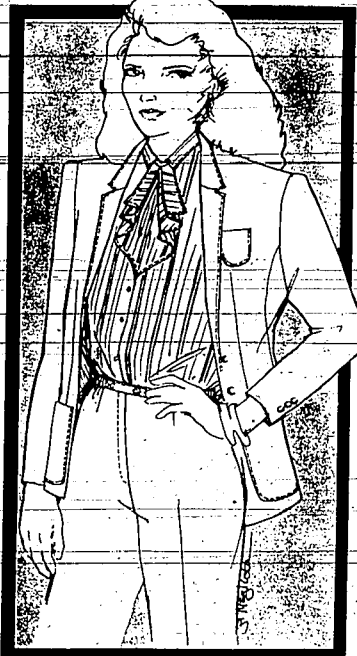
"We then learned they had relatives in Twin Falls. With this information we were able to reunite the dog and owners," Wolverton recalled.

Last year about 1,200 licenses were issued by Junior Club volunteers. With a total dog population of 10,000 estimated in Twin Falls, Wolverton said, there are many unlicensed dogs that need to be licensed every year.

On Friday, April 13, Junior Club volunteers will be issuing licenses at the Twin Falls City Hall, 401 N. Lakes Mall and Albertson's store. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all of the three days of the program.

Saturday owners may license their dogs at the Lynwood Shopping Center, K mart, Blue Lakes Mall and Albertsons, and on Sunday licenses will be available at K mart, Albertsons and Blue Lakes Mall.

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Forest Service to tear out Challis dam

CHALLIS (AP) — An earthen dam at a pine-acre lake on Forest Service land 12 miles west of here will be breached this summer for safety reasons, the Forest Service said.

The dam, built in 1908, is on an unstable glacial moraine and is considered a "high risk" that threatens downstream residents in Challis, said Sharon Bradley, a Challis Ranger District forester.

The Forest Service last summer opened gates on the dam, draining the lake.

Ms. Bradley said the Forest Service made its decision to breach the dam after writing an environmental analysis to study what action the agency should take.

The Forest Service's plan to breach the dam arrived at primarily for economic reasons — has not been opposed by Challis residents, Ms. Bradley said.

Evans uses veto stamp

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says he doesn't like the Idaho Legislature's latest attempt to weaken the 1975 Land Use Planning Act any more than earlier attempts.

The governor announced the veto at a news conference. He said it was at least the second or third time he has killed the Legislature's attempt to restrict or weaken the planning act.

Evans on Monday vetoed a bill okayed by the Legislature last week. It weakened the 1975 planning act, which requires counties to adopt zoning and planning regulations.

"Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of this legislation is that planning, to be successful, cannot occur in an isolated situation, but must be coordinated among adjoining jurisdictions," Evans said.

He said the measure would encourage what has been described as "spot zoning," which treats the same types of land differently.

"Allowing some jurisdictions to continue planning and others not to plan may vary well result in the desires of the minority controlling the majority," he said.

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Man dies in hot pool

LOWMAN (AP) — Hypothermia is the suspected cause of death in a man whose body was found at a hot springs about three miles east of here early Monday.

Boise County sheriff's officials went to Kirkham Hot Springs off Idaho 21 after being notified by the victim's companion, Deputy Chuck Richards said. The victim was not identified immediately.

Last April, two hypothermia victims were found dead at the pool within a period of four days. Hypothermia occurs when body temperature is elevated.

Honor rolls

Camas

FAIRFIELD — The following students at the Camas County High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Blake Bennett and Bryan Laing, freshmen.

Students who earned all "A's" were: Kristi Carrier, senior; Stephanie Ward, junior; and Craig Nebeker, junior high.

Students who earned "A's and B's" were: Brandee Gormley and Kenny Robbins, seniors; Herbert Reagan, Leanne Van Gorder, junior; Angie Jones, sophomore; and Travis Jones, freshman.

Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all "A's" were: Kristi Carrier, senior; Stephanie Ward, junior; and Craig Nebeker, junior high.

Students who earned "A's and B's" were: Marilyn Anderson, Leslie Curtis, Julie Graff, Krystal Koelling, Pratt Mathews and Jeff Ross, seniors; Amy Adams and Daphne Chard, juniors; Kristy Adams, Marcia Carrier, Brooke Cummins and Jeff Tipton, sophomores; John Tripulla, freshman; Cory Adams, Shanl Cummins, Jana Watts, Tonya Bailey, Rodney Bates, Darrell Chard, Chantel Stasny, Tiffany Ward and Shannon Widmer, junior high.

Students who earned "A's and B's" were: Julie Johnson, senior; Kim Exon and Jodi Hilderbrand, juniors; Julie Jensen, sophomore; Janche Preston, Kim Swainston and Craig Ward, eighth grade; and Spence King, seventh grade.

Richfield

RICHFIELD — The following students at Richfield High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who received all "A's" were: Justin Bell, Debbie Marques, Shell Erwin, Terry Hampton, Lori King, Lori Whitesell and Nick Whitesell, seniors; Brad Whitesell, eighth grade; and Shawn Johnson, Lori Jaynes, Julie Castle, Tina Erwin, Chad Newey, Pegeen Thomas and Misti Wickham, sophomores.

Also: Jennifer Bell, Bruce Bowers, Robin Castle, Lancer Erwin, Renee Hiatt, Marcy Jaynes, Lance King, Karla Norman, Trishlynn Olson, Dorothy Preston, Chad Stilton and Todd Swainston, freshmen; Rick Appell, Corey Brauburger, Kitty Pinkbinder, Renae Jones and Annie Whitesell, eighth grade; and Kristy Jensen, Tasha Maestas and Jimmy Thomas, seventh grade.

Students who received "A's" and "B's" were: Justin Bell, Debbie Marques, Shell Erwin, Terry Hampton, Lori King, Lori Whitesell and Nick Whitesell, seniors; Brad Whitesell, eighth grade; and Shawn Johnson, Lori Jaynes, Julie Castle, Tina Erwin, Chad Newey, Pegeen Thomas and Misti Wickham, sophomores.

Hansen

HANSEN — The following students at Hansen High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who earned "A's" were: Eric Ethington, senior; Tonya Reed, junior; Ann Morrill, freshman; and Brian Butler and Audra Morrill, eighth grade.

Students who earned "A's" and "B's" were: Laura Gates, Vicki Gee, Rob Harris, Arne Helbig and Craig Stanger, seniors; Shawna Zechmann, junior; Shane Stimpson, sophomore; Wendy Bounous and Mike Gibson, freshmen; Randy Bourri and Diana Ethridge, eighth grade; and Kathi Johnson, Kristi Johnson and Christie Mort, seventh grade.

Students who earned "A's" and "B's" were: Laura Gates, Vicki Gee, Rob Harris, Arne Helbig and Craig Stanger, seniors; Shawna Zechmann, junior; Shane Stimpson, sophomore; Wendy Bounous and Mike Gibson, freshmen; Randy Bourri and Diana Ethridge, eighth grade; and Kathi Johnson, Kristi Johnson and Christie Mort, seventh grade.

Tidbits

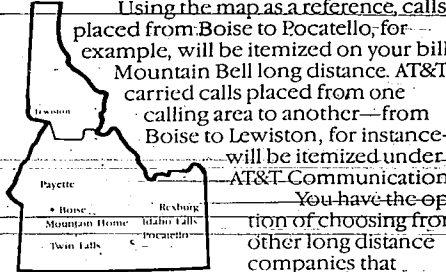
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Mountain Bell

Group works to boost state's economy

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Idaho is launching a "major initiative" to create new jobs through PRO-Idaho, a new economic development project.

Economic security is the number one concern of Gov. John Evans, told a news conference Monday.

A new private-government effort will aim at developing 36,000 new jobs through 1986.

Its focus will be to coordinate private and governmental efforts, to identify and publicize Idaho's resources and to come up with "specific opportunities" for Idaho business to expand.

Pocutt banker J. Grant Bickmore, vice chairman of the board of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., will serve as chairman.

State leaders will be appointed to regional organizations to work to expand existing businesses in the state and to bring in new ones.

Chamber of Commerce officials from Twin Falls and Boise pledged full cooperation, as did spokesmen for Idaho's big business, organized labor and retail stores.

Evans said the PRO in the new organization's name stands for partnerships, resources and opportunities.

He said private and governmental agencies will work together on economic development. A major goal will be to publicize the state's resources.

"Finally, once we have built partnerships and inventoried our resources, we must identify specific opportunities for Idaho business," the governor said.

"There are opportunities for existing Idaho businesses to expand. PRO-Idaho will help these businesses solve the basic problems of money, markets and manpower."

Evans and several of the business leaders lamented the fact the Idaho Legislature refused the governor's suggestion to create a new State Department of Commerce, to coordinate state development efforts.

The six Republicans on the Senate State Affairs Committee voted against allowing the bill to come up for a vote in the Senate.

Evans said he'd make that a campaign issue this year. He said he would work to support legislative candidates who favor the Department of Commerce, and said he hoped the others present would do the same thing.

