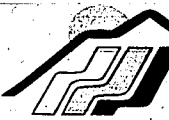


Holiday ends in tragedy for skiers - A7

CSI studies weekend classes - B1

Burley wins at Mini-Cassia tournament - C1



The Times-Idaho News

79th year, No. 113

Twin Falls, Idaho

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75¢

Sunday, April 22, 1984

Remap session denied

By governor

By The Associated Press

MALAD — Gov. John Evans said Saturday that he found little support for the latest Idaho reapportionment plan, and would not call legislators back to Boise to deliberate it.

Evans said recent court rulings and his decision against a special legislative session "assures that our election process will go forward without delay or uncertainty."

The effort to halt Idaho's May 22 primary election so the reapportionment issue could be massaged has gone as far as the U.S. Supreme Court. But on Friday, Justice William Rehnquist denied a request that the nation's court delay the election.

It will be held under the so-called 14-B plan a district judge ordered last year after the Legislature's own reapportionment plan was declared unconstitutional because it divided counties.

Evans' announcement on Saturday was in response to yet another reapportionment plan drawn up by a legislative panel chaired by Rep. Vard Chatham, R-Abloh. The plan featured huge districts known as faterials. One extended from the Canadian border to the southern edge of Idaho County.

The Legislative Council submitted it to Evans, who was asked by House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, to consider summoning the full Legislature to examine it.

"Most legislators told me the three large faterial districts, each covering about a third of the entire state, were impractical," Evans said Saturday from his Malad home. Legislators told him it would be impossible to represent those districts adequately, he said.

Evans said a special legislative session "wouldn't have been productive."

But he said he "gladly" would have called a session if legislators had supported a 31-district plan without a faterial district.

Evans said the 14-B strategy under which the election will be held isn't perfect, but it has some advantages. The plan adds 21 seats to the 105-seat Legislature and creates faterials.

"While no one, including me, is entirely satisfied with the court-ordered plan 14-B, at least we will have legislative districts that keep our counties intact," he said.

The governor also said reapportionment belongs in the hands of a citizens committee, not legislators.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the Legislature is not the appropriate body to redistrict itself," he said. "They have spent thousands of hours and thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money, and have failed to develop an acceptable plan."



Jim Bailey, dressed in a bathrobe, uses a snowblower to clear walkway to his Denver home

Winds kill in Mississippi; snow immobilizes Rockies

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

Tornadoes pummeled Mississippi on Saturday, killing 10 people in storms that destroyed homes and businesses while an "unusually strong" spring snowstorm dumped up to 3 feet of snow in the central Rockies and western Plains.

At least 16 people have died nationwide in two days of rain, snow, high winds and flooding.

The twisters cut a northeasterly path across Mississippi, striking a supermarket, a convenience store and an auto supply store. Phone lines and power lines were down late Saturday and ambulances had to detour around fallen trees, a police dispatcher said.

"We know there are at least five dead and there's no telling how many injured," said Bob Hickey, a spokesman for the Mississippi Highway Patrol at Batesville, the closest post to Water Valley. "Water Valley's hospital is full and we've sent 25 people to hospitals in other areas."

Elsewhere in Mississippi, officials confirmed five other tornado deaths.

The storm also dragged a 1,000-gallon septic tank out of the ground and carried it a half-mile across a field, authorities said.

Further west, the winter-like weather that soaked the Rockies surprised residents who had basked in 70 degree temperatures earlier in the week. Traffic was snarled, some schools were closed and some Easter services were canceled in the wake of Saturday's snows.

Snow fell early Saturday across eastern Colorado, western Kansas, western Nebraska and southeastern Wyoming, and a winter storm warning was posted for northeastern Colorado and the Pikes Peak-Palmer Divide area.

Nearly 2 feet of snow had fallen on parts of northern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming since Friday, with an even 3 feet at Buckhorn Mountain, northwest of Fort Collins, Colo., and 35 inches in the foothills northwest of Denver, the National Weather Service said. Denver got a foot of snow overnight. Up to 32 inches fell in the mountains west of Cheyenne, Wyo., and light snow continued Saturday in the southeastern and central parts of the state.

A tractor-trailer driver was killed when his rig slid off U.S. Highway 24 near Limon, Colo., and crashed through a fence Friday, said highway patrol dispatcher John Townsend.

Siege Britain willing to release Libyans, maybe gunman

By MARK S. SMITH The Associated Press

LONDON — The government wants everyone in the besieged Libyan Embassy to get out of Britain, even though that also means freedom for the gunman who killed a policeman and wounded 11 Libyan dissidents, an official source said Saturday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press the government is negotiating with the aim of getting all the people in the embassy out of the country, and he said the expulsions could take place in the next few days.

"The most obvious thing is that there is a distinct possibility that the killer will go free because it will be hard to prove it. The evidence has probably been destroyed. Also, the Libyans can hide behind the Vienna Convention guaranteeing diplomatic immunity even for crimes, said the source.

Foreign Office and police estimates put the number of people in the embassy at 20 to 30.

Libyan link probed in bombing — A9

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy told a news conference in Tripoli, Libya, that he was willing to send a team of investigators to London to find out who killed the policeman Yvonne Fletcher, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. Khadafy said if it was determined that the gunman was a Libyan, he would be returned to Libya, put on trial and punished, according to BBC. Britain's ambassador in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, met with Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdussalam Trekil for a third straight day. Home Secretary Leon Brittan told reporters after an all-day meeting here of the "crisis Cabinet" committee that the talks with Libya were going "painfully slowly" and feelings had been inflamed by Friday night's bombing at London's Heathrow airport.

Khadafy's rebel rhetoric transforms into violence

By PETER COSTELLOE The Associated Press

ROME — The revolutionary rhetoric of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has time and again been translated into action, from a dogfight with U.S. Navy jets to financial support for China's "Red" army in the Philippines.

Now the radical leader of the oil-rich North African nation is standing up to Britain, who is the Libyan Embassy in London has been sealed off since Tuesday.

Traditionally, Khadafy's fiery speeches-blast-his-opponents, calling them "boogies" of the United States, Israel—and-other-Western-or-pro-Western nations he opposes.

His words are backed by millions of oil dollars along with military troops and death squads believed to have killed dissident Libyans living abroad.

Khadafy has given financial support to the Irish Republican Army, fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland, and provided money to Moslem guerrillas in the Philippines.

His relations with the Arabs are a history of grand initiatives and dismal failures. Since he came to power, he has participated in at least five unsuccessful "unity" efforts involving at various times Egypt, Sudan, Syria, and Algeria.

His troops currently occupy the northern half of Chad. His 1983 invasion of that neighboring nation, ostensibly on behalf of a disenfranchised former president, was the second in three years.

Khadafy's capacity for keeping Western nations on guard is seemingly boundless.



MOAMMAR KHADAFY Leads oil-rich nation

In 1980, at least nine Libyan dissidents were killed in a series of attacks in Western Europe. In August 1981, Libyan fighter-jets challenged U.S. Navy warplanes over the Gulf of Sidra, over which Libya has made a disputed claim of sovereignty. The American planes downed two of the Libyan aircraft in a dogfight.

In December 1981, U.S. officials said they had received reports that Libyan "hit squads" had been dispatched to assassinate President Reagan.

Khadafy routinely denies involvement in terrorist and military actions in other countries — denial that usually are accompanied by verbal attacks on his foes.

Khadafy claims he is non-aligned.

• See RHETORIC on Page A2

CSI's influence with the Legislature declines

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State budget writers have turned the College of Southern Idaho into the poor cousin of education programs this year.

The school's 8-percent general fund increase is among the lowest of funding hikes given to any education budget this year. It's a move that may have left the school's boosters reminiscing about better times in the school's 17-year relationship with the Legislature.

But while the increase in the school's state support may seem miserly, it may more appropriately be considered a godsend and a complete about-face when compared to the treatment the school has received at the hands of lawmakers in recent years.

In the last four years, the school's state support has been cut twice and has been increased twice, with the cuts outweighing the increases. Consequently, CSI's share of state general fund monies in 1984 will not match the school's state appropriation of five years ago.

Analysis

In assessing the legislative session, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer says the school did not get the state money he originally anticipated for two reasons:

• The governor appointed a new budget officer, Marty Peterson, whose philosophy supports community colleges being funded by local sources.

• The school still is feeling the effects of Idaho's One-Percent Initiative.

Since passage of that initiative, the total percentage of the state budget used for higher education has declined from 21 percent to 16 percent, he says.

Clearly, many factors have affected community college funding, not the least of which has been a change in the make up of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee — where budgets for agencies and programs originate.

regularly when the subject turns to community college funding. For the most part, it includes two prominent former legislators and the school's first president.

During CSI's early years, the budget setting panel was headed by those two legislators — both from Twin Falls County. Bill Roberts, a dual implementer dealer chaired the House Appropriations Committee, while Dick High, formerly a Twin Falls farmer and now a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, chaired the Senate Finance Committee.

At the time, the school's first president, James L. Taylor, developed a reputation for impressing lawmakers with the need for strong funding of junior colleges and for receiving consistently larger appropriations in succeeding years.

"Doc Taylor's put in a real good job," said Roberts in an interview this week. "His approach was nothing more than sincerity, interlaced with appropriate humor and philosophy," says Roberts. "He was successful in always getting an appropriation through the committee that was

• See CSI on Page A2



RICHARD HIGH Budget panel has changed



JERRY MEYERHOEFFER 1-percent law hurts

Briefly

Four sentenced in drug trial

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Four Boundary County residents, including one who twice campaigned for state representative, have received a total of \$11,000 in fines and 20 years in jail for their marijuana cultivation convictions earlier this year.

The four Moyle Springs residents, Carl and Marian Vinton, Sue Ernst and her husband, Gary Randies, were arrested last August following searches of their homes. Another couple arrested in the series of raids, Sara and Robert Shaffer, are awaiting trial for their alleged involvement in pot growing.

Authorities estimated the pot confiscated in the raids had a street value of nearly \$1 million.

Ernst, who campaigned for state representative in 1980 and 1982, told Prather there are "many misunderstandings about the marijuana issue, and I hope someday it will be resolved."

Nuclear war forum scheduled

NAMPA (AP) — Two scientists here and two doctors will be featured speakers next month at a forum on the effects of nuclear war.

Included will be a speech on the injuries that might be expected from nuclear war, and the medical logistics of handling mass casualties.

Dr. James J. Meade, one of the speakers, said a group of 14 Nampa doctors is sponsoring the May 16 forum at Northwest Nazarene College.

Gilbert C. Ford, the college's vice president for academic affairs, and Darrell Marks, chairman of the departments of mathematics and natural science, will address the forum.

Both have doctorates in science. Ford was a consultant on the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb, from 1944 to 1946 at Berkeley, Calif., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Travel tycoon buried at age 62

HOERSHOLM, Denmark (AP) — Travel tycoon Simon Spies, Denmark's richest man, was buried Saturday after his 21-year-old widow and more than 400 employees of his business empire led a funeral procession to the grave.

Spies died Monday from a liver ailment, anemia and diabetes.

His wife Janni, a ninth grade dropout whom Spies married 11 months ago and promised to make her "a very merry widow," was composed throughout the hour-long funeral service in a small church in the Copenhagen suburb of Hoersholm.

But the widow, dressed in a dark suit and veiled hat, wiped away tears as she and Spies' employees watched the oak coffin lowered into the grave.

Spies was a pioneer in air-borne package tours costing much less than full-fare airline tickets.

Bomb threat diverts jumbo jet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A United Airlines jetliner carrying 437 people on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu landed safely here Saturday night after being diverted because of a bomb threat, authorities said.

"It was a normal landing," said Sterling Campbell, Colorado Springs public affairs spokesman, adding that passengers got off without incident and were taken by bus to the airport terminal.

Boeing 747, United's Flight 35, landed on the airport's main runway at 6:41 p.m. MST and taxied to the far end, he said.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, some showers tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy at times today. A few showers possible northern mountains. Variable winds with a chance of showers tonight and Monday. Lows 36 and mid 30s to low 40s tonight. Highs 60 to 70 today. A little cooler Monday with highs 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy at times. Highs 55 to 60. Winds mostly light. Tonight and Monday variable clouds and chance of showers.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Mostly sunny days and fair nights in northern Utah through Monday with warming trend. Some increase in clouds northwest late Monday.

Mostly sunny and warmer in northern Nevada today. Continued warm Monday with partly cloudy skies.

Synops:
Skies were sunny over the west Saturday with most of the clouds situated in the Pacific and through the southeast.

Radar and satellite pictures indicated isolated showers in the southeast and near the Canada border. Mald reported some light rain showers Saturday afternoon.

Forecast for 7 a.m. EST Rain Snow
● Low temperatures ● Showers ● Flurries ●

National Weather Service
NWS's U.S. Dept. of Commerce

National			Idaho		
City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	65	45	Portland, Ore.	58	45
Las Vegas	75	56	St. Louis	51	45
Los Angeles	83	67	Salt Lake City	60	44
Memphis	84	61	San Francisco	60	41
Miami Beach	80	73	Seattle	56	47
Minneapolis	47	39	Spokane	56	47
Chicago	56	41	Washington	66	47
Dallas	74	51	Phoenix	62	50
Denver	59	37	New York	62	50
Des Moines	49	46	Oklahoma City	60	49
Detroit	55	38	Omaha	44	36
Honolulu	83	71	Phoenix	75	55
Indianapolis	67	45	Portland, Me.	46	38

Index

Ag/business	D1-3	Obituaries	B2	News	A6-7
Classified	C5-10	Opinion	A4	Scoreboard	C2
Idaho	A10	People	A8	Sunday crossword	A8
Twin Falls	B1	Sports	C1-4	World	A9
Magic Valley	B3	Valley Life	D5-8	Dear Abby	D7

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Rhetoric

Continued from Page A1
but he maintains close relations with the Soviet Union, which is one of Libya's biggest arms suppliers.

The siege of London began when machine-gun fire from the embassy — formerly a Libyan People's Bureau — killed a policeman and wounded 11 anti-Khaddafi demonstrators Tuesday.

Tripoli Radio since has issued what appeared to be a veiled threat to the safety of the 8,000 Britains living in Libya.

"We are trying to calm the masses and urging them to control themselves so that they do not do anything against the British citizens," it said Friday. "If this situation continues, patience has a limit and the repressed popular anger will explode."

CSI

Continued from Page A1
greater than the amount the governor requested," says Roberts, who hastens to add that his glowing assessment of Taylor should not in any way be used to detract from Meyerhofer.

And in fact, a complimentary comparison can be made since Meyerhofer and North Idaho College President Barry Schuler exceeded this year in obtaining an appropriation that exceeded the governor's recommendation by 4.8 percent.

"I think that the community colleges at the present time are taking a back seat to the universities," Roberts says, adding that the prevailing attitude appears to be that since community colleges received exceptional funding in the past, they must pay for it now through less-than-generous funding.

High, interviewed in Boise this winter, said he doesn't think there was so much a "linkage" between the budget committee chairmanships and the school president as there was a difference in attitude permeating the Legislature. "I don't think there is a proper appreciation among the educational community of the value of community colleges," he says.

"They're taking a great burden off the colleges and universities."

High says the local funding source — property tax — and the local source of control — boards of trustees — contribute to legislators' reluctance to adequately fund the schools.

High and Roberts also point to the fact the budget committee in this year had strong representation from Coeur d'Alene-area legislators as well as those from the Magic Valley area.

Only two of this year's 20 budget committee members — Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer and Sen. Bill Moore, R-Hayden Lake — live within community college taxing districts, with two others — Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul and Rep. Tim Tucker D-Port Hill — living within the state-recognized community college districts.

Meyerhofer praised the efforts of both Magic Valley legislators who serve on the panel. Knigge "worked hard" and Nelbaur "is also a friend of the institution," he says but adds that nine of the 20 committee members are from east Idaho where there are no community colleges.

But Knigge's reputation for endorsing generous budgets and Nelbaur's reputation for endorsing low budgets may have worked against the school.

Though not commenting directly upon each legislator, Roberts did note that both habits have their shortfalls.

Abdul Hamid Bakouah, the last Libyan prime minister under the monarchy that Khaddafi overthrew in 1969, predicted the embassy incident would produce a period of relative quiet on the Libyan foreign front.

"Khaddafi will keep things quiet for two or three months and will then resume his terrorist activities in Europe," Bakouah told The Associated Press in Cairo, Egypt.

At the front line of Khaddafi's struggle are his People's Bureaus, the one-time embassies that were taken over in a radicalization of the country's foreign service in 1980.

Western diplomats say the People's Bureaus are used by Khaddafi to keep a close watch on Libyan dissidents in foreign nations.

In Athens, the Libyan People's Bureau has a staff of 35, large for an embassy in the Greek capital. Foreign diplomats indicate the staff spends much of its time keeping an eye on Libyan students and nationals in Greece.

A Greek diplomatic source who requested his name not be used said contacts between the Greek Foreign Ministry and the People's Bureau are "are perfectly normal." But he indicated that affairs of substance are handled directly with Tripoli.

Abdul Kher, a correspondent in Rome for the official Libyan news agency IANA, said that all Libyan diplomatic outposts have been turned into People's Bureaus, "except for two or three African countries" which refuse to accredit Libya's Bureau members as diplomats.

larger budgets for amounts that are small percentages of their total budget.

"Money that was taken from other budgets got the junior college budget pumped up," Roberts recalled of his chairmanship of the committee, adding that if the big budgets aren't squeezed, the little budgets won't receive the needed extra revenues.

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Emmett Lyda is pictured here with his desk, which was presented to him at his retirement party. After 35 years of occupancy, it was the general consensus that Mr. Lyda should maintain permanent custody of his desk.

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Appeals go on 10 years after murders

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Convicted killers Dale Pierre Selby and William Andrews have been waiting 10 years to learn if they will pay with their own lives for the grisly murder of three people in Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop.

Five times since their conviction for the murders of Stanley Walker, 20, Carol Naisbitt, 52, and Michelle Anisley, 16, execution dates have been set by 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist. But each time the sentence has been halted by appeals to higher courts.

With the further appeals that are available, another two years could pass before Selby and Andrews need face the executioner, says Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius, whose effort has been to see the death sentence carried out.

It was 10 years ago today, April 22, 1974, that Utahns were shocked to learn of the brutal torture killing of three and maiming of two others in the basement of the downtown music store.

The victims, taken hostage during a robbery, were forced to drink caustic liquid and then shot. One of the survivors also had a ballpoint pen driven into his ear.

Selby, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, of Dallas, then airmen at Hill Air Force Base, were convicted and an outraged public demanded their deaths. But only once have the pair even come close. That was in 1979, when they came within 64 hours of death by firing squad before the Utah Supreme Court granted a stay pending an appeal of their convictions.

For defense attorneys, the lengthy appeals have forged at least a temporary triumph over the death penalty. But for prosecutors they have been an exercise in frustration.

Dorius said state and federal courts provide a minimum of eight review levels in capital cases. A condemned prisoner can twice appeal state court decisions. And he has access on the federal level to one appeal before circuit judges and three before the United States Supreme Court before the death penalty is either set aside or carried out.

"I think it is important any defendant receive due process of law," Dorius said. "It's important this case be reviewed by the highest court in the state and the highest court in the United States."

GEMSTONES



WPPSS bonds getting sold rapidly

SEATTLE (AP) — Speculators have been snapping up bonds that the Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted on after terminating the two nuclear power plants the bonds were supposed to finance.

Buyers of the bonds apparently believe that lawsuits filed against the supply system, which built power plants for Northwest utilities, will be settled out of court, said J.C. McLaughlin, a New York broker and student of the WPPSS default.

Although they may not get face value for their bonds, the investors

expect some kind of a settlement, McLaughlin said.

"If you can get 50 percent on the dollar after three years, that's a good yield," he said.

McLaughlin said an Oregon Supreme Court decision last month that Oregon public utilities had authority to sign construction contracts for the plants in 1976 apparently helped set off the buying spree.

But Judith Cochrane, senior bond-trading officer for Seattle-First National Bank, said she knew of nothing of substance that could be stimulating

what she called a buying frenzy for the bonds.

Most of the heavy buying has been by Southern California and Florida investors.

Prices of the \$1,000 bonds dropped to about 11 percent of their face value after the supply system halted construction of its power plants Nos. 4 and 5 in 1982 and defaulted on the plants' \$2.25 billion debt last year.

On Thursday, the price had risen to 20 cents on the dollar, meaning a bond with a face value of \$1,000 could be bought for \$200. Markets were closed Friday.

Tight booze rules ire Notre Dame students

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Trouble is brewing in the shadow of Notre Dame's Golden Dome. A new, restrictive alcohol policy at the Catholic university has students crying in their beer and has sparked demonstrations reminiscent of the anti-war protests of 15 years ago.

Three rowdy protests by thousands of students last week disturbed the peace — if not the dignity — of the pastoral Indiana campus.

Scores of bedsheet banners, normally proclaiming the abilities of the Fighting Irish football team, now

festoon dormitory windows with such slogans as, "The Drinking Irish: Help Save This Endangered Species," and "You Expect Us To Date These Girls Sober?"

What has the students' Irish cry is a report by a campus committee on "the responsible use of alcohol."

Word of the new policy was announced Tuesday in the student newspaper under the headline "The Party's Over."

"It's too bad this couldn't have been over a more important issue," said Dean of Students James Roemer.

"The university feels it has taken a very reasonable position on a serious problem."

The committee's recommendations, announced Monday night, would end under-age drinking and limit drinking in campus housing to private rooms. The legal drinking age in Indiana is 21.

The new rules would outlaw public drunkenness, forbid public drinking with a few exceptions, and limit the number of students at dorm parties serving alcoholic beverages.

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Two men arrested for family slaying

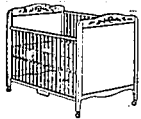
WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Two men were arrested Saturday, one after briefly holding relatives hostage in the slayings of a couple and their teen-age son at their rural home, said Clinton County Sheriff Patrick Haley.

Donald Danes and his wife Karen, both 39, and their son Rodney, 15, were found the morning of March 23, stabbed and beaten. The couple's 5-year-old daughter Lisa apparently slept through the killings and was found unharmed.

Haley said the names of the two arrested Saturday would not be released until Monday, but said they are both from adjoining Brown County.

APRIL BARGAINS

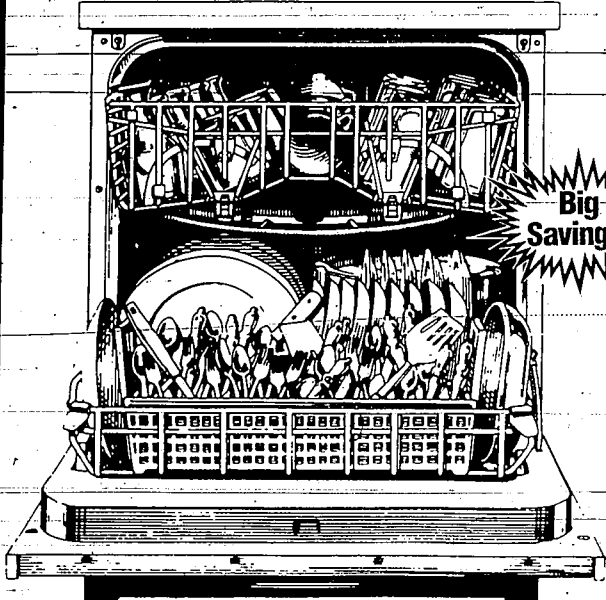
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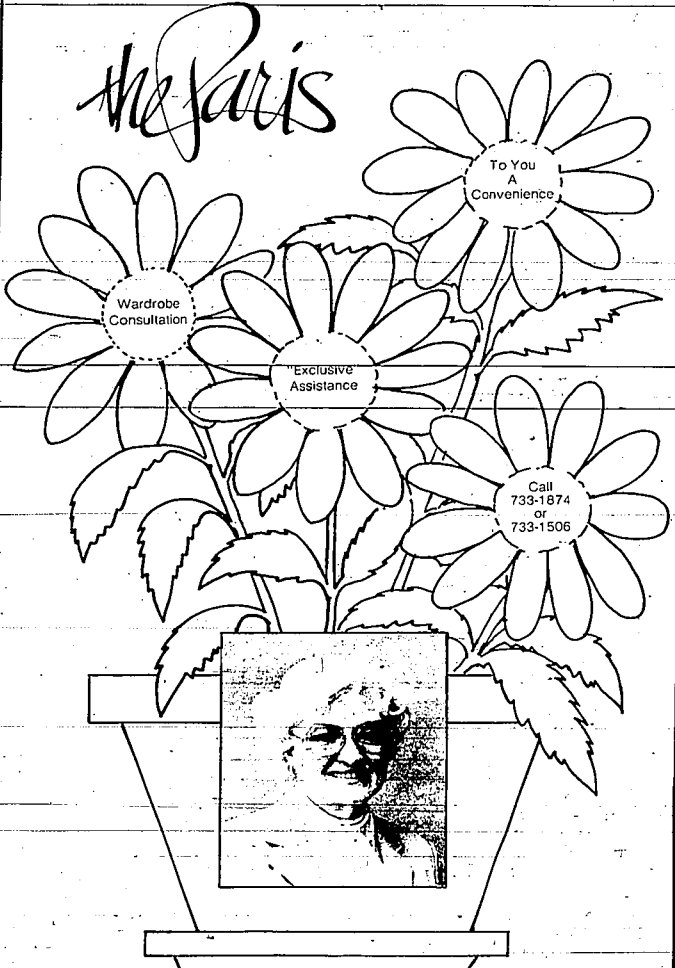
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Demagoguery, populism haunt politics

Democrats-IEA link changes local races

Years ago, the typical state legislature in America consisted of attorneys, owners of small businesses and farmers, and an occasional representative of organized labor, usually from some craft union. There were few minorities, few women, few professionals from service or government ranks.

The result, for better or worse, was legislation that didn't often represent those segments of American society.

But the pattern has changed in recent years, and the process can be seen in Idaho in the new linking of state politics and some emerging special interest groups, particularly the teacher's union, the Idaho Education Association.

The union has always enjoyed some clout in the state Legislature and occasionally has been very vocal in its support of economic and some social issues. A more reserved approach by the union in this past session probably helped pave the way for approval of large teacher pay raises.

Now, the IEA appears to be entering a new period in which it is linking its fortunes more directly with the state's Democratic Party.

In the Magic Valley, where the Democrats have long had difficulty fielding candidates, the new linking energized this week in the candidates' filings for legislative seats.

Local IEA officials, most with little political experience, filed against several Republican incumbents; significantly, several moderate Republicans who helped guide educational funding bills in the Legislature this year escaped challenges.

In effect, it appears that the IEA has co-opted the shell of the Democratic organization in several Magic Valley contests and is openly running teachers' union candidates under the Democratic label.

Political parties, like other social organizations, are hardly immune from change in structure and representation. And we should all remember two points in this election year: one, it isn't a trend until it's happened twice; and two, the test of a party is whether it can win elections.

Particularly on the second, the new filings by IEA candidates may not necessarily do the Democrats much good. The IEA doesn't enjoy wide support in many of the valley's political circles, and IEA involvement may give some conservative Democrats the kiss of death.

Through our history, the American political process has flirted with excess, often in rarefied forms. One is the phenomenon of populism, often rooted in the rural backwaters of the nation, a wellspring of discontent that many rural people have for their more Eastern and urban neighbors.

A second form is demagoguery, a dramatic appeal of an individual by force of will to political leadership, often on the back of a claim of righteousness.

Demagogues see a world divided into good and evil and put themselves on the side of the angels. They wrap their political messages in the form of a religious battle; often, they treat their followers as sheep which if separated from their leader would be slain or slaughtered.

Of the two, I have always found populists the more sincere, the more deeply tied to the rich heritage of the American land, the more committed to the people from which they derive.

Like a spring prairie ruminant, a populist is often a freshness in the populist's appeal, a naïveté that is both endearing and vaguely charming. Politically, populists are long-haulers; they work from deeply held beliefs. Election victory is less important than making a statement.

They are also relatively rare in American politics. William Jennings Bryant comes to mind, and so does Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin. Beyond them, the list shortens quickly.

The demagogue, on the other hand, is as common as Canada thistle. While not difficult to identify, the demagogue is about impossible to eradicate except with Roundup, napalm or hand grenades.

The reason is that the demagogue preys on the failure of expectations; government never quite measures up to what it promises, the banks always charge a bit too much interest; there is always more sin and more sinners than the preacher thunders there should be.

As human institutions fail, the demagogue prospers. We have seen many in America, particularly in the hard times of Huey Long, Father Coughlin, George Wallace, Tom Curley.

The demagogue promises quick solutions to complex problems. Almost always, the solutions involve placing him in the center of political power.

The day is drawing short, he intones. A World War II Armageddon rages. He can win for the side of truth, justice, right, if only you return him to political office, give the power to him and him alone.

The world is full of thieves and sinners, he says. They control the government, law, money system, the schools, the urban centers, and of course, the press. You must be ever watchful of their power. I will watch them for you. Just give me the power. Oh yes, send money, too, or give what you can when the hit passes.

I've been thinking a lot about populists and demagogues in the past few weeks, ever since the trial of Rep. George Hansen and his Phoenix-bird decision to run again for the congressional seat he has held a decade.

Thursday evening in Twin Falls, I heard Hansen again unwind the tape-cassette litany of the persecution he claims he has been subjected to by the IRS, OSHA, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and now the Justice Department. And while he talked, I kept thinking over some of the differences in style and substance in American politics.

Hansen would adopt for himself the populist label. It is, unarguably, a more attractive one. He told of how federal election investigators found that



Rep. George Hansen now questions jury's makeup, verdict



Stephen Hartgen

"thousands of little guys" had contributed to his campaign, not "the fat cats and special interests."

He paused, letting the words drift over his audience of mostly long-time good and faithful soldiers, familiar faces who have been with him time and again and who will be there in the next few weeks in his May 22 primary showdown with challenger Dan Adams.

Out there in the John Birch seats of the Idaho Republican Party, Hansen still has broad support. But at least one conservative in the audience, Thursday was listening carefully this time. "What do you think of this guy Adams?" he asked privately in a moment of candor.

Hansen took a while to warm up to this audience Thursday; the fervor was subdued, and at times just missing. Much of the talk was just plain boring, a rehash of how he got into politics, how he's been persecuted at every turn, how everyone is out to get him.

This time, it's the jury in Washington, D.C., "McGovernites," he calls them. "Professional jurors." Representing the "inner city." "Not a real reflection of America." The jury foreman has an "ERA sign on her office door."

Hansen didn't mention, nor did anyone ask about, the case for the defense, the case for the pro-White, right, western, Republican WASP John Connolly — who was tried before an all-black jury in Washington for influence in the milk industry a few years ago.

That black, Democratic, federal-worker, inner city group of professional jurors acquitted the Texas governor.

Nor does Hansen tell his audience that he is a convicted felon, a four-count convicted felon. Instead, he says he will "win" the case on appeal, because he is "fighting to save Congress from the over-reaching Justice Department."

He goes on in this vein for nearly an hour, his voice alternately thundering and nearly whispering as he focuses in sentence after sentence on his troubles, his problems, his battles, his fights.

Not until the question answer period — when he gets a sharp question from Adams's mother in the audience — does he even acknowledge the role of a congressman in helping to formulate national policy on war, social issues, water, resource management and a host of others.

These things are simply secondary to his consuming quest for vindication before yet another forum. He says he doesn't know how long it will take for "justice" to be done. Perhaps months, perhaps years.

"I can't tell you when the cloud will go away," he says as he compares himself to Joe Blafik, the LL' Abner character who goes through life under a rain squall.

He smiles and flashes an inviting grin which reminds onlookers of the gangly, tall George Hansen who first worked the small Idaho towns more than two decades ago.

Today, he is heavier, his face fuller and more deeply lined. His jaw has a definite, almost pug-nosed quality. "After the election," he says, "I can go back and vote."

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times News.

McClure is vulnerable on wilderness preservation issue

On April 16, conservationists received a compliment. It came from an unlikely source, Sen. James McClure. Surprised? So was I. It was not intended as a compliment, and at first I was offended. But upon reflection, I had some consideration the compliment appeared.

The backhanded compliment came during his Salmon public meeting before 150 conservative supporters. He was discussing with his constituents the subject of wilderness. After an impassioned description of his efforts to resolve the "cursed" roadless issue, he was asked by the crowd, in what way could they help. To which he replied, organize. He went on to solicit letters of support, letters to the editor and organizational endorsements for his proposal.

To justify the endorsements, he described the efforts of the conservationist and sportsmen opposition. He described capabilities for mobilizing support, generating letters and turning out pre-wilderness testimony at the hearings. He continued by describing the "powerful" national environmental organizations who lobby eastern congressmen to influence the "Idaho" wilderness legislation. The mill workers described their "dilemma." He repeated his plea for "Idahoan" support.

The crowd was his, and they responded. The Chamber of Commerce and Livestock

Guest Opinion Lill Erickson

associations publicly endorsed his bill without even considering the conservationists' and sportsmen's proposal. One by one community leaders added their support. A petition was circulated and was filed.

It was grim if you were a conservationist. It reminded me of those days during RARE II when we were labeled "communists" for having a different point of view. After the display conservationists in the audience were silent. No one wanted to be branded.

It was so discouraging. Discouraging on several levels. For five years the Idaho Conservation League (ICL) has existed in Salmon. For five years, the chapter comprised of folks who work and raise their families in Salmon have worked diligently to heal the wounds of RARE II. For five years, the chapter studied the issued and developed thoughtful, responsible positions on conservation problems and shared them with the community. It was discouraging to watch five years be evaporated in the space of two hours by a skillful politician pursuing votes and political support for a vulnerable piece of legislation.

It was discouraging to see local conservationists, who had worked in good faith with the mill workers and Champion International to ensure timber supplies for the mill, be accused of communism, collecting welfare and "hooking up" the land for their own personal use. Is it any wonder no one spoke up?

