



Good ol' time for 'folks' - B3

Recovery groups help many - D4



The Times-News

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Sunday, July 29, 1984



President Reagan encourages Lynda Suttin of the U.S. Olympic track team. Opening-day coverage begins on Page C1

Games begin amid spectacle

By D. BYRON YAKE
AP Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — The 1984 Summer Olympics opened Saturday with a flag-waving American happening, Hollywood style.

A breathtaking spectacle, the ceremonies began with Gershwin, Copland and Reagan — President Reagan.

He delivered the formal opening — though he did not deliver it exactly as the Olympic Charter states it — from the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to a happy, cheering crowd of 90,000 and a world-wide television audience.

The spectacle ended when Gina Hemphill, granddaughter of Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, carried the torch into the stadium and handed it off to Rafer Johnson, gold medal winner in the 1960 Rome decathlon.

Johnson jogged up the steps to the peristyle at the east end of the Coliseum where the torch burned for the 1932 games.

At 8:34 p.m. ADT, the torch atop the Coliseum burst into flame after first circling the five Olympic rings on the arch below.

Soviets downplay event

By The Associated Press

Soviet allies boycotting the Olympic Games in Los Angeles again cited security arrangements as one of the reasons in comments on the opening Saturday, but sports fans in many other nations were eager for the events to start.

The Soviets and 13 of their allies officially cited security problems as their reason for pulling out of the games. Nezasabasing, the newspaper of Hungary's Communist Party, said Saturday that "right-wing fringe groups would

have posed a threat to Soviet bloc athletes.

CTK, Czechoslovakia's state-run news agency, said the quality of the games would be hurt by the absence of the Soviet bloc athletes.

Soviet women have won the gold medal both times since women's basketball was added to the Olympics in 1976, it said. "Now the American women basketball players hope to win the gold medal. But how much would that be worth if they don't compete with the better adversary, experts and fans ask."

Competition begins Sunday, with 12 sports and nine gold medals. The Soviet Union and most of its Eastern-bloc allies are boycotting the Games, but still more nations — 140 — and athletes — 7,800 — are competing than ever before in Olympic history.

Greece, the birthplace of the ancient and modern Games, led the

march of athletes, while the host United States entered at the end of the line to thunderous ovation from the crowd.

Hours earlier, Reagan, in a "Win-One-for-the Gipper" speech, challenged the U.S. team to give its best, to honor its country, to compete to the fullest. The athletes replied with cheers.

From beginning to end, the crowd at the ceremonies was spirited and happy. Men, women and children clapped and sang. They waved flags. And some cried.

Producer David Wolper had promised a 20-goosebump occasion, and he delivered.

Outside the Coliseum, police reported lighter traffic than expected — and no incidents. The weather was perfect, though hot, with 90-degree temperatures and few signs of smog.

Church bells pealed at the start of the ceremonies. Then a "rocketman" with a jet backpack landed in the center of the field, the grass painted green for the event. Skywriting planes drew the five interlocking Olympic rings into a clear, blue sky.

A marching band played, a frontier town was built and the band finished its act in an outline of the United States.

It was an opulent production with a cast of thousands and a world-wide audience. Yet the poignant moments were many.

The Romanians, the only Eastern bloc nation to defy the Soviet boycott, were greeted with a stand-

• See OLYMPICS on Page A2

Federal funds may double for public TV

President reluctant to sign bill

By The Associated Press

POCATELLO — An appropriations bill approved by both houses of Congress could be a double boost for public television funding in Idaho. But even if a reluctant President Reagan signs it, the stations won't see extra money until fall of 1986.

On Tuesday, the House passed the appropriations bill which would raise federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting by 20 percent.

The Senate passed the bill last spring, and the two houses must work out differences before Reagan gets it. Reagan dislikes federal funding for public broadcasting.

Because federal funding is partially based on matching funds raised by PBS affiliates from other sources, the increase in the appropriations formula could be a double boon for the stations, according to Barton Bond, manager at KISU, Pocatello's PBS affiliate.

Each PBS station currently gets a flat grant of \$185,000 per year, plus, through a complicated formula, matching funds for a certain percent-

age of the money raised through public solicitation and state support of public television.

The new appropriations bill, which would take effect in fiscal year 1987, would raise the base grant to \$185,000 and make the matching funds formula more generous.

The formula would be based on money raised in the present fiscal year, which began July 1. For that reason, Bond plans on stepping up KISU's fundraising efforts this year.

Bond said KISU's \$600,000 budget for this year is "the lowest level we've been at in a number of years, even considering the year the state cut out funding completely."

The budget crunch this year is the result of a cumulative effect of several years of budget cutting, Bond said.

"The level of federal funding is the lowest it's ever been at the station," he said. "That's because of two things: the level of federal funding has been going down, and the federal funding is partially based on a matching funds formula, and our non-federal funding sources went way down from the year the state cut out all funding. That gives us a double whammy on the federal side."

Study: millions die when preventable

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of unnecessary deaths worldwide could be prevented through simple, and relatively inexpensive, health care

health can be made with cost-effective preventive and primary care measures," he reported.

"The most important of these are providing maternal and child care for the world's poorest people, clean

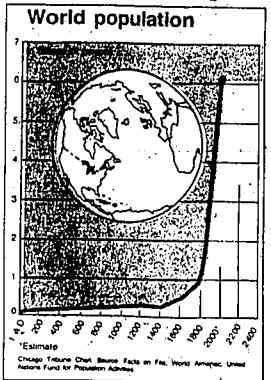
• See DEATH on Page A2

measures, a study by a Washington research group said Saturday.

"Though their health care needs differ drastically, the rich and the poor do have one thing in common: both die unnecessarily," said William U. Chandler in the study "Improving World Health: A Least Cost Strategy."

"The rich die of heart disease and cancer, the poor die of diarrhea. High infant mortality rates in developing nations reduce the capacity of the population for learning and work, for human development, Chandler wrote, while cancer and heart disease rob developed nations of their most productive citizens — those in their middle age.

"Fortunately, major improvements in world



Low mortality means more people

Short-term economy expected to favor Reagan re-election

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If U.S. citizens vote their pocketbooks this election year, they are likely to provide incumbent President Reagan with a vote of confidence in November, say area economists.

"From the standpoint of attacking the incumbent, the issues are there but they're more long term," says John Mitchell, corporate economist for U.S. Bancorp in Portland. Mitchell says he, like other economists, is concerned about the effect on the economy of the record federal budget deficit under Reagan.

But adds that in the short term — between now and the election — the economic climate is likely to favor the president.

"If you see a dramatic run-up (of interest rates) between now and November, it might become an issue," he says. However, Mitchell adds that more important economic factors in presidential elections are levels of personal income and rates of inflation and unemployment.

Ore-Ida economist Don Holley says high interest rates are a recent phenomenon — one that has not influenced many, if any, presidential elections. He

says it is unlikely interest rates will fluctuate greatly before the election.

"Politics could affect interest rates if the Federal Reserve Board caves in (to political pressure)," says Holley, adding that Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker has developed a reputation for withstanding political pressure.

Holley notes that real rates of interest — the difference between interest rates and the rate of inflation — have been high under the Reagan administration but are also attributable to Volker's and not Reagan's policies. "It's a two-edged sword," Holley says of high real interest rates, "you have to pay higher rates but you also earn higher rates."

Holley cautions against believing too much of the political rhetoric that will be used during the campaign to address the country's economic well-being.

"(Reagan's) fiscal policy can't take a great deal of credit (for the recovery) — it would have come anyway. Sure, the tax cut helped, but it didn't cause it (the recovery)," Holley says. Similarly, Holley contends, the blame for huge federal budget deficits should not be laid at the administration's feet. Holley says Reagan was "trapped" into making

large expenditures for non-discretionary federal programs that required increased entitlement spending as unemployment rose during the beginning of his term in office.

Chuck Skoro, chairman of the Boise State University Economics Department, says the uncertainty that occurs during any election year is likely to boost interest rates. He says conventional wisdom — that incumbent presidents are able to orchestrate well-being in the economy during a presidential election campaign — comes from a president's ability to influence the Fed's monetary policy.

Like Holley, he sees the Fed under Volker as resistant to those pressures. "The perception of Volker that I read is that he'll follow a monetary policy that's prudent," hoping to stabilize rates of growth in the nation's money supply, says Skoro.

U.S. Bancorp economist Mitchell says Reagan's prospects of re-election are supported by three economic measures of an administration's political popularity, the "misery index," the level of personal disposable income and whether the economy is in recession or recovery.

The misery index, the sum of the rates of inflation and unemployment, stood at nearly 20 percent when

• See OUTLOOK on Page A2

Interest rates rise — D1

TWIN FALLS — Interest rates have been on the rise again. During the second quarter this year, the prime rate kicked up three times, a total boost of 14 percentage points. It now stands at 13 percent.

Conventional wisdom has held that consumers should react by holding their money tighter. But has that been happening? Are consumers cutting back their borrowing?

The Times-News asked several Magic Valley lenders who talk to consumers daily about agricultural, appliance, auto and home loans.

Participating in this quarter's Economic Indicators report are: Jay Nielsen, president of D. L. Evans Bank of Burley; Rich Nixon, Twin Falls branch manager for Norwest Financial; George Oswald, area supervisor for consumer lending at Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho; and Mike McMurray, Twin Falls office manager for Transamerica Mortgage Co.

And the latest local indicators suggest that the Magic Valley economy continues to be brightening. The report begins on Page D1.

Briefly

High earnings for Idaho Power
 BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. does not plan to seek a rate increase this year after reporting record electricity demand and earnings for the second quarter and first half that ended June 30.
 "The company's earnings reflect great water conditions and abnormal weather patterns," Controller Dewey Hammond said.
 Idaho's largest utility posted a second-quarter net income of \$23.8 million, up \$7.4 million from the comparable period last year.
 From April through June, revenues were \$94.9 million, or about \$11.5 million greater than figures for the same period in 1983.
 Second-quarter earnings on common stock were \$20.4 million, or \$1.24 per share. That reflects an increase of about \$8 million, or 46 cents per share, over the same period last year.
 For the first half, Idaho Power reported a net income of about \$33.1 million, a \$13.9 million increase over the first half of 1983. First-half revenues jumped to \$201 million, a \$25 million increase from last year.
 First-half earnings on common stock were \$45.8 million, or \$2.30 per share, up about \$1.45 million, or 84 cents share, over the 1983 period.

Mason's funeral scheduled
 VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — Funeral services for British-born actor James Mason, who died Friday of a heart attack, will be held here on Tuesday in a small church a few minutes walk from Lake Geneva, the church pastor said.
 The Rev. Alex Tass said by telephone that the funeral at All Saints English Church would begin at 11 a.m., but that he had no further information about burial plans.

Iran claims major offensive
 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Saturday claimed its forces killed at least 220 Iraqi soldiers and wounded more than 500 in a three-day battle in the northernmost sector of the border battlefield.
 Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency also said in a dispatch monitored here that Iranian forces captured 21 strategic border heights during the assault.
 The agency quoted Iran's military leaders as saying the offensive was launched Thursday, and that Iraqi forces counter-attacked Friday but were repulsed.

Storms stage Western states
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thundershowers flooded streets in this gambling mecca for the second straight day Saturday and the body of a person believed killed by lightning was found in a car, officials said.
 Las Vegas was placed under a rare tornado warning after two funnel clouds were spotted.
 In Utah, heavy rains triggered small mudslides in Zion National Park, snarling summer vacation traffic, and temporarily closing in 6,000 visitors. The storm system later moved through the Salt Lake Valley, dumping locally heavy rains and minor flooding and a small mud slide in Boulder.

Water levels in aquifer sink
 MOSCOW (AP) — Water levels in the aquifer beneath Pullman and Moscow are dropping about three times faster than anticipated 10 years ago, and officials want to determine if alternative water sources will be needed.

The two cities, the University of Idaho and Washington State University plan to update a computer simulation of the underground water basin.
 "There hasn't been a definition of the size of the aquifer," Pullman City Supervisor John Sherman said. The new study will determine the size and will be "available in terms of long-range planning of water resources and whether we need to make a commitment in terms of finding alternative sources."
 Figures show the water level is dropping at about 1.5 feet per year. The projection made 10 years ago, starting from a level of about 2,280 feet above sea level, was that it would drop at the rate of .37 feet a year.

Man's 44-pound tumor removed
 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A 44-pound tumor was removed from the stomach of a 55-year-old man during surgery at a hospital in the central Pakistani city of Multan, his doctor said Saturday.
 "I've never seen a tumor this size," the chief surgeon, Ghulam Mustafa of Nishtar Medical College Hospital, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It took up almost all of the patient's stomach, giving him a huge belly."
 Mustafa said the operation was performed Friday and that the patient, Pahlwan Khan, is recovering satisfactorily.

Olympics

Continued from Page A1
 ing ovation. The Chinese, participating in the Summer Olympics for the first time since 1952, were cheered warmly. So were the Yugoslavs, hosts for the 1984 Winter Olympics.
 There were the athletes from El Salvador, a country torn by revolution marching for Olympic pride.
 Some of the biggest cheers of the crowd were reserved for nations reflecting the broad ethnic mix of Los Angeles — the Chinese, the Mexicans, the Koreans and the Japanese.
 African athletes paraded in flowing robes. The New Zealand team included Noroll Fairhall, an archer who is a paraplegic and will shoot from her wheelchair.
 "The loudest, longest cheers were for the U.S. team, decked in red, white and blue uniforms. Flag-bearer Ed Burke, a three-time Olympian in the hammer throw, grasped the flagstaff with one hand."
 "Everywhere there were flags. The Stars and Stripes. Flags of the other countries. Scores of flags with the Olympic rings. Even the Coliseum became a giant flag of every participating nation as a stadium curtain stung turned a sea of shirtsleeves into an international wall of color."
 Then, finally, the flame arrived.
 It had criss-crossed the country in a 9,000-mile, 82-day journey. And it entered the Coliseum to end the longest-running question of the Los Angeles Games — who would carry it into the stadium and light the torch?

The answer was Owens' granddaughter — and Johnson.
 The opening ceremonies were the biggest show this part of the world has ever seen and were made possible by commercial enterprise, which will reap the Los Angeles Olympic Committee millions of dollars in profit.
 It included 120 trumpeters, 750 marching band members, 270 jilt-buglers, 153 flower girls, 12 pigeon releasers for 2,500 pigeons, the largest video board in the world, 1,700 ethnic paraders, a 1,000-member choir, 84 piano players and 1,065 balloons.
 One of those balloons provided one of the few hitches of the day. It landed on an electrical line, causing a brief power failure to a portion of the city.

for low-cost cures," he wrote.
 "Noting that 17 percent of all deaths in developing countries are associated with diarrheal infections, Chandler commented that "simple diarrhea will kill more people in this decade than the Bubonic Plague throughout the Middle Ages."
 "Pneumonia will take a comparable toll, he added, and most victims of these two diseases will be children."
 Chandler estimated that five million to 10 million lives could be saved annually by extending primary health care to the world's poor women and children through paramedic workers.
 Infant mortality rates have been cut in half where this approach has been tried, he said, citing programs in Costa Rica, Sri Lanka and China.
 The workers, with only basic training, practice midwifery, teach family planning and breastfeeding techniques, give vaccinations and simple therapy.

Death

Continued from Page A1
 drinking water and sanitation facilities to the third of the world's population that lacks them, diet education for populations at high risk of heart disease and cancer, control of tobacco products, and basic research

Continued from Page A1
 Reagan defeated incumbent President Carter in 1980. It now stands at just over 10 percent — or about half the misery for U.S. voters, says Mitchell.

Continued from Page A1
 Mitchell cites a study by two Wharton economists claiming the rate of disposable income to be one of the best indicators of an administration's re-election chances. The long-term growth rate of disposable income stands at 3.8 percent since World War II the incumbent president or his party has retained control of the White House when that long-term rate has been exceeded and has fallen from power when disposable income has grown by less than that rate, according to a Business Week magazine article on that study.
 The biggest landslide victories — 1964 and 1972 — coincided with the election years with the greatest rate of growth in real income. Carter's defeat — the worst for an incumbent during the period studied — occurred during the election year with the smallest amount of real income growth.
 Mitchell also notes that since World War II only two of nine Presidential elections — those of 1960 and 1980 — coincided with a recession and in both cases the presidency shifted parties.