Suits on jail cause loss of county's insurance

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — Officials here are confident they'll find coverage for Ada County when most of its liability insurance is pulled by a New York company at the end of May.

County officials on Monday were scheduling meetings to deal with the 60-day cancellation notice served by Home Insurance Co., the firm that provides most of Ada County's liability coverage.

The cancellation notice that Home Insurance served against Ada County is believed to be unprecedented in the state.

"There have been threats of this type of action against counties in Idaho, but this is the first one I know of that has materialized," said Chuck Holden, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Ada County Commissioner Bill Gratten has said the present insurance is being canceled because of the county's growing number of expensive lawsuits stemming from operations in the sheriff's department.

Many involve the crowded jail where Christopher Peterman, 17, was

tortured to death in 1982 while confined for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines. Peterman's parents have filed a \$29 million wrongful death suit.

Other lawsuits have been filed by adult inmates angry over jailhouse conditions, and a \$5.5 million suit recently was filed by a woman claiming a sheriff's deputy harmed her son.

"I think jail reform has brought a lot of lawsuits in a lot of areas," County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer said Monday.

But he said he hadn't spoken to county officials about the insurance cancellation, and he declined to speculate about the reasons behind it.

County Commissioner Vern Emery said he doesn't know how many claims the county has filed with

Home. But he said the number of complaints against the county during the past year has been particularly high.

"We've just had a bad year," agreed Bob Oakes, county purchasing director.

However, Oakes said he's confident insurance with another company can be arranged before the Home policy runs out in late May.

"I think we'll have insurance," he said. "That's what we'll have to do within the next 60 days, and I think we'll get it done."

Oakes also said there's a chance the county can get by without a rate increase. "Other insurance companies have been interested in obtaining the county's business in the past, he said.

Overall, Ada County has spent about \$75,000 a year with Home, but Oakes said he doesn't know how much of that was for liability insurance. He said the county probably will cancel its non-liability coverage with the company.

The Idaho attorney general's office said the cancellation by the company isn't surprising.

"The company has no duty to offer insurance to the county," said Robie Russell, deputy attorney general for local government affairs. "Insurance is strictly an arms-length transaction."

"Insurance companies don't want losers, because they want to make money," he said.

Russell said the county can expect to pay more if it has to switch companies.

Wood chips smolder

MELBA (AP) — Volunteer firemen, battling a fire over acres of commercial wood chips into its second day, laid sprinkler lines across the burning material Monday in an effort to douse the blaze.

After the rainers leveled the wood chip piles, some as high as 15 feet, firefighters continued wetting down the smoldering material as crews from Golden Fire Products tried to cover the four-acre area with water lines.

"I think the worst is over," said Melba Fire Chief Rick Palmer. "If the weather changes, there could be a problem. But I don't think that's going to happen."

The fire broke out Sunday afternoon, and firefighters battled it into the night, struggling against gusting winds that threatened to blow the flames into the plant buildings surrounding the wood chip supplies.

"It was don't hurry up and get something done, it's all going to be gone," said plant manager Clint Nelder.

By Monday morning the blaze was contained to the wood chip stockpiles, but Nelder said damages could still run around \$400,000 if the chips are totally destroyed.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Nelder there have been recent problems with combustion and sparking that sparks from smoldering piles may have been blown onto the wood chips and ignited them. The fire had been burning about a foot deep in the piles.

The company packages wood chips, used in lawn care, for distribution nationwide.

Wood chips smolder

Fire phones cost plenty

MOSCOW (AP) — Rural fire departments on the Palouse are finding that advanced technology can be a blessing for public safety and a curse to the budget.

Several departments use a telephone system that simultaneously contacts volunteer firefighters at their homes, and allows firefighters, by remote control, to signal the community fire siren.

"In my opinion, they're essential. Those people, a goodly portion of them are the only 24-hour emergency phone that we've got. I would hate to see them taken out for any reason at all," says Gary O'Keefe, coordinator for Latah County's Department of Disaster Services.

But there's a catch to these systems — the cost.

When the system first became available 18 months ago, Marilyn Henderson, a member of the Deary Volunteer Fire Department, recalled that it took a bit of scheming to convince the department's officials to accept the \$140 monthly bill.

But last Aug. 15, the monthly price tag went up to \$191.84, as part of a general rate increase given General Telephone Co. by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The final straw came earlier this month when Mrs. Henderson learned that the rate would jump again, this time to \$230.

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By BOB FINE
The Associated Press

Creech assigned execution date

On March 28, Thomas Eugene Creech, thwarted in his drive to withdraw the guilty plea marking him for death, was ordered on Monday to face a firing squad May 24.

"The facts are obvious from the court record in this matter," said 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse as he set Creech's new execution date, the third since the 1981 beating death of fellow inmate David Jensen.

Creech, shackled at the ankles after wrist chains were removed when he entered the courtroom, sat

silently as Newhouse ordered Prosecutor Greg Bower to submit the required death warrant.

Creech's mother watched the 10-minute hearing from the back row of the courtroom.

Tol Kehne, who has been representing Creech throughout most of the court proceedings, immediately put Newhouse on notice that he plans to again take the case to the appellate courts.

"We're going to seek review in state courts, and if unsuccessful there, in other courts," Kehne said.

The Idaho Supreme Court voided the two earlier execution dates, one for required review of the original death sentence and the second to hear an

appeal on the validity of Creech's guilty plea.

Creech, 33, is one of a dozen convicted murderers on Idaho death row, but at present he is the only one with an active execution date. The others, including five sentenced to die in the last six weeks in Canyon County, either have their sentences under appeal or awaiting automatic review by the state's Supreme Court as required by law.

According to historical records, Idaho has executed only 11 persons since statehood, the last in 1957. With appeals to both the state and federal courts still open, authorities believe it will be months if not years before an execution takes place.

HERE IS THE BEEF



Yes, indeed folks, back in olden times the much quoted Greek, Roman, French and Chinese philosophers used to ask questions such as, "What is Truth?", "What is Life?", "What is our Purpose?", "Who can Know?", "What comes Next?", "How should we Live?" and other questions that required

deep thought and various amounts of wisdom. It's now April 1984, and the entire population of the United States is concerned about the answer to one of the most provocative, compelling, earth shaking questions ever to be put forward . . .

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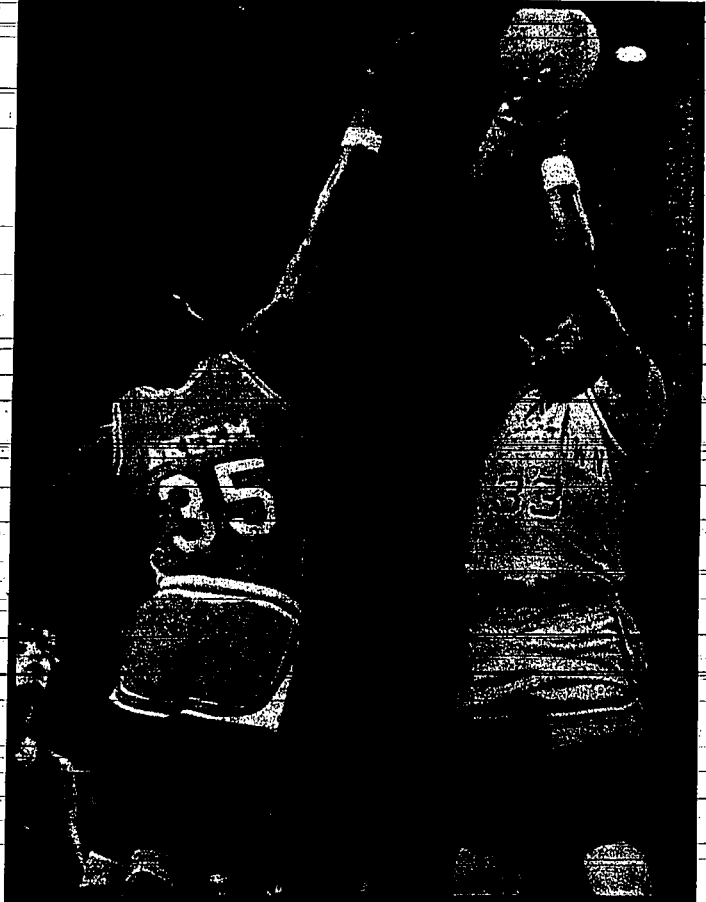
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Depth pays off in Hoyas triumph

By DICK JOYCE The Associated Press SEATTLE — Georgetown's depth paid off in his first NCAA basketball championship...

Coach Guy Lewis' Cougars lost the championship game, having been upset by North Carolina State 54-52 last year...

with 21 points, followed by Michael Young with 18 and Olujuwon with 15. The depth of the Hoyas was never more evident than in the final 7:35 of the first half...



Georgetown's Patrick Ewing shoots over Houston's Akeem Olujuwon in the NCAA title game

'We're extremely happy,' declares Georgetown's coach

By JIM COUR The Associated Press SEATTLE — John Thompson, the 40-year-old, 300-pound Georgetown coach thrust his index finger triumphantly in the air as he left the court...

hero, scoring 19 points on an exceptional 9-for-18 shooting performance from the floor. 'Coach always told me to take good shots,' Williams said...

