

Morris hurls a no-hitter for Tigers - D1

Bank officials investing in 'appeal' - E1

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 8, 1984

75¢

Cancer claims Frank Church, 59



Frank Church, the fifth youngest U.S. senator in history when he took office, died Saturday

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Frank Church, a lifetime boy wonder of the Senate who rose to prominence as a stern opponent of the Vietnam war but failed in a bid for the presidency in 1976, died of cancer Saturday at 59. Family spokesman Cleve Corlett said the former Democratic senator from Idaho succumbed at home in suburban Bethesda, Md. He had undergone chemotherapy at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York for pancreatic cancer. "Sen. Church served his nation with distinction and dedication," President Reagan said in a written statement. "His abiding interest in foreign policy made an important intellectual contribution to our country. We send our sympathy to his family and friends." Senate colleagues of Church also offered condolences. "Frank Church was one of the great leaders of our generation. He was a courageous leader against the war in Vietnam, for the cause of peace and social justice. He was one of the truly

eloquent senators of our time," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called Church "a wonderful human being and a great senator who constantly strove for the application of democratic values to American foreign policy during very dangerous times." Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Church was an immensely highly principled, compassionate and intelligent man who exemplified to me the qualities of a great senator. He spoke well and he thought deeply and he had a heart as big as his mind." Sen. Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Church's family "can take pride in the many contributions he made during his years of public service." And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., noted that Church "was a great leader, and a strong advocate of arms control. Even in civilian life after leaving the Senate, he continued to contribute mightily to the cause of peace." Church was the fifth youngest senator in U.S. history when elected in 1956 at age 32, and he became nationally known as an outspoken oppo-

nent of the Vietnam war and for investigations into the activities of the CIA. However, he lost to Jimmy Carter for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination and was defeated for a fifth Senate term by Republican Steven D. Symms in the 1980 GOP landslide that swept Reagan into the White House. Since then, he had practiced law in Washington. Church survived a first bout with cancer while a student at Harvard Law School, where he came down with excruciating back pains. Doctors diagnosed incurable cancer of the abdomen and lymph nodes and predicted death within six months. But another physician disagreed and prescribed X-ray treatment that led to Church's recovery. Church had an interview in 1975, as he was considering his presidential run, that the illness changed his attitude toward life. "I had previously tended to be more cautious about my own brush with death at 31. I felt afterwards that life itself is such a generous proposition." See CHURCH on Page A2

Ex-colleagues, associates speak glowingly of Church's 'integrity'

By MARY STEVENSON The Associated Press

Politicians, conservationists and labor leaders remember Frank Church as a man of integrity who fought for his principles and earned a niche in history. Church, 59, died Saturday at his Bethesda, Md. home of pancreatic cancer. Flaws fled at half-mast at the state capitol in Boise, and Gov. John Evans postponed today's scheduled departure to Taiwan on a trade mission so that he can be in Boise for Church's funeral Thursday. "A memorial service was scheduled for Tuesday in Washington, D.C. Church's body will then be returned to

Idaho and will lie in state in the capitol rotunda in Boise starting Wednesday." "Frank Church was a close personal friend for many years and I am deeply saddened by his death," Evans said. "Throughout his long and distinguished career, Sen. Church was a great credit to his home state of Idaho." "He was highly respected throughout the world as a courageous and outstanding statesman and as a man of peace. Idaho has lost a truly

good friend." Said former Gov. Cecil Andrus, "His family has lost a husband and father, but I lost a close friend, and the world has lost a statesman." Andrus, who'll speak at the memorial service Tuesday in Washington, D.C., said "Sen. Church was an outstanding man in his time. He contributed continuously to this state and the world." Church, a Democrat, had been practicing law in Washington, D.C., since losing a 1980 re-election bid. "I think it's a great loss to Idaho," said State Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan of Pocatello. "He's probably one of the greatest statesmen of our time and history will see." See REACTION on Page A2

Area residents remember B1

Idaho and will lie in state in the capitol rotunda in Boise starting Wednesday. "Frank Church was a close personal friend for many years and I am deeply saddened by his death," Evans said. "Throughout his long and distinguished career, Sen. Church was a great credit to his home state of Idaho." "He was highly respected throughout the world as a courageous and outstanding statesman and as a man of peace. Idaho has lost a truly

McClure realizes wilderness bill may require compromise

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

WASHINGTON -- Sen. James McClure says the \$26,064 acreage included in the Idaho delegation's wilderness bill is only a starting point for negotiations with his congressional colleagues -- not a hard and fast figure from which he won't budge. McClure says the bill's recent introduction to a Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee represents "only a first step" in the long legislative process. "Every step of the way, there will be pressure to add acreage," McClure said, "and no pressure to reduce acreage. You hope to wind up with what you want."

Analysis

But just exactly how much more of Idaho's eight million acres of roadless lands McClure will accept as designated wilderness is still unclear. McClure is keeping this information close to his chest as he negotiates with members of a House Interior Committee that must also approve any Idaho wilderness legislation. The House subcommittee is headed by Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, who is expected to work closely with conservation groups to try and expand the wilderness acreage in the final bill.

Andy Welsner, a Selberling aide, said the House subcommittee "has received a lot of mail complaining that there is not enough wilderness in the bill. ... We're in no position to judge until we have hearings on the bill, but a lot of people are obviously excited." During the past week, McClure has been negotiating with Selberling and other House representatives in an effort to work out some type of compromise that would allow the "trim bill" and some nine other state wilderness bills, to clear both the House and the Senate during the current session. "McClure's trying to pull the bills into a single package that both sides (of Congress) can accept," said McClure aide Bill Livingston. "They're hoping to find some

common ground. McClure's decision to sign off on the Idaho delegation's bill has proved to be one of the most controversial of his lengthy congressional career and will be a major campaign issue in the fall elections. In recent weeks, McClure has been the target of a barrage of attacks from conservationists who label the proposal a "wilderness extinction bill" that favors logging at the expense of the state's expanding tourism industry. McClure has also received criticism from outfitters, sportsmen and state officials who want the bill's wilderness acreage increased and claim its so-called "release" language is

This release language would exclude any of the 7.5 million acres of land not designated as wilderness in the bill from further consideration as wilderness until the year 2000. Other states' wilderness bills contain so-called "soft" release language that would allow the Forest Service to designate roadless lands as wilderness study areas when the agency begins its next round of review studies. At a Senate subcommittee hearing last week, McClure faced a parade of hostile Idaho witnesses, ranging from state Fish and Game Commissioner Keith Stonebraker, who proposed that the acreage be more than tripled to 1.765 million acres, to singer Carole King, who See WILDERNESS on Page A2

Mondale captures Wisconsin caucus

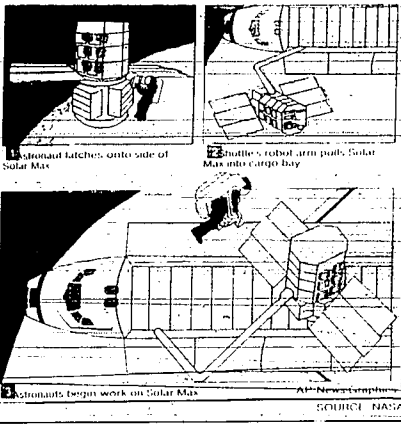
By JERRY ESTILL The Associated Press

Wisconsin Democrats, caucusing to open their 78 national convention delegates, gave Walter F. Mondale a victory Saturday while the former vice president was in Pennsylvania blasting Sen. Gary Hart for sponsoring "ball out" legislation for a Colorado firm. All three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination were campaigning in Pennsylvania where 172 delegates are at stake in Tuesday's primary. Winding up his day in Pittsburgh, Mondale said he was "obviously very pleased" with the victory in Wisconsin where "we had anticipated a very close contest." But he said he didn't think it would have much impact in Pennsylvania because "I believe that voters jealously guard the right" to make their own choices. Hart issued a statement saying that "last Tuesday night Wisconsin residents voted for the candidate of their choice and today the Democratic establishment of that state voted for theirs. "When the judgment of approximately 625,000 people is overturned by

a handful, then one has to question whether Wisconsin's closed caucus process is the fairest one for the state or for the Democratic Party. Democrats will succeed in 1984 only by attracting the broadest range of voters across this country. To do that, we must be inclusive rather than exclusive and we must open the process rather than close it." In the Wisconsin presidential preference vote last Tuesday, Hart received 46 percent, Mondale 43 percent and Jackson 10 percent. But Republicans could vote in that contest and the result was far different Saturday when only Democrats could participate. With 98 percent of the raw votes counted, the totals were: Mondale 17,020 or 57 percent Hart 9,138 or 30 percent Jackson 3,271 or 11 percent Uncommitted 650 or 2 percent Percentages of local delegates elected to subsequent caucus levels suggested Mondale should get at least 47 national delegates, Hart 23 and that they are likely to divide the other eight at stake Saturday. It was uncertain whether Jackson got enough votes in any one district to have a chance of winning any national delegates.

Crew attempts to rescue satellite today Challenger releases bundle of experiments

TO THE MAX



Challenger's astronauts tossed a bus-size bundle of experiments Saturday and Saturday will be swarmed by meteorites, pelted by cosmic rays and corroded by oxygen atoms until it is hauled in by another crew in 10 months. The employment of the Long Duration Exposure Facility -- LDEF in space jargon -- made room in the shuttle's cargo bay for today's daredevil attempt to retrieve a crippled satellite and bring it in for repair. "That was just like they said it was going to," shuttle commander Robert L. Crippen said after LDEF, an 11-ton smorgasbord of experiments, was cast adrift nearly 300 miles above Hawaii. One of the experiments included 13 million seeds representing a seed company's hope that unfettered cosmic rays might reshape the plants' genetic codes and create useful new varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. The seeds aboard the LDEF will be left in orbit for 10 months, exposed to radiation that is blocked from Earth by the atmosphere.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- Challenger's astronauts tossed a bus-size bundle of experiments Saturday and Saturday will be swarmed by meteorites, pelted by cosmic rays and corroded by oxygen atoms until it is hauled in by another crew in 10 months. The employment of the Long Duration Exposure Facility -- LDEF in space jargon -- made room in the shuttle's cargo bay for today's daredevil attempt to retrieve a crippled satellite and bring it in for repair. "That was just like they said it was going to," shuttle commander Robert L. Crippen said after LDEF, an 11-ton smorgasbord of experiments, was cast adrift nearly 300 miles above Hawaii. One of the experiments included 13 million seeds representing a seed company's hope that unfettered cosmic rays might reshape the plants' genetic codes and create useful new varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. The seeds aboard the LDEF will be left in orbit for 10 months, exposed to radiation that is blocked from Earth by the atmosphere.

The odds of success are very small, but worth the effort, says George B. Park Jr., vice president of the Geo. W. Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C. "Ninety-nine percent of all mutations result in something that is not useful," said Park. "But those that are useful are what breeders look for. It could be valuable." Challenger was closing in, at the rate of 54 mph, on the all-day Solar Maximum satellite that is to be pulled into the orbiting repair shop by man and robot arm Sunday for the first in-space overhaul. By this morning, the shuttle will be flying in formation with Solar Max, just 200 feet apart. Astronaut George Nelson will use a rocket-powered backpack to scoot across the void, lock himself to the satellite and stop its slow spin by firing his nitrogen gas jets in the opposite direction. Then, Crippen and pilot Dick Scobee will nudge the shuttle to within 30 feet, and Hart will grab the satellite with the robot arm and gently place it in a rack in the open cargo bay where Nelson and James van Hatten will work on it for six hours.

Church

Continued from Page A1
 that the only way to live it is by taking great chances," he said.
 Church's outspoken criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam led former President Lyndon B. Johnson to refer to him as Frank "Sunday School" Church.
 The Idaho Democrat joined with the John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., in sponsoring the Cooper-Church amendment to limit U.S. involvement in the conflict. He became chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1979.
 Church was born July 25, 1924, into a conservative Republican family that owned a sporting goods store in Boise, Idaho.
 At the age of 16, he won the National American Legion's National Americanism Oratorical Contest, giving him a \$4,000 scholarship to any college he chose.

He picked Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., but quit after one term to enlist in the Army during World War II. After office training at Fort Benning, Ga., he served as a military intelligence officer in the China-Burma-India theater.
 After the war, he returned to Stanford and married Bethine Clark, a high school clerk and the daughter of Chase A. Clark, who served as a Democratic governor of Idaho and later as a federal judge.
 After graduation from Harvard Law School, Church practiced law in Boise and ran unsuccessfully for the state legislature. In 1956, he beat former Sen. Glen Taylor by a razor thin margin in the Democratic primary and went on to unseat Republican Sen. Herman Welker.
 He was a champion of civil rights, aid to the aging and environmental

legislation in the Senate. In 1967, he wrote the legislation that created the National Wild Rivers System.
 In 1975, Church was chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which conducted hearings on domestic government spying. He once said the CIA had acted like a "rogue elephant" out of control.
 "I'm pretty relaxed about most things," Church told a reporter. "But when it comes to the growing insidious danger to freedom in this country, when it comes to Big Brother government prying into every facet of our lives — I'm not relaxed about that. I'm alarmed."
 Church was considered by some, even liberals, who admired his policies, to be stiff and unbending in his personal demeanor. His intimates, however, said he was privately warm and engaging.

Reaction

Continued from Page A1
 treat Frank Church very kindly." Morgan called Church, who was a former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "the best foreign relations expert we have in some time."
 U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who defeated Church in 1980, said "Frank and I express our deepest sympathy to Bethine (Church's wife) and the family over Frank's loss. Through 24 years of constituent service, Frank and Bethine never wavered from their sincere interest in the people of Idaho."
 Former Gov. Robert F. Smylie of Boise, "The senator's passing is a great and untimely loss to the state and to the nation. He left his brush marks on the historic tapestry of this century in bold strokes. All Idaho will join in sending prayers of sympathy and strength to Mrs. Church and her family."
 U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who served eight years with Church in

the Senate, said, "Frank and I didn't see eye to eye on many issues. Nevertheless, his perseverance and dedication to his principles was unwavering. That, to me, is one of the highest standards of any elected representative."
 U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said of Church, "He is one of the few for whom this nation's history will record his leadership."
 Church, known for his eloquence and wit, was instrumental in getting wilderness designation for Idaho's River of No Return area.
 After he became ill this past winter, President Reagan signed into law a measure officially renaming the wilderness area the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.
 Spokesmen for Idaho conservation groups remembered Church as a man who was ahead of his time in his battle for preserving Idaho's natural beauty.
 "Sen. Church was a conservationist," said Pat Ford, head of the

Idaho Conservation League.
 "He wasn't afraid to say so and he wasn't afraid to work for conservation even though he took a lot of flak for it in Idaho, from various industry groups particularly."
 Boise Attorney Bruce Bowler of the Idaho Wildlife Federation helped work for the River of No Return Wilderness designation.
 "He was the champion of the cause, and our most forceful voice in the congress to accomplish that," Bowler said of Church.
 "He was the greatest senator we ever had. He really represented the state of Idaho in ways that enhanced its environmental quality and the quality of life in Idaho."
 Jim Kerns, head of the state AFL-CIO, remembered Church as a friend of labor who fought for prevailing wage-legislation and helped support OSHA, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.
 "The workers in this state lost a good friend," said Kerns.

Briefly

Police chase after elderly man
 BURLEY — A 72-year-old man from California was arrested for reckless driving by Idaho State Police after a high-speed chase on Interstate 84, Saturday morning.
 George W. Huston Sr., driving a late model Cadillac, was first spotted driving 90 miles an hour along Interstate 84 near the Burley exit by Cpl. Bob Connor. Connor said that he chased Huston, a Colorado resident, more than 16 miles at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. Huston was finally stopped at a roadblock that Idaho State police and Jerome County deputies erected across the highway.
 Huston said that he had gotten lost in Salt Lake City, and was driving fast because he was late for a funeral in California. He was placed under arrest and taken to the Jerome County Sheriff's office before being released on a \$10 bail.
 Connor said that there were no signs that Huston was either intoxicated or under the influence of drugs at the time of the incident. Huston claimed he didn't realize the state police were chasing him.

Singer's father regrets shooting
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marvin Gaye's father admits he fatally shot the superstar soul singer a week ago Sunday, according to a published report, but contradicts his wife's version of the events leading to Gaye's death and insists: "I didn't mean to do it."
 "I want you to believe what I'm saying. I fear God, I respect God. I'm sorry and I regret what happened to this moment," Marvin Gaye Sr. told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner in a jailhouse interview published in Sunday editions.
 "I do know I did fire the gun," he said. "I was just trying to keep him back off me. I want the world to know it wasn't presumptuous on my part."
 The newspaper said it interviewed Gaye at the Los Angeles County jail on Thursday, the day of his son's funeral.
 The 70-year-old retired pastor pleaded innocent to a murder charge Wednesday.

1,500 massacred by Sudanese
 ROMÉ (AP) — As many as 1,500 people, including hundreds of women and children, were massacred by Sudanese rebels in an attack on river barges near Tonga on Feb. 14, an Italian survivor, retired actor Aldo Bertl, said Saturday.
 A high-ranking Sudanese official, who asked not to be identified, recently told The Associated Press in Sudan that 150 people were confirmed dead in the attack and about 400 were missing.
 In a telephone interview with AP, Bertl, 48, said he was aboard one of six huge barges on the Nile River that came under attack.
 He said the double-decker barges, each carrying some 300 passengers and 12 government soldiers, left the central Sudanese town of Malakal and were sailing south to Ghuba, near the border with Zaire. Also aboard were six foreigners: himself, a Frenchman, a Canadian woman, a Dutchman and two West Germans, he said.

L.A. gets bigger than Chicago
 WASHINGTON (AP) — New York is still No. 1, but Los Angeles is the western anchor of the fast-growing Sun Belt — has replaced Chicago as the nation's second-largest city, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.
 Chicago, which has been the country's "second city" since 1950, lost population from 1980 to 1982 and slipped to No. 3.
 Los Angeles grew by 1.8 percent during the same period to overtake Chicago. Houston, with the fastest growing population of any major city, displaced Philadelphia for fourth place.
Test-tube triplets doing fine
 SAN DIEGO (AP) — Test-tube triplets born to the wife of a Navy man were in stable condition Saturday after a team of 35 physicians, nurses and therapists helped deliver the two girls and a boy, officials said.
 The triplets were born three months premature Friday night at Naval Regional Medical Hospital, spokeswoman Mary Rhein said. They were suffering from lung ailments and were attached to respirators, she said.

Wilderness

Continued from Page A1
 charged that McClure had sold out to oil, mining and logging interests.
 The bill's only supporters at the hearing came from a Reagan administration official and various logging, oil, and mining company officials.
 McClure, in a Thursday interview at his Washington office, bristled at conservationist charges he has sold out to industry.
 "This senator has never been for sale, never has been and never will be. If it ever got to the point that I am not responsive to the interests of the people of Idaho, then I'd better quit."
 "What I'm doing, I think, is in the best interest of the men and women who work in my office . . . commu-

northern White Clouds as wilderness, the government might be forced to undertake a costly buy out of a large privately-owned claim held by Arso and numerous smaller claims to preserve the pristine nature of the area, says McClure.
 McClure also cited mining concerns as a major reason for keeping the Pioneer Mountains out of the wilderness classification. He called the Pioneers a "highly mineralized area" with very little development except for mining.
 Under the terms of the "hard review" language contained in the Idaho bill, mineral companies will be free to explore the Pioneers at least until the year 2000. After that date, the Forest Service will be able to re-

comment remaining roadless areas for wilderness.
 "Unless they discover valuable deposits in (the Pioneers area), won't be opened up. But if they do find something, maybe it should be opened up. We simply don't know now where mining might take place, said McClure."
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Today's weather

Mostly cloudy today with some rain

Twin Falls — Burley-Rupert — Jerome
 Gooding areas:
 Mostly cloudy today, but only a few brief rain showers scattered across the area. Periods of rain continuing through Tuesday morning, somewhat heavier by Thursday. Highs today in the low 50s with lows in the 30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers and higher elevations. Cloudy conditions should continue through Tuesday. Highs will be in the 40s with lows in the 20s.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Scattered showers through Tuesday, decreasing and becoming partly cloudy later in the week. Highs will be in the mid 50s with lows mostly in the 30s.
Synopsis:
 High pressure over southern Idaho brought partly cloudy to a large portion of the Gem State Saturday afternoon.
 Skies were still cloudy in northern and extreme eastern Idaho, although much of the southern part of the state had fair

The Forecast For 7-p.m. EST
 Sunday, April 8
 High Temperatures
 Rain Snow
 Showers Flurries
 FROsts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary
 weather earlier in the day. Light rain fell in sections of the north.
 There will be precipitation statewide Sunday, before the chance of rain or snow increases from the west Sunday evening.
 Strong winds were still blowing in the Upper Snake River Valley Saturday with winds up to 25 mph being recorded throughout the region.
 Afternoon temperatures Saturday ranged from the upper 30s to the upper 50s.
 Lewiston was the mid-afternoon warm-up with 58 degrees, while Elk City was close behind at 56 degrees.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	44	.01
Atlanta	69	45	
Boston	66	50	
Chicago	52	25	
Dallas	60	39	
Denver	62	31	
Dallas	59	30	
Detroit	55	30	
Honolulu	84	77	
Houston	66	42	
Indianapolis	59	29	
Kansas City	55	45	
Las Vegas	71	50	
Los Angeles	68	45	
Miami	71	48	
Miami Beach	71	48	
Minneapolis	44	24	
Minneapolis	56	36	
New Orleans	74	44	
New York	51	44	
Oklahoma City	52	44	
Oklahoma City	52	44	
Omaha	57	31	
Phoenix	67	31	
Pittsburgh	57	32	
Portland, Me.	48	33	
Portland, Ore.	53	45	
St. Louis	61	40	
Salt Lake City	45	27	
San Francisco	59	45	
Seattle	51	43	
Spokane	49	29	
Washington	51	45	
Idaho Falls	40	20	
Lewiston	51	32	
Malheur	48	22	
Pocatello	45	32	
Salmon	46	29	
Twin Falls	46	29	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	31	
Burley	47	32	
Hagerman	00	00	mag
Idaho Falls	40	20	
Lewiston	51	32	
Malheur	48	22	
Pocatello	45	32	
Salmon	46	29	
Twin Falls	46	29	

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McClure says when an area is kept out of the wilderness category, it need not necessarily be spoiled for backcountry recreation by industrial development. The senator said multiple use plans developed by the Forest Service can choose to preserve large tracts of land in a wilderness state, and prohibit most industrial activities in sensitive areas.
 McClure also pointed out that when an area receives wilderness designation, it is not certain to be preserved in a pristine state. Existing grazing permits and patented mining claims in a wilderness area must continue to be honored by the Forest Service, according to the terms of the 1964 congressional act that established the wilderness designation.
 Ronald Stoleson, Sawtooth National Forest superintendent, confirms there is no law that says you can't mine in the wilderness. "And in some instances, miners may even be able to build access roads to reach their wilderness claims," Stoleson said.
 The government can move to buy out these grazing and mining rights, but Stoleson says that involves "a very expensive process."
 McClure says existing claims were a major factor in the congressional delegation's decision to exclude a large portion of the northern White Clouds from the proposed wilderness bill.
 If Congress decides to designate the

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IEA president rips Legislature's effort

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The president of the state's largest teachers group says the Idaho Legislature's efforts on behalf of education this year were "patchwork at best."

"I think that essentially they did not meet the needs of Idaho education," Terry Haggard said Saturday as the Idaho Education Association's Delegate Assembly wrapped up a two-day meeting in Boise.

The Legislature adjourned March 31. Lawmakers approved fiscal 1985 budgets of \$226 million for public schools and \$78 million for higher education. Haggard said both those levels are too low.

The Legislature also approved a bill earmarking \$20.3 million to raise the pay of school teachers and administrators next fiscal year, a move aimed at bringing teachers pay in Idaho closer to the national average.

But Gov. John Evans and others are concerned that because of what they consider to be a low public schools appropriation, some districts may dip into the teachers pay-raise money to make ends meet.

"I think that there might be some effort to do that," Haggard said. "We are going to resist strenuously any diversion of those funds."

The organization also voted Saturday to establish a scholarship to honor former Sen. Frank Church, who died of pancreatic cancer earlier Saturday at his Bethesda, Md. home. The proposal to set up a scholarship in Church's name was submitted to the Legislature last week.

In other business, the association:
 • Voted to continue with the National Education Association's statement of support for Walter Mondale as the Democratic nominee for president.
 • Presented Friends of Education awards to

Robertta Fields, New Meadows, past state Parent-Teacher Association president who recently was named to the state Board of Education; and to the late Nels Solberg of Grangeville, a former state senator and member of the state Board of Education.

• Voted to fund a major public relations project to boost the image of teachers in Idaho.
 • Voted to study first-grade entry requirements in light of the lack of mandatory kindergarten in Idaho.

• Voted on the fundamentals of next year's legislation. Planks approved included laws for teachers strengthening the public employee retirement system, removal of the five-percent limitation on annual property tax increases, and support for severance taxes and day-care licensing.

Mormon appointments depart from tradition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church leaders departed from recent tradition Saturday and picked a Utah Supreme Court justice and a noted heart surgeon to fill vacancies in the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Gordon B. Hinckley, the church's First Presidency announced the appointment of Justice Dallin H. Oaks, 51, and surgeon Russell M. Nelson, 59, to the Council of the Twelve.

The new apostles are the first in 20 years who were not selected from among those already general authorities, or members of the church's full-time hierarchy of clergy.

Spencer W. Kimball, 89, the church's president and spiritual leader, did not attend the open session because of poor health, Hinckley said. However, Hinckley asserted that Kimball is God's chief emissary on Earth and continues to direct the church. Kimball has lived in relative seclusion in an apartment since undergoing skull surgery three years ago.

Ruling on livestock firm will wait until August

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Testimony has concluded on federal charges against the Blackfoot Livestock Commission Co., but officials say it will be at least August before any ruling is made.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has filed charges against company charging it with "check kiting, operating while insolvent, speculating on the cattle market, and depositing funds illegally."

Attorneys for both sides have until June 6 to file briefs on the matter, and until August 8 to file replies.

Friday, all of whom expressed confidence in Blackfoot Livestock. Ross Clement, who operates Golden Valley Packers in Roberts, Idaho, said he has done \$72 million in business with Blackfoot Livestock over the past two years.

Packing company accused of selling bad meat

DENVER (AP) — Seven officials of a company that once supplied hamburger to schools nationwide are accused of selling more than 50,000 pounds of tainted meat in indictments that also charge two federal inspectors with "lying and destroying records."

One indictment returned by a grand jury Friday said Gattle King Packing Co. processed dead cattle before they were inspected, mislabeled and sold more than 15,000 pounds of rejected hamburger and prepared meat in "unsanitary conditions."

Named in the indictments were owner Rudy "Butch" Stanko, plant manager Henry L. Stanko Jr. and five company officials.

At a hearing in Denver on Friday, a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector who worked at the plant testified that he once saw an employee at the plant urinate in one of the food-processing areas.

Road repair costs \$7 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If the federal government does not stop it, the state of Utah will spend about \$7 million to raise Interstate 80 further above the encroaching Great Salt Lake, Gov. Scott Matheson says.

That action would make the interstate eligible for federal dollars. But regardless of whether Washington helps, the governor said the road must be raised above Utah's swollen inland sea.

Already, UDOT has spent \$1.5 million to build dikes on both sides of the freeway. However, lake water is rapidly approaching the tops of the dikes and more work is needed.

Matheson has asked federal officials to declare the stretch of freeway a disaster area.

Candidate focuses on jails

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Prison reform may not be the most popular campaign issue, but Republican gubernatorial candidate Karl Snow believes the time has come for action.

Without reform, Utah's already horrendous cost of prison confinement will continue to escalate," Snow said Friday. Addressing supporters in Cache Valley, Snow called himself a "pragmatic" candidate rather than a liberal or conservative.

Besides serving two years as Senate Majority Leader and chairman of the Legislative Constitutional Revision Commission, Snow currently serves as a member of the National Task Force on Prison Reform.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Cautions abound in waiving codes

The Twin Falls City Council's decision to open a wide waiver provision in the city building code appears to be based on reasonable objectives, but we think the council should be very cautious about granting exemptions for every proposal.

Most cities in the country have similar codes on buildings and fire safety. True, these often mean more work, time and cost to contractors, but the codes are generally not punitive. In essence, they are there to protect the public.

Now, the Twin Falls Council has approved an ordinance which would let the council grant code exemptions for "unnecessary hardship." It is an effort to recognize that any building code must be applied reasonably and without excessive rigidity.

Still, the waiver ordinance is troubling in several regards:

First, it opens the door for contractors to end-run the city's building and fire inspection officials. By doing so, it could effectively "gut" the city's inspection office by making the council into part-time "experts" in matters which they should properly delegate to engineers and fire inspectors.

Second, it has the potential for political favoritism. Large projects with many jobs at stake could be treated differently than small ones. It also has the potential for conflicts of interest.

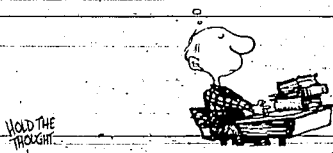
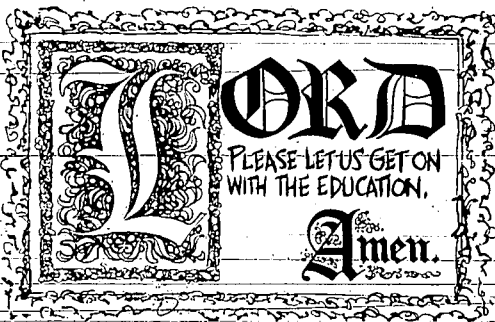
Third, it may widen the city's exposure to liability in the event of a building collapse or fire. A skilled lawyer, we think, would have little difficulty drawing attention to a code variance and laying the negligence at the city's feet.

These objections, and others, have been raised by responsible individuals, including Councilwoman Mary McClusky, who has dissented from the council's decision, and a number of city engineers, architects and contractors themselves.

Like most of them, we are willing to withhold judgment on the waiver ordinance and to give the council the benefit of the doubt on how it is applied.

Still, precedents like this, in our view, generally do not make good ones. The council should delegate functions like building and fire inspection to qualified professionals, then give them the authority to do their jobs without interference.

That remains a sound principle of public affairs management. Now that the code variance has been passed, we, and many others in Twin Falls, will be watching carefully to see how both code variance and the management principles are being applied.



A MOMENT OF SILENCE.



Initiatives to crowd November ballot

BOISE — Idaho voters could get a variety of questions to decide in November — everything from the way the state invests income from a Fish and Game fund to a proposal to handoff the Legislature's ability to change initiative laws.

So far, 10 proposed initiatives are in the works. Their advocates have until July 5 to obtain 32,666 signatures of registered voters on each proposal in order to win them a spot on the general election ballot.

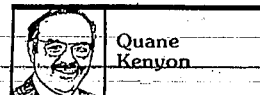
The required number of signatures equals 10 percent of the votes cast for gubernatorial candidates in the last general election.

Gov. John Evans on Friday vetoed legislation which would have made it twice as hard to ban initiatives on the ballot. An Idaho Farm Bureau-sponsored bill approved by the House and Senate would have made the requirement 20 percent — or more than 65,000 signatures in 1984. The Idaho Property Owners Association is the busiest group backing initiatives this year with four. And the association has a good track record, having helped pass two major tax initiatives in the last six years.

— A proposal to amend the association's initiatives which would make it easier to recall certain elected officials including school board members.

— A suggestion to limit property taxes to paying only for services which directly relate to property, such as police and fire protection. It would ban property taxes to pay for general services such as welfare, state employee salaries and dues and membership fees in national organizations.

— A proposed law to forbid the Legislature from amending, repealing or otherwise tampering with



Quane Kenyon

of equipment and requiring uniformity in sales tax exemptions.

— Meanwhile, other individuals and groups are drumming up support for other proposals.

Byron Johnson of Boise is championing an initiative which would give the state Fish and Game Department income from certain licensed funds.

Mary G. McGowen of Boise is starting an initiative that would create an Idaho natural and recreational rivers system.

The Rev. Nathaniel W. Pierce of Nampa wants to end the practice of charging sales tax on groceries. Lewiston's John M. Mock is backing an initiative to authorize the carrying of concealed weapons, including a permit system to register them.

This past week, Bob Hallstrom of Boise filed preliminary paperwork at the secretary of state's office for an initiative repealing all tax laws.

— And Jim Hill of Boise, a leader of the ultra-conservative Eagle Forum, just started two initiatives. One would "protect the family by protecting individual constitutional rights of the natural person."

A second would cut in half the number of signatures needed to get initiatives approved. But Hill indicated in advance that if Evans vetoed the Eagle Forum legislation, he would withdraw that proposal.

failed. That was a 1958 proposal to impose right-to-work laws on Idaho, declaring that workers had a right to hold a job without being forced to join a union.

It failed by less than 3,000 votes — and the resulting heavy Democratic and labor turnout gave Idaho its last Democratic-controlled Legislature in the 1959 session.

Al Brewster of Pocatello, president of the property owners association, plans a major kickoff for the petition drives at an April 14 IPOA board meeting at Boise.

He said he's printed 50,000 petitions so far and will order another 2,000 when the final petition gets back from Boise. The attorney general's office has to approve the form and substance of proposed initiatives.

"It takes a pretty well-heeled organization to work on petition drives," said Brewster. Recent petitions indicate that once an initiative gets on the ballot, it's likely to be approved, especially if several proposals go before voters at the same time.

In the 1982 election, voters were asked to approve eight proposed constitutional amendments and three initiatives. All won by fairly healthy margins. Included in the initiatives were the so-called

"90-50" proposal, which limits property taxes on homes to 90 percent of their value — up to \$50,000.

Another expanded the work that denturists are allowed to perform without direct supervision of a dentist. The third laid down a state law that no anti-nuclear rules or regulations can be enacted in Idaho without legislative approval.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for the state government for The Associated Press.

Ending sales tax exemptions for certain types

In the last quarter-century, only one initiative has

Reagan must love what's unfolding in Democratic camp

WASHINGTON — Even before breakfast on the morning after the New York primary, Ronald Reagan must have gazed with the equal equanimity of a tycoon outside his breakfast room at the scribble he would have written for Democrats if he were written by them.

There may be a long, acrimonious, impovetrating contest, momentum shifting with metronomic regularity and ending at a convention that is far more outside and shrill inside and nominates the loser of the California primary, Walter Mondale.

And then, as one Democratic professional says, "Mondale goes back to being Mondale." That is, "Fighting Fritz" disappears when no longer energized by the challenge of making much of minute differences with Gary Hart.

Perhaps New Yorkers rendered an aesthetic judgment, rejecting Hart because in the CBS debate he referred to America's "Founding People." (Tell me, enemies of sexism, which Founding Member was he thinking of? Betsy Ross? Abigail Adams?) Clearly Mondale's attacks produced a role



George Will

reversal: Suddenly Hart seemed weak. Also, it is risky to set John F. Kennedy as the standard by which you wish to be judged.

But maybe the risk will pay off Tuesday, when there are two primaries in two states called Pennsylvania. West Pennsylvania (west of Harrisburg) is incipient Middle West and Protestant, but East Pennsylvania may respond to Hart's evocation of JFK.

Ted Kennedy thrashed Carter 2-0-1 in Philadelphia in 1980, and JFK beat Richard Nixon in Pennsylvania by 116,000 votes in the carried Philadelphia by 33,000. Furthermore, Philadelphia voters are like Phillies' baseball fans: savage. They enjoy sticking

broomsticks in the spokes of bicycles pedaled by establishment committees.

Mondale is as much the candidate of the Democrats as the establishment is of the GOP. Carter eliminated him by beating him in Pennsylvania. Still, assume Reagan's script gets written: Mondale loses California and gets the nomination. Look ahead to the convention.

It is said that if your faith in human nature is not wanting fast enough, you can accelerate the wholesome process by attending a political convention. The high ratio of funny hats to serious purposes raises doubts about the existence of the qualities that are supposed to distinguish us from the beasts of the field. But even if the Democrats' convention in San Francisco is not going to be the first since 1952 to have a second ballot, it will have serious business to do.