It was further discouraging to watch the skillful politician abuse his power, to manipulate the emotions of a rural town to

support his political ambitions.

It was discouraging to again feel the polarization.

I was angry. It seemed such a waste. A waste of potential to find a reasonable, rational, fair resolution to the issue. But no, Sen. McClure did not want to play it that way. He declared war and targeted us as the enemy.

As the anger smoldered and would not subside, and defeat almost seemed easy to accept, the compliment emerged. All of a sudden it became clear. Sen. McClure's

effectiveness." And as insulting as it was intended, the compliment was there.

Sen. McClure is vulnerable on this issue, and much as it is a risk, if he loses once again in his committee, he will be disgraced. He fears the power of Congressman Seiberling in the House of Representatives and must build his own block of support for his bill. So to accomplish it, we are once again used as the scapegoat to be blamed for economic woes which now plague industries made soft and complacent by years of government subsidies.

invited to condemn the Irish Republican Army, Jackson refuses: "I feel an identity with the mission," Nicaragua's Sandinistas? They "are on the right side of history" and "moving toward" democracy and the election of a president who will be more free than some of the Democratic Party's candidates, Khmer Rouge genocide in Cambodia? "Unfortunately..." Sometimes the best of people lose their way.

What will Jackson condemn? The United States. He has grown rich and powerful but, he insists, he has had "Third World experience" living here. Kondracke asked: "Wouldn't you be in a psychiatric prison or internal exile if you tried to organize a civil-rights protest in the Soviet Union?" Jackson answered: "This superpower isn't so good either." (He currently is feeling persecuted because the federal government wants his organization, PUSH, to repay \$708,431 — \$708,081 more than the value of Ed Meese's cuff links — that was spent without proper accounting.)

Many of the New Republic's liberal readers are incensed because it is not participating in the general silence about Jackson's

So once again we must stand together, if the wild land and the people and creatures

ground, spawning grounds and it is a place for humans to renew their souls.

There is nothing evil, or selfish or communistic about believing there is value in wild places, in believing wildlife has a right to live free from man's constant pressure, that not every place on this earth must be rooded for easy access for those incapable or unwilling to walk.

There is value in wilderness. It represent the future. It protects watersheds, calving grounds, spawning grounds and it is a place for humans to renew their souls.

Sen. McClure must be made to understand people concerned with wilderness protection are also Idahoans. He must be told over and over in a thousand different ways that he represents us too. We cannot allow this political game to continue.

So please stand up for what you believe to be right. For if Sen. McClure is successful, this will be the last opportunity. Areas left unprotected will be developed. He must receive letters and calls with your support for wilderness. We must earn the compliment.

Lill Erickson is the Idaho Conservation League's Central Idaho field representative, Salmon.

Jackson's 'rainbow coalition' spreads division in politics

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson is not the first to use a rainbow metaphor to sell something controversial to his pluralist nation. When America went to war in 1917, someone suggested forming a division from many states' National Guard units. A young Army major said, "Fine, that will stretch over the whole country like a rainbow." Thus was the Rainbow Division — the 42nd, officially named by Douglas MacArthur.

That division was a unifying force. Jackson's monochromatic "rainbow coalition" is an instrument of division.

Clearly Jackson's candidacy is partially responsible for increased black registration. However, that may not mean a proportional increase of black votes in November. And given Reagan's unpopularity with blacks, the idea that but for Jackson blacks would be apathetic is like the idea that but for Edison we would be watching television by candlelight.

Indeed, Jackson may yet be another example of Reagan luck. More importantly, his candidacy has, as the New Republic says, aspects of an American tragedy. The New Republic is currently the nation's



George Will

most interesting and important political journal because it is engaged in a lonely battle for the soul of the Democratic Party, the world's oldest party, and because it is this nation's majority party, the world's most important.

The New Republic seems equally dismayed by what it considers the unfairness of Reagan's domestic policies and the unrealism of Hart's and Mondale's foreign policies. Regarding Jackson, the New Republic is the voice of traditional liberalism, speaking against the intellectual hijacking of that tradition.

The magazine says Jackson's candidacy is another badge of black isolation, and is threatening the dream that made it possible:

the dream of a nation no longer obsessed with race.

It says Jackson has no experience building interracial coalitions and practices a politics that depends on keeping blacks separate as a bargaining unit. He offers "a vision of democracy as a spoils system, of rhetoric as arousal without persuasion, of politics as an exercise in the cultivation of false hopes, and of policy as sterile, marginal posturing beyond the fringes of the national consensus."

Strong words, but not too strong for a candidacy that began squallidly, in collaboration with Syria's bloodthirsty regime, and has gone downhill. Jackson, who claims over 40 million votes and wallows in the overflow, tolerates a supporter who threatens murder, who dilates on Hitler's greatness and who, surpassing himself, criticizes Michael Jackson.

Jesse Jackson complains that his thoughts are not getting the attention they deserve. He is right. But the New Republic's Morton Kondracke has cast a cold eye on Jackson's pronouncements and has found "persistent toleration of terrorist groups around the world."

extremism. The silence trumpets the cowardice of other Democrats, black and white. And the silence is another form of condescension toward blacks. It says that blacks are not expected to talk for themselves.

Philadelphia's black mayor, Wilson Goode, is reportedly on Mondale's list of possible running mates. That choice would reassert the primacy of professionalism and centrism in black politics. Such reassertion would be unnecessary if Bill Clinton's 1982 gubernatorial contest the Democrat, who won the election Day voting by 19,886 (3,598,557 to 3,578,671), had not lost the absentee balloting by 113,231.

Suppose Tom Bradley had become governor of the state which has produced two of the last three elected Presidents, Bradley — a former policeman, a tactician and moderate professional, a law-and-order and balanced-budget liberal — might be a presidential candidate. He certainly would be an any vice presidentialist. And there would be no doubt about the identity of America's foremost black political leader.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Stallings raising funds in 1st district

BOISE — Congressional candidate Richard Stallings sent out a letter recently, asking voters in Idaho's 1st Congressional District to contribute to his campaign.

Such solicitations, by themselves, are routine. But Stallings doesn't live in the 1st Congressional District. He's the 2nd District Democratic candidate.

And even he was surprised with the outcome. Between 40 and 50 contributors responded. Most of the amounts were small, he says. "But a lot of the people say they want to help — that they aren't pleased with the caliber of representation the state's getting."

Which may signal at least a couple of things: Stallings is likely to be the best-financed Democratic candidate in the state this year. And other Democratic candidates will find it hard to raise money.

Idaho Democrats may figure Stallings has a better chance of winning this year than the other Democratic candidates — and concentrate their fund-raising efforts on his race.

The campaign finance reports required of all congressional candidates disclose some interesting facts.

Incumbent Republican George Hansen, who faces sentencing on four counts of violating federal personal disclosure laws, shows few contributors



Quane Kenyon

for the first three months of the year — but they're almost all in large amounts.

Stallings, in contrast, lists about 200 contributors, with most under \$25. And the third man in the race, Republican Dan Adamson, reported only \$5,300 in contributions — requiring a \$25,000 personal loan to finance \$30,532 in spending.

Stallings got the largest contribution reported by an Idaho candidate so far this year, \$5,000 from the National Education Association.

"Last time around, Larry LaRocco mined the 2nd District pretty hard," said Stallings. "We've gotten a lot of offers from the 1st District."

LaRocco, now a Boise stockbroker, lost to Republican Larry Craig two years ago. Stallings said he hasn't made a personal campaign trip to northern Idaho, but sent out a letter to "known contributors" asking for help. People who don't live in his district responded, from Nampa to Sandpoint.

Part of the reason is that 1st District Democrats

didn't find out until the last minute that they had an opponent for Craig.

Post Falls logger and businessman Fred Craner filed his nominating petitions just before the close of filing last week.

Pete Busch of Lewiston and Grangeville's Louis Hatbaway are battling for the Democratic nomination to face Sen. James McClure this year.

But all three northern Idaho Democrats may find it hard to raise significant amounts of money.

Craig, running for his third term, is a strong favorite. So is McClure. And the Democrats are virtually unknown. That always makes it hard to draw contributions, especially in a primary.

Stallings doesn't have that problem: He ran two years ago, losing by 7,000 votes to Hansen in his first bid for office.

On Wednesday Stallings gave his last final examination at Ricks College, the Mormon Church-owned facility at Rexburg. He's chairman of the History Department and teaches that subject and political science.

He won't have a campaign hard before the primary, with no opposition, but will work to get his platform out to the voters.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics a government for The Associated Press.

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Letters

Defeat McClure bill

Recently our Idaho congressional delegation decided to propose that an additional 526,064 acres of wilderness would be added to the existing wilderness system in this state. Yet out of 7.5 million acres of unroaded forest land, Sen. McClure's wilderness proposal is but a token gesture to what may very well be our last remaining opportunity to retain a quality of life that both human factors and the animal kingdom desperately needs in our ever-enclosing world.

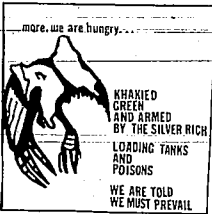
The state motto: *Esto Perpetua* (it is forever) may soon pass into something far less than "forever." I have seen creeks that are deep blue, twisting through valley floors that are covered with a rainbow spectrum of flowers. Peaks that jet up in rugged granite that change in color depending on the time of day. A herd of elk wintering two miles from where I reside. The hunting and fishing are superb.

Where will this all be though in 10 years if only 145,970 acres of the White Clouds remain and the Pioneers are let out of the wilderness proposal all together?

In the proposed wilderness Senate Bill S. 2457, there is a clause that asks for "hard release." This clause of the bill would close the door to any further action on wilderness lands until after the year 2000. By that time the land may no longer be suitable for wilderness designation and the standards we know of today.

Soft release would have been the wiser, more practical means for allowing progress to proceed. The changing years will govern and shape those things that are balancing between the forces of nature's supreme and that of economical growth and far better maturity with people and the environment in which they are a part of.

In 1982 tourism exceeded the 11 million mark and much of this 42 percent increase over the last decade is due to the land that has diverse variety of things to offer. Some of us



J. WIDENER
Twin Falls

set out to backpack into the White Clouds, while others float and fish the rivers.

The increase in tourist benefits not only benefit the sportsman, but also it helps small businesses that either will directly or indirectly profit from the trade in tourism. If we enjoy the benefits of a lasting wilderness system that offers so much diversity, should we not somehow to something to continue enjoying the rugged splendors in Idaho?

What can a person do to have their voice heard? Well, a person may sign or circulate petitions, join an organization that is working on the wilderness issue or write to both Rep. John Seiberling, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (ask that your comments be placed into the hearing record) and the Idaho congressional representatives. Find out the facts and help defeat Senate Bill S. 2457.

The future of this land is in our hands and the time to act is now. Wilderness is there to shape our lives to then we should return the favor by defending our environment from apathy or animosity towards wilderness land.

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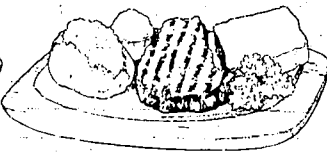
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Nation

Reagan to preach stability in Peking

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan is carrying one overriding message with him on his trip this week to Peking: The evolving U.S. relationship with China is on a firm footing, despite tremors caused by trade problems and difficulties reaching a nuclear power agreement.

That is the view that has emerged from a series of interviews with and briefings by administration officials as Reagan and his entourage move slowly westward from Washington to Peking.

Reagan spent Saturday at his ranch 30 miles northwest of here. He is scheduled to arrive in China at midday Thursday after a leisurely journey that was arranged to give him a chance to adjust

slowly to the 13-hour time difference between the two capitals.

His trip to China is the first by an incumbent U.S. president since Gerald R. Ford made the journey in 1975.

It will offer the American and Chinese people a view of 73-year-old Ronald Reagan, for years a staunch defender of Taiwan and vociferous critic of the People's Republic of China, making his first trip to a communist nation.

Indeed, he winds up the six-day journey on May Day, an international workers' holiday, by visiting a commune on the outskirts of Shanghai.

The president was said by a senior administration official who was intimately involved in setting up the trip to have insisted that he have "a chance to have a dialogue with the Chinese people" because "he didn't want to go over there and just meet with

the government."

So, when he visits the Rainbow Bridge "Township," the new name used for communes in a China moving toward a freer economy and flirting with limited private enterprise, "he'll be out in the fields with the peasants," said the official.

Reagan also will meet with several hundred members of the American community in China, and will be the host at a dinner for which frozen turkey for 500 or 600 people is being flown from the United States.

But the emphasis of the trip is far from the farmhands near Shanghai or a hotel banquet hall in Peking.

Rather, the focus will be to show that "this relationship with China is here to stay," said one senior administration official who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Eruption stops after lava destroys two homes

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Two unoccupied houses were overrun by a river of molten rock before the latest phase of the 15-month-old eruption of Kilauea Volcano came to an end Saturday, authorities said.

No injuries were reported.

"It burned them and then it took them," said Jon Erickson, a ranger at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, re-

fering to the two houses.

The flow stopped about 50 yards from a third residence, and a branching river of lava drove two miles through an uninhabited section of the Royal Gardens subdivision by the time molten rock stopped fountaining from the Puu O vent along the volcano's east rift zone, Erickson said.

Only three homes and Highway 130 stood in the path of the main lava flow, that was headed toward the Pacific Ocean, about three-quarters of a mile away, Erickson said.

The advance of the main flow slowed to less than 20 feet per hour because lava drained into the branching flow that was discovered early Saturday, about the time the fountaining subsided, said Jack

Lockwood, a volcanologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

The main flow that began forming Wednesday had bypassed the Royal Gardens subdivision, which has been overrun before by flows from previous phases of the on-again, off-again eruption that began Jan. 3, 1983.

The previous flow, which forced officials to order evacuations, destroyed 16 structures and caused an estimated \$4 million dollars damage, Civil Defense officials said.

No official evacuation was ordered this time, but Civil Defense officials had gone door-to-door, advising area residents of the possible danger, according to George Yoshida, a Civil Defense spokesman.

Police roadblocks that were thrown up Friday to keep sightseers away were taken down Saturday morning, Yoshida said.

Pipeline price hikes could hit consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pipeline companies, acknowledging possible hardships for consumers, are expected to pay 14 percent to 17 percent more for natural gas next winter when federal price ceilings expire on about one-third of the nation's supply of the fuel.

The price increases, if passed on to consumers through higher residential rates, could raise yearly utility bills

for the 45 million American families who heat their homes with gas by an average \$30 to \$65 in 1985.

In a survey released Saturday, interstate pipeline companies said their present contracts with gas producers will expose them to price hikes averaging 9 percent to 12 percent above inflation when the government controls come off next January under a 1978 law.

The survey was conducted by the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, a trade group of pipeline companies who buy gas from producers and resell it to local utilities and distributors.

The association said potential price escalation in the thousands of contracts, each with different terms, varies widely from pipeline to pipeline, with only 20 percent of them conforming to the national average.

Radio monitoring supplies U.S. with clues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's claim that Nicaragua is aiding Salvadoran rebels is based on a secret U.S. radio monitoring operation that has intercepted several thousand messages between the two countries since 1981, government officials say.

The message transmission system was instituted shortly after President

Reagan took office and is so sophisticated that it could have been assembled only with Soviet and Cuban help, they say.

The operation reportedly involves a highly complex coding system that is changed daily in an effort to maintain secrecy. But, officials said, because of increasingly advanced techniques used by the Nicaraguan and

Salvadoran leftists, American monitors now are having difficulty cracking the codes.

The administration has refused to document its claims about the Nicaraguan role because of concern that public disclosure would permit the two sides to alter their communications techniques, thus cutting off U.S. access to the information.

Professor in murder trial

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A prominent anatomy professor whose affair with a young artist ended with her disappearance a year ago, allegedly after she tried to end their relationship, goes on trial on murder charges Monday even though her body never has been found.

William H. Douglas, 42, is charged with murdering Robin Benedict, 21, who was last seen at Douglas' home on March 5, 1983.

Prosecutors say Ms. Benedict, a graphic artist, led a double life as a prostitute in Boston's Combat Zone of adult theaters and bookstores; and that Douglas was obsessed with her and jealous of her relationships with other men.



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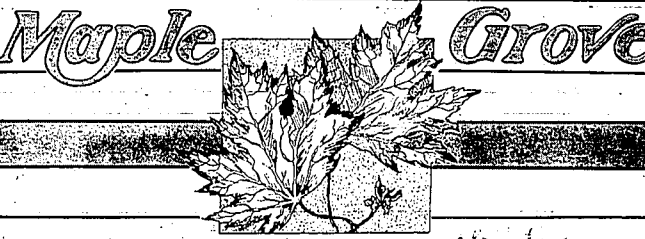
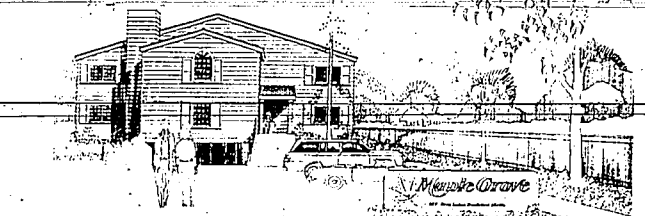
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Bus accident in Utah kills two on ski trip

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) — A chartered bus carrying high school students and scouts home from a ski trip rolled over early Saturday, killing two people and injuring 43 others, authorities said.

The cause of the accident on Interstate 15 was under investigation, but it looked like a case of a sleepy driver. That's our main line right now," said Utah Highway Patrol trooper David Excell.

The injured were taken to Valley View Medical Center in nearby Cedar City, where six people, mostly teenagers, were admitted for treatment of broken bones, fractures and a concussion. All either were in

satisfactory or fair condition, said Dahl Gardner, hospital administrator.

The injured included students from Laguna Hills, Dana Point and Capistrano high schools in Orange County, Calif., two advisers and a driver. Gardner said 38 others were treated for minor injuries and were released.

Officers were having difficulty notifying relatives of one of those killed, said Excell, adding that relatives of the other person killed were driving to Cedar City from Orange County to identify the body.

"They can't believe it," Excell said.

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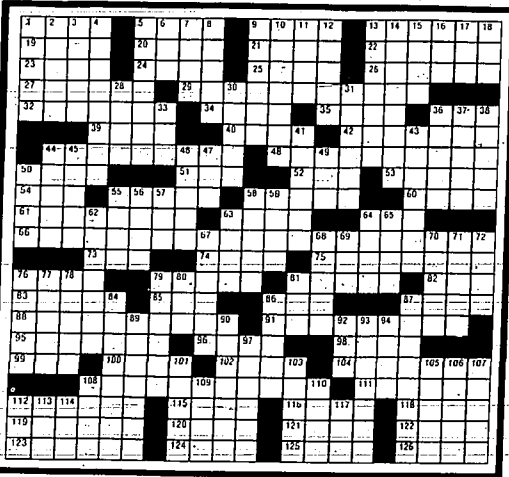
Sunday crossword/people

YORE HIT PARADE
By Manny Miller

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Word to Felix
 - 5 Healy dispute
 - 9 Young of old ending
 - 13 Headed into settings
 - 19 Incline from vertical position
 - 20 Nimbus
 - 21 Czech name for the Eger
 - 22 Narrate
 - 23 Shortly
 - 24 Fare of
 - 25 Household principal
 - 26 Tel Aviv's record
 - 27 Cloney or Cole 50's
 - 29 Stephen Foster tune
 - 32 Capable of being held
 - 34 Sow up a falcon's eyes
 - 35 Nuts and bolts
 - 38 Harbor abbr.
 - 39 Decorate over
 - 40 Extras of
 - 42 Knife wielder
 - 44 "The" (Lat. rhythm tune)
 - 46 Song of a minor daughter
 - 50 Don't
 - 52 "— Marie"
 - 53 Rich cake
 - 54 Not at home
 - 55 Saw
 - 56 Sacred choral composition
 - 58 Perse
 - 61 "In — of a
 - 63 Chagal
 - 64 — la-la
 - 66 Beatles song
 - 73 Arafat's grp.
 - 74 Letters
 - 75 1980 Beatles song
 - 76 Piano solo
 - 79 "Brother, Can You Sustain —"
 - 81 Oriental nurse
 - 82 Life history, for short
 - 83 Fragrance
 - 85 Zoro
 - 86 Crude metal
 - 87 "— to Me"
 - 88 Corticidae of rabbit
 - 91 Old college football song
 - 95 Artie's workshop
 - 96 Identical
 - 98 Soros
 - 99 Psychedelic drug
 - 100 Sailing boat
 - 102 Offense
 - 104 "Oh —"
 - 108 Prodigal
 - 111 Depends



- 12 Ran off
- 15 "To — and a bone..."
- 16 Dipped
- 18 Cantor and
- 19 Lupino
- 20 120
- 21 Choose
- 22 Free from doubt
- 23 Impose tax on
- 24 Solitary
- 25 Vicious
- 26 Halper. abbr.
- 27 Not summer
- 28 Follow
- 29 Tacticians
- 30 Feats
- 31 Fate
- 32 Long time
- 33 Actress Talla
- 34 Fivo; prf.
- 35 Comed
- 36 Gathers
- 37 Kind of battery
- 38 Song from 1945 film of same name
- 39 In the right direction
- 40 In tatters
- 41 Elevator area
- 42 Outgot
- 43 Beautifully
- 44 First down objective
- 45 Fence-sitter's song?
- 46 Miner's utensil
- 47 Counterforce
- 48 Kit contents
- 49 Dark and dull
- 50 Of poisonous element
- 51 Bombed
- 52 Respond
- 53 Offense
- 54 Reverberating
- 55 Land measure
- 56 "Angels —"
- 57 Frank
- 58 Notable sayings
- 59 1928 Berlin song
- 60 Soviet city
- 61 Clothing
- 62 Form of address
- 63 Spelled out
- 64 Opposite of boots
- 65 Whiff song favorite
- 66 Ant
- 67 Edward — playwright
- 68 Long narrative
- 69 Bright sign
- 70 Like lymph glands
- 71 Clifford the "dramatist"
- 72 Having founded projections
- 73 Frog
- 74 Manager abbr.
- 75 "Chances —" (late 50's tune)
- 76 Scraps
- 77 Manuscript symbols
- 78 1950 Oscar-winning song
- 79 Shipworms
- 80 Eve (Halloween)
- 81 Plant exoc.
- 82 "Everything"
- 83 Instance
- 84 Sing-along song
- 85 Politician
- 86 Morris
- 87 "the Ball"
- 88 Graf —
- 89 Approaches
- 90 Plus
- 91 105
- 92 Combo
- 93 Fuss
- 94 Gr. letter
- 95 Cruces
- 96 Approves
- 97 Hit

Rose Kennedy feeling better

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, had recovered enough Saturday from a fainting spell that she might attend Easter Mass, an aide said.

"They'll certainly observe Easter and I think that she would attend Mass," said Bob Schrum, a spokesman for Mrs. Kennedy's son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Mrs. Kennedy remained at her Palm Beach home Saturday, Schrum said.

She had fainted Friday night during dinner with her son.

"I think she'll be fine. She was having dinner with the family and she got a little bit faint, a little weak," her personal physician, Dr. Robert Gerardi, said Friday night.

"Her nurse took her upstairs and gave a little oxygen. She responded fairly well. I came by yesterday (Thursday) and she was actually more lethargic then. Tonight, she squeezed my hand and seemed to recognize who I was and who other members of the family were," Gerardi said.

"She's talking about going to Mass Easter Sunday and she's ready to roll," Gerardi said of his famous patient, a devout Roman Catholic.

Mrs. Kennedy's sons also include President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy, both assassinated in office.

Saxophonist saves dog

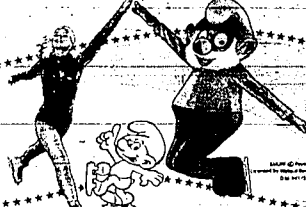
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jazz saxophonist Jackie McLean owns a dog, so when he came upon a mutilated Doberman pinscher in a Hartford park, he took immediate action.

He fed the starving animal, then summoned police and the city dog warden, who brought it to a veterinarian for treatment. McLean says he'll adopt the dog himself if its owner doesn't claim it.

It was McLean's own dog Wild brought him to the wounded Doberman while he was taking her for a walk Friday in Keney Park.

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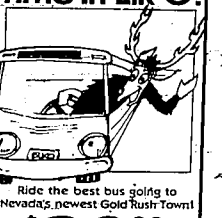
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Women tell of White House life

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The public got a peek at life in the White House as six female members of four presidential families told of the joys, sorrows and frustrations they experienced while living in the executive mansion.

Two former first ladies, three presidential daughters and one granddaughter, provided insiders' views during a conference Thursday and Friday at the Gerald R. Ford Museum titled "Modern First Ladies: Private Lives and Public Duties."

The object of the first such meeting, conceived by former first lady Betty Ford, was an exploration of the role of the wives of presidents. But the women spent most of their time

swapping tales about life behind the White House's iron bars—and the Secret Service's protection.

"I resented a lot about the White House," Luci Barnes Johnson Turpin said of her first year there. "Then I realized I could adjust or I could adjust."

She said she adjusted.

Despite a 50-year span—in their times in the White House, the six women—agreed they shared many similar experiences and emotions.

Susan Ford Vance and Mrs. Turpin were teen-agers when their fathers served as chief executive.

"There were an awful lot of labels (like) Watasi Luci," Mrs. Turpin said. "I felt like I was the black sheep of the family."

Said Mrs. Vance: "It was a confusing time."

Mrs. Ford called Aug. 9, 1974, the day her husband became president with the resignation of Richard Nixon, "the saddest day of my life."

"I did not want my husband to become president," she said. "(But) we had no control over it... It was so abrupt that it shocked you into action."

Mrs. Turpin remembered when her father was unexpectedly catapulted into the presidency by President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

She said she was at the National Cathedral School in Washington when she learned of the killing.

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Police check Libyan links, phone call

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

LONDON — Police said Saturday they are investigating similarities between the time bomb that tore through a Heathrow Airport baggage claim area and bombs aimed at Libyan exiles in Britain.

But an anonymous telephone caller claimed that the Angry Brigade, a shadowy anarchist group, had planted the bomb that injured 25 people at the airport Friday.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan called the bombing a "terrorist outrage" but emphasized that authorities are unsure whether the explosion was linked to the four-day-old siege at the Libyan Embassy in London, which began after someone inside shot at a crowd of anti-Khaddafi demonstrators. A policeman was killed and 11 Libyan dissidents were wounded.

"No connection with the shooting in St. James's

Square has yet been established," said Brittan, who is in charge of the police.

Police also were treating seriously the claim by the Angry Brigade, a group that made headlines here with a series of bombings between 1968 and 1971 and has re-emerged to claim new bombings in the past three years.

"It's being investigated, along with everything else," said a Scotland Yard spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Security was stepped up at Heathrow on Saturday. Armed, uniformed police and bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled all terminals, which were packed with Easter holiday travelers.

All airlines resumed normal operations, though the Terminal 2 arrivals area where the bomb exploded Friday night was briefly evacuated after officials became suspicious of an unattended bag. It was a false alarm.

The injured included 18 Britons, two Italians, a

Spaniard, a Nigerian, an Indian and two others who were not identified, Scotland Yard said. Five were still hospitalized on Saturday.

John Blundell, 35, a British employee of Air France who suffered cuts and burns over 20 percent of his body, was in stable but serious condition, according to Mt. Vernon Hospital.

Two Libyan students detained by police at Heathrow an hour after the blast were released Saturday afternoon, he added.

Cmdr. Bill Huckleby, Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, said there were similarities between the 2-pound airport bomb, which contained "commercial or possibly military explosives," and five devices planted in London March 10 and apparently aimed at Libyan dissident targets.

The five devices and others planted in London and Manchester on March 11-12 injured 26 people. All were aimed at Libyan exiles opposed to Col. Moammar Khadafy's government in Tripoli.

Chinese tell of threats to Reagan

PEKING (AP) — Chinese police said Saturday that there have been threats to bomb President Reagan during his visit to China, and they urged a Peking hotel to tighten its security, a source said.

"They (the police) said there had been bomb threats, not at the hotel but against Reagan," said a source helping to arrange the banquet Reagan will host at Peking's luxurious Great Wall Hotel.

"The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the police gave no details."

U.S. Embassy information officer Tony Sarritt said he had not been informed of any threats in his discussions with Chinese authorities, and

he was against imposing too many restrictions at the hotel, which will also serve as the press center for Reagan's visit.

Security during the first U.S. presidential visit to China since 1975 has been the subject of lengthy negotiations.

Reagan is setting a precedent among world leaders by bringing his own bulletproof limousine to China, traveling in Air Force One and having his regular contingent of Secret Service men.

The Chinese normally provide protection for visiting dignitaries, and U.S. officials say the special arrangements for Reagan reflect China's desire to make the visit a

Lebanese enter buffer zones

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Government forces moved into remaining buffer zones between Christian and Moslem militias in Beirut on Saturday, completing disengagement along the mid-city frontier as rival political leaders worked to form a national coalition cabinet.

Police said a cease-fire that started Wednesday night held Saturday.

Lebanese policemen and army conscripts deployed in buffer zones around the city's closed port and in the bomb-ravaged downtown commercial district shortly after midday.

The move completed a three-day disengagement operation along Beirut's "green line" dividing east and west Beirut.

The operation — was completed without incident, police said.

Police said 1,500 policemen and conscripts and 200 trace observers were in position between the civil war antagonists along the frontier and in the Shiite Moslem-inhabited southern suburbs. Police said 300 more troops were on their way Saturday afternoon to the town of Souk el-Gharb east of the capital.

Pope delivers Easter mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, breaking with tradition, said the Easter Vigil Mass in St. Peter's Square Saturday before tens of thousands of pilgrims on a chilly starlit night.

The Easter Eve Mass traditionally is held in St. Peter's Basilica but was moved outdoors to the huge square for the first time ever to accommodate the crowds that have flocked to Rome for the closing of the Extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption.

"I wish, truly blessed night! Oh, night you have once and for all revealed the power and the force of Christ crucified, the power and the force of the Redeemer of the World," the pope said in his sermon. "Jesus Christ lives and we live in Christ."


The 63-year-old pontiff spoke from a platform in front of the Basilica as temperatures dropped into the low 40s.

The spiritual leader of the world's more than 700 million Roman Catholics changed from his purple mourning robes to joyful white vestments to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

He began the ceremony by lighting

a long white candle, symbolizing Christ as the light to the world, and leading a procession of cardinals and bishops to the altar from the obelisk in the center of the square, bathed in light and decorated with white lilies.

A chorus sang "Gloria."



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POLICE ACADEMY

DAILY 7:25-9:20 SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:40-3:30-5:30-7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA DAILY 9:15 ONLY

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They thought he couldn't do the job. That's why they chose him.

A True Story NEVER CRY WOLF

AT 9:00 P.M. "UP THE CREEK"

SEE AD

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TIM MATHESON UP THE CREEK

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TWIN MALL CINEMA

Idaho

Snake River doesn't drop enough for Oregon residents to go home

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — The swollen Snake River receded on Saturday, but not enough for scores of flood victims to return to their homes in southeastern Oregon.

Meanwhile, police in southwestern Idaho continue to route traffic past a section of freeway that collapsed on Thursday under pressure from floodwaters. A truck driver remained hospitalized in stable condition Saturday with injuries that worsened a few days earlier when his rig crashed on damaged Interstate 84.

Idaho State Police reported minor traffic snarls as the flow of detoured vehicles increased slightly with the arrival of Easter weekend. The freeway is expected to reopen by Monday, although highway engineers say it will be more before permanent repairs can be completed.

The Snake River had dropped nearly one foot Saturday, to 12.3 feet,

the National Weather Service said. Flood stage is 12 feet. The Snake and other rivers were expected to continue to recede.

"Temperatures have dropped to normal, and that's a big help," said Scott Kiser, a Weather Service hydrologist. The cooling trend stabilized the mountain snowpack that had been melting rapidly and filling rivers and reservoirs, he said.

"Those 80s we had a few days ago are what hurt us," Kiser said of the unseasonable temperatures that warmed the region.

He said temperatures might rise slightly early in the week. But that change isn't expected to increase the flood hazard, and conditions should stabilize markedly with a drop in temperatures Tuesday or Wednesday, Kiser said.

ELECT LARRY GOLD Jerome County Sheriff

Roots and Experience
Are What counts in
Law Enforcement.



I was born in Ellenville, New York, population less than 500. I attended a 4-room school near this farming town, where of 13 my dad got me 250 chickens to teach me responsibility. At 21 I entered the New York City Police Dept.

I wish I could tell you I was a 5th generation Idahoan or had lived here 25 years, but if I could I would not be able to bring you the experience necessary to perform the duties of Sheriff as they should be done. If you are a loved one, become the victim of a serious crime, you'll need my extensive training and experience. I am a qualified expert in fingerprint

identification and have solved crimes from assault to arson, rustling to rape, bombings to battery.

Recently the Jerome County Sheriff's Dept. investigated a burglary committed locally by "big-city" crooks. Had another department not apprehended the suspects, Jerome Sheriff's chances of restitution would have been very slim. This may not have been the case had proper collection and preservation of evidence been made. Settling for restitution in this case was accepted. What would he have done in a rape or murder?

JEROME COUNTY, I WILL SERVE YOU BETTER
Pd. for by the Comm. to elect Larry Gold Jerome County Sheriff

Stallings speaks out on Hansen

BOISE (AP) — Rep. George Hansen wasn't rattled into conviction on four felony charges, because President Reagan wouldn't have allowed it, Richard Stallings says.

Reagan obviously thought there was enough evidence to convict Hansen, Stallings said Friday.

He charged that Hansen is trying to divert attention away from his guilt by blaming others, including his attorneys, for his legal problems.

Stallings was interviewed Friday for a television program which will be shown today.

Stallings said he would not make Hansen's convictions a central part of his campaign for Congress. He's unopposed in the primary election for his second campaign against Hansen.