Still, Thompson refused to call it a turning point. 'Naturally you feel much better if he's not in the ballgame,' the Georgetown coach said...

Glenns Ferry girls look like title contenders

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two articles previewing District 4 Class A-3 track prospects this spring. By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

Who can't say that the defending District 4 Class A champion Glenns Ferry girls' track squad won't be a strong contender for the state championship after finishing fifth there last season?

Coach Jean Emerson has 26 girls out for tryouts at Kimberly this spring, five of whom went to state last year and several more from this team that finish second at district last spring.

Jeff Jefferies begins his first year of coaching boys' track at Gooding this season. The squad has little experience, but is loaded with talent, according to Jefferies.

and junior Beck Hill. Novis qualified for the state meet last spring in the 900 IM. Coach Jelene Toone's squad was hurt by the loss of Kelly Fossecco, who graduated last year.

Tournament lead to Jim's Lounge

TWIN FALLS — Jim's Lounge of Burley-Rupert has taken over the lead — in the B division — at the mid-way point of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

- TEAM A Class A 1. Mc's Souppa Magic, Twin Falls-Boise, 2,814 2. Coca-Cola of Pocatello, 2,646 Class B 1. Jim's Lounge, Rupert-Burley, 2,655 2. Tie. Challis Lanes, Challis, and United Radiator, Caldwell, 2,384 Class C 1. Albertsons Boise, 2,362 2. Little Angels, Rigby, 2,356 Class D 1. Bob Bates-Ford-McCall, 2,196 2. Donners, Idaho Falls, 2,180 INDIVIDUAL A events Class A 1. Jackie Thomas, Boise, 1,761 2. Karen Poe, Twin Falls, 1,747 Class B 1. Lari Hash, Buhl, 1,732 2. Kay Gillespie, Twin Falls, 1,681 Class C 1. Chris Bauer, Boise, 1,543 2. Jo Groesbeck, Heyburn, 1,538 Class D 1. Connie Pollock, Caldwell, 1,366 2. Joan Ford-Emmett, 1,329

Oriole strategy backfires, Chisox win

By The Associated Press The statistics called for another intentional walk to get at Harold Baines, but the Chicago right fielder ruined the strategy of the Baltimore Orioles.

heliocopter. A first-inning home run by Cal Ripken Jr., the league's Most Valuable Player of 1983, provided Baltimore's first run off Hoyt, who won 24 games and the Cy Young award last season.



Chicago's Carlton Fisk eludes tag by Rick Dempsey, scores

Winning pitcher Ken Forsch allowed six hits while walking none and striking out eight. Seattle's Toronto 2. In Portland, Ore., Dave Henderson's bases-loaded double in the bottom of the sixth inning keyed a four-run rally as the Seattle Mariners scored a come-from-behind American League exhibition baseball victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Briefly

Twin Falls entries grab third
 LAYTON, Utah — Members of the Twin Falls Judo Club garnered third-place finishes Sunday in a tournament, which attracted competitors from as far away as Houston.
 Mike Woller took third place in the 11-year-old lightweight division, while Eric Hooplaina, a College of Southern Idaho student, did the same in the brown/black belt — 172-pound-and-under-division. Hooplaina won five of six matches to attain third place.
 They and other martial arts specialists will be in action on Saturday, April 7, in the Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Championships at the CSI gymnasium.

Swim club places second
 NAMPA — The Magic Valley Swim Club took second place at the McDonald's Junior Olympic Swim Meet held here last weekend.
 Host team Nampa claimed team honors with

290 points while the MVSC had 856.
 Several MVSC swimmers improved their times, with many "A" and "B" time standards achieved.
 MVSC's next meet is to be in May, the annual Boise "Spring Fling."
Best ball event Wednesday
 TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs will conduct a blind-draw best ball prior to a Men's Association regular meeting Wednesday night.
 Those entering the nine-hole tournament should phone the clubhouse by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The group will set up operation of the course's twilight league which will begin May 2.

Giants. Baker reach terms
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants announced Sunday that they have reached an agreement on a contract with former Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Dusty Baker.
 Giants General Manager Tom Haller said Baker, who was waived by the Dodgers in

February, will report to the club today.
 "We look forward to his joining the organization," said Haller. "We feel he will be very helpful to the club. He will add more firepower."
 Financial terms of Baker's contract were not disclosed but it is believed it will be for two years with an option. The contract presumably will be for at least \$1.355 million, the amount he claimed the Dodgers still owed him when he was waived.
 The Dodgers placed Baker on irrevocable waivers on Feb. 5. The day before he would have become a free agent, the Giants claimed Baker's contract.

Langdon scores hole-in-one
 JEROME — They might not have used many of Archie Langdon's shots in the Jerome scramble Sunday but they definitely used one.
 While teammates Al Glanders, Carl Trail, Ken Baumgartner and Glenn Bradford watched, the veteran Langdon used a four-iron for a hole-in-one on the par three, 137-yard seventh hole.

Cooper leading saddle-bronc riders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Bechtelus moved atop the saddle bronc riding standings in the latest ratings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association.
 Cooper, who finished second in the P.R.C.A. standings last year in his current leader, Larry Peabody of event, leads the ratings with \$24,584 in earnings this season. Butch Small of Dubois is a distant second with \$16,906 in winnings.
 Mickey Young of Jerome is ranked fifth in the latest bareback riding standings. Young, with earnings of \$12,268 so far this season, trails the P.R.C.A. standings last year in his current leader, Larry Peabody of Three Forks, Mont., by nearly \$12,000.

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Hamblin sets pace at Jerome

JEROME — Twin Falls professional-Mike Hamblin's five-under par 67 dominated scoring Monday in the annual Jerome Country Club pro-am golf tournament.
 Hamblin also combined with amateurs Gary Roland, Dell Timpson, Nick Hansen and Dan Webster to win the best-ball division at a 25-under par 119.

Following in the pro division were Tom Sanderson of Ketchum, at 70; Ron Placek of Boise, 72; Mike Cerello of Twin Falls, 72; and Denny Howell of Pocatello, Bob Campbell of Boise and Gary Breaux of Boise, all at 73.
 Second in the best-ball division, at 121 was Nampa pro Craig Palmer and amateurs Rick Kelm, Ken Tyrer and Doyle Dugger. Right behind at 122 were Placek, Dick Harland, Wayne Berry, Don Lewman and Doug Vollmer and Don Hunter, Rey French, Kelly Hensley, Tom Dahlquist and Larry Tober.
 Twin Falls' Perry Handley carded a one-under par 71 to pace all amateur entries and win the 9-12 division, two shots ahead of Caldwell's Gordon Crockett. Dugger was third at 74 with French at 75 and Steve Hays of Boise and Gary Baumgartner of Jerome, at 74. Next competitor, Bob Johnson of Boise won at 68, followed by Newt Carter and Steve Brewer, both of Boise, at 69; Nick Hansen of Twin Falls, 70; and Rick Kelm, Chris Israel and Denny Howell, all 71.

The upper division gross prize went to Ace Hansen of Twin Falls, and Don Newman of Pocatello, at 83. Ted Hendrix had 84 while Carl Trail, Wes Keeney and Don Robertson all had 86.

"In next, Dick Lingnaw toured the home course in 68, one ahead of Dan Webster and two-up. Larry Timpson, Bill Dillard had 70, Kerry Uiz 71 and Ed McClinn 72.

Boston hot going into NHL series

By BARRY WILNER
 The Associated Press

The Boston Bruins clinched the Adams Division championship Sunday, while the Washington Capitals and St. Louis Blues secured second place in their divisions on the final day of the National Hockey League season.
 The Bruins went unbeaten for their final seven games, including a 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Sunday that gave them first place in the Adams. Boston won its final five games to overtake Buffalo, which has three games left to play, and to fall in second place, one point behind the Bruins. The Sabres downed Toronto 4-2 Sunday.

Boston opens the playoffs Wednesday night at home against Montreal, which ended up fourth in the Adams. The Sabres will oppose Quebec, which won their season series 6-1-1.

The Capitals, who beat Philadelphia 4-1 to close out the season, earned second place in the Patrick and the home-ice advantage over the Flyers in the best-of-five opening round. In the other Patrick series, it will be the four-time Stanley Cup champion Islanders against the local rivals, the Rangers. The first-place Islanders beat Pittsburgh 2-1 Sunday and the Rangers blanked Hartford 2-0.

The Blues, who nearly faltered last summer, wound up first in the season, thanks to Detroit's lost weekend. The Red Wings could have overtaken St. Louis but lost twice to Chicago, including a 4-3 decision Sunday that clinched the runner-up spot for St. Louis. The Blues and Red Wings play in the first round of the playoffs, as do Minnesota and Chicago, which finished first and fourth respectively in the Norris.
 Edmonton, which won the overall points race with 119 by going 57-16-5, won the Smythe title and will take on Winnipeg in a rematch of the opening round of 1983, which the Oilers swept.
 Vancouver also will repeat their '84 first-round matchup. Winnipeg edged Calgary 3-2 Sunday.