Hart has energized a lot of independent voters and tepid to vigorous Democrats. If he is not nominated, many are going to feel that they got up on tiptoes and did not get kissed. The platform, the

atmosphere of the convention and Mondale's running mate must constitute a smooch.

And then there is the Jesse Jackson problem. Jackson's delegate bloc will melt as the first ballot approaches. Black political leaders such as the mayors of Atlanta, Detroit, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and even Chicago will remind black delegates that tomorrow is another day, and they must go home and live with the party, and they are really for Mondale anyway. But Jackson will get a Tuesday evening speech at the convention, which will have the effect Ted Kennedy's 1980 convention speech had: the dampening effect of reminding everyone of how bland the nominee is.

There is little on the black agenda that the Democratic Party has not endorsed. And Jackson can not really want a Cabinet post: He can not sit still behind a desk and, judging by his organization, PUSH, his administrative style can best be called neo-brainwreck. He has a keen eye for the main chance. So looking to 1988, he may demand yet another commission — J. Jackson, chairperson — to rewrite the rules of the nominating process.

It could mandate primaries that allocate delegates, not simply take all votes in a congressional district but in strict proportion to statewide votes. Then Democratic nomination contests would really be interminable and inconclusive. As one Democratic professional puts it, the party would stop being the party of diverse interests and would become the party of factional candidacies: a big-city candidate, a Westerner, a black, a woman... Everyone would win some delegates and every convention would be an auction conducted in a circus.

Meanwhile, some gungy Democrats would like to yinnh Charles Manatt, the party chairman, for sending the convention to San Francisco. Just wait, they say. When the cameras have had their fill of Mondale, they can peek outside at men wearing earrings and women wearing leather. It will be an interesting contrast with Dallas, where the Republicans will have cloned 5,000 Cheryl Tieps-apple-cheeked creatures who look as though they mainline vitamins.

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Comparable worth concept won't work in free market

WASHINGTON — Most drivers of delivery trucks are men. Most workers in laundries are women. The first question before the house is, Are their jobs substantially equivalent? The second question is, If so, should they be paid at the same rate?

On the resolution of those questions an estimated \$30 billion a year in wages and salaries could well depend. What we are discussing is the suddenly hot topic of equal pay for jobs of putatively comparable worth.

This issue is light-years removed from the familiar issue of equal pay for the same job. With certain exceptions for small employers, federal law requires that men and women, whites and blacks, old and young must be treated identically in the workplace. If a male is hired to drive a delivery truck at \$1.574 a month, a woman driver must be paid the same salary. This has become elementary.

But over the past couple of years an entirely different concept has taken root. Out in the



James Kilpatrick

state of Washington the concept has flowered into a lawsuit as awesome as Jack's famous beanstalk. The story doubtless goes back for eons, to the time when cavemen killed the tigers and cave women cooked the tigers. Over the centuries certain jobs became well defined as "women's jobs" and other jobs as "men's jobs." It was that simple.

The more immediate story goes back only to 1971, when the state of Washington enacted a law prohibiting sexual discrimination in employment. The state government itself promptly took action to comply with the statute. The then-governor, now senator, Daniel Evans issued a directive: "If the

state's salary schedules reflect a bias in wages paid to women compared to those of men, then we must move to reverse this inequity."

This directive led to a 1974 study by Norman Willis & Associates. The study focused not on individual jobs, but on "job classes." The consultants began by examining 59 job classifications typically dominated by males and 62 that were typically female. They developed a hypothetical point system based on four criteria: knowledge and skills, mental demands, accountability and working conditions. In the case of the truck driver and the laundry worker, it turned out that each scored about 100 points.

From this subjective and conjunctural analysis, the Willis study concluded that "the tendencies is for women's classes to be paid less than men's classes, for comparable job worth." The disparity resulted in the truck driver's earning \$1,574 a month, the laundry

worker \$1,114.

For one reason or another — parsimony and procrastination both played a part — the Washington state government did nothing about the Willis findings. Their patience exhausted, unions representing state employees filed a class action in July 1982. Last December U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner, a Carter appointee in 1978, sweepingly upheld the Willis position and ordered the state to get started at once on equalizing pay for about 45,000 employees in 264 job classifications.

The idea sounds plausible. The male truck driver and the female laundry worker are both high school graduates; both jobs carry about the same mental demands and imply about the same accountability, the hazards and discomfours of a delivery route may reasonably be equated with those of an industrial laundry. Therefore, is it not unjust to pay the women at an annual rate of \$13,368,

the man at an annual rate of \$19,089?

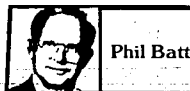
If that simplistic summary were all that mattered, Tanner's injunction could not easily be challenged. This is the question: The apparent inequities could not be thus resolved without wholesale abandonment of the principles of a free marketplace.

Decisions that historically have been made by the interplay of supply and demand, of productivity in terms of output, of contributions toward profitability — these decisions would now be controlled by committees on comparable worth.

The idea is superficially plausible. It is fundamentally implausible. It could not work in either public or private employment unless both labor and management were to abdicate their functions. That Operation Day may come. It is not here yet.

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

U.S. shouldn't defend 'dubious causes' of whole world



Phil Batt

I was 14 years old when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. By the time I reached my 17th birthday and signed up for a chance at the aggressors, the A-bomb had been tested. The war was soon to be concluded.

At 57, I now can qualify for some senior citizens discounts. A lot of water has gone over the dam since the surrender of the axis powers. Most people in the USA were not born until well after that event.

Yet, in our military mind-set, it is as if it were yesterday. We are carrying almost the entire defense load for our allies, as we were 40 years ago.

We have also cheerfully assumed the cost of defending our erstwhile enemies — Germany, Japan and Italy. From all appearances, we are going to carry out this chore in perpetuity. West Germany and Japan, freed from costly defense outlays, have made us eat their economic dust for the past couple of decades. The Italians seem incapable of forming a productive government, and the Germans are

losing steam. But Japan, capitalizing on our slow-wittedness in trade negotiations, continues to grab us economically.

What has all this gained us? We have contained communist expansion only to a degree. The free world is certainly not more secure than it was four decades ago. But worse, in carrying out our mission, we have become the international whipping boy for "friend" and "foe" alike.

In Free Europe, America is the target of intense criticism from "peace" demonstrators. But who asked for those nuclear weapons? — the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization. I say let them furnish their own missiles. We've done enough. Let their bile be spent upon themselves instead of us. After 40 years, we should bring our boys home. Let someone else take a turn as world policeman.

The United States is regularly being criticized by the French. If we sneeze, they are insulted. Let them build their own defenses. Maybe they can improve on the Maginot line.

The Italians deride us. We are the "Great Satan" in Iran.

Anti-American demonstrations are commonplace in India. The Lebanese government, after watching our Marines die in Beirut, now chastises us for abandoning that hopeless situation. High officials there advocate breaking relations with us.

The Philippines, Chile, Brazil, Argentina and Zimbabwe have a lot in common. If anything goes wrong, it is blamed on America. Israel, which would not exist without

billions of dollars in aid from us, often thumbs its nose at advice from Uncle Sam. We all admire that tough-minded nation, but is it hardly our duty to finance their religious claims as well as their defense. The Israelis create settlements in the Palestinian area in direct defiance of our considered demands. We should respond by cutting off half a billion until they get the message.

There are a few countries which seem to appreciate our efforts. The Taiwanese contribute substantially to their own defense, and make heroic attempts to buy American

products. Britain keeps a stiff upper lip and, with few exceptions, seeks and applauds our friendship.

Most of the rest leave a lot to be desired. The next time the rabble is whooping it up with "Yankee go home" rallies, we should consider doing so. Jesus' admonition to turn the other cheek surely did not mean that we must bankrupt ourselves by defending the dubious national causes of the entire world.

Phil Batt, a former lieutenant governor, writes from his onion farm near Wilder.

Letters

Cyclist complains

Last weekend, some friends and I made a trip to Murphy Hot Springs to do some camping, trail riding and swimming. We were visited at our campsite Saturday morning by an Owyhee County Deputy Sheriff who informed us that our motorcycles were not welcome at Murphy Hot Springs.

It seems some residents complained because a few motorcyclists have been speeding and making excessive noise around Murphy's. The deputy informed us that any motorcycle not street legal would be cited if ridden in Murphy's or on the roads in that area. He explained that to be street legal, a motorcycle must have headlights, taillight, turn signals, brake light and license.

This virtually eliminates all dirt and trail motorcycles. Maybe in time they will realize that they should have prosecuted the guilty, few instead of penalizing the many innocent. Apparently Murphy's does not feel that the money motorcyclists spend on swimming, eating and for gas is important.

In the meantime, I suggest that all motorcyclists boycott Murphy Hot Springs and hit 'em where it hurts in the pocketbook.

STAN MAI
Piler

Editors note:
Owyhee County Sheriff Tom Nettleton said an effort is being made to keep trail bikes out of the subdivision area at Murphy Hot Springs. The development of housing has created some conflicts of activities. The deputy in that area is attempting to cut down on trail machines in the housing areas. Nettleton said it all depends on where the campers camp if they are prohibited from riding their machines. He said the machines are welcome in forest areas. The requirements being for a registration sticker and spark arrester to protect against fires. Street legal requirements are necessary in the subdivision community including subvillains, he said.

Examine our theology

The title of your April 6 editorial, "Anti-catholic knifings have no place here," was certainly true; but the body of it was about a mile wide and a half inch deep.

The "work of fundamentalists" is not likely, in any one, I believe that God is the Savior of all humanity, especially of believers (1 Timothy 4:10). All are precious to Him. I honor this fact even in those who reward me with ill. God will win all. He has a secret weapon: no human will can withstand a realization of the unutterable wonder of Christ. It isn't up to us to dictate the speed of His plan.

A good rule to follow: When our theology adversely affects our good manners, we should examine our theology.

LAYLA YOUNG
Hazelton

Learn from Honduras

In 1982, Communist governments gave 7,500 university scholarships to people in Central America. In contrast, the U.S. government gave 391. What are we doing to help the majority of the people in Central America?

Last Saturday, the top military leader of Honduras was asked to leave the country. The initial reaction of Honduras is relief and hope that their president will now regain his constitutional authority. I have repeatedly emphasized that the United States was wrong to support the Honduran military instead of the democratically elected president and congress. Honduras want peace and democracy.

The majority of the people in El Salvador want the same thing. That is what they voted for in the elections March 25 — peace and democracy. However, the situation there is different. There is a very small extreme right-wing group which wants power and is willing to use violence in the form of death squads to get it. They do not care about the

majority of the people. There is also a very small extreme left group, which wants power and is willing to use violence to get it. These are the communist trained guerrilla terrorists. They do not care about the majority of the people, either.

I'd like to comment on what it was like to live surrounded by terrorist guerrillas for four years in Honduras. The school where I worked didn't have fire drills, we had bomb drills instead. Everyone who entered the city municipal building was searched. One time a bomb was found in the post office, set to go off at a time I regularly went to check my box for mail. The electricity in the entire country was off for three days when the power plant was bombed. Many businesses were bombed. In one three-month period, about 20 bank robberies occurred. People I had met were kidnapped and murdered. The economy which was already in trouble was hurt even more, as money which was needed so badly for food and housing was instead poured into making repairs and increasing security measures. Investment and tourism stopped.

Who were the terrorists? They were not Hondurans. Most came from Cuba and some from Nicaragua, but the FMLN guerrillas from El Salvador claimed responsibility for many of the activities. They needed money to continue their activities in El Salvador, and they hoped to gain

support from peasants in Honduras. They failed. They hurt Hondurans very much, yet, the Hondurans are not in favor of a powerful military.

How did Hondurans stop the terrorism?

1. Soldiers were placed at the door of every bank to stop robberies and at every bridge to stop bombs from destroying them.

2. Good detective work enabled police to locate terrorist hideouts and free kidnap victims.

3. Most important of all, the Honduran government had good public relations with the people and was therefore able to enlist their support.

El Salvador and the United States could learn a lot from the example of Honduras. Honduras deserves our support and friendship, not guns.

LORNA DROEGEMEDER
Jerome

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'Green River' murder toll could rise

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — By the time Wendy Lee Coffield's bruised body was fished out of the Green River, she'd already lived a life overflowing with sin and shame.

Only 16, Wendy Lee was a chronic runaway, a street child, a prostitute. She was a junior high school dropout with a criminal record and a drug problem.

In her lifetime she'd been in and out of juvenile homes, raped while hitchhiking and convicted of stealing \$140 in food stamps from a neighborhood.

Her chunky 5-foot-4, 140-pound body was a walking ad for the tattoo business: two butterflys above her left breast, a tattoo on her lower left abdomen, a cross tangled in vines on her left shoulder, more vines encircling a heart on her left forearm.

A Harley-Davidson motorcycle emblem on her back. It was no surprise then — not even to her mother — when Wendy Lee Coffield turned up dead in the summer of '82, the first victim identified with a long chain of prior slayings now known as "The Green River Killings."

Until recently, Seattle's "woman-hating psychopath" had been relatively unseen in the area outside the Pacific Northwest, but he is believed responsible for one of the nation's longest strings of murders.

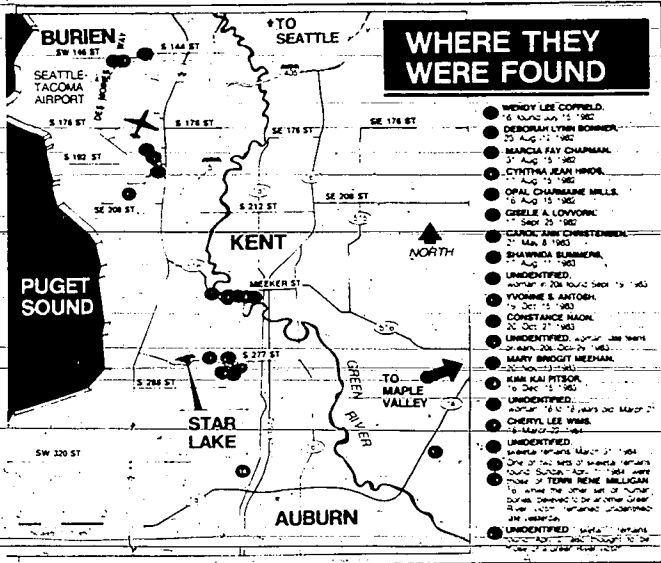
There are 29 confirmed victims, but the death toll may already be more than 50.

And there is resignation that with warmer weather on the way, the killer will resume his attack on the coast of night.

For some reason, perhaps because he has a seasonal job, police guess, the Green River Killer took a break from his 1982 to April 17, 1983, before he stopped killing again in 'fall 1983.

"Some people may have made the assumption in 1983 that the person was gone. Clearly, he wasn't," said Capt. Frank Adamson, who heads a special Green River Task Force. "I still don't think he's gone. I don't think he's dead. I think he'll be back."

The police task force has 37 full-time members. They have spent thousands of hours investigating several hundred suspects, including one man whose blood, hair and saliva were compared to samples taken from crime scenes.



But there have been no arrests. The task force's lack of success has provoked criticism from several women's groups, who claim police would be working harder if the victims weren't hookers.

"There'd be a much bigger response if that many white, middle-class girls from a college sorority house were missing or dead," said Coit Hunt, a spokeswoman for an alliance called the Women's Coalition to Stop the Green River Murders. "And there'd even be a greater response if that number of police officers or their daughters were dead."

Coalition member Marcy Bloom contended that the Seattle area had reacted to the killings as if "rape was the problem," not "violence against women."

While the pressure builds, more decomposed bodies turn up — six in the last month alone.

"It's a hard case," said Adamson, who bristles at the criticism. "There wouldn't be a need for a task force if this weren't an extraordinary case."

The list of Green River dead includes 15 identified bodies and five sets of unidentified bones.

An additional 10 women — like the victims, all linked to prostitution or areas frequented by hookers — are on a list of missing women believed connected with the killings. All are thought to be dead.

Twelve names were on the missing list until last week, when two of four skeletons found the previous weekend were identified as the remains of a 16-year-old girl missing

since August 1982 and a 17-year-old last seen in April 1983.

"More bodies are going to be found — there's no doubt in my mind about that," Adamson said in a recent interview. "Some of the victims that are being identified are not on the list of missing women. That will continue to be the case. This is a crime of great magnitude."

Other possible victims not included on the missing list include six skeletons found in outlying areas over the past six months and more than two dozen women who have disappeared under "suspicious circumstances since the bodies were found in the river."

And investigators concede it's possible the Green River slayings may not have been the killer's first.

Five crewmen missing after helicopter crash

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Military aircraft and ships searched the Atlantic Ocean on Saturday for five people missing in the crash of a helicopter providing support for the test launch of a Trident missile by a submarine.

A submarine support ship picked up three crewmembers after the crash, but there was no immediate word on their condition, said Air Force Lt. Col. James Moore.

"The USS Frank Cable, the support ship which picked up three of the men, is still at the scene," Moore said.

adding that it was expected to return to Port Canaveral late Saturday.

The Air Force and Coast Guard were searching in the area 50 miles northeast of Patrick, he said. The search included the Coast Guard cutter, Port Charles, one Coast Guard helicopter, two Air Force C-130 aircraft and three H-3 Air Force helicopters.

The CH-3 helicopter and its eight-man crew "went down in the Atlantic shortly after 2:40 a.m. Saturday, Moore said. The aircraft had been in the air for

about an hour and 20 minutes and had just completed surveillance support for the test launch of a new Trident missile by the submarine USS Georgia when it went down, Moore said.

Moore identified the rescued crewmen as 1st Lt. James A. O'Hearn, 30, commander of the helicopter from Waco, Texas; 1st Lt. Scott Schafer, 24, a copilot from Chicago; and Capt. William Fitzgerald, 34, of New Hampshire. No hometowns for O'Hearn and Fitzgerald were available.

Names of the missing crewmembers were being withheld until relatives could be notified, he said.

The cause of the crash has not yet been determined, Moore said. A board will be appointed to investigate the accident.

The helicopter was assigned to the 39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing at Patrick, which is about 15 miles south of Cape Canaveral, Moore said.

The helicopter's job was to help make sure no vessels were around the missile launch site.

Flooding problems continue in New Jersey

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (AP) — Rescue crews patrolled by boat and damage estimates climbed to at least \$35 million as the rain-swollen Passaic River continued to rise Saturday in parts of northern New Jersey, where flooding has chased 5,000 people from their homes.

Officials warned that some of the evacuees may have to wait several days before they can return home.

Water from seven rain-gorged tributaries poured into the Passaic and submerged sections of Morris, Passaic, Essex and Bergen counties. Additional flooding downstream threatened communities in the southern parts of those counties near

where the river flows into Newark Bay.

"It's like dominoes all along down the Passaic," said Col. Alfred DeMatteo, director of the Morris County office of emergency management.

About 500 people were evacuated Saturday from both Fairfield in Essex County and from Paterson, where

only two of the 14 bridges leading to Passaic County remained open, officials said. Paterson police said the Passaic River covered access roads and reached the decks of the bridges.

About 150 National Guardsmen were dispatched to Paterson, Riverdale and Fairfield Saturday afternoon at the request of local officials, said State Police Sgt. Tom Holvick. They were sent to assist in evacuations, traffic control, and the distribution of drinking water to residents who have been warned not to use tap water.

In the Morris County communities of Wayne and Lincoln Park, rescue crews in boats searched for people who needed to be rescued from rooftops.

United States, Japan reach trade accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan reached agreement Saturday on increasing the import quotas on sales of American beef and citrus products to Japan, ending a long-simmering dispute between the two allies.

The agreement was reached after nearly six hours of talks that culminated four days of negotiations between U.S. Trade Representative William Brock and Shinjiro Yamamura, the Japanese agriculture

minister. Yamamura had extended his visit here twice in an effort to settle the trade dispute.

While the amount of sales of the products to Japan is not substantial, the dispute had become symbolic of the trade problems between the two countries.

Brock, through a spokesman, expressed "his pleasure" with the agreement. "We've guaranteed our customers a minimum of \$300 million

in new sales over the next four years to Japan," he said.

That would bring total U.S. beef sales to Japan to \$800 million over the four years.

Nation Washington seeks more deficit cures

By SALLY JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — After months of loud complaints about federal budget deficits, politicians are rolling up their sleeves and seeing what they can do to wash away some of the \$200 billion worth of red ink.

With an eye on the jittery financial markets and an ear tuned to worried constituents in Congress and the Reagan administration are working with unanticipated speed to fashion a range of deficit-cutting proposals.

Even so, some analysts are pessimistic any concrete action will be taken this year because of differences over where to make the trims. President Reagan does not want a smaller defense budget or to take initial steps toward mending its own plan before taking a 10-day

House vote on Thursday approved a Democratic "pay-as-you-go" package that would trim the deficits by \$182 billion over three years. This week, the Republican-led Senate will try to take initial steps toward mending its own plan before taking a 10-day

House vote on Thursday approved a Democratic "pay-as-you-go" package that would trim the deficits by \$182 billion over three years. This week, the Republican-led Senate will try to take initial steps toward mending its own plan before taking a 10-day

orment offer a variety of reasons for the quicker pace of work this year than last, ranging from rising interest rates and complaining constituents to a more conciliatory Reagan.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the president's point man on economic issues, said that last year, "the administration was worried steps to raise taxes to pay the deficit would hurt the fledgling economic recovery."

With the expansion continuing at a solid pace this year, Regan said in a recent interview. "We are saying, 'Time for a down payment to reduce the deficit,' we can't go on this way... Let's start paying for some of this stuff."

Budget director David Stockman, in a separate interview, said lawmakers and the administration have been focusing more on the deficit problem because of nervousness about the red ink, as reflected in the "financial markets," public opinion polls and congressional comments.

That's what the news is saying. That's what people hear," he said.

A final compromise on a deficit-slimming program — if it comes — could still be a month or more off. Without any action, analysts say, the red ink could range anywhere from \$500 billion to more than \$700 billion over the three-year period.

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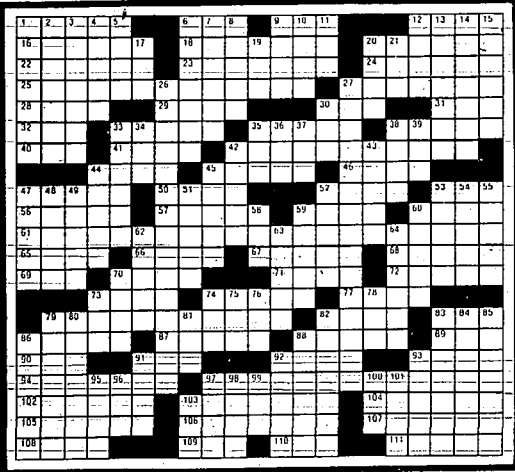
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 - 11 Invented story
 - 12 Cavalry
 - 13 Surpass a standard
 - 14 Sunshine State
 - 15 Flood city
 - 16 Sluttering
 - 17 Conic Rococo
 - 18 Pub drink
 - 19 Bus.org.
 - 20 Boom
 - 21 Grasped
 - 22 Adequately
 - 23 List of candidates
 - 24 Tel Aviv's land: abbr.
 - 25 Notice
 - 26 Killer whale
 - 27 Carved stone slab
 - 28 Org.
 - 29 Imp.
 - 30 Build-the-pot
 - 31 Bear the city consequences
 - 32 Senior citizen's org.
 - 33 Air support
 - 34 Mignon
 - 35 Also/other
 - 36 Ocean abbr.
 - 37 Swamp
 - 38 Russ. lake
 - 39 Wings
 - 40 Holding the reins
 - 41 Chees to suffer
 - 42 Ill (speed up)
 - 103 Publish a new edition
 - 104 Hautboy player
 - 105 Tried
 - 106 Nob. Caddoan
 - 107 Erechman cep.
 - 108 Table scraps
 - 109 "L'etat"
 - 110 Swab
 - 111 Fashion
 - 19 Depot: abbr.
 - 20 Carnigle or Evans
 - 21 Old Tokyo
 - 22 Go straight and direct
 - 23 Lose composure
 - 24 London
 - 25 Seat of the voice
 - 26 Gov. acq.
 - 27 Sch. subj.
 - 28 Half of a Kenya secret society
 - 29 Church service rules table
 - 30 WWI town
 - 31 Abner
 - 32 Jury group
 - 33 Privileges
 - 34 Poet/ Muse
 - 35 Wood strip
 - 36 Disproved
 - 37 Gotten up
 - 38 Treaties
 - 39 Naturalist
 - 40 John authority
 - 41 Poke
 - 42 Warren (late actor)
 - 43 Eohippus
 - 44 Neutrality
 - 45 O.T. prophet
 - 46 Literary
 - 47 Mittels
 - 48 King of Persia
 - 60 Carlo
 - 61 Savio
 - 62 Bundling machine
 - 63 Warned
 - 64 "Count of Monte"
 - 65 Prunty
 - 66 Toscanini
 - 67 Curva
 - 68 Sinto in India
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 - 101 101 Incite
 - 102 103 Artes

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenvon



Sunday crossword/people

Suspense lacking in Oscars race

By YARDENA ARAR
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — This year's Oscar race didn't seem to promise much suspense, with "Terms of Endearment," Shirley MacLaine, Jack Nicholson and Robert Duvall all considered sure things for awards by critics across the country.

"If I were running the tote board in Las-Vegas, I'd find it a very dull year," Andrew Sarris, movie critic of the Village Voice in New York, said of Monday night's Academy Awards program.

"The only question may be the supporting actress," Sarris said. "The others are cut and dried."

In fact, the supporting actress category was the only one that generated disagreement among eight critics informally surveyed late last week by the Associated Press.

"The actual winners will be announced amid the usual glitter and flash-in-ceremonies that will be televised world-wide from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Johnny Carson will be in place.

In the up-for-grabs supporting actress category, diminutive Linda Hunt — who played an Indonesian man with communist sympathies in "The Year of Living Dangerously" — was favored by Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times, critic Judith Crist, Leonard Maltin of "Entertainment Tonight" and Bob Thomas of the Associated Press.

"The Academy just tended to give awards to unusual roles and unusual performances," Maltin said.

"But Sarris, Daily Variety's Jim Harwood and Chicago Tribune critic Gene Siskel said they expect Cher to win for her performance in "Silkwood."

"Cher just seems to have paid her dues by now," Harwood said.

"People feel a little sorry for her,"

Sarris suggested.

"She's got the biggest name and she did a good job," Siskel said.

Sheila Benson of the Los Angeles Times said she thought the supporting actress Oscar would go to Glenn Close for her role in "The Big Chill."

"I don't think one-performance actresses win, and that would cross out Linda Hunt and Alfre Woodard," Ms. Benson said. She speculated that Academy members might have been annoyed when Cher failed to attend a nominees luncheon, and that Ms. Close's role was "bigger and more substantial."

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Britain's Prince Andrew receives serenade

LONDON (AP) — Islanders thronged a beach singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" on Saturday as Britain's Prince Andrew left St. Helena after a three-day visit for his 21st anniversary as a British colony.

A dispatch from the South Atlantic Island, the British news agency Press-Association said the 24-year-old prince, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, returned to the island, the 266-foot survey vessel that took him to St. Helena.

The ship was returning to Ascension Island; another volcanic British colony in mid-Atlantic, it said.

Lindbergh kidnapping

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost half a century after her husband was executed for kidnapping and killing Charles Lindbergh's son, Anna Hibpmann remains convinced of his innocence — and says she can prove it.

Mrs. Hauptmann, 85, said at a news conference Friday that she was with

Bruno Richard Hauptmann the day he is alleged to have committed "the crime of the century" in 1932. Her lawyer, Robert Bryan, insisted that he has documents to clear Hauptmann posthumously.

"They are trying to wash their guilty hands," Mrs. Hauptmann, of Yeadon Pa., said of authorities who

have rejected her claims. "They are young. I am old now. But I will live a little longer, because God gives me the strength to go on, because I am fighting for the truth."

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey in Newark, N.J., dismissed the last of her claims in a \$100-million wrongful death suit.

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World

Government spoils coup in Cameroon

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Cameroon President Paul Biya said loyalist government forces achieved "complete victory" Saturday over palace guards attempting a government coup in the West African nation's capital of Yaounde.

"Regular units of our national army who remained faithful to the constitution fought methodically and with determination, and late Saturday morning they achieved complete victory," Biya said in an address on Radio Yaounde, monitored in Abidjan.

"Calvin prevails all over the national territory,"

he said. He made no mention of casualties in the two-day rebellion.

Earlier, diplomats in the Ivory Coast and in Paris and Washington reported a second day of fighting in Yaounde on Saturday.

Biya said dissident elements in the presidential palace guard "sought to seize political power through violence" in an armed revolt that started early Friday.

In Paris, Cameroon Foreign Minister Felix Tonye M'Bog said, "The government is in complete control of the situation throughout the country and the attempt never spread further than Yaounde."

M'Bog arrived in Paris Friday night, from Morocco, where he had been visiting when the

revolt began Friday, apparently triggered by an order by Biya for the transfer of all guards who come from the predominantly Moslem north. Biya, 51, is a southern Christian.

The foreign minister blamed the rebellion on "regionalists and separatists" in the palace guard. He said some of the rebels were arrested, while others were fleeing Yaounde.

He said government troops were in control of the palace at Yaounde, the national radio station and the airport.

The country's airports remained closed Saturday. Telephone and telex lines were cut off and communications with the outside world were limited.

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Israel launches air strike

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets Saturday bombed a building in the central Lebanese town of Bhamdoun in retaliation for a terrorist rampage in Jerusalem, and Lebanese Moslem and Christian factions traded heavy artillery fire in Beirut.

President Amin Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad arranged to meet in Damascus on Wednesday to try to speed up an end to the fighting, reports from the Syrian capital said.

A Shiite Moslem leader said all militiamen are being ordered off the streets of west Beirut in an effort to promote civil order.

The target of the Israeli air strike was a five-story wing of an abandoned hotel in Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway 14 miles south of the Lebanese capital. All planes returned safely from the dawn raid, the Israeli command in Tel Aviv said.

The command said the building was a base of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine — a Palestinian group that claimed responsibility for the terrorist attack Monday in Jerusalem's Jewish sector, where 48 people were wounded by machine gun fire and grenade blasts on a busy street.

However, pro-Syrian Lebanese militiamen told Associated Press correspondent Juan-Carlos Gumucio and other Western reporters who went to Bhamdoun that they controlled the five-story building, and that there were no Palestinian guerrillas in the town.

"They said there were no casualties in the bombing, carried out by three Israeli jets in two runs. The building's top three floors were collapsed."

Ethiopia is deteriorating


ADDIS-ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The central plateaus of this Horn of Africa country, where 70 percent of Ethiopians live, are in the grips of what experts call a man-made ecological disaster. They say it will take generations to overcome.

"The highlands of Ethiopia contain what is probably one of the largest areas of ecological degradation in Africa, if not in the world," according to a recent report by the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization recently obtained by The Associated Press.

Every year, 14,000 acres of arable land wash away, and 494,000 acres of forests are destroyed, according to Ethiopia's Ministry of Agriculture. A total of 12.3 million acres are threatened by permanent loss of productivity.

"It's already a moonscape in the central highlands," said a foreign expert, who asked anonymity because of the sensitivity of his mission in this Marxist country. "In some areas, forests were cleared 60 years ago and there is now practically no tree cover."

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Ex-senator remembered behind the scenes



FRANK CHURCH

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Lola Evans went to visit Frank Church in February, the former Idaho senator was sitting in a glassed-in porch watching the birds that frequented the woods behind his Bethesda, Md. home.

She recalls Church was weak, but still eager to learn about the latest goings on at the National Governor's Conference that she had attended with her husband, Gov. John Evans.

When she returned to Idaho, Lola Evans says she sent Church "a little bird feeder because he didn't have one."

Lola Evans' brief recollection of her Washington visit offers one of the few glimpses of Frank Church's final months and of his struggle against pancreatic cancer.

Church faced that struggle in his suburban

Washington home — over 2,000 miles away from his native Idaho.

Church's critics had said Washington — not Idaho — had become the senator's home during his last years. But Church's Magic Valley supporters say he never forgot his Idaho roots.

Marie Hansel, a Cassia County Church supporter and widowed mother of five, recalls that the former senator "always paid special attention to my children."

On March 27 — only 11 days before his death — Church wrote a letter to Marie Hansel's son Mark, informing the boy he had recommended him for acceptance into several Ivy league schools.

"I was glad to be able to write the letters of recommendation for you and I certainly hope you get the schools you want," Church wrote in his letter to Mark Hansel.

The road is rocky, but the outpouring of

love and concern from across the country has helped to lift our spirits and strengthen our resolve," Church wrote.

Marie Hansel says Church was a man "who was ahead of his time. His stand on the war in Vietnam was very unpopular in his own state. But he weathered all that criticism and antagonism — and history, I'm sure, will prove him right."

She also remembers with some bitterness, Church's last senatorial campaign.

"It was a shame that he had to lose in such a dirty campaign," she says. "He never, in all the years I worked him, used ugly innuendos, and yet they were always used against him, especially in the last campaign. He just had faith in the ability of people to see right from wrong."

"People didn't always agree with him, but they never questioned his integrity, and he

would never have brought any disgrace to Idaho."

Floy Hendricks, another Cassia County longtime Church supporter, recalls the former senator's surprise appearance at her husband's 1978 funeral.

"He was at the Ponderosa Inn to meet with sugar beet people. He slipped away and gave me a ride during the church service to try and give me a little comfort."

"My husband thought he was one of our county's greatest citizens," Mrs. Hendricks said Saturday.

Former Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington recalls Church as a reserved man with a keen grasp of issues.

"His wife Bethine was always the projection point," Talkington said Saturday. "She just swept you off your feet with her compassion and warmth."

Hope lit by gathering

For new Idahoans

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dancing, eating, wishes for good luck in the coming year — it was not too different from the usual New Year celebration.

But the signs on the wall read "Happy New Year 2527."

According to the Buddhist calendar, Saturday marked the beginning of a new year for the 700 Laotians now settled in Idaho.

Laotians from Boise, Twin Falls, Eastern Idaho and Northern Utah gathered at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls to mark the biggest holiday of their year in traditional Laotian fashion.

A few traditions did have to be skipped; it was a little cool for the water throwing ritual. In Laos, a good "drenching" of "friends" and neighbors is considered good fun and a symbolic clean-start to the new year.

And since Idaho boasts no Buddhist monks, a respected elder, Phommy Phandanouvong of Twin Falls was chosen to lead the Bac. Pronounced Bossy, the religious ceremony celebrates holidays, weddings, funerals and rituals births and important visits.

As the deep, musical chants of Phandanouvong echoed through the armory, the Laotian immigrants and a few friends prayed for good luck in the coming year. Study the new year Bac ceremony is performed seated around a lit candle placed atop rolled banana leaves and lotus flowers. But Saturday in Twin Falls, blue crepe paper spears decorated with tulips and iris sufficed.

The chants are part of holy ritual based on Sanskrit, but no rite is too serious for the Lao people to have fun with, says Tom Wells, who with his wife Carol brought the first Laotian immigrants to Twin Falls and Idaho.

After the prayers, the immigrants tied lengths of white yarn around each other's wrists with a wish for a good year to come, or more traditionally, for the women to have many children and the men to have many wives and cows to contribute to a prosperous new year, Wells says.

To the visitors, they murmured: "All the Laos of Idaho wishing you the best luck of your life," as they knotted the yarn, finishing with a



Times-News photo: BOB DELASHINITT

Deuanepheng Khaysavang performs New Year's blessing dance at the Laotian celebration

put of air blown on the wrist for extra good luck.

The strings should be worn until they fall off, or for more modern thinkers, three days, according to an information sheet passed out to visitors who had trouble following the speeches and ceremonies conducted largely in the Lao language.

But the classical Lao dancing transcended language barriers. The

women wove their hands through the air and twisted their torso to the languid, minor strains of taped marimba music.

Later, the social dance was to be held, complete with a few of the ribboned streamers draped around the necks of chosen partners as is traditionally done in Laos. The music would be recordings of tradi-

tional percussive Lao music mixed in with ear-shattering all-American rock and roll, only fitting after a dinner that also included a mix of East and West.

Sharing the buffet were hotdogs and turkey beside fried noodles and pork-filled sweets, all topped with hot peanut sauce for the adventurous visitor or the slightly home-sick immigrant.