But he said he would comment on Hansen's problems when reporters bring them up.

"I am not going to win this election on Mr. Hansen's misfortunes," he said.

He said people in the 2nd District are aware of Hansen's convictions and have drawn their own conclusions.

Deportation moved back

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The threat of deportation has been moved back for a crippled Mexican child who is receiving care a state doctor says can't be duplicated in her homeland.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on Friday set an extended deadline of May 1 for deportation of Esmeralda Hernandez. The 10-year-old couldn't walk or talk and was made wheelchair-bound after arriving in the United States with her mother, Eva Hernandez, five years ago.

Friends of the girl are grateful for the deadline and hope a further reprieve is on the way in the form of help from Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

A Hansen spokesman said that after Congress's Easter recess, the Idaho Republican will introduce a measure that would allow the girl to stay in the United States until her treatment for scoliosis and stenosis is complete.

Immigration officials ordered Mrs. Hernandez out of the country by April 20 after determining her daughter could receive comparable medical care in Mexico.

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SPECIAL AUCTION

APRIL 25, 1984

Because of water damage this year Vickers' Western Stores and Red's Trading Post have to auction off quality merchandise at rock-bottom prices.

**DOORS OPEN
5:00 P.M.
SALE STARTS
6:00 P.M.**

HOLIDAY INN
BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS

IF A LITTLE WATER
DAMAGE DOESN'T
MATTER TO YOU...
THEN DON'T MISS
THIS SPECIAL AUCTION...

APRIL 25 AT THE HOLIDAY INN!

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SOME OF THE ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED:

• **BOOTS**
• **HATS** • **SADDLES**
• **HORSE BLANKETS**
— Plus Most Everything Else For The Horseman!

CLOSE-OUT ON ENGLISH EQUIPMENT

**ENGLISH RIDING
BOOTS, SADDLES,
PADS & BRIDLES**
plus assorted tack!!

Red's Trading Post will have

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• **SPORTING GOODS**
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GRAND OPENING

Monday, April 23 through Friday, April 27, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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NOTICE! All Carpet Mills Will Be Giving Special Discounts on All Floor Coverings!

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Carpet - 100% Nylon

Reg. \$5.95 **SALE \$3.75** sq. yd.

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- 5 year wear warranty
- Anti-static

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HEAVY Sculptured Anso IV Nylon

- New halo-fresh yarn
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Salem Carpet Mills will be featuring their 10 year

Congoleum Value Floor Vinyl

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- FHA approved

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- 10 rolls to choose from

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New Location

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Civil court B5

B

Survey may spark weekend classes at CSI

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The idea of weekend classes is being tossed around at the College of Southern Idaho went to its former students to discover the reasons behind a high student dropout rate.

Questionnaires mailed to students who dropped out of the college fall semester but did not return this spring are part of a year-long push to keep more students in school.

At CSI, 856 students failed to return to school this spring, out of the 1,772 students school officials reported enrolling in September. Just over half of the dropouts took the time to fill

out the mailed questionnaire, giving a profile of themselves and explaining why they did not return.

College administrators discovered that they tended to be older students — 80 percent were more than two-years out of high school and more than half were older than 30.

About three-quarters also characterized themselves as only occasional students or part-time students. Not surprisingly, 79 percent received no financial aid. Students have to attend school at least half-time to receive federal aid funds.

Yet, 16 percent said they did not take a class this semester because they could not afford it. Almost as many, 15 percent, cited a work-

conflict as their reason for not returning to school.

But the greatest number of students, 19 percent, said they had enrolled in a one-time or special class last semester.

"The main thing we got from the survey is the importance of one-time 'classes,'" says Paul Ostyn, director of high-school relations. "It's important to offer the classes these students want to take and need to take."

Many of the non-returning students took classes in banking and real estate and other classes that would help them to earn a promotion or find a better job, he believes. Others took classes to brush up on knowledge learned in college many years ago.

But the 15 percent of students who cited a work conflict indicated that the school needs to be offering more classes outside of normal school hours.

Some of those classes need to be offered in the evening, Ostyn says. "But after these people work a full day on the job, they may not have the energies to attend class afterwards," he says.

He thinks the best solution would be Saturday classes to begin with and maybe a few Sunday afternoon classes later. Community colleges in other parts of the country have already developed weekend classes for students who put in a full work week Monday through Friday, he says.

He would like to see general education classes like English Composition and Western Civilization offered on weekends, so students could get some of their basic credits completed and maybe gain enough confidence to come to school full-time.

Other students responding to the survey said they quit school to enroll in a vocational program, to transfer to another school, for medical reasons or because of a lack of educational goals.

But college administrators were gratified that only 1 percent reported that a lack of college staff support in pursuit of their goals caused them to leave school.

In fact, 71 percent said they wanted to return to CSI.

He has cerebral palsy

Prisoner gets special care

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A handicapped man sentenced for marijuana possession will receive special attention this weekend at the Twin Falls County Jail, after his lawyer, the sheriff and prosecutor's office and state Department of Health and Welfare expressed concern about his jailing.

A visiting nurse and frequent checks by deputies were arranged for 33-year-old Larry Ek of Twin Falls, who suffers from cerebral palsy.

Despite the precautions, County Sheriff Jim Munn and Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees admitted Friday they still were anxious over the prospect of accommodating a severely handicapped individual in a jail not meant to hold such people.

"I feel there's a great liability toward the county. But, there's apparently no alternative for confinement," Munn said. "We have taken all the precautions we can to safeguard his welfare, but our resources are limited."

Ek was booked into the jail Thursday afternoon after being sentenced by Fifth District Circuit Judge E. Michael Bedman, said defense attorney Golden Bennett of Twin Falls.

Because of Ek's physical handicap, such as the inability to use his hands, Bennett sought his client's release from the jail. Friday, he contacted Twin Falls County commissioners, the Health and Welfare Department and other judges to find help for Ek, Bennett said.

Due to Bennett's call, Al Miller, who is the supervisor of Health and Welfare's adult protection unit, said he interviewed Ek in jail Friday morning. The unit's responsibility is investigating complaints about potential abuse of adults, Miller said.

Miller wouldn't comment Friday afternoon on the results of his investigation. "Following procedure," he turned his report over to Voorhees for action, Miller said.

Voorhees, meanwhile, had taken a separate interest in the case. He was concerned about protecting his clients' and the county — against the possible results

of jailing Ek, Voorhees said. He couldn't probe specifics on Miller's report, Voorhees added. But, he said the report revealed concern over potential hazards for Ek while housed in the jail.

Voorhees said he requested a hearing be held Friday afternoon to delay the incarceration until better facilities could be found. Since Redman was unavailable, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach agreed to preside, he said.

The hearing, however, was cancelled later in the day by Brumbach, who had no comment for The Times-News. The judge also offered no explanation to him, Voorhees said.

Bennett said Brumbach had asked him how The Times-News had discovered a hearing had been scheduled. But, the judge provided no other comment on the cancellation, he said.

Bennett added that Brumbach had been placed "on the spot" with the case.

The hearing was aborted. Voorhees consulted with Munn. The night before, Ek had been taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after he fell off his bunk and hit himself on a small table, Munn said.

The injuries were minor, he added. It was decided to place Ek in a holding cell on the ground floor of the courthouse instead of in a cell upstairs. The holding cell has an intercom so Ek will be within earshot of the dispatcher, Voorhees said.

A nurse from a health care company will visit twice a day to cleanse and feed Ek, Munn said. In addition, deputies will "check" Ek every 45 minutes.

Munn added that Ek had been jailed for three days last fall without problem.

Bennett said he will continue his plea for Ek's release on Monday.

"I'll do what I can to get him out or in a proper facility," Bennett said. "I'm going to sleep alright because I've done everything in my power. I think they'll watch him more closely than otherwise."

Voorhees said the prosecutor's office also will pursue the "transfer of Ek to a safe, sanitary and secure facility." He had no idea where, however.



Enjoying the spoils

After a hard morning hunting Easter eggs, Cody Olsen decided it was time to put his feet

up and sample some of his loot. The hunt was held at Twin Falls City Park Saturday morning.

Eggs were donated by local grocery stores and decorated by the Exchange Club.

Times-News Photo by GUY SAVESON

Officials, architects to absorb jail data

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A contingent of Twin Falls County officials and architects will participate this week in an intensive seminar that will focus on the designing and planning of a new jail.

The "three members" of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, Sheriff Jim Munn, jail administrator Jim Hopkins and architects Richard Heindel and Randy Green will travel to Boulder, Colo., to take part in the week-long program, which is offered by the National Institute of Corrections, an agency of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Starting Monday, they will take classes at the

University of Colorado campus on topics ranging from how to gauge the needs of the county to management of a jail, Heindel said.

As part of the program, the participants were asked last week to spend some time peering up in the Twin Falls County Jail, Heindel said.

They were to note the sounds, sights and textures of the environment, as well as their feelings. These comments will be compared to their experiences in a newer jail facility in Boulder, Heindel said. "A jail environment that projects the 'I've got you now' message encourages conditions that could instigate problems, Heindel said. From the Twin Falls County Jail, he said he received that message. Before he and commissioners even could be

"jailed" to write their notes, an inmate had to be removed from a cell to make room for them, Heindel said. This was indicative of the overcrowded conditions at the facility.

The information gathered from the seminar will be used to finalize plans and a budget to build a new Twin Falls County Jail, Heindel said. The county proposes to ask county residents to approve a bond in June to fund the project.

The county wants to emphasize it is moving in an orderly manner to develop a "no-fills" but adequate jail facility, Heindel said. The expenses of the county officials and participation in the Boulder program were funded by a NIC grant to the county, Munn said.

Seminar to cover myriad of child sexual abuse topics

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gamut of topics related to child sexual abuse will be offered at a seminar scheduled April 30 and May 1 in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar is the result of "important networking" of state agency and private individuals, says Anne McNevin, the regional supervisor of the social services division of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

At the keynote speaker and main presenter will be Ian Hindman, a mental health worker from Ontario, Ore. Hindman has been working with abused children for more than

nine years. The culmination of that work has been written into her recent publication, "A Very Touching Book."

Hindman also has developed a comprehensive program that has been successful in treating abused children, their families and sexual offenders, says Dr. Paul Ives of the Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls.

Hindman's method has been used to some extent in an ad-hoc treatment group formed about a year ago in the Magic Valley, says Ives, who was one of the founders.

Besides private individuals, the group is comprised of staff from the South Central Community Action Agency and the Health

and Welfare department. But, it is not affiliated with any agency, McNevin says.

It was this group that suggested a need for the seminar. Its members did "all the footwork," McNevin says. With part of a federal grant, the Health and Welfare department provided funding for the event, she adds.

Although there has been past cooperation from these agencies, this has been the most extensive involvement, McNevin says.

"It is part of a continuing effort to make the public aware of sexual abuse," she says. In 1983, the Health and Welfare department received 840 complaints from the

Magic Valley about child abuse. Of those, 82 were related to sexual abuse.

The seminar, which is free to the public, will be held in Room 108 of the Vocational-Technical Building on the CSI campus.

At 8:30 a.m. on April 30, the seminar begins with topics aimed at the general public. The first session is entitled, "The Problem of Sexual Abuse," which covers the sexually abused child and the "sexually abusive" family and society.

The other morning session will focus on legal responsibilities, prevention and symptoms of abuse. The organization and maintenance of a child abuse treatment program will take up

the afternoon session. The sessions are designed for legal and health professionals required to organize such programs.

The second day of the seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. for those who will provide treatment and also for those interested in discovering what takes place during treatment. A discussion about the treatment of offenders will start the day, followed by a session on the non-offending spouse.

A discussion of treatment for victims ranging from 9-year-olds and under to adults will begin at 11:15 a.m.

The seminar will close with a session on all aspects of treatment.

Local agency's quiet surroundings belie constant activity

By KAREN RIEDELL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Located in an old office building on Shoshone Street West, the South Central Community Action Agency is quiet outside, but busy inside. In its 17 years of existence, the agency has helped thousands of people. Recently, however, federal funds have been cut or discontinued in some programs. The weatherization program has been reduced due to federal cutbacks, and a program for abused children will not receive federal funds after this year.

Candy McElfresh, acting executive director, said the agency has a \$1.4-million budget in 1983. That includes weatherization, \$200,000; Head Start, \$400,000; abused child program, \$120,000; community services, \$120,000; Low Income Energy Assistance Program, \$120,000; and commodities distribution, \$1,000.

"For most of the programs, we look for

'I can recall working with people in a totally hopeless situation and we provided them with everything.'

in-kind donations to match some of the funds. In-kind donations, such as cash donations, clothes, volunteer time, show that the community is behind the agency and that we are not just operating on federal funds," McElfresh said.

"Two restaurants in Jerome donate surplus food. Peck Mill in Burley and Budweiser have donated storage space for commodities. In addition, Ruppert and Burley donated vehicles and manpower for commodities distribution," she said.

The 18-member board of directors, which

governs the agency, consists of six county commissioners from the public sector, six members elected by low-income individuals, and six members from the private sector, such as United Way, Red Cross and other private organizations.

The agency's best known service is the USDA commodities distribution. In 1983, the agency distributed commodities such as rice, dry milk, cheese, flour and honey to low-income families.

Information referral is another project included in the community services program. Through information referral, the agency cooperates with other organizations to help low-income families.

Carol Clett, services coordinator, said "We can refer them to basic skills programs and the GED classes at the college, or we can advise them about student grants and loans."

There is also an emergency medical fund to help people with prescriptions up to \$25 a year and to provide transportation to medical

appointments when necessary.

Clett said that the gleaning program held every year is also very successful. "For example, a potato harvester cannot go into the corners of the field. The backyard gardener will arrange to have the excess picked — or anyone who has a fruit tree," she said.

Along with gleaning, the agency gives workshops on food preservation, freezing, drying and canning.

"I can recall working with people in a totally hopeless situation and we provided them with everything — housing, food, furniture and clothing," Clett said.

"One success story I remember is a woman with children who didn't have anything. We provided them with everything. In a few weeks, she had a job and her company gave her a free turkey for Thanksgiving. She called us to get the name of someone to share the turkey dinner with her," she said.

Clett said, "We do see some success stories,

although many people will always be in a low-income situation because of a handicap or no opportunity for education."

According to Ken Robinette, who directs the weatherization program, "Our main purpose is to cut down air infiltration in the house (air that seeps in through doors, windows and siding)."

"Our first goal is to replace all broken glass if there is any. Our second goal is weatherstripping doors."

In 1983, he said, his team assisted 1,252 people and weatherized 407 homes in the Magic Valley area.

In the last few years, our crews have really become professional. We're now into complete roof repair, furnace modification, and professional state of the art audits. The regional director in Denver selected the agency as the model for weatherization programs."

The goal for the coming year is to weatherize 264 homes, a reduction from the

• See SCCAA on Page B2

Magistrate court

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

- Harvey Earl Blair, 31, of Idaho Falls. For malicious injury to property, he received: 180 days in jail with credit for 180 days served. For driving under the influence and no insurance, he received: 180 days in jail to run at the same time as the other sentence; \$100 fine; and 180-day suspension of driver's license.
- Del Ray Phinney, 22, of Hatley. For possession of a controlled substance, he received: 10 days in jail. For DUI and driving with an expired license, he received: 10 days in jail; a \$600 fine; and 180-day license suspension.
- Ruby Lorene Boone, 39, of 624 Spruce Cir. in Gooding. For willful concealment, she received: a \$185 fine.
- Larry Ek, 33, of Twin Falls. For possession of a controlled substance, he received: 30 days in jail.
- William D. Walker, 21, of Route 1,

Hansen. For DUI, he received: 10 days in jail; a \$735 fine; 180-day license suspension; and ordered to attend alcohol awareness program at the Port of Hope.

- James T. Edwards, 53, of Route 2, Kimberly. For DUI, he received: 90 days in jail; and 180-day license suspension.
- Michael R. Mitchell, 36, of Kimberly. For DUI, he received: five days in jail; a \$585 fine; 180-day license suspension; and ordered to attend alcohol awareness program.
- Kent William Schultz, 19, of Route 1, Eden. For DUI, he received: ten

days in jail with four days suspended; a \$485 fine; 30-day license suspension; 12-month probation; and ordered to attend Port of Hope's court alcohol school education program.

- Victor T. Stockton, 18, of 325 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For DUI, he received: five days in jail; a \$485 fine; and 90-day license suspension.
- Jack Adams, no age available, of Murtaugh. For DUI and driving without privileges, he received: 90 days in jail; a \$1,285 fine; and 90-day license suspension.

Compiled by Pat Marcantolano Times-News court reporter

Seven hurt in two-car crash

BHULL — Seven persons were injured in a two-car accident Saturday evening at the intersection of Highway 30 and Poldine Road east of BHULL.

The accident occurred at 8:34 p.m., according to Twin Falls county deputy Robert Gauthier. The injured

persons, whose names were unavailable, were being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls late Saturday night.

No further details of the incident were available at press time.

SCCAA

Continued from Page B1

previous years. "We have been cut in half due to federal cutbacks," he explained.

The energy assistance program offers help to low-income households for their primary heat source.

"We served 4,300 eligible homes last year," said Sharon Fisher, the program's director. "At this point, there are well over 5,000 homes that are eligible for a 15 percent increase over last year."

"We are not taking any applications until next November, except for health-threatening emergencies verified by a doctor's signature."

Christa Thurn, director of the program for abused children, said that the major goal of the program is to provide representation for the child in court cases involving abuse or neglect. We provide the attorney and medical volunteer services.

The program, called Guardian Ad Litem, has been operating in Twin Falls County and Jerome County for 2½ years and also is operating in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

"It is available for all eight counties, but some counties have not

chosen to make use of the program," she said.

There were 48 cases last year in Twin Falls County, 30 cases in Cassia and Minidoka and four in Jerome.

"In a large majority of cases, a voluntary agreement is arrived at. We serve a trial to ensure the child is well-being. This voluntary stipulation saves court time and court costs."

"This is our last year of operation under federal funds. We'll have to look for other funds locally such as grants and private funding," she said.

Head Start has operated in the Magic Valley area for 10 years. It is currently funded to serve 180 children.

Donna Suhr, head start director, said there is a "huge waiting list."

"We must help the families who need it the most. We distribute flyers. We knock on doors and get referrals from other Head Start families. We have many handicapped children," she said.

The children are in class eight hours a week, and the staff meets with the parents in the home three times a month.

"We are really a parent-focused

program. We believe that parents are the educators of the children. A lot of people are not self-confident in educating children and want to leave educating to the schools. Half of our time and money is spent working with parents."

"Previous follow-up studies of Head Start showed minimal gain. That is not true of programs that are parent-focused. These programs show long-term benefits. The children are more likely to finish high school and to be self-supporting and less likely to be in special education programs or to be arrested," said Suhr.

Obituaries

Ross 'Shorty' Jensen
SHOSHONE — Ross "Shorty" Jensen, 66, of Shoshone, died Friday evening at the River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a long illness.

Born Feb. 25, 1888, in Lyons, Colo., he moved in 1914 to Gooding, where he ran a heavy stable. He worked on the railroad and did farm work, returning in 1927.

There are no known survivors. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery, with the Rev. David Weekley officiating.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Bernard Martyn
TWIN FALLS — Bernard Martyn, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 2, 1906, in Pierpont, S.D., he moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1920. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. He holds the record for earned athletic letters at Linfield, and was a member of the NAIA District Hall of Fame.

He married Florence E. Turner on June 5, 1929, in Welser. She died in March 1978.

Mr. Martyn taught school in Mossy Rock, Wash., Filer and Twin Falls. He also was educational director at C.C.C. Camp near Mountain Home following the depression, and taught a class in

agriculture for veterans after World War II.

He was a member and past noble grand of Gooding Lodge No. 130, I.O.O.F., was past chief patriarch of Gooding Encampment 52 and was acting treasurer for Gooding Lodge No. 130. He also was a member of the Gooding LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Dennis Moyer of Boise and Jim Moyer of Meridian; two daughters, Myrna Olson of Brigham City and Laune Brennan of Wasilla, Alaska; two stepsons, Ken Lyon of Boise and Dave Lyon of Las Vegas; two stepdaughters, Cathy Gropper of San Jose, Calif., and Myra Jean Jones of Filer; a sister, Lorna Stephens of Gooding; a brother, Sam Moyer of Redmond, Ore.; 16 grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a brother, Tom.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church, with the Bishop Jim Knight and the Gooding Elders Lodge No. 130 officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Elmer F. Moyer
GOODING — Elmer F. Moyer, 70, of Gooding, died Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born May 1, 1913, in Gooding, where he grew up and attended schools, he married Vera Ruth Price on Jan. 17, 1938, in Gooding. They farmed near Gooding for many years, and he was employed at the Gooding Spool Co. from 1953 until his retirement. He then drove a school bus part-time until his death.

Mrs. Moyer died in May 1966. He married Delores in December 1971. She died in April 1980.

Fern Buchanan
GOODING — Fern Buchanan, 69, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Floyd Tudor
TWIN FALLS — Floyd Tudor, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Skyview Nursing Home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White and Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for C.A. "Sarge" Vernon, 72, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Christian Center. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the Christian Center from 11 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hagerman Christian Center.

SHOSHONE — The graveside service for Ross "Shorty" Jensen, 66, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and Tuesday morning.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Elmer F. Moyer, 70, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church, with the Gooding Elders Lodge No. 130 assisting. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today, from 1 to 7 p.m.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Elmer F. Moyer, 70, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church, with the Gooding Elders Lodge No. 130 assisting. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Ted Haney, Effie Webster, Lloyd Adams, Pearl Bush, John Koobins and Dorothy Norris, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Beach of Filer; Mrs. H.W. Eitstener of King Hill; and Mrs. Wes Baldry of Wendell.

Released

Mrs. Ewll Garrett, Henry Wavra, Dirk Howard, Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Dan Denton and daughter and Angela Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Schmidt and son of Filer; Mrs. Mark Potlatch and daughter of Hatley; Mrs. Helen and Paul Phillips of Rogerson; Mrs. Harvey Forsgren and daughter of Hatley; Mary Tate and Henry DeKruyer, both of Kimberly; Ted Schaefer of Eden; Herald Jordan and Paul Naumann, both of BHULL; Mrs. Dee Miller of Bliss; and Cathy Moser of Halsey.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. King Hill. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Baldry of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beach of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Hatted Shays of Gooding and Margorie sister of Bliss. Released

Pauletta Fish of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Jamie Stone of Burley, Paula Stoecker of Paul, Don Parkin of Rupert, Erin Lloyd of Oakley and Michael Peterson of Heyburn.

Released

Debbie Stout and son, Jody Golocoech, Clark Draper, Hill Williams, Rachee Wiltmeyer, Lucille Hobbs, Melvin Doman and Jordan Pehrson, all of Burley; Erin Lloyd and Paulie Bethune of Oakley; and John Campbell and Guadalupe Arteaga and son, all of Heyburn.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Rogers of Paul and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Paskett of Burley.

Bonnie Knopp of Burley.

Silas Hayden, Marvin Reynolds, Gilberto Gu Jr. and Zulema Sandoval and daughter, all of Rupert, and Curtiel infant daughter of Burley.

Lunch menus

MURTAUGH
Thursday: Finger steaks, corn, apples, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

AGAPE
Monday: Submarine sandwiches, french fries, carrot sticks, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, applesauce, cheese stick, bread stick and milk.
Wednesday: Pork and crackers, half, roll, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot sticks, roll and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, tater tots, Jello, cookie and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Hot-ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple cup, chocolate pudding, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, celery sticks, apples, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, carrot sticks, strawberries, chocolate cupcake and milk.
Friday: Soft four burrito, french fries, peas and chocolate milk.

BHULL
Monday: Hot-ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple cup, chocolate pudding, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, celery sticks, apples, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, carrot sticks, strawberries, chocolate cupcake and milk.
Friday: Soft four burrito, french fries, peas and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Lasagna, beef, salad bar, orange sherbet, french bread and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, carrots, cabbage salad, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Thursday: Baked ham, hash brown, broccoli, spiced apple rings, vanilla pudding and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, olives and pickles, strawberry shortcake and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Hot dog, steamed corn, fruit, cinnamon crinkle cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, lettuce, later corn, fruit cup, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steak or macaroni and cheese bake, carrot and celery stick, hash brown, banana and milk.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, french fries, chilled apricots, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Chili or chili burger, crunchy, carrot sticks, fresh apple and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Combo sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot and celery sticks, roll, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Chili, green salad, cherry upside down cake and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY
Tuesday: Chicken pattie, french fries, fruit cup, roll, school fudge and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers or ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, cookie and milk.
Friday: Corn dog or chili dog, french fries, fruited Jello and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Spaghetti, corn, peas, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, beans and milk.
Wednesday: Pork and gravy on whipped potatoes, celery stick and peanut butter, applesauce, roll and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chili, finger foods, sweet roll, fruit and milk.
Friday: Burritos, buttered corn, fruit cup, cake and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, bean salad, roll, apricots and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, blueberry muffin and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, buttered garlic bread, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun, cheese slices, pickles, french fries, cinnamon crisp, peas and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Combo sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot and celery sticks, roll, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Chili, green salad, cherry upside down cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Lasagna, french roll, butter, applesauce, slices, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken, french fries, carrot stick, peas, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, celery sticks, cabbage slaw, orange half, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.
Friday: Hot roast beef sandwich, french fries, chilled apricots, chocolate cake and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, blueberry muffin and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, buttered garlic bread, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun, cheese slices, pickles, french fries, cinnamon crisp, peas and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Combo sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot and celery sticks, roll, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Chili, green salad, cherry upside down cake and milk.

Tidbits

The fastest wind ever recorded at the Earth's surface swept across Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, in 1934. Its speed was 231 miles per hour, says National Geographic.

In 1620, the Pilgrims from England signed the Mayflower Compact which set basic rules for their new settlement in Massachusetts.

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Magic Valley

Subdivision places Buhl mayor under fire

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl mayor's interests in a proposed subdivision south of town have come under fire.

Some of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission members say Mayor Jim Barker is taking advantage of his position to receive preferential treatment. And a number of McCollum Subdivision residents say they are concerned that the proposed subdivision will be put in before their own water and sewer problems are solved.

At the core of the problem is the Applewood Subdivision, a three-acre development of two-and-three bedroom condominiums, the land for which the city annexed and rezoned last week.

The development is owned by Bill Farmer Construction and J.M. Barker Realtors, a

partnership composed of the mayor and his father, Sen. John Barker.

Although most of the people who are doing the criticizing say they welcome the addition of another housing development, they question the mayor's possible conflict of interest because of his dual involvement in politics and real estate.

One complaint is that the mayor has received preferential treatment from the Buhl City Council because it granted the developers 10 years of "relief" from paving the access road to the subdivision.

"I think the mayor has been taking advantage of his position for his own financial gains," said Jim Davidson, a member of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission.

"Well, he is wearing two hats," said Ron Wolf, another planning and zoning member. "He's just working the system."

"Even if they (the Barkers) were not using their political clout, it would give the appearance of 'kick' said planning and zoning member, Lloyd Plank.

Others say it is precisely because Barker is only going about his real estate business the way he has always done.

"Just because he's mayor doesn't mean he shouldn't make a living," said Councilman Terry Lechner.

"I can't see where there's any favoritism," said Councilman Robert Letcher. "I think you can almost see the opposite."

The mayor said the developers are simply going through all the regular channels that are available to anyone when a subdivision is built and have not done anything out of the

ordinary.

"If I'm such a powerful guy, then why do I have to go through all these gyrations?" the mayor asked.

But Dave Heber, chairman of the planning and zoning board, questions why the council granted the developers temporary relief from complying with a subdivision ordinance.

The planning and zoning members were not given the chance to express an opinion on the relief from paving the subdivision's access road so there was no prior public notice of the action, Heber said.

"Ten years seems an excessive long time not to pave streets," he added. "I don't think the city would do that for anyone else."

And since the planning and zoning commission is only advisory on most matters, they shouldn't have the right or the power to give relief anyway," he said.

As a "courtesy," the mayor said he did go to the zoning board about the access road but since there was not a quorum at that meeting, he went on to the council, which had the authority to make the final decision.

The mayor said, about a year ago, Dwain French, who is also developing a subdivision off of Moon Glo Road, was granted the same relief from paving his access road.

The concerned residents of the McCollum subdivision, located west of the proposed development, want to know how the new housing tract will affect their water pressure, sewer system and streets.

Although the planning and zoning board had recommended the Applewood Subdivision be

See MAYOR on Page B4



Gert Clarkson gets a nuzzle from one of her rabbits, a four-month-old English lop. She began her business in 1972

Rabbit-breeding booms in Gooding

By NITA THOMAS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Some of Gert Clarkson's rabbits have reached stardom.

The Gooding rabbit breeder sold a few of her French lops to Sun Company Productions in California and the animals ended up hopping around on the television show "Gritty Adams."

Clarkson's interest in rabbits began in 1972, when her daughters, Cathy and Colleen, each received a rabbit to be used as a 4-H project.

"Raising rabbits is definitely a hobby," Clarkson says, noting at the present time she only has 25 producing does.

The two main breeds she now raises are the Rex and English lops, the latter being known for their 20-inch ears. All her rabbits are registered, she says, noting that each breed must pass very strict standards to qualify.

The Rex rabbits sell for about \$20 apiece and are used mostly for food and fur. Most of the Rex rabbits on the Clarkson farm are chocolate color.

Clarkson says there are very few English lops in Idaho. Used as pets, this breed sells for \$75 to \$100 a pair, on up to \$150 outside of Idaho.

These rabbits are the "in" pet for residents of Washington, D.C., according to a recent article published in the Washington Journal.

Cathy and Colleen Clarkson, who have continued with their 4-H rabbit projects, say they are an easy animal to train and care for and recommend them for anyone wanting a small animal project or pet.

Besides showing the rabbits at the Gooding County Fair, the Clarksons have participated in three rabbit shows held in the Magic Valley and at least three held in the Boise Valley.

Most recently, the Clarkson rabbits were among those that could be seen at the rabbit show

sponsored by the Magic Valley Breeders Association in Rupert.

In 1982, the Clarksons attended a rabbit convention held in Seattle, where they took home a number of awards, including: best breed, English lop; best opposite breed, English lop; best chocolate Rex; and best opposite Rex.

The Clarkson rabbits received the same awards at the 10th American Rabbit Breeders Association convention held at Colorado Springs, Colo., this past October, where there were over 6,000 entries in the adult division and over 2,500 in the youth division.

A show held recently in Rupert featured over 500 rabbits exhibited for judging. The Clarksons brought home more awards to add to their scrapbook of previous years, including several grand champion certificates.

With Easter coming soon, one may wonder if the Easter Bunny could be hopping from the Clarkson farm.

Airline firm gets FAA fine

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

LOS ANGELES — The operator of an airliner that crashed near Halley in February 1983 was fined \$2,000 by the Federal Aviation Administration for improper maintenance that was found to be the probable cause of the wreck.

Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz., paid the fine on Nov. 18, 1983, under a procedure that allows it to pay without admitting any guilt or being found guilty of the violations, says Dick Wiltry, of the FAA's Regional Counsel's Office in Los Angeles.

The airline company paid the fine under a "civil penalty compromise" procedure without going to court to prove or disprove its guilt, Wiltry says. Under the procedure, there is no implication the company made the violation, that it was negligent or guilty of any criminal act in any way, he says.

The FAA charged the company with two violations. One for failing to use the proper baggage loading system over a period of time and the other for using the wrong bolt in the airplane's elevator system when it was reassembled in February 1983.

The use of the wrong bolt was found to be the probable cause of the wreck by the National Transportation Safety Board last month. The NTSB found the bolt probably had come loose in flight, causing the plane's elevator system to fall.

Although the baggage was found to be improperly loaded on the plane, the NTSB determined it was not a contributing cause of the crash.

Sierra Pacific President Gar Thorsrud says in paying the fine his company is not admitting it was at fault or that it used the wrong bolt in the plane's elevator system.

That's yet to be determined and probably will be determined by lawyers who are trying to prove it one way or the other in litigation," Thorsrud says.

To date, two of the passengers injured in the crash have filed lawsuits, charging, in part, negligent maintenance on the part of Sierra Pacific.

DeHavilland plane, operated for Transwestern Airlines by Sierra Pacific, attempted an emergency landing on Idaho 75 about two miles short of the runway at Halley's

See FAA on Page B4

Castleford preparing for school bond vote

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford is "gearing up" for its upcoming bond election to be held May 15.

The \$1.5 million bond, if approved, would provide funds to build a new high school and make needed renovations on the elementary school building.

"We are getting brochures ready," says Superintendent Lyle Brethauer, "and contacting everyone and making them aware of the school district's needs."

Community meetings are being held in the different zones to discuss the bond election with members of the community. Anyone interested in working or assisting or attending a community meeting should contact

the trustee representing his area.

Trustee names and zones are: Mary Anne Blicke, Zone 1; Butch Quigley, Zone 2; Jon Wells, Zone 3; Jim Clark, Zone 4; Roger Clark, Zone 5.

Hours of the school buildings are being planned to show community residents the present conditions of the buildings, says Brethauer.

Parts of the high school ceiling have fallen three different times this year and the board has received statements from two engineering firms that the building is unsafe.

Anyone interested in seeing the buildings can contact Lisa Wilson at the high school to set a time to be shown around the building.

Brethauer and the board members will answer any questions, including information pertaining to cost and financing.

See COMPETENCY on Page B4

Cassia County establishes grade-school competency exam

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County schools will be introducing a pilot testing program this spring to evaluate minimum skill levels (competencies) of grades kindergarten through six.

Gene Coltrin, curriculum director for the school district, says the proficiency testing program is based upon the premise excellence should be continually upgraded in the school system.

In a recent presentation to the Cassia County School Board, Coltrin introduced the

concept of establishing and maintaining minimal skill standards at a uniform level throughout the entire school district.