Outlook

Continued from Page A1
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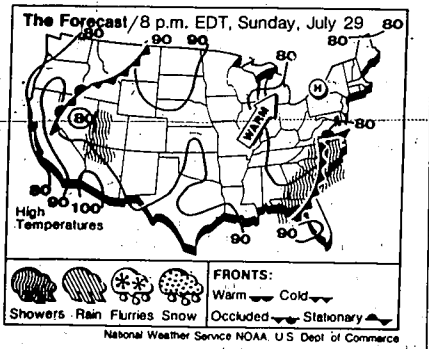
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Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers. A few heavy rain, hail and strong gusty winds. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of thundershowers. Overnight lows in the 60s. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s.
 North Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah predicts scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers through Monday, while northern Nevada expects scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon evenings.
 Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers, a few heavy. Highs 77 to 82. Lows 55 to 60.
 Synops:
 More extensive cloud cover was expected to produce lower daytime temperatures through much of the state today, the National Weather Service said. Thundershowers were expected to become active across the state into early this morning.
 Most overnight lows reported in Idaho Saturday were in the high 50s and low 60s. Stanley was the state's coolest point at 50. Boise reported a low of 71 degrees.
 Mid-morning temperatures ranged from the low 60s to low 70s. At 11 a.m. Boise recorded 80 degrees. Lewiston reported the state's high Saturday at 96.
 Extended forecasts for southern Idaho predict continued warm weather through Sunday with highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 50s to 60s. Isolated thundershowers, mainly in the mountains, are expected Tuesday through Thursday.
 The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho indicates precipitation over the next five days, today through Thursday, will be above normal in the east and slightly above normal in the west. Most will fall today and again Tuesday, mainly in the east and in the mountains. Amounts will average up to half an inch per day in the southeast. Some hail and strong wind gusts up to 30 or 40 mph may occur in the heavier thundershowers.
 Conditions for cutting and drying hay and small grains will be generally good in the Treasure Valley, and poor elsewhere, with gradual improvement in all areas beginning after Tuesday.
 Daily pan evaporation will be from .25 to .30 of an inch today and Tuesday and from .3 to .4 of an inch on other days. Winds for spraying will be mainly southerly 10 to 15 mph both today and Monday.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	66	0.00
Atlanta	77	60	0.00
Boston	80	58	0.00
Chicago	85	65	0.00
Dallas	95	80	0.00
Denver	89	62	0.00
Des Moines	80	60	0.00
Detroit	80	58	0.00
Honolulu	80	68	0.00
Houston	90	69	0.00
Indianapolis	77	59	0.00
Kansas City	83	58	0.00
Las Vegas	84	61	0.00
Los Angeles	86	71	0.00
Memphis	86	68	0.00
Miami Beach	86	62	0.00
Minneapolis	74	61	0.00
Monterey	81	63	0.00
New Orleans	87	70	0.00
New York	75	63	0.00
Omaha	89	66	0.00
Philadelphia	82	63	0.00
Phoenix	88	68	0.00
Pittsburgh	77	54	0.00
Portland, Me.	74	57	0.00
Portland, Ore.	77	57	0.00
St. Louis	84	67	0.00
Salt Lake City	83	68	0.00
San Francisco	61	55	0.00
Seattle	74	61	0.00
Spokane	70	65	0.00
Washington	74	61	0.00

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One dies after wild L.A. driving spree



DANIEL LEE YOUNG
Mows down pedestrians

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man who wanted to "get even against the police" was being held without bond Saturday after he drove a car more than 100 yards down a sidewalk near an Olympic Village, killing a teenager and injuring 54 people as screaming pedestrians scattered, authorities said.

A Buick Regal driven by 21-year-old Daniel Lee Young jumped the curb at about 35 mph, mowing down pedestrians before slamming into a glass bus kiosk Friday night, police and witnesses said.

Young, who was unhurt, was arrested at the scene in the trendy Westwood neighborhood near the

UCLA campus. He grinned at a photographer as he sat in the back seat of a squad car.

He was booked for investigation of murder and was being held Saturday without bail, said Officer Rod Berpsen.

The 8:30 p.m. incident came less than 24 hours before Saturday night's opening of the Summer Games, but "There is no indication there is any connection with the Olympic Games in any way," said Police Chief Daryl Gates.

"He has said he wanted to get even against the police, but there is no indication of why. The Olympics were not mentioned by him."

Among the injured was a college student who was to play in a band for the opening ceremonies.

Young, a resident of the Inglewood suburb of Los Angeles, had been placed on probation April 22, 1983, after a burglary conviction, Officer Scott Gilliam said.

"He's just mad at policemen in general," the officer said.

There was no evidence of any alcohol or drug use, Gates said.

"Everybody's kind of shocked," his brother Larry Young said at the family home in a modest Inglewood neighborhood, a Los Angeles suburb eight miles southwest of downtown. Young's parents and 11 brothers and sisters avoided the reporters gathered Saturday outside the house.

Neighbors described Young as a quiet loner who would play his car radio loud or sit in front of his house listening to the radio.

Sheep vs. bear conflict angers rancher

ISLAND PARK (AP) — An eastern Idaho sheepman says federal priority for the welfare of a grizzly bear has forced him off the national range allotment his family has used for six decades.

Bill Enget of St. Anthony has been forced to move his 1,300 ewes and lambs to a Centennial Mountains allotment that is smaller and less convenient than one where a grizzly sow ate some of his sheep last year.

The U.S. Forest Service notified Enget he would be unable to use the

Two Top Mountain allotment across from his ranch because of concerns bear No. 38 and her cubs would return.

Enget estimates last year's sheep loss at 25 and says the bear also charged his nephew, Targhee National Forest officials estimate five sheep were lost.

Enget maintains federal agencies should move the bear if it returns, rather than expecting him to move his sheep.

"All I want to do is make a living the

way I have for 20 years," he says. "I hate to lose it to damn bear."

Last summer, the bear and cubs were trapped on private land about two weeks after damaging Enget's livestock, and were transported to Yellowstone National Park. The bear

is believed to have wintered in the Hebgen Lake area near the Idaho-Montana border.

"We can co-exist with that bear," Enget says. "I just want them to move that bear if it gets into my she-p."

Army to use half of ammo plant

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Army now plans to use half of a new \$70 million ammunition salvage and recycling facility, dubbed a "Taj Mahal in the desert," and mothball the rest.

Word came of the plan Friday, three months after the Army announced that most of the 18-building "demilitarization" complex for disposing of old ammunition, which took 10 years to build, might be "laid away."

Sen. Chie Hecht, R-Nev., launched an investigation after the Army's April statement, saying he was concerned about a possible "boondoggle" and hoped the Army would make some use of the plant.

The Army then announced an evaluation of the new facility, built by the Navy at the sprawling Hawthorne Army Ammunition Plant, 124 miles southeast of here and taken over by the Army on April 26.

"Whatever is usable, we will use it," Lt. Col. Rodney Tanaka, commander of the ammunition plant, said in a telephone interview Friday. "You realize it cost a lot of money."

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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FDIC bailout leaves a nationalized bank

Nationalized banking. Let these words roll around in your mind for a few seconds, for they seem to accurately represent the course which the federal government has taken in bailing out the troubled Continental Illinois National Bank to the tune of \$4.5 billion.

But as distasteful as such actions may be to fiscal conservatives in the Reagan administration who have long preached laissez-faire and survival of the economic fittest, the alternative was worse.

It was, to borrow the bland remark of one official, the threatened "stability of the financial system." Translation: Failure to approve the bailout could send a panic through the financial world and bring down a number of other banks.

Continental Illinois was the nation's eighth largest bank, not exactly a small potato in the industry. After the bailout, it will be smaller, perhaps 25th in size in the country.

The rescue is a complicated plan by which the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will back all deposits and creditors and will assume an 80 percent stake in the bank. It also has named two new top officers and set their salaries. That puts the federal government in the position of both owning and running the institution, and if that isn't nationalized banking, it's close enough for semantics.

The government says that no taxpayers' dollars are at risk in the bailout and that FDIC will return the bank to private control as soon as the debts are taken care of. But for the interim, what we have today is a government-owned and run bank.

The conditions which helped bring Continental to the public trough — bad energy loans caused by a drop in oil prices and stretched loans to foreign governments which can barely meet their interest payments, much less the principal — are not limited to one bank in America.

No one is saying so, at least publicly, but another aspect of the Continental Illinois case is how many potential others are out there.

The lesson here is that the nation's and the world's banking order is indeed in peril. Everyone knows it, and many know how much. But no one, from the president on down, has either the will or the power to remove the threat. Now that's the scary part.

Gauntlets thrown over tax increases

WASHINGTON — The fun started in San Francisco, when Walter Mondale promised to raise taxes and added, clairvoyantly, that Ronald Reagan, if re-elected, will raise taxes.

Five days later, asked at a press conference if he would disavow tax increases, Reagan said "yes," no doubt causing folks at his Office of Management and Budget to say "Arrrrgh!" Reagan said "yes" when asked if he is prepared to "flatly rule out the possibility of seeking a tax increase next year."

Good arithmetic can be bad politics. The OMB, people, who take arithmetic seriously, have worn their fingers to stumps producing evermore colorful and hair-curling charts and graphs in futile attempts to convince the President that he can not get there from here. That is, he cannot get to a balanced budget with the existing revenue system. They say: When we program computers with economic growth assumptions radical enough to produce a projection of a balanced budget, with no new taxes, the computers giggle.

But the whirring of computers, even those that giggle, is being drowned out by the noise of gauntlets being thrown down with "thumps!" audible all the way to Key West. Mondale threw one in San Francisco, but Reagan threw one last January in his State of the Union address. That address is remembered primarily for its observation about America's posture ("standing tall"). However, it contained two sentences that were a preemptive strike on the "fairness" issue: "Simple fairness dictates government must not raise taxes on families struggling to pay their bills. The root of the problem is that government's share is more than we can afford if we are to have a sound economy."

Democrats would have to have angelic manners, which they do not, to forego demanding: "O.K., Great Communicator, communicate the cuts you plan — bearing in mind that you want increases for defense, and that interest payments are growing faster than defense expenditures and are not optional. So either you plan to cut entitlements — please supply particulars — and discretionary spending — more particulars, please — or you have a tax increase plan hidden in a pumpkin at Camp David."

Ironically, Mondale's promise of tax increases pleases those conservatives whose four-word formula for universal happiness is "Let Reagan be Reagan." That is, Mondale's promise provokes Reagan to center off in the opposite direction.

At his press conference Reagan made a slamming noise audible all the way to Seattle. He slammed a door that may have to be opened next year — the door to increased taxes. But he slammed it so hard it bounced opened a bit.



George Will

George Will writes for Newsweek.

His press-conference answer had a structure that was Eisenhowerian in its informality — and its artfulness. He said he would "look at the tax structure" to "bring that up to meet that minimum level of government expenditures." But he would do that only if "after all our best efforts" at budget-cutting, government has been cut as much as is compatible with its irreducible "responsibilities," and a deficit remains. But such a moment is a long way away. And eagle-eyed conservatives may see that the door is ajar, and may nail it shut in the platform. Meanwhile, Mondale's cry of "particulars, please" is made of India rubber and will bounce back at him. His "new realism" does not yet extend to specifying who is going to pay those new taxes. If, when pressed, he says "big corporations" and "the rich," arithmetic will rear its ugly head. Americans know, intuitively, that corporations do not pay taxes, they collect taxes, passing along the costs. Americans also know that serious revenues

can only come from where most of the money is: the middle class. Reagan's idea that economic growth and spending cuts will balance the budget may be the most dangerous sort of myth; one that is sincerely believed. But it is no more plausible than, and is considerably less cynical than, the suggestion that the budget can be balanced by putting the Pentagon and country-club members through a wringer. This campaign, rolling at a remarkable clip for high summer, is becoming passionate because it is about class. The class struggle is never pretty and rarely has been as confusing as at present. Both parties claim to represent the downtrodden and identify the downtrodden not as the proletariat, but as the middle class. A young Democratic professional called from the convention to get his father's assessment of things. The father, a blue-collar worker in the Northeast, said: "The Democratic Party has been good to me — Social Security, G.I. Bill, student loans. The Democratic Party made me middle class. But perhaps Reagan will keep me middle class." The campaign is touching elemental emotions; as it did in the woman who, having listened to Mario Cuomo's keynote address, said she would have wept had she not been wearing mascara.

Experts differ on how to treat Soviets

WASHINGTON — With growing prospects that the United States and the Soviet Union will start talking about anti-satellite weapons, it's timely to consider why experts on the Soviet Union, with apparently equal qualifications, so often disagree sharply on how to deal with the Soviets. Consider the expertise represented by the following pairs: George Kennan and Paul Nitze; Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski; Marshall Shulman and Richard Pipes; The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal; the Foreign Service and the military services; the Brookings Institution and the Hoover Institution. Policies favored by one member of each of these pairs typically differ from those favored by the other member. These differences flow from differing fundamental beliefs about the Soviet system. The beliefs can be characterized as "mirror-imaging" and "power-maximizing," representing opposite ends of a spectrum along which are arrayed the members of the previously cited pairs. Of course,

Charles Wolf Jr.

this dichotomy is an oversimplification, and nuances do occur. The mirror-imaging view holds that apparent Soviet aggressiveness, expansionism and preoccupation with military capabilities reflect Russian history and culture. These preoccupations, it is acknowledged, may border on paranoia and may take aggressive forms. Such manifestations are considered to be understandable reactions to Soviet and Russian history. Preoccupation with military strength is to be explained, then, mainly by this historical legacy. Nevertheless, according to this view, the long-term aims of the Soviet Union have something

in common with our own: human betterment and well-being, social progress, peace, prosperity and social justice. Hence, a more forthcoming Western policy — one that combines concessions with firmness — is likely to produce over time a symmetrical rather than an exploitative response from the Soviet leadership, and perhaps also a peaceful evolution of the Soviet system. By contrast, the power-maximizing view holds that the overriding objective of the system is to maximize the political and military power of the Soviet state at home and to expand it abroad. Accordingly, concessions made to the Soviets and agreements and transactions worked out with them are fair game for exploitation and deception in the interest of maximizing Soviet power. Charles Wolf Jr. is director of the Rand Corporation's research program in International Economics and dean of the Rand graduate school.



Newly crowned Miss Twin Falls isn't the lone asset in family

At The Times-News, as at most daily newspapers in America, one of the day's main decision points is our 5 p.m. "news huddle" at which we plan the next day's edition. The briefing is attended by our section editors. One day a couple of weeks ago, sports reporter Larry Hovey was sitting in when we happened to be discussing the upcoming Miss Twin Falls Pageant and our planned coverage of it. We had pictures of the dozen or so contestants, including one of a Miss Jennifer Hovey. Any relation? You bet. She is Larry and Jean Hovey's youngest child, a bright young lady of 17 who will graduate early next year from Twin Falls High School and attend Boise State University. Larry calmly announced that he thought Jennifer had a good chance to win, but we skeptical editors just smiled and went on with the routine of war and taxes. Oh, we of little faith. Last weekend, Jennifer was crowned Miss Twin Falls, and someone in the newsroom put a sign on Larry's desk, reading "Jennifer Hovey's dad." Needless to say, there was no shortage of volunteers among the young male reporters on our staff to interview the new Miss Twin Falls. Displaying the wisdom of Solomon, city editor Dick Manning gave the assignment to our summer intern, Doug Wright, who knew



Stephen Hartgen

Jennifer in school. A little background never hurts. Now a tough old goat journalist like Larry has his moments of weakness, and if you ask him ever so nicely, he will tell you that he is very proud indeed of Jennifer. That's what I'd expect from Larry, who has learned to spot quality in his years covering sports and outdoors in the Magic Valley. He's a writer known for what I might call creative phrasing and occasionally creative spelling. No matter. He has been known to roast a team that is larding it, or to sound off on something outside his normal beat, like federal water policy and its effect on the Snake River system. He can give the pup reporters some good advice on who to talk to on or off the record on just about any story in the valley. In short, he's a versatile journalist who loves his work, and is immensely fond of Twin Falls, where he grew up and went to high school, and where he knows, well, just about everybody.

None of us walk on water, Larry. I'll let readers judge for themselves by the accompanying photo, but in my humble editorial opinion, it is Jean who has contributed more to Jennifer's good looks. Sometimes smaller newspapers get reputations for having high turnover and few staff members who plan to stay in the community. But most, like The Times-News, have a mix. Many of us have made our homes here. That helps a paper build continuity and depth, not always easy to achieve. Larry helps bring us that. We at The Times-News are tickled pink for him and Jean, and of course, for Jennifer. At Boise State, she plans a major in music and computer sciences. She plays the violin well enough to perform with the Magic Valley Symphony and teaches the instrument to students. Somewhere in her busy schedule this coming year will be the Miss Idaho contest. Now we editors are supposed to be objective about these things, and I can assure you we will report the results fairly and impartially: Win or lose. But I'll let you in on a secret I hope you understand: We hope she wins. Congratulations, Jennifer, Larry and Jean. And good luck. Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

The Hoveys: Larry and Jean, standing, and Jennifer, Miss Twin Falls

Letters/ Warning delivered against building recreational facility for school

More education needed

By what I've been reading and hearing lately, the High School needs a larger recreational facility "for education." The way I see it, putting the School District together with city government would be like tying two cats together by their tails and hanging them over the clothesline!