Reserves cost little

Officers join town's police to boost force

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Four reserve officers and two matrons will be joining the ranks of the Filer Police Department next year.

At the recommendation of Filer Police Chief Pommit Barkley, the Filer City Council voted this past week to establish a reserve police force that will begin law enforcement training this year.

The four reserve officers will assist the regular force during the summer while the matrons will protect the department from liability by their presence when women are held, interviewed or transported by police officers, Barkley said.

The only cost to the city will be liability insurance of \$40 a year for each officer, he said.

The reserve officers will wear extra departmental uniforms or buy their own clothing for the job and they will also provide their own guns and equipment, the police chief said.

"In the future we could maybe buy them one uniform," he said. "If at some time we can afford it and have four good men we want to keep."

In the meantime, Barkley said, "being a reserve costs them" — in time away from home, uniforms and equipment.

Although the matrons will carry guns and handcuffs, the police chief said "We don't recommend they wear guns in their line of work."

So far the chief said he already has five applicants lined up for the reserve force.

In other business:

- The police chief agreed to organize a committee — from council members or other residents to study a proposal to build horseshoe pits outside The Club and the Venture Inn.
- Owners of the two businesses want to use the area behind their bars for horseshoe tournaments.
- Former Police Officer Decker said that although the liquor licenses permit drinking on the premises, he did not know if outdoor areas were included.

Playing horseshoes combined with drinking liquor may also qualify as a public nuisance, he said.

Fred Luque, a council member of The Club, told the council there would be a fence around the game area.

But the council was concerned that even with a fence, "obscene" noises from the area would bother nearby residents.

"I hear it coming out the front door (of the bar) even," the mayor said.

How can the owners of the bars guarantee there will be no problems, the police chief asked.

Fred Luque said he could only try to keep the noise down, but he could not make any guarantees.

The city attorney said a three-year-old lawsuit filed against the city by Isabel and Renee Schatz should be dismissed soon.

The Schatzes sued the city and several public officials because they were not allowed to continue building a sausage kitchen at their home on Yakima Street.

The city ordered the Schatzes to stop work on the addition when the sausage-making operation appeared to be a factory in a residentially zoned area.

Decker said the Schatzes are now running a catering business out of their home.

The building permit for the addition will also be approved if the building inspector decides the roof is strong enough for a skylight, Decker said.

"They don't want to make sausages in the factory any more — that's what they tell us," Decker said.

The council approved building a shooting range for police officers at the city's sewage treatment plant site north of town.

The materials to build the range will cost the city \$30 or \$40 at the most, the police chief said.

- Water and Wastewater Equipment Inc. of Boise was awarded the lowest bid of \$50,000 for a telemetry system for the water system.
- The automatic system will tie the municipal wells to the city's new water tank.

Students from all area schools competed

Fair more than contest for deaf pupils

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's interesting, it's fun and it's cheap.

Those words, communicated by 15-year-old Dustin Thomas in sign language, summed up the advantages of his solar cooker to the judges at Idaho Power's 1984 Energy Fair.

Thomas, a student at the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind, was one of 106 area junior high school students participating in this year's fair at the Blue Lake's Mall.

Thomas and his colleague, 14-year-old Rocky Anderson, built the solar cooker from the spill lens of an overhead projector, a wood frame and a black-painted tin can. The pair told the judges the lens could focus the sun's rays into a heat source that would heat up a can of soup in a matter of minutes.

But Thomas says the hardest part of the project wasn't the construction; it was the speech he had to make to the judges. Thomas practiced the speech for nearly a week before finally facing the panel of six judges who presided over Saturday's energy fair, says Thomas' teacher, Arden Schmitt.

Thomas and Anderson were part of a contingent of six students from the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind who participated in the energy fair.

Schmitt says the students, enrolled in a solar energy class, all worked hard on their projects, with one contestant staying up until 4 a.m. Friday morning to put the final touches on his solar home.

The Gooding students' projects combined the energy know-how picked up in the solar class with wood-working skills learned in shop class, says Schmitt.

The solar cooker ended up receiving one of only two honorable mentions awarded at the fair. Other projects submitted by the Gooding student also received close scrutiny in the final judging.

First place awards at this year's fair went to Ryan Murr for his solar-wind powered house, Murr, a seventh grader at Wood River Junior High, will receive a \$100 cash award and his school will receive a matching donation from Idaho Power.

Second place honors went to David Sorenson and Steve Rice, two Valley High School students who developed a mechanical energy storage system. This prize is accompanied by a \$75 cash award to the students and the school.

A \$50 third-place award was captured by Kirt Hansen and Tamara Gage of Dietrich for their biomass heat and underground air conditioning system.

A second honorable mention was awarded to Kacy Ray and Sheri Chase of the Buhl-Middle School for their power generation by air expansion exhibit.

The 76 exhibits displayed in the central hallway at the mall included a solar slide projector, a wind-powered car generator that would operate lights and windshield wipers and "flexalon" blinds, which could "turn back 75 percent of the sun's rays" during the summer and reduce heat loss by 43 percent in the winter.

There was also "one nuclear fusion project," developed by Mike Bennett of Hansen High, which bucked the solar trend dominating the fair's exhibits.

In a note attached to his project chart, Bennett wrote that fusion energy "can be a great servant of mankind. It can start working for us as early as 1986 — but will we let it?"

The chart detailed laser induced fusion and the isotopes of a magnetic ray.

The six-man judging panel is selected each year from the ranks of local businessmen and engineers who are unaffiliated with Idaho Power, says Roxie Simcoe, an Idaho Power publicist who organizes the annual event.

Dick Brizez, one of this year's judges, "said he didn't know what to expect" at the fair but found the student's projects showed "a lot of ingenuity."

Brizez said the judges were able to "pretty well agree on the winners."

Department quiets after rocky start

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting the Twin Falls Public Safety Department is going smoother than expected, City Manager Tom Courtney said Friday.

Courtney and Public Safety Director Tim Qualls addressed a meeting of the Twin Falls Press Club on subjects ranging from potential personnel problems with the system to the need for a public relations officer.

Courtney explained the mechanics of the new agency, which combines police and fire departments. Personnel in the department will be cross-trained so they can perform as police officers and firefighters. The plan would save money and make more effective use of personnel, he said.

The consolidation got off to a rocky start with the early retirement of Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, who said he was not affected by the merger, said Courtney.

No one has resigned directly because of the plan, Courtney said. Jobs have been guaranteed.

Firemen "who don't want" to be police officers will not be forced to cross-train, Courtney said. Enough firefighters and police officers have expressed interest in the cross-training so that the city will not have to hire additional personnel other than filling current openings, Courtney said. "Any positions will be

filled with persons who have a certification from the Police Officer State Training Academy. They then will receive in-house training as a firefighter."

After the cross-training, a firefighter may serve an eight-hour shift in a patrol car as part of his 24-hour duty as a fireman, Qualls said. For the time being, however, this will occur when necessary, he said.

The consolidation plan will be phased in over a period of years, instead of rushing into change and causing trauma among the employees, Courtney said. This was one less he and Qualls learned from failed attempts in other cities, Courtney said.

Courtney said the firefighter's union had questioned the plan and considered a three-day strike. The issue has caused a split among personnel, "it has not generated the controversy we could have had," he said.

Employees whose main duties lie in fire fighting still will be given the option of joining the union, Qualls said.

The topic then switched to the new department's relationship with the press. Pamela Mathis, the president of the chapter, asked Qualls about the feasibility of assigning an officer to work with reporters, especially during weekends and

• See SAFETY on Page B2

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS—The following persons were sentenced last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Gary Brockman, 18, of Richfield, received a \$75 fine, 30-day suspended jail sentence; and six-month probation.
- Holly Joy Egglin, 19, of Route 4, Jerome. For petit theft, she received a \$150 fine.
- Robert Wayne Larson, 26, of 213 S. Seventh St. in Buhl. For no proof of insurance, she received a \$25 fine.
- Roberto Nunez Hernandez, no age available, of 501 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For assault, he received seven days in jail with credit for time served.
- William H. Ward, 33, of 406 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For petit theft, he received 60 days in jail with credit for time served.
- Phyllis Louise Teffertiller, 38, of Route 1, Filer. For failure to insure, she received a \$25 fine.
- Robert Wayne Larson, 19, of 410 Diamond Ave. in Twin Falls. For inattentive driving, he received a \$35 fine. For failure to insure, he received a \$25 fine.
- Alan Wayne Christensen, 27, of 229 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For resisting an officer, he received 30 days in jail with credit for time served.
- Cecil Victor Barnes, 46, of 266 Jackson St. in Twin Falls. For trespassing, he received 60 days in jail with 57 days suspended and credit for time served; and a 12-month probation.

- Kathryn L. Dry, 31, of 435 Borah Ave. in Twin Falls. For reckless driving, she received a \$150 fine.
- Mark Alan McManus, 22, of 419 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For driving under the influence, he received 30 days in jail with credit for time served; and 90-day suspension of driver's license.
- James Joel McNich, 22, of 520 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For DUI, he received 30-day suspended jail sentence; \$300 fine; six-month probation; and attendance to Port of Hope court-alcohol school.
- Janice Gay Tucker, 21, of 758 1/2 Juniper St. in Twin Falls. For DUI, she received 30-day suspended jail sentence; \$300 fine; six-month probation; attendance to Port of Hope out-patient program; and 90-day license suspension.
- Jack L. Adams, 29, of Murtough. For driving without privileges and no proof of insurance, he received 60 days in jail.
- Guy Wayne Hoover, 22, of 117 1/2 Broadway Ave. in Buhl. For DUI, he received 30-day suspended jail sentence; \$300 fine; and six-month probation.
- Richard Eugene Matthews, 27, of 1322 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For DUI, driving without privileges and failure to insure, he received 60 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 180-day license suspension; six-month probation; ordered to \$75 restitution; and attendance to Port of Hope court-alcohol school.

Safety

Continued from Page B1
 after-hours.
 At present, Qualls is the only person who releases all information about criminal activities in the city with the exception of traffic accidents. When he is not available, Qualls usually

gives the task to another officer.
 Qualls said Friday that he had no intention of assigning an officer from each shift because the reporters soon would find "favorite" contacts. He will hold onto the job of releasing information on crimes.

Qualls added that reporters still will be able to obtain information about fires from the fire commanders, as was past procedure. Information about an arson-caused fire, however, will have to come from him. Qualls said.

Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued in the last week in Twin Falls County:

- Carlos Clifford and Joanna Christine Gilley, Bradley Keith Humphries and Terry L. Barron, Lynn Henry Thayer and "Diane" Vandy, Kenneth Stanley and Margaret Ann Peters, Ralph Jack Skinner and Marjorie Jean Adamson, Robert Maxwell and Lori Lang, Dennis B. Acker and Cathy Coleen, and Lawrence Gene Steven Springsteel and Laura Charnaine, George E. Gibson and Sandra L. Ahrens, Donald Tray Nelson and Paul Lynn McManis, Joseph Edward Cavin and Bonnie Rae Osborn — DeWayne Clifford Hunt and Lynn Rosell Mills, Jerry M. Beatty and Diane S. Sauer, Brian A. Fahey and Bonna Muelner.

The following divorces were filed in the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Vicki L. Mills vs. Kenneth L. Mills, Donna Faye Kuzlik vs. David

Andrew Kuzlik, James L. Hurst vs. Kathleen M. Hurst, Ronald E. Keller vs. Eva B. Keller, Stanley F. Herzinger vs. Norma Herzinger, Ruby Loretta Esquivel vs. Robert Allen Esquivel, Doyle Fred Spear vs. Jennifer Spear, Felia Patricia Fairchild Suter vs. Michael Joseph Suter, Pamela Lee Doench Bodkin vs. Everett Von Bodkin, Neva L. Florian vs. John William Florian, Jamie Grant vs. Curtis Grant, Helen Margaret Russell vs. Albert Douglas Russell, Vickie Brown vs. Richard M. Brown, Sally Jane Armstrong vs. Larry Paul Armstrong.

Lunch menus

WENDELL
 Monday: Burrito and salad, buttered corn, bananas and milk.
 Tuesday: Gobbler sandwiches, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Revival green beans, cheese sticks, fruit, salad bar, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger-gravy-whipped potatoes, french fries, peas and carrots, fruit, salad bar, rolls and milk.
 Friday: Fish sticks, chris-cut fries, salad bar, fruit, cookies and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Beef tacos, orange bread, corn and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey-gravy, mashed potatoes, rutabaga, carrots, sticks, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes on bun, french fries, peas and carrots, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener wrap, corn or mixed vegetables, orange wedges and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, green salad, apple, peanuts and milk.

blueberry muffins, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Thursday: (4th grade) Chicken nuggets, later tots, pineapple, bread sticks, brownies and milk.
 Friday: Hot diggity sandwich, green salad, fries and milk.

JEROME
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, Chinese veges, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog french fries, orange, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, bread sticks, corn, peas, cookies and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, fish 'n' cheese, hot roll, green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes or beef-a-roni, potato patty, apple sauce, raisin cookie and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Burrito, french fries, buttered

green beans, cookies, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tossed green salad, potato wedge, hot rolls, apricot and milk.
 Wednesday: Wieners, sauerkraut, creamed-carrots, cornmeal rolls, apple sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew, cheese sticks, kolaches, peaches and milk.

AGAPE
 Monday: Pizza on bun, pears, peas, cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits, green beans, peas, cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Spanish rice, corn, apple sauce, cookies and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Chicken pot pie, jelly, green beans and milk.

Obituaries

Mabel Jones

BURLEY—Mabel Jones, 95, of Burley, died March 31 in the Burley Care Center.
 Mrs. Jones was born in Topeka, Kan., she had worked as a practical nurse all her working years.
 She moved to Burley in 1927, where she operated a private maternity home from 1933 to 1946. She nursed in a private home in Montana for five years. Then retired to Ephrata, Wash., to be near a sister. She returned to Burley in 1978 and in 1979 she returned to Burley, where she had resided since.
 She was a member of the United First Methodist Church.
 Surviving are: two sisters, Grace Toepfer of Missoula and Bertha Scott of Burley; and a niece, Georgia Mullikin of Burley.
 After cremation, burial will take place in a later date.
 McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Christopher Fallin

WENDELL—Christopher Lewis Fallin, son of Owen and Elizabeth Fallin of Wendell, was stillborn Thursday at 6:00 a.m. July 2, 1984.
 Surviving are: his parents, a sister, Roxey Ellen Fallin, a brother, John Chester Fallin, and his grandmother, Mary K. Henderson, all of Wendell; his grandparents, Bill and Della Deem of Gooding, and his grandfather, Haven (Fallin) Sacramento.
 A private family service was held Saturday at Wendell Cemetery, with Demary's Wendell Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Lee A. Burgoyne

TWIN FALLS—Lee A. Burgoyne, 57, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a sudden illness.
 Born Dec. 23, 1926, in Jerome, he attended Twin Falls schools.
 For the last 32 years he had been employed by the city of Twin Falls, primarily as a heavy equipment operator.
 He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army.
 On May 1, 1944, he married Arlene N. Johnson, at Elko, Nev.
 She was the wife of Twin Falls, a son, Steve Burgoyne of Jerome; a daughter, Sharon Waldrop of Susanville, Calif.; a daughter, Cathy of Wendell; and Gene-Burgoyne of Saint Helens, Ore.; a sister, Doris Kandior of Glens Ferry; and six grandchildren.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Warren Chapman of the First Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel all day Monday and Tuesday until the time of service.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls First Christian Church building fund.

Pearl Amelia Dean

BURLEY—Pearl Amelia "Millie" Alison Dean, 94, of Burley, died Friday at her home in Burley.
 Born Aug. 24, 1889, in Hanson County, in the Dakota Territory; she attended elementary school for eight years in Hanson County.
 Later, she studied two years at the Dakota Wesleyan University and then she taught school for four years.
 She married Elton C. Dean on April 16, 1914, at Alexandria, S.D.
 She lived her entire life in South Dakota until 10 years ago when she moved to Burley to live with her daughter.
 She was a 50-year member of the Jehovah's Witness organization.
 Surviving are: her daughter, Neva Frederick of Burley; her son, George Dean of South River, Texas; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964, a son, two brothers and four sisters.
 The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Paganos Chapel in Burley with Richard Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Greenhill Cemetery at Alexandria, S.D.
 Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service on Tuesday.

Hollie Grosch Olson

RUPERT—Hollie Grosch Olson, 22, of Rupert, died Thursday at her home in Rupert.
 Born June 10, 1961, in Rupert, she graduated from Minico High School in Elko, Idaho, in 1979.
 She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.
 Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; a son, Eric Olson of Rupert; her father, Fred W. Grosch of Rupert; a brother, Paul Grosch of Clatskanie, Ore.; three sisters, Ruth Wagner of Spokane, Linda Thaxton of Halley, and Glenda Utengen of Salt Lake City; and her grandmother, Habeth Grosch. She was preceded in death by her mother.
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Elko, Idaho, with the Rev. L.G. Mitzner officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

William Lee Mathers

KIMBERLY—William Lee Mathers, 44, of Kimberly, died Friday evening in Wendell of a sudden illness.
 Born May 8, 1939, in Twin Falls, he graduated from the Kimberly schools in 1957.
 He married Lottie C. Blissner in Twin Falls on March 15, 1959.
 He ranched south of Burley.
 He was a member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.
 Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; a son, Douglas Lee Mathers; a daughter, Jeanne Lynne Mathers; his mother, Ruby Mathers; and two sisters, Janice Lee Collins and Georgianna Hendricks; all of Kimberly.
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with the Rev. Daniel Gorkan officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday until 9 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Tuesday.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to the Heart Association.

Franklin Thomas Bower

KIMBERLY—Franklin Thomas Bower, 64, of Kimberly, died Friday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center of a brief illness.
 Born Aug. 29, 1919, at Gooding, he came to the Kimberly area age an early age and had lived there most of his life.
 "For a brief period" he had lived in California.
 He married Erva Balmer on Dec. 29, 1939, in Kimberly.
 He was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church and Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183.
 Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two daughters, Vicki Walker of Atlanta, Georgia, and Ginger Panimoney of Salem, Ore.; a son, Robert Bower of Twin Falls; his father, Curtis Bower of Kimberly; two brothers, Leonard Bower of Kimberly and Bill Bower of Pocatello; a sister, Fern C. Hamlett of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by a brother, Curtis Bower.
 A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Tom Tucker at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Irene Childers

ILER—Irene Childers, 81, of Iler, died Friday evening at a local nursing home following a long illness.
 Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ivan Hunsaker

WENDELL—Ivan Hunsaker, 70, of Wendell, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
 Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

H.B. "Bill" Paulson

SHOSHONE—H.B. "Bill" Paulson, 84, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning in Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Services are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Kenneth W. Given, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and until the time of the service on Monday. The family suggests contributions to Scout Troop 67 memorial fund or to your favorite charity.

HOVOROBERTSON—Funeral—Chapel—in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 until 10 a.m. on Monday.

TWIN FALLS—The service for Oma B. Lough, 78, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Wendell today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
 Maggie May Koepnick, Louise Bowden and Mrs. Patrick Nathan Cristobal, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joy Short of Jackpot; Stephen Chipman and John Wessinger, both of Buhl; Mrs. Herb Turner of Burley; Mrs. Thomas Sanders and Kerlie Karlene Pruett, both of Hansen; Mrs. William Schroeder of Murtough; Darby Lee Heyland of Kimberly; Donald R. Mays of Gooding; and Mrs. F. Lynn Simpson of Dietrich.
Released
 Idona Wainman, Eldred Carl Palz, Elmer Chris Klundt, Mrs. Richard Smack, Mrs. Calvin Dietz and Donnie Evonne Johnson and Mrs. Edna M. Johnson, all of Burley; Mrs. Edna Johnson of Burley; Mrs. John Fields, all of Buhl; Mrs. Quinn Herpworth and son of Rupert; and Robert G. Miller and Mrs. Terry W. Olson and daughter, all of Hansen.
Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cristobal of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lynn Simpson of Dietrich. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Turner of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Murtough.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Released
 Marceline Becker, Elizabeth Fallin and Merle Holston, all of Gooding.
Admitted
 Charmaine Harris and Glendora Alired, both of Burley; Shirley Cahoon of Declo; Dave Anderst of Hazelton; and Suzzette Heifer of Heyburn.
Released
 Edward Miller and Kayla Gerratt, both of Burley; Deborah Orr of Heyburn; and Tamra Korchler of Rupert.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Harris of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Arley Cahoon of Declo.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
 Robert Briggs of Rupert and David Anderson of Paul.
Released
 Mary Lawson and Rosemary Barfuss and son, all of Rupert.

Funeral Home

Funeral Home
 In Twin Falls, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with members of the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol as honor guard. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until noon on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the building fund of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, or to your favorite charity.
TWIN FALLS—The graveside service for Hattie A. Craig, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., all day Monday until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until 10 a.m.

CASSIA

Monday: Chick-nicks, later tots, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey sandwich or burrito, french fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket or open-faced cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili or beef-a-roni, lettuce salad, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Friday: Burritos or hamburgers, later tots, cheese strip, fruit and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Chicken burgers on bun, blueberry crisp, green beans and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, turkey sticks, pears, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy and whipped potatoes, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cheese sandwich, buttered peas, fruitcup, peanut-butter cookies and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, butters, cauliflower, apricot halves and milk.
Tuesday: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, apple slices, raisin-apple squares, and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, corn salad, dark cherries, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Chicken-chop-aisey, buttered brussel sprouts, carrot and green beans, pumpkin cheddar, buttered french bread and milk.
Friday: Barbecue beef on a bun, buttered green beans, peanut butter on celery, cinnamon rolls and milk.

REYNOLDS

Monday: Enchiladas, fries, green beans, mapo and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches, green salad, corn, orange slice and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: (3rd grade) Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, pineapple,

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Civil court

The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- C.K. Brown and Associates, Inc. vs. Mobile Mills Inc. and Bill Carter. The plaintiff alleges the defendant owes \$3,306.77 for a promissory note which came due April 1, 1983. The suit seeks that amount plus interest, \$1,000 attorney fees and costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. John and Annette Summers. The plaintiff, representing Triangle Young Dairy, is seeking \$147.71, interest and attorneys' fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Gordon and Carol Amis doing business as Southern Idaho Ditch Co. The plaintiff, representing K and T Steel Corp., is seeking \$38.94 and attorneys' fees and costs in the amount of \$150.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Tom and Barbara Handy. The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Eye Center, Curt's Car Care and Jensen Jeweler, is seeking \$465.78 and 150 attorneys' fees.
- Scott's Refrigeration, Inc. vs. Arthur and Cecilia All, doing business as Thriftway Market. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,674.15 plus interest, attorneys' fees and court costs, for materials and services rendered.
- Smith, Books and Goss vs. Valley Trout Farms, Inc. The plaintiff was appointed attorney for the Unsecured Creditor's Committee of the defendant by Order of the District of Idaho Bankruptcy Court, and is seeking \$2,900 for legal services, in addition to \$175 for incurred travel expenses and copy fees, and \$1,000 attorneys' fees and court costs.
- Chris Jordan Volkswagen, Inc. vs. Eric L. and June C. Lipe. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,704.57 plus interest and \$1,200 attorneys' fees and court costs for default in the payment of a financing agreement.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Nancy Liff. The plaintiff, Angela Kitchey, received overpayment of food stamps totaling \$45, and is seeking to recover that amount in addition to attorneys' fees and court costs.
- Will's Motor Co. vs. Dennis K. and Jane Doe Johnson. The plaintiff is seeking \$370.57 and finance charges, along with \$500 attorneys' fees and court costs.
- Richard Smith, Ph.D., an Idaho corporation vs. Steve Thorson. The plaintiff is seeking a sum of \$2,306 plus interest, and \$1,500 attorneys' fees

and costs for services rendered. The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Kenneth A. and Lara O. Gressly vs. Leland and Jane Doe Talkington. Lara Gressly, the plaintiff, claims that the negligent and careless driving of Leland Talkington, caused a collision between their two vehicles resulting in personal injuries, medical expense and loss of employment. The suit is seeking: \$150,000 for pain and suffering; \$25,000 for Kenneth Gressly's loss of consortium; compensation for loss of wage earning capacity; and attorneys' fees and costs as may be awarded by the court.
- Michael A. Morrison vs. John Does I to V. The plaintiff alleges that while employed at Idaho Animal Products, he was injured when a carcass containing a meat hook fell from a meat transport system and severed his arm. The defendants designed, manufactured and distributed the transport system. The suit seeks \$49,000 actual damages and \$50,000 general damages, plus attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- John Hadley vs. National Corp., formerly doing business as Sierra Investment Corp., and Sierra Life Insurance Co. The plaintiff states that

he was contracted to be employed by Sierra Investment Corp., a subsidiary of Sierra Life Insurance, as its president for a five-year period. After not receiving his monthly salary for two months, the plaintiff is seeking to collect the \$108,000 balance of his contract plus interest, \$32,200 for the value of a life insurance policy, \$250,100 in damages and attorneys' fees and costs which may be awarded by the court.

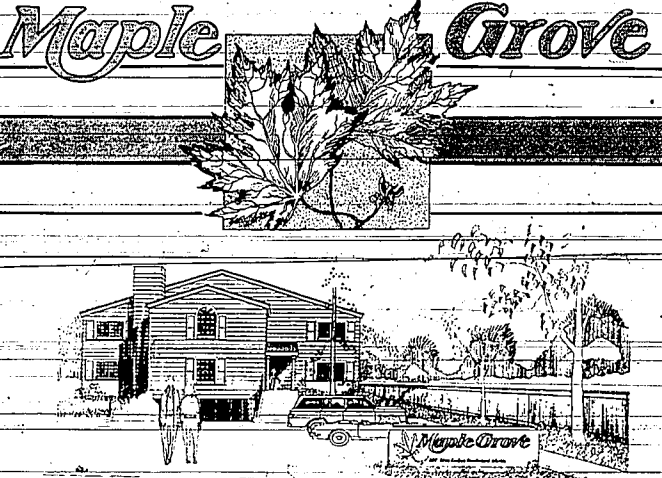
- Double Eagle Farms, Inc. vs. Charles E. Dees and Alan C. Duffin Jr., doing business as The Sprinkler Shop; Head Manufacturing, Inc.; and Rain For Rent, Inc. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff bought sprinkling equipment from the defendants that did not work properly. It seeks \$300,000 for crop losses in 1981, and an additional \$50,000 for losses which resulted in 1982, along with attorneys' fees and court costs.
- Clarence B. Piccard vs. Robert Latham Sr. and Robert Latham Jr. The plaintiff alleges that as a result of an altercation in the Royal Lounge on Dec. 23, 1982, he was struck by both defendants; and received irreversible damage to his left eye; and also lacerations on his jaw and mouth. The suit is seeking: \$125,000 in general damages; \$100,000 in punitive damages; \$15,000 in special damages and attorneys' fees and court costs.



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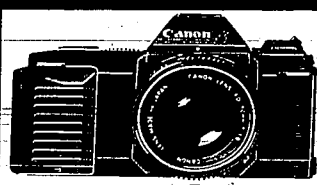
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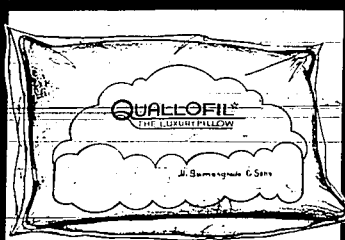
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- Bliss controversy settled C2
- Valley life C3
- Dear Abby C5

Damage evident in Burley blaze aftermath

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — After the flames finally died a hard-fought death and the crowd had departed, a quarter block of Burley lay in smoldering ruins, piled in a heap like a scene from World War II.

It is then that the real toll shows itself — and it has a human face.

The destruction began with smoke drifting out of a basement, then firemen rushing to the scene as a crowd gathers. It is 5:50 p.m., Tuesday.

Though arriving only minutes after being alerted, the firemen encounter such intense heat radiating from the basement they are forced back up the stairwells.

Several hours later, the uncontrolled fire rages through the two stately buildings at the corner of Overland and Main with such

intensity that one resident a mile away later gasped, "It's just like the sun had come back up."

"I don't know what we were going to do," lamented Glenna Greiner who, along with her husband, Robert, owned the Lone Trail Art Studio.

"Insurance isn't enough to cover our loss unless we prove negligence. We'd talked about increasing it after our inventory in January, but we never got around to it."

Greiner said that, where art is concerned, it's typical for insurance to just cover canvas and frames, rather than the art itself.

"We were there when it happened," Greiner said. Relating how fast events took place, she said that it was 5:45 p.m. when her husband first saw smoke in K & K Magnavox and Frigidaire Appliances.

"It had to have gone in a hurry, with no explosion or anything. The firemen had already been called, so we tried to reach the other business owners."

The studio owner said she has been teaching 30 to 40 students a week in the establishment and that she may have to quit and give them their money back. But, then she qualified that with, "Maybe next week I'll have my fighting spirit back."

Having lost books she uses in teaching and has been collecting for eight years, Greiner is even more distraught. That, some of the supplies burned were those of her students. She also doesn't know how much consigned artwork was lost.

She said people were already calling and saying, "You just have to open up again." Greiner says if that happens, it won't be until at least the end of summer. Then, taking hold of her courage, she adds, "We survivors: I'll just take us awhile to get back on our feet."

Randy Kloer, who is partners with his father in K & K Magnavox & Frigidaire Appliances, said, "Wiped as out is what it felt like. Though no accurate inventory was yet at hand, Kloer said their losses totalled in the area of \$70,000 to \$80,000. There were also several television sets, stereos and radios owned by customers in the building.

"We do have insurance, but not enough to cover everything. It hasn't been updated for two or three years," says Kloer.

He says they haven't made a positive decision to re-establish, but noted he was already driving around looking at buildings Thursday morning.

"Burley's always been good to us. If we can find a place, we'll not just open," he says. "I've been here all my life. My customers are here, my friends, family and everything else. I've been self-employed for seven years and can't see myself doing anything else."

There's been some soul-searching, but I'm no quitter," Kloer says he was having a relaxing beer when the bar owner came in and told him the corner where his business was located, was burning. He says he rushed there in time to get out a few TV sets, but they probably won't be good for anything but salvage.

He says since only he and his mother run the place, they had no employees who lost jobs because of the fire.

At the other end of the spectrum is Larry Himpler, owner of the Singer Sewing Center, who claims there is no chance of his reopening in Burley.

"I had a fire two years ago this May when Thompson's Motorcycle burned. The flames jumped and took all my inventory. I was left with nothing but my display floor," he says, a note of irony in his voice.

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See COST on Page C2

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Financial losses remain unknown

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The final dollar cost of the Burley fire remains unknown. Mayor Charles Shaddock said, "I don't know what the actual loss from the Tuesday night fire that destroyed two landmark buildings at the corner of Overland and Main."

"I don't believe the insurance adjusters have come up with any figures, yet," he said, adding that, when they did, the adjusters would deal directly with the business owners.

Further, he said the city kept no records as to how much money the businesses brought into the community.

Referring to the hardship roadblocks were causing area retailers, the mayor said Friday, "We had planned on opening Overland until next Monday, but we got it open today. But, West Main from Overland to Oakley will be closed at least another week."

Noting that some 60 loads of rubble have already been removed from the area, Shaddock said, "They haven't even made a dent, yet."

He said businesses along West Main won't be affected too badly from the road closure, since most of them have back-door entrances.

Store managers on both sides of the 1200 block of Overland say business

has decreased since the barricades were placed up a block each way on Overland as well as West Main and East Main.

Ron Cook, manager of the Farm Store, said, "I'm not getting anything done. Nothing. We're just sitting here. There's only been six or eight people in here all day."

His sentiments were echoed by Bill Matthews of Burley Rexall Drug with the exception that, "Yesterday (Thursday) was a good day because people came down to see what was going on."

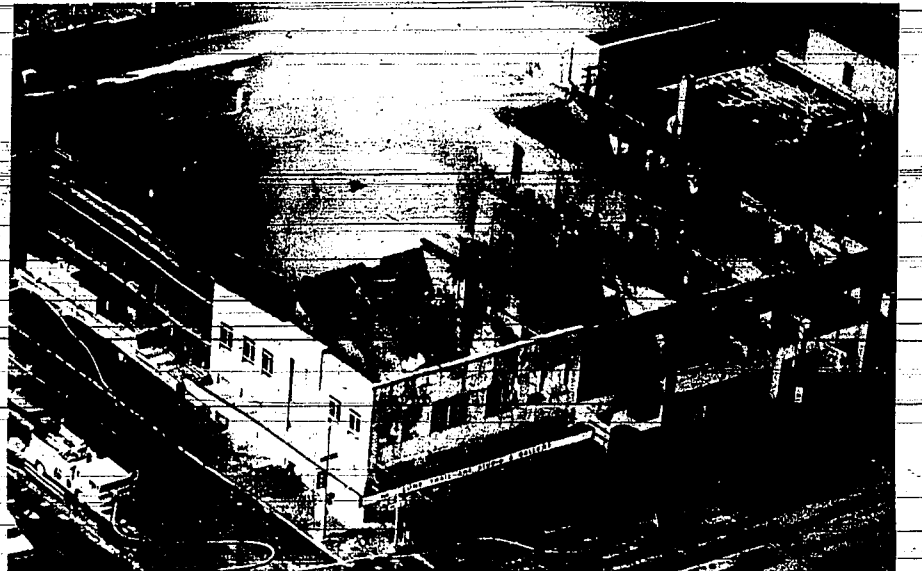
Idaho First National Bank had some trouble getting cars through their drive-through window, while First Interstate Bank faced the same problem. Additionally, First Interstate suffered some smoke damage to the south face of their building said Operations officer Pat Mal.

But Mar said business had been brisk. She said she thinks some patrons were coming to their lobby for the view of the fire scene.

"And why not? They bank here so they should get to use our lobby," she said.

Robert Harris, an owner of the Harris and Burley theaters, said neither building was damaged even though the Harris Theater is just right across the alley from the burned out buildings.

He said the Harris hasn't had a



One of the destroyed buildings in Burley smolders after the 12-hour-long fire which had razed it is finally extinguished.

Burley conflagration claims remnants of town's history

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A lot of memories, as well as property, went up in flames this past week.

Some of Burley's oldest downtown buildings were leveled Saturday by buildings — the aftermath of the fire which began Tuesday afternoon.

In the rubble, too badly charred to warrant probing, were historic relics of a pioneer Burley law firm and other businesses.

Part of the buildings destroyed by the fire once housed the old Burley Bank, later purchased by the Idaho Bank and Trust, and later converted to other uses including the Lone Trail Art Gallery, which was just in the fire.

Carolyn Hessler, who owned the major portion of the fire ravaged quarter block, says she remembers going to the old Burley bank with her piggy bank when she was a little girl.

After the death of her father, the late Judge Kales Lowe, she and an aunt, Carol Dean, became the owners of the structure.

"It was sad to see it go. It may be the oldest part of the city. It's the center of town and probably among the first buildings when the town was

developed," she said.

She said the south side of the building had once had windows, indicating it was built well ahead of buildings that have been joined on to the south.

One of her regrets is that many of the historic old law books that were originally part of her father's and grandfather's law offices were not saved.

S.P. Lowe and later her father, Kales Lowe, maintained their offices in the building. Their firm later became the law firm of Lawrence Duffin who had practiced with the Lowes. The law books, some of which dated as far back as the 1850s, were handed on to the new attorneys who entered and then assumed ownership of the law firm.

Denris Byington, who purchased not only Duffin's library but many of the books of the late Herman Bedke, was the most recent occupant of the building.

He was in the process of moving to a new location when the fire occurred and many of the older more valuable books and other relics of early days in Burley had been packed in boxes but had not yet been moved out.

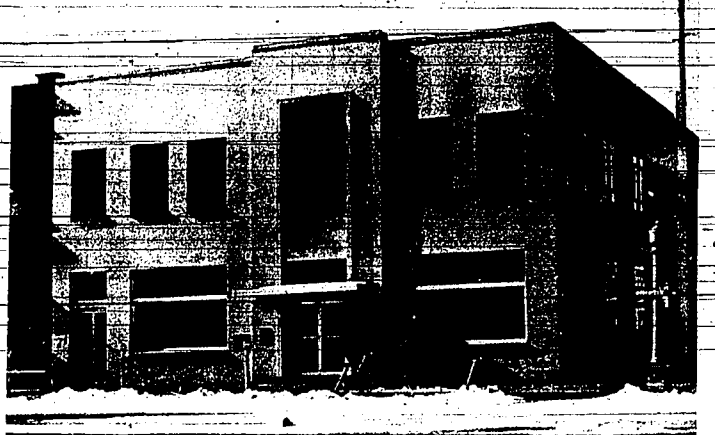
Burlington said some 2,000 volumes, including 600 volumes of the old Pacific Reporter, dating back to 1852, were destroyed.