He says the target areas in the testing program, which will eventually include grades kindergarten through 12, are math, science, language arts and English.

Coltrin says the proficiency testing is intended to identify skills that have been mastered by the students, as well as indicating skills that have not been learned. Basic skills should be mastered by students in certain areas before they are expected to master more complex skills, he says.

The testing will serve as a guide to teachers and to parents to help determine when improvement is needed before students are given the challenge to perform more complex tasks, he adds.

Coltrin says based upon the rationale that tests should provide useful feedback, the proficiency tests will be given at the end of the fifth six-week period.

Testing at this time will allow students to have enough time to correct problems identified by the testing before the year's end, he says.

When a student has been perceived to have

improved in deficient skill areas, the tests would then be re-administered, explains Coltrin.

As part of the program, principals were asked to name individuals with expertise at each grade level to serve on a committee to identify the academic needs of the students. Coltrin says the selected teachers spend many long, hard hours working together to identify the skills that should be mastered at each level.

He says this information will be used as a curriculum guide throughout the district — the guide serving to identify skills that should

be mastered at each grade level.

"It is hoped the curriculum guide, along with the proficiency tests, can be used as tools to help teachers, parents and students better understand the goals that should be reached at each grade level, explains Coltrin.

"This program will include parents in the process," says Coltrin. "We can identify areas which are deficient, and can ask parents to help their children to achieve the skill levels necessary for their advancement from one grade to the next."

"This is not a way to evaluate teachers, it's

See COMPETENCY on Page B4

Huettig focuses on education, water issues

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Keith Huettig says he'll bring expertise on education and water issues to the Idaho Legislature if he's elected to the state Senate in November.

The 44-year-old Hazelton farmer — a nine-year member of the Valley School Board — is engaged in a three-way primary race against Jerome real estate agent Bill Kersey and Paul Farmer Lynn Tominga. The winner will face Rupert Democrat Dick Russell in November for one of two District 24 Senate seats, representing Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

"My principal interest is education reform," says Huettig, who served in 1983 as a lay member of the interim legislative committee on school consolidation. "You have to do it in a well-informed manner," he adds.

One education issue that Huettig identifies as needing modification is a state Department of Education rule requiring students to attend at least 90 percent of scheduled classes to pass each course.

"My personal feeling is it will hurt some of our better students and may not help some of our marginal students," Huettig says, adding there's a possibility it could run out some of our marginal students.

"I'm not advocating that the state Legislature go in there and overhaul," the rules of the state board, particularly when those rules are as yet untested, he says.

"It may be OK. We may not have to change it," he says of the rule.

Huettig says he supports the education reform package approved by the Legislature this year. That bill, which included a \$20.3 million appropriation for teachers' salaries,

was intended as the first of two such salary hikes. The 48th Idaho Legislature which convenes in January 1985 will be asked to approve the second of the successive pay raise bills.

Whether a tax increase will be needed to pay those raises depends on the performance of the economy, Huettig says. He says the money is well spent.

"If we're at the national average," he says, "and if teachers will take the time to look at the salary and the cost of living and working conditions in the state of Idaho, the state will be in a good competitive situation (to hire and retain) the best teachers."

Huettig, who, along with his father and three brothers, farms 1,500 acres near Hazelton, says he favors subordinating the Idaho Power Co. water right at the Swan Falls hydroelectric site for other upstream uses particularly agriculture. Huettig, whose father is named along with 7,500 others in an Idaho Power

lawsuit about use of Snake River water, says his own farming operation "is fence row to fence row" and he is "not interested" in developing additional land. He says he believes the situation can be resolved with Idahoans assured of both future water and power.

He says the controversy and debate — while not productive on its surface — is beneficial for the state because it brings the issue into the open. He says he expects the issue will be resolved in court.

Huettig says a proposal to require geographic distribution from the signers of initiative petitions is good. And he says he supports vesting more of the control over local governments with local governments.

"I don't have an axe to grind or preconceived ideas about how things should be done," he says, adding "I feel confident I can become well informed on all of the issues."



KEITH HUETTIG
In District 24 race

Concert funds sought

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will hold its annual membership campaign Monday through Saturday.

The season of four concerts will include a variety festival, a woodwind quintet, a string quartet and a "big band" of the 1950 era.

Memberships may be obtained by calling 733-6404 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the five-day campaign.

FAA

Continued from Page B3
Friedman Memorial Airport on Feb. 15, 1983.

After a violent touchdown, the plane's right wing tip caught a snowbank and the plane left the highway, cartwheeled and broke apart.

Six passengers and the plane's pilot and co-pilot were injured, some seriously. No one was killed.

Wittry says the FAA originally asked for a \$5,000 fine from the company, but compromised at \$2,000 after the company responded to the allegations.

The FAA has the option of fining certified air carriers if it believes to be

in violation of its regulations or, if they consider the violations serious, suspending or revoking their certificates to operate, Wittry says.

Competency

Continued from Page B3
a way to evaluate kids," emphasizes Coltrin.

Oakley fifth grade teacher Kathy Poulton agreed.

"This program will put the burden of learning on the child — the teacher can say 'I've given you what you need; now it's up to you.'"

"School is sometimes perceived as a Sesame Street situation. Kids want

to be entertained. This will show them that they must work for results," she said.

Cassia board Chairman Sid Norman commended Coltrin and the teachers who worked out the competency criteria and tests.

"It's a very time-consuming and difficult task," he said. "We appreciate the effort they have made."

Mayor

Continued from Page B3
annexed and rezoned at two different hearings. It placed contingencies upon approval of the subdivision plat because approximately 20 McCollum residents had signed petitions stating their problems with low water pressure and an overflow of water that sometimes backs up into their homes.

"If nobody showed up to those hearings, we maybe could have made some allowances," said planning and zoning member Bill Assendrup. "But when you have a room full of worried people, you have to pay attention."

Because of low water pressure, "the people at this end of town can't take a bath and get a drink of water at the same time," said Jim Perey of 941 Milner.

"I'm afraid we don't have enough water pressure if they had to fight a fire," said J.C. Hendrix, who has lived on Milner for 23 years.

Gene Thurman, who also lives on Milner, said he has two pumps to keep out water that floods his basement during irrigation season.

The mayor said any problems with the water and sewer systems will be solved or the state health department will not allow the housing tract to be built anyway.

"I don't know what the neighbors

are worried about, the state is going to protect them," he said.

The city has built a new water tower and it also plans to install pressure reduction valves that will benefit the water pressure, the mayor said.

However, Assendrup says the water pressure problem is not caused solely by the municipal system, which has six-inch pipes in the area.

According to engineering studies, he said part of the water pressure problem is that individual lines leading to the residences are primarily just a half-inch wide.

And the water that seeps into people's homes may not be caused by an obstruction in the sewer system, but

could come from the high water table in the area, the mayor said.

In any event, the mayor said the city has had close to \$20,000 in engineering studies done over the years and action is being taken to monitor the problems and have them corrected.

However, Assendrup said some residents do not trust the engineering studies and they want to know that the water and sewer systems are working properly before the condominiums are constructed.

"We don't care about engineers, we don't care about reports, we just want water pressure," he said.

"The city keeps saying they're go-

ing to fix the water pressure," but if it could be corrected before the Applewood Subdivision is built, "that just seems more assuring to me," Perey said.

"I don't think they should start until everything is proven," Hendrix said.

Tidbits

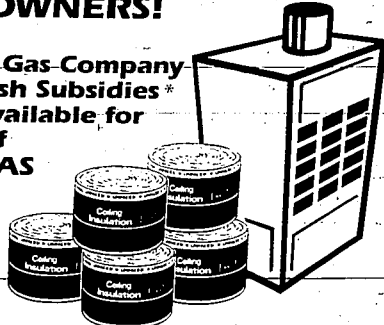
An American jetliner, bound from Los Angeles, crashed in 1979 on its landing attempt at fog-shrouded Mexico City Airport and 72 people were killed.

Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, which led to 44 days of captivity for 52 American hostages.

Thomas J. McDevitt, M.D. and Physicians Hearing Center
announces the opening of his office for the practice of
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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:

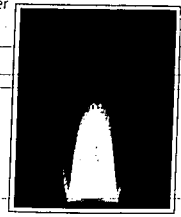
- These Federal Cash Subsidies are available for the purchase of:
 - High tech gas heating equipment.
 - Ceiling insulation.
- The amount of cash subsidy received is determined by:
 1. Family's gross income.
 2. The seasonal efficiency rating of the gas heating equipment purchased.
 3. The "R" value 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-SAVE.
*Must be financed by the Federal Subsidy program and comply with applicable Federal, State and local laws. **Program subject to Federal, State and local laws.



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HUFFY BICYCLE BARGAINS FOR TODAY'S BIKE RIDERS

HUFFY BICYCLE #20184 Rawhide
20184 • RAWHIDE • Color: Eggshell with Cinnamon overspray Frame: 20" Boys' Hi-Rise frame Speed/Breaks: Single speed coaster brake Saddle: Cinnamon polo style Handlebar/Stems: Chrome Hi-Rise Grips: Cinnamon touring tires: 20" x 1.75" blackwall Pedals: Black/black Extras: Cinnamon plastic fenders.
Reg. \$99.95
SPECIAL \$62.88

HUFFY BICYCLE #23204 THUNDER-30
23204 • THUNDER 30 • Color: Forest Red Frame: Fork: 20" Boys' Thunder frame Saddle: Pink Speed/Breaks: Single speed coaster brake Handlebar/Stems: Chrome BMX style with straight crossbar Tires: 20" x 1.75" blackwall
Reg. \$99.95
SALE \$74.88

HUFFY BICYCLE #20434 SWEET THUNDER
20434 • SWEET THUNDER • Color: Arctic White with Lollipop overspray Frame: 20" Girls' Hi-Rise Speed/Breaks: Single speed coaster brake Saddle: Pink braided Handlebar/Stems: Chrome Hi-Rise with crossbar Grips: Pink MX Tires: 20" x 1.75" blackwall Pedals: White/black Extras: Lollipop plastic fenders. Iron plaque.
Reg. \$99.95
SALE \$74.88

HUFFY BICYCLE #20194 DESERT ROSE
20194 • DESERT ROSE • Color: Arctic White with Rose overspray Frame: 20" Girls' Hi-Rise Speed/Breaks: Single speed coaster brake Saddle: Rose polo style Handlebar/Stems: Chrome Hi-Rise Grips: White touring tires: 20" x 1.75" blackwall Pedals: White/black Extras: Rose plastic fenders.
Reg. \$99.94
SALE \$74.88

HUFFY BICYCLE #23244 THUNDER 50
23244 • THUNDER 50 • Color: Gloss Black Frame/Fork: 20" Boys' Thunder frame tubular fork Speed/Breaks: Single speed coaster brake Saddle: pull capset with 2 finger lever Handlebar/Stems: Gold BMX style with straight crossbar Tires: 20" x 1.75" Competition tread gumwall Extras: Full length padlock.
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Civil court

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

- State of Idaho vs. Jeffrey Allen Forrest. The suit is seeking \$800, an order causing the defendant to pay \$200 per month for child support, \$266.67 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- State of Idaho vs. Diana Davidson. The plaintiff is seeking \$770, \$250.67 attorneys' fees, and other relief as may be awarded by the court.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Lonna Alphin. The suit is seeking \$12.44 for meter and gas services, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Donna Patterson vs. Nick Westervelt and 10 John Does Individually. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of property 32 miles south of Salmon for default in rent payments, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

- Communication Workers of America, Local No. 8110 vs. Ray C. Archibald. The plaintiff alleges a picket line in a strike against Mountain Bell was crossed by the defendant, and justified a fine which the defendant has refused to pay.

- The suit is seeking \$275, attorneys' fees and costs.
- Communication Workers of America, Local No. 8110 vs. William Kirkpatrick. The plaintiff is seeking a \$25 fine because the defendant allegedly crossed a picket line in a legally recognized strike against Mountain Bell, attorneys' fees and costs.

- Jenn Barry doing business as Taylor Rental Center vs. Chad E. Smith, individually, and Curt Smith doing business as Curt's Car Care. The suit is seeking \$434.72 for the violation of a rental agreement, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- William and Ronald Crippen doing business as The Crippen Company vs. Rick Weiner. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,450.00 which is owed on account, interest, \$550 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Dr. Paul Miles vs. Steven and Barbara Shipman and 10 John Does Individually. The suit is seeking the restitution of premises at 290 Second Avenue North in Twin Falls for default in payment of rent, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Randy J. Steketee, Richard and Karen Robinson, and 10 John Does Individually. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of premises at 415 Fourth Street East in Twin Falls for default in payment of rent, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Russell and Linda Nice. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Buttreys, is seeking \$132.04, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Jay H. and Carlo Rae Thurber. The plaintiff, representing Payless Drug and Sawensons, is seeking \$86.39, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Oscar and Margaret Ortiz (also known as Magic Ortiz and Margaret Verjugo). The plaintiff, acting for creditors Dr. Kenneth Patterson, D.D.S., Dr. Douglas Schow, M.D. and Book of Knowledge, is seeking \$236.96, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Everett Dale and Janice Duff. The plaintiff, representing Kimberly Drug and Twin Falls Eye Center, is seeking \$125.50, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Duane Ward. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Step-Ken Auto Parts, is seeking \$133.72, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Kevin and Sherry Hays. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Gregson, Nicholson and Maxwell, and Bled-O Tires of Idaho, Inc., is seeking \$316.09, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Jack and Christina Neta. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$79 for medical services, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Rafael—also known as Rafael and Adelfina Rodriguez. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$138.95 in medical fees, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Julie Brixey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$362.58, \$120 attorneys' fees, and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Annabelle L. Reeves. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Fox Chiropractic, Thomas E. Henson, M.D. and Dr. Eddie Allison, is seeking \$482.62, \$160 attorneys' fees, and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. See COURTS on Page B6

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The Paris

Marriages/divorces

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

Lynn Tod Woods and Brenda Dee Hinks, Noel Thomas Krefl and Laura Lee Terry, Anthony Wayne Smith and Rebecca Jean Brungard, Everett Wayne Mart and Sheryl Ann Tresner, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Rodney B. Davis of Twin Falls and Judy R. Depew of Hansen, Charles Duane Hicks and Jeanne Kay Moon; both of Buhl, Urs Albert Zbinden and Robin Michele Wilcox; both of Ketchum, Mark Anthony Brannon and Cynthia J. Brannon of William L. Nelson, Dana R. Briggs vs. Glen Thomas Briggs, Susan D. Weekes vs. Larry I. Weekes, Denise Monroe vs. Gary E. Monroe, Carol Jean Stoneking vs. Terry Alan Stoneking, Stan C. Nuttle vs. Christine V. Nuttle, Sue Ellen Littlefield vs. Leonard Leon Littlefield, Christi L. Eldredge vs. Dale C. Eldredge, Garry Ray Lee vs. Sarena Ethel Lee and Zabelle A. Barton vs. A.L. Barton.

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

Debra Miller vs. Mark Miller, Louella H. Schrenk vs. LeRoy D. Schrenk, Dixie Lewis vs. Robert C. Lewis, Cynthia J. Brannon vs. William L. Nelson, Dana R. Briggs vs. Glen Thomas Briggs, Susan D. Weekes vs. Larry I. Weekes, Denise Monroe vs. Gary E. Monroe, Carol Jean Stoneking vs. Terry Alan Stoneking, Stan C. Nuttle vs. Christine V. Nuttle, Sue Ellen Littlefield vs. Leonard Leon Littlefield, Christi L. Eldredge vs. Dale C. Eldredge, Garry Ray Lee vs. Sarena Ethel Lee and Zabelle A. Barton vs. A.L. Barton.

Courts

Continued from Page B5

Don and Nita Clemmons. The plaintiff, representing Intermountain Gas Company, is seeking \$124.47, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Michael A. and Brenda K. Fahey. The plaintiff, acting for the Twin Falls Water and Sanitation Department, is seeking \$80.19, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Randy Harold and Linda Sue Read. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Cactus Pet's, is seeking \$162.10, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

pany and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$736.02, interest, \$246 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Maria Jordan, also known as Mercedes Jordan. The plaintiff, acting for R.G. Roberts, D.D.S., is seeking \$552, interest, \$184 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Roy Willis. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Citizens' Enterprises of Buhl and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$188.56, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance vs. Loren Adams, Barry Eacker, Ralph Ivie and Allstate Insurance Company. The suit alleges that defendant Loren Adams was struck by a vehicle driven by defendant Barry Eacker and then demanded that the plaintiff pay for damages. The plaintiff alleges it has no obligations to make any payments at this time.

The suit seeks the court to determine that the plaintiff does not have the duty to provide coverage to defendant Loren Adams, attorneys' fees and costs of the suit.

Prieco, Inc., an Idaho Corporation vs. Wardle Brothers Homes, a Utah Corporation, and Lamont Wardle, doing business as Medallion Industries. The suit alleges that defen-

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THE VALLEY'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT

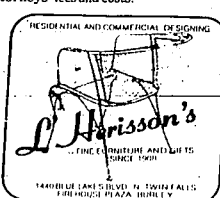


Memberships for 1984-85 season will be available April 23-27 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Music Center 733-6404. 3 kinds of memberships: student, individual, or family.

4 CONCERTS SCHEDULED

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- Our Community Concert Association conducts an annual membership campaign. We invite everyone to join.
- Each member's annual dues entitles him to attend all concerts for the season.
- After the campaign closes, memberships are not offered until next year.
- Admission to concerts is by membership card only.
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All-year pool plan scrapped

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County's proposed new public swimming pool may have lost its lid, but plans for construction are going ahead with bids being let out in the next two or three weeks, says Max Austin, Blaine County Recreation Director.

The district recently lost out in its effort to secure a Land and Water Conservation grant through the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department that would have helped fund a cover to make it a year-round pool.

The district's proposal was rated fourth among the requests, but the agency approved only three.

However, Austin says, the issue of year-round use will wait, and the district will move ahead with plans to build the olympic-sized pool this summer.

Austin says the pool's plans are now in the final drawing stages and the district hopes to be in operation some time this summer on the first phase of the project, which will be built in Hailey next to the Wood River High School.

This year's construction will include the large pool, showers and dressing rooms. The first phase will cost from \$350,000 to \$450,000, with \$131,000 coming from a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant the district secured last year.

The district had hoped to have the pool ready for year-round use by early 1985, but those plans will have to wait, Austin says.

The district applied for about \$100,000 to go toward the winter-time cover for the pool, less than one-third of the estimated cost. Now, Austin says, the district will go to the public to find out if it wants a year-round pool. She says if it does, Blaine County schools will use it for classes and competition in the winter.

"If it's going to be there, it sure would make sense to have it covered," she says.

Austin says if the district is unable to get a grant next year from the same fund it applied for this year, the only alternative is a bond issue, and she says the district doesn't believe that would be popular with the voters.

College, high school conduct vote

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School have elected new student leaders.

A vocational student running unopposed has been elected president of the Associated Students of CSI.

Steve Schuyler, an agri-business student from Filer, said he ran for the president's job as a way to draw the vocational and academic divisions of the campus together.

Jeff Duggan, Burley, is the new vice president. Others elected include Kenneth Dines, Kimberly, vocational senator; and Dorothy Fitzgerald, Shoshone; Klipp Sherry, Twin Falls; and Chris Braun, Jerome, all academic senators.

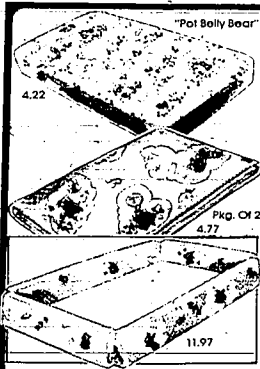
New senators-at-large are Anna Mae Skow, Weiser, and Richard Lowrance, Fort Worth, Texas.

Student body elections also were held at Twin Falls High School this week. Rob Nicholson has been elected student body president, and Jeff Lambert has been chosen vice president.

Melanie Lamborn is the new recording secretary, Caryn Crowley is corresponding secretary and David Crawford is treasurer.

Tidbits

Poachers have wiped out 90 percent of the rhinoceroses in northern Tanzania in the past 10 years. Even in conservation-conscious Kenya, the number of rhinos has dropped from 18,000 in 1969 to about 1,100.



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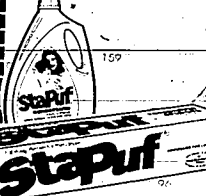
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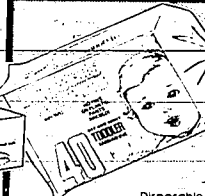
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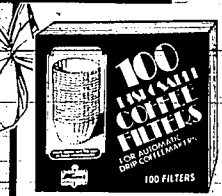
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Disposable Our Reg. 6.78-6.97 **5.27**
60 Daytime Diapers 40 Toddler Diapers... 5.97 48 Extra-absorbent, 5.77



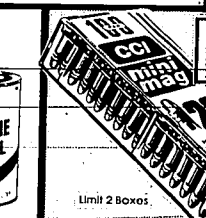
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Shoshone girls to state event



LYNNE COWLEY

MARILYN DONEY

NATILIE KNIGHTON

SHOSHONE — Three Shoshone High School junior girls have been named delegates to the American Legion-sponsored Girls State this summer.

The trio is sponsored by the Richfield American Legion Auxiliary with expenses paid by the Shoshone American Legion Weeks-Yaden Post 11 and the Shoshone Booster Club.

Delegates are Lynne Cowley, daughter of Ervin and Jerry Cowley; Marilyn Doney, daughter of Robert and Carol Doney; and Natilie Knighton, the daughter of Cherry Thomas.

Cowley participates in band, choir and drama. She is active in Spanish Club, Pep Club, National Honor Society and YMCA Youth in Government.

She also enjoys sports activities and is involved in the 4-H program and church activities.

Doney also participates in band, choir and drama. She has held several school offices and is active in her church youth group.

Her other activities include National Honor Society, YMCA Youth in Government, Future Farmers of America, Ski Club, Pep Club, debate, sports and cheerleading.

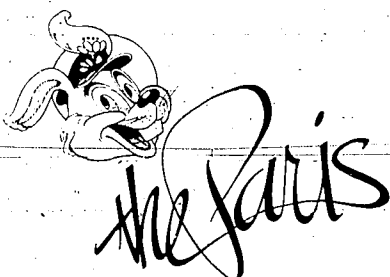
Knighton is student body secretary-treasurer at Shoshone High School. She is also secretary-treasurer of the junior class and the band. She represented her class for two years in the student council.

She is also active in National Honor Society and YMCA Youth in Government. She was named 1983 Future Farmers of America Sweetheart in Shoshone and has been named attendant to the homecoming queen for two years.

Have a very happy Easter.



Yes! We are, and it starts Monday morning at 10:00 a.m.



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Efforts differ, results don't: Bruins win two

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A three-run homer by Allen Valdez and John Sander's two-run double carried the Twin Falls Bruins to a double-header sweep of Highland Saturday.

Valdez' three-run shot in the bottom of the fifth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock as the Bruins notched a 6-2 decision behind the three-run hitting of Scott Matlock. Sander's double finally decided a walk-, error- and hit-filled nightcap in the Bruins' favor 12-11.

As the scores indicate, the nightcap was nothing like the opener where

Matlock and Highland's John Roberts traded three-hitters. Highland jumped on Bruin starter Darren Stuart for seven runs in the first inning of the second game and it took Twin Falls a while — abetted by several walks and Ram miscues and Rob Ellis' three-run homer — to get back into contention.

Bruin Coach Bill Ingram said, "It didn't appear to me that Darren was warmed up sufficiently for the second game. I know he can throw better than that."

Concerning Matlock, Ingram said he has good strength and his motion is just jerky-jerky enough to keep the

hitters off stride. He's improved a lot since last year, particularly with his control. I think one of his big assets is his motion isn't the same every time and that changes the speed of his pitches."

Highland moved ahead 2-0 in the first four innings of the opener. The Rams picked up an easy run when Ron Morgan singled in the second and moved around on an error and two passed balls in the fourth; Carl Schrade walked and eventually scored on a Ron Ward single.

Twin Falls tied it in the fifth when Todd Jones opened with a double and Darriek Kosen drew a walk. A pair of wild pitches scored one and set up the

second RBI for Scott Morgan's sacrifice fly.

"The Bruins led it in the sixth when Cory Federico lived on an error and Sander drew a base on balls before Valdez-clubbed his homer over the left-field fence. Matlock added insurance when he lived and moved to third on two errors and scored on a Jones' sacrifice fly."

Highland bunched all its scoring in two innings of the second game, the big one being the seven-run outburst in the first. The Rams opened with a pair of ground singles and Roberts followed with a three-run liner to a homer. An error and another hit set

up two runs when Lish doubled and Howell and Schrade added singles to chase in the final two runs.

Twin Falls scrambled back with three in the first. Jones and Sander getting the RBIs, and a single run in the second. The Bruins took the lead in the fourth when Valdez singled and Morgan walked. They scored when Federico's fly to center was dropped. Tim Crossman and Jones singled to score another run and Ellis then drew a three-run shot to set the Bruins ahead 10-7.

That lasted quickly, however, as Twin Falls pitching then issued five walks and the infield committed two errors on what could have been an

inning-ending double play. That amounted to an 11-10 Highland lead. The Bruins then led it when Jones and Ellis started the sixth with walks and Sander followed with his liner to double over the right fielder's head.

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	B
Highland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twin Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	B
Highland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twin Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Burley captures tourney

BURLEY — If you love an underdog, you've loved what happened Saturday night at the Mini-Cassia Easter tournament.

The Burley Bobcats, winners in three outings going into the single-elimination tourney, pulled off three victories and won the title by blasting Idaho Falls 11-5.

"I really don't know what to say," said Burley Coach Dennis Sander, reflecting on the Bobcat's performance. "It's like night and day."

The Bobcats made it to the finals by eliminating Nampa 10-8 and beating the Madison Bobcats 14-4. Idaho Falls went to the finals by defeating Minico 13-6 and edging Meridian 5-4.

It looked like Burley would have to settle with second place in the tourney as Tiger starter Brad Kellgren fanned six of the first seven batters he faced and Idaho Falls led 2-0 after two innings.

Burley battled back in the third pushing four runs across the plate aided by three Tiger errors. It later added five more runs in the fifth to put the game away.

Burley started its run into the finals in a quiet way, falling behind Nampa 4-0 in the first two and one-half innings as Tim Fulwood clubbed a three-run homer to provide most of it. But after that Coach Dean Satterfield's Bobcats had fun.

They exploded for seven hits in the bottom of the third as Darin Wood and Pat Patterson came up with RBI singles and Corey Knopp plated three more with a double, to highlight the rally.

The Bobcats led it with a pair in the fifth when Patterson and Scott Asson opened with singles and Scott Barrett followed with a double. Nampa mounted a two-on, no-out threat in the seventh but Patterson wiped that out with a double play.

The Bobcats kept things going in the semifinals against Madison, winding that one up 14-4 in five innings. Darin Wood paced that victory by getting four straight hits and driving in five Burley runs.

His first single plate the doubling Darren Struchen in the first, inning when Burley scored twice. The Bobcats added two more in the fourth when Jay Pribble lived on an error and Knopp drew a walk. Patterson singled in one run and after Scott Barrett walked, Wood delivered another key hit.

Things weren't as happy at Rupert as Minico bouted to Idaho Falls in the 0-4 record and left the meet with an 0-4 record.

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	B
Nampa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	B
Burley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Madison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	B
Burley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Idaho Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	B
Burley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Idaho Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



WSU's Omar Ortega gains on Jay Woods of the Idaho Track Club in Saturday's mile run.

No 4-minute mile in Gibb track; Bruin, CSI coaches satisfied

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — The state of Idaho missed out on its first sub-four-minute mile in Saturday's Idaho Olympic Invitational. Bob Gibb, Classic, but Idaho native Colleen Cuzzetto qualified for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials.

Cuzzetto, a native of Homedale, clipped over the 400-meter hurdles in 58.34 seconds without being challenged.

The mark, her best since 1982, the year she won the Division II collegiate championship, was more than half a second under the Olympic trials qualifying standard.

With Saturday's race, Cuzzetto believes she is almost two seconds ahead of the 1983 progression that carried her to a 57-second hurdles lap, and that she has as strong a chance to make the U.S. Olympic Team as anyone else.

The invitational "Sub-4" mile run fell two and a half seconds short of its objective:

Washington State University's Omar Ortega, who will run the 1,500 meters for his native Argentina in the Olympics, kicked past ex-

Brigham Young miller Jay Woods on the final lap to win in 4:02.45. Ortega was satisfied just beating Woods, who has run the mile in 3:64 indoors, but he was pulling for the 3:50 or so locals in the bleachers.

"The wind," Ortega said in explanation, "It takes you out. It takes your power."

The mild for the sub-4-minute race crumbled early. Focetello, 5,000-meter runner Gerald Jones, who is also a 3:57 miler, couldn't stay with the leaders.

"I had nothing after 300 yards," Jones said. "If I had had that third lap, Jay would've done it."

Woods had to beat the wind for most of the last half-mile. Sure enough, Ortega pulled away as he churned into the wind curve on the track's north curve.

Thirteen Bronco Stadium records were broken:

Noteworthy was the 198 foot, 7-inch discus mark of Rick's College's Goran Bergquist. The owner of the old record, 192-3, was former U.S. Olympian Jay Silverstein.

Boise's Ellen Lyons, almost unbeatable as a prep star here, dominated the women's 3,000 meters.

Holding the lead from start to finish, Lyons broke what already was a solid record — the 9:53.06 of Idaho's Patsy Shierles — by more than 10 seconds with her 9:42.23.

Boise State's Karla Jacoby, Debbie Florke, Diane Dodds and Julie Hardin broke their month-old stadium standard by winning the 4x100 meter run.

Coaches Jerry Kleinkopf and Karl Kleinkopf of Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, respectively, said overall they were satisfied with the performances of their athletes.

The CSI women established three school records, one a 19.2 long jump by freshman Maile Miller, her first trip beyond 19 feet, a 56.86 quarter by sophomore Angela Knights, and Merenette Simmons' 4:36 in the 1,500-meter run.

The CSI women's relays finished fourth in the 400 at 4:91 while the 1,600 was second in 3:57.

Freshman Sally Butts wound up fifth in her first try at the heptathlon and Kleinkopf said she could improve considerably on her 4,502 point.

"We've only had this idea about

See TRACK on Page C2

Knight makes first cage cuts

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Terry Porter and John Stockton, two of the longest shots to make the U.S. Olympic basketball team when tryouts began, were among the 32 survivors Saturday when cuts were announced.

Porter, a guard from Wisconsin-Stevens Point, an NAIA school, made it despite coming down with the chicken flu during the trials. Stockton, a guard from Gonzaga, also made the first cut.

But six members of the 1983 gold medal Pan American Games team were dropped from the original 72 invites.

"Before we started playing here the coaches told us to not be surprised if some All-Americans and first-round draft choices don't make it," said guard Leon Wood of Fullerton State, who survived.

Pan Am players who didn't stick were Michael Cage of San Diego State, Ed Finkbeiner of Villanova, Charlie Stone of Oregon State, Greg Stokes of Iowa, Mark Price of Georgia Tech, and Fred Reynolds of Texas-El Paso.

"I was happy to hear my name called," said Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the Player of the Year in college basketball this year.

Jordan was one of four first-round All-Americans to survive. Joining Tim Heel teammate Sam Perkins, Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma.

The survivors played exhibition games Saturday night and play again tonight, in the wind-up of trials, which began Tuesday at Indiana University.

The next cuts will be made Monday, right after the 16-16 game.

Since Porter is ill and unable to play in the weekend games, he will be invited back for the May 10 Olympic camp along with rest of Monday's survivors.

"We'll give him his two days then," said Coach Bob Knight.

Porter, 7-foot-9, was an NAIA All-American and the most valuable player in the NAIA tournament, where he was the leading scorer with a 25.6 percent average.

Stockton said, "I was a little stunned. They read the list in alphabetical order, so I had to wait a bit. My heart was pounding by the time they reached the R's."

He regarded himself as a longshot because of Gonzaga's lack of exposure," he said. "These are the greatest players in the country and I saw a lot of them on TV. But they never heard of me."

They have heard of Stockton in Spokane, Wash. where the 6-1 guard became the first Gonzaga player in history to score 1,000 points and collect 500 assists.

He averaged 20.6 points as a senior and was chosen the West Coast Athletic Conference's most valuable player.

One of his competitors for the point guard spot is Steve Alford, a freshman from Indiana.

"I don't think I'll be at a disadvantage because Bobby Knight coaches him," said Stockton. "He (Knight)



LARRY KRYSKOWIAK Montana star survives

already knows his strong points as well as his bad points. Maybe he won't get to know my bad points."

Alford, who led the Hoosiers in scoring and is a 91 percent free-throw shooter, said he didn't think Knight would show favoritism in choosing the final squad.

"He's a fair person and a fair coach," said Alford, "but I might have the advantage in knowing the type of offense he wants to run and being on my home grounds."

St. John's swingman Chris Mullin, sporting a black eye as a result of the physically aggressive week of workouts, was another survivor.

"The coaches put things in perspective," said Mullin, a second-team All-American. "There were hundreds of players who wanted to be invited, but only 72 of us came here. They said it had nothing to do with our future if you got cut; you determine your own future."

In making the choices, Knight and his staff and the selection committee gave strong consideration to players who can play two positions, guard and forward or forward and center.

Along with the 7-4 Ewing, other coaches' favorites remaining are Tim McCormick, 6-11 of Michigan, Joe Kleine, 6-11, of Arkansas, and 7-0 Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist.

The forwards are Mark Alarie of Duke, Charles Barkley of Auburn, Michael Brown of George Washington, Antoine Carr, formerly of Wichita State, Tyrone Corbin of DePaul, Kenny Fields of UCLA, and Lee Hurt of Alabama.