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1980 VW Diesel Rabbit, 4 door, sunroof, am/fm cassette, \$3000. Call Doug at 733-3532 evenings.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 2 door, 5 speed, 12,000 actual miles. Call 733-3532. \$5500. Call 733-7475.

1982 TOYOTA TURCEL GLX 1.9, fuel, low miles, 33 MPG. \$4000. Fountain Automotive, 324-5553.

1983 HONDA ACCORD, low mileage, A/C, 100 cassette, 4 speed, 5 year warranty. Call 733-7475.

71 CYCLONE, One owner. Rod. Buckle seats. 2 doors. Extra nice. \$2250. Call 734-9446.

146-4 Wheel Drives

A 1980 4x4 GMC—JIMMY. (Blazer). Excellent. Call 324-8824.

1986 JEEP CJ-7. V-6. 3 speed overdrive. Small block Chevy. V-8. 3 speed overdrive. \$1875. See at 445 5th Ave East, Twin Falls, anytime.

1985 FORD Bronco. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. \$3580. Call 734-7386.

1972 YELLOW ROLLER BLACK Whool Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive and Mags. \$3300. 733-1853.

1975 3/4 ton CHEV CHEYENNE full time 4x4, AT, 78,000 miles, V-8, 4 speed, propane. Cab high camper shell, Michelin tires, new battery, some damage to pickup bed (repairable). See 75 VICTORY TRAIL, 435-9459 anytime or 436-0146 after am. Support.

1979 DODGE HEAVY V-8 TON, 4x4 with matching camper shell. Every option. Immaculate. \$32,112.

1980 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4, A/C, AT, P.B. P/S. 390 V8. Nice. Call 539-2824.

1980 DATSUN 4x4 PICKUP with cab high shell, 4 speed transmission, radio, new tires, excellent condition. \$2725-6747.

74 CHEV. Chevrolet blazer. Good condition. New tires. Call 733-7386.

75 CHEVY 1/2 TON 6X4 SWB. PS, PB. High part. 427. 5.35-inch HAUGS on aluminum rims. CALL 423-4261.

76 FORD BRONCO—in excellent condition. \$5,200. CALL 643-6233.

79 JEEP CJ7 HDTP. 8 cyl. 31,000 miles. \$6000 wholesale. \$4200. 733-1859.

83 CHEVY 5.0, 1-Extenda-cab, V-8, 4 speed, 10000 miles. Call 733-9469.

83 CHEVY 5.0, 1-Extenda-cab, V-8, 4 speed, 10000 miles. Call 733-9469.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

WANTED TO BUY: Mid to low 80's El Camino. Call 734-2263.

1983 CHEVY NOVA
Sport. \$300. Call 324-3339.

1970 CHEV. El Camino. 350 w/ 4 spd. 1987 Chevy Short wheel base Pickup. new engine. 733-2793.

19785 CAMARO
Rod with black rally stripes, new valve job, excellent condition. \$1400 firm. Call 324-3978.

1972 CHEVELLE, runs good. Good tires. \$1100 or best offer. Call 829-5218 after 5.

1972 MONTE CARLO
Good running condition, body needs work, best offer. Call 734-1419.

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA GT. \$500. Phone: 733-7311 or 326-5441 after 8 pm.

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE. 56,000 miles, new tires. \$900. Call 543-5974.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III Like new with excellent transmission. \$1495 or make offer. 734-6505 or 734-6385 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARIE PREMIER. 8 cylinder for 5975.00. CALL 734-7195.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1976 OLDSMOBILE—Custom Cruiser. Nine passenger. 57,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 733-9469 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 DIESEL Olds 4 door Delta 88 Royal. V-8. 5500 or best offer. Call 733-3346.

81 OLDS CUTLASS DIESEL. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. V-8. Warranty available. \$5200. 543-4759.

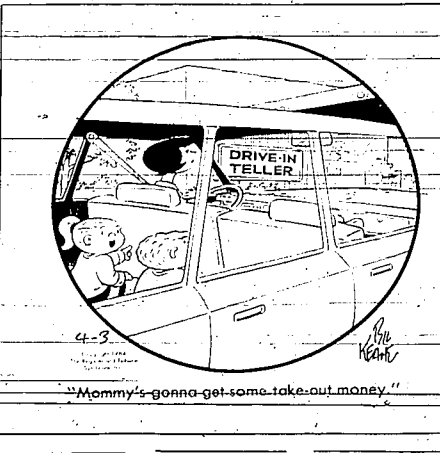
172-Autos-Pontiac

1983 PONTIAC CATALINA Runs good. \$200. Call 733-3057.

1983 PONTIAC LE MONS 350 engine. 3 speed overdrive transmission. Asking \$800. Call 423-3772.

1973 SA GRAND PRIX Good engine, body & tires. Runs good. \$1500. Call 734-5899.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Runs and looks great. AM/FM radio, real nice car. \$1700. Call 734-2880.



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DAVE'S SPECIALS

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V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, dual gas tanks, air conditioning, chrome front appearance, post-traction, chrome rear bumper, custom striping.



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1984 L-2 DOOR SEDAN

Was Priced at \$8019

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Equipment includes: Reclining front bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, power steering rack & pinion steering, steel belted radials, body-side moldings, Medium Canyon Red Metallic.



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1984 GRAND MARQUIS

27 New Models Just Arrived — Rainbow of colors.

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- Vinyl coach roof
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• Many many more options

SAVE \$2444 NOW ONLY \$12,383

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

\$581 1972 FIAT STATION WAGON
4 speed transmission, white, sporty and economical. Was \$995.

\$583 1972 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR
4-cylinder engine, excellent transportation. Was \$1095.

\$891 1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR
Beautiful 'bright rod' metallic, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Was \$1495.

\$1181 1976 MERCURY CAPRI
Automatic transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$1695.

\$1288 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR
Individual reclining seats, floor-mounted transmission. Was \$2495.

\$1367 1977 HONDA CIVIC
Bright yellow, of course, front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission. Was \$1795.

\$1394 1975 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR
Beautiful French Vanilla in color; deluxe cloth interior; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1695.

\$1489 1976 AUDI FOX 4 DOOR
Blue metallic, 4 speed transmission, excellent transportation. Was \$1795.

\$2591 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
French Vanilla; air conditioning; absolutely perfect. Was \$2995.

\$2873 1981 RENAULT LeCAR
Boigo, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette. Was \$3495.

\$3494 1980 SUBARU STATION WAGON
Champagne metallic, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive. Was \$4195.

\$4387 1981 SUBARU 4 DOOR
Bright in color, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo. Was \$4995.

\$4989 1983 MERCURY LINX WAGON
Sulfura white, hi-back bucket seats, just off lease, low miles. Was \$5695.

\$6883 1983 MERCURY CAPRI
Dark Pewter metallic, 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. NADA \$7600.

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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
4 door, economical 4 cylinder.
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\$1788.00

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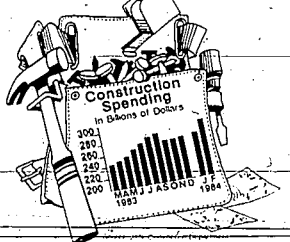
Market quotations D2.3
Newcar prices D4
Valley life, Dear Abby D5

Business

Construction surge rolls on

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spending for new construction — powered by continued strength in the housing industry — jumped 6.9 percent in February. It was the largest monthly increase in almost four decades, the government said Monday. The department said spending in February was an annual rate of \$235 billion, compared with \$276 billion in January. The new rate reflected broad improvement throughout the construction industry with particularly strong showings in residential and industrial building.



should be spurred even further, because the nation's factories are now operating at 80 percent capacity. These are long-lasting projects so the pick-up in construction will probably continue through this year and into next year," he said. Commercial and industrial construction is likely to take over as one of the strong sectors of the economy. Total non-residential building showed a 9 percent rise in January to \$73.3 billion with industrial activity up 13 percent, office building up 15 percent and private educational construction up 20 percent. Sunilchast said the surge in office building was likely "spilled" because that segment is over-built in much of the country.

Construction spending for single-family homes was up 6 percent in February while apartment construction rose by 3 percent. Also encouraging, analysts said, was a sharp 13 percent rise in industrial construction, a segment which until now has lagged behind the rest of the recovery. Robert Orfner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said industrial building

Bumpers

Cars with stronger ones held up better in crash test

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled Monday in an afternoon outburst of selling touched off by rising interest rates. Computer and other technology issues recorded some of the biggest declines. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4 points in the early going, closed with an 11.73 loss at 1,153.16. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange picked up to 85.68 million shares from 71.59 million Friday. Analysts said the market began to fall after the closely watched rate of federal funds, overnight loans between banks, climbed above 10 1/2 percent.

the exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 64 to 91.93. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 106,153 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.41 to 157.98, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.20 at 1,078.88. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 38 to 249.89. All the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 210.88, down 4.6. Losers among the computer and technology issues included International Business Machines down 3/4 at 111 1/2; Motorola, down 2 1/2 at 115 1/2; Texas Instruments, off 1/4 at 126 1/2; Hewlett-Packard, down 1 at 257 1/2; DataPoint, down 1/4 at 23 1/2; and Prime Computer, down 3/4 at 24 1/2. Gold-mining stocks were weak as the price of gold fell 88 to 206 on \$379.50 on the Commodity Exchange in New York. Homestake Mining dropped 23 1/2 to 144 1/2; USA, 14 1/2 to 25 1/2; Campbell Red Lake Mines 1/2 to 28 1/4, and Dome Mines 1/2 to 14 1/2. On the plus side, Tandy rose 2 1/2 to 33 1/2. The company announced plans for a tender offer for 10 million of its shares at \$55.50 apiece.