"These can't be replaced and they contained some of the earliest court rulings we have. I also lost all of my notes and material from the last three years of law school. It's like losing about three years of work and study," he said.

"It was difficult for us to make the move out of the old building, but not being able to go back or so, as we walk downtown is really heart breaking," he said.

His offices were located on the second floor of the former bank building and as the structure burned, all of the remaining furnishings — including some hand made wooden book cases with glass doors, a secretary desk and other items — fell with the burning floors into the basement area.

Hessler said she isn't sure yet whether or not she will rebuild, but she said there will probably be new buildings someday since the property is in the center of the city. A lot of her own plans and those of the co-owner, her aunt who lives in Midland, Tex., will depend on insurance settlements.



Among the edifices ruined was this one, used by the old Burley Bank and other businesses

Challenger: changes needed to combat crime

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Larry Gold of Eden, who is now a police sergeant with the city of Jerome serving as community diversion coordinator, has announced his candidacy for Jerome County Sheriff.

Gold will be running against veteran Jerome Sheriff Eliza Hall in the May 22 primary election, seeking the Republican nomination.

As of Monday, only the two have filed for the sheriff's office, although filing deadline is now extended until April 11.

Gold, whose law enforcement career covers most of the past 20 years, officially announced his candidacy Monday. He said he is running in the belief he can give Jerome county a better quality of law enforcement without an increase in the existing budget.

"I feel strongly that the existing budgets should not be increased in order to compensate for poor administration," the candidate said.

Gold said he advocates greater centralization of law enforcement efforts between cities and the county, along with eliminating duplication of procedures.

Gold said he would work closely with other agencies and would propose dividing the sheriff's department into three areas of responsibility — civil, criminal and detention. Specialized officers would be assigned to these divisions according to their interest and expertise and all deputies would be given an opportunity to increase training and move from one division to another and to advance other positions.

He said he would work out schedules for the officers to allow them to attend classes and improve their law enforcement education.

"I would not plan to eliminate anyone," he said. "Rather, I would meet with each individual officer to determine what they see as their job interest and contribution to the department," Gold said.

Incumbent: proud of prepared, thorough staff

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sheriff Eliza Hall will face competition in the upcoming primary election — as of Friday the only county incumbent facing an opponent.

Hall will be running against Larry Gold of Eden, community diversion coordinator for the Jerome School District and Jerome Police Department.

Hall, 58, has been in law enforcement work in Magic Valley since 1961. He began work with the Buhl Police Department and in 1964 moved to Jerome where he served as a captain on the city's police department.

He was elected sheriff in 1971 and has held that position for the past 12 years.

Hall said he is seeking re-election on the basis of his record as sheriff and his previous law enforcement work.

"I honestly feel that I have one of the top sheriff's departments in the state," he said. "All of my deputies are professional, well-trained law enforcement officers."

Hall said he continually sends his staff to schools and enrolls them in training programs, as his budget will

permit, to keep them up on changing procedures and new techniques.

All of his officers, he said, are certified, and two are currently working on advanced certification ratings. Hall, who holds an intermediate certificate, said a few of his present men hold the basic certification and others are intermediate.

"I believe the officers in Jerome County are better trained and more capable than those in larger departments around the country," Hall said. "Here everyone of us have to be able to handle anything — from cattle on the highway to major crime investigations. In larger city and county departments, an officer will specialize in one field and he misses the broad aspect of county law enforcement."

Hall said his staff is also experienced and most have been in the department for a number of years. His chief deputy, Larry Webb, has been with the department nine years and most others have two to five years on the staff.

The sheriff said the officers are not staying for the money because the pay is not that good. He said they are loyal, dedicated law enforcement officers who take

See HALL on Page C2

Fire

Continued from Page C1

"And that was clear at the other end of the business district.

"The first time I got burned out, I was living in Kimberly and the fire department called me at 4 a.m. By the time I got there, it was all gone. This time I was at my sister's place in Fillet. I can my employee call and there was smoke next door.

"That's ridiculous! What are the chances of it happening to the same guy twice?"

"He says his first words to his employees were, 'You're kidding!' Then, he drove to Burley, getting there at 7 p.m., in time to watch it burn.

"It's frustrating and irritating to see everything go up in smoke."

He says having learned his lesson by being undercovered last time, he had complete insurance coverage this go-around. But, speaking from experience, he says insurance can't possibly cover the time spent, the records lost, or the many things you've accumulated that aren't a part of your inventory and you don't remember

until months later that they were even there.

He says he also feels bad about the job lost by a very good employee.

Himple, who now lives in Jerome, also owns the Singer Sewing Center in Twin Falls. He says he is going to devote all his energy to that store from now on. But, first he's going to have to overcome a longstanding habit.

"I got up this morning and didn't realize I wasn't supposed to drive to Burley until I was in the shower. There's nothing to go there for."

Lewis Cash, who has had The Mint bar for 18 years and has owned the building housing it for five years, said his bartender called him at home about 6 p.m. to tell him of smoke coming from the building next door. A short while later they had to evacuate his building as the smoke began to spread.

"Everything's ruined," he said of the contents. "Not everything burned, but it's all ruined because of the fire and the water. Saying that he has insurance, Cash added, "I imagine they'll

pay. They're a reputable company. I've done good there. If I reopen anytime, I'll build again right on the same spot. That's the best location in town. There's a good opportunity right there." The 78-year-old businessman said firmly.

Cash said customers were already asking if he was going to open again.

"Several (customers) never went anywhere else. Eight or nine of them came in at 10 a.m. every morning when I opened."

Nevertheless, the owner said he was going to take things easy for a while until everything is settled before making a final decision. But, having worked all his life, adds, "I feel like I should be working right now."

He said the fire cost the jobs of two part-time employees and one full-time bartender who had worked every night for 17 years.

One business owner who came out less scathed than the rest, was lawyer, Dennis Ray Byington.

"I was lucky — I already had plans," Byington said, noting that he had already moved his word processor and most of his files into another location with his partner Danny Whipple.

"We weren't operating out of there anymore or else I'd be standing in the street right now trying to figure out how to reconstruct my files."

Co-manager of Bliss bar defuses complaint over shooting incident

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Differences between a Bliss businessman and his neighbor have been settled — for now.

Last month, truck-repairman Jim Wilkins charged that the Y-Inn Bar was a public nuisance. He cited a particular incident where a rifle was fired at about 2 a.m., breaking a street light across the highway.

At the Bliss City Council meeting Wednesday, Dave Culpepper, who has been the Y-Inn Bar co-manager for four and one-half months, and Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja answered Wilkins' charges during a one and one-half hour discussion.

adjacent residence — is in a commercial section of town.

The shooting incident, Culpepper said, was not his fault or responsibility.

Aja, answering Culpepper, said the only complaint in the last four months about the bar was from Wilkins.

The sheriff said he will actively pursue suspects in the shooting incident and try to insure it does not happen again.

At the request of the mayor, Wilkins agreed to drop his charges against the bar because of lack of evidence. He later said he will report any future disturbance.

In other business:

- Zollinger said the Irrigation

system is causing a financial loss for the city. Each resident, he said, pays \$7 per year (five-month irrigation period) per lot.

"That's terribly, terribly cheap," Zollinger said. "We're really losing."

Councilman Doug Andrews volunteered to calculate the irrigation costs per lot. His figures will include expenses from repairs, manhours, power and billing.

• Morris Nielsen, representing the Bliss Chariot Racing Association, asked for city assistance in doing improvement work on the track north of Bliss. Council members tabled a decision until they can look at the track and determine the amount of labor or funding needed.

Gold

Continued from Page C1

heads to find out what areas of the desert was doing on various cases each day.

Gold said law enforcement in the small communities of Hazelton and Eden would be maintained with the amount of time and effort based on population, but with coverage offered throughout the county.

"Gold entered law enforcement as a police patrolman in New York City in 1962 and worked as a detective in the Santa Barbara County sheriff's department — in California — from 1969 through 1977.

After suffering an injury in 1977, he entered real estate investment work in California and later became a consultant for Hayden Roofing Co., of Sitka, N.Y., coming to Hazelton area in 1981 while still working with that firm. Last year he was selected to fill the new position of community diversion coordinator, working with the Jerome City Police Department and the Jerome School District.

During his work as investigator, he was active with various agencies in

investigating acts of terrorism, including the Patty Hearst kidnapping case.

Gold's education background includes a certificate in criminal justice from the University of California, associate degree in police science and a degree in public service management from the University of Redlands in California. He is also a graduate of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Academy, the New York State Police Academy and the New York City Police Academy.

Gold, 47, and his wife, Deborah, are the parents of two children who make their home in Eden, a community they say selected after nearly a nationwide search for the lifestyle they believed most suitable.

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Cost

Continued from Page C1

movie playing this week so business there hasn't been affected. His Burley theater manager, Clayton Bryan, said other than the night of the fire, when patrons stayed outside to glimpse, business had continued as usual.

None of the calling retailers near the site reported any smoke damage. Inkle's and the Mode-O-Day managers, however, both reported a definite slowing of activity.

"I think Mode-O-Day manager, summed it up for all neighboring retailers by saying, "We can't complain too much — We're lucky we're still in business."

The managers praised firefighters for the task they had performed.

Our separation from AT&I has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

Hall

Continued from Page C1

pride in their profession and their responsibilities.

The incumbent sheriff said he is not making any plans for major changes or additions in the future. It may be necessary to revise the somewhat for better-handling-of juveniles, he added.

"Ours is the only jail between Boise and Bonanza that is licensed to handle 600 inmates. Our jail is about the only facility that brings in county revenue every year. We are now taking in up to \$100,000 a year in revenue for housing federal prisoners and illegal aliens," Hall said.

He and his wife, Virginia, have one daughter and one grandchild. Mrs. Hall is a supervisor at Idaho Frozen Foods and their daughter, Beth, is married to Kimberly Police Chief James Campbell and works for the Twin Falls Police Department.

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"Right now we can place juveniles in a detention area where they cannot see the other prisoners. Our jail is about the only facility that brings in county revenue every year. We are now taking in up to \$100,000 a year in revenue for housing federal prisoners and illegal aliens."

He and his wife, Virginia, have one daughter and one grandchild. Mrs. Hall is a supervisor at Idaho Frozen Foods and their daughter, Beth, is married to Kimberly Police Chief James Campbell and works for the Twin Falls Police Department.

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
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Mountain Bell

Filer woman 'finds stars'

Coma can't stop Kathy Reed

Reach for the stars
Way up in the sky
Those which are
So very very high.

They shine so bright
And oh, so clear.
Reach for the stars
Because I know they are near.

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER—Kathy Reed is reaching for the stars—and finding them. No mere sentimental words for Reed, who lay in a coma for five months after being critically injured in an auto collision nearly five years ago.

The fact she composed the above quatrains is in itself one of the miracles of recovery for someone who had to relearn how to walk, talk and write.

And the struggle continues. Reed's right side was paralyzed from brain injuries received in the accident and she has still had to undergo weekly physical therapy sessions.

"I even had to learn how to smile," she says.

Although still unable to live completely independently, Reed has come a long way since the accident the night of Oct. 19, 1979, which not only smashed the new car she was buying

with her own earnings but put her life in jeopardy.

While re-learning functions normally mastered in childhood, Reed says she has discovered other things, too.

"I've learned a lot of patience," says the pleasant, sandy-haired 21-year-old woman. She also says her long rehabilitation struggle has deepened her religious faith.

"I'd get discouraged, all right," she said, "but I always knew there was someone beside me all the time."

Since last fall, Reed has been able to fulfill one of her goals—helping other people.

Dave Teeter, principal at Filer Elementary, invited her to serve as a volunteer three afternoons a week at the school, where she was once a pupil. She helps students with reading and does filing.

"She now can walk slowly with the aid of a walker and her speech, while somewhat halting," is easily understood. Despite the extensive injuries, she says her memory of the alphabet was not destroyed and that she could remember names and faces after regaining consciousness.

"But I couldn't believe it when they told me it was 1980," Reed says, in describing her long path from near death to being able to maintain her own room at the home of Barbara



Among the activities for Kathy Reed, left, is volunteer work at Filer Elementary School, which includes helping youths read.

Nelson, with whom she lives southeast of Filer.

Her initial hospitalization was at St. Alphonsus in Boise, and then in St. Benedict's in Jerome. A few weeks after arriving there she came out of her coma.

"All I did was eat and eat," she says, regarding some 30 pounds she had lost.

Reed says her mother, June Dobbs of Hollister, "was wonderful to stick by me," staying in Boise while she was hospitalized. The accident victim says she also received great support and assistance from schoolmates, family and friends at work, who "raised a heck of a lot of money" to help with her medical expenses.

Her major relearning began with

intensive physical therapy at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. She says the employees "were great" to her, getting her to walking, talking and putting on my own make-up and doing many things for myself."

Reed says in one class she practiced alternately smiling and puckering.

She spent six weeks at the Elks facility concentrating on exercises to

regain use of her arms, legs and facial muscles; then come home to work on the exercises for another six weeks.

She continued this routine in times, living with her mother at Filer for much of the time, later with a sister and another friend and a few months at Magic Valley Living Center before "graduating" to the family at

See REED on Page C4



Despite being past retirement age, Lily and Ira Vigie maintain quite active work habits.

Age doesn't daunt Vigies

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Ira and Lily Vigie both are at work every weekday by 7:30 and write.

She helps in the kitchen and he is general handyman at Skyview and Hazelde Nursing homes.

Vigie, 88, said he helped build the structures and his wife, 79, started work there in November of 1960, just two weeks after the facility

opened. A few years later Vigie became a regular employee.

"He's been a fixture here since I was a child," says Richard Drake, administrator, whose grandfather, Dr. Ralph Drake of Twin Falls, started the homes.

The Vigies see nothing unusual about their continuing to work well

past retirement age. However, their outings are no longer quite as strenuous as they once were and they are home early in the afternoon, they note.

Vigie, who has variously driven a delivery truck, worked in a filling station and done farmwork, is handy with tools and likes to "make things."

He makes old-time cradles, a hobby that began some years ago

See VIGIES on Page C4

Medical Center volunteers honored at Turf Club event

Volunteers who have donated 100 hours or more at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center were honored this week at the annual awards banquet at the Turf Club.

Top honorees were Thelma Stanger, who has given more than 8,000 hours of service, and Alice Bowman who has donated over 7,000 hours.

A fashion show, with clothing from the 1900s to 1984 donated by the Magic Valley Dilettantes and Willette and Angie Nail, was narrated by Jo Teater, volunteer coordinator, and coordinated by Donna Stalley, auxiliary vice president.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

The money was raised at a banquet held recently at the Moose hall. L. V. Hoffman, state civic affairs chairman, expressed appreciation to all the community groups renting tables and to Coca-Cola Bottling Co. which donated soft drinks.

Jeff Miller of Heyburn and Anne Perry Jones of Halley have completed graduation requirements in Idaho State University's School of Vocational-Technical Education. Miller graduated in auto body repair and Jones in cosmetology.

John J. Kumm, son of Mary Noble of Heyburn and a Minico High School senior, has received a State of Idaho scholarship of \$1,500. He plans to major in electrical engineering.

Kumm was among 20 outstanding Idaho seniors chosen on the basis of academic achievement from more than 60 applicants.

Michael Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walker of Glenns Ferry is on the dean's list at the College of Idaho at Caldwell. He is a junior majoring in pre-law.

Paul Rodgers, son of James and Barbara Rodgers of Declo, will play the role of Rev. Lloyd in the Boise State University production of "Life With Father," to be presented April 18-21 in the Special Events Center. He is a senior in the BSU theatre arts department and a 1979 graduate of Declo High School.

Eleven Magic Valley area students were on the dean's list for the winter

Brian Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Florence Jr. of Twin Falls, recently won a \$100 contract for designing the cover of the Boise State University summer bulletin. A 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Florence is an advertising design major at BSU.

Sherry Ralrigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralrigh, and Lori Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Larson, all of Twin Falls, have graduated from Link's School of Business in Boise. Ralrigh received a

diploma in the automation secretarial course and Larson, in the legal secretarial course.

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Bolton, son of Mrs. Bertha Reynolds of Twin Falls, has been assigned duty as a reserve recruiter at West Valley, Utah. A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Bolton formerly was manager of the furniture and appliance division of the Woolworth store here. He is married to the former Shirley Halverson of Twin Falls.

Kathy Lang, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Lang of Twin Falls, is completing her student teaching at Meridian High School. She will graduate this spring from Boise State University where she majored in business education.

A community disaster benefit for Edna Alderman, who needs kidney surgery, and Martin Allen, a 6-year-old boy who needs plastic surgery, will be held Saturday at the Glenns Ferry Veterans Hall. The benefit is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Sorority and will include bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. and a dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., says sorority spokeswoman Patty Allen.

The Pinafo-Bennett Band will provide the music for the dance.

Allen said food and beverages have been donated by local merchants and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. People may bring their own alcoholic beverages if they wish.

Shelly Sligle and Tracy Read, both of Hazelton, were among high school students from throughout Idaho attending the 1984 University of Idaho Borah Symposium in Moscow. In addition to lecture evening sessions they attended lectures and films all discussing this year's symposium theme: CIA intervention in Latin America and its effects.

Quilt-making is hardly a vanished art — just ask Trout

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Making quilts is not something only grandmas did years ago—just ask Maxine Trout of Twin Falls.

The enthusiastic quilt chairman for the 14th ward of the LDS Church in Twin Falls recently taught a new, much faster method of quilting at the ward building for "anyone who wanted to come."

Nearly 30 women of all ages attended. Enthusiasm for the ease with which even newcomers to this ancient needlecraft could create artistic quilt tops resulted in a quilt show to climax the class.

Trout credits the "strip method," in which a full-sized quilt top can be made in a day if there are no interruptions, for the response to her class.

The key to the strip method is the use of an object resembling a pizza cutter instead of scissors to cut the cloth. It's called the Ofra cutter and is "sharp as a razor," Trout said.

Traditionally cutting scraps of cloth into the many and often complicated shapes to make an intricate quilt design required endless hours, more than most employed women were

willing or able to give.

But the main timesaver in the strip method is that the quilt maker selects colors of her choice, and sews long strips of each color together on the machine side by side. Then, placing out the attachment strips on a cutting board (necessary because the Ofra cutter is so sharp) the strips are speedily cut at an angle.

These new strips, when sewn together, create an attractive pattern. And with experience, the quilter can make other variations, Trout said. She said the intricate "Double Irish Chain" and "Trip Around the World" patterns can also be done this way.

The sewing can be all done by machine, something oldtime purists looked down on, Trout added.

Trout, who has been making quilts since she was 10 years old, is pleased because the strip method means "young women who never sewed before now are doing it."

All types of material, from flannel to silk scraps can be used, which is why homemade quilts always have been considered an economical use of leftover yard goods and thus a thrifty project for homemakers, particularly back in pioneer times when store-bought bedding was unavailable.



Jean Staley, left, Dorothy Connolly and Maxine Trout, right, pin Trout's quilt to its backing while working on it recently.

Valley happenings

BELLEVEUE — The Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge will hold its annual sordough pancake feed from 7 to 7 p.m. today in the lodge hall. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The theme will be "April Showers Bring May Flowers," and J & K Nursery will give information on planting flowers. Mary Vogel will furnish music and Linda Coyle of Pocatello will speak. Cost of dessert will be \$2.45. For reservations, call Donna Lassen at 733-9562 or Dorothy Jones at 733-7440.

JEROME — Jerome Rebekah Lodge No. 110 will hold a spaghetti supper at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Jerome. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under, will be available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The divorce support group, sponsored by the Center for New Directions at CSI, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of the Shields Building. Jim Palmer, director of instructional services at CSI, will speak. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-8564, extension 361.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a birthing room orientation at 7 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room. All persons who wish to use the birthing room or accompany the mother at birth must attend this free orientation.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Choral Ensemble, directed by Carson Wang, will present a program for the Twin Falls Music Club at 7 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church. Baby sitting is provided and the public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. John Stevens of the Snake River Research Center will speak on "All About Computers" and Frank Dykas will speak on the duties of the prosecuting attorney.

TWIN FALLS — The Cesarean Mothers of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 1440 11th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Vickie Traxler at 734-7457 or Sandi Swenson at 734-9125.

TWIN FALLS — The last teenage prepared childbirth course of the school year is under way, but enrollment is still open. Classes, which meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, are free and a support person is encouraged to attend. The classes are for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club plans a salad buffet and meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Theme will be "Easter Parade," with a fashion show. Joy Heidemann will provide music and Linda Coyle of Pocatello will speak. Call Jill Carroll at 734-7387 or Marge Illebert at 324-8656 for reservations. For child-care-reservations, call 734-6702.

GLENN'S FERRY — The King Hill Grange will hold a potluck dinner 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange Hall. Members may bring guests. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends, a self-help organization for bereaved parents, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Administration Building Student Conference Room. For more information call 734-6531 or 324-5660.

Vigies

—Continued from Page C1
when a grandson asked him to make a "real old fashioned cradle" for his baby. He also makes smaller models for dolls.

Vigie's carpentry ability has come in handy at the nursing home, where his latest project is serving carts, which employees use to transport laundry, television sets and other items.

He also made the benches on which nursing home patients enjoy the sun in front of the buildings and the window boxes at the facility.

Vigie says he used to do more, but now he is mainly a general maintenance man, doing all sorts of tasks, from carrying out trash to unplugging toilets.

"I do anything the girls want me to do," he said. And he's there six days a week.

At home, he puts his carpentry skills to work making such things as tables and chairs for his family, which now includes 15 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

The Victorian, 80 in Twin Falls about 40 years ago from Bartlesville, Okla., where they were married Nov. 17, 1923.

Vigie was born near Colgate, Okla., Oct. 8, 1895, and grew up on a farm. His father was killed in a mining accident, so a friend took him and his brother to raise.

One thing he remembers about Colgate was its tornadoes.

"You can always believe what they tell you about a tornado," Vigie said, referring to one instance when a storm tore out an entire wall of a store, but didn't even move a case of canned goods.

As a young man, he and a friend went to Kansas to work in the harvest. Later he worked for a cement company and at a filling station in Littleton, Colo., before returning to Bartlesville where he worked for a wholesale house, delivering groceries by truck to stores and cafes.

When the couple came to Idaho he worked on a farm near Murtaugh.

After moving into Twin Falls he worked for an auto parts firm before beginning his long association with the nursing home.

Lily Vigie is from Missouri, where she was born Oct. 25, 1904, in Grandby County. She also grew up on a farm. When she was 18 her parents moved to Bartlesville into a house across the street from where her future husband was living with a sister.

A cook of long experience, she made pies for a restaurant in Bartlesville and also worked in the office of a wrecking yard after moving here.

When the nursing homes opened, she took a job doing dishes there and soon was into cooking. She still cooks, helps with the breakfasts and works from "three to five hours."

The couple had two daughters, Julia Samples of Twin Falls and Lucille Marsburn of KallsPELL, Mont., and Vigie has a daughter by a former marriage, Mary Christensen of Murtaugh.

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Reed

—Continued from Page C1
mosphere of Nelson's home. "I was so stubborn I wouldn't learn to cook with a walker," Reed says, explaining she "wanted to stand alone," figuratively as well as literally.

But now she is gradually trying to learn simple cooking skills and proudly served a cake she had baked.

Regaining control of her arms as well as legs, which are still shaky, was a major hurdle. She says she used two-pound wrist weights to keep her arms from shaking. In the process she taught herself to be ambidextrous.

In learning to guide a fork to her mouth, she says she jabbed her mouth with it so many times sores developed.

Recently, Reed says she was looking through old notebooks, tracing her progress, and was surprised to see her first writing attempts had been two inches tall. Now she has the writing down nearly to normal size.

Reed was born in Sacramento, Calif. When she was 8 or 9, her divorced mother brought her five children to Jackpot, where she went to work and still does. The family later moved to Rogerson, before moving to Holtzer.

Reed worked for several summers in Jackpot prior to her accident and had saved enough money to purchase her own car, which she was driving at the time of the two-car collision on Highway 95.

She was on the starting team for the Filer High School girls volleyball team the fall of 1979 and was looking forward to going with teammates to the state journey the day after her crash. She has never played volleyball again but was able to graduate with her class in 1980, since she had earned enough credits by her junior year for graduation requirements.

She continues to work on a weight

machine daily to build her arm and leg muscles, goes to physical therapy sessions once a week in Twin Falls, where she lifts weights strapped around her ankles. For about a year she attended partial care sessions at the mental health center in Twin Falls, participating in group discussions and also worked with a speech therapist for some months.

"I still have papers with words to practice," she said.

But life is hardly a breeze for the accident victim. She's tired constantly, which she describes as an "awful feeling." And she recently was hospitalized again for repair of a painful hernia caused by scar tissue.

But she says she does not want people feeling sorry for her. And she hopes her experience will provide incentive to others facing similar rehabilitation to show them how to reach for the stars.

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If purchased separately, \$1680. Delivers a powerful 100 watts per channel from an amplifier designed to assure tight, low distortion sound at all frequencies. PLUS:

- 8-band graphic equalizer
- Quartz PLL synthesizer tuner for no-drift tuning accuracy
- Preset up to 12 FM and AM stations
- Auto-Reverse cassette deck with Compu-Edit system to make recording off an album a snap
- Linear tracking turntable with cartridge
- 2-way 12" speaker system
- Glass top and door, audio rack with casters

ASK ABOUT OUR MAJOR PURCHASE ACCOUNT Payment Example:

PURCHASE AMOUNT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$500	\$75
\$1000	\$50
\$1500	\$75

FREE AT The Bon

SHOP DAILY 10-6, FRI. 'TIL 9, SUN. 12-4

Live the Jantzen life!

STOP By for your movie coupons and bring in your coloring contest picture.

Play favorites. Pull on Jantzen's "Cotton Cooler" casual wear. Pick from pastels or primaries. Add your own pizzaz. Polo \$22, Poplin pant \$36. Square neck tee \$24, Poplin nassau \$28.

Jantzen

If you haven't visited our Roper's ladies department lately, stop by, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

ROPERS'S

Use your Roper's option charge or use your Bank Card

Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Lazy couple driving parents to point of kicking them out

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old son got married without our permission. He didn't have a job and neither did the girl he married. She's 19 and very lazy.

They live around our house for a couple of weeks, eating, listening to music and watching television. Neither one of them went out to look for work.

My husband finally told them they would have to get out because they were getting on our nerves, so our son went down and joined the Marines. He was ordered to go to boot camp, so I asked him where his wife was going to stay and he said, "With you, Ma."

I couldn't kick her out and she couldn't go to her own mother's because they had kicked her out for marrying our son. We put up with her for three weeks, then our son was sent back from the Marines. They said he wasn't Marine material, whatever that means.

Now we have the two of them lying around eating, listening to music and watching television all day. My husband is fed up and so am I. What should we do? I hate to be cruel.

DEAR ABBY: If you continue to give them more attention, they will not be motivated to earn their own. Sometimes we have to be cruel to be kind.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

kind. Let them "paddle" their own canoe.

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader that in America one summons a waiter by first catching his eye, then raising his hand with one finger pointing heavenward, and if necessary clapping. "Waiter."

Abby, please specify which finger. I used the wrong finger once and got a lap full of lasagna - hot!

DEAR CHARLIE: The index finger.

DEAR ABBY: As a young man just starting out in my profession, I now receive many telephone calls and letters from others in my profession whom I have never met. Because these people are total strangers I always address them as Mr., Miss or Mrs. - using their surnames.

DEAR CHARLIE: I am assuming that they call me "Dan!" Immediately. Some even go so far as to call me "Dan!" or "Danny."

I think I deserve more respect and I deeply resent this uncalled-for familiarity. I don't know how to confront these presumptuous strangers and demand to be called "Mister" without sounding offensive, so I say nothing.

All my friends and associates to whom I've mentioned this tell me I'd be foolish to even mention it because that's the way people are nowadays. They say that to demand that business acquaintances call me "Mister" would put a strain on our professional relationship.

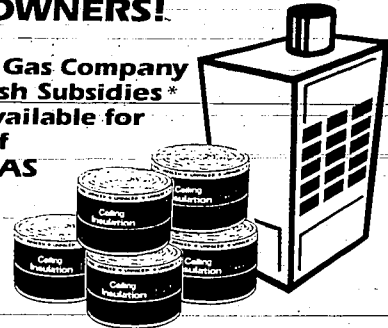
What do you think?
DEAR WITHHOLD: I agree with your friends and associates. There is no way you can demand to be called "Mister" without coming across as arrogant, pretentious and self-important.

Most young professionals just starting out would be grateful to be called anything, as long as they're called.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO HOMEOWNERS!

Intermountain Gas Company has Federal Cash Subsidies* up to \$1,250 available for the purchase of HIGH TECH GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT and CEILING INSULATION.



Now you can upgrade your home's heating system with a high-tech gas furnace* for an annual savings of 25% to 40% on your heating bills... or have additional ceiling insulation installed to reduce heat loss and lower your heating and air conditioning costs... and get a maximum cash subsidy of \$1,250.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- These Federal Cash Subsidies are available for the purchase of:
 - High tech gas heating equipment.
 - Ceiling insulation.

- The amount of cash subsidy received is determined by:
1. Family's gross income.
 2. The seasonal efficiency rating of the gas heating equipment purchased.
 3. The "R" value of existing ceiling insulation.

Depending on your circumstances you could qualify for a cash subsidy of up to \$1,250.

REQUIREMENTS TO QUALIFY:

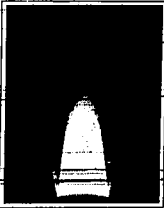
Ceiling Insulation. To qualify for a Federal cash grant, the proposed ceiling insulation must achieve a 7-year payback level as calculated through an energy audit conducted by Intermountain Gas. Ceiling insulation cannot be financed through the company's finance program. The balance due after subsidy must be paid by the homeowner upon completion of the job. Insulation installed by the homeowner also qualifies for this program.**

High Tech Gas Heating Equipment. To obtain a cash subsidy, you must be heating your home at the present time with natural gas or oil and you must use Intermountain Gas Company's finance program* to convert to high tech gas heating. The company's \$200 rebate program for the purchase of high tech gas furnaces does not apply under this subsidy program.**

- For further information about this new Federal Cash Subsidy program, contact:
- Intermountain Gas Company
 - A heating equipment dealer.
 - An insulation contractor.
 - Or call the Idaho Department of Water Resources Energy Information Hotline: 1-800-334-5AVE.

*Funds are provided by the Federal Gas Energy and Energy Conservation Bank and administered by the Idaho State Department of Water Resources.

**Program subject to certain conditions.



Intermountain Gas
Gas. It makes more sense than ever.

Activities for seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu**
- Monday - Liver and onions, or oatmeal
 - Tuesday - Swiss steak
 - Wednesday - Beef and noodles
 - Thursday - Chicken divan
 - Friday - Pork chops

Activities

- Monday - Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocch-

le at 1 p.m. and potluck bingo at 6 p.m.

Tuesday - Income tax service from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. call for an appointment; AAPE executive meeting at 11 a.m.; exercise at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday - Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery - call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday - Exercise class at 11

a.m., pinocchle at 1 p.m., Jackpot trip at 4 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.

Friday - Pinocchle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
340 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu**
- Monday - Split pea soup with ham and carrots
 - Wednesday - Liver and onions
 - Friday - Pork chops
 - Saturday - Ham and eggs

Somebody needs you

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

Several local agencies and organizations are in need of good household items and second-hand merchandise. With spring cleaning at hand, please check the following list to see if your "collectables" can be put to use.

1. The Mental Health Association is in need of beds and curtain rods to help furnish the resident home. If you can help out in these areas, contact their office at 734-9770.
2. A low income family in the Jerome area is in need of a working refrigerator. Contact the Community Action Agency at 324-8856 if you have one to donate.
3. The Twin Falls Senior Center will be holding an auction on May 4 to raise money for the building fund. The Center would appreciate donations of second-hand merchandise, working appliances or any suitable items in good condition. (No used clothing, please.) If you have items to donate, call the Center at 734-5884 to pick up, or take your donations to the Center.

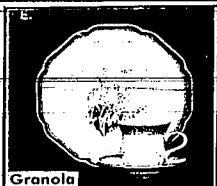
939 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Volunteers are needed to become involved in the Alzheimer Support Group. A meeting will be held on Monday, April 16, at the Office on Aging, CSI campus. For more information, contact Janice Stone or Maree Donner at 733-9554.

The Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau is looking for more people for their resource pool. If you have a talent or skill you can share with others, contact Karen Mack at the bureau, 733-9554, to see how you can share your knowledge with others.

The Senior Volunteer Program (H.S.V.P.) can use more transporters. Mileage is reimbursed for those volunteers age 60-plus. Contact Bruce Bennett at 733-9554 for more information.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.



Granola

One of 140 Patterns of **DINNERWARE**

from our complete **Bridal-Registry Department**

Special Prices for Brides

Price HARDWARE
147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-5477

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

EXQUISITE



FINE GOLD JEWELRY
Designed For A Lifetime!
Dan Venzon Jeweler
In the Leatherman
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls
and 420 Broadway North, Suhl

Image Color Analysis At The Paris

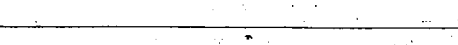
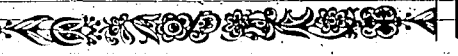
Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
"By Appointment Only"
Call for information about Saturday Appointments.

Carol Brockway, Color Consultant for Image Inc., will personally analyze your color scheme. Carol is a Certified National Instructor with 8 years of experience. Carol and Maureen Pavelec, Wardrobe Coordinator from The Paris, will help you find the colors that will make you look and feel your best!
Call (collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment. The cost is only \$25.

Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" on FM 36 at 8:40 A.M. and KXIX 1310 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday Sponsored by The Paris.



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-1506



This is the last week of our ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Spring values made possible through our membership in **Guildcraft Associates**

Remember our circular in the paper last week? You may still have it. It showed many examples of the values offered - **But we have lots more.**

Several shipments have arrived since the circular was distributed.

Our Manufacturers out did themselves for this one. You'll agree when you see the values in every department! A visit to our Big Store this week might be the most profitable visit you can make this year.

ENDS SATURDAY



Free Parking-White-Shopping-Our-Two-Stores 733-7111

Serving Since 1946

Weddings



Lora and Matthew Crider

Stocks-Crider

TWIN FALLS — Lora Ann Stocks and Matthew Wayne Crider exchanged wedding vows Feb. 4 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stocks of Twin Falls. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crider of Buhl.

The Rev. Dave Pevelock officiated with Troy Gilbert Meyers assisting. Mike Norris sang and Willa Rider was organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza and lace featuring a three-quarter length train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascading bouquet of orchids and roses.

Shawn Pfeiffer, maid-of-honor, Tami Lee and Susan Crider, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Jasmine Wood, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Marc Weardon was best man. George Crider, brother of the groom, and Jim Leitch were groomsmen. Tim Roller, cousin of the bride, and Mike Stocks, brother of the bride, were the candlelighters.

Special guests included Mrs. Dorothy Crider, Caldwell, grandmother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Roller of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Kelly Norris was the guestbook attendant. Rexann LaRocco, Laurie LaRocco and Patti Holliday assisted with the gifts. Pat Roller and Louise Wood, aunts of the bride, Rose Crider, aunt of the groom, and Darla Crider, cousin of the groom, served.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Herrett's Stocks Inc. The groom, a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Massey-Hogan

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Rhetta Massey and Marvan Jordan Hogan were married Feb. 5 in the Yosemite Chapel in Yosemite National Park.

Massey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Massey of Grand Junction, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of California at Davis. She is working on her master's degree in business administration at the University of San Francisco.

Hogan is the owner of Clearpoint, a news service.

The couple is living in San Francisco.