Other forwards are Montana, Karl Krystkowiak, of Montana, Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, Chuck Person of Auburn, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt, Perkins and Tisdale.

In addition to Jordan, Mullin, Porter, Stockton and Wood, other guards left are Roosevelt Chapman of Dayton, Johnny Dawkins of Duke, Vern Fleming of Georgia, Lancaster Coville of Louisville, Jay Humphries of Colorado, Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's (Pa.), Jim Master of Kentucky, Alvin Robertson of Arkansas and Michael Young of Houston.

Doubts surround plan to move golf, tennis to fall season

The Idaho High School Activities Association currently is canvassing its membership on the matter of switching high school golf and tennis to a fall season.

The feeling is that the weather usually is more predictable at that time.

From a coaching and judging standpoint, it may be preferable. But one athletic director at one of the area's larger schools plus several administrators aren't that excited about the plan.

"If they move those two sports to the fall, it would mean we would have 10 teams participating in September and October. Then add the 90 percent (attendance) rate that's supposed to come in and tell me we are going to get the facilities to handle all that at once," he said. "I do know one thing, I spend enough evening hours in the gym or on the football field with the volleyball and various football teams we field without adding a couple of more nights."

One golf coach understands the matter of



Larry Hovey

weather perfectly well but makes one salient point.

"Generally, we play our regular season matches in improving weather during the spring with the expectation that probably the best weather of all will come on the state tournament weekend. If we take golf to the fall, just the opposite would be true. If they can't get the state playoffs into the first or second week of November, we could be playing the most important match of our season in a snowstorm or at least the worst weather of the year."

One other athletic figure is of the opinion that moving the golf and tennis to fall wouldn't

solve a thing.

"My feeling is that since these sports don't really involve a lot of students or coaches, that it wouldn't be long before they'd be coming back asking for a fall and a spring season," he said.

But most are of the opinion that it is a waste of time for the state to conduct such a survey, pointing to the action taken by the board of control after being informed of the basketball three-point survey results.

Less than half (48 percent) of the boys coaches said they wouldn't mind seeing the three-point goal rule continued. But a larger majority of boys and girls coaches suggested if the rule were to be kept, the line should be moved from 19 to 20 feet out from the basket.

Armed with those "grassroots" opinions, the board voted 9-2 to keep everything just as it was.

This response to constituency reminds here of the Connecticut senator who noted 92

percent of his mail favored prayer in public school — just before he voted no.

The activities association did take some of the hyperactivity out of its off-season participation rules. It virtually did away with them.

The former rules allowed basketball teams to play pretty much as they pleased — but the coaches had to change benches. The football rule, which was pretty much a shambles to begin with, allowed working with no more than two at a time without pads.

Now the association says it must do away with these limitations in basketball. The upshot is the nucleus of Twin Falls High School's varsity team next winter will play 20 games from the end of school through June 22. Since they have to play someone, it seems likely the Bruins haven't any more scheduled than anyone else.

For instance, just after the new rule change was ordained, Nanpa and Caldwell combined

to send out a letter announcing a basketball tournament in June. The activities association said tournaments were not allowed so it has been changed to the Nanpa-Caldwell "basketball camp."

College of Southern Idaho will host the "team" portion of the Wood River camp in late June so it will be possible for fans to get a very solid preview of every 11 team six months ahead of the official opener.

What this all amounts to for us is we don't know if it is good or bad. These off-season camps have never particularly impressed us as the best preview of every 11 team member of the individual. The impression here is the "team" concept should lift a rather mediocre Idaho basketball history at least one level. But here again, other than gaining team familiarity, the development of the individual's skills remains a question mark.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

USFL: Gamblers, Birmingham triumph

By The Associated Press

Houston quarterback Jim Kelly hit Richard Johnson with a 11-yard touchdown pass, and defensive end Felix Catin followed it with a 58-yard return of a blocked field goal for a touchdown as the host Gamblers downed the Arizona Wranglers 37-24 in a United States Football League game Saturday night.

The Gamblers, 6-3, had built a 24-3 lead early in the second quarter, but the Wranglers, 4-5, cut that to 24-10 on Tim Spencer's 25-yard run before halftime.

After Greg Landry connected with Trumaine Johnson on a 13-yard TD pass, Spencer's 2-yard scoring run with 38 seconds left in the third period tied the game 24-24.

Bullets nip Celts, remain in playoffs

By The Associated Press

After frittering away a 16-point lead in the fourth quarter, the Washington Bullets kept their poise and stayed alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs Saturday.

Jeff Ruland and Frank Johnson sank two free throws apiece in the final nine seconds of overtime, clinching a 111-108 victory in the best-of-five series, which resumes on Washington home court Tuesday night with Boston ahead 2-1.

"We should have had the game under control, but the Celtics played very good defense and came back," said Washington Coach Gene Shue. "We turned the ball over too many times and committed too many fouls."

Shue said he was concerned, "because any time you lose a lead like that against a strong team, you don't know if you can regroup. But our guys hung in there."

Coach K.C. Jones of the Celtics said he was impressed by his team's

ProBasketball

staying power in the extended comeback. "Normally, when you expend that much energy," Jones said, "you break down when you get within two or four points, and the other team busts loose. But it takes a lot to come back like we did, and we were tired going into overtime."

Eric Mayhorn put the Bullets ahead 107-105 on a field goal with 37 seconds remaining, but Robert Parish of the Celtics missed the chance to force another tie when he missed two foul shots with 22 seconds left.

Ruland, who tied his career playoff high of 33 points, converted his two free throws with nine seconds to play and after a Boston turnover Johnson made his two foul shots before Dennis Johnson sank a three-pointer for Boston as time expired.

Sonja L'Ok, Mavericks 94.
Jack Sikma scored 23 points and

lead after three quarters. Seattle went ahead to stay on AI Wood's 3-point play — on a jump shot and a free throw — after a foul by Pat Cummings.

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 11 points during a third-quarter surge that gave Atlanta the lead for good as the Hawks downed Milwaukee.

The victory cut Milwaukee's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-five series that resumes in Atlanta Tuesday night. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Milwaukee next Thursday.

Wilkins erased a 50-47 deficit 14 seconds into the second half when he completed a three-point play to tie the score at 50-50.

Midway through the third quarter, the Hawks used a 9-0 scoring burst to build a 67-61 lead they never relinquished.

Wilkins started that run with two free throws and hit rookie Randy Wittman for two consecutive layups moments later.

Scores and Stats

Track & field

Gibb-Olympic

Table with 2 columns: Event, Name, Time/Score. Includes 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m, 110000m, 120000m, 130000m, 140000m, 150000m, 160000m, 170000m, 180000m, 190000m, 200000m.

Baseball

AL Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Senators.

NL Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Texas Rangers, Washington Nationals.

NBA playoffs

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, Philadelphia 76ers, Washington Bullets, Dallas Mavericks, Houston Rockets, San Antonio Spurs, Phoenix Suns, Portland Trail Blazers, Utah Jazz, New York Knicks, Milwaukee Bucks, Detroit Pistons, Chicago Bulls, Cleveland Cavaliers, Golden State Warriors, Indiana Pacers, Kansas City Kings, Memphis Grizzlies, New Jersey Nets, Orlando Magic, Sacramento Kings, Seattle SuperSonics, Vancouver Grizzlies, Washington Wizards.

Golf

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Includes Fred Couples, Tom Watson, Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam, Mark O'Meara, Colin Montgomerie, David Leadbetter, Ian Baker-Finch, Stuart Appin, Mark James, Ian Woosnam, Mark O'Meara, Colin Montgomerie, David Leadbetter, Ian Baker-Finch, Stuart Appin, Mark James, Ian Woosnam, Mark O'Meara, Colin Montgomerie, David Leadbetter, Ian Baker-Finch, Stuart Appin, Mark James.

Track

(Continued from Page C1)

Sally (in the seven-event test) for a couple of weeks and she hasn't had much time to work on some of the things. It will be up to Sally to decide whether she wants to pursue this," he said.

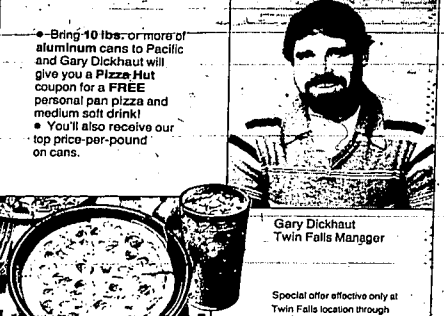
"Our boys ran into some real talent," Kienkopf said. "For instance, Doug Hooper ran a 1:52.4 800 and wound up fifth."

The Bruins sent six to the abbreviated high school events which had to be highlighted by a 4:16 by Capital's Frank Horn in the mile. Brian Rod Urbe had a personal best of 4:31 in that, finishing fourth.

Kirsten Jensen of Kendrick dominated the girls division, winning the 100 and 400 and long jump. She was pushed across by Wood River's Lisa Bernagen in the 100 in fourth with Twin Falls' Bjel Salter sixth.

Twin Falls' Lisa Williams was third in the 800 at 2:25.7 and Salter ran a 59.7 for second to Jensen in the quarter. The Twin Falls 1600 co-ed relay was second to Borah in a special event and Craig Leonard went 21-2 for second in the long jump.

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Tigers roar past Chisox, 4-1

By The Associated Press

Dave Rozema and Doug Bair combined on a five-hitter and Lou Whitaker hit a home run to lead the sizzling Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Rozema allowed two hits, striking out seven and walking two over the first six innings. Bair came on to start the seventh and notched his first save of the season to nail down the Tigers' 11th victory in 12 games, the majors' best record.

Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt, 2-1, who was thwarted in his effort to win his 16th consecutive game over two seasons, gave up 10 hits. Hoyt's last previous defeat occurred July 23, 1983, when he lost 10-7 at Milwaukee.

Whitaker, leading off the Tigers' first, hit his second homer of the season, the ninth time in his career he has started a game with a home run. He later walked and scored a run as the Tigers built a 4-0 lead before the White Sox scored their only run in the ninth on Greg Walker's RBI double.

In other American League action, Andre Thornton hit a solo homer in the fourth and snapped an eight-inning tie with a sacrifice fly to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Bobby Grich drove in three runs with a homer and two-run double and Reggie Jackson stroked a two-run triple to lead the California Angels to an 8-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Frank Tanana allowed two hits in

eight innings and Ned Yost singled home an unearned run in the sixth as the Texas Rangers blanked New York 1-0, stopping the Yankees' three-game winning string.

Mike Flanagan earned his first victory of the season, finishing Minnesota to five hits through seven innings, and Eddie Murray drove in two runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Twins.

Dave Kingman belted his fifth homer of the year, a two-run shot, and Dwayne Murphy drove in a pair of runs with a homer and single, powering the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Left-hander Mike Caldwell staked to an early four-run lead, pitched seven-hitter to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

In the National League, John Denny scattered six hits for Philadelphia's first complete game of the season as the Phillies crushed the New York Mets 12-2.

Tony Pena's run-scoring double keyed a four-run seventh inning and Marvell Wynne and Johnny Ray had three hits each to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-5 victory, snapping Chicago's three-game winning streak.

Steve Garvey and Tony Gwynn had three hits each to lead a 16-hit attack as the San Diego Padres romped to a 9-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pinch-hitter Tony Perez broke a 3-3 tie with a two-out, two-run triple in the eighth inning and the Cincinnati Reds held on to defeat the San Francisco

Giants 5-4 and snap a seven-game losing streak.

Bryan Little rapped two doubles and a single and Gary Carter belted a two-run double to help Steve Rogers win his first appearance of the year as the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 in the rain-delayed first game of a two-night double-header.

Little's hits boosted his average to .403 and Carter's RBI increased his National League-leading total to 20.

Jose Cruz belted a bases-empty home run in the eighth inning, only Houston's third homer of the season, to give the Astros a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Cruz hit his first home run of the year with one out in the eighth off reliever Steve Bedrosian, 1-1. Houston's Bill Dawley, 1-1, who entered the game in the seventh, was the winner although he needed help from Frank DiPino after allowing two hits in the eighth and two more with one out in the ninth.



Texas' Buddy Bell vaults N.Y. catcher Rick Cerone in attempt to score. Bell was called out

Eagles outdo BYU

PROVO, Utah — In more of a football-type score, College of Southern Idaho downed BYU's junior varsity 21-17 Saturday in a game called after eight innings by darkness.

Coach Jim Walker took advantage of the situation to try to find some pitching help since injuries may have taken Jim Deeg and Doug Butler out of action for the season.

"We were just airing everyone out and seeing if we could find some help for our bullpen," Walker said. "Deeg has tricep problems and Butler has cup trouble. Those two guys were 7-0 for us and losing them really hurts us. But we just have to get along."

Walker went with freshman Jeff Leake because "he's got a strong arm and threw some in high school. This was the first time he was on the mound for us."

BYU's Jeff Mannion welcomed Leake back to Utah with a grand slam homer to cap a five-run second inning.

CSI exploded for 10 runs in the first inning, leading Walker to try some of his experimentation. But within three innings BYU had cut the deficit to one and pulled even with four runs in the eighth inning. CSI then won it with a four-run outburst just before it became too dark to see.

Each team collected 17 hits with the Eagles' long blow being a three-run homer by Shell Scott to ignite the 10-run first inning.

CSI, now 29-9, will entertain Ricks in a double-header Tuesday. The twinnbill is part of a four-game series with the Vikings that will decide which will advance to the regional finals against North Idaho or Treasure Valley.

CSI 21, BYU 17
 CSI (110) 20 024 13-21 17 6
 BYU 150 020 04-17 18 5
 Valdes, Leake (2), Edwards (4), Deeg (0), Peters (7) and Randall, Miller (1); Smith, Nelson (2), Colar (4), Cruise (4), Slimmon (7) and Swan, W. Edwards, L. Colar, Hill—CSI (Scott), BYU (Mannion).

Sun Valley Sun Valley Sun Valley

Each team collected 17 hits with the Eagles' long blow being a three-run homer by Shell Scott to ignite the 10-run first inning.

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Leroy S. wins Wood

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy S. took the lead with a little more than 70 yards remaining and won the \$300,000 Wood Memorial Saturday at Aqueduct in a race that did nothing to clarify the muddled Kentucky Derby picture.

In winning a stretch duel with Bear Hunt and Raja's Shark, Leroy S. got to the end of the 1 1/4 miles a head in front of Raja's Shark for the first stakes victory in his seven-race career.

Raja's Shark finished a head in front of Bear Hunt, who was three-quarters of a length ahead of Groom's Imirage in the field of seven 3-year-olds, all of them nominated for the Derby March 5 at Churchill Downs.

John Nerud's Leroy S., trained by Nerud's son, Jan, and ridden by Jean Ortague, covered the distance under Derby weight of 126 pounds in 1:51.25 and paid \$26.80, \$9.80 and \$4.60.

Raja's Shark, owned by Irwin Feiner and ridden by Rick Worn, paid \$6.30 and \$4, while Bear Hunt, owned by Taylor's Purchase Farm and ridden by Don MacBeth, was \$3 to show.

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Packards lead tourney

TWIN FALLS—The Packard brothers, Jim and Kevin, stormed easily into the lead in the Twin Falls better ball golf tournament Saturday.

The twosome, both former professionals, carded a combined 11-under par 57 to pace the field while Doug Smith and Duane O'Karma paced all net scorers with a 15-under 33. The tournament concludes with a final 18-hole today at Twin Falls Municipal.

Leaders by flight include:
Championship — 1. Kevin and Jim Packard 57; 2. Steve Ballard and Gary Jensen 67; 3. Doug McKay and Harold Cleaton and Tim McCall and Duane Schenberger, both 64; 4. Dave Driskoll and Jim Purvis and Perry Hanstey and Dave Fagan, both 65; (Tie) Jim and Kevin Packard 69.

First Flight — 1. Ron Papp and Mark Morrow 67; 2. Bruce Meacham and Doug Walker and George Anderson and Mike Ewing, both 68; 3. Gordon Brown and Paul Rose 69; (Tie) MacLean and Valiner 69.

Second Flight — 1. Dave Papp and Larry Harding 70; 2. Rich Bittel and Dale Cook 71; 3. Bob Moyer and Bill Brink 72; 4. Jack Beaumais and Art Olson 74.

Third Flight — 1. Doug Smith and Duane O'Karma 75; 2. Rich Carr and Tom Truter and Ron Wood and Jack Cox, both 75; 3. Ed Fuchs and Steve Fowles 76; (Tie) Smith and O'Karma 83.

Faldo up by 4 at Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Tom Kite got a share of second with an 18th-hole birdie putt, but said the 4-shot margin enjoyed by England's Nick Faldo will be a difficult obstacle to overcome today in the final round of the \$400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

"It's gonna be tough," said Kite, who played the third round Saturday in the company of the 26-year-old Englishman who last year took enough time off from his American Tour schedule to gain the No. 1 position on the European circuit.

"Nick is playing well," Kite said. "I think he missed only one fairway. He's playing very, very well. He'll be very settled for the day after leading today."

"But," Kite said, "it's hard to get through a week on this golf course without some sort of disaster happening to you."

Colt

Faldo, with a solid, 3-under-par 68, completed three trips over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 201, a distant 11 strokes under par.

"I'm just going to try to play solid tomorrow, get under par and try to win this one," said Faldo, who has yet to take an American title and lists that as his "main objective for the year."

Harbour Town, he said, "won't let you go to sleep. It won't let you play defensively."

"I just have to keep trying, keep going forward. I just want to try to play well as I have the last three days."

Kite, despite a pair of 6s, salvaged a 70 with the last-hole birdie and tied

Dan Pohl and Larry Rinker, for second at 205.

Pohl and Rinker, neither of whom has yet won on the PGA Tour, each had a third-round 69.

Tom Watson, a five-time British Open champion and twice a winner of this title, closed up with a 66 that left him at 207, six strokes off the pace.

He was tied with Hubert Green, another two-time winner on this picturesque links, and Ronnie Black. Green, mired in a long, discouraging slump, had a 68 and Black matched par 71.

Defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller and PGA titleholder Hal Sutton each had 69, a two-stroke lead when the day's play started, opened up birdie-berle.

3 share first place in S&H event

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two-time defending champion Hollis Stacy and Japan's Ayako Okamoto both birdied the 18th hole Saturday to pull into a tie with Betsy King after three rounds of the \$150,000 LPGA S&H Classic.

Stacy, hoping to become the second woman to win three straight in the longest continuous running event in the world, sank a 10-foot putt on the 54, 443-yard 18th, while Okamoto completed her day-long climb with a one-footer.

Both golfers started the day three

shots behind second-round leader Vicki Ferguson and carded 66s for 54-hole totals of 12-under-par 204.

King, winner of the Women's Kemper, opened last month, shot a 68 after settling for the after leading over most of the back nine on the 6,023-yard Pasadena Yacht & Golf Club course.

Barb Bunkowsky and Ferguson both were tied for the pace of the leaders after rounds of 66 and 71, respectively. Donna Capon and Joan Joyce were another two strokes back at 208.

King, one shot behind Ferguson when the round started, birdied two of her first three holes to take the lead as the second-round leader struggled.

She bogeyed No. 6, however, and after Bunkowsky, Okamoto and Amy Benz all birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth holes, found herself tied with trio at 5-under par.

King regained the lead on No. 10 and charged steady golf the rest of the way. Still, she couldn't hold off the fast-charging Stacy and Okamoto, who won last week's J&B Scotch Pro-Am in Las Vegas.

Evert Lloyd, Navratilova meet again

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Top-seeded Martina Navratilova stayed off a mid-match scare from No. 3 seed Hana Mandlikova for a 6-3, 6-4 victory Saturday in semifinal play at the Women's Tennis Association Championships.

In today's final, Navratilova will meet Chris Evert Lloyd, who advanced with a methodical 6-1, 6-1 victory over No. 12 seed, Manuela Maniava in the other semifinal.

Mandlikova used a service break to take leads of 3-1 and 4-2 in the third set but Navratilova roared back with two service breaks to win the match, thrusting her fists triumphantly into the air.

Today's final marks the 58th time Lloyd and Navratilova have met, with Lloyd holding a 30-27 advantage which has dwindled recently. In the past 15

months, Navratilova has beaten Lloyd nine consecutive times.

"It will be a different game because I won't have to be racing anybody to the net," said Navratilova, primarily a serve-and-volley player while Lloyd prefers the baseline.

"It will be an easier match to play because Chris doesn't exert the same kind of pressure on you mentally as some players do. But she won't make many unforced errors so I can't afford to make any silly mistakes."

Navratilova is the world's No. 1 woman player while Lloyd is the three-time defending champion in this tournament.

Lloyd, who advanced to the finals with four straight-set victories and

has only been extended to three sets on one occasion here in four years, indicated she is growing weary of the "Clash on Clay" type match which has accompanied this tournament.

"Every time I run around, someone's asking me about Martina and about playing her on clay," she said. "I keep telling everybody that she's No. 1 in the world and I'm No. 2 and other people are capable of beating each other anytime we play."

"People tend to analyze and over-analyze our matches too much. I'm just going to go out and try to play smart tennis."

At stake today is Lloyd's long winning streak on clay in the state of Florida, which was extended to 84-0 with Saturday's victory. Against Navratilova lifetime on clay, Lloyd holds a 7-0 advantage.

Bruins dominate singles but settle for tie with Meridian

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruins maintained their undefeated dual in dual tennis matches Saturday but had to settle for a 6-6 draw with the Meridian Warriors.

Twin Falls won five of the six singles but could pick up only two doubles victory.

The Bruins will participate in the Wood River Invitational Thursday.

Boys Singles
Jeff Lambert (TF) over Dave Noel 6-2, 6-0.
Doug Peterson (TF) over Ryan Johnson 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
Curt Ebersmyr (TF) over Shawn Soddier 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Girls Singles
Trish Swearingin (TF) over Laura Herman 6-2, 6-2.
Liana Kiles (TF) over Muffy Morgan 7-6, 6-1.
Susie Haag (TF) over Zael Kook 7-6, 7-6.

Boys Doubles
Troy Browne and Scott Wilbers (M) over Mike Kerba and Chris Kertka 6-2, 6-0.
Randy Fleece and Tye Hamblett (M) over Ryan McDermott and Doug Fleece 6-2, 6-0.

Girls Doubles
Toni Trimble and Missy Heiter (M) over Rhonda Babcock and Mary Nye 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
Dawn Balgin and Jennifer Sacco (TF) over Darla Scrivner and Michelle Nelson 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles
Jerry DiDonato and Jamie Doolittle (M) over Chris Sacco and Wendy Davis 6-2, 6-0.
Chris Smith and Katie Langston (M) over Tom Green and Tiffany Kertka 6-2, 6-1.



Don Curry lands a solid punch on Elio Diaz's face in 6th round

Welterweight champ fulfills pre-bout boast

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—World Boxing Association welterweight champion Donald "The Cobra" Curry called the round seventh round.

Diaz took a standing nine-count before the bell rang to end the round.

The dazed Diaz staggered to his corner and his handlers argued with the referee about whether the bell rang for the eighth round. The Diaz corner then waved to referee Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa they wanted the fight stopped.

For the record, Curry went down as an eighth-round TKO for Curry, who is now 19-0 with 14 KOs.

"I caught him with a good left-right combination, I could feel it," said Curry. "I know he felt it. I really didn't know I had hurt him that bad, though."

He added, "The crowd made me feel good."

Boxing

George Felker, 28; 19, 2, Bob Hildway, 28; 13, 2, Cliff, 28; 26; 2, Cliff, 28; 27; 6, 2, Art Dunham, 27; 5, 2, Jack Howe, 28; 26.

WOMEN
17 and under — 1. Lisa Crothers, 31; 2, 2, Judy Wright, 44; 4, 18 — 1. Alice Stearns, 29; 15, 2, Dorothy Cole, 31; 10, 2, Susan Mauer, 27; 0, 30 — 1. Mary Lee Roberts, 28; 20, 2, Sara Johnson, 22; 8, 2, Pal Kertka, 31; 1, 40 — 4, 1, Joyce Ballard, 31; 2, 2, Fran Lehman, 40; 10, 30 and over — 1. Margie Wood, 44; 0.

One second separates top two finishers in run

TWIN FALLS—Mark Alsop, competing in the 17-and-under division, edged Jack Nelson by just one second to win the second annual After Tax Season Fun Run Saturday.

Alsop completed the approximately 3.8-mile course, which began and ended at City Park and traveled through Rock Creek Canyon, Addison Avenue and 4th Avenue North, in

24:25; Nelson's 24:26 earned him first place in the 17-and-under division.

Mary Lee Roberts was the top women's performer, finishing in 29:00. Alice Schenk, who won the 18-29 category, was the second woman across the finish line with 29:15.

The race, sponsored by the Snow, Waldron & Brown certified public accounting firm, attracted 77 entrants

and raised \$115.50 for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The top three finishers in each age group:

17 and under — 1. Mark Alsop, 24:25; 2. Charles Tennant, 26:31; 3. Steve Hetherford, 28:51; 18-29 — 1. Dana German, 28:17; 2. Hanny Tolman, 28:32; 3. Dana German, 28:39; 30-39 — 1. Jack Nelson, 28:26; 2. Bill Welch, 31:34; 3. David Webster, 24:40; 40-49

— 1. George Felker, 28:19; 2. Bob Hildway, 28:13; 3. Cliff, 28; 50 and over — 1. Cliff, 28; 26; 2. Cliff, 28; 27; 6, 2, Art Dunham, 27; 5, 2, Jack Howe, 28; 26.

Durbin gets hot, earns 3rd Firestone triumph

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Mike Durbin won four consecutive matches Saturday and became the first bowler in history to win the \$200,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions three times with a 246-183 rout of Mike Aubly in the final match.

It climaxed a great week for the 42-year-old Professional Bowlers Association president. He was inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame on Monday night.

Durbin, from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, averaged 237.5 pins and posted 30 strikes, marking in all 40 of his frames

in the nationally televised matches from Riviera Lakes.

The No. 4 qualifier for the finals, Durbin defeated fifth-place Steve Cook of Roseville, Calif., in his first match 205-188, No. 3 George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 235-191 and No. 2 Joe Salvemini of Reno, Nev., 244-198 with the frame, earning the leading qualifier in the 44 qualifying games.

Durbin, earning his 13th PBA title in

his 70th PBA Tour season, won this major title previously in 1972 and 1982. He became the second man to win four straight matches in the Tournament of Champions. Joe Berardi of Brooklyn, N.Y., was the first to do it in winning the 1983 title here.

Aubly, 24, the youngest finalist this year, cost himself a shot at the \$40,000 first prize when he ran into three consecutive open frames, beginning with the frame he was leading.

Aubly collected \$22,000, his biggest payday as a pro. Salvemini got \$15,000

for third place, Pappas \$10,000 for fourth and Cook \$7,000 for fifth.

Durbin, who won \$5,000 more here than he had collected in his previous starts in 1984, clinched the championship match with a fourth straight strike in the eighth frame.

All four of Durbin's opponents hurt their chances with open frames. Cook, the 1981 winner here, was open in the second and third, helping the champion build a 60-36 lead. Pappas, who won the 1979 Firestone, left in the first, fifth and sixth frames.