Tell me, which cat is going to lose more fur?

There are times I wonder if we really have the "wise quality" of people who serve on public boards" or just a body spending someone else's monies.

Let's look at the deal with the architect and his drawings for the pool at Harmon Park. What happened did the "wise" guys jump in with their clothes on and now wished they hadn't taken the plunge?

Oh, Help, No Water!! We must be more precise in our actions when it comes to spending government funds on a hunch or a probability.

There is already a facility in Twin Falls that has been teaching our children various types of physical recreation, the Y. Who is going to be responsible if the "Y" sinks? We could lose this established facility if we choose this proposed pool complex.

Instead of more types of recreation for credits in school, why not more education, such as writing, reading, math and computer science for credit? Here is the future of the nation not recreation!

FLOYD D. WELCH
Twin Falls

U.S., Spain has in recent years introduced many democratic reforms.

Drawn from the more achieving members of their own societies, these exchange students will arrive here it time to start high school this fall. Each student will live in a local home, not as a guest but as if he or she were a member of his family, following its rules, sharing in its normal life, treated as a son or daughter.

All that's needed is a spare bed and a place in your heart. A separate room is not necessary; a foreign boy can share with his American brother, or a girl with her American sister. While many of the exchange students are hosted by families with children in high school, some of the visitors enjoy acting as big brother or big sister for younger children in their American families.

Since exchange is a two-way street, the foundation awards an \$800 scholarship to each American host family, applicable to our overseas travel and study programs. Thus, you not only enjoy the cultural enrichment of welcoming a foreign boy or girl into your home; you or one of your own children has a big headstart toward visiting any of the foreign countries that we serve.

If you have friends who might appreciate knowing about this opportunity, please pass along this letter.

My phone number is 324-2121. I will be happy to discuss the details of this program, and, if you are interested in...

acting as a host family, I will share specific information on individual foreign students who will be joining the life of our community starting in September.

SUE PENNINGTON
Counselor AIFS
Jerome

Holmes wants apology

Your editorial of Sunday, July 22, devastated me. There was hardly a paragraph that you didn't take a swipe at me. I feel that you have impugned my integrity and I demand on an apology, a retraction and the right to discuss your article with a reporter or management person.

You did all of this based on a false cause. If you had checked you would have found that besides the original article in your paper discussing a possible "phase out," only Ann Barsuglia stated that there was to be one (see reporter article of Hagerman City Council meeting of July 17 in the Gooding County Leader). Keith Green, second in command in the State Transportation Department, refutes that. He states that he told her that there would be no phase out and he will be writing you a letter in that regard. Also, discussion of "phasing" has gone a long time and I believe you'll find that the State Transportation Department will not follow any instructions I may give them and certainly not in regard to phasing out a whole park.

Because I knew Ann, I gave her the phone number of Keith Green and

insisted that she call him immediately as I told her that he had called earlier that day that there was to be "no phase out." She had come to me first, I believe to get my reaction.

After talking to Green, she then went ahead and started the petition, all the while stating that this had nothing to do with "Burt Holmes." You believed it and decided to hang me. City council was quick to believe it also.

I like the park and locals don't picnic there; strangers do, who stay two, three days, a week and different bunches come in for weeks and months, with a little moving around. Ask the local people what happens in that park, re. camping. I have no problem with a through traveler staying overnight, he's gone the next day.

I tried to answer all you've implied in your editorial and in eight pages, I was rambling. Throw it out and am trying to make this brief.

I believe that I've suffered serious damage. I've been struggling for four years against heavy odds. I've had considerable support from the transportation department and the legislature where a bill passed committee (to reduce hours allowed to stay in the park) 19 to one, but lost on the floor. Laws have to be changed. Bob Aja, local sheriff, would police it.

if there was law he could use. Said it would cost nothing. I have an appointment with the transportation board on July 31.

I have new signs up and have decided to create a discount RV park

where I'll give discounts to 20 percent. I'm spending money and you're creating a bad name for me.

Let's talk.
H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

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Robert W. McKinstry

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Exchange student info

Many families have thought about hosting a foreign exchange student but have not known how to arrange it. As a local counselor for the non-profit AIFS Scholarship Foundation, I want to invite such readers to call me for information.

AIFS stands for the American Institute for Foreign Study, which has promoted intercultural exchange since 1967 and has served over 300,000 foreigners and Americans. Right now, the scholarship foundation is placing high school students and many countries, including an exceptional group from Spain.

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Nation

'Synthetic natural' gas in commercial market

BEULAH, N.D. (AP) — Synthetic "natural" gas from the nation's first large-scale coal gasification plant began flowing into the interstate pipeline system Saturday, the first time the fuel has been sold commercially in the United States.

Six of the 14 gasifiers at the \$2.1 billion Great Plains coal gasification plant were in operation, and gas began flowing into the pipeline system around 8 a.m., said spokesman Joel Melarvic. The synthetic fuel mixes with naturally produced gas in the pipeline, he said.

The synthetic fuel, produced from lignite coal mined nearby, will be carried by four pipeline companies to markets in the Midwest and Southeast, said Michael Mujadin, director of plant operations.

"The successful introduction of synthetic natural gas from the Great Plains plant into the nation's pipeline

system is an important step in our continuing effort to attain energy non-dependence," U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Saturday in a telegram.

To produce the gas, coal is heated to 2,200 degrees under high pressure with oxygen and steam.

The facility is being completed ahead of schedule and below budget estimates.

Committee a 'joke' to Burford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Anne Gorsuch Burford, who resigned under fire as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, says the panel to which President Reagan has appointed her is "a nothing-burger... a joke."

She also lampooned the District of Columbia as being "too small to be a state and too large to be an asylum." Mrs. Burford, a former Republican Colorado legislator and wife of federal Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Burford, received a standing ovation Friday night from delegates to the 57th annual Colorado Wool Growers Association convention for her assessment of the nation's capital.

It's called the District of Columbia, she explained, "because it's too small to be a state but too large to be an asylum for the mentally deranged." In remarks to reporters, Mrs. Burford shrugged off the latest controversy to swirl around her, her appointment by President Reagan as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

"It's a nothing-burger," she said, adding, "They meet three times a year. They don't do anything."

Government sustains bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — No cars popped off champagne bottles, no cheers or rebel yells were heard when government regulators reached last week's final agreement on bailing out Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

"We just plopped down in chairs and said, 'Thank God, it's over,'" reported Alan Whitney, spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the key player in the \$4.5 billion government rescue plan.

The announcement capped long hours of hard work started shortly after the agency on May 17 stepped in with a consortium of 29 banks to provide a \$7.5 billion prop to the Chicago bank, reeling from an international run on deposits caused by rumors of its financial problems.

The aid was considered just a stop-gap; a permanent solution had to be found to help the ailing bank, one of the nation's largest.

The options included merging the bank with a stronger institution without any help from the FDIC; merging it but with aid from the agency; and getting private investors to pour in new capital.

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Dennis Kulhanek

Soviets claim U.S. plans anti-satellite test

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Saturday that U.S. officials plan to test an anti-satellite defense system next month, and pointed to those plans as "further evidence that the United States is trying to evade talks on limiting space weapons."

The official news agency Tass also repeated Soviet claims that the United States has yet to agree to the agenda proposed by the Soviets for talks in Vienna, Austria in September.

The Soviets want to limit talks to demilitarizing space, and Tass said U.S. efforts to bring up other arms issues are "demagoguery and substitution of one subject for another." It also reiterated Soviet demands for

a moratorium on development and deployment of space weapons.

U.S. officials have planned a test of anti-satellite weapons for next month, and are trying to avoid making a reply to Soviet proposals, Tass said.

Fighting on near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army bulldozed barricades and detonated mines in central Beirut Saturday in the second phase of a plan to unify the capital. But in mountains overlooking the city, government troops fought Druse militiamen for three hours.

About 4,000 troops of the army's 3rd, 5th, 6th and 8th brigades deployed at first light in an 800-yard-wide strip along the "green line" that has separated Christian east from mostly Moslem west Beirut for nine years.

"There is no longer east or west Beirut. It's now a united Lebanon with a united capital," Brig. Gen. Mohammed Haj, commander of the operation, told reporters.

At nightfall, however, soldiers and Druse militiamen engaged in a three-hour duel involving artillery and tank cannons around the central Lebanese mountain town of Souk el-Gharb, which overlooks the capital.

Iraq to seek tie with U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq will renew diplomatic ties with Washington when it thinks such a move would help Arab causes as well as its own, the official Iraqi News Agency said Saturday. But it said sharp differences between the two countries remain.

Iraq's socialist government has long had close ties with the Soviet Union, which also provides Iraq with weapons. Iraq severed diplomatic ties with the United States in 1967.

But the United States has remained officially neutral in the war between Iran and Iraq and U.S. allies such as Saudi Arabia have supplied many millions of dollars in aid to Iraq.

"When in the future Iraq feels that a resumption of its ties with the U.S. will be in the interest of national and pan-Arab causes, it will resume relations with Washington, whether during or after the war against Iran," the agency said in a commentary signed by Usama al-Salehi and monitored here.

Previously, Iraq had said it would not resume ties with Washington until there was a change in U.S. foreign policy regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian question.

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**"Subordination.
What the heck is it?"**

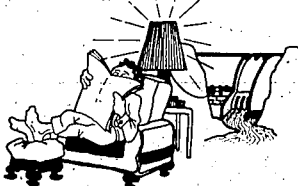
We're worried. We've discovered that a lot of our customers who would be affected tremendously by the subordination of Idaho Power's water rights don't even know what the term means. We hope this ad sheds a little light on the subject.

What is subordination?

Basically, subordination is a policy that would take away Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River. It would allow seizure of the water used to generate your electricity without you being repaid for the impact such action would have on your electric rates.

The need for such a policy is a mystery to us. Idaho's state constitution already provides a mechanism, formal condemnation, with which a future water user can obtain water. But it requires that a value be placed on the water and that Idaho Power — and thus its ratepayers — be compensated for the amount of water taken.

Supporters of subordination want private parties to be able to take the water without having to pay for the increase in electric rates it would cause.



What value does the water have to Idaho Power's ratepayers?

As the water flows down the Snake, it passes through 15 hydroelectric plants where it's used to produce electricity. It's a magnificent renewable energy system producing some of the cheapest, cleanest electricity you'll find anywhere. In fact, this water and these plants are the two main

reasons our rates are nearly the lowest in the United States. But as more and more water is taken from the river, less and less hydropower can be produced.

To replace this lost energy, Idaho Power would probably have to build new coal-fired generating plants. Power from these facilities will be many times more expensive than hydropower and will increase rates dramatically. Rates that would not rise nearly as sharply if those who take the water paid for it as the law now requires.

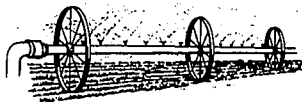
By how much would subordination raise electric rates?

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has estimated that rates to Idaho Power customers could go up \$54 million a year over and above normal rate increases. That's an average of over \$200 per customer per year, and it could be more than that.

And because most of the water would be claimed by new, large-scale agricultural interests, present IPUC practice indicates that irrigation customers probably would be hit hardest of all. Their rates could go up by 50% or more. Again, this is in addition to normal rate increases and could be high enough to spell real trouble for some family farms. The irony of the situation is that through these higher rates, present irrigators would be, in effect, subsidizing powerful, new competition in an already overcrowded marketplace.

What about the water rights of existing irrigators?

As things stand right now, many southern Idaho irrigators are technically infringing on Idaho Power's water right. However, we are working to reach a compromise that would subordinate our water rights to those of existing water users,



specifically irrigators, and would assure a water supply for future domestic and most municipal and industrial use. Such an agreement reflects the status quo on the Snake and would have no effect on the rates our customers pay today.

What is Idaho Power's position?

We believe that total subordination — the taking of all of Idaho Power's lawfully acquired water rights on the Snake River — is outrageously unfair to our customers. Why should you be singled out to forfeit just compensation for the crippling of your hydroelectric system? Especially when you would be saddled with a substantial and totally unnecessary financial burden. A burden many supporters of subordination demand you bear alone even though much of the water taken would be used — and therefore the benefits it produces occur — outside our service area.

Some people in the state — many of whom know better — suggest that Idaho Power opposes subordination so it can control the Snake River, enhance its profits and influence the economy of southern Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth. All we ask is that we — on behalf of our customers — be accorded the same rights and privileges granted to other water rights holders on the Snake, be they irrigators, municipalities, industries or individuals.

To learn more about subordination, contact your local Idaho Power office.

*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

Idaho Power

Sunday crossword/people

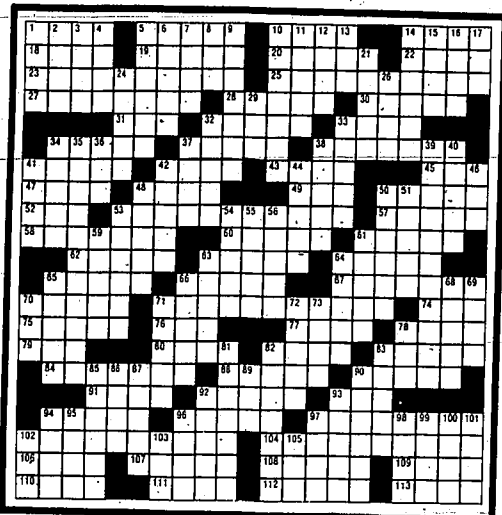
ROLE CALLS
By Alilo Mied

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Generation and Cumberland
 - 2 Celestial body
 - 3 Naked
 - 4 Wimbledon
 - 5 Winner
 - 6 Jannings of old flicks
 - 7 Sun-dried rick
 - 8 "Swan Lake" character
 - 9 Partner of
 - 10 1931 Garbo character
 - 11 1942 Bogart role
 - 12 "Grasse" man
 - 13 Short essay
 - 14 30 Removed the squeak
 - 15 — Vegas

- DOWN**
- 1 Exploit
 - 2 Chin river
 - 3 Makes the Amo flows
 - 4 European
 - 5 Maria of opera
 - 6 "Walling for Lefty" author
 - 7 — Lisa
 - 8 Niger native
 - 9 Cloth
 - 10 Ennui
 - 11 Stop on —
 - 12 Part of grain
 - 13 Lodge member
 - 14 Actor Frankie
 - 15 Peau de —
 - 16 Deer
 - 17 Netherlands commune
 - 18 WWII vessel
 - 19 Actor Nick
 - 20 — Wertmuller
 - 21 Coal scuttie
 - 22 Electron tube
 - 23 Grinding stones
 - 24 Makes sweaters
 - 25 Ralph — Emerson
 - 26 Evil
 - 27 Fr. river
 - 28 Passenger
 - 29 43 1801
 - 30 Carriers: abbr.
 - 31 Fumbles
 - 32 Departed
 - 33 Ger. article
 - 34 Consigned anew
 - 35 Oolong or pekoe
 - 36 1939 Olivier character
 - 37 Make jubilant
 - 38 Hoary
 - 39 Asian capital
 - 40 Two under par
 - 41 Brasswinds
 - 42 Villain Vader
 - 43 Orono's state
 - 44 Black of flicks
 - 45 1934 Loy character
 - 46 Election



- winners**
- 37 Float
 - 38 Bradbury field
 - 39 1953 MacLaine character
 - 40 Gr. Island
 - 41 Caterpillar
 - 42 Accomplishments
 - 43 "Moll Flanders" author
 - 44 Author of "Sally" comic
 - 45 Famous marbles
 - 46 Sault — Marie
 - 47 Cook's creation
 - 48 Departed
 - 49 Ger. article
 - 50 Consigned anew
 - 51 Oolong or pekoe
 - 52 1939 Olivier character
 - 53 Make jubilant
 - 54 Hoary
 - 55 Asian capital
 - 56 Two under par
 - 57 Brasswinds
 - 58 Villain Vader
 - 59 Orono's state
 - 60 Black of flicks
 - 61 1934 Loy character
 - 62 Election
- to croquet**
- 54 George
 - 55 1947 Terney character
 - 56 Early Peruvian
 - 57 Ancient Gr. region
 - 58 Penitente
 - 59 Bernhardt
 - 60 Bar, at the
 - 61 Dance for
 - 62 Brand? Brand?
 - 63 Basic measurement
 - 64 Member of the string section
 - 65 Gr. letter
 - 66 Repeat
 - 67 Insult
 - 68 Data
 - 69 Emu's kin
 - 70 Game similar
- Blue dye**
- 106 Praying figure in art
 - 107 Juggled
 - 108 Lily plant
 - 109 Colors
 - 110 Joint
 - 111 Author of children's books
 - 112 Intelligence
 - 113 Danish Island group
 - 114 Felties
 - 115 Chew
 - 116 Depend
 - 117 Aviator Balbo
 - 118 Con. pro.
- Mourntful music**
- 90 1953 Ladd character
 - 91 Bottomless gulf
 - 92 Potato
 - 93 Reassembling jvy
 - 94 — Nastase
 - 95 Gov. agent
 - 96 Bon Adhem
 - 97 Chew
 - 98 King of the Huns
 - 99 Horse race
 - 100 101 features
 - 102 Roll
 - 103 Mork's planet
 - 104 Actress Mary

Bolt of lightning kills one, burns 3

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Lightning struck a tree where four men were sheltering from a storm, killing one; and burning the others, and a rescuer said Saturday the scene left her with "nightmares all night long."