Barry and Cheryl O'Brien

Cary-O'Brien

KIMBERLY — Cheryl A. Cary and Barry H. O'Brien exchanged vows March 17 at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Cary of Kimberly. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas O'Brien of Idaho Falls.

The Rev. John Wood officiated. Mrs. Sterling Cuthbert was organist and Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs was violinist.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace featuring a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of Sonja roses.

Annette Cary, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor, and Lisa Dally, also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Debbie O'Brien, sister-in-law of the groom; Bibiana Bryson and Diane Gibbs were bridesmaids.

Kevin O'Brien, brother of the groom, was best man. Russ Cary, brother of the bride, Mike Dancoski, Raymond G. Holmer and John Blackburn served as groomsmen.

Special guests included Mrs. Cecilia Julia of Mullin, Idaho, grandmother of the groom.

Receptions were held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls and at the home of the groom's parents in Idaho Falls.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed as a civil engineer for EG&G Idaho Inc. The groom, also a graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed as a chemical engineer for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co.

The couple is living in Idaho Falls.

Baxter-Evans

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Baxter and Russell Evans were married March 10 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baxter and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated and Phyllis Van Nest was organist. Neuron Evans, sister of the groom, sang.

Pattie Egeler was maid of honor and Troy Perkins served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Debbie Easterday, sister of the bride, was the guest book attendant. Marie Willis of Ogden, aunt of the bride, served. Rick and Mike Evans, cousins of the groom, assisted with the gifts.

Special guests included Irma Baxter of Piler, grandmother of the bride, and Kathleen Evans of Boise, grandmother of the groom.

The bride and groom are 1981 graduates of Twin Falls High School and 1983 graduates of the College of Southern Idaho. The bride is continuing her studies in computerized drafting at CSI and is employed at the Merc. The groom is employed by RoseAcre Farms in Twin Falls.



Brenda and Russell Evans

Southern Idaho. The bride is continuing her studies in computerized drafting at CSI and is employed at the Merc. The groom is employed by RoseAcre Farms in Twin Falls.

Luncheon festivities

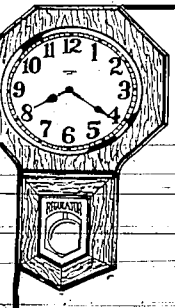
TWIN FALLS — Talent from the North Side will be featured at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Two groups from Jerome, the Showtime Dancers from the Maudlin School of Dance and the Sunshine Singers from the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, will perform.

Flo Harper, club president, says several additional community contributions have been made by the club recently, including \$76 to the McAuley girls at Buhl, \$24 for Christmas baskets, \$25 for Volunteers Against Violence, \$15 for Girls State sponsorship, \$25 to the American Diabetes Association and \$25 to St. Benedict's Dialysis Center.

Other contributions include \$700 for the Twin Falls City Bank \$600 for Volunteers for Battered Women and \$100 for a fund for community emergencies.

Total community contributions amount to approximately \$3,000, Harper said.



Going Out Of Business Sale!!!

We're looking for a few good clock owners.

- Antique Grandfather Clock
- Digital Grandfather with Chimes
- 400 Day Clocks
- Dutch Wall Clocks
- Digital Barometer
- Various Office-type Clocks
- Various Other Clocks

No reasonable offers refused. Sale starts Monday, April 16 and ends Friday, April 19, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Clocks of Idaho

235 Main Ave. West 733-1305

SALE 25% ALL LEATHER BAGS.
\$1.00 HOLDS YOUR CHOICE TILL MOTHER'S DAY!

The Leather Shop
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

THE HOOVER

GREAT AMERICAN CLEAN-UP SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HOOVER VACUUMS NOW ON SALE! SAVE TO *100!

<p>CONVERTIBLE™ UPRIGHT 79.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-steel body • 2-in. motor • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>CONVERTIBLE™ UPRIGHT WITH HEADLIGHT 99.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-steel upright • Quick and easy to change outlets • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>DECADE 80™ UPRIGHT 159.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>CONCEPT ONE™ UPRIGHT 179.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>SELF-PROPELLED CONCEPT ONE™ UPRIGHT 259.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity
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DRESSED TO THE HILT!

Selby's most creative fashion indulgence this season... a slinky, sexy, soft mesh underlay. You'll be on the town in sensational style.

Wrinkle or shell!

selby

GAIT

Two Locations to serve you: Downtown and Lynwood

Hudson's SHOES

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

SHOES

<p>SELF-PROPELLED CONCEPT TWO™ UPRIGHT 329.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>HELP-MATE™ VACUUM 39.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>PORTAPOWERTM CANISTER 79.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>SPIRIT™ PORTABLE CANISTER 109.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>SPIRIT™ POWER-NOZZLE CANISTER 159.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity 	<p>2-MOTOR, 2-SPEED CELEBRITY™ POWER-NOZZLE CANISTER 349.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity • 100% dust capacity
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SHOP DAILY 10-6, FRI, TIL 9; SUN, 12-4

How to place a notice

The Times-News welcomes stories and photos of weddings, engagements and 50-year anniversaries. There is no charge. Deadline for Sunday's paper is noon. Wednesday and the articles should preferably be in the paper either before or within 10 days following the event. Photos should preferably be black and white and sharp in focus. Sometimes color photos can be used, but readers should know that color photos often reproduce poorly.

Engagements



Jennifer Savage
Jennifer Savage

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Savage of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Scott Williams, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Williams of Mesa, Ariz. Savage, a graduate of Hagerman High School, will graduate April 20 from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, with a degree in public relations. Williams graduated from high school in Mesa and served a mission for the LDS Church in Honduras. He attended BYU and is employed as an entertainer at Palm Springs, Calif. The couple plans an April 19th wedding in the Provo LDS Temple. A reception and dance will be held at 7 p.m. April 21 at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Michelle Lucich

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lucich announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Eric An-

derson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, all of Twin Falls. Lucich, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Boise State University. Anderson, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior at Boise State University where he is majoring in physical education. He is employed at Valley Gym in Boise. The couple plans a June 22 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Denise Tilley

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Tilley of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Ken Chambless, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chambless of Texarkana, Ark. Tilley, a graduate of Murtaugh High School, earned a degree in business management in 1979 from the University of Idaho. She is an office manager for the Atkinson Construction Co. in Page, Ariz.

Chambless, who graduated from high school in Genoa, Ark., graduated from Southern Arkansas University in 1978, with a degree in accounting. He was employed by the Atkinson firm and now is president of Chambless Enterprises in Texarkana. A June wedding is planned.



Denise Tilley



Michelle Lucich

Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Don Taylor

The Taylors

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 15, with an open house at Canyon Springs Inn's Cedar Room, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 10 p.m. Taylor and the former Kathryn "Willie" Swearington were married Feb. 4, 1934, in Buhl. They lived in Jerome before moving to Kimberly where they have resided for many years. Hosting the event will be their son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Phyllis Taylor, and grandson and his wife, Kevin and Liane Taylor. The couple also has two great-grandsons.



Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Gummow

The Gummows

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gummow will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 14, at Jerald and Bonnie Anderson's home at 300 E. 300 S., near Burley. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 10 p.m. Gummow and the former Faye Renier were married April 18, 1934, in Rupert. They have lived most of their married life in the View community. The Gummows recently marked their half century together with a trip to Hawaii, accompanied by all of their children. The Saturday open house will be hosted by their children, Louise Poindexter of Tacoma, Wash., Louella Mink of Gooding and Clarence



Mr. & Mrs. Cloyd Gardner

The Gardeners

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Gardner of Hailey will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday with an open house at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall, 607 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. Gardner and the former Ruth Helen Clements were married April 13, 1934, in Elko, Nev. The event will be hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, and their two granddaughters.

Holography checks vials

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It is now possible to detect and measure minute contaminants in sealed, sterile medicine vials without opening the containers. Researchers at the University of Rochester and at Schering-Plough Corp. say they used far-field holography to produce three-dimensional images of all particles within containers of injectable solutions. They then measured specific containers for use as standards to evaluate automatic inspection systems now in use.

Progress review at paralysis meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty paralysis researchers from around the world will meet here May 20-23 to discuss their latest progress toward finding a paralysis cure. Those attending will come from Australia, Britain, Canada, Germany, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Sweden and the United States.

PRE-Easter Sale

FREE PATTERN
With the purchase of fabric for an Easter Dress, we'll give you that pattern in Simplicity, Butterick or McCall's pattern.

ENTIRE STOCK RIBBONS
Just in time for Easter
1/3 OFF

<p>LINEN-TYPE SUITING One Group of suiting, 45" wide. Reg. \$5.49 NOW \$2.98 yd.</p>	<p>TRIM SPECIAL 1" Inch and 2" Inch</p>
<p>SPECIAL SALE TABLE Large variety of fabrics 75¢-1.52 yd.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Sew-Ciety</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Fabrics</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AND BRIDAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-2448</p>

Bring Your Coloring Contest Entries To Us and Pick Up Your Movie Coupons

Get an EXTRA 10% bonus everytime you shop The Paris just by saying: "CHARGE IT"!

THE PARIS

0053 00850 3

JANE DOE

The Paris

Paris Christmas Dollars - The Bonus you earn every time you use your Paris Charge Card.

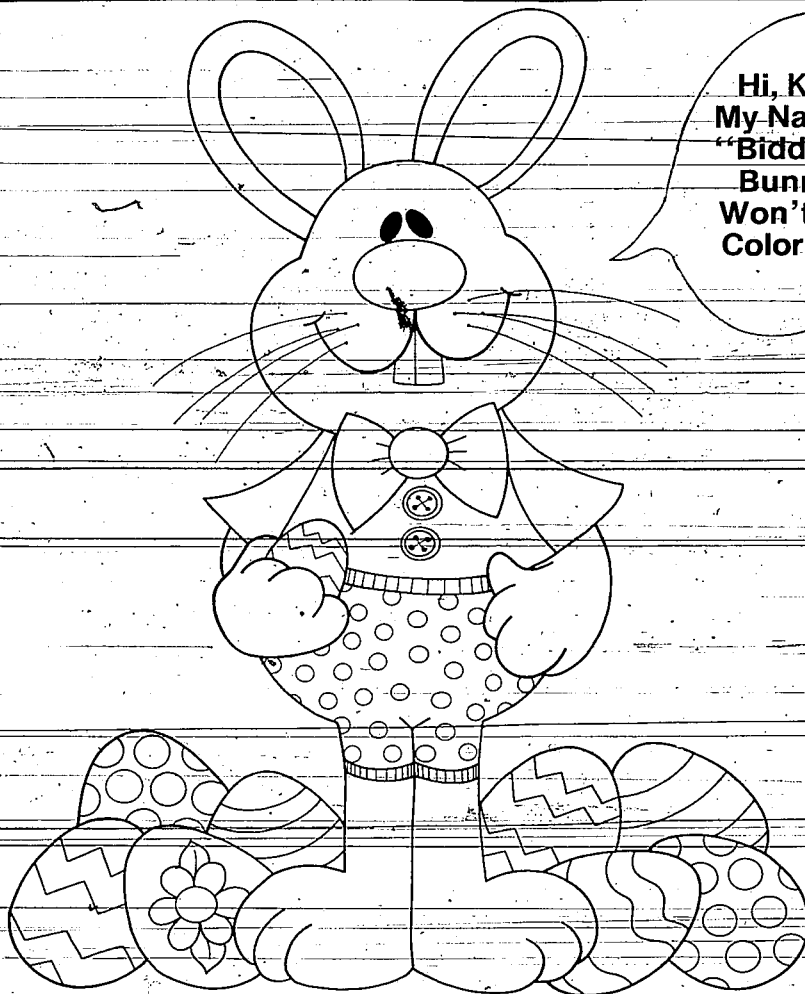
It's simple! It's easy! A unique program that allows you to save for Christmas and we do all the work.

- Use your Paris Charge Card as often as you wish between February 1, 1984 and November 20, 1984.
 - There's a bonus every time you use your Paris card. For every dollar you charge on your Paris card, you receive 1.0% in the form of Paris Christmas Dollars.
 - Paris Christmas Dollars accumulate with every purchase and appear on your monthly statement.
 - Paris Christmas Dollars are mailed (last week in November) to you in the form of a merchandise voucher that is valid towards new merchandise at The Paris through January 1, 1985.
- Reminder**
1. Paris Christmas Dollars are 10% of your net purchases.
 2. Paris Christmas Dollars can not be applied to your current bill or layaway sales.
 3. Paris Christmas Dollars are good towards new merchandise purchased after receipt of voucher through January 1, 1985. No cash redemption.
 4. Your Paris Charge Account must be in good standing (not more than 30 days past due) as of November 20, 1984, to receive your Paris merchandise voucher.

EASTER DAYS

Downtown

ENTER THE B.I.D. COLORING CONTEST!



Hi, Kids!
My Name is
"Biddy The
Bunny"
Won't You
Color Me?

HERE IS ALL YOU DO TO ENTER THIS CONTEST!

Fill in this blank with information about yourself and return it with the finished picture to any of the participating Downtown merchants. Additional copies of this picture to color can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, 323 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone # _____

My Age Is _____

INSTRUCTIONS

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Baseball

Spartans trounce Skyline in twinbill

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans scored heavily in the late innings to sweep a Gem State Conference double-header from Skyline Saturday. Minico scored nine runs in the sixth inning in the first contest, clobbering the Grizzlies 13-3. But they needed two runs in the eighth inning to edge the visitors 9-8 in the nightcap.

Minico jumped out on top 1-0 in the opener when Greg Schow scored on a double steal. But Skyline fought back, putting three runs in the top of the fourth inning to take a two-run advantage.

The Spartans tied the game in the bottom of the fourth when Schow tripped and scored on Von Peterman's double. After Greg Vandever walked, Bruce Boetcher knocked Peterman home with a single.

Minico took the lead in the next inning when Terrence Smith singled and advanced to second on an error. Schow sacrificed Smith to third and he scored on Peterman's groundout to the shortstop.

The Spartans sent 15 batters to the plate in the sixth inning when they exploded for five runs. Vandever led the attack, scoring a pair of runs and slugging a single and a double. Three Skyline errors also helped Minico.

Tom Vaughn went the distance for Minico, picking up his first victory of the season.

Minico took an early 2-0 advantage in the second contest when Fernie Zamora walked and advanced to second on Gabe Fuentes single. Smith got a base-hit scoring Zamora and Fuentes scored on a sacrifice by Peterman.

Skyline came back to tie the game in the top of the third when Rob-Croy knocked in a pair of runs.

Schow put the Spartans back on top when he singled and stole his third base. He scored on an error by the Skyline catcher.

After the Grizzlies tied the game in the fourth, Minico bailed back with Mike "Furor" Thurston scoring in the fourth and boosting the Spartans to a one-run advantage.

Skyline came back and took a 7-5 lead in the "final" inning. Smith walked and scored on Schow's second triple of the day. Schow then tied the game up scoring on Todd Winmill's sacrifice fly.

"Skyline tallied a run in the top of the eighth of Peterman, who was in the game in relief of starter Troy Winmill.

Zamora and Fuentes drew walks in the bottom of the eighth and when Smith laid down a bunt, Skyline's catcher threw the ball low to first base leading the bases. Zamora

scored on Schow's grounder to the pitcher and Fuentes sent home the winning run after a wild pitch.

"We didn't just play smart baseball in that second game," said Spartans Coach Cory Bridges. "We tried to give the game away but we got the kids bunt back together 'til we were in those final two innings."

The victory, Minico's fourth straight, improved the Spartans' season record to 4-5 and 4-2 in conference. Skyline fell to 4-5 in conference and overall.

Burley, Rigby divide

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats split a double-header Saturday with the Rigby Trojans, losing the opener, 5-2 but bouncing back to take the second game 6-2.

Rigby's Cliffon Berry fanned 14 Bobcats in the opener as the Trojans breezed to the victory aided by seven Burley errors.

"We just gave them runs left and right, but you have to give Barry a lot of the credit," said Burley Coach Dana Gatterfield.

After Burley took a 1-0 lead after the first inning, the Bobcats tallied another pair of runs in the second. Darren Wood doubled and Ron Collins hit his second homerun of the season to boost the Bobcats lead to three runs.

After Rigby scored two runs in the top of the third, the Bobcats notched four runs in the bottom half to put the game away.

Scott Barrett was hit by a pitch and Wood then had his second hit of the day. Burley's Jay Pringle threw a triple scoring both Barrett and Wood.

Burley takes its 5-3 record on the road when they travel to Pocatello for a game with Highland on Tuesday.

First Game	
Rigby	5
Burley	2
Second Game	
Burley	6
Rigby	2

Unbeaten Bruins shade Nampa, tie Caldwell

NAMPA — The Twin Falls tennis team kept its undefeated boast intact but just barely — Saturday.

The Bruins, winning all the singles and one doubles match, downed Nampa 7-5 but had to get a mixed doubles victory from Tom Green and Dawn Bulgin to pull out a 6-6 draw with Caldwell.

"Overall I'd say we didn't play badly," said Coach Chris Johnson.

The Bruins will host Wood River Monday in a rumpout of Friday and Saturday matches. Highland-Nampa and Caldwell in an invitation next Saturday.

Stephanie Bluhm and Pam Dorsey (C) over Rhonda Babcock and Tiffany Kerbs 54, 7-6.

Mixed doubles
John Dorr and Pam Dorsey (C) over Wendy Davis and Chris Sacco 6-0, 6-0
Tom Green and Dawn Bulgin (TP) over Jennifer Braun and Joy Roe 6-3, 6-4.

Twin Falls 7, Nampa 5
Boys Singles
Jeff Lambert (TP) over Jeff Raddick 6-3, 7-5
Doug Peterson (TP) over Jason Kolarovic 6-3, 6-0
Sean Sadder (TP) over Lyle Knutson 6-1, 6-0

Dan Hight and Ryan McDermott 6-0-3
Girls doubles
Michelle Heerick and Chris Mitchell (C) over Mary Lynn and Jennifer Sacco 6-1, 6-0
Aussie Amari and Rona Mackenzie (C) over Rhonda Babcock and Tiffany Kerbs 6-0, 6-4
Mixed doubles
Mickey Ebert and Ruth Ann Howard (C) over Colin Muldon and Stephanie Kahn 6-1, 6-0
Fred Hamilton and Lida Jera (C) over Tom Green and Dawn Bulgin 14, 6-3, 7-5

At Greensboro Open

Bean expands lead to two shots

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Andy Bean rolled in a very long put — perhaps 50 feet in length — on the final hole, completed a hard-won round of 72 and expanded his lead to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Bean, grinding away in pursuit of his first victory in two years, finished 54 holes in 210, six shots under par on the 4,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Bean had a four-shot advantage at one point, but bogeyed the 14th from a bunker and squandered a drive out of bounds and double bogeyed the 16th.

Buddy Gardner, now in his seventh season of PGA Tour activity without a victory, birdied the same hole and, the beneficiary of a three-stroke swing

Fred Couples, winner of the Tournament Players Championship last week, had a 71 and was at 214.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins had a 75 and was far, far behind.

The long-hitting Bean, a one-stroke leader at the start of the day's play, got 1 under for the day and two strokes behind the leader with a six-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole.

But he topped up the 10th, eventually one-putting for bogey, then rapped in a 35-foot birdie putt on the 11th. A wedge to two feet left another hole in the bag on the 13th and he was suddenly four in front and apparently poised to romp away.

But he hit into a bunker on the next and bogeyed, then drove out of bounds for the double bogey on the 16th.

The group at 213, only three shots off the pace, included Jack Renner, veteran George Archer, Clarence Rose, Mac O'Grady and Scott Simpson. Archer, a former winner of this old event, closed up with a 68. Rose and Simpson had 70s. O'Grady shot a 71 and Renner 74.

Golf

Bean suddenly found himself in a tie for the top.

But Gardner bogeyed the 12th moments before Bean's across-the-green putt found the hole.

Gardner, with a 70, was tied for second at 212 with David Peoples, who had a 71 in the brisk, breezy weather.

The group at 213, only three shots off the pace, included Jack Renner, veteran George Archer, Clarence Rose, Mac O'Grady and Scott Simpson. Archer, a former winner of this old event, closed up with a 68. Rose and Simpson had 70s. O'Grady shot a 71 and Renner 74.

Dinah Shore in 3-way deadlock

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley, two of the LPGA's top players over the past decade, and Dale Riggs, who has won just one since turning pro in 1976, were locked in a three-way tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore.

The three stand at 6-under-par 210 heading into today's nationally televised final round of the women's richest tournament.

Carner, who held a one-stroke lead over Bradley and Patty Sheehan

heading into the round, shot a 2-under-par 70 over the Mission Hills Country Club course.

Bradley followed a second-round 66 with a 69 to move into the tie for the lead. The second consecutive low score helped her rebound from an opening 75.

With a 67, Eggleston also fought her way back, after a first-round 74. Looking for her first victory since 1980, she had shot a second-round 69.

Although Carner, an LPGA Hall of Famer, has won 39 tournaments since she joined the tour in 1970, the 45-

year-old veteran has never won the Dinah Shore, the women's most prestigious tournament.

Bradley, 33, has captured 13 titles in her 11 years on the tour, but also has never won the tournament.

The 29-year-old Eggleston almost could equal her best annual earnings on the tour with a victory in the Dinah Shore, which has a top prize of \$55,000. Her top money year was 1982, when she collected \$57,691.

Juli Inkster, who won one event last year, finished on the 13th and carded a third-round 69 to remain within striking distance of the leaders at 212.

Tampa extends Invaders' futility

By The Associated Press

Gary Anderson scored on a pair of one-yard runs and John Reeves flipped a six-yard touchdown pass to Chris Willson Saturday night to lead the home-standing Tampa Bay Bandits to a 24-0 United States Football League rout of the winless Oakland Invaders.

The triumph before a Tampa Stadium crowd of 58,777 snapped a three-game slide for the 4-3 Bandits and extended the 0-7 Invaders' losing streak to nine games over two seasons.

Anderson, in his best performance since running for 114 yards and catching six passes for 100 more in a season-opening victory over Houston, rushed for 88 yards on 20 carries.

His 72-yard run with 10:07 left in the first quarter completed a 10-play, 75-yard drive and gave Tampa Bay a 6-0 lead. He dove the final yard of a seven-play, 72-yard march 20 seconds before halftime as the Bandits boosted their advantage to 14-0.

Truvillion, who became the second USFL player to reach the 100-yard mark in career receptions, set up Anderson's second TD with a 41-yard pass completion and made a single catch for his touchdown 4:15 into the third period.

Zenon Andrusyshyn's 38-yard field goal made it 24-0 late in the third quarter.

Oakland, meanwhile, struggled all night long offensively as Tampa Bay defenders sacked Invaders quarterback Fred Besana six times for 42 yards in losses.

Besana, directing an offense that completed 16 of 29 passes for 147 yards and didn't move the Invaders across midfield until less than three minutes remained in the game.

That drive to tie the Tampa Bay 10 where Louie Jackson's fumble was

recovered by the Bandits' Keith Clark.

Chicago 16, San Antonio 10
In Chicago, quarterback Vince Evans fired an eight-yard scoring strike to Kris Haines 5:38 into overtime to give the Chicago Blitz a victory over San Antonio.

The touchdown pass was Evans' second of the game and raised Chicago's record to 2-5. The

Gunslingers fell to 1-6 and remained in last place in the Central Division of the USFL's Western Conference.

Birmingham 24, Jacksonville 17
In Birmingham, Ala., Joe Cribbs dashed 11 yards for a touchdown to break a late fourth-quarter tie and lift the Birmingham Stallions to victory over the Jacksonville Bulls.

The other half of the Stallions' highly-touted acquisitions from the National Football League, quarterback Cliff Slouds, connected for two touchdown passes, one to former Pittsburgh Steeler teammate Jim Smith.

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PERRY M. HANCHEY, Twin Falls is "Agent of the Month" for March in the R.J. Carr, CLU Idaho Agency of Modern Woodmen of America. He gained the distinction by all-around excellence in sales, work, and life insurance counseling.

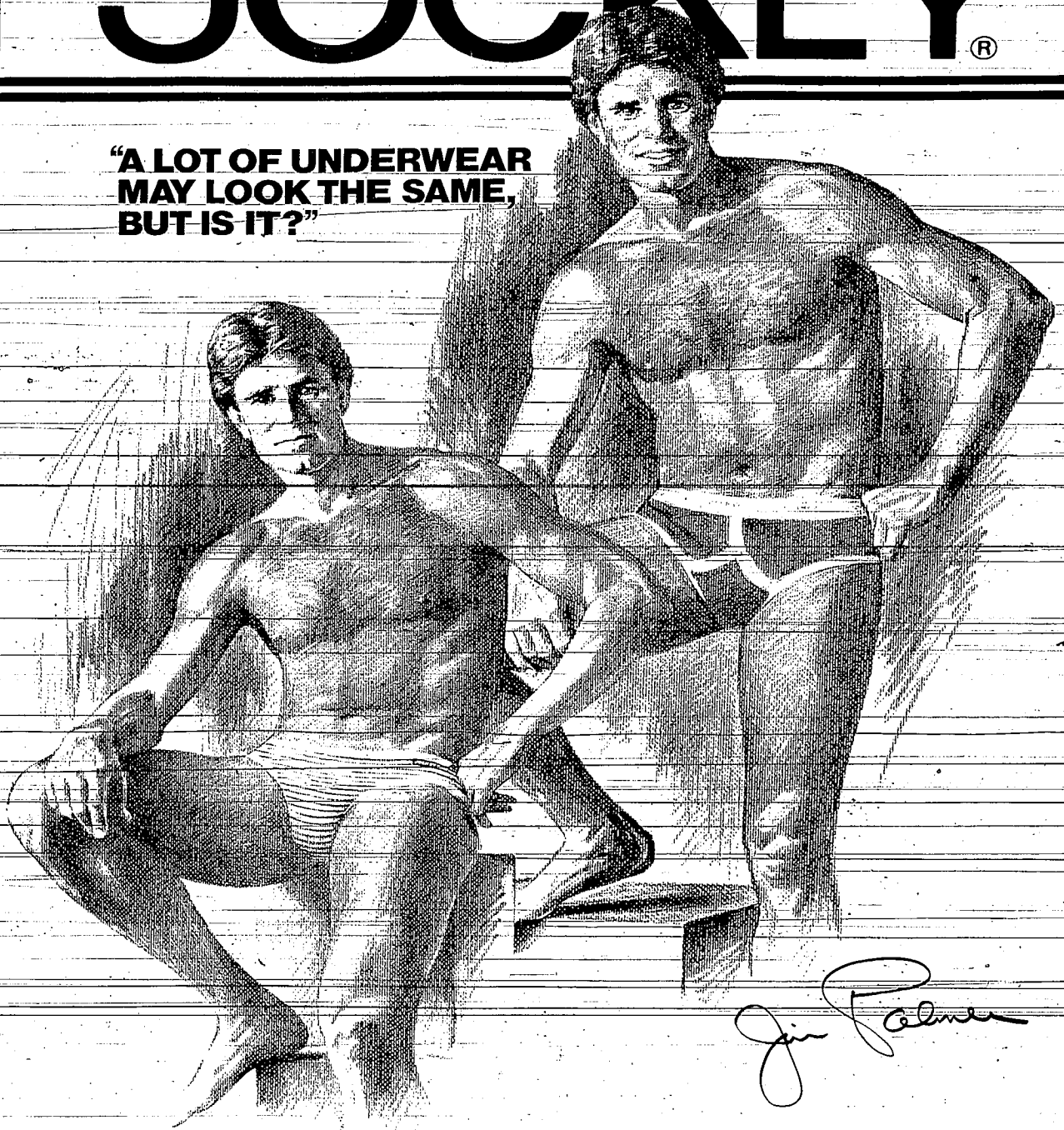
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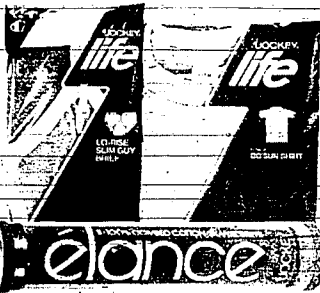
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Idaho First opens new bank office

Spacious edifice in downtown Twin Falls-mixes modern, traditional aspects

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Appeal" has traditionally been a key intangible in the world of banking. If banks can provide roughly equal services, why does a person choose one over another?

One bank's bid in the competition for that intangible edge is open to public view at the corner of Shoshone Street and Third Avenue North. After almost a year, Idaho First National Bank moved into its new main Twin Falls branch April 2, and "grand opening" ceremonies are scheduled for Monday.

Company executives hope the building — with its ample parking, drive-in tellers and numerous other amenities — will allow the company to maintain a 12 percent real local growth rate, says Clyde N. "Barney" Carlson, vice president and Twin Falls office manager.

The company has spent \$2.2 million turning the better part of a city block into a facility that will serve as its corporate identity here for years to come.

Since Idaho First merged with Fidelity National Bank in 1979, the company has staked down a corner in the oldest and most prominent intersection in Twin Falls.

It was a "heavy and weighted" decision to move from the traditional location at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, Carlson says. But he says the bank certainly would have become less competitive over time if it did not.

"Flexibility" is a word Carlson uses frequently. In the newly deregulated world of banking, where it is unclear what services banks will add from year-to-year — attracting — an ever-more-sophisticated clientele requires adaptability, he says.

Space is the first prerequisite of adaptability, he says. Space also



CLYDE N. CARLSON Emphasizes flexibility

plays a key psychological role, because people don't like "rubbing shoulders" when they do their banking, he says.

Simply, the old building, with its 10,000 square feet, was too small and did not offer key modern amenities like adequate parking, Carlson says.

At 16,000 square feet, the new building is one of the largest Idaho First has constructed.

That floor space may be increased further if the building's mezzanine is ever extended into a full second floor, as allowed by the interior steel frame.

But company executives look at the building as more than just a functional facility.

It will offer the company a new modern image as a "strong permanent banking identity," says Otis Lemmon, associate project architect for the Boise firm of CQ&A, the designer.

Carlson says the government and service center of Twin Falls still is its downtown — "the place" for a major bank.

As a result, Lemmon says, the building had to be designed to relate to the scale and design of existing downtown buildings.

But that search for an appropriate "urban" image led to the choice of one of the most controversial aspects of it, the exterior sheeting in clay tile panels.

The company wanted to stay away from brick because it is already widely used in other buildings nearby, says Bill Manning, Idaho First vice president and facilities manager.

And he says stone would have added considerably to the cost of the building by forcing the design of a stronger steel frame.

Use of clay tile in this way was a first in Idaho, Manning says. The panels were imported from Germany, where their use is fairly common, he says.

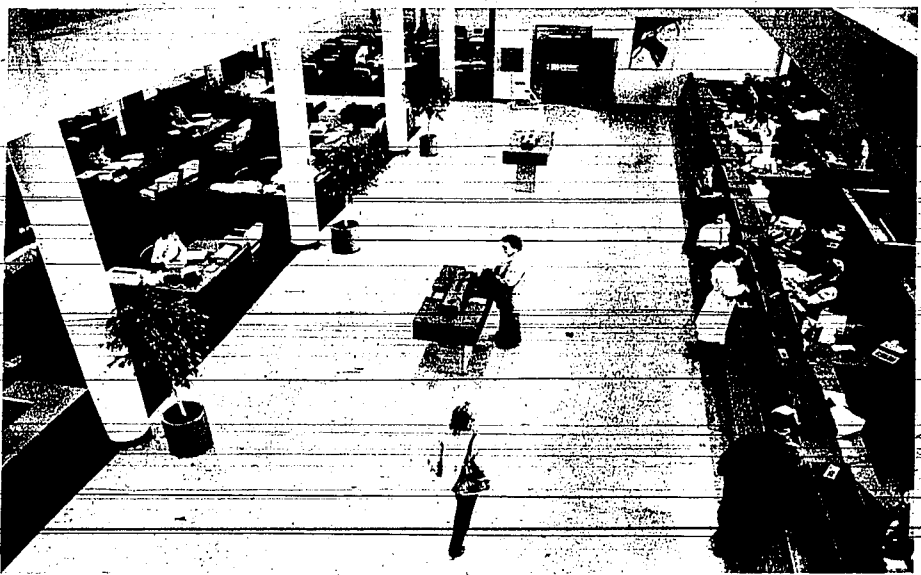
But at the same time, the bland tile color and the fact that not all the panels match have been criticized by several local architects.

Among other important aspects of the building's exterior design are its concrete columns "representing banking," says Carlson, while their being concrete coincides with the building's smoother, more modern look.

Among the practical aspects of the facility are its 30 customer-parking slots, Idaho First finally will be able to provide its drive-in banking with its main building. Formerly, drive-in customers had to use a remote location or a television set-up behind the old building.

Lemmon says the long, narrow lot on which the new building is built was one reason a head-on system using vacuum tubes was employed.

But Manning says head-on motor banking is the trend of the future because it allows a customer to see the teller who is handling his or her



At 16,000 square feet, the new Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls offers more space, amenities and 'appeal'

transaction easily.

The drive-in facility will start with four stations, but is large enough to accommodate two more.

Another demand of the new banking age will be satisfied by a "Touch and Go" automatic teller machine. Carlson says the bank had held off installing the machine at the site for several years because the move was imminent.

Lemmon says his firm's goal inside was to separate in-house from customer-service functions.

The first floor is almost totally given over to commercial and individual accounts, loans and general management. The second floor will provide the home for an emerging trust department, previously located in the basement of the old building.

Upstairs also contains employee training and "break" areas, document storage and a regional installment credit service center — formerly housed in rented space on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Some of the building's practical touches include terrazzo tile on the



Cheri Webster, left, and Lisa Odenwald handle drive-in teller transactions

Fidelity bank started in early-day Filer

Twin Falls office traces dual ancestry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Massive and modern, Idaho First National Bank's office at Twin Falls is a long leap both in size and business from a one-room, frame building in frontier Filer.

But the newly constructed branch owes its origin to six young men who raised \$10,000 in 1890 and opened Filer State Bank there early in 1908. In the seven decades since, the frontier bank has changed its name, absorbed other area banks and finally, been absorbed itself by the state's largest bank.

The Twin Falls office claims two lines of descent — one local and one rooted in what now is southwest Idaho, where Idaho First National took root.

The Filer State Bank struggled until Guy H. Shearer, a young lawyer from Chicago, bought stock and injected financial direction as cashier. The assets grew from \$10,000 to \$14,200 in five years. In 1917, Filer State became First National Bank of Filer and, as the Depression set in in the mid-1920s, Shearer took over as president.

The bank was strong enough to buy up Farmers and Merchants Bank of

Filer as the Depression approached. But the economic collapse had weakened the banking system in the area — the unadorned Filer Institution saw an opportunity in Twin Falls. Keeping the original office as a branch, it shifted its headquarters to downtown Twin Falls in 1935. No longer a Filer bank, it also took a new

name, Fidelity National Bank, the name it did business with until it was acquired by Idaho First in 1970.

While the Filer lineage was thickest, Idaho First's life line has been longest.

In the early 1860s, Christopher W. Moore and Benjamin M. DuFell followed the trail of gold prospectors

into the Idaho Territory. But, instead of panning for the precious metal, they sold merchandise to the miners in the settlements of Boise City and Ruby City of Owyhee County.

With values of gold inconsistent and currency scarce, the two businessmen set out to establish a bank shortly after Congress authorized a national banking system in 1864.

By early 1867, they and other investors chartered the First National Bank of Idaho — the second banking institution west of the Rocky Mountains. The first office shared space in the rear of DuFell's store at Boise City. Within a month, the bank had begun expanding by opening agencies in DuFell-Moore stores in nearby Idaho City and Silver City.

In the decades that followed, Moore and his son Crawford Moore presided over First National's growth through two depressions. In 1925, the bank established a system of subsidiaries and made its first forays into the Magic Valley, picking up the Rupert State Bank in 1923 and the Buhl State Bank in 1925.

As soon as state law allowed in 1933, First National made them branch banks, along with six other suc-

cessors, at a time when the bank was

one of the largest in the state.

By 1935, the bank had 100 branches in Idaho and 15 in other states.

In 1935, the bank had 100 branches in Idaho and 15 in other states.

By 1935, the bank had 100 branches in Idaho and 15 in other states.

Uncertain future for former site

TWIN FALLS — The other side of any company's decision to move to bigger, more modern quarters is often what becomes of its old facilities.