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Announcements-Real estate

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003-Announcements

001-Florists 002-Lost & Found

Classified index

- 075 Appliances 076 Heating & Air Cond 077 Fertilizer & Top Soil 078 Garage Sales 079 Home Sales 080 Variety Foods 081 Cars & Trucks 082 Auctions 083 Farmers' market 084 Fertilizer & Top Soil 085 Farm Seed 086 Garage Sales 087 Farm for rent 088 Pastures for rent 089 Camps & cabins 090 Air-mat bedding 091 Cattle 092 Horses 093 Horse training 094 Sheep 095 Poultry & Rabbits 096 Inquiries 097 Farm & ranches 098 Camps & cabins 099 Air-mat bedding 100 Cattle 101 Horses 102 Horse training 103 Sheep 104 Poultry & Rabbits 105 Inquiries 106 Farm & ranches 107 Camps & cabins 108 Air-mat bedding 109 Cattle 110 Horses 111 Horse training 112 Sheep 113 Poultry & Rabbits 114 Inquiries 115 Farm & ranches 116 Camps & cabins 117 Air-mat bedding 118 Cattle 119 Horses 120 Horse training 121 Sheep 122 Poultry & Rabbits 123 Inquiries 124 Farm & ranches 125 Camps & cabins 126 Air-mat bedding 127 Cattle 128 Horses 129 Horse training 130 Sheep 131 Poultry & Rabbits 132 Inquiries 133 Farm & ranches 134 Camps & cabins 135 Air-mat bedding 136 Cattle 137 Horses 138 Horse training 139 Sheep 140 Poultry & Rabbits 141 Inquiries 142 Farm & ranches 143 Camps & cabins 144 Air-mat bedding 145 Cattle 146 Horses 147 Horse training 148 Sheep 149 Poultry & Rabbits 150 Inquiries 151 Farm & ranches 152 Camps & cabins 153 Air-mat bedding 154 Cattle 155 Horses 156 Horse training 157 Sheep 158 Poultry & Rabbits 159 Inquiries 160 Farm & ranches 161 Camps & cabins 162 Air-mat bedding 163 Cattle 164 Horses 165 Horse training 166 Sheep 167 Poultry & Rabbits 168 Inquiries 169 Farm & ranches 170 Camps & cabins 171 Air-mat bedding 172 Cattle 173 Horses 174 Horse training 175 Sheep 176 Poultry & Rabbits 177 Inquiries 178 Farm & ranches 179 Camps & cabins 180 Air-mat bedding 181 Cattle 182 Horses 183 Horse training 184 Sheep 185 Poultry & Rabbits 186 Inquiries 187 Farm & ranches 188 Camps & cabins 189 Air-mat bedding 190 Cattle 191 Horses 192 Horse training 193 Sheep 194 Poultry & Rabbits 195 Inquiries 196 Farm & ranches 197 Camps & cabins 198 Air-mat bedding 199 Cattle 200 Horses 201 Horse training 202 Sheep 203 Poultry & Rabbits 204 Inquiries 205 Farm & ranches 206 Camps & cabins 207 Air-mat bedding 208 Cattle 209 Horses 210 Horse training 211 Sheep 212 Poultry & Rabbits 213 Inquiries 214 Farm & ranches 215 Camps & cabins 216 Air-mat bedding 217 Cattle 218 Horses 219 Horse training 220 Sheep 221 Poultry & Rabbits 222 Inquiries 223 Farm & ranches 224 Camps & cabins 225 Air-mat bedding 226 Cattle 227 Horses 228 Horse training 229 Sheep 230 Poultry & Rabbits 231 Inquiries 232 Farm & ranches 233 Camps & cabins 234 Air-mat bedding 235 Cattle 236 Horses 237 Horse training 238 Sheep 239 Poultry & Rabbits 240 Inquiries 241 Farm & ranches 242 Camps & cabins 243 Air-mat bedding 244 Cattle 245 Horses 246 Horse training 247 Sheep 248 Poultry & Rabbits 249 Inquiries 250 Farm & ranches 251 Camps & cabins 252 Air-mat bedding 253 Cattle 254 Horses 255 Horse training 256 Sheep 257 Poultry & Rabbits 258 Inquiries 259 Farm & ranches 260 Camps & cabins 261 Air-mat bedding 262 Cattle 263 Horses 264 Horse training 265 Sheep 266 Poultry & Rabbits 267 Inquiries 268 Farm & ranches 269 Camps & cabins 270 Air-mat bedding 271 Cattle 272 Horses 273 Horse training 274 Sheep 275 Poultry & Rabbits 276 Inquiries 277 Farm & ranches 278 Camps & cabins 279 Air-mat bedding 280 Cattle 281 Horses 282 Horse training 283 Sheep 284 Poultry & Rabbits 285 Inquiries 286 Farm & ranches 287 Camps & cabins 288 Air-mat bedding 289 Cattle 290 Horses 291 Horse training 292 Sheep 293 Poultry & Rabbits 294 Inquiries 295 Farm & ranches 296 Camps & cabins 297 Air-mat bedding 298 Cattle 299 Horses 300 Horse training 301 Sheep 302 Poultry & Rabbits 303 Inquiries 304 Farm & ranches 305 Camps & cabins 306 Air-mat bedding 307 Cattle 308 Horses 309 Horse training 310 Sheep 311 Poultry & Rabbits 312 Inquiries 313 Farm & ranches 314 Camps & cabins 315 Air-mat bedding 316 Cattle 317 Horses 318 Horse training 319 Sheep 320 Poultry & Rabbits 321 Inquiries 322 Farm & ranches 323 Camps & cabins 324 Air-mat bedding 325 Cattle 326 Horses 327 Horse training 328 Sheep 329 Poultry & Rabbits 330 Inquiries 331 Farm & ranches 332 Camps & cabins 333 Air-mat bedding 334 Cattle 335 Horses 336 Horse training 337 Sheep 338 Poultry & Rabbits 339 Inquiries 340 Farm & ranches 341 Camps & cabins 342 Air-mat bedding 343 Cattle 344 Horses 345 Horse training 346 Sheep 347 Poultry & Rabbits 348 Inquiries 349 Farm & ranches 350 Camps & cabins 351 Air-mat bedding 352 Cattle 353 Horses 354 Horse training 355 Sheep 356 Poultry & Rabbits 357 Inquiries 358 Farm & ranches 359 Camps & cabins 360 Air-mat bedding 361 Cattle 362 Horses 363 Horse training 364 Sheep 365 Poultry & Rabbits 366 Inquiries 367 Farm & ranches 368 Camps & cabins 369 Air-mat bedding 370 Cattle 371 Horses 372 Horse training 373 Sheep 374 Poultry & Rabbits 375 Inquiries 376 Farm & ranches 377 Camps & cabins 378 Air-mat bedding 379 Cattle 380 Horses 381 Horse training 382 Sheep 383 Poultry & Rabbits 384 Inquiries 385 Farm & ranches 386 Camps & cabins 387 Air-mat bedding 388 Cattle 389 Horses 390 Horse training 391 Sheep 392 Poultry & Rabbits 393 Inquiries 394 Farm & ranches 395 Camps & cabins 396 Air-mat bedding 397 Cattle 398 Horses 399 Horse training 400 Sheep 401 Poultry & Rabbits 402 Inquiries 403 Farm & ranches 404 Camps & cabins 405 Air-mat bedding 406 Cattle 407 Horses 408 Horse training 409 Sheep 410 Poultry & Rabbits 411 Inquiries 412 Farm & ranches 413 Camps & cabins 414 Air-mat bedding 415 Cattle 416 Horses 417 Horse training 418 Sheep 419 Poultry & Rabbits 420 Inquiries 421 Farm & ranches 422 Camps & cabins 423 Air-mat bedding 424 Cattle 425 Horses 426 Horse training 427 Sheep 428 Poultry & Rabbits 429 Inquiries 430 Farm & ranches 431 Camps & cabins 432 Air-mat bedding 433 Cattle 434 Horses 435 Horse training 436 Sheep 437 Poultry & Rabbits 438 Inquiries 439 Farm & ranches 440 Camps & cabins 441 Air-mat bedding 442 Cattle 443 Horses 444 Horse training 445 Sheep 446 Poultry & Rabbits 447 Inquiries 448 Farm & ranches 449 Camps & cabins 450 Air-mat bedding 451 Cattle 452 Horses 453 Horse training 454 Sheep 455 Poultry & Rabbits 456 Inquiries 457 Farm & ranches 458 Camps & cabins 459 Air-mat bedding 460 Cattle 461 Horses 462 Horse training 463 Sheep 464 Poultry & Rabbits 465 Inquiries 466 Farm & ranches 467 Camps & cabins 468 Air-mat bedding 469 Cattle 470 Horses 471 Horse training 472 Sheep 473 Poultry & Rabbits 474 Inquiries 475 Farm & ranches 476 Camps & cabins 477 Air-mat bedding 478 Cattle 479 Horses 480 Horse training 481 Sheep 482 Poultry & Rabbits 483 Inquiries 484 Farm & ranches 485 Camps & cabins 486 Air-mat bedding 487 Cattle 488 Horses 489 Horse training 490 Sheep 491 Poultry & Rabbits 492 Inquiries 493 Farm & ranches 494 Camps & cabins 495 Air-mat bedding 496 Cattle 497 Horses 498 Horse training 499 Sheep 500 Poultry & Rabbits 501 Inquiries 502 Farm & ranches 503 Camps & cabins 504 Air-mat bedding 505 Cattle 506 Horses 507 Horse training 508 Sheep 509 Poultry & Rabbits 510 Inquiries 511 Farm & ranches 512 Camps & cabins 513 Air-mat bedding 514 Cattle 515 Horses 516 Horse training 517 Sheep 518 Poultry & Rabbits 519 Inquiries 520 Farm & ranches 521 Camps & cabins 522 Air-mat bedding 523 Cattle 524 Horses 525 Horse training 526 Sheep 527 Poultry & Rabbits 528 Inquiries 529 Farm & ranches 530 Camps & cabins 531 Air-mat bedding 532 Cattle 533 Horses 534 Horse training 535 Sheep 536 Poultry & Rabbits 537 Inquiries 538 Farm & ranches 539 Camps & cabins 540 Air-mat bedding 541 Cattle 542 Horses 543 Horse training 544 Sheep 545 Poultry & Rabbits 546 Inquiries 547 Farm & ranches 548 Camps & cabins 549 Air-mat bedding 550 Cattle 551 Horses 552 Horse training 553 Sheep 554 Poultry & Rabbits 555 Inquiries 556 Farm & ranches 557 Camps & cabins 558 Air-mat bedding 559 Cattle 560 Horses 561 Horse training 562 Sheep 563 Poultry & Rabbits 564 Inquiries 565 Farm & ranches 566 Camps & cabins 567 Air-mat bedding 568 Cattle 569 Horses 570 Horse training 571 Sheep 572 Poultry & Rabbits 573 Inquiries 574 Farm & ranches 575 Camps & cabins 576 Air-mat bedding 577 Cattle 578 Horses 579 Horse training 580 Sheep 581 Poultry & Rabbits 582 Inquiries 583 Farm & ranches 584 Camps & cabins 585 Air-mat bedding 586 Cattle 587 Horses 588 Horse training 589 Sheep 590 Poultry & Rabbits 591 Inquiries 592 Farm & ranches 593 Camps & cabins 594 Air-mat bedding 595 Cattle 596 Horses 597 Horse training 598 Sheep 599 Poultry & Rabbits 600 Inquiries 601 Farm & ranches 602 Camps & cabins 603 Air-mat bedding 604 Cattle 605 Horses 606 Horse training 607 Sheep 608 Poultry & Rabbits 609 Inquiries 610 Farm & ranches 611 Camps & cabins 612 Air-mat bedding 613 Cattle 614 Horses 615 Horse training 616 Sheep 617 Poultry & Rabbits 618 Inquiries 619 Farm & ranches 620 Camps & cabins 621 Air-mat bedding 622 Cattle 623 Horses 624 Horse training 625 Sheep 626 Poultry & Rabbits 627 Inquiries 628 Farm & ranches 629 Camps & cabins 630 Air-mat bedding 631 Cattle 632 Horses 633 Horse training 634 Sheep 635 Poultry & Rabbits 636 Inquiries 637 Farm & ranches 638 Camps & cabins 639 Air-mat bedding 640 Cattle 641 Horses 642 Horse training 643 Sheep 644 Poultry & Rabbits 645 Inquiries 646 Farm & ranches 647 Camps & cabins 648 Air-mat bedding 649 Cattle 650 Horses 651 Horse training 652 Sheep 653 Poultry & Rabbits 654 Inquiries 655 Farm & ranches 656 Camps & cabins 657 Air-mat bedding 658 Cattle 659 Horses 660 Horse training 661 Sheep 662 Poultry & Rabbits 663 Inquiries 664 Farm & ranches 665 Camps & cabins 666 Air-mat bedding 667 Cattle 668 Horses 669 Horse training 670 Sheep 671 Poultry & Rabbits 672 Inquiries 673 Farm & ranches 674 Camps & cabins 675 Air-mat bedding 676 Cattle 677 Horses 678 Horse training 679 Sheep 680 Poultry & Rabbits 681 Inquiries 682 Farm & ranches 683 Camps & cabins 684 Air-mat bedding 685 Cattle 686 Horses 687 Horse training 688 Sheep 689 Poultry & Rabbits 690 Inquiries 691 Farm & ranches 692 Camps & cabins 693 Air-mat bedding 694 Cattle 695 Horses 696 Horse training 697 Sheep 698 Poultry & Rabbits 699 Inquiries 700 Farm & ranches 701 Camps & cabins 702 Air-mat bedding 703 Cattle 704 Horses 705 Horse training 706 Sheep 707 Poultry & Rabbits 708 Inquiries 709 Farm & ranches 710 Camps & cabins 711 Air-mat bedding 712 Cattle 713 Horses 714 Horse training 715 Sheep 716 Poultry & Rabbits 717 Inquiries 718 Farm & ranches 719 Camps & cabins 720 Air-mat bedding 721 Cattle 722 Horses 723 Horse training 724 Sheep 725 Poultry & Rabbits 726 Inquiries 727 Farm & ranches 728 Camps & cabins 729 Air-mat bedding 730 Cattle 731 Horses 732 Horse training 733 Sheep 734 Poultry & Rabbits 735 Inquiries 736 Farm & ranches 737 Camps & cabins 738 Air-mat bedding 739 Cattle 740 Horses 741 Horse training 742 Sheep 743 Poultry & Rabbits 744 Inquiries 745 Farm & ranches 746 Camps & cabins 747 Air-mat bedding 748 Cattle 749 Horses 750 Horse training 751 Sheep 752 Poultry & Rabbits 753 Inquiries 754 Farm & ranches 755 Camps & cabins 756 Air-mat bedding 757 Cattle 758 Horses 759 Horse training 760 Sheep 761 Poultry & Rabbits 762 Inquiries 763 Farm & ranches 764 Camps & cabins 765 Air-mat bedding 766 Cattle 767 Horses 768 Horse training 769 Sheep 770 Poultry & Rabbits 771 Inquiries 772 Farm & ranches 773 Camps & cabins 774 Air-mat bedding 775 Cattle 776 Horses 777 Horse training 778 Sheep 779 Poultry & Rabbits 780 Inquiries 781 Farm & ranches 782 Camps & cabins 783 Air-mat bedding 784 Cattle 785 Horses 786 Horse training 787 Sheep 788 Poultry & Rabbits 789 Inquiries 790 Farm & ranches 791 Camps & cabins 792 Air-mat bedding 793 Cattle 794 Horses 795 Horse training 796 Sheep 797 Poultry & Rabbits 798 Inquiries 799 Farm & ranches 800 Camps & cabins 801 Air-mat bedding 802 Cattle 803 Horses 804 Horse training 805 Sheep 806 Poultry & Rabbits 807 Inquiries 808 Farm & ranches 809 Camps & cabins 810 Air-mat bedding 811 Cattle 812 Horses 813 Horse training 814 Sheep 815 Poultry & Rabbits 816 Inquiries 817 Farm & ranches 818 Camps & cabins 819 Air-mat bedding 820 Cattle 821 Horses 822 Horse training 823 Sheep 824 Poultry & Rabbits 825 Inquiries 826 Farm & ranches 827 Camps & cabins 828 Air-mat bedding 829 Cattle 830 Horses 831 Horse training 832 Sheep 833 Poultry & Rabbits 834 Inquiries 835 Farm & ranches 836 Camps & cabins 837 Air-mat bedding 838 Cattle 839 Horses 840 Horse training 841 Sheep 842 Poultry & Rabbits 843 Inquiries 844 Farm & ranches 845 Camps & cabins 846 Air-mat bedding 847 Cattle 848 Horses 849 Horse training 850 Sheep 851 Poultry & Rabbits 852 Inquiries 853 Farm & ranches 854 Camps & cabins 855 Air-mat bedding 856 Cattle 857 Horses 858 Horse training 859 Sheep 860 Poultry & Rabbits 861 Inquiries 862 Farm & ranches 863 Camps & cabins 864 Air-mat bedding 865 Cattle 866 Horses 867 Horse training 868 Sheep 869 Poultry & Rabbits 870 Inquiries 871 Farm & ranches 872 Camps & cabins 873 Air-mat bedding 874 Cattle 875 Horses 876 Horse training 877 Sheep 878 Poultry & Rabbits 879 Inquiries 880 Farm & ranches 881 Camps & cabins 882 Air-mat bedding 883 Cattle 884 Horses 885 Horse training 886 Sheep 887 Poultry & Rabbits 888 Inquiries 889 Farm & ranches 890 Camps & cabins 891 Air-mat bedding 892 Cattle 893 Horses 894 Horse training 895 Sheep 896 Poultry & Rabbits 897 Inquiries 898 Farm & ranches 899 Camps & cabins 900 Air-mat bedding 901 Cattle 902 Horses 903 Horse training 904 Sheep 905 Poultry & Rabbits 906 Inquiries 907 Farm & ranches 908 Camps & cabins 909 Air-mat bedding 910 Cattle 911 Horses 912 Horse training 913 Sheep 914 Poultry & Rabbits 915 Inquiries 916 Farm & ranches 917 Camps & cabins 918 Air-mat bedding 919 Cattle 920 Horses 921 Horse training 922 Sheep 923 Poultry & Rabbits 924 Inquiries 925 Farm & ranches 926 Camps & cabins 927 Air-mat bedding 928 Cattle 929 Horses 930 Horse training 931 Sheep 932 Poultry & Rabbits 933 Inquiries 934 Farm & ranches 935 Camps & cabins 936 Air-mat bedding 937 Cattle 938 Horses 939 Horse training 940 Sheep 941 Poultry & Rabbits 942 Inquiries 943 Farm & ranches 944 Camps & cabins 945 Air-mat bedding 946 Cattle 947 Horses 948 Horse training 949 Sheep 950 Poultry & Rabbits 951 Inquiries 952 Farm & ranches 953 Camps & cabins 954 Air-mat bedding 955 Cattle 956 Horses 957 Horse training 958 Sheep 959 Poultry & Rabbits 960 Inquiries 961 Farm & ranches 962 Camps & cabins 963 Air-mat bedding 964 Cattle 965 Horses 966 Horse training 967 Sheep 968 Poultry & Rabbits 969 Inquiries 970 Farm & ranches 971 Camps & cabins 972 Air-mat bedding 973 Cattle 974 Horses 975 Horse training 976 Sheep 977 Poultry & Rabbits 978 Inquiries 979 Farm & ranches 980 Camps & cabins 981 Air-mat bedding 982 Cattle 983 Horses 984 Horse training 985 Sheep 986 Poultry & Rabbits 987 Inquiries 988 Farm & ranches 989 Camps & cabins 990 Air-mat bedding 991 Cattle 992 Horses 993 Horse training 994 Sheep 995 Poultry & Rabbits 996 Inquiries 997 Farm & ranches 998 Camps & cabins 999 Air-mat bedding 1000 Cattle 1001 Horses 1002 Horse training 1003 Sheep 1004 Poultry & Rabbits 1005 Inquiries 1006 Farm & ranches 1007 Camps & cabins 1008 Air-mat bedding 1009 Cattle 1010 Horses 1011 Horse training 1012 Sheep 1013 Poultry & Rabbits 1014 Inquiries 1015 Farm & ranches 1016 Camps & cabins 1017 Air-mat bedding 1018 Cattle 1019 Horses 1020 Horse training 1021 Sheep 1022 Poultry & Rabbits 1023 Inquiries 1024 Farm & ranches 1025 Camps & cabins 1026 Air-mat bedding 1027 Cattle 1028 Horses 1029 Horse training 1030 Sheep 1031 Poultry & Rabbits 1032 Inquiries 1033 Farm & ranches 1034 Camps & cabins 1035 Air-mat bedding 1036 Cattle 1037 Horses 1038 Horse training 1039 Sheep 1040 Poultry & Rabbits 1041 Inquiries 1042 Farm & ranches 1043 Camps & cabins 1044 Air-mat bedding 1045 Cattle 1046 Horses 1047 Horse training 1048 Sheep 1049 Poultry & Rabbits 1050 Inquiries 1051 Farm & ranches 1052 Camps & cabins 1053 Air-mat bedding 1054 Cattle 1055 Horses 1056 Horse training 1057 Sheep 1058 Poultry & Rabbits 1059 Inquiries 1060 Farm & ranches 1061 Camps & cabins 1062 Air-mat bedding 1063 Cattle 1064 Horses 1065 Horse training 1066 Sheep 1067 Poultry & Rabbits 1068 Inquiries 1069 Farm & ranches 1070 Camps & cabins 1071 Air-mat bedding 1072 Cattle 1073 Horses 1074 Horse training 1075 Sheep 1076 Poultry & Rabbits 1077 Inquiries 1078 Farm & ranches 1079 Camps & cabins 1080 Air-mat bedding 1081 Cattle 1082 Horses 1083 Horse training 1084 Sheep 1085 Poultry & Rabbits 1086 Inquiries 1087 Farm & ranches 1088 Camps & cabins 1089 Air-mat bedding 1090 Cattle 1091 Horses 1092 Horse training 1093 Sheep 1094 Poultry & Rabbits 1095 Inquiries 1096 Farm & ranches 1097 Camps & cabins 1098 Air-mat bedding 1099 Cattle 1100 Horses 1101 Horse training 1102 Sheep 1103 Poultry & Rabbits 1104 Inquiries 1105 Farm & ranches 1106 Camps & cabins 1107 Air-mat bedding 1108 Cattle 1109 Horses 1110 Horse training 1111 Sheep 1112 Poultry & Rabbits 1113 Inquiries 1114 Farm & ranches 1115 Camps & cabins 1116 Air-mat bedding 1117 Cattle 1118 Horses 1119 Horse training 1120 Sheep 1121 Poultry & Rabbits 1122 Inquiries 1123 Farm & ranches 1124 Camps & cabins 1125 Air-mat bedding 1126 Cattle 1127 Horses 1128 Horse training 1129 Sheep 1130 Poultry & Rabbits 1131 Inquiries 1132 Farm & ranches 1133 Camps & cabins 1134 Air-mat bedding 1135 Cattle 1136 Horses 1137 Horse training 1138 Sheep 1139 Poultry & Rabbits 1140 Inquiries 1141 Farm & ranches 1142 Camps & cabins 1143 Air-mat bedding 1144 Cattle 1145 Horses 1146 Horse training 1147 Sheep 1148 Poultry & Rabbits 1149 Inquiries 1150 Farm & ranches 1151 Camps & cabins 1152 Air-mat bedding 1153 Cattle 1154 Horses 1155 Horse training 1156 Sheep 1157 Poultry & Rabbits 1158 Inquiries 1159 Farm & ranches 1160 Camps & cabins 1161 Air-mat bedding 1162 Cattle 1163 Horses 1164 Horse training 1165 Sheep 1166 Poultry & Rabbits 1167 Inquiries 1168 Farm & ranches 1169 Camps & cabins 1170 Air-mat bedding 1171 Cattle 1172 Horses 1173 Horse training 1174 Sheep 1175 Poultry & Rabbits 1176 Inquiries 1177 Farm & ranches 1178 Camps & cabins 1179 Air-mat bedding 1180 Cattle 1181 Horses 1182 Horse training 1183 Sheep 1184 Poultry & Rabbits 1185 Inquiries 1186 Farm & ranches 1187 Camps & cabins 1188 Air-mat bedding 1189 Cattle 1190 Horses 1191 Horse training 1192 Sheep 1193 Poultry & Rabbits 1194 Inquiries 1195 Farm & ranches 1196 Camps & cabins 1197 Air-mat bedding 1198 Cattle 1199 Horses 1200 Horse training 1201 Sheep 1202 Poultry & Rabbits 1203 Inquiries 1204 Farm & ranches 1205 Camps & cabins 1206 Air-mat bedding 1207 Cattle 1208 Horses 1209 Horse training 1210 Sheep 1211 Poultry & Rabbits 1212 Inquiries 1213 Farm & ranches 1214 Camps & cabins 1215 Air-mat bedding 1216 Cattle 1217 Horses 1218 Horse training 1219 Sheep 1220 Poultry & Rabbits 1221 Inquiries 1222 Farm & ranches 1223 Camps & cabins 1224 Air-mat bedding 1225 Cattle 1226 Horses 1227 Horse training 1228 Sheep 1229 Poultry & Rabbits 1230 Inquiries 1231 Farm & ranches 1232 Camps & cabins 1233 Air-mat bedding 1234 Cattle 1235 Horses 1236 Horse training 1237 Sheep 1238 Poultry & Rabbits 1239 Inquiries 1240 Farm & ranches 1241 Camps & cabins 1242 Air-mat bedding 1243 Cattle 1244 Horses 1245 Horse training 1246 Sheep 1247 Poultry & Rabbits 1248 Inquiries 1249 Farm & ranches 1250 Camps & cabins 1251 Air-mat bedding 1252 Cattle 1253 Horses 1254 Horse training 1255 Sheep 1256 Poultry & Rabbits 1257 Inquiries 1258 Farm & ranches 1259 Camps & cabins 1260 Air-mat bedding 1261 Cattle 1262 Horses 1263 Horse training 1264 Sheep 1265 Poultry & Rabbits 1266 Inquiries 1267 Farm & ranches 1268 Camps & cabins 1269 Air-mat bedding 1270 Cattle 1271 Horses 1272 Horse training 1273 Sheep 1274 Poultry & Rabbits 1275 Inquiries 1276 Farm & ranches 1277 Camps & cabins 1278 Air-mat bedding 1279 Cattle 1280 Horses 1281 Horse training 1282 Sheep 1283 Poultry & Rabbits 1284 Inquiries 1285 Farm & ranches 1286 Camps & cabins 1287 Air-mat bedding 1288 Cattle 1289 Horses 1290 Horse training 1291 Sheep 1292 Poultry & Rabbits 1293 Inquiries 1294 Farm & ranches 1295 Camps & cabins 1296 Air-mat bedding 1297 Cattle 1298 Horses 1299 Horse training 1300 Sheep 1301 Poultry & Rabbits 1302 Inquiries 1303 Farm & ranches 1304 Camps & cabins 1305 Air-mat bedding 1306 Cattle 1307 Horses 1308 Horse training 1309 Sheep 1310 Poultry & Rabbits 1311 Inquiries 1312 Farm & ranches 1313 Camps & cabins 1314 Air-mat bedding 1315 Cattle 1316 Horses 1317 Horse training 1318 Sheep 1319 Poultry & Rabbits 1320 Inquiries 1321 Farm & ranches 1322 Camps & cabins 1323 Air-mat bedding 1324 Cattle 1325 Horses 1326 Horse training 1327 Sheep 1328 Poultry & Rabbits 1329 Inquiries 1330 Farm & ranches 1331 Camps & cabins 1332 Air-mat bedding 1333 Cattle 1334 Horses 1335 Horse training 1336 Sheep 1337 Poultry & Rabbits 1338 Inquiries 1339 Farm & ranches 1340 Camps & cabins 1341 Air-mat bedding 1342 Cattle 1343 Horses 1344 Horse training 1345 Sheep 1346 Poultry & Rabbits 1347 Inquiries 1348 Farm & ranches 1349 Camps & cabins 1350 Air-mat bedding 1351 Cattle 1352 Horses 1353 Horse training 1354 Sheep 1355 Poultry & Rabbits 1356 Inquiries 1357 Farm & ranches 1358 Camps & cabins 1359 Air-mat bedding 1360 Cattle 1361 Horses 1362 Horse training 1363 Sheep 1364 Poultry & Rabbits 1365 Inquiries 1366 Farm & ranches 1367 Camps & cabins 1368 Air-mat bedding 1369 Cattle 1370 Horses 1371 Horse training 1372 Sheep 1373 Poultry & Rabbits 1374 Inquiries 1375 Farm & ranches 1376 Camps & cabins 1377 Air-mat bedding 1378 Cattle 1379 Horses 1380 Horse training 1381 Sheep 1382 Poultry & Rabbits 1383 Inquiries 1384 Farm & ranches 1385 Camps & cabins 1386 Air-mat bedding 1387 Cattle 1388 Horses 1389 Horse training 1390 Sheep 1391 Poultry & Rabbits 1392 Inquiries 1393 Farm & ranches 1394 Camps & cabins 1395 Air-mat bedding 1396 Cattle 1397 Horses 1398 Horse training 1399 Sheep 1400 Poultry & Rabbits 1401 Inquiries 1402 Farm & ranches 1403 Camps & cabins 1404 Air-mat bedding 1405 Cattle 1406 Horses 1407 Horse training 1408 Sheep 1409 Poultry & Rabbits 1410 Inquiries 1411 Farm & ranches 1412 Camps & cabins 1413 Air-mat bedding 1414 Cattle 1415 Horses 1416 Horse training 1417 Sheep 1418 Poultry & Rabbits 1419 Inquiries 1420 Farm & ranches 1421 Camps & cabins 1422 Air-mat bedding 1423 Cattle 1424 Horses 1425 Horse training 1426 Sheep 1427 Poultry & Rabbits 1428 Inquiries 1429 Farm & ranches 1430 Camps & cabins 1431 Air-mat bedding 1432 Cattle 1433 Horses 1434 Horse training 1435 Sheep 1436 Poultry & Rabbits 1437 Inquiries 1438 Farm & ranches 1439 Camps & cabins 1440 Air-mat bedding 1441 Cattle 1442 Horses 1443 Horse training 1444 Sheep 1445 Poultry & Rabbits 1446 Inquiries 1447 Farm & ranches 1448 Camps & cabins 1449 Air-mat bedding 1450 Cattle 1451 Horses 1452 Horse training 1453 Sheep 1454 Poultry & Rabbits 1455 Inquiries 1456 Farm & ranches 1457 Camps & cabins 1458 Air-mat bedding 1459 Cattle 1460 Horses 1461 Horse training 1462 Sheep 1463 Poultry & Rabbits 1464 Inquiries 1465 Farm & ranches 1466 Camps & cabins 1467 Air-mat bedding 1468 Cattle 1469 Horses 1470 Horse training 1471 Sheep 1472 Poultry & Rabbits 1473 Inquiries 1474 Farm & ranches 1475 Camps & cabins 1476 Air-mat bedding 1477 Cattle 1478 Horses 1479 Horse training 1480 Sheep 1481 Poultry & Rabbits 1482 Inquiries 1483 Farm & ranches 1484 Camps & cabins 1485 Air-mat bedding 1486 Cattle 1487 Horses 1488 Horse training 1489 Sheep 1490 Poultry & Rabbits 1491 Inquiries 1492 Farm & ranches 1493 Camps & cabins 1494 Air-mat bedding 1495 Cattle 1496 Horses 1497 Horse training 1498 Sheep 1499 Poultry & Rabbits 1500 Inquiries 1501 Farm & ranches 1502 Camps & cabins 1503 Air-mat bedding 1504 Cattle 1505 Horses 1506 Horse training 1507 Sheep 1508 Poultry & Rabbits 1509 Inquiries 1510 Farm & ranches 1511 Camps & cabins 1512 Air-mat bedding 1513 Cattle 1514 Horses 1515 Horse training 1516 Sheep 1517 Poultry & Rabbits 1518 Inquiries 1519 Farm & ranches 1520 Camps & cabins 1521 Air-mat bedding 1522 Cattle 1523 Horses 1524 Horse training 1525 Sheep 1526 Poultry & Rabbits 1527 Inquiries 1528 Farm & ranches 1529 Camps & cabins 1530 Air-mat bedding 1531 Cattle 1532 Horses 1533 Horse training 1534 Sheep 1535 Poultry & Rabbits 1536 Inquiries 1537 Farm & ranches 1538 Camps & cabins 1539 Air-mat bedding 1540 Cattle 1541 Horses 1542 Horse training 1543 Sheep 1544 Poultry & Rabbits 1545 Inquiries 1546 Farm & ranches 1547 Camps & cabins 1548 Air-mat bedding 1549 Cattle 1550 Horses 1551 Horse training 1552 Sheep 1553 Poultry & Rabbits 1554 Inquiries 1555 Farm & ranches 1556 Camps & cabins 1557 Air-mat bedding

Real estate-Real estate

030-045

000-Homes For Sale

A GREAT HOME in North-East Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodwork, fireplace, sun deck, R.V. parking, lots of storage. \$24,900. 733-8884.

BARNES REALTY 733-8277

Large 4 bdrm Spanish style with brick home, 1.5 miles south of Twin Falls, 1.30 acres, all sprinkled & irrigation water. One to two acre lots. Call Warren Briggs, 733-8884.

000-Homes For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE 2 bedroom home, close in, \$27,000. Call 733-2776.

MUST SELL by owner-Immediate possession of large older 3,000 SF home at 118 1/2th Ave North, T.F. Must see to appreciate. \$63,800. Assumable. \$51,000 FHA Loan at fixed 12%. Principal & interest payments of \$475.00. All reasonable offers considered. Kitchen appliances & bar stools can be purchased separately. Open house on April 22, 28 and 29. 734-6101.

NEVER-2 BDRM Home for sale by Owner. Assumable FHA 235 loan, payments can be as low as \$215/month. A/C, sprinkling & fenced yard, energy efficient. Call 734-2885.

NO DOWN-You live in the house & make payments for 1/2 year. Why rent? Call 543-4851.

OWNER's 3 bdrm brick home near Morningdale School, \$45,500. Call 733-7781.

000-Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath FAMILY HOME with full, unfinished basement in choice NE location. Dining room and breakfast bar, wood cabinets, stove and dishwasher. Main level utility room, 2 car garage. \$89,500. Call 734-9660 or 733-9043 evenings.

000-Homes For Sale

5 BDRM 2 1/2 bath, many extras, under appraisal. 1/2 acre, north west area, 2000 sq ft. \$89,500. Call early am or late eve 7 for rent. 734-6857.

000-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER-Moving, newer ranch style home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, 9.5% interest. Call early am or late eve 7 for rent. 734-5199.

000-Homes For Sale

BY OWNERS, Almost new 5 bdrm home, 2 1/2 acres, numerous to list. Large low down. Assumable. \$109,000. For Appt: 733-6559.

000-Homes For Sale

UNIQUE COZY 2 1/2 bdrm, full bath, fireplace, kitchen, garage, wood deck, large lot, located on President Street, Eastside. Call 733-5076.

VERY ANXIOUS Beautiful 3 bdrm, full bath, 1/2 acre, North East location. Fireplace, large fenced yard, full front porch, 1 1/2% assumable. \$52,500. 733-4966.

000-Homes For Sale

WHAT A SHAME! The owners of this multi-level home in fantastic NE location must move. Unique, stylish, leads to private master bedroom suite, with dressing area & bath. It is tastefully decorated throughout with 3 other bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, woodwork, double garage and MORE! Assumable. Call 733-0404.

000-Homes For Sale

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

2 1/2 ACRES on Rock Creek, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, triple pane windows; \$65,000. 423-4849 evenings.

1 on 1 Lot, \$38,000. \$4000 down. Call 734-6763.

3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath on 3 acres, 2 miles so. of town. \$83,000. 733-2022.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1.850 sq. ft. Lease option to buy. 733-2322.

2 1/2 BDRM house, double lot, garage, stater house, \$24,000. Call 734-4687.

BY OWNER, Beautiful, older home, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, family room, landscaped yard, pool, close to shopping, 1.400 sq. ft. \$84,000. Call 734-7457 to see.

000-Homes For Sale

BRICK BEAUTY Seldom can we offer a beautifully finished All brick home for only \$49,900. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, room, fireplace, attached garage & more. Gorgeous yard with sprinkling system. Located in superior neighborhood of quality homes. This is the best buy you'll find - so don't wait! Immediate possession.

000-Homes For Sale

NE TWIN FALLS sharp Spanish-style home, exclusive area, over 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fully part on main floor, plus partial barn with recreation room - Sprinkler system, professional landscaping, fenced yard. \$118,000.

000-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-6650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akorkman ... 734-3882
Ada Strong ... 733-0999
Donna Vollmer ... 733-6999
Lowell Willis ... 733-5652

000-Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE PRICES • EASY TERMS • LOW DOWN PAYMENT • LOW INTEREST RATES • MINIMAL CLOSING COSTS • WINDUP-FHA • INNOVATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE

AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!

IN THE HAILEY, TWIN FALLS, JEROME, KIMBERLY AREAS

GROUP INSURABLE PROPERTIES BIDS ARE REQUIRED

Bids Close: 4:30-84, 4:30 • Bids Opened: 5:1-84, 10:00

BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS	PRICE	EXCLUSIVE
1	0	0	237 Colono Dr. Hailey, ID.	\$35,000	LeDeville Realty 789-2256
3	1	0	1423 S. Fillmore Jerome, ID.	\$36,700	Valley View Realty 324-2336
3	1	50%	649 W. Caswell Twin Falls, ID.	\$37,000	Robert Jones 733-0404

GROUP II UN-INSURABLE PROPERTIES ALL-CASH AS-NO WARRANTY

BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS	PRICE	EXCLUSIVE
1	1	0	216 E. Ave. "B" Jerome, ID.	\$12,350	C 21 Mayor Realty 734-7925

GROUP III INSURABLE PROPERTY FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED BASIS

BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS	PRICE	EXCLUSIVE
3	1 1/2	0	620 Maxine Lane Kimberly, ID.	\$36,150	Western Realty 733-2265

In its sole discretion, HUD will only pay discount points which HUD determines to be reasonable within maximum limits established by HUD. Buyers are to determine HUD's maximum allowable discount points. In all cases, prior negotiations with lenders on interest rates and discount points to be charged on the loan. All other discount points beyond those HUD will pay are the responsibility of the buyer.

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

HUD Properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice. All purchases may be submitted directly to the local HUD Office when the purchaser can not secure the services of a qualified broker. The local HUD office is located at: Telephone 334-1087

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development

Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

ATTRACTIVE PRICES • EASY TERMS • LOW DOWN PAYMENT • LOW INTEREST RATES • MINIMAL CLOSING COSTS • WINDUP-FHA • INNOVATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE

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000-Homes For Sale

HAMLETT REALTY 734-6500

3 bdrm home with finished basement, \$70,000. Call 734-6500.

JOYCE COLE 733-8777

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000-Homes For Sale

BRICK HOME with finished brick, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full garage, \$70,000. Call 734-6500.

Call 734-3086 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

000-Homes For Sale

CLEAN 3 bdrm home, newly remodeled, energy efficient, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full garage, \$70,000. Call 734-6500.

000-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER Excellent neighborhood, energy efficient home, approx. 1,500 SF, brick & frame construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, all electric, central air conditioning, fenced yard. Located at 847 Rosewood Drive, \$64,800. Call for appt 734-7857.

GOOD LOCATION, 2 bdrm, garage, basement, new roof, remodeled, terms, \$27,800. 634-3360.

000-Homes For Sale

LEASING OPTION 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, parking yard, immediate occupancy. Small front on main street. Monthly reduced to \$68,500. Drive-by 368 Atlantic, Call 734-5114 or 630-5854.

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000-Homes For Sale

Real estate-Farmers' market

045-Mobile Homes

LIKE NEW 1982 Westfield mobile home with excellent condition \$4000. sale price \$1900. Call or Mary at 734-5500.

MOBILE OWNERS: Aren't you tired of paying rent? Buy your own mobile home today. Excellent financing. Call Joe, 734-1233.

SPRING CLEARANCE

All Units Greatly reduced. ALL NEW HOMES \$999.00. YEAR WARRANTY.