Rising interest rates touch off selling outburst

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Automobiles whose makers voluntarily stuck with a now-rescaled-tough bumper standard in their 1984 models did far better in slow-speed crash tests than those that abandoned the standard, an insurance industry organization said Monday. In the first comparative tests done on bumper protection in this year's new cars, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that repair bills

for vehicles with a weakened bumper design were roughly double those of cars designed to withstand a 5 mph impact without damage. Ford, Toyota and General Motors cars, with the energy-absorbing "bumper" design, fared relatively well in the tests, the institute said. Aulas with weaker bumpers made by Isuzu, Ford, Nissan, GM and Honda fared poorly, it said. In one case, two virtually identical GM cars, one with energy-absorbing bumpers and one without them, were put through the series of four front-

and rear-end 5 mph barrier collisions. The vehicle with the stronger bumper, a Chevrolet Citation, suffered \$28 in damage, the lowest of new cars tested by the institute. Its twin, a Pontiac Phoenix, with a weaker bumper that actually weighs five pounds more than that on the Citation, cost \$1,113 to repair. "That is as dramatic and striking a contrast as we can think-of as to the effects of removing the 5 mph standard," said Ben Kelley, senior vice president of the institute. Kelley said "a vast majority" of new cars have the weaker bumpers, but it is difficult for consumers to tell in the showroom which have them and which have retained more crash-resistant designs.

Yield rates on T-bills drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury securities fell in Monday's auctions after rising for six straight weeks to their highest levels in 19 months, the government said. The government sold \$12 billion in new T-bills on Monday. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 10.05 percent for three-month bills and 10.49 percent for six-month bills.

average discount rate of 9.85 percent, down from 9.88 percent. Monday's yields were the lowest since the March 19 level of 9.65 percent for three-month bills and 9.79 percent for six-month bills. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 10.05 percent for three-month bills and 10.49 percent for six-month bills.

Some organizations may be trying to cash in on cancer

In 1983, an outfit called the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) mailed more than 10 million of its "Can You Do It and Breast Cancer?" containing questions about how much bacon, Bologna, coffee and other foods we consume, as well as about our smoking and drinking habits. The questionnaire, prepared as a "public service," included an appeal for funds for further research into the link between diet and breast cancer, and a promise that contributors would receive a "free analysis of the good things you are eating that may help prevent cancer." What the mailing did not mention is that AICR was created in 1982 not by medical experts but by two professional fund-raisers, whose private firm was then hired by AICR to raise its money.



Sylvia Porter noted the mailing mentioned that roughly 70 percent of the \$2.2 million so raised would be spent on a second barrage of appeals, which have continued into 1984. To date, the AICR has not reported the results of its quiz, which is little, if any, scientific value. AICR's activities had initially fallen short of standards established by two major charity watchdog agencies: the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB) and the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). These standards require "reasonable" fund-raising expenses and impose strict rules on conflicts of interest within the organization and on accuracy of solicitation materials. In at least two states it was found that AICR had not registered with the appropriate state agencies and had been raising funds illegally. "To its credit and to avoid disciplinary action by government regulatory agencies, AICR is apparently attempting to make positive changes in its operations. However, until there is complete disclosure of its finances, it can't be claimed that it has rectified its practices. Then there is the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR), founded in 1974 to research cancer and nutrition-related theories. The NFCR raises about \$15 million annually, mostly by direct mail, and has received negative evaluations from both watchdog agencies. NFCR actually went to the point of suing the CBBB for libel. The court's ruling that charitable organizations such as the NFCR are "public figures" and that evaluations and opinions of them are not actionable has not been quietly accepted by the NFCR. It has taken the case to the Supreme Court and has signed providing financial or other information on its activities to the agencies. It stoutly contends that it should not be rated as a charity but rather as a business, and hence the price to get its rating should be that of a business. The National Charities Information Bureau reports that the group is a "family affair," with the executive director, his wife and a son on the payroll. "Project Cure is another new group actively soliciting funds for cancer research. Its mailings include "notarized" forms to send to your congressman and senator petitioning a full-scale investigator into what a group says is the medical "establishment and their refusal to use proven nutritional treatments to prevent and control cancer. Project Cure "bunnies" to use the same direct mail fund-raising firm used by AICR. It isn't even a charity; rather, it is a lobbying group. Thus, contributions to it aren't tax deductible. Also, despite Project Cure's Washington, D.C., mailing address, all three of Project Cure's principals reside in Connecticut. This is not to imply that a nutritional approach to cancer is a fraud. Last year, the American Cancer Society, one of the nation's oldest, largest and most respected charities, initiated a major study to investigate possible environmental and lifestyle causes of cancer. It is now trying to coordinate the research.

the American Cancer Society has fund-raising costs of less than 20 percent and is one of the few cancer groups that meet all the standards of the NCIB and the CBBB. It has played a key role in the fight against cancer for the past 70 years. Next: What Can You Do to Help Prevent Fraud and Fight Cancer? Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, Amex, and international markets.

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - The following are the prices of the mutual funds listed in the Times-News. The prices are for \$100 of fund shares. The prices are as of 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 3, 1984.		NEW YORK (AP) - The following are the prices of the mutual funds listed in the Times-News. The prices are as of 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 3, 1984.	
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Grain futures

Chicago (AP) - Grain futures prices were mixed and soybeans were higher at the close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.	Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.
Wheat, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1983-84	3.30 - 3.35
Wheat, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1984-85	3.35 - 3.40
Wheat, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1985-86	3.40 - 3.45
Soybeans, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1983-84	10.50 - 10.60
Soybeans, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1984-85	10.60 - 10.70
Soybeans, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1985-86	10.70 - 10.80

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York-Coffee-Sugar-and-Cocoa Exchange.	NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York-Coffee-Sugar-and-Cocoa Exchange.
Sugar, 111,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1983-84	22.00 - 22.10
Sugar, 111,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1984-85	22.10 - 22.20
Sugar, 111,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1985-86	22.20 - 22.30

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg.	Open High Low Settle Chg.
100,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1983-84	22.00 - 22.10
100,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1984-85	22.10 - 22.20
100,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1985-86	22.20 - 22.30

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. prices and bid-ask spreads of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 shares.	NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. prices and bid-ask spreads of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 shares.
IBM	140.00 - 140.50
AT&T	48.00 - 48.50
GE	30.00 - 30.50

Livestock futures

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.	Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.
Cattle, 40,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1983-84	70.00 - 71.00
Cattle, 40,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1984-85	71.00 - 72.00
Cattle, 40,000 lbs., 1984 crop, 1985-86	72.00 - 73.00

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg.	Open High Low Settle Chg.
100 Troy oz., 1984 crop, 1983-84	350.00 - 355.00
100 Troy oz., 1984 crop, 1984-85	355.00 - 360.00
100 Troy oz., 1984 crop, 1985-86	360.00 - 365.00

Potatoes

Chicago (AP) - Major potato markets FOB shipping points, U.S. 1A Friday in 1984.	Chicago (AP) - Major potato markets FOB shipping points, U.S. 1A Friday in 1984.
Wisconsin, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1983-84	1.50 - 1.60
Wisconsin, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1984-85	1.60 - 1.70
Wisconsin, 100 bushels, 1984 crop, 1985-86	1.70 - 1.80

NOTICE

Be sure to see **Cain's Colored Circular** in last Sunday's Times-News for the **biggest Spring Sale** in the **38th history of Cain's** in T.F. Shown are samples of the values offered because of the cooperation of their manufacturers and the T30 furniture stores who make up **Guildcraft Associates**, the buying group to whom **Cain's** belong.

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Anniversary Sale

38th GRAND OPENING

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\$1.49 lb.

Smoked **PORK LOINS**

\$1.39 lb.

BACON
Thick Sliced

49¢ lb.

CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

Variety of **CHEESES** From **\$1.29** lb.

\$2.70 lb.

T-BONE STEAKS

\$2.39 lb.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.59 lb.

BONELESS HAM SLICES

89¢ lb.

PORK STEAKS

\$1.49 lb.

REGULAR GROUND BEEF
73% Lean

\$1.20 lb.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

\$1.49 lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROASTS

Prices Effective Thru April 7th

KIMBERLY COLD STORAGE and MEAT-PROCESSING COMPANY

130 Main St. Kimberly, HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CALL 423-5284 "Magic Valley's Meat & Sausage Company"

Automobiles

AMC posts year's first price increases

By EDWARD MILLER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. has raised the base prices of its Jeeps and four-wheel drive Eagle cars, the first domestic auto price increases this year on existing models.