"One of the men... was crawling across the yard. His clothes were smoking," said Kay Clark, who owns a nearby grocery store with her husband John. "He couldn't move his body. All he could move was his arms and his hands."

"Another man was face down; his clothes on fire, she said. Another's feet were smoking and the fourth ran frantically away."

Officials at LSU Hospital said Jeffrey Edwards, 28, was killed by the blast. Walter Ray Riley, 31, whom Mrs. Clark knew only as "Rock," and

Donald Gibbs, 33, were in serious condition in the burn unit Saturday.

Jessie Williams, 30, also was admitted to the burn unit but no condition report was available Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Clark, 33, said she ran outside right after the lightning struck Friday.

"It had only been raining about five minutes. But when it hit it felt like a bomb was going off," she said.

A man running down the street might have been Williams, she said.

"I was told that he ran home and his mother took him to the hospital," Mrs. Clark said. The other three were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

She said she asked a customer in the store to call an ambulance, then rushed to help the victims.

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Duvall secures recording contract

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Academy Award-winning actor Robert Duvall has signed a recording contract with Triad Records, the company has announced.

Duvall won an Academy Award this year for best actor for his portrayal of a country music singer in "Tender Mercies."

The record company said in a press release that Duvall has begun recording his debut album in Nashville.

The album, with guest appearances by country singers Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash, is expected to be released in September.

Parents don't find officers too helpful

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scott Lynn knows what he doesn't plan to do with a speeding ticket he was handed

in the maternity ward after rushing his wife to a hospital where she gave birth to twin girls.

"I'm not going to pay the ticket," said Lynn, a resident of Boothville.

Scott and Krista Lynn said they plan to file a complaint against the Mississippi River Bridge police officer who ticketed them before dawn Thursday. Officials with the bridge authority said they would look into the matter.

1984 Continental Mark VII

The Lincoln/Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. has joined with Theisen Motors to participate in their incentive plan for the 1984 Continental Mark VII. All Mark VII's cut \$5000!

Carload of Marks Just Received Offer Definitely Over August 31

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Lawmakers battle 'hopper attack on farms

By DIANE HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Legislators from Elmore County, farmers from Elmore and Owyhee counties and state officials have met to discuss the grasshopper infestation in southern Idaho and plan an immediate course of action.

State Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, said the group drafted a letter to Gov. John Evans asking the governor to intervene at the federal level on behalf of the two-county farmers.

Wetherell read the letter, which states: "We have run out of time for further considerations or posturing... we request blanket spraying... by United States government aircraft."

Wetherell said the federal government is holding 39 barrels of Malathion in Oregon for an anticipated med-fly infestation later this year.

Wetherell said the state Agricultural Department has been told that Idaho can have 10 barrels of the chemical to help control the grasshopper problem.

"It won't solve the problem," said

Wetherell, "but I understand it certainly will help, if we can get it on the fields right away."

Wetherell said the estimated cost of air spraying the chemical is \$45,000 for the two counties, and the spraying must be done at night. These are two reasons why the letter was drafted requesting government spray planes, said Wetherell.

She explained that the government planes were outfitted for night spraying and that the grasshoppers bred on Bureau of Land Management ground, and were therefore a government concern.

Wetherell said Sen. Jim McClure had asked

federal Secretary of Agriculture John Block for federal assistance two weeks ago. On contacting the McClure office, Wetherell said, she was told no action had been taken on the problem because there was no available funding.

Wetherell said it might already be too late for Elmore and Owyhee farmers. The farmers attending the meeting, said Wetherell, did not think that they would get a good third cutting of alfalfa. Grasshoppers feed heavily on alfalfa and clover crops and have also done damage to bean and beet crops, said Wetherell.

One farmer said he had lost 25 acres of alfalfa. The crop damage for the state was estimated at the meeting to be more than \$1 billion.

Wetherell said an attorney was present at the meeting and there was talk of filing suit against the government to reimburse the farmers for their own cost of spraying their fields to control the grasshoppers.

But Wetherell said the group was informed that suing the federal government is such a technical, drawn-out procedure that the action would not be efficient or fruitful.



Mother's funeral service crowded

Killer pursued

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — An overflow congregation crowded into a Mormon chapel Saturday to pay final respects to a young mother and her child whose murders, police say, may have been commended in a purported "revelation" from God.

About 300 people filled the American Fork 1st Ward chapel and spilled into an overflow area during services for Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, said Bishop Kenneth Beck.

Brenda Lafferty grew up in Kimberly, where funeral services and burial are planned later this week.

The mother and daughter were found dead Tuesday in their American Fork home by Mrs. Lafferty's husband, Allen Lafferty, their throats slashed.

Police have charged Mr. Lafferty's brothers, Ronald Lafferty, 42, and Dan Charles Lafferty, 36, and Richard M. Knapp, 24, Wichita, Kan., each with two counts of capital homicide in the killings.

A fourth man, identified only as "Chip," is also being sought but has not been charged.

Police Chief Randy Johnson spent much of Saturday conferring with FBI agents and his own officers about the possible whereabouts of the men being sought, said dispatcher Debbie Hansen. She said Johnson told her he would make no further public statements on the case until Monday.

Officers also are searching for a document, believed to be in Ronald Lafferty's handwriting, which purportedly is a revelation from God commanding the deaths of Mrs. Lafferty, her daughter and two local Mormon Church officials.

Johnson has said the church officials might have been on the list because Ronald Lafferty had been excommunicated. The officials, he said, have been warned and are away from home.

Church policy prohibits officials from disclosing the reason for an excommunication. However, Beck said Ronald and Dan Lafferty had advocated polygamy, an offense punishable by excommunication, and possibly had been associated with fundamentalist splinter groups.

The Mormon church outlawed polygamy in 1890, but fundamentalists continue to practice plural marriage in Utah and bordering states. One polygamist leader estimated there are 25,000 believers of plural marriage in Utah alone.

Johnson said the most plausible motive developed so far is that Ron Lafferty was angered by what he perceived to be Brenda Lafferty's support of a divorce initiated by her former wife, Diana. The divorce was finalized last year and the woman and their six children moved out of state.

But Johnson said the "revelation" also may have prompted the killings.

Frolicking in Filer

Saturday's Filer Fun Festival was blessed, at least at the outset, with sunny skies that didn't last the entire day. The parade which kicked off events featured the Filer High School drill team, followed closely by the band, above. Many other groups, individuals and organizations participated in the parade — politicians, radio queens, and, at left, flag-bearing children and Boy Scouts. Afternoon activities included sack races, a diaper derby, and free swimming in the city pool.

Agricultural tour capped by talk of clean water

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A tour of the Twin Falls city wastewater treatment plant highlighted the annual Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ag Tour Thursday.

Mike Gann, supervisor of the treatment plant, explained to about 40 people the process by which sewage from the city is taken into the plant and transformed into relatively clean water. The water is then dumped into the Snake River. The remaining sludge is spread as fertilizer on farmers' fields.

"We do more than nature itself would do, but we do it in greatly reduced space and time spans," Gann said about the system. The plant uses physical, biological and chemical processes to separate the organic sludge matter from the water.

Sewage is collected and transported through about 135 miles of pipeline beneath the city, said Gann, before it is channeled into three large pipes which transport the water down the canyon to the plant.

Once there, inorganic matter like sticks, rags and other large objects, is filtered out of the sewage through a sedimentation process. The sewage is then ready to be treated biologically to filter out the organic matter.

In a series of large cylindrical tanks called clarifiers and digesters, small microorganisms attach themselves to and digest the organic matter, said Gann.

Then the microorganisms and the treated organic material either settle to the bottom or are skimmed off the top and transported to the sludge treatment building, where the sludge is treated with a chemical called polymer and solidified. The sludge is then dropped into

trucks, which spread it as fertilizer on nearby farms.

The treated water from the sewage, meanwhile, is transported to chlorine contact chambers, where chlorine is added to kill any organisms which might be harmful to humans.

After this final treatment, the water is dumped into the Snake River. Although the water that enters the river is not safe to drink, it is well within the guidelines set by the Environmental Protection Agency for treated water, said Gann.

The plant, which was expanded in 1981 to handle 37,700 pounds of sewage per day, is presently running at only 10,000-15,000 pounds per day, said Gann, because Idaho Frozen Foods built its own sewage facility and pulled off the city line.

"We have several decades of population growth capability done at 1981 prices," said

Gann. He added that the operation, including manpower, capital expenditures and sewage, cost the city about \$26,000 last year.

After the visit to the treatment plant, Warren Travis of the Twin Falls Canal Co. presented a seminar on the present problems that the company faces and possible solutions to those problems.

Also, Bill Block of J.U.B. Engineers in Twin Falls presented a slide show on small hydroelectric power plants operating in the area, including the Rock Creek plant, the Cedar Draw plant and the Clear Springs plant.

The Ag Tour ended with a visit to the Canyon Springs geothermal well, which is the largest geothermal well in the Pacific Northwest. The well is used to irrigate part of the Canyon Springs golf course and to heat the clubhouse and caretaker's house.

Cowboys, ranchers hold hoopla for Silver City's 106th

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

SILVER CITY — In the summer of 1878, cowboys and ranchers from the southwest corner of Idaho sought refuge from warring Bannock Indians in this then-booming mining town 6,179 feet up in the remote Owyhee Mountains.

When the Indian threat subsided, the cattlemen returned home. But they had banded together in the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and their meetings became more or less an annual.

Wednesday, it was a relatively sedate group of cowboys, ranchers and guests that convened in Silver City as the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association recognized and celebrated its 106th year.

Most of the events of the evening — speeches, door-prize drawings, the passage

of a couple of political resolutions, a dance and semi-serious drinking — occurred at the Silver City School, which the association has acquired through a 99-year lease from the Malba School District.

The event used to be held at the Silver City Masonic Lodge but was moved to the new location after an inebriated cowboy reportedly fell out one of that building's windows and into Reynolds Creek, which flows beneath the building.

Wednesday's event featured none of that colorful behavior, although at about 3:30 a.m. Thursday, without warning or explanation, the body of a similarly-affected cowboy came crashing down a short hill in front of the Masonic Lodge, falling face-first into the middle of a circle of people chatting and drinking beer.

Without explanation, the cowboy slowly stood up and stumbled back up the hill and

into the darkness of a city that hasn't seen electrical service since 1945. Some veteran participants and observers of past Cattlemen's Association meetings welcomed the calm atmosphere of this year's event. But others — full of energy that lacked an outlet — appeared disappointed.

Until recently, it was characterized by high-spirited revelry and general hollering — a condition that gave the bash notoriety until it was rescheduled from weekend to mid-week in the late 1970s.

Don Davis, chairman of the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners and a veteran of about 50 Cattlemen's meetings, says that until the event was rescheduled to mid-week, the town would be overrun by young people from the Boise Valley.

Around midnight, the county would close the treacherous 23-mile dirt road to Murphy, preventing intoxicated drivers from driving

off the guard-railless gravel into any number of deep canyons, creeks and rock fields.

Moving the meeting to mid-week has benefited the association but not its treasury, says Davis. The weekend meetings netted the association a profit through sales of services to the many hangers-on. Now the association just hopes to break even on the event, he says.

Ed Jagels, owner of the 121-year-old Idaho Hotel, expressed relief at the light turnout for this year's meeting. Jagels, a native of the Clover tract near Filer, says the weekend meetings used to draw nearly 2,000 people into this town that normally has just a handful of residents.

Jagels says he recalls a runaway, uncoupled jeep rolling into the Silver City assayer's house during one festive weekend; uncontrolled barbecue fires threatening the town's historic buildings on other occasions.

Enforcing the hotel's longstanding Rule No. 7 was a problem on other occasions. An undated list of hotel rules was found by Jagels shortly after he purchased the 40-room hotel in 1972.

No. 7 states: "No gentlemen or ladies will be permitted, under any circumstances to receive callers of the opposite sex in the rooms, a parlor being provided for that purpose."

Jagels says it became apparent during one Cattlemen's weekend that two "shapely young lasses" who had registered for rooms in his hostelry intended to receive such gentlemen callers in their respective rooms and were consequently run out to some other, less dignified, place of business.

Dave Wilcox, known around town as "Pa Bell" for his efforts to provide intra-community telephone service through the

See COWBOYS on Page B2

Tree falls wrong, kills boy

SOUTH HILLS — A 4½-year-old Bull boy was struck by a tree and killed Saturday in a woodcutting accident deep in the South Hills. Joseph William McDevitt was standing in the back of his family's pickup truck when a tree fell across the back of the truck and struck him in the head, said Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards. "He was killed instantly from

severe head injuries," Edwards said. The boy had accompanied his grandfather and grandmother, Ronald and Mary McDevitt of Buhl, with whom he had been living, on the firewood expedition Saturday, he said. They were gathering the wood along a dirt road just east of Porcupine Springs near the Third Fork of Rock Creek. The site is about 42 miles south

of Hansen. The tree had been expected to fall away from the pickup, Edwards said. But it fell into the truck where the young boy was standing. The McDevitts brought the boy's body about 26 miles out until they met a U.S. Forest Service fire management officer, who called for help. The names of the boy's parents were not available late Saturday.

Utah couple dies in one-car rollover

HAMMETT — An elderly Ogden, Utah, couple were killed Saturday morning when their auto rolled over on Interstate 84 near Hammett, state police said. Ethel S. Bryant Taylor, 73, and her husband, Howard C. Taylor, 75, were thrown from the vehicle and later were pronounced dead at Elmore Memorial Hospital in Moulain Home, said Idaho State Police Cpl. Rodney J. Herrett.

The couple's car drifted off the median shoulder of the road while traveling westbound on one mile west of Hammett, according to police reports. Mrs. Taylor, who was driving, attempted to steer it back into the driving lane, but the auto rolled instead. Both victims were thrown out and later died as a result of their injuries, said Herrett. The auto came to rest on its roof in the middle of the highway, he said.

Cyclist rams construction barrels

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist from Idaho Falls was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Saturday after hitting four construction barrels on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Kevin D. Burk, 25, was northbound at the construction site for the Pole Line Road intersection early Saturday morning when the accident occurred. He told Twin Falls police a car had turned in front of him, forcing

him into the orange construction barrels. Burk was admitted for a fractured jaw and other lacerations, according to police reports. Police listed no citations in the accident.

Programs slated at arts, humanities center

KETCHUM — The following programs are scheduled to be held at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Fourth and Leadville, Ketchum. Bill Shepherd will give landscape oil painting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug.

18-14. Fee for the classes is \$100; center members will be charged \$80. Ceramics classes will be held from 1 to 2:15 p.m. July 30 through Aug. 10. Fee is \$40; \$25 for members. Photography classes will be taught

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 31 to Aug. 16. The fee will be \$37; center members will be charged \$34. For more information or to register, call 622-9371.

Obituaries

James Fred Smith

JEROME — James Fred Smith, 76, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning at home after a long illness. Born July 3, 1908, in Kingston, Ark.; he married Mary C. Barker on Sept. 23, 1928, in Dismore, Ark. They moved to Castletort in 1929.

He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for several years and farmed for 23 years west of Twin Falls. After living in Connel, Wash., from 1967 to 1978, he retired to Burley, and moved southeast of Jerome in 1981.

Mr. Smith was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving are: wife of Jerome; a daughter, Ellen Wilense; three sons, James E. "Jim" Smith of Idaho Falls and David F. Smith of Burley; seven grandchildren; two foster-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Elsie Shrum of Castletort, Gold Young of Buhl and Ellen Gibson of Berryville, Ark. He was preceded in death by three brothers, a sister and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 2 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until 10 a.m.