The long-term answer remains unclear as to what will happen to the Fidelity National Bank building, which Idaho First took over after the merger between the two banks in 1970.

In the short term, however, the move to new quarters will mean a vacant building in the heart of downtown.

The law firm of Nelson, Rothol, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker — located upstairs in the Fidelity building — is moving to new quarters across Third Avenue North from the new bank.

Bank Manager Barney Carlson says the old building is for sale. But while there have been some nibbles, no firm offer has been received.

In addition to the Fidelity building, Idaho First owns the Peterson building on the corner of Shoshone and Second Avenue East.

Carlson says there has been more interest in the site than he expected. Idaho First has wanted to sell both it and the Fidelity building as a package.

Other pieces of property have already been disposed of, however.

The television tubes, formerly used for remote motor-banking will be packed off to other Idaho First Bank branches, says Carlson.

And the motor banking building on Third Avenue East was traded to architect Harold Gerber two years ago for property he owned on the site of the new bank.

Gerber said he once toyed with the idea of modifying the drive-in bank to be his office, but now he is not sure the project will be feasible.

But Idaho First has no plans for the old Fidelity time and temperature clock, first turned on in 1959. As the first of its kind in the Magic Valley, it was heralded for flashing 17,280 times each day.

Competition for consumer dollars heats up across nation

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The word "product" probably still sticks in the throats of some bankers. Marketing a new checking "product" somehow sounds less dignified than offering checking "services."

But, while they might not use the advertising lingo, bankers are marketing their products to the public more and more aggressively in advertisements, they should about earning higher interest rates; they install new time-saving conveniences and

package checking and savings accounts with special privileges.

Banks in the Magic Valley and other areas are battling for consumer dollars. They are trying both to attract new customers and to hold longtime patrons.

But the banks are not only fighting each other. They're squaring off against savings and loan associations and credit unions, which have been stocked with new, bank-like powers.

Merrill Lynch & Co. and American Express Co. They came armed with a ready base of consumers or investors, most of whom traditionally have kept their money in the local bank.

Competition is not new in southern Idaho or in other parts of the country. Banks traditionally have competed by making money dealings easier for patrons. Convenience combined with the personal touch keeps clients, they have felt.

For instance, drive-in banking was an innovation in the 1950s and 60s. Now operating a two, three or four-lane motor bank ranks

flight behind the vault in importance.

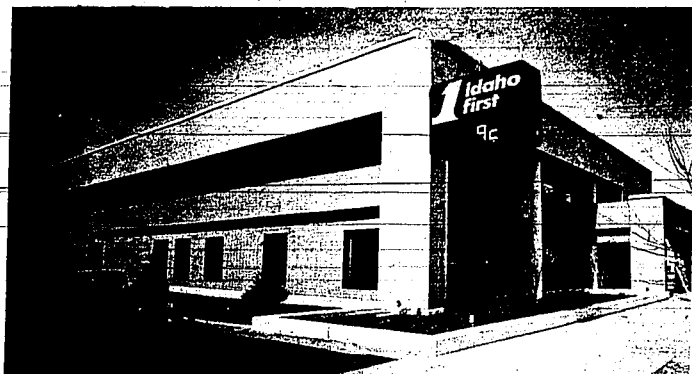
"We have by far the highest volume of transactions per teller through our motor bank facilities," says Ken Newman, vice president and Magic Valley area manager for First Security Bank of Idaho. Drive-in banking sometimes is quicker; other times it merely may save the driver the trouble of walking through the snow.

But while the auto bank is convenient, electronic banking has extended the convenience significantly. It also shows potential for changing the way customers use their bank accounts.

Automatic teller machines have become 24-hour teller windows for patrons. Most banks have one at their offices for after-hours customers and many also create networks by placing them in remote locations such as in shopping areas.

The use of the machines themselves in an area like the Magic Valley may be limited. Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. surveyed its customers and found that between 20 and 30 percent actually use the Magic Teller network, says Lance Clow, vice president and marketing director.

See BATTLES on Page E5



The new building in Twin Falls was designed to create a strong, modern image

History

Continued from Page E1
 airplanes. A few years later, when putting a new branch in Lewiston, the bank switched its name to Idaho First National Bank to avoid confusion with its local competitor, the First National Bank of Lewiston.
 The intervening 50 years has produced Idaho First's statewide system. But the bank continually was frustrated in its attempts to penetrate the Twin Falls financial market. Although it had branches in surrounding communities, it tried unsuccessfully for 37 years to gain a toehold in town, author Eloise Anderson says in "Frontier Bankers," a history of Idaho First National Bank.
 In 1970 the bank finally succeeded. In 1982, it had established a data processing center in Twin Falls to process checks and other paperwork for its branches in the Magic Valley.
 Fidelity National was growing quickly and needed processing for its three offices — Twin Falls, Filer and Hazelton, acquired in 1963. An

agreement was struck. Also anxious to retire after more than 50 years as chief executive officer, Shearer was ready to listen to a proposal, Anderson says.
 The bank could see growth ahead, says James S. Kinney, then Fidelity National vice president. But, although sound, the bank wasn't prepared to make the large investments that would be required to sustain the growth, he says.
 First Security Bank of Idaho also was interested in Fidelity National at the time. But Fidelity officers preferred Idaho First. "We felt with the bank's background that they were really our type of people," says Kinney, whose wife Mary Jane is Shearer's daughter. "Idaho First at that time was — and still is — more than 80 percent Idaho-owned," he says. "The officers thought Idaho First would be more likely to stress community service, according to Kinney. A merger was arranged for Oct. 16,

1968. However, the deal quickly turned controversial. The U.S. Department of Justice filed suit under anti-trust law, putting the merger on hold.
 The case didn't go to trial until February 1970. When it did, the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, which had approved the merger, argued on the side of the two banks instead of with the government.
 After two months of testimony, a federal judge decided the merger was not anti-competitive and could proceed. Shearer retired and Kinney represented Fidelity's interests by taking a seat on the Idaho First board of directors.
 But the Fidelity name disappeared, as the 62-year-old bank's locations in downtown Twin Falls, Filer and Hazelton were absorbed by Idaho First. The Twin Falls office now is one of four major branches among 72 in the statewide network, according to company officials.

Trust office 'up front'

TWIN FALLS — Trust offices traditionally have been tucked away in the back rooms of the banking industry.
 There, trust officers tended accounts that grew out of wills and probate court. But with the new emphasis on investment, some trust departments now are expanding their scopes measurably.
 That is the case at Idaho First National Bank's regional trust office. It had been buried in the basement of the former Twin Falls branch building at Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. Now it occupies a group of offices in the new branch's second level, a welcome increase in visibility, says Frank King, trust office manager.
 Once the farm service trust department of Fidelity National Bank, the regional office is a large landhold-

er. It administers more than 8,000 acres of Magic Valley farms for absentee owners.
 Although the staff of five also acts as agents in estate matters, the traditional role of a trust department, King says the office is expanding into wider areas of investment management.
 It is managing individual investment portfolios and administering employee benefits such as profit sharing plans. Last year, the department moved toward general consumers by offering self-directed individual retirement accounts, much like those available from brokerage houses. It also offers tax planning services.
 As in other banks, the Idaho First trust office operates independent from the commercial branch.

Bank

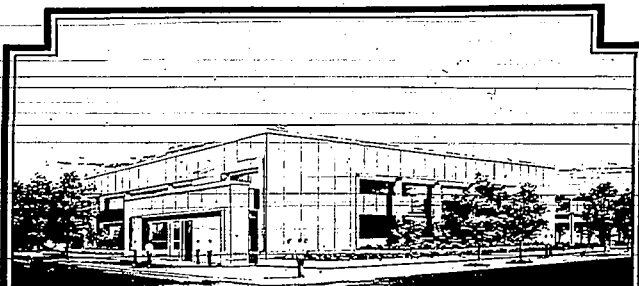
Continued from Page E1
 floor in the teller area to avoid rug wear, a heat pump using pressurized gas for heating and cooling, low energy metal halide lights, double glazing windows and one of the largest safe deposit vaults in the state.
 Manning says extensive landscaping has been employed and that the building has better access for the handicapped.
 He says a large collection of local and regional art has been purchased for the building.
 He says the pieces were selected to be "reasonably pleasing without creating a controversy."
 Pieces have been bought from such local and regional artists as Boise attorney Hugh Higginson, Mike Green and Bill West of the College of Southern Idaho, Sun Valley watercolorist Nancy Stonington and weaver Stephanie Marvel of Hatley.

Idaho First centerpiece of group

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho First National Bank is big holding more than \$2.3 billion in assets. It operates 72 branch banks statewide, as well as other special financing departments such as international banking.
 But it also is the centerpiece of Moore Financial Group, a larger conglomerate based in Boise. Moore Financial also runs a number of subsidiaries in surrounding states.
 Moore Financial Services provides commercial lending and leasing service, as well as mortgage banking. It fields offices in the major cities of Boise, Spokane, Salt Lake City and Portland.
 Moore Financial of Utah is an industrial bank with eight offices in Salt Lake City, Provo and Ogden, while Moore Trust Co. handles trust

services for corporate and personal clients from a Salt Lake City base.
 Oregon First Bank, which is based in Portland, is the most recent acquisition of the Moore Group. Purchased last August, the state-chartered bank (formerly Oregon Mutual Savings Bank) operates 13 offices in Oregon.
 Company figures show that Idaho First National Bank contains 86 percent of Moore Financial's \$2.7 billion in assets.
 The group has been expanding rapidly in recent years. It claims an eight-state market area, and expansion has been broad-based, cutting across a range of financial products.
 However, Moore Financial is taking a breather in 1984, president and chief executive officer Fred C. Humphreys says.
 "In 1984 our strategic expansion will be financial and limited to establishing a basic mortgage company that will eventually service our eight-state marketing area," he said in Moore Financial's annual report.
 Moore issued \$25 million in debt to pick up Oregon First and to pay for other projects during the past year. It also had to support a significantly overvalued subsidiary bought in 1982, Moore Financial of Utah.
 Finally, higher costs associated with the deregulated marketplace and the Moore Financial problem dropped earnings 13 percent below 1983.
 At the same time Idaho First National Bank reported excellent earnings, posting a 26.8 percent increase over 1982. Idaho First enjoys a national reputation as an agricultural lender and, during 1983, climbed up to sixth in the nation in the generating U.S. Small Business Administration guaranteed loans.



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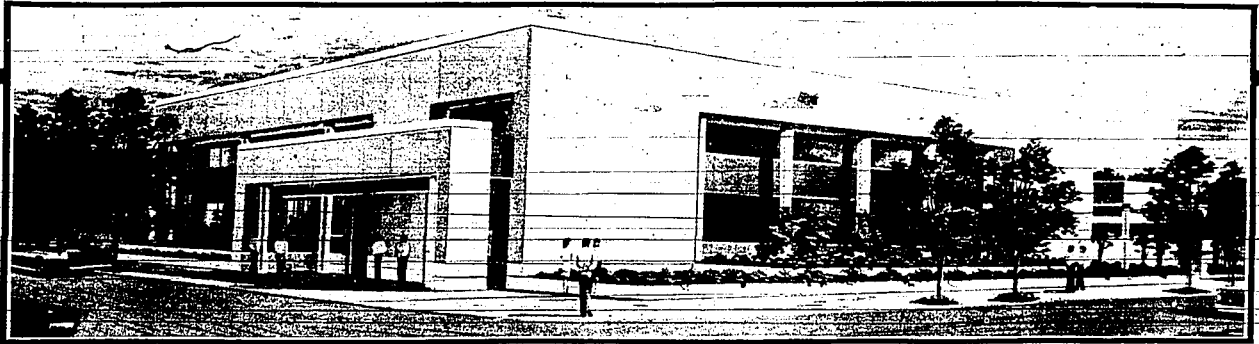
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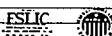
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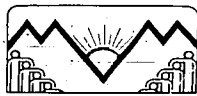
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The In-House Cleaners Staff

Battles

Continued from Page E1

The automatic teller typically appeals to a patron making a single, simple transaction, like a cash withdrawal from a checking account, says Clow and other bankers. But the bank's survey and other viewpoints agree that customers want the convenience of having the machine available. They also prefer a network that will connect them to their home bank from long distances.

For the banks, it can be an expensive convenience, says Randy Pozdena, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco and a specialist in banking markets. Beyond the initial expense are service charges and, if it is part of a wide network, a fee for each transaction put through the machine.

While the break-even point varies, "You might need anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 transactions a month before you can start saying that it's really better than having a human teller from an overhead standpoint," he says.

Electronic banking has reached farther and farther geographically, to the point now where Twin Falls customers of First Security or First Interstate Bank of Idaho can slip their banking cards in machines of locations nationwide and get traveling money.

"First Interstate has drawn in new Twin Falls customers with its electronic banking for several years. Originally, it was restricted to the West. We experienced a tremendous increase in new accounts that was really quite phenomenal," said Ernest Bengtsson, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office.

"We have found it to be especially helpful to people of retirement age who like to winter in Arizona and California and (to) summer in Idaho."

At the same time, electronic banking is changing the ways people use their accounts. Money can move from account to account without ever getting into cash or on paper, banks like First Security offer payroll plans that transfer money from an employer's account to the worker's.

Both First Security and Idaho Bank and Trust Co. give out debit cards that allow checkless purchases. Offered through the VISA system, they look and act like VISA credit cards, but they authorize direct withdrawals from the customer's account. The merchant pays a fee of about 3 percent for each transaction.

Yet, the immediate withdrawal may be one feature that deters customers, says Pozdena. He or she loses the advantage of the "float" — the value of the money between the purchase and when the credit card bill arrives (or the check is debited). The debit card is going to need some other marketing advantages before it will become commonplace, he says.

The banking industry also is viewing electronic banking as a replacement for brick-and-mortar costs of

branches, particularly in urbanized areas. Bank of America has been replacing offices in California with the automatic teller machines.

Most banks now are searching for ways to slim their operating costs because the industry steadily is being squeezed. Federal barriers that prevented competition and protected the banking industry for years are being knocked down.

The move began in the early 1970s, but since then it has penetrated to the core of banking. Banks have had to pay higher interest rates to their depositors just to keep money in their vaults.

The regulation, which was sought by the banks after money market mutual funds siphoned off billions of dollars, has cut profit margins the banks once enjoyed.

"What depository deregulation did was allow banks to be competitive — and forced banks to be competitive — for funds that previously had been underpriced," Clow from Twin Falls Bank and Trust says.

The profit squeeze appears because many banks still have long-term loans on the books that are yielding very low interest. These don't help generate money to pay today's relatively high interest rates to depositors and meet overhead expenses, too.

"We still have an abundance of real estate loans that are making under 12 percent now ... and everybody else does, too," says Newman at First Security.

The banks and other institutions have sought to reduce the risk in the future by tying most new loans to prevailing market rates instead of fixed rates.

But most banks now are cutting out the extras, such as gifts for opening accounts. And they are raising more cash by charging new fees for the work they do.

"It means we can no longer walver service charges on checking accounts," says Virgil Tinker, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of Idaho Bank and Trust Co. "We can't give free checks. We can no longer charge \$2 a year for safety deposit boxes ... the day of the free ride at your local bank is over."

At the same time, almost all banks are competing with checking and savings products that give customers more for their fees on one hand or, on the other hand, drop the fees in exchange for higher account balances.

What's on the horizon?

Bankers now are looking for federal permission to dip into other financial enterprises, such as insurance and stock trading. Many already are affiliated with discount brokerage houses. The discounters can execute stock transactions for low fees, but cannot give advice.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust has broken with the rest of the area banks by not linking with a discount broker, Clow says. The reason is simple — little customer demand, he says.

Insurance also is a promising field. Banks can't sell full lines of insurance, but they already are allowed to insure certain financial dealings, such as mortgages.

Both types of financial services are relatively inexpensive to start and could bring in desired fees. Not insignificantly, the non-bank financial companies already are heavily in both areas. Sears-Roebuck owns stock brokerage Dean Witter Reynolds Organization Inc. Allstate Insurance Co. and Coldwell, Banker & Co., the nation's largest property broker.

The country's huge banking conglomerates, such as Citicorp, also are positioning to become major factors into those markets. A second avenue of expansion is the trend toward consolidations. Although technically nationwide banking doesn't exist, Citicorp's reach is so extensive, that it already is being talked about as a national bank.

"When we talk about competitive factors, we can't limit it to the other financial institutions as we know them in Twin Falls," says Clyde "Barney" Carlson, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank at Twin Falls. The newly built office has been designed for staff expansions to handle new competitive trends, he says.

Electronic banking also promises

some important advances, says Pozdena.

He predicts customers soon will be able to consolidate all their financial dealings in one, electronically accessed account.

That way, "The customer walks around town with one piece of plastic and, at the end of the month, gets a very clear statement of what (his or her) activity in all of its uses has been," he says.

Someday, bank patrons might never have to leave their home to manage their accounts. The technology already is here, Pozdena says. Bank of America is hooking up customers who have home computers to their own accounts, allowing them to transfer funds back and forth. Security Pacific Bank allows the same type of service by phone, he says.

The bank's customers have become consumers and investors. They are willing to shop for the best deal for their money and their lifestyles.

When institutions gets the business may depend on intangibles such as personal attention, continuity of management, and a solid image that community banks still stress.

It also may depend on the types of money products a bank figuratively "puts out on the shelf."

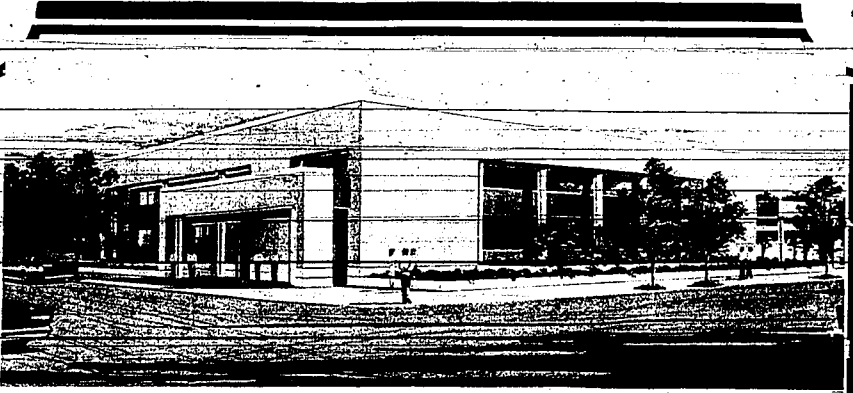
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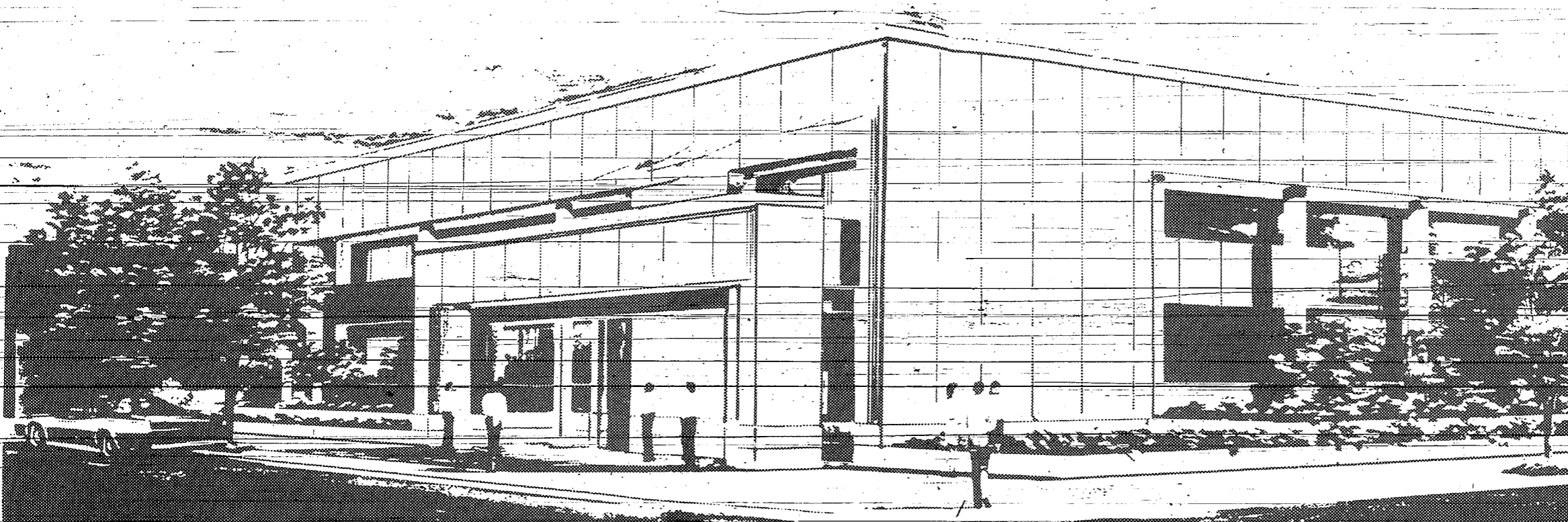
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Barney Carlson

Barney, a native of Twin Falls, began his banking career in 1964 in the Office of Fidelity National Bank. Throughout his banking career, Carlson has been actively involved with civic and community service work. With twenty years of banking experience in personal, agricultural and commercial banking coupled with extensive understanding and commitment to his hometown, Barney offers the Twin Falls Office customers the finest in personalized service. "I have an exceptional staff," says Carlson. "The Twin Falls Office has a trained staff who form a capable financial team ready to serve you." I invite everyone to visit us in our new office Monday and join us for a lively, fun-filled day.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 9:15 am Pre-Opening Ceremonies
- 9:30 am Opening and Unveiling of Building
- 9:30 to 11:30 am Coffee - Continental Breakfast
- 10:30 am Drawings start and will continue every hour, starting at 10:30 am, for Idaho books, Sunshine silver medallions, and Elliott Eagle toys.
- 11:30 am Refreshments featuring: Clear Springs Trout Co., Falls Brand Products, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls Coca-Cola.
- 1:30 pm Drawing for \$500 C.D.
- 4:30 pm Drawing for Commodore 64 computer system
- Live entertainment all day - music and mime, Mike Young, "The Silent Musician."
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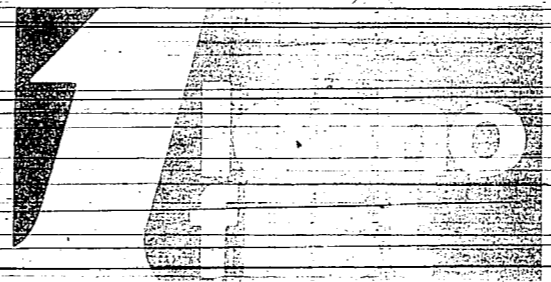
LOAN DEPARTMENT
Left to right standing: Sam Yost, Kim Roper, Nancy Hull, Jim Leuenberger, Chuck Trora, Jani Hadberg, Kent Johnson, Grace Wegener, Jani Keegan, and Lisa Knight.
Left to right seated: Ann Freund, Tom McDonald, Donell O'Donnell, and Dave Mead.



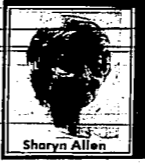
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Sharyn Allen

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Shirley Watson

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Frank King

TRUST DEPARTMENT: left to right: Gary Arford, Dee Howard, Lavonne Kistler and Roger Johnson.



Beulah Garen

INSTALLMENT LOAN SERVICE CENTER: left to right standing: G. Kaye Smith, Becky Parkins, Jean Warborg, Jay Kulhanek, Terri Corthell, Cheryl Milden and Mary Schramm. Left to right seated: Ronda Farmer, Lou Whitten and not pictured Diane Atkinson.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Rudy Loder and Ida Loder.

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Shootouts left to law officers

Oregon ranchers on patrol against rustlers

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Efforts to prevent modern-day cattle rustling have taken the form of ranchers in specially marked pickup trucks traveling the isolated roads of Union County.

Magnetic signs on the truck doors identify the newly formed livestock patrols of the Union County Cattlemen's Association, Sheriff Robert Price said.

The cattlemen hope to prevent a resurgence of calf thefts that occurred in northeastern Oregon last spring.

But the Old West tradition of shootouts with rustlers has been scrapped. The ranchers will write down vehicle license numbers and descriptions for law enforcement officers, said Henry Simons, a La Grande cattleman.

In past years, Union County ranchers depended

on the sheriff's office, state brand inspectors and state police to protect their calves.

"But they (sheriff's office and state police) are spread so thin now, they just don't get around," Simons said.

Budget problems have brought a halt to patrols by the sheriff's department and the state police office here is short-handed by about four troopers, said Lt. Kirk Wirick, station commander.

"This is one way of supplementing our patrols out there," he said.

"It's going to be a helpful program," Wirick said of the rancher patrols.

"Basically what we're looking for is a livestock (theft) prevention program, and further, a closer working relationship between livestock men and the criminal justice system,"

the sheriff said.

About 30 members of the cattlemen's association met recently with Price, Deputy Union County Attorney Gerald Tipton, representatives of the state Brand Inspector's Office and state police. The ranchers were told how to organize patrols and take down descriptions of suspected rustlers.

No statistics are available on how many cattle were rustled last year nor their total value. In neighboring Walla Walla County, 12 calves had been stolen by mid-March in 1983.

Last fall, a group of Umatilla County ranchers formed the Blue Mountain Livestock patrol to combat rustling. That group also attempts to avoid confrontations with rustlers.

Foreigners boost ownership of land

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Foreigners increased their holdings of U.S. farmland by less than 2 percent last year, to about 13.7 million acres from 13.5 million acres owned in 1982, the Agriculture Department said.

Despite the increase, the 13.7 million acres still represents only slightly more than 1 percent of the privately owned agricultural land in the United States, said J. Peter DeBral of the department's Economic Research Service. Overall, foreigners owned about 0.6 percent of all the land in the United States.

"This share remains too small to measure the impact on agriculture at the national level," the report said.

"However, some communities in areas of heaviest concentration could be affected."

The annual report is required under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

According to the report:

- Forest land accounts for 57 percent of all foreign-owned acreage, cropland for 14 percent, pasture and other agriculture for 24 percent and non-agricultural and unreported uses for 5 percent.
- Corporations own 83 percent of the foreign-held acreage; partnerships, 9 percent; and individuals, 7 percent. The remaining 1 percent is held by estates, trusts, associations, institutions and others.
- Some land is held only in part by foreign investors. If adjusted, that would translate into an equivalent of 12.4 million acres owned by foreigners instead of the 13.7 million as reported.

Here are agricultural land holdings of foreign owners by state, as of last Dec. 31:

- Alabama, 597,715 acres; Alaska, 753; Arizona, 290,659; Arkansas, 129,871; California, 914,133; Colorado, 490,459; Connecticut, 98; Delaware, 5,051; Florida, 539,761; Georgia, 1,089,347; Guam, 33; Hawaii, 59,788; Idaho, 165,804; Illinois, 151,102; Indiana, 36,876;
- Iowa, 32,433; Kansas, 66,132; Kentucky, 44,020; Louisiana, 148,050; Maine, 2,697,408; Maryland, 1,089,347; Massachusetts, 463; Michigan, 186,373; Minnesota, 20,434; Mississippi, 344,589; Missouri, 60,480; Montana, 367,217; Nebraska, 78,463; Nevada, 51,586;
- New Hampshire, 110,611; New Jersey, 26,652; New Mexico, 439,846; New York, 377,474; North Carolina, 271,288; North Dakota, 19,524; Ohio, 46,922;
- Oklahoma, 28,475; Oregon, 418,073; Pennsylvania, 175,518; Puerto Rico, 1,336; Rhode Island, none; South Carolina, 513,046;
- South Dakota, 42,014; Tennessee, 36,860; Texas, 626,795; Utah, 239,445; Vermont, 100,834; Virginia, 137,663;
- Washington, 289,894; West Virginia, 60,367; Wisconsin, 19,434; and Wyoming, 128,270.

USDA plans to cut cheating, errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it will continue to look for ways of cutting down on cheating and errors in the government's \$15 billion food programs.

In the food stamp program, which serves about 22 million Americans, agreements have been signed with North Carolina, Vermont and Maryland to test new procedures that are expected to help states run the program more efficiently.

Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarratt announced.

"The states will work with the department to develop and evaluate the

projects," she said. Field testing is expected to begin in the fall, with final report due in late 1985.

In North Carolina, the projects will be conducted in Durham, Person and Alamance counties. Sites were not announced for Vermont and Maryland. Ms. Jarratt said each state will test "a different idea for cutting costs and reducing fraud and error" in the \$12 billion food stamp program.

North Carolina will test a new computer-assisted interview for people applying for food stamps.

In Vermont, eligibility workers will be trained to detect fraud and

errors through improved interviewing skills.

Maryland will use brochures and video tapes designed to reach food stamp recipients. These messages, designed by advertisers, will tell applicants what information they must report to the caseworkers.

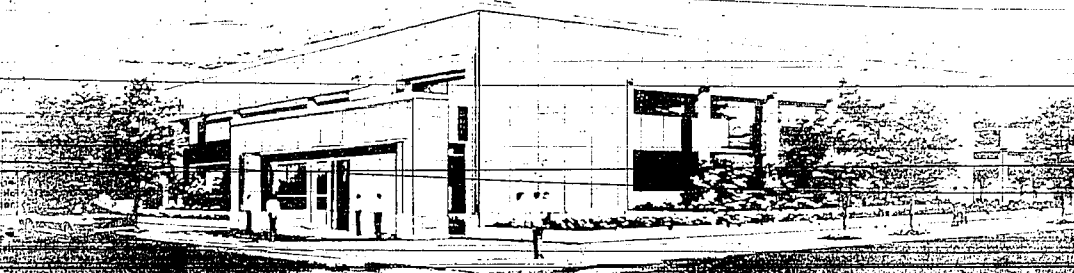
In a related move, Ms. Jarratt announced "a streamlined method to assure that school lunch benefits go to those who qualify." Ranches are served to about 23 million children at more than 90,000 schools that participate in the \$3.3 billion program.

Congress in 1981 authorized USDA to require verification of family incomes to reduce the misuse of free or reduced-price lunch benefits. The administration began enforcing income verification this year, and the proposed new rule "refines that procedure further," she said.

The new application form asks for a listing of the amount and source of income of all adult members of the applicant's family, Ms. Jarratt said. The new method will help get information at the beginning of the school year, lessening the need for verification later in the year, she said.



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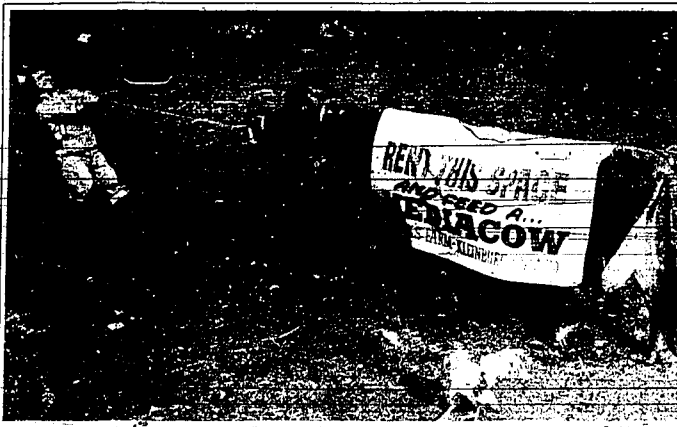
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Mark Parr leads cow wearing advertising sign at Puck's Farm in Kleinberg, Ontario.

Bullboards' skimming contracts

Milking his market hard, owner sells ads on cows

KLEINBERG, Ont. (AP) — Frazier Mohawk says his plan to use cows as walking billboards — he calls them "bullboards" — has brought a stampede of clients to his farm.

"The first series (of six cows) has sold out and the demand is very high," Mohawk said. "We could put another 10 cows out there."

The six Jersey cows made their debut this past Monday at Puck's Farm, a working "public education" farm run by Mohawk in his town north of Toronto. The cows' profile operation is open free of charge to the public and toured primarily by schoolchildren.

The advertisements cost \$500 a side for a year, and will be displayed on vinyl sheets draped over the cows' backs and tied down with twine.

Mohawk said the profits will be used to buy animal feed. He said the dozen companies already holding contracts range from a Kleinberg restaurant to a

national frozen food concern.

In his pun-pocked promotional material, Mohawk proclaims: "Do readers skim past your ads? Want to milk the market for all it's worth? If so, it's time you heard about Medicow."

"The Jerseys have been in training for their new vocation for two weeks and Mohawk says they like their new gear, "especially in this chilly weather."

"It will be interesting to see what happens when they get out into the paddock together and see each other wearing them."

He said he's working on better signs for summer and signs that light up at night.

He says the venture is not original, although it is new to Canada.

"I vaguely remember seeing a cow with an ad on it in England one Sunday morning years ago," he said. "But then again, I don't remember the Saturday night."

Farmland losses to erosion, urban sprawl show decline

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A new survey shows that urban sprawl has not gobbled up nearly as much U.S. farmland as previously believed, but an Agriculture Department official said it may take months of study before any hard conclusions are drawn.

The 1982 National Resources Inventory report was prepared by the department's Soil Conservation Service. Among other disclosures, the report said cropland soil losses due to water erosion averaged about 4.4 tons an acre in 1982, down from 4.6 tons in 1977, when the previous inventory was made.

In all, the report said, more than 3.08 billion tons of soil eroded from the nation's cropland in 1982 — 1.25 billion tons as a result of wind and 1.83 billion tons from water runoff.

Officials said the loss of 1.83 billion tons of soil would be enough soil to cover about one million acres to a depth of one foot or 111.23 million railroad cars.

According to the new survey, there were 46.6 million acres of "urban and built-up land" in the United States in 1982, a 28-percent drop from 64.7 million acres reported by the 1977

inventory.

The urban and built-up land represents about 3 percent of the 1.5 billion acres of non-federal land in the United States. Cropland in 1982 comprised 42.1 million acres, up from 41.3 million in 1977.

Gary Nordstrom, director of the agency's Resources Inventory Division, said the smaller acreage in 1982 "does not reflect a true decline" in the amount of agricultural land taken up by cities and other built-up areas such as parks and airports.

But, when asked if the figures indicate that "urban creep" into farming areas might be less than previously thought, Nordstrom replied in a telephone interview, "Based on that '77 number, that's absolutely correct."

However, he emphasized that it is too early for making a quick analysis of "the situation" and that questions concerning urban sprawl and other land-use factors will take time to work out.

One reason it is difficult to compare the 1982 numbers with those of 1977 is the different method used, he said. The 1977 survey overestimated built-up areas partly because of limited mapping and zoning information. In 1982, the sampling was enlarged and refined.

Nordstrom said that in the earlier effort, some of the land was in transition between agricultural and urban use, although none of the structures or other urban criteria actually existed.

"Some thought it had been lost to the agricultural infrastructure; therefore they put it into that category," he said.

Then, in 1982, Nordstrom said, some of the land that had been classified as "urban and built-up" was judged differently and that it had to fit a strict definition.

Nordstrom said the decline in cropland soil losses from water runoff to 4.4 tons per acre from 4.6 tons in 1977 were average U.S. figures and do not show the great variability among different parts of the country.

Also, he said, those do not include soil losses to wind erosion, which were gathered nationally for the first time in the 1982 survey. Previously, wind damage was assessed only in 10 Great Plains states.

Thus, in 1982 soil losses to wind averaged about 3.1 tons per acre on cropland. The total, including losses due to water runoff, was reported due to rounding at 7.3 tons per acre, up 7.4 tons as the figures suggest.

The Agriculture Department considers a loss of up to 5 tons per acre as a "tolerable" level, depending on the kind of land involved.

Average erosion losses tabulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state list showing the per-acre average amount of soil lost to wind and water erosion in 1982, according to the Agriculture Department's new National Resources Inventory.

The first figure is ton-per-acre from wind and the second is ton-per-acre from water runoff.