Meanwhile, the Oldsmobile and Buick divisions of General Motors Corp. announced the base prices they will recommend for their redesigned 1985 luxury cars. They will be \$70 to \$708 above the prices for the models they replace.

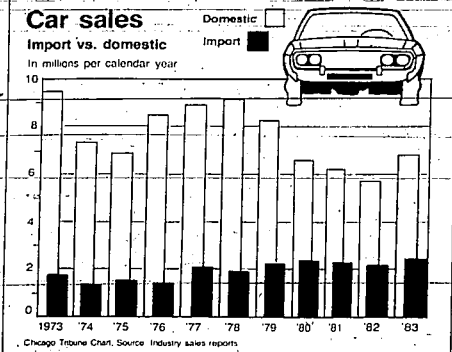
GM said the increases were justified because the models were totally redesigned and have better options and warranties.

The increases put the price of the Buick Park Avenue coupe at \$15,596 and the Oldsmobile Regency Brougham sedan at \$15,247.

"Quite frankly, I'm surprised they weren't increased more," said John Hammond, an automotive analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"This is about 3 or 4 percent and I thought they would have gone for more because what they (customers) are buying is status — for owning the newest of the new. Also, they (GM) haven't had any price increases for about 18 months" on large cars.

Arvid Juppel, an independent auto industry analyst based in Detroit, said GM raised the prices to hold down big-car sales so it can meet federal fuel economy requirements. GM faces millions of dollars in fines next year if its average fuel economy is not at



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Industry sales reports

least 27.5 miles per gallon. GM at present is not keeping pace with the requirement and must sell more small cars.

AMC said it will increase the base prices of its four-door Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models by \$150, from \$10,295 to \$10,445. The price of the Jeep Grand Wagoneer is going up \$250, from \$19,506 to \$19,556, and the base price of the J-series truck will go up \$300, from \$9,399 to \$9,699.

Base prices for the Eagle sedan will go up \$200, from \$9,495 to \$9,695.

In addition to those increases, AMC said it was raising the prices of three optional engines — and three trim packages for Jeeps and Engles, from between \$30 and \$150.

"These are just seasonal adjustments in price to recoup some of our costs that have been going up," AMC spokesman John McCandless said.

The AMC increases took effect on Monday, the company said, and prices of Renault-designed cars made by AMC will not be increased.

The Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra

and Cadillac DeVille have been converted to front-wheel drive and will share GM's C body.

The full-size cars will be introduced April 5.

Cadillac has not announced its prices.

Buick said the base price of its Electra coupe with the standard 3.0 liter engine would rise from \$13,155 to \$13,673, an increase of \$518. It will cost another \$300 for the optional 4.3 liter diesel engine, Buick said.

The price for the four-door Electra also will be increased \$518, from \$13,332 to \$13,850.

The Buick Park Avenue, in both the coupe and four-door, will rise in price \$708, from \$14,888 to \$15,596 and from \$15,044 to \$15,752.

A new model, the Electra T Type, will sell for a recommended base price of \$14,876 for a coupe and \$15,083 for a four-door.

The old rear-wheel drive Olds Regency coupe had a base price of \$13,962. The new version will cost \$15 more at \$14,277, Olds said.

The bigger rear-wheel 98 Regency four-door sedan cost \$14,100. The new version will cost \$70 more at \$14,200.

Olds said the Regency Brougham that cost \$15,189 in the 1984 model year will cost \$58 more with its new skin and chassis at \$15,247.

Warranties on engines, air conditioning and electronics will be 12 months or 12,000 miles with an extension of 24 more months or 24,000 more miles with a \$100 deductible, the GM divisions said.

Witness says 7 X-car brake changes required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven brake-system changes will be needed to make General Motors Corp.'s 1980 X-cars safe for the road, a government witness testified Monday.

Robert Hellmuth, chief of the defects-evaluation division in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, listed the changes in

summing up his testimony over nine days about alleged problems with early rear-wheel lock-up in the cars.

"There were reports from the (GM) fleet representatives that customers were making complaints because of accidents and lock-up," Hellmuth said. "As time progressed, the number of complaints continued to come in."

The government has taken GM to court seeking the recall of all 1.1 million cars in the 1980 X-body series, claiming the automaker knew when it put them on the market that they contained a safety defect. It also wants U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson to fine GM \$4 million.

Most of the changes recommended by Hellmuth were things GM voluntarily implemented in late-year 1980

X-cars or in subsequent model years. They included alterations in brake proportioning valves, caliper pins and brake drums.

GM voluntarily recalled some of the 1980 X-cars twice to make brake system changes, but the government contends both recalls were inadequate and that the cars still have a tendency to sometimes go into dangerous swerves during stops.

Spring Tune-Ups

STANDARD IGNITION	ELECTRONIC IGNITION
V-8 Engine \$39⁰⁰	V-8 Engine \$29⁹⁵
6 CYLINDER ENGINE \$35⁰⁰	6 CYLINDER ENGINE \$26⁹⁵
4 CYLINDER ENGINE \$31⁰⁰	4 CYLINDER ENGINE \$23⁹⁵

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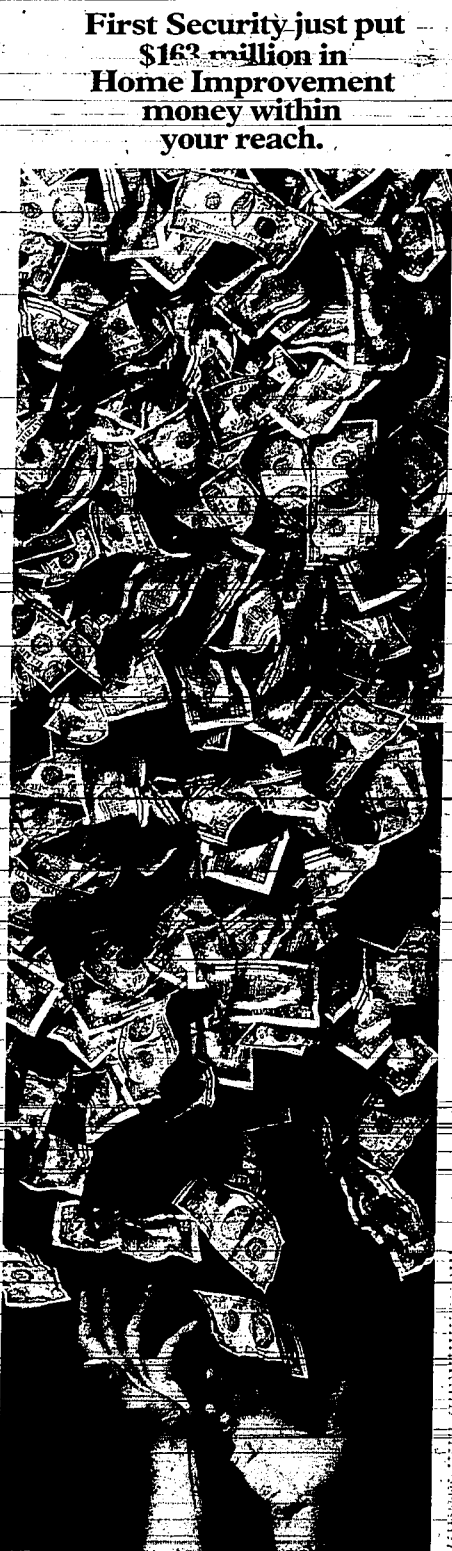
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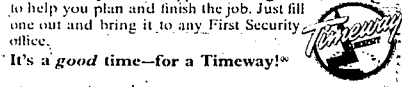
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- SATURDAY** - PRIME RIB Choice Prime Rib Dinner including vegetable, baked potato, salad bar, dessert, rolls, and beverage. **\$5⁹³**
- SUNDAY** - BREAKFAST BRUNCH 8 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. Served in our Trophy Room. Includes all you can eat buffet. **\$1⁹³**
- DINNER 5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.** Item, Turkey and Beef Burgundy. The turkey with all the trimmings, potatoes, beef burgundy with mushrooms, and a complete salad bar. **\$3⁹³**

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Valley happenings

Book not available

TWIN FALLS — The book "Surviving Schizophrenia" by Dr. E. M. J. Marder, M.D., of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., referred to in stories about mental illness in Sunday's Times-News Valley life section, is not available for public use from Region 5 Mental Health Center here. Phil Grover, manager, said Monday, in response to several inquiries, the center has a copy but it cannot be loaned to the public.

LPNs to meet April 5

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room D, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex.

Buhl lady golfers

BUHL — The Buhl Ladies Golf Association will hold the first meeting of the season at 10 a.m. Thursday with lunch at noon, followed by golf at 1 p.m. at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

Ostomate speaker set

TWIN FALLS — Marie Zahl, enterostomal therapist, will speak on all phases of ostomy care and management for the Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the second-floor-conference room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Ostomates and all interested persons, including ostomy family members, are urged to attend.