Elizabeth May Berg

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth May Berg, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Hissung — John Hissung, 86, of Hazelton, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 12, 1897, in Russia, he moved to the United States at the age of 7 with his parents. He lived in North Dakota until 1922, when he moved to Idaho. He married Pauline Steinmetz in Twin Falls on June 12, 1929. Mr. Hissung worked on a farm in Hazelton for 37 years as an irrigator. He later worked as night marshal in Hazelton until his retirement. Surviving are: his wife of Hazelton; three daughters, Juanita Louder of Hazelton, Shirley Solace of Casper, Wyo., and Dorothy Biltzer of Dayton, Wash.; two sons, Bob Hissung of Burley and George Hissung of Sacramento; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and a granddaughter. The funeral will be held Wednesday at

Florence A. Bolich

JEROME — Florence A. Bolich, 97, of Jerome, died Friday at the long-term care unit of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Born Sept. 2, 1886, near Lower Lake, Mich., she attended school in Long Pine, Neb. Prior to teaching, she graduated from a normal school in Minneapolis, Minn.

After marrying Edward G. Bolich in Long Pine, they farmed in Long Pine for 35 years before moving to Jerome in 1947. Mr. Bolich died in 1949. She was a member of the Golden Rod Club, the Jerome Grange and the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: five children, Ada Tapp, Elvin Bolich, Corinne Szaernemo, Alice Manfolidi and Ardith Keller; 13 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Gladys Hoover, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Bill Hare of the Methodist Church in Jerome, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Emily Ann Tolman

RUPERT — Emily Ann Tolman, 4-week-old daughter of Stephen and Cheryl Montgomery Tolman, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born on June 29, 1984. Surviving are: her parents of Rupert; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sukki of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Tolman of Hoy, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery of Rupert. The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Sherrill Stallings officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

Mina Jones

SHOSHONE — Mina Jones, 70, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Cowboys

Continued from Page B1

Silver City Independent Magneto Telephone Co., says he recalls one Cattlemen's Association meeting where Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton wandered around town selling off cherry bombs beneath pickup trucks containing sleeping cowboys. Jagels says during that rampage, the sheriff set off a cherry bomb under the window of a guest room that contained Jagels' sleeping mother. Nettleton narrowly escaped being doused by the contents of a full chamber pot when the window jammed while Jagels' startled mother attempted to open it.

Comparisons to past Cattlemen's annual meetings notwithstanding, the event, like this city and county, remains a throwback to another era — a unique rite of summer reserved for those who tend to the bovine hulks that graze on range grasses of Idaho's second largest county. Individual cattlemen inspire a nostalgic appreciation for the rugged individualism evoked by those who work the forbidding south Idaho desert in Owyhee County.

At Wednesday night's dinner, Commissioner Davis surveys the couple of dozen cattlemen who are assaulting large helpings of barbecued beef. He says that almost to a man, he knows the group backs his efforts in opposing the county's main publicized hazardous waste dump run by EnviroSafe Services of Idaho.

But, hardly being a crew of

environmentalism, the organization's members also vocally oppose wilderness designations for the Bureau of Land Management lands their families have grazed cattle on, many since before the Cattlemen's organization was formed. The county is not known to relish in governmental interference. Aside from restrictions within Silver City that require approval of an historical board before even a new outhouse can be built, there are no zoning laws in the county.

The county is larger in area than the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii and Rhode Island but doesn't have a single traffic signal. It is about the size of New Jersey but its 8,272 residents give it a population density of 1.68 people per square mile — less than any state except Alaska.

In the dining room of his Silver City hotel, proprietor Jagels trims the wicks and polishes the globes of the many kerosene lamps that illuminate the building's antique furnishings. Silver City was the original beneficiary of the Swan Falls Dam that is today the center of water-rights controversy in Idaho. The dam was constructed in 1905.

But in its own way, the city thrives; Jagels uses lamps to illuminate, propane to refrigerate and wood to heat. He has jacked the kitchen of his hotel 18 inches since he purchased it hoping to make it level.

Silver City telephone czar Wilper uses a 12 volt system to light his home. He is restoring several of the city's structures and plans to publish soon a Silver City telephone directory featuring one white page and one yellow page.

Every building owner in town claims the same status: squatter. And many hope the Bureau of Land Management will sort through the myriad of conflicting and confusing mining claims and award them deeds for the property their buildings have occupied for more than 100 years.

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Ida A. Schweitzer

FILER — Ida A. Schweitzer, 86, of Nampa and formerly of Filer, died Friday at a Nampa hospital. Born Nov. 28, 1897, at Millford, Neb., where she was reared and educated, she married John T. Schweitzer on Feb. 8, 1914, at Millford.

They farmed at Millford and Beaver Crossing, Neb., until 1934, when they moved to Corvallis, Ore., returning to Idaho in 1977. Mr. Schweitzer died in 1963.

Surviving are: a son, Richard E. Schweitzer of Filer; four daughters, Elvira Sheridan of Filer, Geraldine Hartl of Lebanon, Ore., Marilyn Armstrong of Nampa and Georgia Van Norwick of Kuna; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter.

A graveside service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., with Chapel of the Chimes of Meridian in charge of arrangements.

Bertha M. Neuman

JEROME — Bertha M. Neuman, 94, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born Oct. 28, 1889, in Basel, Switzerland, she moved to the United

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Mary Ellison, 89, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 6 p.m., and on Monday until noon.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Bob L. Higgins, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests

that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Heart Association or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

KIMBERLY — The local service for Brenda Wright Laflerty, 24, of American Fork, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, along with her 15-month-old daughter, Erica Lane Laflerty, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Kimberly LDS Stake Chapel, located 1½ miles north of Kimberly. Friends may call from 8:30 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

Park in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Florence Tolman, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Jerome Sixth Ward LDS chapel, north of the home. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Sunday from 4:30 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service time.

JEROME — The funeral for Florence Tolman, 65, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Jerome Sixth Ward LDS chapel, north of the home. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Sunday from 4:30 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service time.

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Released
Brady Martin and Arden Stone, both of Twin Falls; Grady Brown and Michael Wall, both of Kimberly; Arnold Carter and Mark Moorman, both of Burley; Mrs. Ronald Gales, James E. Puhlan Sr. and Ralph Simmons, all of Hansen; Mrs. Tom Hoogland and son of Wendell; Mrs. Hal Kelso of Eden; Mrs. Dennis Hatch of Jerome; Harold Street of Biler; Donald Street of LeVerich; Lucille Stewart and Mrs. Max McCoy, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Jeffrey Stevens and daughter and Charles Springs, all of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Darlene Hamilton, Evelyn Spurgeon and Janet Schaner, all of Burley; Stella Peterson and Candy Russell, both of Heyburn; Martha Warnick of Park; Lavada Smith of Rupert.

Released
Jeri Keicher, Leland Jones, Carol Dewhirst and Jane Ann Porter, all of Burley; Douglas Sandilan of Heyburn; Orelia Moscorro of Declo; and Raymond Lawson of Kettering, Ohio.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Russell of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Clara Sewell and Carmelina Patton, both of Rupert; and Mary Slamper of Burley.

Released
Tex McCray of Burley; and Stella Horton and Augustan Perez, both of Rupert.

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Folk festival flourishes

Turnout remains strong despite threatening weather

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Despite rain, the organizer of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival is happy with the turnout at the two-day event in Hailey.

After being forced indoors Friday, the festival opened in the Hailey City Park Saturday under cloudy skies and predictions of thunderstorms by the National Weather Service.

Event organizer Hal Cannon said that workers were prepared to move the event to the auditorium at Wood River High School on an hour's notice if the skies opened up again on

Saturday.

Friday's program began in the park, but was moved indoors when a late afternoon thunderstorm washed out the performance of Idaho Falls performer David Sealander at about 5 p.m. His was the second act on the program.

The music resumed at 8 p.m. at the high school and the program was cut because of the time interruption.

Friday's scheduled headline act, Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band, was rescheduled on Saturday, as was Los Rancheros, a Twin Falls Mexican-American band. Sealander also was rescheduled on Saturday.

Despite the shortened program and the change of location, Cannon said about 800 people attended the free concert—Friday night. The crowd swelled to perhaps 2,000 on Saturday.

"People just wanted to come to the festival and they heard it was in the high school and they came," Cannon said.

Cannon said the entire festival was a success, including the teacher workshops that were held since Wednesday.

On Saturday, Lt. Gov. David Leroy was able to present the annual Idaho State Folk Arts Award to Annie Jackson of Pocatello, but was unable to attend. State Sen. John Peavey,

D-Carey, gave the award in his stead. Jackson, a black Texas native, received the award for her work as a quilter—and because her work still embodies the West African characteristics brought to America by her ancestors.

The award citation pointed out that Jackson's art is especially remarkable because the African styles have survived 200 years of slavery and cultural separation.

The award is presented by the festival's sponsors, the Institute of the American West, the humanities division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.



One of the most popular acts was Queen Ida, right, and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band. Their music, based in the Louisiana Cajun tradition, got the crowd on its feet and dancing.



Times-News Photo/SKYE SAVESON

Well-run show offers odd characters plenty of esoterica

HAILEY—I went to Hailey Saturday fully expecting to give Hal Cannon some grief, but that gets me a bit ahead of my story.

The event transpiring before me as I write this Saturday in Hailey City Park is the Rocky Mountain Folk Festival.

A crowd of Wood River Valleyites and those of similar ilk is listening to Louis Killen echo English songs of the sea of the hills around the valley.

A good time is being had by all. The only reason you are reading this silliness is that some cracked-brained managing editor thought it would be a real nifty idea to make Manning file a story from the Hailey folk festival, as long as he was going anyway.

Without the responsibility of writing, he would simply waste his time listening to good music, drinking beer and, in general, have a good time. Can't have that, the managing editor reasoned.

Which explains this assignment and the assignee's foul mood in setting off on same.



Dick Manning

Retribution was in order, so I came here with the idea of visiting a bit of abuse on the person of Hal Cannon, who is serving his first year as the organizer of this soiree.

And not without cause. You see, I had heard rumors. Cannon carries the somewhat foreboding title of Director of Regional Folklore for the Institute of the American West.

Translate that to mean that, readers, we're talking serious folkie here.

It was my assumption that we're talking about a fellow whose brain has been addled by listening to one too many sea chanties.

Serious folkies are dangerous people. They

have an obsession for digging up the esoteric wings of culture that have long since been forgotten, with good reason.

My preconception was that Cannon would give that sort of treatment to my old friend, the Hailey festival. While the more exotic reaches of folk music may play well to your average crowd of college professors, it won't wash here. This is the Wood River Valley and things here are, well, different.

In past years, under the direction of Richard Hart, the festival has taken on a character of its own. The festival is an eclectic collection that reflects to a "T" the odd assortment of characters that make up this valley.

Those characters are on display in front of me now. There are the south valley folks. The natives, who come by their hand-rolled summer straws honestly.

Then there are the unrepentant children of the '60s, still frozen in that odd decade.

They have more children now, but they still wear beads and flowing print dresses. They seem to like to dance barefoot.

And of course there are the Ketchumites, resplendent in OP shorts and Vuarnets. They are here to look athletic and commit other unspeakably Californian crimes against nature.

So how do you entertain a tough crowd like that with folks doing outer Mongolian funeral dirges on a hammered dulcimer? The answer is that you don't.

But more to the point, Hal Cannon has put together a program here that demonstrates he knows that answer as well as anyone.

The esoterica is here, and it is good. But also present are the acts that have given this festival a life of its own over the years.

My mind was put to rest on the topic of Cannon's ability to run this thing a few minutes ago when the Mores Creek String Band (a member of which just won an important poodle molestation case on People's Court, according to emcee Dallas Dobro) did its talkoff on "Tennessee Stud."

The chorus of the song, titled "Idaho Spud," goes like this:

*The Idaho Spud is long and green
Covered with butter and sour cream,
Just dig it from the ground
And pick out the bugs
There never was a later like the Idaho spud.*

With lyrics like that, can we be far from home? The folks are in Hailey lapping up the music. Della and Carbonate, the patron hills of this town, are looking on in approval. God is in his heaven.

The Hailey folk festival is one of the premiere annual events of our area. I came here with a certain amount of trepidation about its changed management.

But that has been put to rest. Hal Cannon has shown he can run the show just fine, thank you.

City editor Dick Manning writes a column which appears Wednesday in The Times-News.



Pasture across from Jess Allen's home used to extend where the Lemhi River now flows

Environmental controversies divide citizenry of Salmon

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

SALMON—The Salmon and Lemhi rivers no longer threaten this former mining settlement nestled at the foot of the Continental Divide, but a rally town mood has taken over where nature left off.

Situated on the edge of the Idaho backcountry, Salmon is caught in an environmental firestorm—that some residents claim has pitted neighbor against neighbor.

The wilderness question and proposals to control recurrent floods that caused millions of dollars in damage this winter pervade coffee talk at Johnny B's cafe on Main Street, and help keep the calls coming for "Voice of the Valley," the public affairs program on KSRB-AM.

"Salmon is not in a very good mood. People are edgy," says town native Betty Smith, whose husband worked with Salmon Search and Rescue to fight the month-long major flood that began Jan. 19.

A staging point for trips into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area, Salmon is inflated

Related story — B4

over how much Idaho land, if any, should be added to the national wilderness system, particularly in the rugged region that cradles the town.

And although the July sun sends people into the two rivers to cool off, the devastating winter ice floods have not been forgotten.

Heavy turnout is expected at Pioneer Grade School this Wednesday when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers unveils its study of flood-reduction proposals.

The wilderness and flood issues, coupled with a prevailing uncertainty about the local economy, are stirring more than anger in the town of some 3,000 residents.

"There's a feeling of fear about the future. People fear their way of life is threatened," says Voice of the Valley's Dale Smith, whose listeners earn their livings largely from the land, whether through ranching,

lumbering or recreation, such as guided pack trips and river rafting.

"A lot of people are leaving and not that many are coming in," says Chamber of Commerce President Randall Moore, a physician who wears the role of community advocate comfortably.

Unemployment in Lemhi County, where Salmon is the seat of government, is nearly 12 percent, or about double the state average.

More and more households consist of women and children awaiting word from job-scouting/husbands and fathers who plan to reunite with their families once work is found.

With the 1984 Salmon River Days celebration over, the chamber is looking ahead to ways of shoring up a local economy drained by depressed lumber demand and instability in the mining industry.

Moore says an electronics company would be welcome in Salmon, but he isn't sure what can be done to strengthen the attractiveness of the remote town reached by a two-lane blacktop that freezes over in the winter.

"The only thing we can offer a

Aftermath of flood yields money woes

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

SALMON — People here are struggling with everything from buckled floors to sidelined city services because of a critical, month-long flood during the winter.

"We're having to say, 'Sorry, that project went into the ice fight,'" City Administrator Polly Prechal says of the postponed street improvements and other work displaced by flood costs.

The expenses continue to come in, and officials say it's going to be awhile before they know how much was spent after the ice-jammed Salmon and Lemhi rivers spilled over their banks and damaged about 25 percent of the town.

A federal disaster declaration triggered money to cover most of the damage to public property, but for a city with a \$705,000 general-fund budget, handling even its share of the balance was painful. Flood-related costs consumed 20 percent of the town's operations and maintenance money in one month.

The floods weren't new to some of the 3,000 or so residents of Salmon, which has fallen victim to the rivers before. But after the latest episode, pressure to do something about the problem rose.

"This Wednesday, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be in Salmon to discuss flood-control alternatives."

The corps has determined that what some say was the most controversial option — dredging the Salmon River's Deadwater Reach 25 miles downstream from town — could be too costly.

Engineers have determined improving levees on both rivers would be a less-expensive way to reduce the incidence of flooding, and the cost-benefit ratio would be more attractive.

By October, the corps expects to have released a final plan for minimizing damage.

While engineers have been researching ways to deal with recurrent flooding, people in the area hit with water and ice last winter have been recovering. Some still are on the mend.

Salmon

(Continued from Page B3)
company is that we've got a pretty set of mountains to look at," he says. "Companies like to have that for their employees, but that alone isn't going to bring them in here."

The outlook in Salmon was upbeat a few years ago amid indications cobalt would be mined nearby. But depressed market conditions discouraged a major company from pursuing its proposed operation, Moore says.

People remember with a chuckle how Idaho potato king J.R. Simplot delivered a commencement address at Salmon High School, and warned students about the threat of "com-
munes."