Alabama, none from wind and 7.1 tons per acre from water runoff; Alaska, not reported. Preparing its own inventory with federal agencies; Arizona, 2.3 and 0.5; Arkansas, none and 3.4; California, 1 and 1.2; Colorado, 9.3 and 2.2; Connecticut, none and 2.8; Delaware, 1.6 and 2.0; Florida, 0.9 and 2.0; Georgia, none and 6.4; Hawaii, none and 6.4; Idaho, 2.9 and 5.0; Illinois, none and 7.0; Indiana, 0.6 and 5.5; Iowa, 2.7 and 9.4; Kansas, 2.8 and 2.7; Kentucky, none

and 9.5; Louisiana, none and 4.6; Maine, none and 2.1; Maryland, 0.2 and 5.0; Massachusetts, none and 2.1; Michigan, 1.6 and 2.7; Minnesota, 1.9 and 2.6; Mississippi, none and 3.5; Missouri, none and 9.8; Montana, 8.3 and 1.6; Nebraska, 1.3 and 5.2; Nevada, 0.2 and 0.1; New Hampshire, none and 1.2; New Jersey, 0.1 and 5.7; New Mexico, 5.2 and 1.3; New York, none and 2.6; North Carolina, none and 6.8; North Dakota, 3.1 and 1.9; Ohio, none and 2.7; Oklahoma, 3.3 and 5.5; Oregon, 1.7 and 4.0; Pennsylvania, none and 5.3; Rhode Island, none and 2.5; South Carolina, none and 3.6; South Dakota, 2.7 and 2.6; Ten-

nessee, none and 10; Texas, 13.7 and 2.6; Utah, 2.5 and 0.8; Vermont, none and 1.3; Virginia, 0.2 and 6.2; Washington, 2.1 and 3.4; West Virginia, none and 2.6; Wisconsin, 1.4 and 4.5; Wyoming, 0.7 and 1.0.

Caribbean, including Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands, none and 11.5.

Cattle, hogs turning profit but red ink not far distant

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — According to Agriculture Department economists, cattle and hog producers, who were operating in the red last year, are finally seeing some profits. The big question is how long it will last.

Profit margins could fade quickly if feed costs continue to ease higher, say the experts. Much will depend on 1984 harvest prospects.

The Omaha, Neb., market for U.S. choice steers recently ranged up to \$70 per hundredweight. Slaughter hogs went for around \$49.50 per 100 pounds.

Nationally, as of mid-March, market prices of steers and hogs sold as beef averaged \$60.99 per hundredweight, up from \$47.00 in February and \$63.20 a year ago, according to USDA's latest monthly price report.

Barrows and gilts were \$45.40 per hundredweight as of March 15, down slightly from February and from the \$50.80 of a year earlier.

A recent livestock outlook report said that a 600-pound feeder steer bought last October in the Corn Belt for about \$361 would have to bring at least \$600 this month just to cover its original cost and the feed it consumed to grow to a market weight of 1,050 pounds.

If all costs were covered — including labor, marketing, transportation and other expenses — the steer would have to bring its owner more than \$702 when sold in April.

In other words, according to the cost analysis by the agency, the steer would have to sell for at least \$57.18 per 100 pounds to cover its original cost plus feed. If all costs were covered, the steer would have to bring its owner \$66.30 per 100 pounds.

Looking at the hog situation, the report said a 40-pound feeder pig bought in December for \$27.65 would have to bring \$84.35 this month when sold as a 220-pound slaughter hog, just to cover the original cost and feed. To cover all costs, it would have to sell for about \$109.

Those selling prices translate into \$34.34 per 100 pounds and \$49.35 per 100 pounds, respectively.

Earlier, the USDA issued a brief summary of a general agricultural outlook report that will be released later this month. Partly because it is April, sort of a pre-dawn period when forecasts are hazier than usual — the preliminary analysis may have raised more questions than it answered.

The basic message was that rising food prices may squeeze livestock producers' returns — within a few weeks or months, signaling a possible end to the recent — and brief — respite from the losses incurred by many cattle and hog producers in much of 1983.

Inventories of feed grains are down sharply because of last year's acreage cutbacks under federal programs — notably P-I-K — and reduced yields because of the 1983 drought. As a result, grain prices have risen significantly since mid-February. Corn, for example, averaged \$3.35 per bushel at the farm in early April, compared to \$3.11 in February.

Chile's meat barred again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile has once again been barred from shipping livestock and fresh meat into the United States because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, says the Agriculture Department.

John K. Atwell, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Thursday the import ban was ordered after foot-and-mouth disease was diagnosed in 26 cattle from Argentina, which Chilean officials "intercepted within the area along their common border with Argentina."

The import ban applies to swine, cattle, sheep or other ruminants, and fresh, chilled or frozen meals of such animals.

Chile was the first South American country to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease. The United States officially recognized Chile as free of the disease on Aug. 3, 1983. Since then, 310 llamas and alpacas from the Andes have been imported.

Foot-and-mouth disease, a highly contagious and destructive disease of cloven-footed livestock, does not exist in the United States.

Anti-scabies procedure given nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new anti-scabies procedure has been approved for the treatment of cattle being shipped across state lines, says the Agriculture Department.

Shippers can now use an injection instead of a dip to protect cattle against scabies, a highly contagious skin disease of cattle caused by tiny mites.

Bert Hawkins, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the Food and Drug Administration has approved the injection of ivermectin.

"It allows shippers to avoid the inconvenience and difficulties of dipping," Hawkins said. "Also, it is safer, less toxic, than permitted dips."

But users also will find some drawbacks.

The FDA approved the use of ivermectin with certain restrictions:

- Animals must not be slaughtered until 35 days after treatment.
- The product cannot be used on female dairy cattle of breeding age.
- It may only be used by, or on the order of, a licensed veterinarian.

Also, USDA's shipping rules require that all cattle be kept separated from other cattle before and during shipment for 14 days.

"After 14 days, all scabies mites on treated cattle should be dead or incapable of infesting other cattle," Hawkins said. "If treated cattle are re-exposed during the 14 days before or during shipment, this would prolong the time they would be capable of spreading scabies."

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Farm price index edges past 1981 record level

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — It took more than three years, but the Agriculture Department's index of prices that farmers receive for the crops and livestock they produce have edged above the old record set in January 1981.

The USDA's "prices received" index in March, according to preliminary figures, rose to 146 percent of a 1977 base level used as a standard. Officials said that was a record high, eclipsing the previous mark of 145 percent set more than three years before.

In fact, the old high mark of 145 held for three months — in November and December 1980, and in January 1981, according to USDA statistical records. After January, however, commodity prices weakened — 1981 harvest prospects improved. By December, the index had dropped to 128 percent and, a year later in December 1982, averaged 127 percent.

The Reagan administration — an investigative agency of Congress — was at a record high in January 1981 — used a payment-in-kind program to offset acreages of major crops in 1983. Drought took its toll. And commodity prices rebounded.

Farm commodity prices can swing greatly during the year and often are erratic as a result of weather, export demands, government policies and changes in the economy. During 1983, for example, the price index gained in seven months and declined in five.

But it can be useful to compare the situation now with the prices in January 1981, when the index reached its previous high. There was a severe drought in 1980 and crop production dropped accordingly. Exports were at record levels, which also helped boost crop prices.

Corn brought farmers \$3.19 per bushel in January 1981, on the

average, just six cents less than it averaged last month, according to USDA's figures. Soybeans averaged \$7.80 per bushel three years ago, compared to \$7.65 last month.

Wheat prices — in January 1981 — averaged \$4.21 per bushel at the farm nationally, compared to \$3.45 in March.

Other comparisons: cotton, 76.6 cents a pound in 1981 and 69.3 cents last month; hay, \$72.80 per ton and \$80.50; potatoes, \$7.38 per 100 pounds and \$6.45; cattle, \$60.40 per 100 pounds and \$61.40; hogs, \$40.90 and \$45; broilers, 30.4 cents per pound and 37.8 cents; and milk, \$14.10 per

hundredweight and \$13.20. Farm production costs, although slowing down in recent years, still have increased to new record highs since January 1981, from an index reading of 147 percent to last month's average of 166 percent.

Three years ago, for example, a tractor in the 110-129 horsepower class sold at retail nationally for an average of about \$3,300 each, according to USDA estimates. Last month, a similar tractor cost \$42,000. A larger four-wheel-drive model in the range of 170 to 240 horsepower cost \$67,400 in 1981 and about \$80,700 last month.

Wool market prices sagging but payments close to peak

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Wool market prices sagged so much last year that producers will soon be collecting near-record government payments totaling around \$100 million, which equals the value of wool sold in 1983.

The payments were announced by the Agriculture Department, which said producers will be getting checks soon through local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Called incentive payments, the subsidies were authorized by Congress in 1984 to help stimulate the production of quality wool by American sheep raisers. If market prices fall to meet a stated level, producers collect payments to make up the

difference. The General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress, said in a 1982 report that the federal wool program "has not been effective in accomplishing its stated objectives — to encourage output and increase quality."

Everett Rank, administrator of the USDA agency, said the 1983 national average market price of shorn wool was 61.3 cents a pound. The government's support price for 1983 wool was \$1.53 a pound.

Payments for 1982 wool totaled \$71.2 million, less than for 1983 because the market price was higher that year, an average of 68.6 cents, and the support price was less — \$1.57 a pound. The program also allows payments for wool taken from unshorn lambs that are sent to slaughter. For 1983,

those payments will be made at the rate of \$3.67 per 100 pounds of live lambs.

Mohair producers also qualify for the incentive program and will get payments of around \$6 million for their 1983 marketings, about half of what they collected for 1982 mohair. Mohair prices were up sharply last year.

The department announced that shorn wool production in 1983 declined to 190.2 million pounds, the smallest output since USDA began keeping records 74 years earlier. The value was estimated at \$61.5 million.

According to agency estimates, the payments for shorn wool marketed in 1983 will be around \$1.7 million — or about \$30 million more than what the wool was worth on the open market.

Milk output levels off first time in 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of some key dairy products has declined, reflecting a leveling off in U.S. milk output for the first time in nearly five years.

The Agriculture Department says butter production in February was about 113 million pounds, down 10 percent from January, and 6 percent below year-earlier levels.

Cheese output, at 369 million pounds, was down 5 percent from January but still was 5 percent more than in February 1983. Production of non-fat dry milk was 195 million pounds, 6 percent less than in January and 9 percent below the level of a year ago.

The USDA reported recently that milk production in February, after adjusting for the extra leap year day, declined from year-earlier levels after gaining for 57 consecutive months.

Officials attribute the leveling off to the government's "diversion" program which pays dairy farmers for reducing milk production over a 15-month period that began the first of this year.

Poultry men to get more subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional \$6 million in federal subsidies will be paid to poultry farmers who might suffer from the effects of an outbreak in avian influenza, primarily in Pennsylvania.

The higher payments — indemnities to help compensate owners for losses — will be retroactive to last Nov. 9, the date when the Agriculture Department declared the situation to be an "extraordinary emergency."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced. More than 12 million birds have been destroyed in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease. Although Pennsylvania has been affected the most, flocks have also been destroyed in Maryland and Virginia.

Federal indemnities totaling \$25.3 million have already been paid to poultry producers. The retroactive payments will boost those costs to more than \$31 million.

Block said the higher payment rates "more accurately reflect the fair market value of the birds." Each flock that has been destroyed will be reappraised, based on the revised rate of indemnity.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and others reportedly have put heavy pressure on the administration to boost federal indemnities.

The new indemnity formula means that owners of egg-laying hens will get a 33 percent increase, while pullets not yet producing eggs will rate a 16.5 percent hike. The rate for broilers was raised 3 percent, and the rate for non-breeder turkeys raised 4.9 percent.

"Infected flocks are appraised on a case-by-case basis and prices reflect value of the birds by week of age," Block said.


Check again on payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who collected advance payments last year when they signed up in the 1983 feed grains program should double-check with county offices if they have any doubts about having to repay some of the money, says the Agriculture Department.

About \$247 million in advance "deficiency" payments were made to corn producers who signed up in the 1983 program and about \$19 million to sorghum growers. But Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said that no deficiency payments are due corn and sorghum producers, because market prices have been higher than the "target prices" used to compute the payments.


Under the system, if market prices average below the target, deficiency payments are made to bridge the gap. But since market prices were higher than the targets, no payments are due.

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THE IRS AND BARTERING

Since bartering for goods and services is becoming increasingly popular, the Internal Revenue Service has prepared the following questions and answers to explain the income tax consequences of bartering.

QUESTION: Since bartering is not illegal, why is the IRS so concerned about it?

ANSWER: There's a definite tax consequence because the same rules apply to barter transactions as cash transactions.

QUESTION: If no money is exchanged, how can there be a tax consequence?

ANSWER: The fair market value of goods or services exchanged must be included in gross income just as if they were sold for cash.

QUESTION: Could you give an example of taxable bartering?

ANSWER: Suppose a doctor treats a grocer's daughter for an allergy. The treatment would cost \$50, but instead the grocer agrees to give \$50 in groceries to the doctor. The \$50 has to be treated as income by both the doctor and the grocer. In each case, both avoided having to pay out \$50 and each received \$50 worth of goods or services. However, the grocer may be able to deduct the doctor's bill if he itemizes deductions. The doctor on the other hand has no deduction since the groceries were for personal use.

QUESTION: I heard the IRS can't check on bartered income. Is that true?

ANSWER: No, not always. Where the trading is done through an association, the IRS can request the records of the association itself.

If you have unreported income in reference to barter transactions in years for which you have already filed your tax return, you may want to amend those tax returns to include the bartering income. Seek professional assistance when amending prior year returns since they can be more complicated than your original tax return filing. The CPA's at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

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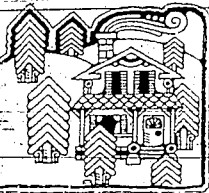
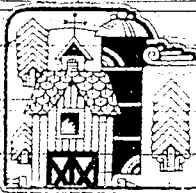
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Business

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F

Buyers willing but interest rates crimping market

Prospects shopping for new homes keeping Magic Valley agents active

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley home buyers are willing, but rising mortgage rates may prevent them from being able to put their money into new dwellings. Mortgage rates nationally have been inching up weekly for the past month. Last week's half-point jump in the prime rate also will have a dampening effect on the market, real estate experts say.

Although there are many different rates, conventional lending rates are rising to the burdensome point, the property agents and financiers say.

At the same time, home buyers have not deserted the marketplace.

"They're shopping," says Richard Garff at Century 21 Riverside Realty in Burley. "We're not selling a lot of homes, but we're seeing a lot of activity," he says.

Or they are watching keenly from the sidelines for now, says Joan Brawley, vice president of Aurora Real Estate Projects, a subsidiary of Aurora Capital Corp.

Bob Jones, owner of Robert Jones Realty in Twin Falls, says, "We've remained extremely busy," with buyers being relocated and with farm buyers.

"There are plenty of existing homes on the market for them to move in. There still is a large backlog of unsold homes waiting for buyers," says Garff.

The ones that are moving generally are being financed to some extent by the sellers, the agents say. "The trend should continue," says Brawley, who also is president-elect of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

"I think we'll see an increase in owner financing," she says.

New financing has been brisk at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls during the first part of the month, says president Jim Dadds.

But "I think it speaks more for the time of the year that it does for the state of the economy," he says.

"The financing we're seeing is more of the 'I have to' (type)," he says. They are the buyers who have moved into town and have to establish a residence or

are refinancing their homes to consolidate debts, Dadds says.

Buyers who are actively looking also are staying away from the bigger models with high price tags. So are new home builders, unless their business is mostly custom work.

"We're seeing more and more people who can't afford 65 (\$65,000 home) but who can afford \$5 to \$5.5," says Brawley. "More and more new construction also is coming in at that price range."

Brawley thinks the Magic Valley buyers also are warming up to two other trends — adjustable rate mortgages and 15-year fixed rate financing.

"Adjustable rates have become more acceptable because mortgage companies have placed caps on them. For instance, United Security Mortgage Co. offers an adjustable rate mortgage that starts at 10% percent interest and can rise only 2 percent yearly to a peak rise of 5 percent," says Kim Rembowski of United Security.

"I think we're going to learn to live with adjustables," Brawley says.

"Taking a 15-year mortgage at a fixed rate instead of one at 30 years also shows good potential for home buyers. If they can afford the higher interest payments up front, they can save substantial amounts of interest in the long run," she says.

But the effects of higher mortgage interest rates could hit buyers hard, and the prime rate hike could hurt construction financing for builders, she says.

Aurora Real Estate has tried to snave a planned Twin Falls complex because of recent interest rate hikes.

The real estate agents and lenders see the current situation as a short-term problem.

"In the next two or three months, business should pick up quite a bit," says Garff, past president of the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors. "There's a lot of people still moving around, waiting to get into new houses, and the key to that, of course, is going to be financing."



Jim Renaldi works on framing for a new custom home on Bitterroot Drive in Twin Falls

Texan says real estate profits outstrip other investments

By STEVE BROWN
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In "Craig Hall's Book of Real Estate Investing," the Dallas businessman says that profits from real estate are consistently larger than almost any other kind of investment.

Hall ought to know.

Since making his first \$4,000 real estate investment in 1968, Hall has built up a nationwide real estate investment company with more than \$1.5 billion in property in 15 states.

When Hall wrote his popular investing in real estate book in 1981, Hall Real Estate Group was a Michigan-based company concentrating on apartment syndication.

Today, from its new headquarters on North Central Expressway in Dallas, Hall Real Estate Group has embarked on a \$400-million office building investment program and is expanding into new markets throughout the nation.

Hall also invested \$6 million to become one of the new owners of the Dallas Cowboys.

"In 1984, probably 30 to 40 percent of our volume will be in office building acquisitions," Hall said. "We anticipate buying something in the area of \$1.2 billion in property in 1984. We are looking at \$300 million to \$400 million in commercial property possibly more."

Hall recently bought two major Dallas office towers — the historic Kirby Building downtown and the 21-story Park Central III building on

LBJ Freeway. The investment company last year also acquired the American Motors headquarters complex in Southfield, Mich.

Hall Real Estate Group's philosophy in commercial building investment follows the same philosophy as Craig Hall's first real estate purchase in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The 18-year-old college student and some friends pooled their resources to buy a run-down apartment house, fixed up the property, held it for a few years and sold for a profit.

Part of the money they made from the first deal financed more investments, and the cycle was rolling.

Hall Real Estate Group currently represents more than a thousand individual investors throughout the nation, buying income-producing

property for limited partnerships.

The company relocated to Dallas in 1982 to take advantage of the Sun Belt real estate market.

"We have about 34,000 apartments right now and are still dominant in that area," Hall, now 33, said during a recent interview. "We are going to continue to invest in apartments, but we think office buildings offer some excellent opportunities as well."

Hall's strategy, as set forth in his book, and in the company's daily business practice, is to purchase underperforming properties in a buyers' market. The new owners take the tax benefits of the real estate investment in the early years and hope to make a solid return later with real appreciation.

"We believe in staying power and

good management to make money in the long run," he said. "We are looking for properties that have a greater upside potential, but are underperforming today, and are in a manner that can provide a significant, immediate tax benefit to investors and a good capital gain down the line."

Hall said he expects troubled times for office markets in several Sun Belt cities, which will present excellent investment opportunities for patient owners.

"A lot of developers are going to have a difficult time holding onto their

projects, and it's going to be a good time to buy," he said. "Some of the properties we are looking at now we couldn't have touched in the good times — now the owners are ready to sell."

Not all of the office buildings Hall Real Estate Group has purchased have been empty. The Kirby Building, Park Central III and American Motors headquarters were occupied.

Bill low rents in the buildings offer room for increased earnings in seven- to eight-year terms when the office markets are stronger and tenants have to renew leases at higher rates, he said.

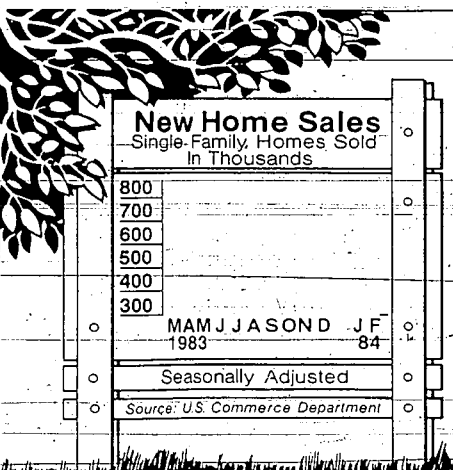
Hall doesn't think he will have any trouble finding good properties — both office buildings and more apartment units.

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ARMs

Lenders worry about 'teaser' rates, possible foreclosure rash

By ROBERT DODGE
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The mortgage banking industry, much like savings and loan associations, embraced the adjustable rate mortgage as the savior of home financing.

The adjustable rate would protect the lender from swings in interest rates and lure new home buyers because interest charges are slightly lower than on a comparable fixed-rate loan.

Initially, the plan worked as ARMs helped fuel the housing recovery of 1982-83. But now, industry leaders fear adjustable rate loans could become an albatross.

With interest rates headed back up, mortgage bankers fear that home buyers are taking advantage of low introductory, or "teaser" rates, may not be able to afford the higher house payment. That could leave mortgage banks and other home lenders with a rash of foreclosures on homes fi-

nanced during the last couple of years.

"Those loans were written 4 to 5 percentage points below the current market. The underwriting was not done to reflect that increase," says Robert Spiller, chairman of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. Spiller said another 1/2 to 2 percent points increase in mortgage rates could confront some homeowners with payments they cannot afford.

"After one to three years, we are going to see some buyers with economic problems," Spiller says. "It could be 6 to 12 months before we see some of that."

Spiller made his remarks while appearing on a panel during the recent annual two-day convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association. Problems with adjustable rate mortgages as well as federal budget deficits and their impact on interest rates were of key concern to about 1,000 bankers attending the industry trade meeting.

Mortgage banking companies are deeply involved in real estate finance.

They produce 84 percent of all FHA-VA loans and service 30 percent of all residential loans nationwide, according to MCS Associates, Management Consultants of Newport Beach, Calif. In 1982, mortgage bankers originated more than 25 percent of all mortgages.

Mortgage lenders, which include mortgage banks and savings associations, began offering adjustable rate loans during the late 1970s. But it was not until about 1980 that they became a major home financing instrument, although lenders say home buyers still prefer conventional fixed-rate loans, fearing the "payment shock" that would come with high interest rates.

"The American people still have a love affair with the fixed-rate mortgage," MBA president Felix M. Heck says.

To make adjustable loans more attractive, lenders started including

interest or payment caps, which limited how often and how much the mortgage can be adjusted. And interest rates on ARMs are generally less than fixed-rate mortgages because there is less risk that lenders will be hurt if interest rates increase.

Indeed, ARMs now represent a growing percentage of home mortgages. In February, ARMs represented 55.3 percent of all mortgages. That is up from 28.3 percent during February, 1983.

But many ARMs have not contained protections for buyers.

And mortgage bankers are especially worried about loans that carried deep discounts on the interest rates during the first one to two years of the loan. These mortgages, sometimes called payment-shock ARMs, might start off with an initial interest rate of 4 percent to 7 percent and rapidly increase to current market rates within the first three years of the loan.

• See MORTGAGES on Page F2

Calculating monthly mortgage payments*

Interest rate	Loan amount		
	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$70,000
• 13 percent interest	\$332.83	\$554.72	\$776.61
• 14 percent interest	356.30	593.82	831.35
• 15 percent interest	380.04	633.40	886.76
• 16 percent interest	404.03	673.38	942.73
• 17 percent interest	428.21	713.68	999.15
• 18 percent interest	452.55	754.24	1055.94

*29-year, fixed-rate loans
Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Financial Publishing Co.

Mortgages

Continued from Page F1

Often the lender's margin on ARMs with discount rates is greater than on other mortgages, which again compounds the impact of rising interest rates.

For example, a home buyer borrows \$50,000 at a time when the market rate is 13 percent. The mortgage has a modest lender with a first-year interest rate of 7 percent. During the first year, the monthly principal and interest payment would be \$332.86. In the second year, the interest rate rises to 9 percent, giving the home buyer a \$400.30 monthly payment.

But in the third year, the mortgage goes to the market rate. Assuming that the market rate rose 2 percentage points during the preceding year, the market rate would be 15 percent, that means the monthly payment would be \$625.27, an 87.9 percent increase over the first-year payment.

The presence of interest rate caps could have held the monthly payments down significantly.

Assume the lender could not raise the rate more than 2 percentage points a year or a maximum of 6 percent. That means the third-year interest rate would have been 11 percent for a monthly payment of \$470.92. In the fourth year, the interest rate could have risen to 13 percent. That would make the fourth-year monthly payment \$543.14.

Industry experts say deep discount ARMs are most prevalent at housing projects that are not selling well.

U.S. exports on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. agricultural commodities to the Middle East and North Africa rose 14 percent in 1983 to just over \$3 billion and probably will increase again this year, says the Agriculture Department.

"Drought in some of the region's largest producers, particularly Turkey and Morocco, reduced total agricultural production," the department's Economic Research Service said Friday in a preliminary report. "The region's 1984 production outlook is not likely to improve."

The region, which includes key members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, increased its purchases of U.S. farm commodities in the face of a general decline in farm trade. Overall, in calendar 1983, U.S. agricultural exports dropped to \$36.1 billion from \$36.6 billion.

New Home Sales

Number of Single Family Homes Sold

Feb. 1983	592
Jan. 1984	688
Feb. 1984	721

Seasonally Adjusted Figures in Thousands
Source: U.S. Commerce Department

on Financial Corp. of Dallas, says that he has seen first-year rates as low as 4% in Dallas and 3% in Houston. "You see this because the market is overbuilt," he says, suggesting a more appropriate strategy would be for developers to cut the price of housing.

Pesnick says lenders need to study credit risks closer when dealing with variable rates and discounts. He said that in past years inflation covered lender mistakes by boosting property

values enough to cover losses from foreclosure.

"Now, we're going to have to return to judging true credit worthiness. We're going to have to become underwriters again," Pesnick says.

So far, delinquency rates on ARMs have been mixed. Many mortgage bankers say it is too early to determine if ARMs will have a higher delinquency rate.

However, Claude Pope, president of General Electric Mortgage Insurance Co. of Raleigh, N.C., says the delinquency rate is higher on loans his company insures. He says ARMs represent 12 percent of the loans GE Mortgage insures, but represent 16 percent of the claims.

"Lenders are using adjustable rates to pass the interest-rate risk to the home buyer," Pope said. "But I think they are just trading it for credit risk."

James M. Wooten, president of Lomas & Nettleton Co. of Dallas, says a large number of delinquencies would force lenders to renegotiate mortgages. Lenders do not want to become the owners of a substantial amount of housing or face a spate of negative publicity about massive foreclosures.

"We do not need all those houses," Wooten says. "We would go back and work things out."

Home sellers pay billions in commissions, never blink

By DON DEBAT
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — American home sellers pay billions of dollars in sales commissions to real estate brokers every year without blinking an eye.

However, a previously unpublished Federal Trade Commission study disclosed this week that most home sellers pay the freight because they mistakenly believed commission rates are set by law or realty boards.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1980 that real estate brokers cannot fix the price of their commissions, and such fees are "negotiable." But nearly half of the home sellers surveyed by the FTC were unaware that commissions are negotiable, the report disclosed.

For years, the vast majority of Chicago area realty agents have been charging a fee of 6 percent or 7 percent of the home's sale price for their services.

The FTC study concluded that real estate brokers receive "artificially high" fees for selling homes because of non-competitive practices in the industry.

Noting that the prevailing real estate brokerage rate in England is 2 percent, the study said a 1 percentage point drop in the U.S. rate would save consumers \$1.3 billion a year, based on 1978 figures.

The report also said most buyers surveyed falsely assumed brokers who help them look for a home are their representative, unaware the agent traditionally is considered a subagent of the seller.

This false sense of representation sometimes has resulted in buyers telling agents the top price they would pay, with the information getting back to sellers, the study said.

The previously embargoed report had been under review at the FTC's Washington headquarters since being completed in January, 1983.

As expected, the FTC report unleashed a storm of controversy among Chicago's real estate brokers.

"Real estate brokers are professional advisers selling a service," said Don Ursin, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services, which operates 47 offices in the Chicago area.

Ursin said a "full-service" real estate brokerage firm develops a marketing plan, advertises and shows the home, selects and qualifies buyers, negotiates for the seller, drafts the sales contract, answers technical questions about the purchase, helps the buyer get financing, and handles details of the closing.

Real estate sales people utilize a network of professional and community contacts, including referrals from out-of-town brokers, to widen the pool of potential purchasers, said Robert G. Walters, senior vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's residential sales division.

"Our fees are not fixed at 6 or 7 percent, and they are not artificially high," Ursin told the Chicago Sun-Times. He said Coldwell Banker's commissions range from 3 1/2 percent for marketing a new house from a

builder's model to 10 percent on a vacant-land transaction.

During the recession, corporations eagerly paid 8 percent commissions to brokers for their help in unloading homes owned by transferred executives, Ursin said.

However, most suburban brokers, including Coldwell Banker, charge a standard fee of 7 percent on the first \$50,000 of the purchase price, and 6 percent on anything over that amount. Most city Realtors charge 6 percent on the first \$50,000, and 5 percent on the balance.

The Chicago area has few realty rebels charging lower rates.

"The FTC report is right on target," said Gary Tagmoler, president of Downers Grove-based Consumers Realty Co. Tagmoler charges 4% to 5 1/2 percent, depending on whether another realty company cooperates on the sale.

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MORTGAGES

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UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE

LENDER

Sun Belt property falls behind cloud

By STEVE BROWN
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Only a few years ago, Sun Belt real estate was one of the most sought-after commodities in the international investment market. Buyers from around the globe paid top dollar for commercial property in cities such as Dallas and Houston — investing in the booming economies in these Southwestern cities.

But the picture quickly changed. The recession and overbuilding in most major Sun Belt cities created problems for many commercial property investors. And further investment has been retarded by many offshore institutional property buyers.

"As far as investors that we represent, the Sun Belt obviously has lost some attraction. It had a couple of years ago," said Graham Bond, senior vice president in the New York office of Richard Ellis Inc.

Richard Ellis, which has offices throughout the world, is one of the largest advisers for foreign and domestic institutional real estate investors.

While there still are some select opportunities for property investment in Sun Belt cities, "development overbuilding" has spooked many potential institutional buyers.

"The general perception is that it's a market that people, for the most part, want to avoid," Bond said. "Investors read the horror stories about the oversupply of office space in Houston and other cities and stay away."

Real estate investors that Bond's

firm works with are more comfortable making purchases in Northeastern cities such as Boston and Philadelphia — a complete turnaround from the Frost Belt flight of the 1970s.

However, Richard Ellis' investment analysts don't point to the entire Southwest with one broad brush.

Dallas is one of the few remaining cities in the country with the potential for significant new shopping center construction, the company's 1984 forecast says.

But opportunities for further Dallas office and industrial development in 1984 are limited because of vast vacant space already on the market, according to the market outlook report.

"A city like Dallas in particular — because of its diversified base and fundamental stability of the market — may offer some real investment opportunities," Bond said. "If you can ride out the remainder of the storm — the oversupply situation — I think you are going to see the market take off and substantial real increases."

Bond said he doesn't buy the popular theory that investors will make some "great gains" in Sun Belt real estate because distressed developers will be forced to dump the buildings and cut prices.

"There haven't been many fire sales, he said, and most institutional investors aren't interested in buying empty buildings in overbuilt markets, Bond said.

"There are quite a lot of buildings that are substantially vacant," he said.

Paying cash for home strictly buyer's choice

By EARL A. SNYDER
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. My wife and I plan to build a modest country home and retire within a year. We will sell our present home and should receive enough to pay cash for the new land purchase and house. Should we pay cash or get a mortgage?

A. If you get all the equity in cash, whether you use it to pay for your new home is largely a matter of choice.

Many people in your situation like the feeling that a mortgage-free home gives them. Without knowing more about your total financial position and your goals, if any, it's hard to give unequivocal advice. It seems you probably better off using the cash to pay for your new home if you foresee no need for a substantial amount of cash in the near future.

If you take a mortgage, your cash would be available for investment. But suppose the buyer of your present home can make only a relatively small down payment and wants you to take a purchase money mortgage for the remainder of the selling price. This might be acceptable if you have enough cash to cover the payment on your new home, and the payments under the purchase money mortgage are enough — preferably, more than enough — to meet your own mortgage payments.

Q. I'm getting into real estate investment in a serious way for the first time. I understand there may be more profit when the equity build-up in investment real estate reaches low or when interest rates are high. This doesn't sound reasonable. Is it correct?

A. Strangely, it can be. But it depends on (1) how high interest rates are, (2) what return you, the investor, are getting on your overall investment, and (3) your income tax bracket.

The reasons for this seeming contradiction are several. First, a good part of the profit in a typical real estate investment comes from leverage — borrowing money at a given rate of interest and earning a higher rate of return. But as the equity of the build-up increases, leverage decreases. Second, the tax shelter decreases because interest deduction and depreciation decrease in relation to payments on the mortgage loan. But you're interested in after-tax, spendable income, so that's what you have to watch — the "bottom line."

Be certain, also, that the cost of your borrowed money (interest payments; does not exceed your income from it (rate of return). Moreover, depending on your total income and your income tax bracket and how conservative your investment philosophy is, you may want to be certain that your total annual mortgage loan payment (called the mortgage constant) does not exceed the income from your property.

Earl Snyder, a Realtor, appraiser and attorney, answers questions only in his column. His address is the Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611.

Classified

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Classified index

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENT OF IDAHO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS TO BE APPLIED FOR PURSUANT TO THE IDAHO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM.

WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has participated in Idaho's Community Development Block Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has prepared an application and has applied for Three Hundred Fifty thousand Dollars (\$350,000) to fund the second phase of an economic development project which includes the development of an industrial site including a construction of curb, gutter, roadway, sewer and water lines.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found
 CHECK DAILY CURRENT HOUND NEWS BUYA WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUR DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 LOCATION: 139 8TH AVE. W.

1. Dingo, male, black & white
 2. Shepherd, male, black & tan, pups.
 3. Shepherd, female, white
 4. Doby Sotter X, male, brown & red.
 5. Shepherd, female, black and tan pup.
 6. Retriever, male, gold.
 7. Collie, male, gold, 1 1/2 yrs.
 8. Lab, male, black.
 9. Grifin, female, red and white.

002—Lost & Found

LOST: Ladies' gold watch #32, reward. Call 733-8585.
 LOST: Southwest of Twin Falls, Idaho, 1974 Oldsmobile, "Buster" Reward. Call 733-8585 or 734-8484.
 LOST: White female cat, vicinity of Blue Lakes Shopping Center on April 11. Call 733-8585 for information and reward.

003—Announcements

Deperately need to borrow record of Rogers and a m m r s of "Cinderella" for 5th grade musical. Buyl Elementary; 543-4407.

005—Memorial Notices

I WANT to express to my kind friends and thoughtful friends my heartfelt thanks for many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral arrangements and cards were especially appreciated. A special thanks to Sister and the Pall bearers. Mrs. Mildred Sween

006—Personals

AL-ANON, 733-8300. Meets Thurs. evenings at 7pm at Addison West Restaurant.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ARE YOU advised by your doctor to go on a diet? Call today for help. Try our product by Royal Amphiphil. Free taste. Call 734-1117.

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Senior picture service. 145-16 white, \$55. M. A. M. PHOTO-GRAPIERS, complete photographic studio to serve all your needs. Call 734-7769 or 423-8228.

ELLIE: Sure do miss you pretty face and special kisses. They all look like Boys here too! Rusty, Love you.

EXPERIENCED 4th TEEN looking for teen-leader position in miscellaneous field. Call, 734-9590.

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Sun.

HYPNOSIS

Can help you. Tobacco, drinking, money, stress. Call John anywhere, 734-7291.

KITS: DIVORCE, BANKRUPTCY, 724-0281

LOOKING for female companion, only 20's, mature. Send description & letter to P.O. Box 642, Twin Falls, ID. Many Business Services available at Mr. Postman, Mail, telephone answering, postage shipping, copies, printing, etc. 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. E. Idaho, 733-8096.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage Local, Nationwide. No sex relations only. Box 1429, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.

SINGLE PARENTS: PWP Family and Adult Activities. DISCUSSIONS: Pregnancy, 732-2253, 552-4656, 326-4720, 733-3214

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest
 IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced sales rep. Local dealership selling GM cars & Buick trucks. Excellent working conditions, constant training program, hospitalization & paid vacation. 712 1/2 N. 2nd St. at Dick Day Oldsmobile. If possible, appear for interview during business hours, arrangements can be made. All interview strictly confidential.