LAZY J HOMES

Next to Waterman THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1987 Fleetwood Brookfield 13'6" x 7'0" Appliances, shingle roof, wood carpet, 15' waves, upgrade siding, 2 x 8 exterior walls, cathedral ceiling, dual pane windows, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tile floor. Order today, not in stock \$200,544.00.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 miles N of Porfiro Blvd. Phone 734-2451. USED MOBILE HOMES 1982 14 x 70 Tamarrac \$3,000. 1977 14 x 70 Oakview \$1,995. 1980 14 x 70 Oakview \$1,900.

CONTEMPORARY HOMES

2084 Kimbly Road CALL 734-2823. USED 3 Bdrm Doublewide. Excellent condition. Take trade. \$2000 down & \$275 per month.

CATER HOMES 733-7588

12-30 FLEETWOOD SWINGER. New skirting & cooler. Carpeted interior. Furnished. \$5500 or best offer. Call 734-5278.

1984 and 1982 Two Bdrm. Excl. cond., include appliances, coolers, patio, covered porch. Terms 10% down.

1987 ANGELUS mobile home. 6x40. Complete home. Call good condition. Castlesford - 537-6846. before 9:00 am or after 6:00 pm.

1979 LAKES MOBILE HOME, like new interior.

BARNES REALTY

1094 Blue Lake North CALL 733-8222. 1979 14x70 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 10x20 deck, air ducts, electric, window awnings, carpet, private pool. Cash price by 100% of dollars for sale. No. call. 734-5500. mobile car, van, etc. as down. Over 100 units at low interest. 733-5257.

1982 CANYON CREST 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10x20 deck, Park #2. Twin Falls, full over payments. Call 734-4000.

1982 SAHARA, 28x60, 3 bedroom, full kitchen, for sale or trade for single wide or motor home. Assumable loan. Call 734-5200.

1983 NASHUA, 14x70, 3 bedroom, extra nice, \$2500 down. Take over payments. Call 326-5454.

HAZELTON AREA 2 bdrm, wood, carpet, garage & yard, \$8000. Call 829-5182.

IN JEROME, small, clean, country home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, electric, heat, carpeted. No more than 10 people. No pets. 324-5403.

JEROME, CLEAN 2 bdrm, wood for rent. Call 324-5093.

RENT W/HEAT FOR SALE. Twin Falls finest neighborhood. 4 bedroom, bath, fireplace, 4185 DEF. REO. 1603-588-9240.

Very Large 2 bdrm, wood, burning stove, nice clean. In Kimberly. Absolutely No Pets. No smoking. \$3000 Deposit. Three C Property Managers. 734-5058.

WANTED to rent or lease a 4 bedroom within 6 miles of Jerome. Renting \$1200 buys 50% equity. Call 734-5500.

051-Urnfurn. Houses

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, all electric, \$150 per month plus \$75 deposit. Call 734-5232.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, dropped and carpeted, fenced yard, available April. Your own lot. Call 734-5555.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, water & sanitation. Call 734-8944.

4 BEDROOM, \$225 monthly plus deposit. Call 734-5719.

052-Furn. Apt. & Duplex

CLEAN STUDIO with washer & dryer, \$162/month + \$60 deposit. No pets. 734-5377.

KITCHENETS AND BATHS. Call 734-5757.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call 733-2940.

NICE & CLEAN, All Units \$250 per month. Call 734-8261.

STUDIO, \$125, all utilities paid. Call 734-5000.

1 BDRM Apt. in Twin Falls. \$200 + deposit. 734-3200.

1 Bedroom, Downtown, available March 1st. Call 734-5000.

Available 2 bdrm, carpeted, furnished. \$150 + deposit. No pets. 734-5377.

11 x 14, convenient location, Cable TV furnished. \$550 per week. 10 month lease. 734-6024.

054-Urnfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE 2 BDRM all electric Apt., secluded, 4/2 bath, refrigerator, water & sanitation furnished. \$485/month. Call 734-5000.

ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 bedroom with appliances in new 4plex. \$250 plus deposit. Call 734-9607 or 734-1915.

11 x 14, convenient location, Garage, fireplace, split carpet, garage. Call 734-5000.

1987 ANGELUS mobile home, 6x40. Complete home. Call good condition. Castlesford - 537-6846.

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HAZELTON AREA 2 bdrm, wood, carpet, garage & yard, \$8000. Call 829-5182.

IN JEROME, small, clean, country home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, electric, heat, carpeted. No more than 10 people. No pets. 324-5403.

JEROME, CLEAN 2 bdrm, wood for rent. Call 324-5093.

RENT W/HEAT FOR SALE. Twin Falls finest neighborhood. 4 bedroom, bath, fireplace, 4185 DEF. REO. 1603-588-9240.

Very Large 2 bdrm, wood, burning stove, nice clean. In Kimberly. Absolutely No Pets. No smoking. \$3000 Deposit. Three C Property Managers. 734-5058.

WANTED to rent or lease a 4 bedroom within 6 miles of Jerome. Renting \$1200 buys 50% equity. Call 734-5500.

054-Urnfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

NICE LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, refrigerator, top, dishwasher, wood floors, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. Call 734-5555.

NICE 2 BDRM near Lynwood. Mail, stove & refrigerator. Call 734-5555.

UNFURNISHED basement with 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call 734-5555.

1 BDRM basement apt. \$155 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-5555.

2 Bdrm. Open beam ceiling, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Call 734-5555.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, water & sanitation paid, slow electric heat, no pets. 424 Wakelind, \$225/month. Call 734-5555.

2 BEDROOM duplex near 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call 734-5555.

3 BDRM Duplex Duplex, 3rd floor, 3rd floor, 3rd floor, 3rd floor. Call 734-5555.

Clean 2 BDRM Mobile Home, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 734-5555.

12-30 x 70 BDRM - \$1500 + deposit. \$125/month + \$50 top. 536-2377 after 7pm.

056-Office Rentals

AVAILABLE May 1, over 330 SF. Call 734-5555.

3 HP ELECTRIC STAIR 30' riding Lawn Mower. \$500. Call 734-5555.

8000 GALLON TANK, \$2500. Call 734-5555.

058-Computers

FOR SALE: IBM System 34. Call 734-5555.

IBM PC 128K, 2 disk drive. Call 734-5555.

1982 BELL & HOWELL 16mm film projector. Call 734-5555.

059-Camera Equip.

PRIME OFFICES: Addison 3300 S. Main. Call 734-5555.

060-Condorminiums

SIGNWOOD CONDOMINIUM, 3 bedroom, 3 bath with A/C, carpet, & appliances. Call 734-5555.

WANT to rent or lease 3+ bedroom home on 20 or more acres. Call 734-5555.

062-Mobile Home Spc.

2 BDRM all electric trailer house for rent. Call 734-5555.

067-Miscellaneous

Genio Garage Door opener. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 734-5555.

Rainbow Vacuum, w/powder horn, never used. In factory condition. \$450. Call 734-5555.

SET OF Britannia Encyclopedia. cheap! Call 734-5555.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture - dressers, chests, 3000+ chairs and top dressers. The Mary Carter Center. Call 734-5555.

TO BE MOVED-12x28 Tool shed. Metal - sliding. \$350. Call 734-5555.

TOOL BOXES: 1 for small pickup, 1 full size, 1 full size with side pockets. \$45-67.00. Call 734-5555.

TROY-BILT Rototillers. For sale. Call 734-5555.

USED acetylene torch gauges & hose. \$55. \$100. Call 734-5555.

WANTED: 2 commercial gas ovens & Salamanders. Call 734-5555.

WIPE RAGS for many uses. Cheap than paper towels. \$5. Call 734-5555.

8 1/2 X 11. WALK-IN cooler. Includes compressor. Call 734-5555.

068-Cameras

1982 BELL & HOWELL 16mm film projector. Call 734-5555.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all types of gold & silver. Call 734-5555.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Call 734-5555.

WANT TO BUY: Aluminum Fishing Boat, 12'x14', fair condition. Call 734-5555.

WE BUY: wares, all types & sizes. Call 734-5555.

073-Sewing & Crafts

CLASSIC Printed Pattern. Call 734-5555.

074-Merchandise

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Save 20¢

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Save \$15.00

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- Dear Abby D5

Australia gets tough in world grain market

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Australia, with a record wheat harvest under its belt, is jumping back into the world grain market in a big way, offering tough competition to U.S. producers, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

Further, because much of the new Australian wheat crop is of lower quality, that grain will also compete with U.S. feed grains in world trade.

Last season, drought severely reduced the Australian grain crop, allowing the United States and other exporting countries to sell more wheat on the international market.

Mary Ponomarek of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service says Australian wheat output in 1983-84

was 21.4 million metric tons — about 785 million bushels. That is almost double the poor 1982-83 wheat harvest and was about 3 million tons bigger than the previous record harvest in 1978.

The report, included in a monthly Foreign Agriculture magazine, says the big harvest will mean "greatly intensified competition" in world wheat markets.

"It is clear that the increased competition the United States faces from huge Australian export availabilities will continue well into the next U.S. marketing year (1984-85) as the United States is expected to harvest one of the largest wheat crops in history," the report said.

By comparison, the 1983 U.S. wheat

crop was 66 million metric tons or more than 2.4 billion bushels. A metric ton of about 2,205 pounds is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The report said Australia's crop suffered losses of quality from persistent rainfall, resulting in huge quantities of weather-damaged wheat.

Overall, it said, more than 30 percent of the harvest fell into an Australian General Purpose or AGP grade. Normally, only about 9 percent of the crop falls into the AGP category.

"The bulk of the downgraded supply is reportedly good only for feed use, and the domestic market can absorb only limited quantities," the report said. "With the choice of either exporting this wheat or stocking it,

pressure is intense to move as much as possible into the world market."

To do that, Australia "will have to price it aggressively against feed grains," which include U.S. corn and sorghum.

Trade reports indicated that Australia has already sold some of its feed quality wheat to South Korea, a market that Australia has been eager to enter for years.

Further, the report said, some of the AGP wheat is of millable quality as well, making it a potential lower-price food grain for export.

"Competitive pricing and the relative quality of this wheat has apparently given Australia an advantage in moving increased volumes of wheat into Bangladesh and Sri Lanka,"

which are import Asian markets, it said.

The Australian Wheat Board, which handles the trade, hopes to ship a record 14 million to 15 million tons during the 1983-84 marketing year, which ends next Sept. '30. However, the report said that 13 million tons is more likely, given the large supply of wheat in other exporting countries.

Even so, at 13 million tons, Australian wheat exports this season would be nearly double last year's volume. Australia has exported an average of about 5 million tons annually over the past five years.

U.S. wheat exports, meanwhile, are projected at 38.1 million tons in 1983-85, down from 41.1 million tons the year before and 48.2 million tons the year before that.

"In recent years, wheat exports to Egypt, China and the Soviet Union have represented about half of Australian exports," the report said. "This season's sales are no exception."

Not only has Australia offered competitively priced wheat to gain access to markets, it has increased credit to prospective buyers. In the past, Egypt and China were the only wheat customers that have used credit with any amount of regularity.

"However, this season Australia has extended Iraq's year commercial credit," the report said. "Additional credit is expected to cover sales to a number of other Middle Eastern, Asian Pacific and South American markets."

Farmers will profit in '84

Though improvements will vary

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Government and private forecasters say 1984 will mean financial gains for farmers, although they admit improvements will vary greatly according to types of production, region and weather patterns.

But there are also some worrisome symptoms that suggest the basic health of the U.S. farm economy has some distance to go before full recovery.

and lower feed costs."

A recent annual report by the Farm Credit Administration shows that thousands of full-time commercial farmers are still in financial trouble, with debt piling up and their ability to repay loans put under heavy stress.

The FCA, an independent federal agency, oversees operations of the cooperatively owned Farm Credit System, which includes federal land bank associations and production credit associations.

According to the annual report, which covered the year that ended on Dec. 31, 1983, loan losses of the FCAs or production credit associations — which provide short-term loans to farm borrowers — rose to \$238 million last year from \$159 million in 1982.

Federal land banks, which offer long-term loans on real estate, saw their losses rise to \$9.8 million from \$1.8 million the previous year.

The loan volume of the federal land banks dropped 36.5 percent in 1983 and FCAs had a 37 percent drop. The land bank associations hold more than 43 percent of all farm real estate loans outstanding, and FCAs hold more than 18 percent of all non-real estate farm loans.

As of Dec. 31, the federal land associations had \$62,270 loans outstanding, a total of \$51.1 billion. Of those, 2,776 loans totaling \$572 million "were in the process of being liquidated," the report said.

The liquidation process may include voluntary sales of assets or foreclosure on the farm loan.

As of Dec. 31, federal land banks had 632 "acquired properties on hand" totaling \$119 million, compared to 239 valued at \$31 million a year earlier, the report said.

The FCAs had \$19.3 billion in loans outstanding to 340,837 members. As of Dec. 31, 5,280 loans were in the process of liquidation.

The Agriculture Department says farm income may be up substantially. Overall, commodity prices are currently running about 5 percent above year-ago levels, including a 16 percent gain for crop prices. Livestock prices in March were up only 27 percent from year earlier levels.

Chase Econometrics, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., takes some of a mixed view of 1984 farm prospects.

"Agricultural commodity prices have been relatively strong during the last few weeks, but the underlying factors that are currently acting to support the spotty pockets of strength in the farming sector are for the most part quite temporary," says the April outlook report. "These pockets of strength include the feed grains, oilseeds and poultry sectors."

The Chase report added that while the cash flow and incomes of corn and soybean farmers are "much improved over a year ago," the improvement has fallen short of expectations because of the overvalued U.S. dollar and generally weak underlying demand in domestic and export markets.

"Prospects for crop producers in 1984 remain dim as supplies rebuild and prices dip," the report said. "In the livestock sectors — livestock producers will benefit substantially from higher meat prices



Moving them out

Heading for spring lambing pastures, a large flock of sheep crosses U.S. Highway 191 south of Rock Springs, Wyo., on a sunny but blustery

April day. Southern Wyoming ranchers fear a severe winter and a "bad spring" will take their toll during lambing season. Cattle ran-

chers and wildlife have also been hit hard by the winter, and stormy conditions are persisting well into spring in the Rocky Mountains.

Commodity export rise won't amaze

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A senior Agriculture Department official says U.S. commodity trade will improve gradually but may never again rival the export vitality that characterized the decade of the 1970s.

Exports rose in value for 12 straight years before declining in 1981-82 and again in 1982-83 as world economic conditions worsened and demand for U.S. grain and other commodities declined.

"I firmly believe that we're going to have growth in world trade at some point, assuming we manage this problem," said Richard A. Smith, head of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Smith told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America that "the bloom of the '70s" to some extent helped buoy the recycling of money generated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"As some countries imported oil and other products, including food, they took advantage of credit terms, simply going into debt to provide what they needed."

"It made sense at that time because they thought inflation was going to continue... and to pay back later with cheaper dollars made a lot of sense," Smith said.

By 1980-81, U.S. farm export values rose to a record of \$43.8 billion before entering a two-year decline to \$34.8 billion in 1982-83. They are expected to gain slightly to about \$37 billion in the current fiscal year which will end on

Sept. 30 — due to higher prices. The actual volume of shipments are expected to be down again.

Smith, asked if the boom times of the 1970s would return, replied, "I don't think you're going to see that for a long time, maybe never again."

One reason, he added, is that some banks that financed credit sales to high-risk countries in the 1970s — a factor in the overall U.S. export surge during the decade — may balk at doing it again.

"So, I don't think you're going to see that kind of a boom, but you're going to see real growth in world markets" because of population increases and rising incomes, which mean improved standards of living and demands, he said.

Dale Hathaway, a former undersecretary of agriculture during the

Carter administration and now a private consultant, said that some developing countries with loans guaranteed under USDA's export credit program will have to reschedule them. Those could run into the billions of dollars.

According to USDA, as of March 16 the agency's Commodity Credit Corp. had made good the previous year on \$431 million in guaranteed loans from U.S. banks because of non-payment of interest due from just four countries — Peru, Morocco, Brazil and Romania. The common practice then is to reschedule the loans so a country can make payments.

Hathaway said the department's export credit program should have longer-term loans and more flexible interest rates.

Potato power generates new clock

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — What has dozens of eyes, is born underground and can get you to work on time? It's the Two Potato Clock, a new tuber timepiece that requires no batteries or electrical power, but harnesses the energy of two spuds as a power source.

"It's a curiosity," said Patrick Ruhl, vice president of marketing for Skilcraft, manufacturer of the clock. "People can't believe there's not a battery somewhere beneath it."

But this is no half-baked conceit. The clock, which sells for \$12 to \$15, keeps accurate time and the only parts that need be replaced are the

potatoes — which Ruhl said should be changed about once a month.

Ruhl said Monday the clock, which has a digital timepiece, has four more when they are stuck in the potatoes, a chemical reaction occurs which generates electricity.

The clock also works with avocados, bananas, grapes, lemons, oranges, cucumbers, and even on two marital allies, Ruhl said.

"It even works with salt water or cola or beer or anything with any kind of acidity inherent in it," he added. "I would imagine you could go through your leeches at home or your back garden and probably find 200 items it could run on."

The clock will work as long as two of the same items are used.

Ruhl said the clock was named after the potato, in part, because of its appeal. "It's so incongruous to think of potatoes powering something," he said. "It's also very catchy because of the name."

Scientists have known for years that a small amount of electrical energy exists in certain acidic fruits or vegetables, Ruhl said.

The clock, he explained, "uses a special chip that requires only a minimal amount of electricity — generated from potatoes or other items — to power it."

The timepiece has two electrodes, one copper and one zinc, and when they are inserted into the potato, fruit, vegetable or beverage, a chemical reaction occurs which generates the electricity that runs the clock, Ruhl added.

Agriculturists should consider moral issues

MOSCOW (AP) — Agricultural researchers must examine the legal, moral and social issues involved in scientific research projects, a Florida lawyer says.

Involvement in lawsuits and public controversies is an occupational hazard that agricultural researchers face today, James Wershov of the University of Florida said.

Wershov, a specialist in legal questions affecting agriculture, said many social and political groups are trying to influence the research programs of agricultural scientists.

Lawsuits sometimes result because these groups make use of the public purpose doctrine, which stipulates

that public monies be spent for public purposes, Wershov said.

He cited a California court case that calls into question agricultural researchers' practice of seeking funds from industrial firms and allowing those firms to shape research programs at a state university.

In another case, Wershov said, Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers are challenging the use of public money to develop mechanical harvesters which could reduce the jobs available to farm laborers.

Wershov said opposition and legal battles are also beginning among those who are concerned about genetic engineering research.

Women in the job force affect male unemployment little

Despite the fact that the economy is now surging ahead at an estimated pace of more than 7 percent and the fear about it has switched from recession to over-heating, the overall unemployment rate hangs around 8 percent. This translates into more than 5 million jobless men 20 years and older.

Even worse, it means that of the unemployed, close to 2 million are married men with a spouse present.

The blunt fact: Considering the speed of the economic expansion today and its now respectable duration, joblessness among adult men — experienced, skilled, white or black — is not declining at the rate it should. Why? Can the influx of women into our work force be a factor? To try to answer:

Q. If there were fewer women in our work force, would more men have

prepared in our society and which they wouldn't accept unless driven to the last of their resorts.

The jobs often seek are at the higher, more "visible" levels and are still occupied primarily by men.

And most significant, the contribution women make to our nation's economic stability via the two-paycheck family completely overwhelms whatever harm has been done to an employable man here or there.

In this particular controversy, I'm on the inside looking out as well as on the outside looking in. On a Merv Griffin show awhile back, for instance, columnist William F. Buckley shared with me a sobriety shoulder in my direction while he blamed the entrance of women into the work force for our unemployment rate and clearly implied we should go

back to our kitchens. If you saw the explosion, you know how I responded. If not, I'll repeat in one word: Poppo! Poppo!

The big, fundamental story is the other way around. As the percentage of families with more than one wage-earner has climbed steadily in recent years, we have been able to tolerate higher job levels.

When the long-since-gone stereotypical family — husband at work, wife at home, two children — lost its breadwinner, the loss of that single job had a devastating impact. But in today's typical family of two paychecks, the loss of one job and one salary is not so dreadful.

A major villain in today's unemployment is a changing industrial mix: we're shifting from a "smokestack" to a "smokeless" economy, from producing goods to

providing services.

2) Another villain is the loss of our competitive edge in this era's international markets.

3) And a third villain will be poor planning at the White House level for more than a decade, mismanagement going back during the regimes of several presidents.

None of this is to be interpreted as contradicting other basic forces in our economy: the total of young workers entering the work force is declining steadily and will continue to plunge; women's march into the labor force has slowed and will continue to slow; there is no way of counting the total of discouraged workers or anticipating what will be.

Nevertheless, our society is now "accepting" — not just "tolerating" — unemployment rates of 7 percent, 8 percent, 9 percent, even higher.

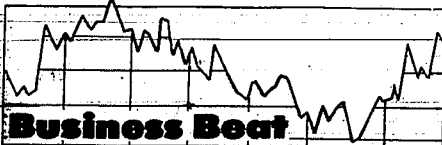
We no longer remember our commitment to "high" employment, following a prolonged and most serious debate about whether it should be a commitment to "full" employment in the mid-1970s. We have forgotten that at a 6 percent unemployment level, former President Nixon in August 1971 reimposed wage-price controls on our economy to bring such disruptive forces as unemployment-with-inflation under control.

Will you accept today's levels of joblessness, keeping in mind that each one of these millions is a person with the same sensibilities as yours? Will you now tolerate them as "normal"? I won't!

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter



Business Beat

Ford offers car engine class

TWIN FALLS — Automobile mechanics and others can learn about electronic engine controls in Ford Motor Co. vehicles next month during a three-session course at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will meet from 7-10 p.m. on May 3, 10 and 17 in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Center. Fee is \$33. For more information or to register, contact instructor Kent Atkin at the college.

Boise Cascade gives dividend

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47.5 cents per share of common stock payable on July 15 to stockholders of record as of June 15.

The forest products firm also said it will pay dividends of 75 cents a share on its Series A preferred stock and \$1.25 on its Series B preferred stock. Both preferred issues are payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record on June 15.

Boise firm claims sales rise

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joid Corp., a Boise-based manufacturer of building components, says it had a 51 percent increase in sales for the first quarter of 1984.

Chairman Harold E. Thomas said the gain in sales was broad-based, and led to a 17 percent increase in first-quarter earnings.

Sales were \$25.7 million, compared with \$17.06 million for the first three months of last year. Thomas said the company netted \$822,000, or 22 cents per share, compared with \$704,000 last year.

Loan officer in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available for consultation between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. May 2 at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Business people interested in speaking with loan officer Karin P. Wakefield should make appointments in advance by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

"The SBA guarantees loans made through banks to commercial businesses. The agency can guarantee loans for establishing, acquiring, operating or expanding profit-oriented ventures."

The SBA will back 90 percent of a loan to a limit of \$500,000 for any one borrower.

S&L joins electronic network

PORTLAND — Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association, which operates a Twin Falls office, has joined "The Exchange," a 29-state electronic banking network.

"The network will allow customers to make withdrawals, deposits and obtain cash advances at 2,100 automatic teller machines throughout the West and other parts of the country."

"However, the Twin Falls office does not have automatic teller machines and is not one of the six offices that will get a machine this year," said John Brunelle, company spokesman.

Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan operates 82 offices in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

AT&T's long-distance options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers could place an hour's worth of calls to any part of the United States for a set monthly fee under one of the two new long-distance calling options American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has unveiled.

AT&T's new two-component plan, announced Thursday and dubbed "Reach Out America," would allow customers to place an hour's worth of calls after 11 p.m. and on weekends for a monthly fee of \$10.

The second option would require a monthly fee of \$11.50 and would provide the same hour's allotment of calls during night and weekend hours plus an additional 15 percent discount for calls dialed during evening hours from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Nominations for dairy board

BOISE — Dairy producers in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties can nominate candidates for an open seat on the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

Candidates must be Idaho residents in the district, age 25 or older and a dairy producer for at least 5 years.

Nominations can be made to the chairman of the District VI nominating committee. The chairman for District VI is LaMont Smith, Route 1, Box 1110, Heyburn.

Nominations also can be made by petition directly to the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. A petition requires 25 or more active producers from the counties for consideration.

All nominations are due by May 1. The election will take place between May 15 and June 1 by mail.

Howard Harder of Buhl currently holds the commission seat for Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties. He is eligible to be re-nominated.

Business school back in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Stevens-Henager College of Business will return to Salt Lake City in June for the first time in a decade after operating only in Ogden and Provo.

Dr. Frank Johnson, college president, announced Thursday the re-opening in Salt Lake City with six classrooms will begin with the 1984 summer term.

Initial curriculum will include secretarial courses, word processing, computer operations and medical assistants training, he said.

Johnson said the new Holladay location will have 7,000 square feet of space. The Provo and Ogden facilities will continue to operate.

Trade winds

Emmett Lyda, comptroller for Independent Meat Co., has retired after almost 35 years with the Twin Falls business. An accountant by training, Lyda rose from bookkeeper to comptroller in the first few years with the company. He was corporate secretary-treasurer for about 30 years. Lyda is a Twin Falls native.

Jack Jardine of Telsen Motors Inc. has been named a Salesperson of the Nation by the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. for exceptional sales performance during 1983. Salesperson of the Nation is the division's highest honor for dealer representatives.

Robin Alexander has joined the staff of Professional Business Systems Inc. in Twin Falls as a public-relations and sales representative. Alexander, who formerly worked for Zales Jewelers, will specialize in copy supply sales. Professional Business Systems is an office equipment company.

John Jenkins of Canyon Motors Subaru in Twin Falls has been named top Subaru sales representative in Idaho for 1983. Jenkins has won the award three times during his seven-year employment at Canyon Motors Subaru.

David Beale of Twin Falls has been selected to enter the man-



EMMETT LYDA

Comptroller retires

agement training program of Oso Drug Co. following his graduation from Boise State University in May. He is the son of Jim and Jan Beale of Twin Falls.

S.D. "Mac" McCoy, a former Magic Valley resident, has been elected a director of the Seattle Mortgage Bankers Association. McCoy is executive vice president and chief executive officer of Rainier Financial Services Co. of Seattle. He is the son of Mrs. Matilda McCoy of Twin Falls.

Tidbits

Even 40 years after a crime, FBI lasers can disclose the otherwise unidentifiable print left by the finger of a fugitive, according to National Geographic. Lasers can also weld car parts, husk peanuts, and drill holes in baby-bottle nipples.

The Edmund Fitzgerald sank in Lake Superior, north of Sault-Sainte-Marie, in 1975, killing 29 crew members.

Marv Cronberg, president of the national association, said last week the New Zealand government unfairly subsidizes lamb exports.

"It doesn't matter how efficient we are in the United States at producing lamb; so long as their government showers producers and exporters with subsidies we won't be able to compete," he said.

Government export subsidies could amount to 40 cents on every pound of lamb, enabling New Zealand producers to gain an advantage in U.S. markets, the association reported.

In 1981, the wool growers filed a countervailing duty petition against the government of New Zealand. The petition resulted in eliminating many subsidies.

The association's board of directors is expected to consider similar action at its August meeting.

Wool chiefs seek tariffs on imports

SALT LAKE CITY — Top executives from the National Wool Growers Association are calling for new tariffs on imports of lamb meat from New Zealand.

Marv Cronberg, president of the national association, said last week the New Zealand government unfairly subsidizes lamb exports.

"It doesn't matter how efficient we are in the United States at producing lamb; so long as their government showers producers and exporters with subsidies we won't be able to compete," he said.

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On the move

Investment firm in new office

TWIN FALLS — IDS/American Express has consolidated its Magic Valley operations in a new district office at Suite 5 on the second floor of the Bank & Trust Building in downtown Twin Falls, district manager Bill Kelly has announced.

The investment firm also is gearing up for growth, he says. "We want to have at least 10 to 15 representatives in southern Idaho and eastern Idaho within a year's time," said Kelly, whose district covers the Pocatello and Idaho Falls area as well as the Magic Valley. IDS/American Express also plans to open an office in Burley by the end of the year.

The company, formerly Investors Diversified Services, was bought up by American Express Inc. early this year. It had specialized in marketing its own financial funds, insurance and equity investments.

The new connection to the giant American Express system will allow it access to Shearson/American Express stock brokerage, widening its services. Kelly says. IDS/American Express plans to concentrate its efforts on financial planning, he says. Financial planning involves all phases of an individual's or corporation's financial dealings.

The Twin Falls office had been located at the Blue Lakes Office Park at 834 Falls Ave. The new office includes sales representatives who formerly worked from their homes.

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Idaho potato producers lukewarm regarding higher promotional fees

DENVER — Idaho potato growers were less enthusiastic about a national proposal that would double their assessment for promotion and research of potatoes than the farmers throughout much of the rest of the nation.

Final figures from a March referendum show that 64 percent of Idaho growers voting favored increasing the fees, compared to 58.5 percent nationally.

When volume of potatoes produced was taken into account, Idaho growers approved the measure by 56.6

percent. Nationally, 74.1 percent of growers approved on that basis.

A two-thirds vote of either the individual farmers or of their production volume was needed to pass the higher fees. The national referendum approved an assessment based on a maximum of .5 percent of the average price of potatoes over the past 10 years.

Although the fee could have risen as high as 2.3 cents for each 100 pounds of potatoes marketed, the National Potato Promotion Board subsequently set it at 2 cents. The assess-

ment had been 1 cent since the board's creation in 1971.

Board chairman Rex Hood of Idaho Falls said promotional efforts in recent years had been hampered by lack of funds. He said the board will meet during the next few months to plan how to spend the \$4.5 million expected from the 2-cent fee.

Some suggestions include returning to direct consumer advertising and giving more emphasis to merchandising in the food service, export and retail markets.

Goat group to hold genetics course

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will sponsor a short course in dairy goat genetics and artificial insemination from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28 in Room 108, Vo-Tech Building at College of Southern Idaho.

The day-long seminar will emphasize breeding programs, genetic combinations for herd upgrading, buck selection and artificial in-

semination. Cost is \$15 and should be paid in advance.

For advance registration, contact Ron Shopbell at CSI or Linda Barilleaux at 324-8666, Jerome.

Tidbits

King Saud of Saudi Arabia was deposed in 1964 and succeeded by King Faisal.

More details on ham, pork recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released additional details about a recall of ham and pork products in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

Officials said the recall, which was first announced by USDA on April 18, was made voluntarily by the processor, Kings Meats Inc., Wyoming, Del., because the products may con-

tain excessive amounts of the preservative, sodium nitrite.

The products can be identified by the brand name "Kings Meat" and the establishment identification number 7883 printed on the package.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the products represent "a very serious health hazard." The products should not be tasted but should be returned to the store where purchased.

About 4,700 pounds of ham and pork products are involved. The company discovered the contamination and reported it to state and federal officials, Houston said, and "is cooper-

ating full with USDA" by recalling the products.

Sodium nitrite is used to preserve meat and to give products their customary color and taste. If too much is eaten, it can prevent the body's blood from absorbing oxygen, which could result in death.

Houston said the products subject to recall, and the stores where they were sold include:

- Big G, Dover, Del.; smoked bone-in ham.
- Dover Warehouse, Dover, Del.; smoked bone-in ham and smoked bone-in picnic ham.
- Warehouse Foods, Winchester, Va.; smoked bone-in ham.

State milk output down in March

BOISE (AP) — Milk production in Idaho last month stood at 182 million pounds, down 2 percent from March 1983 levels, state agriculture officials report.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service blamed that drop on a decline in the total number of milk-producing cows in the state.

That decline more than offset a slight increase in the production rate per cow, the service said.

Nationwide, milk production for March came to 11.7 billion pounds, down three percent from a year earlier.

STATE LAND SALE

PARCEL 295-83

A 40 acre tract of land located approximately one mile northeast of Shoshone, Idaho, it consists of approximately 19.8 acres of cropland and 20.2 acres of hay-grazing land. APPRAISED PRICE: \$10,850.00, plus lessee improvement credit for rock picking, leveling, and seeding in the amount of \$2,120.00.

Prospective purchasers are advised that they must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 15, 1984. Favorable terms: 10% down balance on 20 year contract 10% interest. For full details, contact Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83310. Phone 934-3606.

Published: Sunday, April 22, 1984

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The Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR), with funds provided by the Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Department of Energy, is administering a program to demonstrate energy efficient building methods and materials in Idaho. As part of this program cash incentives are provided to defray the additional cost of constructing houses to the Model Conservation Standards adopted in the Regional Power Plan. The standards provide for a substantial increase in energy efficiency for the homebuyer. Over 125 dwellings built to these standards will be constructed in the next six months throughout Idaho.