Smiles fade, however, when they talk about graduates who would like to stay in Salmon, but see little likelihood of getting good, long-term jobs.

"Mining would be the single, most important, fastest way for this community to regain its economic footing," Moore says.

But these days, attention seems to focus more on proposed expansion of the wilderness system, and to what extent the wood-products industry would be affected if additional lands are insulated from timber harvests.

Champion International Corp., operator of the last mill in a town that had three just a few years ago, says its long-term timber supply would be threatened by wilderness additions above the 526,000 acres the Idaho congressional delegation proposes.

The mill slices Douglas fir into lumber for houses and employs 35 people.

Champion millwright Dallas Olson told a congressional subcommittee considering the wilderness issue that until recently, Salmon also had two beam plants and six logging firms. One beam plant has closed and only three logging firms remain, he said.

Preservationists contend the surviving mill is a marginal operation, relying on low-value national forest timber cut at disproportionate expense to the government.

Lilli Erickson, Idaho Conservation

League staff member in Salmon, charges Champion is using the wilderness issue as a scapegoat. The company wants to phase down an operation that has long been weak and has worsened with the depressed housing market, she says.

Some Salmon opponents of the league's 3 million-acre wilderness recommendation label the proposal's supporters wealthy outsiders who want to enjoy wilderness trips at the expense of jobs for local people.

"Wilderness doesn't help the poor people," says Melvin Andrews, a retiree who spent many of his working years on farms.

Ms. Erickson maintains that a pro-wilderness feeling in Salmon runs high, but few individual supporters will speak out.

"A lot of people have told me they want more wilderness, but they're afraid to say that publicly," Ms. Erickson says.

She also says tourists drawn by wilderness opportunities might lift the Salmon economy out of its doldrums. The same argument should apply in attempting to handle the flood problem carefully, so the Salmon River's recreational value is not damaged, she says.

Others are guarded about the prospect of Salmon reaping vast tourism benefits beyond the existing base of guide services, equipment shops and a few motels and restaurants.

"People hit town, and it's a nice place to see, but there's just not that much going on," Smith says.

There are efforts to change that. Fans of the late gun expert and Salmon writer Elmer Keith are looking into possible construction of a museum in his honor.

And four agents from as far away as Pennsylvania have been treated to everything from float trips to Salmon Valley Cheese Co. products in an effort to draw them back with travelers in tow.

But locals say it's going to take a lot more than the payoff from show-me trips if the life they know is to endure.



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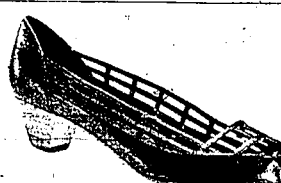
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P165/80D13	28.97	P215/75D14	40.97
P185/80D13	31.97	P215/75D15	42.97
P185/75D14	36.97	P225/75D15	43.97
P205/75D14	37.97	P225/75D15	47.97

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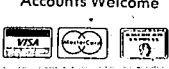


Amy

Get a hit from this classy classic. Stacked leather 1 1/2" heel with lattice-work top and sides. So right! N-M, Sizes 5-10, Black & Khaki.

Two Locations in your Downtown and Lymwood

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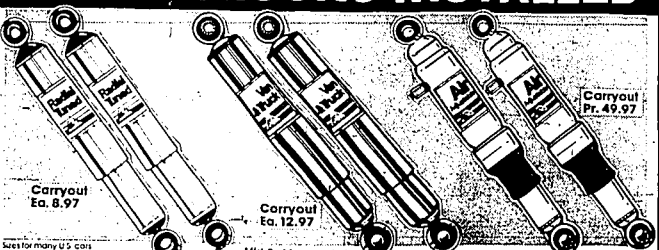


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Each Installed Sale Price

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Designed for cars with radial bias and belted tires.

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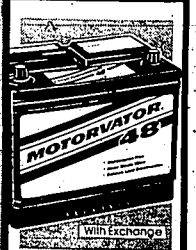
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Air-adjustable Shocks
Keeps car level. For many American cars. 150psi.

39.97

Our Reg. 58.88

Maintenance Free
Up to 440 CCA's for many cars.



MOTORVATOR 48

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2255 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS

Magistrate court

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

- Whitehead Enterprises, Inc. doing business as Whitehead Home and Energy vs. Harold and Jane Doe Cain and Mike Strain. The suit is seeking \$200 for materials and labor, \$400 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Pam Hickey vs. John Kiser and Todd Pathall. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of 824 Quincy Street in Twin Falls for the failure to make rent payments, damages, \$315 in back rent, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Professional Service Agency vs. Sharon Pritchard. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, The Pediatric Center and Willard Peterson, M.D., is seeking \$622.18 for medical expenses, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Professional Service Agency vs. Vernon and Joyce Quinn. The plaintiff, acting for Stephen R. Lincoln, DDS, is seeking \$158.83, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Professional Service Agency vs. Edward and Laura Madden. The plaintiff, representing Claude Braden Furniture, is seeking \$259.79 for services rendered, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. vs. Barbara Manning. The suit is seeking the restitution of the premises of 1229 8th Avenue East in Twin Falls for the failure to make rent payments and other relief to be determined by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Steven K. Anderson. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$145.43 for medical services, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Gregory Avery. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Dan Notziger, M.D., is seeking \$199.29 for medical services, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Bert Bender. The plaintiff, representing Blaine County Medical Center, Judy's Book Store and Dr. Charles Cutler, M.D., is seeking \$221.83, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Steve and Sandi Davis. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Cablevision, is seeking \$106.26 for cable T.V. service, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Glenn Burke. The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, is seeking \$71.03, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Daniel Diehl. The plaintiff, acting for Valdo Gray formerly doing business as Blg "O" Tire Store, is seeking \$285.80, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. William and Geraldine Millsap. The plaintiff, representing Dr. James Babcock and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$255.49, \$100 attorneys' fees and other relief to be determined by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Ture K. and Raedane Nordstrom. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic and Halley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$206.57, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Gregory S. Nicholas. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Cable and T.V. and Idaho Grange Co., is seeking \$24.83, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Terry Mankey. The plaintiffs, acting for Blaine County Hospital, is seeking \$160.13, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Michael Inman. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Dan Notziger, is seeking \$157.69, \$100 at-

torneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

- Statewide Collections vs. Leah Bradshaw. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Harold Wiedemann, M.D., is seeking \$402.05, \$135 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Robert J. Bruzernski. The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Hospital, is seeking \$54.82, \$185 attorneys' fees and other relief to be determined by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Gerald and Vickie Blunt. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co. and West Valley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$57.17, \$225 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Clint and Celcie Peterson. The plaintiff, representing Morita Community Hospital and Ketchum Medical Clinic, is seeking \$809.78, \$475 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Lyle and Bonnie Moore. The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: Dr. James Babcock; Magic Valley Cable and T.V.; Idaho Pacific Property Management; Twin Falls City Parking; Idaho Video; and Dr. Jack Askins.

The suit is seeking \$540.97, \$125 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- Statewide Collections vs. Danny and Mary Gonzales. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$395.36, \$115 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Roger L. Foster. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Shaub and Emery, St. Benedict's Hospital and attorney Golden R. Bennett, is seeking \$995.13, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Bruce and Sina Peterson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Blaine County Hospital, Dr. Craig Bass and Halley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$9,995.36, \$3,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections vs. Thomas and Patricia Keen. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Earl Ritter, is seeking \$1,222, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Statewide Collections vs. Charles and Rose-Jansson. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. R.G. Roberts, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Alma Dotto, is seeking \$2,766.33, \$675 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Statewide Collections vs. Thomas and Joan Wright. The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: Fred and Wayne's O.K. Tire Store; Medical Center Laboratory; Dr. Alma Dotto; Magic Valley Drug Co.; Morita Community Hospital; City of Kimberly; Williams IGA; Times-News; Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell; King Videocable; and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.
- Statewide Collections vs. Norma Owen. The state is seeking an \$88 reimbursement to

See COURT on Page B6

To our valued customers

**Pay Less
Drug Store**

Of the 230 items in today's
7-29-84
circular, the following
item did not arrive:

PANASONIC AM/FM MINI
CASSETTE STEREO
RECORDER **69⁹⁹**

The Clorox Pre-wash is incorrectly shown as an aerosol can. It should be shown as a pump spray.

We sincerely apologize and
hope this does not inconvenience
you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
Open Daily From 10:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M.

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SALE**

Sale Good Thru
Aug. 1st.

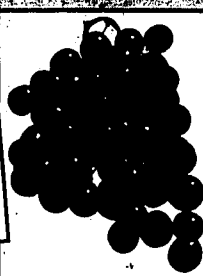
<p>DENIM 60" 16 oz. Reg. \$5.99 yd. ONLY \$3⁹⁹ yd.</p>	<p>T-SHIRT FABRIC 30% OFF ALL THAT'S IN STOCK!</p>
<p>CALICOS Reg. \$3.99 yd. ONLY \$2⁹⁹ yd.</p>	<p>MANY MORE SPECIALS IN THE STORE! For Back-To-School</p>

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To Give
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Savings



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Thompson Seedless Fresh Tasty
lb. 49[¢]

Save Up To 7.05 On The Coupon Specials

COUPON 965

Hotdogs

Armour Star Meat or Beef 1 lb. With Coupon **1.19**

Limit 1 per coupon Valid July 29-30-31

COUPON 960

Meat Pies

Banquet Turkey, Chicken Beef, 8 oz. With Coupon **4 For \$1**

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COUPON 966

Sliced Bacon

Armour Star 12 oz. pkg. With Coupon **1.29**

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COUPON 961

Tater Tots

Ore-Ida 32 oz. With Coupon **99[¢]**

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COUPON 967

Velveeta

Kraft Slices 16 oz. With Coupon **2.09**

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COUPON 962

Chocolate Syrup

Hersheys 16 oz. With Coupon **2 For \$1**

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Steak-umm 14 oz. With Coupon **2.29**

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Aftermath of flood yields money woes

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

SALMON — People here are struggling with everything from buckled floors to sidelined city services because of a critical, month-long flood during the winter.

"We're having to say, 'Sorry, that project went into the ice fight,'" City Administrator Polly Prehal says of the postponed street improvements and other work displaced by flood costs.

The expenses continue to come in, and officials say it's going to be awhile before they know how much was spent after the ice-jammed Salmon and Lemhi rivers spilled over their banks and damaged about 25 percent of the town.

A federal disaster declaration triggered money to cover most of the damage to public property, but for a city with a \$708,000 general-fund budget, handling even its share of the balance was painful. Flood-related costs consumed 20 percent of the town's operations and maintenance money in one month.

The floods weren't new to some of the 3,000 or so residents of Salmon, which has fallen victim to the rivers before. But after the latest episode, pressure to do something about the problem rose.

This Wednesday, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be in Salmon to discuss flood-control alternatives.

The corps has determined that what some say was the most controversial option — dredging the Salmon River's Deadwater Reach 28 miles downstream from town — could be too costly.

Engineers have determined improving levees on both rivers would be a less-expensive way to reduce the incidence of flooding, and the cost-benefit ratio would be more attractive.

By October, the corps expects to have released a final plan for minimizing damage.

While engineers have been researching ways to deal with recurrent flooding, people in the area hit with water and ice last winter have been recovering. Some still are on the mend.

Salmon

Continued from Page B3
company is that we've got a pretty set of mountains to look at," he says. "Companies like to have that for their employees, but that alone isn't going to bring them in here."

The outlook in Salmon was upbeat a few years ago amid indications cobalt would be mined nearby. But depressed market conditions discouraged a major company from pursuing its proposed operation, Moore says.

People remember with a chuckle how Idaho potato king J.R. Simplot delivered a commencement address at Salmon High School, and warned students about the threat of "comites."

Smiles fade, however, when they talk about graduates who would like to stay in Salmon, but see little likelihood of getting good, long-term jobs.

"Mining would be the single, most important, fastest way for this community to regain its economic footing," Moore says.

But these days, attention seems to focus more on proposed expansion of the wilderness system, and to what extent the wood-products industry would be affected if additional lands are insulated from timber harvests.

Champion International Corp., operator of the last mill in a town that had three just a few years ago, says its long-term timber supply would be threatened by wilderness additions above the 520,000 acres the Idaho congressional delegation proposes.

The mill—slices Douglas fir into lumber for houses and employs 35 people.

Champion millwright Dallas Olson told a congressional subcommittee considering the wilderness issue that until recently, Salmon also had two beam plants and six logging firms. One beam plant has closed and only three logging firms remain, he said.

Preservationists contend the surviving mill is a marginal operation relying on low-value national forest timber cut at disproportionate expense to the government.

Lill Erickson, Idaho Conservation

League staff member in Salmon, charges Champion is using the wilderness issue as a scapegoat. The company wants to phase down an operation that has long been weak and has worsened with the depressed housing market, she says.

Some Salmon opponents of the league's 3 million-acre wilderness recommendation label the proposal's supporters wealthy outsiders who want to enjoy wilderness trips at the expense of jobs for local people.

"Wilderness doesn't help the poor people," says Melvin Andrews, a retiree who spent many of his working years on farms.

Ms. Erickson maintains that a pro-wilderness feeling in Salmon runs high, but few individual supporters will speak out.

"A lot of people have told me they want more wilderness, but they're afraid to say that publicly," Ms. Erickson says.

She also says tourists drawn by wilderness opportunities might well lift the Salmon economy out of its doldrums. The same argument should apply in attempting to handle the flood problem carefully, so the Salmon River's recreational value is not damaged, she says.

Others are guarded about the prospect of Salmon reaping vast-tourism benefits beyond the existing base of guide services, equipment shops and a few motels and restaurants.

"People like town, and it's a nice place to see, but there's just not that much going on," Smith says.

There are efforts to change that. Fans of the late gun expert and Salmon writer Elmer Keith are looking into possible construction of a museum in his honor.

And tour agents from as far away as Pennsylvania have been treated to everything from float trips to Salmon Valley Cheese Co. products in an effort to draw them back with travelers in tow.

But locals say it's going to take a lot more than the payoff from show-me trips if the life they know is to endure.



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Cotton Vests 25% Off
Layer our versatile woven vests over shirts and sweaters. Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$20.

Twill Pants \$19.99
Traditional and novelty twill pants in assorted solid colors. Reg. \$26. Sale ends Aug. 5th.

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- 7 multisiped tread ribs
- '78' series tread design

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P185/80D13	27.97	P215/75D15	37.97
P185/75D14	29.97	P225/75D15	38.97
P195/75D14	32.97	**600x12	29.97
P205/75D14	33.97	**600x15	33.97

*Limited tread wearout warranty. Details in stores.

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34.97

- Quality By Uniroyal
- All-season tread design

*Block wear only

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P165/80R13	41.97	P215/75R14	59.97
P175/80R13	46.97	P205/75R15	60.97
P185/80R13	48.97	P215/75R15	66.97
P185/75R14	49.97	P225/75R15	69.97
P195/75R14	55.97	P235/75R15	72.97

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28,000 Mile Warranty

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Sale Price - P165/80D13

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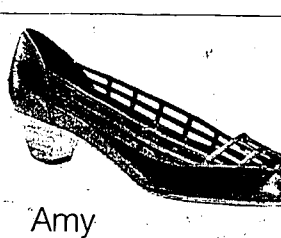
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SIZES	SALE	SIZES	SALE
P165/80D13	28.97	P215/75D14	40.97
P185/80D13	31.97	P215/75D15	42.97
P195/75D14	36.97	P225/75D15	43.97
P205/75D14	37.97	P235/75D15	47.97

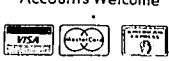
*Limited tread wearout warranty. Details in stores.

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Get a lift from this classy classic. Stacked leather 1 1/2" inch heel with lattice-work top and sides. So right! N-M, Sizes 5-10. Black & Khaki.

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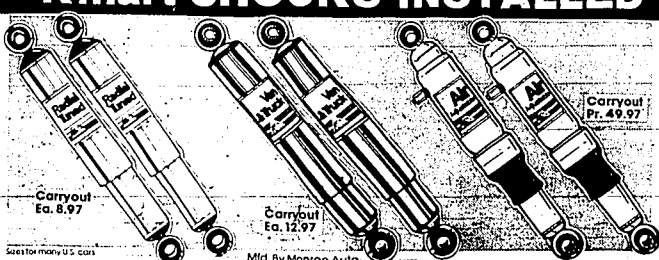
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Keeps car level. For many American cars. JSOpsi.

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39.97 Maintenance Free
Up to 440 CCA's for many cars.