Weddings

Lewis-Clements

TWIN FALLS — Lorl Ann Lewis of Caldwell and Troy Anderson Clements of Twin Falls were married Jan. 29 at Deer Flat Free Methodist Church in Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Linda Lewis of Caldwell, and the groom is the son of Leah Hine of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Randy Gardner of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and the Rev. Jerry Reed of Deer Flat Free Methodist Church officiated. Ernie Lewis, uncle of the bride, was the best man, and Belle Bates was the ac- companyist.

The bride wore a formal gown, accented with seed pearls and lace, and a chapel-length train, with a hat of soft-floss embroidered netting and silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The bridal attendants were Kim Dillon, Iman Harb and Tina Clements, sister of the groom; Kassi House was the flower girl, and Travis House was the ringbearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

Dave Routh, Jeff Lewis, brother of the bride, and Mike Bjornson attended the groom. Bart Gustavson and Miss Weeden were the candle- lighters.

Leo and Mary Anderson of Twin Falls officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Johnson of Boise. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCoy of Twin Falls.

The Rev. William E. Jones officiated. Crot and Therese Hollatin provided the music.

Michael Sumner McCoy, brother of the groom, was the best man. Tessa



Falls, Clyde and Bonnie Hensleigh of Los Angeles and Harold and Opal Lewis of Fruitland, all grandparents of the couple, were special guests.

Assisting at the reception following the ceremony were: Glenda Lewis, Ginger Lewis, Jann Lewis and Polly Addington, all aunts of the bride; Bonnie Owen attended the guest book, and gifts were received by Judy Hensleigh, aunt of the bride, and Robert House, cousin of the bride.

The bride graduated from Vallivue High School in 1981. She is majoring in English education at Boise State University, where she is employed in the College of Health Science.

Clements graduated in 1981 from Twin Falls High School. He is majoring in marketing at BSU. He works at the Pizza Hut in Boise.

After a trip to McCall, the couple is living in Boise.

Ferguson, sister of the bride, was the maid-of-honor—Brad Marshall and Mike Simon ushered.

A reception was held at Gault Hall on the University of Idaho campus. The groom's parents hosted a wedding supper for the bridal party.

The groom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and the bride, a graduate of Meridian High School, both are students at the University of Idaho.

Ask questions before hiring a lawyer

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote, "The physically ill lose no time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why then do so many people who need legal services hesitate to consult a lawyer?"

I would like to respond to that question. When I go to a doctor, I pay a fee in the vicinity of \$25, perhaps get a prescription filled, and usually in due time I feel better. If the ailment requires more drastic measures, medical insurance takes over.

On the other hand, when I go to a lawyer, he talks to me for a few minutes, writes a letter or two, makes me a bill of telephone calls, then sends me a bill for \$50. Later I learn that with a little library work on my part, I could have accomplished the same thing by filling out a few forms.

I've learned the hard way never to use a lawyer unless it's absolutely necessary — then shop around and get the best price possible.

As for never going to a friend who says, "Don't worry about the price — I'll make it easy for you."

I'm signing my name, but please



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

don't use it. My lawyer might sue me.

BURNED IN KIRKWOOD, MO. **DEAR BURNED:** There is nothing wrong with shopping around to find a lawyer in your price range, but if you engage anyone for any kind of service without asking how much it is going to cost, don't complain when you get the bill.

DEAR ABBY: A family friend of many years has asked me to marry him. I lost my husband four years ago and he lost his wife last year. We are both in our late 60s.

I am not a cemetery-goer, but apparently this gentleman is. He told me that he visits his wife's grave every day and he asked if I would have any objection if he continued to go after we are married.

I didn't give him a straight answer,

but in my heart I know I would object if he continued to go daily.

What is your opinion?

—SECOND THOUGHTS **DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS:** You are wise to have second thoughts. Your friend's daily visits to the cemetery indicate that he is not yet ready to let go of the past.

In order for him to be a proper husband to you, his grief must be resolved, worked through and put to rest. This may require professional help. Suggest it. And tell him honestly how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and need your help. My biggest problem is I have three fathers and only one of them can give me away.

Father No. 1 is my real father. He never married his real mother. She gave me up for adoption, but I have become acquainted with my birth parents in the last year or so.

Father No. 2 is the father who adopted me and raised me until I was 10 years old. He and my adoptive mother are now divorced, but we have

kept in touch with each other. I like him a lot.

Father No. 3 is the man my adoptive mother married after she and Father No. 2 were divorced. He has been around since I was 12 years old. He's been a good father, but he isn't crazy about my fiancée. (He tried to talk me out of marrying him.)

I would really want Father No. 2 to give me away, but my mother thinks I should ask Father No. 3 because he has spent more time and money raising me than any of the others.

Who gets your vote?

—TOO MANY FATHERS

DEAR TOO MANY: Father No. 3 — if he's willing,

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple in-your-own-home ceremony, get Abby's book! Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

TIA symptoms serious, but don't last

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 59 years old with high blood pressure. I recently suffered what my doctor called a transient ischemic attack (TIA). My son-in-law, who is not a doctor, said it's not serious. Then why did I spend 15 days in the hospital? Would you explain what a TIA is and will it recur?

DEAR READER — Your son-in-law may have meant that it doesn't cause serious damage to the brain. But a TIA is serious because many people who have one can suffer complete strokes.

A transient ischemic attack (TIA) causes the same symptoms you get with a stroke. Fortunately the symptoms are transient. You can have loss of speech, paralysis of an



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

arm or leg and any of the symptoms resulting from a stroke. Sometimes the symptoms and findings of a stroke last only a few minutes or less than an hour.

Some of these are caused by disease inside the carotid arteries in the neck. A small portion of a clot may break off and pass through arteries in the brain. While passing, it may temporarily occlude that artery and cause the symptoms.

Some authorities think some TIAs are caused by heart irregularities that temporarily limit the heart's effectiveness in circulating blood to parts of the brain.

Regardless of the actual mechanism involved anyone who has such attacks deserves a careful neurological examination.

If a person has disease in the carotid arteries in the neck he may be a candidate for surgery to prevent a future stroke.

You will want to read about TIAs in the Health Letter 164, What You Need to Know About Strokes, which I'm sending 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 — I've been told that distilled water is good for arthritis. Then someone said distilled water had all of the oxygen taken out. Is that true? I was always under the impression that only the impurities were taken out of distilled water. Please set me straight on this.

DEAR READER — All water dissolves gas. The amount dissolved is directly related to the concentration of the gas the water is exposed to. In this case the air — atmospheric pressure. Hardly any gas is absorbed into bottled distilled water.

Real distilled water is purified and shouldn't contain any chemicals.

DAV team will review claims in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — All disabled veterans who receive government benefits are urged to check with Disabled American Veterans service offices in Twin Falls on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls.

John Calhoun of Post Falls, DAV state membership coordinator, said many veterans may be entitled to more benefits than they currently are receiving because of changing circumstances, such as marriage or additional dependents.

The DAV officials, including Vern Kalstad of Coeur d'Alene, state commander; Norma Kalstad, state auxiliary president; Virgil Barnett of Boise, national service officer; John

Harlow, membership co-chairman, and Calhoun are holding workshops around the state.

The group will be at the Burley Odd Fellows Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Their primary message, said Calhoun, in addition to checking on individual claims, is to recruit more members for the DAV, to "develop more clout at the federal level."

"A larger membership means a bigger voice," Calhoun said. There are now 4,222 DAV members in Idaho and it is estimated there are that many more veterans now receiving benefits and eligible to belong to the veterans organization.

Any veteran who is disabled, blind or received the purple heart is eligible for membership.

Petunia developed

By RICHARD DeLANO Chicago Sun-Times

Every spring, a beautiful variety of new flowers bloom onto the market. And this year is no exception.

One of the finest flowers to be introduced this spring is Crockett's Victory White petunia with its 4-inch blooms in sparkling white. Although floppy, this large single grandiflora petunia holds up well in the sultry sun of summer.

Additional buds are constantly opening. Crockett's Victory White, named for James Underwood Crockett, who hosted "Crockett's Victory Garden" on public television, works well in hanging baskets, flower boxes and large ground

displays.

Another new flower is the Hollywood series of geranium. Gardeners can purchase the seeds from mail-order houses for the compact flower. Its earliness feature is important for seed-started geraniums.

Hollywood Red has bright, true-red petals with zones foliage. Zones foliage has a semicircular stripe across each leaf. The leaf is not a uniform green but has an interesting variegation.

Hollywood Star is a good novelty geranium. It has bicolor petals — rose at the edges shading to white in the center. Hollywood Summer has deep-salmon petals.

The series can be planted in bed mixtures, or as single colors for a uniform display.

BUHL!

No matter where you live... we've got you covered.



Pat Bean, Regional editor

From news of government and schools to features about people, Regional editor Pat Bean directs a staff of nearly 20 correspondents in Magic Valley communities. You'll find news of valley communities every day in The Times-News, and full page displays of regional news on Thursdays and Sundays.

Correspondent Karen Main keeps you up on what's going on in both Buhl and Filer, communities she's covered for more than two years for The Times-News. You can contact her with news at 733-0931 or 733-5900.