The following builders will be constructing these "Energy Wise" demonstration homes:

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- Caravelle Homes, Hayden Lake
- Construction West, Inc., Coeur d'Alene
- Co-Pro, Inc., Idaho Falls
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- David Field, Idaho Falls
- Home Builders, Moscow
- K & M Construction, Twin Falls
- Kimberly Dalgas & Construction, Rathdrum
- Lanford & Son Const. Co., Kimberly
- Raintree Enterprises, Inc., Twin Falls
- OK Construction, Inc., Idaho Falls
- Larry J. Schuklt Construction, Shelley
- Sheller Associates, Inc., Coeur d'Alene
- Glen F. Blaker Const. Co., Boise
- Boise Valley Realty, Boise
- Energy Saving Homes, Inc., Boise
- Thames Gundy Corporation, Boise
- Mark L. Hixon, Design/Build, Boise
- Homeworks, Inc., Boise
- Walt Morrow Construction, Boise
- Olive Towne Homes, Boise
- Allred Construction, Burley
- The H&T Co., Orofino
- Bevor Corporation, Idaho Falls
- B.F. Builders, Bonners Ferry
- T-D Construction, Inc., Mountain Home
- BOA Construction, McColl
- John Paisley Builders, Keetchum
- Whitehead Home and Energy, Twin Falls
- Silva's Custom Homes, Coeur d'Alene
- Tri-R Construction, Council Bluffs
- Borup Construction, Meridian
- Gay E. Robbins, Emmet
- Holiday Homes, Inc., Boise
- Conservation Construction, Lewiston
- Distinctive Homes, Coeur d'Alene
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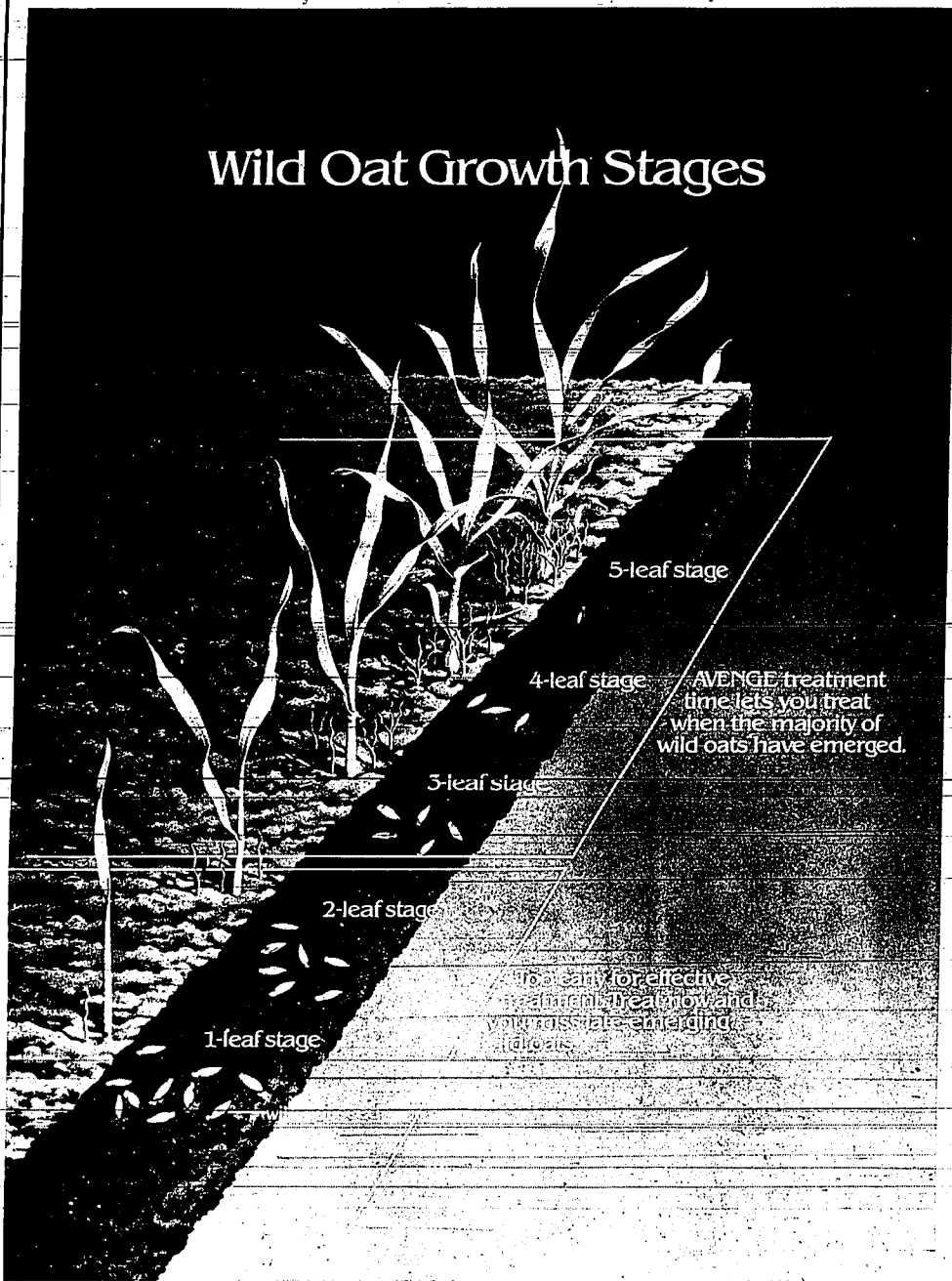
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You can check your fields to make sure the crop is growing and then treat anytime during the 3- through 5-leaf stage of wild oat development for maximum wild oat control.

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wild oat herbicide

Early area life bright for Blei

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Esther Blei came to Twin Falls in 1915 as a high school sophomore to help her aunt cook for seven people.

Her uncle and aunt, William and Nora Pearls, owned the Troy Laundry, which Blei described as "a gold mine in those days."

She says the family lived in a "big yellow house on the corner of Ad. dish on Avenue East and Ash Street," where the First Security Bank branch, office now stands. The Pearls' house was next to the then new Washington grade school.

Blei said she missed the familiar sound of street cars from the Missouri towns where she had lived, but remembers as she left the Twin Falls depot the setting sun "made Shoshone street look like a blaze of glory."

Her brothers, Glenn and Fergus Briggs, also came to join their uncle and soon all three homesteaded in the Murtaugh area, clearing brush from more than 1,000 acres along Highway 30.

Blei attended the new Twin Falls High School, located next to the courthouse on Shoshone Street North. The now demolished brick building later served as the Vera O'Leary Junior High School for many years.

Her first summer here she cooked for her brothers and their hired men who were clearing brush and developing the Murtaugh homesteads. One of helpers told her his brother, Lawrence Blei, a railroad engineer, was coming to visit.

"He was good at telling jokes and so was my brother so there was never a dull moment," she recalled of those pre-World War I years when "we were all young and gay."

She had always dreamed of being a school teacher since having an eighth grade teacher she adored.

"I thought if I could teach like that and make \$50 a month I would not marry the best man going," the long-time teacher laughed. But as it worked out, she did not.

After a two-month visit at Murtaugh, her handsome railroad engineer got the call from Uncle Sam to report for duty. He told her he would not be back to wait for him, but would be happy if she did.

"He was a plus in writing love letters," she recalled. She also saw her brothers leave for the service, but Fergus did not pass the physical so returned to continue the farming operation.

Lawrence Blei became a lieutenant in Army intelligence and was among the first to go to the front. Although he returned to farm and raise a family, his war service, "took its toll," she said.

Meantime the future Mrs. Blei graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1919, attended Abbot Normal and taught school for several years in Oakley, Murtaugh and



Esther Blei displays photo taken of her in 1916, one year after she came to Twin Falls

Elders

Kimberly before marrying June 21, 1923.

Her wedding was memorable, but for an unusual reason. The auto Lawrence Blei had just purchased was stolen and the couple had to get relatives to drive them to their farm in the Golden Valley area near Oakley after the ceremony.

And about six weeks after her wedding, the bride came down with typhoid fever, having to stay in an Oakley nursing home until she recovered.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Briggs, had also moved to the area in about 1918 and her father, who was a housemover, also was involved in the family farming operation.

Blei was born July 14, 1900, in Joplin, Mo., and when she was in the

second grade the family moved to Glens, Kan., and later to Seneca, Mo. When she entered high school she had to leave home to take her freshman year in Nessio, Mo., so she was already used to being on her own before coming to Idaho.

After farming two years in Golden Valley, the Bleis purchased a place southeast of Murtaugh from Glenn Briggs where they lived for many years until Mr. Blei's death.

During World War II, she returned to teaching at Murtaugh High School upon request of Ernest Ragnland, now of Twin Falls and long-time area educator, who then headed the Murtaugh system. She taught business and earned her B.S. degree from what is now Idaho State University at Pocatello. Her 25-year teaching career includes a year at Wendell and 15 in Burley.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Blei has been active in the Methodist church, teaching Sunday School for many years. She also belongs to the Twen-

tieth Century Club, Kappa Gamma Delta teachers sorority and is vice president of the Retired Teachers Association.

She has three sons, Dick Blei of Mesa, Ariz.; Truman Blei of Twin Falls and Bruce Blei of Murtaugh, who is still farming land near Artesian she homesteaded. She also has eight grandchildren.

As her boys were growing up she bought several farms for delinquent taxes in addition to homesteading additional land so "when they were big enough to farm, they each had 1,000 acres." This land is irrigated by wells developed in more recent decades.

Blei moved into Twin Falls a few years ago. She helped organize the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association, serving as its secretary. She also has been active with the Twin Falls Senior Citizens and has served as a volunteer at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Book offers seven steps to happiness

By PAT TREMMEL
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Dr. Harold Greenwald and Elizabeth Rich, authors of "The Happy Person" (Blen and Day, \$14.95), don't claim a continual state of bliss. But they do consider themselves to be among earth's happier inhabitants.

"The difference between them and their grim-faced brothers is 'We made a decision to be happy,'" says Greenwald, a fast-talking, good-humored psychiatrist.

"I was using various, traditional therapeutic approaches with clinical psychology students," he remembers. "It became clear, no matter the approach, the successful patients we were treating had one thing in common — they made a decision to change." That's when Greenwald decided that the shortest distance between unhappiness and happiness was a straight line. He returned to California with a new approach to his work: Direct Decision Therapy.

"All therapy leads to change," Greenwald insists. "The difference is that in Direct Decision Therapy we go directly for the decision to change. It saves a lot of time."

Using that approach, "The Happy Person" offers a 7-step plan happiness achievement plan:

1. Be specific. Decide what you really want — not what you think you should want or what you think would be good for you.
2. Find the decision behind the problem. Once you define your goal, describe the problems you have in reaching it.
3. Find the context for the original decision. It is important to think back to whatever part of your life seems likely to have a bearing on your unsatisfactory behavior today.
4. List the payoffs for the decision. There, usually are payoffs for our decisions — even though they may diminish considerably under scrutiny — no matter how unhappy we are.
5. Examine your alternatives to the behavior that's causing the problems. Now relax. You won't help anybody, especially yourself, if you put the pressure on.
6. Choose your alternative and decide to put it into practice. Once you choose an alternative, try not to worry to much ahead of you. Be prepared, you can always choose another one.
7. Support yourself in carrying out your decision. Once the euphoria of your new resolve dies, you'll have some work ahead of you. Be prepared to falter. When you do, don't agonize over or dramatize the situation. Just acknowledge you slipped and carry on. And take all the support you can get.

Mother trying to explain sex abuse

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a boy 5 and a girl 2 1/2. Can you recommend any books that will help me explain sexual abuse to my children?

I want them to be aware that they have the right to say no to anybody who does something they feel uncomfortable with. But I want to tell them in a way that won't frighten them.

"The older they get, the more I realize that I won't be able to watch over them 24 hours a day. I want them to be prepared to deal with that situation if, God forbid, they should ever have to."

HOUSTON MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: The librarians at your public library if there are such books. (There should be.) Also, your local bookstores will surely have some. In the meantime, tell your children that their bodies are private, and they have the right to say no to anyone who attempts to violate that privacy.

And be sure to tell them that if anyone and mean ABBYDDY: relatives, close friends, neighbors or sitters — tries to entice them into secret "games" and makes them promise they won't tell, they should immediately report. Statistics show that most children are sexually abused by relatives, neighbors or friends of the family.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an intelligent, successful woman with a silly pro-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

blem I'm embarrassed to ask my friends about.

In my last semester of college I married a wonderful man. My career was beginning to bloom, my wedding festivities were in state and I was much less sensitive to the feelings of other people than I am now.

In short, I sent written thanks to about half the friends and family who gave me wedding gifts, and I don't know quite what to do about the others. You see, it's been five years. I still have the list of names and addresses, but I don't know what to say — if anything.

My marriage is strong, my son is adorable, but my conscience is anything but clear. What should I do? I know I wouldn't excuse this kind of negligence in anyone else, and I don't know whether I should excuse it in what was a younger, flightier me.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE
DEAR GUILTY: Ignoring your problem will not make it disappear. Don't look for a "clever" way to say, "Better late than never." Admit your embarrassment, apologize for your tardiness and simply say, "Better late than never."

Twin Falls woman supplies hospital with children's quilts

Small patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center now have homemade quilts to snuggle in during their stay in the hospital, thanks to Sheri Anderson of Twin Falls.

When her 2-year-old daughter, Emily, was undergoing treatment there this winter for complications from chemotherapy, her mother soon realized the pediatrics department needed more baby quilts.

"When she was in the pediatric's Primary Hospital in St. Luke City earlier for removal of a tumor on her kidney, there were plenty of quilts, but here, if we got one a day we were lucky," Anderson said.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

And, as all mothers know, sick children usually mean continuous changes of bedding. Often it was only the quilt which needed replacement, she said. So Anderson, as well as other mothers, found themselves "dragging out laundry at 4 a.m." to provide an adequate supply of clean quilts that provide special comfort for small tots, especially sick ones.

Emily has now gone home and is "doing fine," but thanks to her mother's suggestion, members of the Aid Association for Lutherans, of which Anderson is branch secretary, made 50 new baby quilts which have been given the hospital.

"Thirty are full crib size while the remainder are for bassinets."

Women of the Redeemer Lutheran Church at Kimberly, where Anderson and her husband, David, are members, gladly pitched

in and spent two different days on "work parties." The AAL, a benevolent organization, donated some \$60 in addition to \$250 already available to purchase materials for the quilts.

Twin Falls High School members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America took honors at the state DECA conference in Moscow, according to Debra Klug, advisor.

Mike Bedwell was elected Central District vice president. Twin Falls chapter took first place in the newsletter competition and received a gold award for chapter activities.

Individual winners include Holly Canfield,

training station manual; Mona Winterholler, common core exam; Russell Patterson and Jennifer Hovey, apparel and accessories, and Chris Conrad and Ron Barnes, finance and credit.

Conrad, Barnes, Patterson and Bedwell will attend the national DECA conference May 17-21 in Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by Klug.

And six other Twin Falls High School students won seven awards in the writing contest sponsored by the Idaho Press Women.

•See SPOTLIGHT on Page D7

German native maintains ties with Twin Falls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Janos von Andrássy of Munich, Germany, can't seem to stay away from Twin Falls.

Andrássy's connections with the city cover a period of years and involve many local people, whom he has met both here and abroad.

This past week, Andrássy, an international travel director, was once again in Twin Falls renewing friendships with his gallant Old World charm. The chronology of his contacts in this area is as complicated, almost as the tour director's escape from a Soviet concentration camp in his native Hungary.

It would take an entire evening, he said, to adequately explain his successful flight from

Hungary in 1952 after it fell under Soviet control.

Educated in European universities, the tour director holds a Ph.D. in political science and has studied law. He is fluent in German, French, Spanish and Italian, in addition to Hungarian and English.

Blocked from continuing in his chosen career in the Hungarian diplomatic service after the Soviets took over his homeland, Andrássy said some 30 years ago, he decided to put his linguistic ability to practical use as a travel tour director.

"The first he ever heard of Twin Falls was when he led a group of 140 tourists on a European tour from London. Included among the tourists were Twin Falls residents: Marva Sparks and Dr. Adelle Thompson, who had organized the tour."

In response to their invitations, he first visited Twin Falls in 1968 when he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly. He returned, for several years during which time he met Joe Salisbury with whom he could "talk shop" on the travel business.

About 1965, Andrássy decided to shift from conducting Americans around Europe to leading European tourists in the United States. During his off seasons, he spent time in Twin Falls as a guest of the Salsburgs.

"When Ray Tostrom, former manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was in Europe the two men met in Switzerland, further strengthening the Twin Falls connection."

Then in 1972, Andrássy contributed an article on the Summer Olympics in Munich to The Times-News.

And in 1976, while conducting a group of West

Germans on a United States tour, he arranged to bring them to Twin Falls. He said the German tourists were impressed by the local potato industry. And at this time, Andrássy was made an honorary member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Understandably, Twin Falls was not on the official U.S. itinerary for the German tourists. Andrássy said he "took full responsibility" for the side trip.

The German tour stop here was the subject of a Sunday feature in Valley Living section of The Times-News in 1976.

Andrássy became a U.S. citizen about 40 years ago and for a time he lived in New York City. But the last seven years, he has been again, leading tours in Europe and lives in Munich.

•See CONNECTION on Page D7



JANOS VON ANDRASSY
German loves Twin Falls

Engagements



Diane Duncan



Sandra Oprins



Pamela Hodges



Linda Burgoyne



Ronda Phelan



Debbie Billodeaux

Duncan-Fischer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Art Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mark Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fischer, all of Twin Falls.

Duncan, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of Boise State University, is employed at Norwest Financial.

Fischer, also a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and is employed at Payless Shoe Store. The couple plans a June 16 wedding in Boise.

Oprins-Sullivan

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert March of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Oprins, to Robert Foster, son of Don and Shari Sullivan of Jerome. Oprins is a 1980 graduate of Sycamore High School in Sycamore, Ill., and is employed by Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Foster, a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School, also is employed by Independent Meat Co. The couple plans a September wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Hodges-Larson

TWIN FALLS — Howard L. and Marie K. Hodges of Salem, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ellen, to Darryl Dean Larson, son of Pastor and Mrs. Lee Larson of Twin Falls.

Hodges, a graduate of Laurelwood Adventist Academy, is scheduled to graduate from Walla Walla College-Portland campus in June in nursing. Larson graduated from Gem State Academy and also will graduate from Walla Walla College in June with a degree in business administration.

A June 4 wedding is planned in East Salem Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Burgoyne-Neuman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgoyne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Neil Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman of Jerome.

Burgoyne, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Sateway in Twin Falls.

Newman graduated in 1976 from Jerome High School and works at Skippers Seafood and Chowder House in Murray, Utah.

The couple plans an Aug. 4 wedding at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls with a reception and dance following. They will live in Murray.

Phelan-Moulin

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phelan of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Rachelle, to David Moulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moulin of Ketchum.

Phelan is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and will graduate from Boise State University in May.

Moulin, a 1980 graduate of Nampa High School, is employed in Boise. The couple plans a May 19 wedding at First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Billodeaux-Brito

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sandra Bass of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Debbie Billodeaux, to Nick Brito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eilzandro Brito of Piler. Billodeaux, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Kalico Kid Pre-School.

Brito, a 1980 graduate of Fuert High School, is self-employed. The couple plans a July 28 wedding at Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Anniversaries

The Dunns

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Dunn of Rupert will be honored at an open house today in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Rupert, where they were married April 22, 1934, in the church parsonage.

The open house is being hosted by their children, Carol Newcomb of Twin Falls; Larry Dunn of Fort Collins, Colo.; and Kathy Bowles of Boise, their spouses and the couple's seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn

The McGills

PAUL — Otha and Agnes McGill of Paul will be honored at an open house Sunday, April 23, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at their home 700 West, 100 South, Paul. The McGills were married April 29,

1944, in Rupert and have resided in Paul ever since. The open house is being hosted by their children, Linda Frank of Boise, Jim McGill of Heyburn, Mike McGill of Paul and Diana Smart of Fairport, N. Y., their spouses and four grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rene

The Renes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rene will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, April 28, at an open house at the Knights of Columbus Hall at St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 9 p.m.

Rene and the former Ann McLaren were married April 3, 1934, in Fargo, N. D. They came to Idaho in 1938. He worked for Consolidated Freightways for 27 years until retiring, then worked for the College of Southern Idaho until May, 1983.

Mrs. Rene worked in the lunch program for the Twin Falls High School and cooked at the Union school in Filer until it closed.

The couple has eight children, Dorothy Martinez of Fremont, Calif.; Marilyn Linen of Wapato, Wash.; Connie Vaughan of Rupert, Sharon Perkins of Twin Falls, Richard Rone of Redlands, Calif.; Ron Rene of Pocatello, and Gary Rene and Hal Rene, both of Twin Falls; 22 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Schabacker-Cahill

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schabacker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Gus Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cahill of Winchester, Va.

Schabacker, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Boise State University and is employed by the Idaho County District Court. Cahill, a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Idaho's law school, is employed as a public defender by Ada County.

The wedding is planned for June 2 in Boise.



Five generations of the Neoma Kieplinger family include: Lynette Leader in rear; Scott Leader and Betty C. Phipps, middle row, and Mrs. Kieplinger, holding little Jessica Danae. All are from Twin Falls.

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Policy for news items

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 to 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.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

MAKE A PLAN! In addition to style, furniture selection should consider size and function. If you have only a small dining area, for instance, there is no way you can fit in an oversized table, buffet, six chairs and a big hutch.

So before you buy, be sure you plan. That means measuring room sizes, wall space, locating doors and windows, and considering the uses the room will be put to. Draw up your plan in scale and you'll get a better idea.

For example, if there is enough wall space in a bedroom, and a shortage of storage elsewhere, you will want a big triple dresser. Space, plus function. If you like to relax in bedroom privacy for morning coffee, you will want a small table and a comfortable chair — but be sure there is space in the plan.

The point is, think about what each room will do. Measure space, draw up a plan, and only then can you choose your furniture wisely.

And be sure to include a visit to our furniture showroom in your plans. You'll find a superb selection of the names you know and trust in quality furnishings, along with expert help to make your plans for living come true.

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Valley happenings

Installation slated

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard north. Dorothy Roberts is worthy matron-elect and Fran Rider will be worthy patron.

Idaho alumni convene

TWIN FALLS—University of Idaho alumni throughout Magic Valley are invited to observe Silver and Gold Day Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Golf Clubhouse in the Snake River canyon north of Twin Falls. A no-host social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m. The Idaho Vandaleers will perform at 8 p.m. Call George Lee, 733-6524, or Steve Abel, 734-4324, for reservations.

Divorce group speech

TWIN FALLS—Mich Bauman, assistant administrator of support services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on "Change, the Essence of Life" at a meeting of the Divorce Recovery group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls.

Archaeology program

TWIN FALLS—Sharon Metzler, Forest Service archaeologist, will give a program on historic archaeology at 8 p.m. Thursday at Herrett Museum for the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society. The public is invited, according to Clair K. Ricketts of Jerome, chapter president.

Wendell PTA carnival

WENDELL—The Wendell PTA will hold a carnival from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in the elementary school all-purpose room.

4-H clothing swap

TWIN FALLS—A 4-H tack and clothing swap will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the 4-H extension office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, behind the old hospital building. Feed and tack items will be raffled and there will be continuous slide show presentations. A 10 percent commission will be charged on swap items. For pre-delivery or information call Lorraine Bolish, 326-6392; Mtc; Dauven; 423-4533; Kathy Wiggs; 537-6611; or Myrna Griffin, 733-7380.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D5

Paula Ann Green was first and Flynn McRoberts, honorable mention, in news; Laura Tomlinson, first, and Stephanie Kahn, third, in features; John Gibbs, first, and Mike Floyd took both second and third, in photography.

Nancy Clark of Albion, a Junior social worker major at Idaho State University, Pocatello, has won a \$100 scholarship from the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Carmille Swenson Hackwith, daughter of Thelma Swenson, Route 4, Twin Falls, is student teaching at Taft Elementary school in Boise. She is a University of Idaho student.

Elisa Denise Urie of Kimberly, a senior communication major at Boise State University, received the Associated Student Body award for her work as administrative assistant to the student body president.

Kurt Albrethsen of Halley, BSU art student, won second place in the Idaho College/University division contest of the poster contest sponsored by the Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Albrethsen, who works for Boise Cascade Corp., also had an illustration selected for exhibit in New York City during the 1983 Society of

Illustrators' annual student scholarship competition.

Kerry Curtis of Twin Falls, a general art major at BSU, was fourth place winner in the state poster contest.

Four Magic Valley high school seniors have been awarded honors scholarships to the College of Idaho.

Caldwell, beginning with the 1984 fall session. They are Richard Ward, Mark Alexander and Gary Grable, all of Twin Falls, and Sandra Brady of Burley.

Michael N. Duff of Paul, a beef production major at Ricks College, Rexburg, has received a \$300 scholarship, presented at an awards luncheon April 5 on the campus.

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Connection

Continued from Page D5 which he describes as a "town of art, music and very sophisticated."

Of an old Hungarian family, he studied at the University of Budapest and in Vienna, Austria; Geneva, Switzerland; and Perugia, Italy, receiving his doctor's degree in 1942 at age 20.

He worked in the Hungarian diplomatic service, involved with foreign trade and the press department. He says his country's government was forced to "cooperate" with Hitler's regime in 1943.

After World War II ended, the communists took over Hungary and most upper class and educated citizens were "deported" and all their possessions confiscated.

"All we could take with us was 40 pounds," he said.

Andrassy was sent to a small village close to the Soviet border. The occupants there were not in a camp, but not allowed to leave. His unsuccessful attempt to "escape to the free world" was foiled by the secret police and resulted in his being put in a concentration camp in 1951.

During his confinement, he says he and other prisoners were sometimes put to work in fields outside the camp, but were always under the watchful eyes of armed guards. He says many wild geese were in the area and one of his duties was to chase them from the fields.

While doing this, he says he studied the terrain and eventually managed

to escape into Austria, which was then under the jurisdiction of the four Allied powers in World War II.

Now free of the oppressive communist regime and a refugee from his homeland, Andrassy decided about 1954 to use his extensive educational training in helping tourists better understand the countries they were visiting.

He was denied any contact with his family until the uprising in Hungary in 1956 when he was able to let them know he was still alive.

Andrassy, whose father and sister still live in Hungary, has never seen his homeland since his escape, and says he never will be able to return under the present regime.

During his many years in the tour business, he has become a specialist in northern European countries, conducting many tours in the British Isles and the Scandinavian countries.

He singles out Scotland "for its natural beauty."

But he says the outstanding attraction for Americans in Europe this year is the 350th performance of the Passion play in Oberammergau, Germany, where residents of the village in the Bavarian Alps continue the century old tradition begun in 1634.

That year, with 84 of their 600 inhabitants already dead from the Black plague, villagers vowed to stage a performance of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ every decade.

"The play depicts the story of Christ, from the entry into Jerusalem through His resurrection and transfiguration. It is accompanied by a full orchestra and choir."

Some 700 adults and 250 children, all amateurs and natives of the town, participate in the mass scenes. The villagers take pride in being selected and the casting committee considers moral and personal reputations, he said, as well as acting ability, especially in the major roles.

Since 1930, increasing popularity of the play necessitated construction of the present theater, which seats more than 5,000 people under a roof. The stage is uncovered, as is the orchestra pit, but the latter can be wheeled back under the roof in case of bad weather, Andrassy said.

May 21 is the official opening of the performances, which last an entire day and will be given Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday through Sept. 22.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and ends at approximately 5:20 p.m. with a midday break of three hours.

"Tradition is part of the Oberammergau way of life," the travel tour official said. "The consciousness of trustworthiness, century-old folklore and customs full of vigor form the special atmosphere where holidays become quite an experience."

Andrassy hopes after this year's tourist season ends, to return to the United States, which is now his homeland.

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Weddings



Kamie and David Poulton

Bennett-Poulton

WENDELL — Kamie Lynn Bennett exchanged wedding vows with David Calvin Poulton March 16 at the LDS Church in Wendell.

Bishop Jay Little officiated. Burt Flahis was soloist, accompanied by Shirley Gilbert. Alice Nelson was pianist and Calvin Poulton offered prayer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett of Wendell and the groom is the son of Mrs. West Tronson of Wendell and Calvin Poulton of Vernal, Utah.

Bonnie Traugher of Wendell was maid of honor with Keolle, Kasey and Yenna Bennett and Lisa Tronson, sisters of the bridal couple, serving as bridesmaids.

Trent Davis of Wendell was best man, Randy, Dwayne and Larry Poulton, Kourtney Bennett and Chris Perkins ushered.

Kyle Bennett and Mandi Poulton were flower girls. Kelly and Kody Bennett were ringbearers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honderich of Twin Falls and Mrs. Lu Harkins of Wendell, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, great-grandparents of the bride, and Earl Wolf of Payette and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Poulton of Burley, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Teresa Flahis, sister of the groom, in charge of the guestbook.

The bride graduated from Wendell High School in 1982, attended Idaho State University and is employed by Fashion Dry Cleaners in Pocatello.

The groom, also a 1982 Wendell High School graduate, attends Idaho State University.

The couple is living in Pocatello.



Donna and Jeffrey Newbry

Ewing-Newbry

HANSEN — Donna Sue Ewing and Jeffrey Brian Newbry were married March 31 at the United Methodist church in Kimberly.

Rev. John Wood officiated with Sandle Day as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Pekar and step-daughter of George T. Peter of Hansen. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Newbry of Twin Falls.

The bride was escorted by her grandfather, Richard T. McClure.

Teresa K. Lee was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Teresa Perkins and Kelly Newbry, sister-in-law of the bride. Sommer May was flower girl and Travis May served as ringbearer.

Travis Erickson was best man. Groomsman were Doug Newbry, brother of the groom, and Bob Newbry, cousin of the groom. Kevin Lee and Joe Peter ushered and Kathy and Tenna McClure, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McClure of Filer, grandparents of the bride, and Gladys Chapman of Filer, great-grandmother of the bride; Mark Watts and Robert Newbry, grandfathers of the groom.

A reception was held at the church with a dinner for relatives and friends hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Peter at their home.

The bride, who will graduate from Kimberly High School in May, is employed by Blimpie's Sandwich Shop in Twin Falls. The groom, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Swenson's Grocery in Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Marc and John Decorde

Thompson-Decorde

TWIN FALLS — Marc Lyn Thompson became the bride of John Albert Decorde Jr. March 31 at the 10th ward LDS church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Mrs. Jill Decorde of Sacramento, Calif., and John Decorde of Twin Falls.

Paula Thompson attended her sister as maid of honor. Debbie Decorde, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Brad Klitridge was best man with Lonnie Thompson, brother of the bride, serving as groomsman.

Teena Jensen, cousin of the bride, attended the guestbook.

At the reception following the ceremony Dorothy Hunter, sister of the groom, and Joyce Johnson, aunt of the bride, served, Isabel Bright, aunt of the bride, assisted at the gift table.

The bride attends Twin Falls High School. The groom graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982 and is employed by JB's restaurant.



Gina and Darrel Ker

Cazeau-Ker

TWIN FALLS — Gina Sue Cazeau of Twin Falls and Darrel N. Ker of Ririe exchanged wedding vows March 16 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cazeau of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ker of Ririe.

Receptions were held in Ririe and at the Twin Falls LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Musical numbers were sung by Linda Thompson and Mark Cazeau, brother of the bride. Lisa Krahn was pianist.

Roland R. Cazeau of Twin Falls, grandfather of the bride, was a special guest.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College. Ker graduated from Ririe High School and served an LDS mission in the St. Louis area. He also attended Ricks College.

The couple is living in Ririe.



Julie and Michael Frings

Eyre-Frings

JEROME — Julie Louise Eyre became the bride of Michael Adrian Frings at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome on March 10.

Pastor Richard Gosnell officiated with Evelyn Peterson as organist. Daniel Eyre, brother of the bride; and Diane Stauffer were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Eyre and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frings, all of Jerome.

Angie Haney was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Sonia Eyre and Laurie Ann Eyre, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Tammy Gingrich, cousin of the bride. Amber McFadden Beguhl, also the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Eric Lewis served as best man. Groomsman were Verne Blackman, Jay Meyer and Orville Balzer. David Gosnell and Balzar ushered. Beth Ann Gosnell and David Gosnell were candlelighters. Shauna Cook, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goerke, all of Caldwell, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Adrian DeBile and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frings of California, grandparents of the groom.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Spruce-Reitz and the groom, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1978, is employed by Wilson-Bates. The couple is residing in Jerome.



Julia and Chuck Steele

Winn-Steele

BUHL — Julia Winn exchanged wedding vows with Chuck Steele in a ceremony Feb. 10 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Rev. Raymond Ewing officiated. Lisa Rott was organist and Mickey Parrott was soloist, accompanied by Terry Lechner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winn of Buhl and the groom is the son of Sandi McCollum of Albuquerque, N. M.

Kathy Stringer was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Kelli Stewart and Christine Easterday.

Bryan McCollum of Kansas City, Mo., was best man for his brother, Greg Steele, brother of the groom, and Chris Winn, brother of the bride, ushered.

A reception and buffet-dinner were held at the Moose Hall. Cathy Stelgemeler registered guests. Reception assistants were Mrs. Brent Ring, aunt of the bride, and Jackie Scott, cousin of the groom. Assisting at the gift table were Danielle Ellis and Lisa Fisher.

The bride attends Buhl High School and is employed at Citizens Lumber Co. The groom is employed by Connelly Plumbing.

City folk make best of room

NEW YORK (AP) — In areas where living space is affordable and plentiful, it might seem impossible to convert a 15-foot square room below street level into an apartment providing all the amenities.

But if there is one thing interior designers who work in large cities where space is at a premium have learned, it is how to make a little space seem like more than it is.

As a result, the best ideas for utilizing unattractive and small spaces tend to come from large cities.

Recently, for example, the inventiveness shown by Daniel Stern, a 36-year-old New York designer, in converting a 15-foot room into a comfortable studio apartment garnered him an award from the S. M. Hexter Co. as a "residential interior of the year."

Stern said that although he chose to

select luxurious and expensive furnishings for his own use, many of the same ideas could be carried out on a much smaller budget.

For example, anyone seeking to gain storage and living space can employ, as he did, convertible furniture such as sleep sofas and tables that function as both cocktail tables and dining surfaces. Such furniture is now available in a number of price ranges, or it can be fashioned by a do-it-yourselfer.

To convert the small room he found into a home for himself, Stern designed a sitting with shelves along a number of walls and used a wood screen to hide the shelves and to provide screening from the outside since passersby could look in. He also created space for dining, entertaining and sleeping.

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Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Stuffed peppers.
Tuesday — Oven fried chicken.
Wednesday — Smorgasbord.
Thursday — Ham and beans.
Friday — Pot roast.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and grocery delivery. Orders must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthdays observance during the noon meal, and pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu

Monday — Closed for the Easter holiday.
Wednesday — Tuna loaf with cheese sauce, baked potato, carrot and raisin salad, biscuits and butter, red applesauce and cookies, coffee and milk.
Friday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach, tomato, apple, bread and butter, rhubarb with graham crust, coffee and milk.

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5. Tight muscles due to stress
6. Numb Arms or Legs

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