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS

Court

Continued from Page 25
 The Health and Welfare Department, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • Thomas W. Burton vs. Robert L. Barton. The plaintiff is seeking the return of a 1976 Suzuki motorcycle, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
 • Ronald and Carey Nadine Hamilton vs. O.T. and Jane Don Ryan. The suit alleges that the defendant operated his vehicle in a careless and negligent manner, causing a collision with the plaintiff.
 • The plaintiff is seeking \$1,963.89 personal damages, \$328.68 reimbursement for a rental car, \$33 physicians expense, \$800 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • Ronald F. Michals, M.D. vs. John Galas. The suit is seeking \$1,710 in medical fees. Interest, \$650 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
 • The Paris House, Inc. vs. Robert and Steve McMullen doing business as Norge Village. The suit is seeking \$658 for goods and merchandise, interest, \$325 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 • Kenneth Paul and Debbie Anne Neal vs. Bruce and Jackie Blair. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of Rural Route #2 in Burd for failure to pay

rent, and other costs to be awarded by the court.
 • Twin Falls School District #11 vs. Jeff Dickman. The school district is seeking \$516.42 in tuition for the defendant's son. Interest, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 The following case was filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 • Dorothy Nagel vs. Hospital Corporation of America, Inc. doing business as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The suit alleges that on about November 22, 1983, the plaintiff slipped and fell on the hospital premises due to a poorly maintained walkway.
 The plaintiff is seeking \$10,000 hospital and medical expenses, \$20,000 for loss of earnings, \$95,000 compensatory damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 The following judgment was awarded during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 Larry L. Schneider vs. Farmers Merchant, Inc. The court ruled that \$6,301.48 will be paid into a bank account and distributed to the plaintiff at a later date.

District court

TWIN FALLS — Two men convicted of sexually molesting young girls were sentenced this week in Fifth District Court to three years on probation.
 Charles Leon Bailey, 37, of Twin Falls was charged with lewd conduct with a 12-year-old girl over a three year period.
 In another case, Michael Clarence Jasper, 34, of Twin Falls was convicted of having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl last September.
 In addition to the probation, the men were asked at a Monday hearing to sign a contract which requires they complete mental treatment. Any violation of the contract would be similar to a probation violation.
 The men also were ordered by Judge Daniel Mechl to pay for any treatment for the girls.
 In other cases heard Monday:

A lewd conduct charge was wiped off the record of Gregory Holt Ward, 24, of Route 5, Twin Falls. Holt successfully completed a three-year probation on a lewd conduct conviction. He was charged him with molesting a 10-year-old girl in 1980.
 • Edwin Cook, 18, of Kimberly was placed on a two-year probation after serving four months at a state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood. Cook was convicted of burglarizing a vehicle last fall.
 Mechl also ordered Cook to pay any restitution and reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services.
 • Harry David Parton, 20, of Rupert was placed on probation for two years for writing bad checks to the Sears and The Merc stores in Twin Falls last November. Parton was ordered to pay restitution to the victims and fees to the county for public defender services.



Pets & Plants

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Science Diet Maintenance	50 lbs. \$26⁰⁰
Science Diet, Growth Diet	50 lbs. \$31⁰⁰
IAMS Chunk or Minichunk	40 lbs. \$19⁷⁵
IAMS Puppy Diet	40 lbs. \$23⁰⁰

DOG FOOD WAREHOUSE SALE

Pets & Plants are now featuring the lowest prices in the Magic Valley on: Science Diet, IAMS & ANF Dog Food. We Guarantee It!

Pets & Plants are now featuring IAMS for the first time. IAMS is also available at:

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Free Delivery
 Full Service Pet & Supply Store

We also feature outdoor pools and fountains



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

DEFINING SPACE with furniture groupings is one of the oldest and most basic principles of home furnishing, but it is one that keeps taking on new applications as our way of life changes.

The coming of the television age, for instance, has revolutionized furniture selection and placement wherever the TV set is placed, whether in the family room, den or living area. Either the set must be mobile, the furniture movable, or comfortable seating has to be placed where the screen can be viewed without strain.

Another change has been the disappearance in many homes of the formal dining room. Here furniture grouping can create the effect of a formal dining area without walls. Conversation area furnishings can "turn their back" to the dining area, helping to define it. Screens or free standing dividers can separate areas handsomely without stealing space.

In large rooms furniture groups are especially effective... creating an entertaining area around the fireplace, a reading corner with chairs and bookcases, a dining or television area, a game area with table and chairs. Such groups break up the space and make it manageable — and beautifully functional.

Comfortable chairs are an important part of any decorative grouping... and they are an important part of our furniture displays, too. You'll find chairs, gliders in our selection, in colors and sizes, fabrics and finishes to complement your taste and present decor. Come in and browse.

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Fastrak Whitewall Economy Polyester		Pickup & Camper Tires	
A78-13	30.88	Brand New Hiway Tread	Traction Tread
B78-13	32.88	750-15.6 PLY	51.88
D78-14	33.88	750-16.6 PLY	64.88
F78-14	35.88	800-16.5 PLY	65.88
G78-14	37.88	875-16.5 PLY	69.88
H78-14	39.88	950-16.5 PLY	80.88
J78-15	41.88		
L78-15	43.88		



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U.S. Olympic basketball test opens against China today



Edwin Moses, Alberto Salazar and Mary Decker epitomize the U.S. Olympic track effort.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Calling his basketball team one "without any great weakness," Coach Bobby Knight sends the U.S. squad against China Sunday on the opening day of competition at the Olympic Games.

The Americans, who won all nine of their exhibition games against pro players, are favored to win the gold in the sport they have dominated since its inception in the Olympics in 1936.

"We've met all the tests so far," said Michael Jordan, the All-America from North Carolina. "It's time to put our abilities to the ultimate test."

Game time is 4:30 p.m. PDT.

Italy and Egypt open the tournament at the Forum at 9 a.m., followed by Uruguay against France and Yugoslavia against West Germany.

In other openers, it's Australia vs. Brazil and Spain vs. Canada.

Yugoslavia, which won the gold medal in 1980, when the United States boycotted the Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, is regarded as one of the top squads along with Italy, Spain and Canada.

The Olympic tournament begins with 12 teams divided into two groups for the preliminary round, with the top four in each moving into the medal round.

"China is probably the team we know least about," said Bill Wall, executive director of the Amateur Basketball Association United States of America, the governing body of amateur basketball in the U.S.

The Chinese are appearing in the Olympics for the first time since 1952.

In addition to Jordan, a spectacular clutch player, the United States presents a strong front line in 7-foot Patrick Ewing, 6-9 Wayman Tisdale and 6-9 Sam Perkins, sharpshooters in Chris Mullin and Steve Alford and key guards in Alvin Robertson and Leon Wood.

Ewing, who jammed three fingers in a van door

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channels 6, 11, 12, Summer Olympics.
 11 a.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets.
 2 p.m. — Channels 2, 7, 8, 17, WBA Junior Lightweight Boxing: Julie Lierna vs. Rocky Lockridge (NBC SportsWorld).
 2 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.
 2:30 p.m. — Channels 2, 3, 6, 20-PGA Golf: Greater Hartford Open, final round.
 5 p.m. — Channels 6, 11, 12, Summer Olympics.

Thursday, said he is prepared to play. In case he isn't, 7-0 Jon Konecak and 6-11 Joe Kleine are the backup centers, and Perkins and Tisdale also can play the post.

The United States and Yugoslavia are in different pools and could not meet until the medal round.

Canada, Spain, Uruguay, China and France are in the same bracket with the Americans. In the other pool are Australia, Egypt, West Germany, Brazil, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslavs are big and physical with a front line at 6-10, 6-10 and 6-6; Drazen Dalipagic and Drazen Petrovic are the key players.

Italy, silver medalists in 1980 and defending European champions, are another physical team, headed by Dino Meneghin, 6-8, 240, and Renato Villalta, 6-8, 220.

Spain is a quick team which relies on the fastbreak. Juan Antonio Corbalan, a 29-year-old provident, Fernando Martin and Juan San Epifanio provide front line strength.

Computer saves ring best for last

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Olympic boxing competition starts Sunday, but thanks to a computer draw, many of the top matchups won't take place until late in the competition.

Anticipated matches that could end up as finals include Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, vs. Dhawee Umpomnaha of Thailand at 133; world champion Frank Tate of Detroit and Shawn O'Sullivan of Canada at 156; Evander Holyfield of Atlanta and Georgea Donic of Romania at 178; world champion Willie deWit of Canada and Henry Tillman of Los Angeles at 201, and world champion Tyrrell Biggs of Philadelphia and Francesco D'Amiano of Italy at super heavyweight.

But the two men considered the top pair in the 106-pound class — Kwang-Sun Kim of South Korea and Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles — will meet in a first-round match Monday morning.

Kim, ranked second in the world by the International Amateur Boxing Association, is the reigning World Cup, President's Cup and King's Cup champion. Gonzales, ranked No. 3, is the U.S. champion. The top-ranked 106-pounder is Rafael Sainz of Cuba, who is not competing because of the Soviet-led boycott.

By meeting each other early, a victory could clear the way to a gold for Kim or Gonzales. But the first-round matchup will take away from one of them a chance for silver or bronze.

Steve McCrory of Detroit and Yong-Moe Heo, two

leading contenders at 112, drew in the same bracket, meaning they should meet before the final.

Maurizio Stecca of Italy, ranked No. 2 in the world at 119 pounds, also drew into a tough bracket. It includes American Robert Shannon, Pan American Games champion Manuel Vilchez of Venezuela, Puerto Rican Juan Molina and Pedro Nouseo of the Dominican Republic.

Shannon, of Edmonds, Wash., kept world champion Floyd Favors from making the U.S. team.

The path to the finals also could be a rocky one for Pernell Whitaker, the world 132-pound champion from Norfolk, Va. In his bracket are Chul-Sung Chun of South Korea, ranked third in the world; Angel Beltrous of the Dominican Republic who lost to Whitaker on a jury decision in the Pan Am semifinals, and Christopher Ossal of Nigeria.

Luciano Bruno, the second-ranked 147-pounder from Italy, who feels he is on a par with Mark Breland, the world champion from Brooklyn, N.Y., should get a chance at Breland before the final, having drawn to the same bracket. Breland, who has a 10-1 record with 71 knockouts, begins his gold-medal quest Sunday with a match against Wayne Gordon of Canada.

Alvin Johnson, Shaheed Williams, Pedro Van Raamsdonk of the Netherlands and Noe Caba of Italy, ranked Nos. 2, 3 and 7, respectively, drew in to the same bracket.

Nampa ousts Buhl from state Legion

ST. MARIES — Rob Nicho's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Nampa a 14-12 victory and eliminated Buhl from the Idaho State "B" Legion Baseball Tournament Saturday.

Nicho, who came on in relief in the sixth inning after Buhl had jumped into a 12-10 lead, thus presented himself with the victory and hung the loss on Buhl's third hurler, Mark Munroe.

"We started out pretty well," said Buhl Coach Joe Shepherd, referring

specifically to a six-run second inning. "But then we walked 11 batters and gave up 15 so I suppose we were lucky to keep them down as well as we did. We just couldn't find the strike zone at times and then they'd get a couple of hits."

It was a see-saw affair with Nampa responding immediately to Buhl six-run outburst with four. The lead changed hands four times until Nicho finally settled it.

Greg Owen's two-run double got things going for the Indians in the

second inning and after two walks, Mark Laing and Munroe came up with run-scoring singles. An overthrow plated two more and Mike Crowley brought in the final run on a passed ball.

But Nampa kept bouncing back, largely on the batting of Mike Rivers who had four doubles and five RBIs. Buhl picked up three runs in the fourth when Brian Howard singled and stole second. He scored when Munroe's liner to right was dropped. After Darin Strickler drew a walk,

Cave Cooper chased the final two runs home.

Then after falling behind 10-9, Buhl made its last bid in the sixth. Walks to Crowley, Munroe and Strickler chased starter Rick Dice and brought in Nicho. Cooper bunted Crowley in with the tying run and Tom Blemling then laced a single to make it 12-10.

Nampa 002000-12 6 3
 Buhl 001002-14 15 13
 Strickler, Dice, Munroe, L. Munroe, C. Nicho, L. and Rivers, W. Nicho, L. Munroe, HR—Nampa (Nicho).

Rocky Mountain tops Idaho in BCI tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Size and rebounding finally were Idaho down Saturday as Rocky Mountain, a combination of the best players from Colorado and New Mexico, won the consolation prize in the Basketball Congress International Tournament 77-69 Saturday.

The Idaho team, which set a state standard by winning three games, held the lead until six minutes remained in the game.

"They were the biggest team we faced," said Idaho Coach Rex Johnson. "They had two 6-8s, two 6-6s and some others 6-6 and 6-7. They just kept pounding the ball inside offensively against us and pounding the boards. Our kids just finally got tired."

But Johnson comes away convinced that "this bunch got a lot of respect with its outside shooting and for as hard as they played. Even today I thought we were going to win despite the size factor. I think overall we had a great week and we won a big trophy for being the best behaved at the Holiday Inn. That's the second year Idaho

has won it so that lets our people know we have some real class down here."

Idaho trailed briefly at 19-18 as the first quarter ended and then took the lead with a 24-point second period. Rocky Mountain ate up a six-point halftime deficit to pull into a tie at the end of the third quarter and Idaho was in a slight lead or tie until an inside bucket sent Rocky Mountain ahead to stay.

"Everyone down here knows that Idaho shoots well from the outside. Because they were so big, we couldn't take the ball inside. They kept pushing us further out on the perimeter and eliminated us in the middle with their inside banging," Johnson said.

Idaho 18 43 56 77
 Rocky Mountain 28 58 67
 Idaho—Cannon 7 5-11, Gorder 5 12 11, Sauro 1 8-9 16, Duffin 0 0-0 0, Terry Hinchey 0 3-3 3, Woodhouse 9 10-16 22 4, Davis 1 1-2 3, Trent Hinchey 3 1-6, Michel 2 2-3 5, Perkins 2 2-2 4, Totals 23 22 29
 Rocky Mountain—Jordan 3 0-0 0, Randall 4 3-11, Szymanski 1 1-4, Hovasse 4 0 1 4, Cook 2 0-0 4, Sharp 1 3-3, Williams 7 6-7 20, Kuzman 4 3-3 11, Tucker 1 0-0 2, Seaman 0 0-0 0
 29-11-1177

McKay disgusted by Tampa's play

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Coach John McKay had one word for his Tampa Bay Buccaneers' performance Saturday.

"Disgusting." The Buccaneers picked up where they left off last year by dropping a 38-0 decision to the Seattle Seahawks in the first National Football League exhibition game of 1984.

Dave Krieg hit Byron Walker with a 16-yard touchdown pass and Seattle Seahawks, last year's surprise team of the NFL, turned four Tampa Bay turnovers into quick touchdowns to run up the largest victory margin in

the history of the Hall of Fame game. "I'm certainly disappointed in losing. Nobody who's ever played this game wants to lose, regardless of the situation," McKay said.

Seattle's victory in the typically sloppy game before 22,250 fans at Fawcett Stadium and improved the American Football Conference's record in the 14-year-old AFC-NFC series to 6-7-1.

"We had opportunities from our 40 and closer on in," Krieg said. "We had to go only 60 yards or less for touchdowns."

"This doesn't mean a whole lot,"

said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "We're not as good as we looked and they're certainly not as bad as they looked. After all, everybody played. We had 69 guys in during the first three quarters."

Proceeding the game, four players were inducted into the Hall of Fame: former Denver and Oakland defensive back Willie Brown, Cleveland offensive lineman Mike McCormack, Washington receiver Charley Taylor and New York Giants defensive lineman Arnie Welton.

Krieg, expected to start at quarterback for Seattle this season

after taking the Seahawks to the AFC championship game in 1983, completed five of six passes for 76 yards in the first quarter, including a 24-yarder to Charlie Young that set up the slant-in touchdown pass to Walker. The drive followed No. 1 draft pick Terry Taylor's interception of a Jack Zorn pass near midfield.

Jim Thompson, who lost his job to Krieg last year, then took the Seahawks to a pair of second-quarter touchdowns, one on Zachary Dixon's 5-yard run after John Harris returned an interception 43 yards to the Tampa Bay

That Idaho doesn't have an Olympian isn't Alvord's fault

BOISE — Like most of the rest of us, David Alvord will be by his television set today when the Games of the XXIII Olympiad get underway in Los Angeles.

That's ironic, because nobody in Idaho has worked harder to send other folks to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

"For a state the size of Idaho, we had a lot of people go to the Olympic trials in 1984," says Alvord, Idaho's representative on the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We'll have more in '88 — and maybe five or six on the (U.S. Olympic) team in '88."