007—Jobs of Interest

FLORAL DESIGNER Wanted by progressive florist. Design school training and/or year experience desirable. Must be ambitious, self-motivated. Wages based on experience. Send resume to Antoinette's Flowers & Fabric, 1005 Main Street, Buyl, Idaho 83316.

FORMER EDUCATOR or Librarian wanted for 20-hour sales management position with Int'l Publishing Co. in Boise, Idaho. A former teacher, a former librarian. Call 424-5512.

THOUSANDS of vacancies must be filled immediately.

Up to date directory lists jobs from 517,000 to 700,000. Call 716-6250, including Sunday, Ext. 2612.

007—Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Recreation Specialist: Plans, develops, and provides therapeutic recreation activities for adjudicated youth in a state institution. Must have significant knowledge of recreation & treatment programs. Must be able to obtain an Idaho Chaulleur's license. May be required to work irregular schedules. Permanent position. \$17,456 Annual Salary. Vacation and holidays, good medical and life insurance programs. Retirement program. Interested persons should contact Bonnie Stines at 286-3462, Ext. 104. Application deadline is April 10. The Department of Health & Welfare is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (A1M/F1H/VET).

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ONE ROUTE TWIN FALLS

ROUTE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING streets: Washington Park, Townhomes & Apts., Twin Village Loop, Cottonwood, Aspen, Countryside Village & Ponderosa.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Work on hour a day before school and keep your other hours free.

Call your application into the Times-News Monday-Friday from 8:00-5:00 • 733-0921

CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA

Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions:

- KENO RUNNER
- BAR ATTENDANT
- HOST PERSON
- CASHIER/CLERK
- SECURITY OFFICER
- BARTENDER
- FRONT-DESK CLERK
- PBX/RESERVATIONIST CLERK
- LAUNDRY ASSISTANT

Apply in person or telephone Personnel Office—Mike Bridges 208-733-1214
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

E.F. JOHNSON CO. TWIN FALLS DIVISION

A subsidiary of Western Union

is a divergent developer and manufacturer of mobile communication equipment and is recruiting qualified persons with the following experience and training:

- QUALITY INSPECTOR With 1 1/2 years experience printed circuit board inspecting and audit.
- PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY POSITIONS We appreciate all of the people that have taken the assembly apprentice's course. We are reviewing all of the test results and applications.

We will be contacting applicants in the near future to interview for positions as they become available. If you are truly an experienced assembler who applied in 1983, please reapply.

Please send resume and salary history to:

E.F. JOHNSON CO. TWIN FALLS DIVISION, BOX 268, SECTION 20 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83303-0268

An equal opportunity employer M-F

E.F. JOHNSON

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 8 - 14

"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of its People." — Abraham Lincoln

NORTH ELM VILLAGE

28 Condominium Units
 Twin Falls "First" Approved, Planned Unit Development

No Lawns to Mow - No Snow to Shovel - No Shrubs to Trim
 No Exterior Painting to Worry About - No Lawns to Water

With The Homeowners Association DOES IT ALL

Secluded elegance has come to Twin Falls. North Elm Village was designed as a refuge from the problems of a growing city. A selected place that is wooded, watered and stone walled for the future. This is an amazing 20-acre site with a lush, green, open-space landscaping plan and maintenance free living! This is North Elm Village, and it can be yours for a surprisingly affordable price! SECURED ELEGANCE Located in the Heart of Twin Falls.

George Haney Los Chariton

CALL LINDA HUNZIKER TODAY FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.
 GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 AFTERS HOURS: 422-6142

OPEN HOUSE 840 Addison Ave. SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

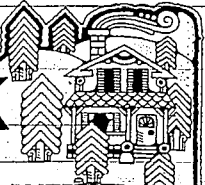
Exclusively Offered by CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Ave. • 733-2121

Making Homes Affordable Made U. Number 1, Century 21

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People." - Abraham Lincoln

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 8 - 14 007-030



007—Jobs of Interest

AMUSEMENT CENTER needs part time help. Must be at least 16, well groomed, electronic experience preferred. Apply at the Gold Mine in Blue Bonnet Plaza. No phone calls please!

BOISE ADVERTISING COMPANY RELOCATING

To Twin Falls Salesmen wanted. Hourly wage plus commission. For more information, apply to: 1000 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725.

CLASS OF '84

Interning with a new Employment in electronics, communications, computer, U.S.A. GPA 3.0 and up, heavy in math and science. National, full-time, year-round openings. Call: 800-347-8773, P.O. Box 1000, Boise, Idaho 83725.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

with experience in banking environment to assist development of an On-Line terminal... as well as other... in a growing computer division from RPG to COBOL. Must be a self-starter with strong verbal skills in Twin Falls area. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and references and cover letter to: 1000 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725.

CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

position in credit history evaluation, commercial and residential. Excellent opportunity offered. Exc. health insurance. Send resume to: 1747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

Pro-manufactured, set up, mobile, mobile equipment ground construction. Relocate to Nevada. Send resume to: 709-329-1347.

EXPERIENCED TRINGLER AND OPERATOR NEEDED

Good wages. No house. Must have references. PHONE: 543-6023.

FIELD TECHNICIAN, Kinetics

2 years College or 3 years actual College experience. Mechanical experience. Ability to safely handle tools, machinery, motor vehicles, and irrigation techniques. Salary \$4,600. For applications to: E.O.E./M.F./VET/H.C. Contact: Elaine Lind, 1330 First Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

THE IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

College of Business Administration has received its position of job search for the position of... again accepting applications for that position. The Assistant Director is responsible for the Office, Applications, and... of the Office. SHARLENE TROTTER, State Hospital, 2001 Blackfoot, Idaho, 83402-785-1200. Closing date: May 15, 1984. For applications to: 04-27-83.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for

Brown Brothers Farms, Boise, Idaho, 837-4333 or 837-4249.

INTERVIEWING NOW for

Technical training and steady employment available to qualified individuals. Apply to: 547-6792, Mon-Wed.

MARKETING SALES & WORK

725-2122 for appointment.

MARTIN

DOUBLE-TO-THREE (Only one care for elderly lady for care for 10 hrs. per week, your town). Other work available. Home, pay, benefits, and earnings opportunity. P.O. Box 2549, Twin Falls, ID.

Opportunity for independent

person with management background. Send resume to: 1000 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725.

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed in one of our areas preferred. Modern, progressive office environment. Career potential. Please submit resumes to: Box 448, Twin Falls, ID.

PART TIME LOAN PROSESSOR

Will work in full-time. Prefer experience. We are an established firm, opening offices in Boise. For interview on April 10th, call: 505-327-3350.

RESTAURANT

Opportunity for experienced cooks who can run your own restaurant. Seats 100 in built, 546,000 investment. BARKER - REALTORS 543-4771.

007—Jobs of Interest

SALES POSITION opening at the Lincoln Mercury dealer in the U.S. We will accept no experience necessary. Salary a commission plus bonus. One of the highest paid positions in the Magic Valley, plus excellent fringe benefits including dental, long hours and hard work. Must have good verbal ability and be able to get along with the public. Apply with Will Galy, Talent Manager, 701 Main Ave East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SECRET BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position of interest should avoid sending a resume to certain companies to be by box number and placing it in a box. Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Boise, Idaho 83725, along with a note stating the name of the advertiser and the box number.

SHOCKEY GHEET METAL

in the Magic Valley. We are seeking experienced welders for a variety of jobs. Send resume to: 1000 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725.

State Hospital South

is seeking applications for the position of Maintenance and operations supervisor. Send resume to: 1000 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725.

SHARLENE TROTTER

State Hospital, 2001 Blackfoot, Idaho, 83402-785-1200. Closing date: May 15, 1984. For applications to: 04-27-83.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Finish Carpentry, Cabinet Making, Free estimates, 24 hr. service. Call: Bill Holley, 326-9414.

LEATHER Repair & Altering

Free estimates. 123 Main Ave East, Call: 734-4818.

016—Babysitters

Any age anytime, but Fri nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 734-3414.

BABYSITTING with references

for all ages, 1 meal per day, hot lunches, full time and part time openings. For more information, call: 734-3414.

BABYSITTING in my home

Hot meals, games, fenced in yard, park, and swimming pool. Call: 734-3414.

FORMER Preschool teacher

for exciting job throughout home Monday-Friday. In fact, welcome. Call: 734-3414.

PART TIME sister needed

for home for 3 years old, U.S. citizenship required. Call: 734-3414.

WILL BABYSIT in my home

Hot meals, games, fenced in yard, park, and swimming pool. Call: 734-3414.

016—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE Student seeking summer job. Start immediately in Exp. 75, short-hand, 120. Typing. Avail: 4123-825-996.

WANTED: Certified Family Nurse Practitioner

with background in trauma & emergency. Free estimates. BSN or MS, willing to relocate to a rural area. Salary \$15,000-\$20,000. To apply, send letter of interest to: 1000 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725.

WANTED: PHYSICIAN, Family or General Practice

full-time; willingness to relocate to a rural area. Salary \$15,000-\$20,000. To apply, send letter of interest to: 1000 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725.

When you have something to sell

place a classified ad. You'll like the results!

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I revoked in the middle of a later and didn't notice it until later in the play. I did not win the revoke to my credit. However, my small card in the revoke suit became a winner at trick 13 (playing at no-trump). Was I morally obligated to call the revoke and what penalty should I have paid?

ANSWER: At rubber bridge, one doesn't double a part-score (two of a major, three of a minor) unless one has excellent prospects of a two-trick penalty. At duplicate bridge, much depends upon the vulnerability. Against vulnerable opponents, a one-trick set (200 points) may produce a "great" score. On the other hand, close doubles of non-vulnerable opponents will not produce a good score when the expected 100 points is less than the value of one's own part-score.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I agree, I wish my partner doubles with a new duplicate partner, but some questions are unanswered. The main one is: "What action do I now take with a 'good' defensive hand—the kind of hand with which I formerly would have doubled the opponent's overcall for penalty?"

ANSWER: Since a double is out, you should pass. Partner is obligated to "protect" your pass by doubling (a double that you will convert to a no-trump bid, or by bidding again with a distributional bid suited to defend against a double contract).

Dear Mr. Wolff: I know it's not very smart to double someone into game at rubber bridge. How about at duplicate? Isn't the action at that game more frenzied?

Send bridge query to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1984 United Features Syndicate

010—Professional Services

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, Finish Carpentry, Cabinet Making, Free estimates, 24 hr. service. Call: Bill Holley, 326-9414.

018—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Receptionist/Office Clerk seeking work. Dependable & referencable. 242-2222.

GARDEN ROTUITING/CLIPPING

Free estimates, 24 hr. service. Call: 734-4818.

NEED SOMEONE you can trust?

Quality remodeling of all types. Call: 733-9954.

017—Business Opportunities

Seasonal sporting equipment—a "best seller" item. Classified.

DIRECT SELLERS Are you dissatisfied with getting an opportunity started, then have the company find a job for you?

ESTABLISHED BAR & pool. Immediate development. Approx. 250 sq ft building plus lot. Main St. location. Monthly, or weekly rental. Call: 734-2122.

RESTAURANT, lounge, 100 seats, 500 sq ft, multiple use building—a property, complete with 200 sq ft building plus lot. Main St. location. Monthly, or weekly rental. Call: 734-2122.

RETIRED Barber in Wendell will sell shop. Telephone: 734-2122.

RETIRED, big land, business, lawn mower shop. Repair small engines, saws. Inquire to P.O. Box 594, Pocatello, ID 83204.

U.S. V.I.C. 2000 women's boutique. Owner retiring. (208) 726-3031, or Box 338, Ketchikan, Idaho 83330.

U.S. V.I.C. 2000 women's boutique. Owner retiring. (208) 726-3031, or Box 338, Ketchikan, Idaho 83330.

016—Income Property

HOMES & INCOME, charming well-built, good location, \$48,000. Call: 733-6522.

MUST SELL 2 BDRM HOMES, convenient location, closing costs, and points, or discount for cash. 733-2776.

2 DUPLEXES. Total price \$37,500. Potential income \$50-\$600 per month. Reasonable terms. Call Jerry Northwest Professional Realty, 224-7518.

4-FLY-TWO FALLS. Priced to sell: \$58,000, assumable 11 1/2% F.H.A., cash offer: 265-5737 every.

010—Money To Loan

HIGH interest to LOW COMMISSIONS. Real Estate Secured. Call: 882-2269 9am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

020—Investment

BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages & Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoy Brothers, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2023.

UNIQUE INVESTMENT

Earn \$425 for each \$1,000 by December 1984!

Investment favored by Congress!

Available for 1983, 1984 and rollover IRAs.

WE BUY PAPER Real Estate contracts, deeds, trusts, mortgages, wraps & payments. Seasoned and experienced. NEW! We pay all closing costs. NO BROKERS FEES! Full service. Call: 734-0367, ext. 733-3369.

028—Music Lessons

GUITAR AND BANJO instruction by beginning or advanced. Call: 734-5732.

Real estate

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

029—Open Houses

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate: 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700

4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

For private individuals only. Non-commercial. There are no refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH CORRECT OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4-5-9 Special Business Directory Name: _____ days for which I have contracted \$ _____ PHONE: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID, 83301

030—Homes For Sale

A NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, many extras, \$55,500. Open House, Sunday 10-4. 1040 Sparks, Call: 734-9510.

030—Homes For Sale

CLEAN 3 bdrm home. Newly remodeled, energy efficient. Assur. 9% loan 275. Madison. 339-5634.

030—Homes For Sale

Century 21-Mayer Realty 1170 Addison Ave. E. 734-7035 or 734-7036

030—Homes For Sale

Beautiful 2 1/2 bath home with full finished basement. 3-bdrm, 1 3/4 bath on main floor. 2-bdrms 2 1/2-bath, family room with fireplace & game room in basement. Great corner lot great for children & tennis plays. Beautiful landscaping many extras. Owner motivated \$175,500.

1210 Addison Ave. East

Charming commercial property with older home, large lot, good terms. Call for details.

Commercial lot corner of

Call: 734-9000 for details.

1922 Woodlake Mobile home

1183 Park Meadows new 3 bdrm 2 bath home with full finished basement, large finished yard. Owner motivated bring all.

8.3 acres with double wide mobile home on foundation

CALL BETTY 324-3595

CHARMING OLDER 3 bedroom home

ALL BRICK LYNWOOD BLVD HOME for \$41,000. Impossible! No 11/2" x 11/4" tile—plus full basement, single garage. Call Lynn Remusson for apt. today, 733-2807 or Sun State Realty, 734-0400.

WESTINGHOUSE 700WATT refrigerator

the first day!

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

4 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

Advertisement for 'You can get cash quickly with an ad in classified' featuring a 'CASH' sign and a person holding a check.

Advertisement for 'WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you invest in a variety of phase of investment opportunities'.

"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of its People." Abraham Lincoln

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 8-14 030-051

OPEN HOUSE By Owner SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. See At 483 Fillmore

NEW MODELS FOR 1984 Building homes from the sensibly sized, reasonably priced home at \$47,900 affordable to the first time buyer.

MODELS OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4 MON. - WED. 4 - 6 P.M. rain tree Twin Falls' Finest Builder

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. 654 CHEROKEE (off Elizabeth)

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

In Observance of Private Property Week we offer these Special Buys!

GET READY FOR SUMMER BARBECUES! Huge patio and deck go with this 3 bedroom, 3 year old home.

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

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219 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806 Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

FINAL OFFER! 1316 SQUARE FEET \$20,844.00

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

WILLS, INC.

Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder
"There is a Reason"

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4
Mon. thru Wed. 4-6
Saturday 1-4



1 612 ASPENWOOD LANE
"THE SIERRA GRANDE" \$69,500
The most quality for the price, large country kitchen, custom oak cabinets, range, dishwasher, cathedral ceilings throughout, open celestial ceiling fan, stoveplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large cathedral master suite, redwood deck and central air.



2 626 ASPENWOOD LANE
"THE BROOKFIELD" \$61,900
Large cathedral master suite with dining area and garden tub, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace.



3 738 ASPENWOOD LANE
"THE WINDSOR" \$63,900
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, redwood deck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace. Immediate Occupancy.



4 748 ASPENWOOD LANE
"THE TEXAN" \$63,800
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath cathedral ceilings, sunken great room, dining area, ceiling of light kitchen, range, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 car garage and a redwood deck. Immediate Occupancy.



5 764 CYPRESS WAY
"THE PONDEROSA" \$61,100
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large four bedroom, 2 bath, range, dishwasher, fireplace, wrap around deck, central air, and many other options. Immediate Occupancy.

WILLS, INC.
Green Tree Estates
Model 734-3311 • Office 734-4411

6 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

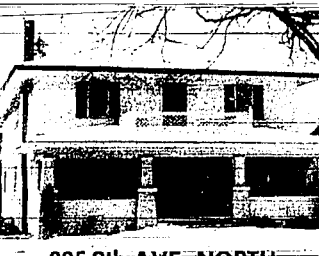


137 FILLMORE
\$72,900

Seldom do we get to offer such an outstanding home in a choice, pre-cident street location. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sunken L.R., family room with ideal free standing stove set-up. This popular home is loaded with charm. Lovely yard, minimum maintenance, sprinkler system & RV parking. Ideal for retired or professional family. And buyer may assume large G.I. loan @ 11 1/2%. See This Delightful Home Now.

G. E. Haney Jr., Broker
George Haney III
734-2196
Tad Haney
733-2028
Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
733-2121

7 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



205 9th AVE. NORTH

Your host - Dick Irwin.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
1201 Falls Ave. East

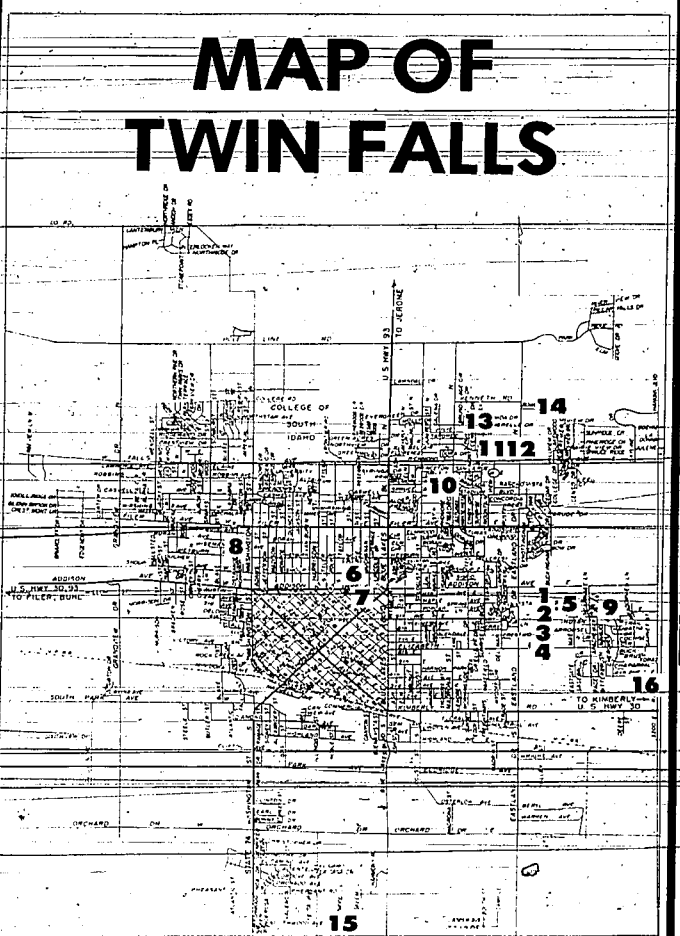
9 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.



1027 TROTTER DRIVE

Own the undrinary, enjoy this executive style Victorian Contemporary home. This home has it ALL. Beautifully landscaped, large 92'x100' lot, On-well & septic, 3 economical fireplaces. Upstairs is vented through heating system. Downstairs fireplace has specially designed efficient heat radiator. Deep thick plush shag carpet. Freshious 2 story floor to ceiling thermpane windows. Gigantic bedrooms with endless storage space: hot bubbling spa and huge 9'x14' deck- owner's cost was approx. \$10,000. Elegant and unusual spiral staircase. Privacy fenced back yard with a variety of full trees (2 plum trees & apple & peach). Even a dog run. Full finished double garage with automatic opener. Keep summer cool with central air conditioning. Owner transferred to Texas, must sacrifice at this realistic price of \$84,500.

Century 21
MAYER REALTY
734-7935



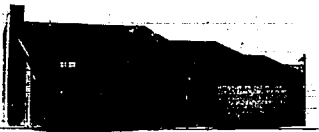
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Gem State presents these homes built by Raintree Enterprises Inc.



11 2198 BITTERROOT DRIVE
"THE CYPRESS" \$81,500

Single level 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Passive solar design. Delightful living and dining room design, with unique custom tiled fireplace. Large master bedroom suite with dressing area and mirrored double closets. Master-bath with skylight and large garden tub. Window seats with underneath storage in all bedrooms. Spacious kitchen with dishwasher, range and space-saver microwave. Kitchen breakfast area with direct access to garage, utility room and large 2-car garage, including some landscaping, sprinklers, and fencing.



12 2182 BITTERROOT DRIVE
"THE SPRUCE" \$92,950

1 1/2-story design in a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Vaulted great room design opens up 2nd story game room. Fireplace and formal dining area. Kitchen with range, dishwasher and space-saver microwave. Separate breakfast area with access to Redwood deck. Large ground floor master bedroom suite with private Redwood deck. Spacious master bath with raised sunken tub, plus shower. Ceramic tile in all baths, utility room with 2 bath extractor, 2 car garage. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, game room and full bath. Including some landscaping, sprinklers, and fencing.

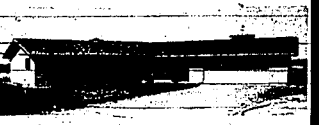


13 1010 Sawtooth Blvd.
"THE HICKORY" \$67,900

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with an exterior elevation. Large vaulted living room with beautiful rock fireplace flanked by recessed windows. Bright, spacious kitchen with stove, dishwasher, and breakfast bar opening into a vaulted formal dining area. Spacious master bedroom suite with double closets and private bath, and access for private rear deck. Third bedroom designed as a multiple use "SWING" room, with double doors opening into the living area. Large laundry room and 2-car garage.

GEM STATE REALTY
1803 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



14 CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION! Beautiful, new, quality-constructed 3 bedroom home, main floor utility room, basement, fireplace, heat pump, double garage, on 1 acre with view of north hills. ASSUMABLE LOAN. You'll like this one! Location is mile north of Falls & Eastland, 1/2 mi. east (Bawlin Estates).



15 COUNTRY SCENE! Nice split entry 3 bedroom home, family room, deck, fenced yard, cement dog run, big garden, space fruit trees, an almost 1 acre in the country, yet close to town. Priced right at \$69,000 - owner anxious to sell! Location 2 miles south on Blue Lakes from east 5 points, 1/2 mile west, north on Briarwood Lane.



16 COUNTRY HOME WITH RENTAL! Beautiful, clean, 2 or 3 bedroom brick home, family room, 2 fireplaces, patio, garage, nice yard, PLUS a 1975 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home now renting for \$750.00 per month. Owner financing to qualified buyer. All this for \$75,000!
Location Off Kimberly Road, corner of Tolman Road & Victoria Lane

8 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



178 WISEMAN

Come see this total-electric 3 bedroom home with custom drapes and cupboards. Highest heat bill only \$61.00! Professionally landscaped yard and play area for kids.

GLOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626
Bruce C. Mechem, Broker 733-5457
Ray Conditelli 733-1745
Key Snyder 733-2546
George Foster 324-5708
Lou McManaman 734-9409

10 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.



833 MADRONA ST.

Sawtooth School District, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, full basement, large family room, with Franklin fireplace.

\$59,500

EVERGREEN REALTY
1002 SHOSHONE STREET E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 734-3200

MLS
Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS 733-0404
1724L Addison East
BOULDER 543-8222
330 N. Broadway


OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

17

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Joyce Cote will be your hosts



221 WISEMAN


This beautiful brick home is custom designed for easy living & low cost maintenance. 3 bedrooms and spacious living room. Gleaming kitchen with built-in appliances. Unique courtyard in front and lovely secluded backyard. You'll love this unusual home.

\$51,500

HAMLETT REALTY
205 Second St. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4079

22

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



865 MAE DRIVE

Your Host: **Dick Irwin**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
1201 Falls Ave. East

24



791 HEYBURN

Seeing is believing. Available now! Sharp 2 bedrooms 2 blocks west of McDonalds.


CALLS 734-9880
PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

Bon Mattern, Broker

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Western Realty Presents

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.



26

Graceful styling throughout in this gracious contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with earth stove located on 1 acre.

Route 3 Highdown Drive - 1 mile past Eastland off Addison, watch for open house signs. Price **\$91,900**

Your hostess: Pam Connor

18

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-5:00



276 LINCOLN

A beautiful house to see, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, patio, a must, don't miss.

CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.
734-4567

MAP OF TWIN FALLS

27

PRIDE SHINES THROUGHOUT in this 3 bedroom home with finished basement, park-like backyard. PLUS a large assumable U.A. loan. Low heat bills. **\$52,000**

Your Hostess: Betty Burton

28

1345 WILMORE AVE.

PRETTIEST ON A PRETTY STREET. This friendly 4 bedroom home says "Welcome Home". Delightfully warm and cozy. Designed for family enjoyment. Privacy fenced yard and enclosed patio. Just a short walk to the mall.

\$58,900

Your Host: Dick Kowalski

OPEN HOUSES

Register for TV, camera and toaster oven door prizes

19



OPEN TODAY FROM 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.
170 AVENIDA DEL RIO
(Corner of Pololine & North Washington)

COMPACT, AFFORDABLE & BEAUTIFUL

Close to shopping, paved streets, 3 bedrooms, two bath, home - small yard, allows for summer freedom and private living. Owner financing available.

\$55,500

29

687 CINDY DRIVE AT STADIUM BLVD.

Fine family home in top location. Short walk to Sawtooth School. Across from Candy Cane Park. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, double garage. Nice fenced yard.

\$102,500

Your Host: Tom Baker, 734-4317 or 733-2365

20



OPEN TODAY FROM 2:00 to 3:30 P.M.
153 8th AVE. EAST

NO SPRING CLEANING NECESSARY

In this well kept, three bedroom home. Beautiful yard, convenient to shopping, schools and downtown. Priced to sell quickly at only

\$49,900

30


396 DUBOIS AVE.

Affordable brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 1/2 acre. Feature finished basement, family room, utilities on main floor, spacious kitchen (dining area) situated on cul-de-sac.

\$69,900

Your Hostess: Gayle Bangochea

21



OPEN TODAY FROM 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.
2581 4th AVE. EAST (Eastgate Subd.)

BUILT WITH EXECUTIVE TASTE

This is one of Twin Falls' finest homes. Spacious, bright, immaculate condition, lovely yard and a fantastic kitchen. You must see this to appreciate it - asking

\$105,000

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6370 (A subsidiary of Aurora Capital Corporation)
EVERY WEEKEND - Polly Higgins 734-1465

23

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



747 FALLS AVE. W.


ALL YOU'VE BEEN WANTING AND MORE

This delightful home on a close-in strategic, landscaped and comfortable. Very low heat bills with a good heat pump and brand new winterization just completed. Basement is beautifully finished, home has two lovely fireplaces, loads of storage and closets, covered patio, and the acreage has a sprinkler system. Hases allowed, the extra land could be sold off. Good assumable loan and the owners will carry a part of their equity. Take a drive out to visit this lovely home. Refreshments served.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

25

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



434 CRESTVIEW

A BREATH OF SPRING is what you feel when you open the door to this attractive 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. West of CSt. 1,686 sq. ft. and a large family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. A new listing and priced right at

\$54,500

PRESENTED BY: **Sabala & Roy Realty**
733-4321

31

2572 NAVAJO CIRCLE

Luxury new home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Indian Trails area. Separate master suite, dream kitchen, sunken living room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, air conditioner.

\$58,000

Your Hostess: Jan Demant

32

203 7th AVE. EAST

"Where's the Best?" No best! Just a beautiful 1908 Classic home updated to modern living. This lovely home can be seen at 203 7th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

\$96,500

Your Hostess: Pat Zakolyk

western realty
460 MAIN AVE. S.

TWIN FALLS 733-2365 **BUHL 543-6494**

Rentals-Merchandise

061-Uniform, Houses

A CUTE 1 bdrm near Lynwood. Water & yard care provided. References & call 734-2100.

061-Uniform, Houses

2 BEDROOM HOUSE all electric heat. \$150 per month plus \$75 deposit.

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

\$150 P-42, 1 bdrm house carpet, ref, stove, yard & garage.

064-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, ref, stove, yard & garage.

064-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

3-Bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. carpet, ref, stove, yard & garage.

067-Miscellaneous

ATTENTION Serious Model Engines & rolling stock for attention & layout, never used.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all kinds of gold & silver. Call 734-4201.

072-Antiques

CHAIR TABLE WITH 6 OAKS, Dressers, Desk and other antiques. Call 734-4201.

073-Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition. \$175. See at 453 1/2 Ave East.

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

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NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING. FOUR NEW LISTINGS AVAILABLE.

NEED AN EXPERT? service guide and directory. Call 733-0931.

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ALCO POLE BUILDING. Licensed, free estimates. New, addition or repair built to your satisfaction.

GRAVEL. Estimates for driveways & parking lots. Call 734-2100.

PAINTING/PAINTING PAPER. Interior & exterior, residential or commercial. Bulk brush of spray.

ROTTILING. Tractor mounted, adjustable 2 1/2' deep. Call 734-2100.

TRACTOR. Tractor mounted, adjustable 2 1/2' deep. Call 734-2100.

USED acrylonitrile torch tubes & tips. \$25. \$100. \$150. \$200.

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USED acrylonitrile torch tubes & tips. \$25. \$100. \$150. \$200.

Opportunities

EVERYTHING MUST GO!



GARY BROWN
Sales Manager



BRAD RICE
Finance & Insurance
Manager



AL JENKINS
Fleet Representative



ED CHURCHMAN
Sales Representative



FRANK SHEPPARD
Sales Representative



BRIAN ANDERSON
Sales Representative



BRAD ANDES
Sales Representative

CARS • TRUCKS • CARS • TRUCKS

<p>1984 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 PICKUP Intermittent wipers, air, cruise, V-8 engine, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, AM/FM stereo cassette, Silverado power windows & door locks and much more! #12681. Retail Value \$18,900.00</p>	<p>1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 HATCHBACK air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, #2548 Retail Value \$9,631.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 DIESEL Automatic transmission, 4 speed, cruise control, 4.2 liter air fuel tank, tilt wheel, Rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, radio, gauges, handlebars and much more! #2588 Retail Value \$16,495.00</p>	<p>1984 CAPRICE 4 DOOR 6 way power seat, power door locks, power windows, power trunk opener, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, LSD/D, #2609 Retail Value \$13,914.84</p>
<p>1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA Air conditioning, V-6, automatic, Spoiler, cruise control, tilt wheel, #2588 Retail Value \$13,463.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ¾ TON PICKUP Tinted glass, air, camper mirrors, cruise, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, AM radio, gauges, Scottsdale and more! #12625 Retail Value \$14,713.40</p>	<p>1984 IMPALA 4 DOOR Demonstrator, Power door locks, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, #2581 Retail Value \$12,468.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON DIESEL PICKUP Automatic transmission, intermittent wipers, 4.2 liter diesel engine, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, deluxe two tone, Scottsdale and much more! #12693 Retail Value \$14,128.00</p>
<p>1984 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 PICKUP Intermittent wipers, air, cruise, V-8 engine, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, Silverado, power windows door locks #12682 Retail Value \$15,841.15</p>	<p>1984 CAVALIER STATION WAGON Power door locks, power windows, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, automatic, #2594 Retail Value \$10,355.84</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed manual, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, AM radio, gauges, and more! #12687 Retail Value \$12,222.00</p>	<p>1984 MONTE CARLO T-Top, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, Rally wheels. Have to see to appreciate! #2560 Retail Value \$13,313.81</p>
<p>1984 CAMARO Z28 T-Top, V-8, automatic, custom striping, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, #2595 Retail Value \$14,746.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 Diesel, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt, AM radio, gauges, manual hubs and much more! #12640 Retail Value \$15,292.96</p>	<p>1984 CAPRICE 4 DOOR 6 way power seat, power door locks, power window, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM cassette, #2581 Retail Value \$13,818.29</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 PICKUP Tinted glass, mirrors, 4 speed, V-8 engine, AM/FM stereo, gauges, and a whole lot more! #12665 Retail Value \$11,889.00</p>
<p>1984 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 PICKUP Air, cruise, V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, gauges, deluxe two tone, #12683 Retail Value \$15,715.16</p>	<p>1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 HATCHBACK Intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, custom two tone Retail Value \$10,621.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, and more! #12689 Retail Value \$12,162.00</p>	<p>1984 MONTE CARLO SUPER SPORT Power door locks, power windows, power trunk opener, intermittent wipers and much more plus GOOD LOOKING! #2615 Retail Value \$13,023.43</p>
<p>1984 CAMARO Z28 T-Top, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel and more! #2595 Retail Value \$16,024.24</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 Scottsdale package, automatic, V-8 engine, auxiliary fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, gauges, and a whole lot more! #12697 Retail Value \$13,918.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR Demo, 6 way power seats, power windows, power door locks, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, and much more, tilt, cruise, #2583 Retail Value \$14,146.36</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP Silverado, cruise, automatic, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, 4.2 liter diesel engine, stereo, cruise, rear window defogger, 4.2 liter diesel engine, 4 speed, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, steel bucket seats, and a whole lot more! #12698 Retail Value \$11,224.80</p>
<p>1984 CAPRICE 4 DOOR Power door locks, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, V-6, for good fuel economy, #2554 Retail Value \$12,280.00</p>	<p>1984 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR Power door locks, tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, 4 speed, V-6 engine, and much more! #2575 Retail Value \$11,464.40</p>	<p>1984 S-10 BLAZER Tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, leather package, air cruise, AM/FM cassette, radio, steel bucket seats, deluxe two tone, cruise, gauges, 4.2 liter diesel engine, and much more! #12691 Retail Value \$15,845.00</p>	<p>1984 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR Power door locks, power windows, tilt wheel, 4.2 liter diesel engine, cruise, rear window defogger, 4.2 liter diesel engine, 4 speed, V-6 engine, and much more! #2580 Retail Value \$12,748.00</p>
<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP Intermittent wipers, V-8 engine, 4 speed, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, steel bucket seats, tilt wheel, two tone paint, gauges, and much more! #12684 Retail Value \$10,429.00</p>	<p>1984 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON Air conditioning, steel bucket seats, 4.2 liter diesel engine, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, and a whole lot more! #2580 Retail Value \$11,922</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 Diesel, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, AM radio, gauges, Scottsdale and more! #12694 Retail Value \$15,580.10</p>	<p>1984 CELEBRITY 2 DOOR COUPE Automatic, tilt wheel, 4.2 liter diesel engine, and much more! #2580 Retail Value \$11,171.00</p>
<p>1984 CHEVROLET S-10 SPORT TRUCK Slider, power windows, 1500 lb. payload, air conditioning, power mirrors, cruise control, V-6 engine, Scottsdale package, tilt wheel, and much more! #12688 Retail Value \$12,955.00</p>	<p>1984 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN Power door locks, air, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM, and a lot more! #2614 Retail Value \$11,245.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4 PICKUP Tinted glass, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, power windows, 4.2 liter diesel engine, cruise control, 4.2 liter diesel engine, 4 speed, V-6 engine, and much more! #12688 Retail Value \$15,436.40</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 PICKUP 4 speed manual transmission, 1500 lb. payload, V-6 engine, station fuel tank, AM/FM radio, orange equipment, gauges, and more! No. 12695 Retail Value \$11,529.00</p>
<p>1984 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 PICKUP 4 speed manual transmission, 1500 lb. payload, V-6 engine, station fuel tank, AM/FM radio, orange equipment, gauges, and more! No. 12695 Retail Value \$11,529.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK 4 speed transmission, white walls, cloth bucket seats, and much more! No. 2529 Retail Value \$8,277.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Tinted glass, 4 cylinder engine, white walls, cloth bucket seats, and much more! No. 2530 Retail Value \$8,459.00</p>	

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