Tying the Magic Valley together. That's The Times-News regional report of local news.



Karen Main, Correspondent

The Times-News

Alternately tapping nails keeps spacing

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

Q — I have started finishing our attic and have run into some trouble in erecting the studs so that they are exactly 16 inches apart on center; that is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the center of the next. Every time I drive a nail diagonally into place at the bottom, it seems to shift the stud a bit. Not much, but just a fraction of an inch is enough to throw off the 16 inches apart on center idea. Is there some special way to do this?

A — A professional carpenter will sometimes drive in a nail on one side just enough for it to take hold. He will then drive the most thing with a nail on the opposite side. From then on he will alternate tapping the nails into place. In this way, there is little chance of dislodging the studs. Still another way is to nail in one side while you hold your knee against the other side, working very carefully and without too much force.

Many years ago, I discovered the surest way to keep the studs the same distance apart was to cut a small length of studding and use it as a spacer between studs. Nail it horizontally just lightly enough to hold. Then nail in the bottom of one stud. The spacer will keep it from sliding. When the nail is securely in place, remove the spacer and nail in the other side. Keep using the spacer as you put up each new stud and they will all be the same distance apart. Just be

Here's the Answer

doubly certain the spacer is precisely the correct size to keep the studs 16 inches apart on center.

Q — I read your reply to a reader about removing old paint from the outside of a house. As a painting contractor for 22 years, I would like to tell you what I have learned. Removing paint with a liquid remover produces fumes which are a health hazard. Removing it with an electric heating unit is slow and costly. Remo-
val-with-a torch-burner-as you said, is dangerous and should never be recommended. In addition to the possibility of setting fire to the house, the flames will char the wood, which would cause a great deal of sanding to take place. Heat is the fastest way to remove paint from a house, but with an infrared heater. I have used this tool for 20 years without a single close call. The heater is available in several sizes. I thought you and your readers would like to know.

A — Thanks.

Q — We have baseboard heating — what is called a hydronic system. Every once in a while there is a slight gurgling sound, not very much, but just enough so it can be heard. What causes this and what can we do about it?

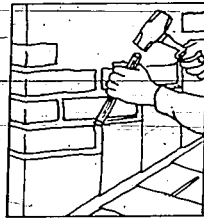
A — Baseboard heaters are usually trouble-free or almost so. There seems to be what is called "air binding" inside the tube, which in hydronic heating is copper and thus not susceptible to rust or corrosion. The gurgling can occur, although not very often, if some water is drained from the system and fresh water comes in bearing entrained oxygen. If there is automatic air eliminator near the boiler, the free oxygen might form an air pocket at some high point in the system and slow down the flow of water. In such an event, a small amount of water can be drained with the entrained air until there are no more bubbles. This can be done at the husbandry, as usual. It has an air vent or at the vent near the boiler. You can get more information about this subject from the Hydronics Institute, P. O. Box 218, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

Q — Can I apply lacquer over a varnished surface which is in good condition?

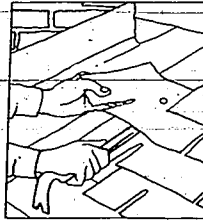
A — No. The lacquer may ruin the finish.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

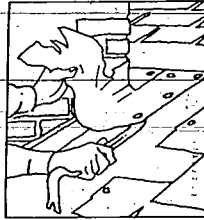
Replacing chimney flashing



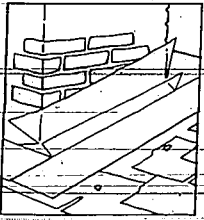
Chisel away old mortar or caulking that is holding cap flashing in place. Remove flashing from chimney.



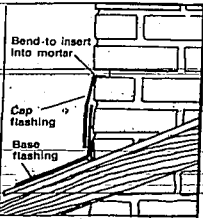
Remove shingles from around base of chimney. Use pry bar or nail puller and avoid cracking the shingles.



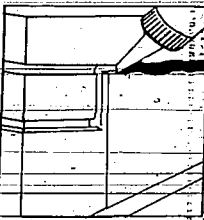
Remove the old base flashing with a pry bar. Try not to tear the roofing paper under the old flashing.



Cut new base flashing to size and fit it around chimney. Cement the sections together as they are installed.



Bend to insert into mortar. Cap flashing. Base flashing.



Use mortar or black roofing cement to waterproof and fasten the cap flashing into place.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: "Home's Digest" Complete Do It Yourself Manual

New chemical dehumidifier helps combat mildew, mold

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

On the House

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A chemical dehumidifier. **Manufacturer's claim** — That this product prevents mildew and mold and stops rust by removing harmful moisture. . . that it will protect hundreds of items, including tools and clothing. . . that it is ideal for attics, kitchens, basements and closets. . . and that it is excellent for motor homes and mobile homes.

THE PRODUCT — A tile backer board primarily for bathrooms.

Manufacturer's claim — That it combines the installation ease of a conventional dry wall system with the durability and water resistance of a portland cement mortar system. . . that it is forgiving of the do-it-yourselfer who might not make tightly fitted grouted joints. . . and that it is also approved for use with U. L.-listed stoves and room heaters.

THE PRODUCT — A vertical blind in both aluminum and fabric for picture windows and patio doors.

Manufacturer's claim — That it is attractively textured, has a light weave to block out light and is rigid enough to require no weights. . . That sandwiched between layers of polyester is a metalized polyester that helps keep heat in or out. . . and that it bears a "forever" warranty that provides a no-charge replacement as long as the blind remains in the window for which it was purchased.

THE PRODUCT — A multi-purpose electronic alarm designed to protect your life and personal property.

Manufacturer's claim — That it acts as a deterrent against purse snatchings, muggings, assaults, home burglaries and numerous other hazardous situations. . . and that it can be hand-held, carried in your purse,

on your belt, in your pocket or on the key ring provided with the unit.

THE PRODUCT — A programmable thermostat which automatically adjusts for either heating or air conditioning.

Manufacturer's claim — That, without bothering to program the thermostat, the user can flip a switch to establish a single setback program, a double setback heat program or a single setback cooling program. . . that it can be programmed for up to six different temperature settings a day and seven different daily programs. . . and that it brings savings to air conditioning operations and serves both gas and electric heating-cooling operations.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

Financial deregulation changing credit unions

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As it revolutionizes banking and investing, financial deregulation is bringing some big changes as well to the nation's credit unions. It has opened their doors to such things as automatic tellers, money-market investing, individual retirement accounts, and even mortgage lending and discount stock-brokerage services.

The basic idea of a credit union is familiar to just about everyone. It dates back more than a century in Europe, and to the early 1900s in this country.

According to the Credit Union National Association, a trade group, some 48.5 million Americans were credit union members at the end of 1983. At that count, they had about \$30 billion on deposit, and more than \$50 billion in loans outstanding.

Credit unions most commonly operate through their members' place of employment — companies, government entities, professional associations and labor unions. But they also can be organized by people who share some other common bond — through their community, say, or a religious, fraternal or civic group.

They are set up as cooperatives, owned by their members, with deposits normally covered by federal or state insurance for up to \$100,000 per account. Many employers enthusiastically support credit unions, often subsidizing them by providing office space, equipment and other facilities.

"Employers often find that a credit union is an excellent, low-cost fringe benefit," the trade associa-

tion says. "A credit union frequently reduces or eliminates problems such as garnishment, wage assignments, company loans and salary advances."

For many people, credit unions have an image as small-time institutions, a place primarily to conduct simple transactions like savings via payroll withholding, and borrowing to finance the purchase of a consumer item such as a car or boat.

To some credit union members, in fact, smallness and informality may be part of their appeal. At a credit union where your face, or at least your name, is familiar, a check might be cashed or a loan obtained without elaborate security measures or extensive paperwork. The loan might come relatively cheap, as well, because overhead at credit unions is typically low.

In any case, the small-time image doesn't consistently fit with reality. There is certainly nothing small about an organization like the Navy Federal Credit Union, with more than half a million members and total assets that surpassed \$1 billion in 1982. And the number of services credit unions can offer has been expanded significantly in recent years.

They have been given the right to make long-term home mortgages, extend revolving credit, and offer "saver" rates on checking accounts. Complete deregulation of savings accounts at federal credit unions took effect in 1982.

To date, change under deregulation has come in widely varying degrees to individual credit unions, depending on their size and ambitions.

BUHL!

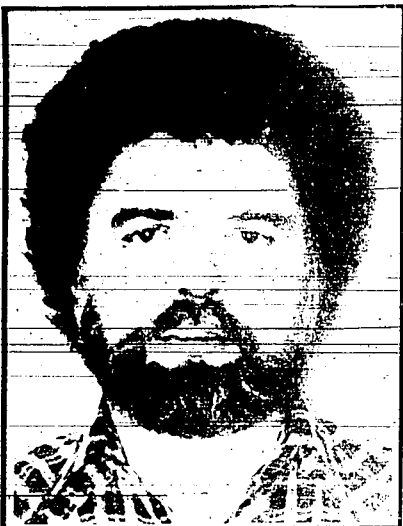
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