Alvord, who works for the J.R. Simplot Co., has spent a good part of the past two years beating the bushes for potential Olympians. Some of his efforts have been in his company's



Steve Crump

Why?

"Because you have to have an advocate, I don't care what sport it is," he says. "The past couple of years have really been a learning experience for me. I hope we in Idaho have started to lay the framework so we can do a better job of identifying these athletes and getting them into a position that they can compete."

Alvord, a Twin Falls native who grew up in Pocatello, decided to take that role upon himself two years ago. As a college runner in Oregon and at Idaho State University, he was convinced that the state that gave the skiing world Christin Cooper and Gretchen Frazier

had something to offer to the Summer Games as well.

Since then he has been directly or indirectly involved in trying to get a half dozen Idahoans to the Games. That effort culminated with the Idaho Olympic Track and Field Meet.

sponsored by First Interstate Bank and held in conjunction with the Bob Gibb Invitational in Bronco Stadium in April. That brought six or seven world-class high jumpers and middle-distance runners to Boise to compete alongside Idaho's best high school, college and amateur athletes.

More important to Idaho's potential Olympians, perhaps, is the friends Alvord has made in connection with his work with the U.S. Olympic committee — people such as coaches from the prestigious Santa Monica and Nike track clubs.

"At least they're aware of us," says Alvord. "They know who Jake Jacoby is. They know who Lisa Bernhagen is. And they're know what we're going into Idaho."

Some of Alvord's work involves mediating between the various organizations that control and fund amateur athletics and the athletes themselves. For example, he arranged a plane ticket last year to get Bernhagen from one competition to another. But most of his time is spent raising money.

"It's a lot easier to get a plane ticket for somebody than it is to get corporations to commit to a big fund-raising campaign," he says. "Big companies are willing to help, but I think a lot of support for these athletes has to be based in the community — civic organizations, local companies, hometown groups that are willing to raise the money."

Sometimes the best type of fund-raising involves arranging for an employer to give an employee time off to train, which amounts to a stipend. Atkinson's Market in Ketchum did that for Bellevue marathoner Monte Brothwell, as did Simplot's for middle distance runner Jerald Jones of Pocatello.

"These athletes are just the tip of the

iceberg," says Alvord. "The real incentive is that hopefully some of the kids coming up will see these athletes and what they're doing and that will serve as an incentive for them."

"There's a real need for somebody to do the kind of things Dave is doing," says Boise State men's track coach Ed Jacoby, who worked with Alvord on the Olympic-Gibb meet. "The guy is just a bundle of energy."

But Jacoby says he has "mixed emotions" about Alvord's involvement with meets like the Gibb-Olympic.

"The way that somebody in Dave's position can be of the most help is as an advocate and as someone who can help raise money for these kids," he says. "It's up to the coaches to handle the other things."

The Gibb-Olympic meet will be the most visible aspect of Alvord's Olympic efforts in the next couple of years, but by no means the only one. He recently spent an evening with Twin Falls archer Rob Nicholson and his

•See CRUMP Page C2

Minnesota downs California to take western division lead

By The Associated Press

After Minnesota's Frank Viola tossed a three-hitter and Randy Bush hit a grand slam home run to beat the California Angels 6-1 Saturday night, the Twins found themselves in a strange place — first place.

"It's a real nice feeling because the Twins haven't been there for awhile," said Viola, 11-9, who allowed only one hit in the first seven innings.

The victory put the Twins a half-game ahead of the Angels in the American League West and 3 1/2 in front of defending West champion Chicago. The Twins haven't been in first place this late in the season since 1977.

"I like the way these guys go about their work," Manager Billy Gardner said. "They don't talk pennant, they take one game at a time."

Little and Greg Walker with two out. In the bottom of the ninth, Righthitter Jerry Dwyer, on a foul pop to end the game. The White Sox stranded 14 runners.

Indians 6, Orioles 3
In Baltimore, Tom Waddell relieved Bert Blyleven to squelch a Baltimore rally in the sixth inning, preserving a 6-3 victory for the Cleveland Indians over the Orioles.

Blyleven, 10-4, had allowed only three hits, including a solo homer by Rich Dauer, before the Orioles scored twice and chased him in the sixth.

With runners on first and third following an RBI pinch single by Ken Singleton, who was 8-for-42 lifetime against Blyleven, Waddell came in to retire Rick Dempsey and notch his fourth save.

Baseball

With the Tigers ahead 2-1, Dwight Evans led off the Boston eighth with a walk and went to second on a single by Jim Rice. Evans and Rice both scored when Johnson picked up Tony Armas' slow-rolling infield single and threw the ball into the Boston bullpen for an error.

Brewers 3, Royals 2
In Milwaukee, Don Sutton pitched a five-hitter over seven innings and Ben Ogilvie homered to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ogilvie's homer in the fourth, his seventh of the season, gave the

Brewers 2-0 lead.
Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the third inning off left-hander Bud Black, 10-9. Charli Moore reached first when first baseman Balboni dropped a throw from shortstop Onix Concepcion.

Cubs 11, Mets 4
In New York, Leon Durham singled home the go-ahead and run Roy Cey, Ryno Sandberg and Henry Cotto each drove in a pair as the Chicago Cubs broke a tie with eight runs in the eighth inning to beat New York 11-4 and shatter the Mets' seven-game winning streak.

The victory pulled Chicago within 3 1/2 games of the National League East-leading Mets, who had won six of their seven straight by one run. When the Mets, who trailed 3-0 after 4 1/2 innings, pulled into a 3-2 tie in the seventh, it looked like another close one.

Dodgers 1, Reds 0
In Los Angeles, Bob Welch, exiled to the Los Angeles bullpen for two

weeks, fired a two-hitter — singles by Gary Redus in the first and ninth innings — and the Dodgers tipped the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

Redus singled cleanly to start the game and singled again with one out in the ninth after Welch had retired 22 batters in a row following walks to Dave Parker and Duane Walker to start the second inning.

Cards 5, Pirates 1
In Pittsburgh, Bruce Sutter has been a big relief to the St. Louis Cardinals this season.

Sutter recorded his 25th save in St. Louis's 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and has figured in 23 of the Cardinals' 49 victories.

Andy Van Slyke belted a two-run homer during a four-run seventh inning as the Cardinals beat the Pirates for the eighth time without a loss this season.

Braves 4, Giants 3
In San Francisco, Dwayne Murphy's two-run homer in the first inning sparked the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants as Rick Mahler and Donnie Moore combined on a seven-hitter.

Claudei Washington doubled with

two out in the first and Murphy followed with his 23rd homer, an opposite-field drive over the right-field fence off Mark Davis, 3-11.

Expos 4, Phillies 1
In Philadelphia, Bryn Smith shackled Philadelphia on four hits and Gary Carter knocked in the go-ahead run with a third-inning double as the Montreal Expos defeated the Phillies 4-1.

Smith, 9-8, surrendered an RBI single to Von Hayes in the first inning, then put down the next 11 Phillies in order before allowing a pair of two-out singles in the fourth. Glenn Wilson popped out to end the threat.

Smith, who struck out three, and walked two, permitted only one more hit, a single by Orzelle Virgil in the seventh.

Astros 3, Padres 1
In San Diego, Joe Niekro continued his career mastery over the San Diego Padres with a five-hitter and Terry Fluhler homered to give the Houston Astros a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Niekro, 11-8, walked only one batter and struck out four.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	52	37	.586	0
Toronto	48	41	.541	4 1/2
Chicago	47	42	.526	5 1/2
New York	46	43	.516	6 1/2
Minnesota	45	44	.506	7 1/2
Los Angeles	44	45	.494	8 1/2
California	43	46	.483	9 1/2
Cleveland	42	47	.473	10 1/2

ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	50	39	.563	0
San Francisco	49	40	.554	1
Los Angeles	48	41	.541	2
San Diego	47	42	.526	3
Colorado	46	43	.516	4
Arizona	45	44	.506	5
Philadelphia	44	45	.494	6
Atlanta	43	46	.483	7
Washington	42	47	.473	8

Football

NFL schedule

Team	Opponent	Time
Atlanta	at Dallas	1:00
Baltimore	at Cleveland	1:00
Buffalo	at Cincinnati	1:00
Carolina	at Tampa Bay	1:00
Chicago	at Detroit	1:00
Cincinnati	at Buffalo	1:00
Cleveland	at Baltimore	1:00
Dallas	at Atlanta	1:00
Detroit	at Chicago	1:00
Denver	at Kansas City	1:00
Green Bay	at Minnesota	1:00
Houston	at Pittsburgh	1:00
Indianapolis	at New York	1:00
Los Angeles	at Oakland	1:00
Los Angeles	at San Diego	1:00
Minnesota	at Green Bay	1:00
New England	at New York	1:00
New York	at Indianapolis	1:00
Oakland	at Los Angeles	1:00
Pittsburgh	at Houston	1:00
San Diego	at Los Angeles	1:00
San Francisco	at Philadelphia	1:00
Tampa Bay	at Carolina	1:00
Tennessee	at Miami	1:00
Washington	at Dallas	1:00
Washington	at New Orleans	1:00
Washington	at Philadelphia	1:00
Washington	at Tampa Bay	1:00
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Rose can accept pinchhitting role



Pete Rose still seeks all-time baschit record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose, who shopped around the major leagues to find a full-time job so he could continue his quest for baseball's all-time hit record, is a part-timer again.

"Pete will pinch hit," Montreal Expos Manager Bill Virdon said Friday, the day after the team traded for Cincinnati first baseman Dan Driessen — a former teammate of Rose's during the "Big Red Machine" days in the mid-1970s.

The 43-year-old Rose, still needing 133 hits to pass Ty Cobb's career hit mark of 4,191, is presenting his characteristic game face.

"Why do people keep thinking I'm so upset?" he wondered, just before stroking his 3,653rd single to break Cobb's all-time singles record as the Expos dumped the Philadelphia Phillies Friday.

"Anytime you get less at-bats, there's less chance of breaking the record," Rose said. "But I'm not really worked up about it."

"When you're as close as I am, I'd be disappointed if I didn't break it. But if I don't, I'm not going to jump off a bridge."

Virdon said Rose, a switch-hitter, will occasionally start against some left-handed pitchers. The manager said making the decision to go with the left-handed Driessen, whom the Expos got for two pitchers, was difficult.

"Pete has done a good job," Virdon said. "But even more than that, he's a

good guy. I've never been on a club with someone who is such a positive thinker."

Rose is batting .274 this season for the Expos, who started Saturday in fourth place in the National League East, 11½ games behind the New York Mets.

Yet of his 69 hits, only six are doubles, two are triples and none are home runs. Driessen, 10 years younger than Rose, has the power the Expos are looking for.

Rose has played the outfield in the past two seasons, but now has a sore right elbow that prevents him from playing any position other than first base. And the Expos soon will have young outfielder Terry Francona, who was hitting .346 before being injured early in the season, come off the disabled list.

He said he doesn't think about a time when he won't play baseball, about which year might be his last. He'd much rather talk about the Expos.

"It's way too early to count this team out of the race," he said. "If we keep going strong, and they (the Mets) have a slump, things could turn around fast."

"The lineup would be strong with Danny and me in it," he added.

Blackfoot sweeps pair from Minico

RUPERT — The Minico Sage dropped their second double-header in two days Saturday with one heart-breaker and one too-late comeback.

The Blackfoot Patriots defeated the Sage 3-2 in the opener and 8-6 in the nightcap for the sweep.

Sage pitcher Tom Vaughan shut out the Patriots for six innings in the first game and opened the seventh with a strikeout, but walked Curtis Edwards and was lifted in favor of Terence Smith. Smith got a ground out, then Bruce Sandevil hit a hard shot, to second that forced an error, leaving himself on first and sending Edwards to third. He then struck out Marty Early, but the ball got by the catcher

and Early reached first as Edwards scored. Russell Jones then singled home Sandevil and Early.

The Sage scored their runs in the sixth inning with RBI singles from Gabriel Fuentes and Greg Schow.

In the second game, Blackfoot jumped on starter Marty Carter, scoring four runs in the first inning.

Minico got one back in their half when Smith scored while Schow purposely forced a rundown, but that was all until in the sixth inning, behind 8-1, when Schow drove in Smith with a single.

The Sage's big inning came too late when they scored four runs in the seventh. Tim Pethel started it off

with a double and after a walk to Mike Anderson scored on Smith's single. Schow reached on a fielder's choice that erased Smith, then walks to Carter and Jess Branson scored Anderson. Cory Thurston doubled to right, scoring Schow and Carter but the throw nailed Branson at the plate for the third out.

"Vaughan pitched a helluva game in the first one," Minico coach Bill Malone said. "He deserved the win and Smith deserved the save, but it didn't work-out that way. I think what we really need is to learn how to win."

"We need a hard-throwing pitcher," he continued, "and it would be nice to have a home run once in a while. We haven't had one here since Custer was a private."

Tennis

Four champs in KMVT tournament

TWIN FALLS — Four championships were decided Saturday in the first day of the KMVT junior tennis tournament.

Angie Olson took the girls 10-under title while Susie Hoag claimed the 15-18 division. Among the boys, Holden Salisbury took the 10-under category which was played on a round-robin basis while Zack Sinclair claimed the 11-14 division.

Competition will continue at 9 a.m. Sunday at Harmon Park with the girls 11-14 and boys 15-18 divisions semifinals and finals. Doubles competition will follow.

Girls Singles
10-under—Angie Olson def. Annie Taylor 8-0; consolation, Annelise Taylor def. Chelsea Hanna 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, and Rachel Rupperts def. Joeli Lambert 6-1, 6-1.

Girls Semi-Finals
11-14—Toni Sinclair def. Lucy Townley 6-2, 6-0; (quarterfinal) Rachel Carter def. Abby Matuoka 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, and Rachel Rupperts def. Joeli Lambert 6-1, 6-1.

Boys Singles
10-under—1. Holden Salisbury; 2. Josh Howa; 3. Shawn Pike.
11-14—Zack Sinclair def. Mark Conner 6-1, 7-6.
Boys semifinals
15-18—Jill Lamborn def. Sean Sudder 6-1, 6-0, and Andrew Westergren def. Doug Peterson 6-1, 6-1.

Lloyd claims crown

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd survived a sluggish start and went on to beat defending champion Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-2 in the final of the women's Australian Indoor Tennis Championship Saturday night.

Lloyd earned \$75,000, while Shriver collected \$40,000.

Lloyd, who won the title in 1981, was hard pressed to win the first set but then had little trouble in the second set against a weary Shriver.

Shriver broke Lloyd early and led the first set 3-0 but the former Wimbledon champion quickly broke back to even the score at 3-all.

Shriver maintained a serve-volley game and came into the net but had difficulty with her approach shots. She was down 15-40 on her serve in the 12th game of the first set but recovered to deuce only to lose the next two points.

Lloyd concentrated on returning the ball to the feet of Shriver as she came to the net. Shriver lost her service in the fifth and seventh games of the second set, leaving Lloyd to serve out for the match.

Lloyd said that Shriver came in so early during the rallies that she was forced to play a baseline game.

Legals-Legals

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It May Not Be Too Late

If you are totally disabled from a combination of a work related injury and a previous physical problem, you may be entitled to further benefits, even after several years. If you are unsure, you may be wise to seek legal advice.

Goicoechea Law Office Serving All of Southern Idaho

no recovery, no fee.

Boise 343-0022 • Twin Falls Toll Free 1-800-227-8385

Real Estate Loans for Construction Purchase Refinance

11.00% Assumable Conventional Loans*
FHA & VA Loans.
Financing to \$500,000.
Low-Interest Second Mortgages.

*15-41% APR Based on \$100,000 Loan Amount

Call: **Twin Falls**

Sherly Garey
734-0202

UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE

Blue Lakes Vision & Contact Lens Clinic

<p>\$10 OFF Price of Visual Exam</p>	<p>2 for 1 Buy 1 Pair of Extended Wear Contact Lenses & Get the 2nd Pair FREE!</p>	<p>Buy 1 Pair Contact Lenses* Dailyclear or Extended Wear & Get a FREE! Pair of Glasses! (Up to \$70 Credit)</p>
<p>\$25 OFF Frames, Lenses & Examination</p>		
<p>\$50 OFF Dailyclear Tinted Soft Contacts*</p>		
<p>Come in and choose the color that best suits you. Colors are blue, aquamarine, brown, topaz, amber or green.</p>		
<p>Limited to one coupon per patient, offer good on Exams. *2 week trial period, if not satisfied with contact lens you only pay for visual exam.</p>		
<p>BLUE LAKES VISION & Blue Lakes Vision & Contact Lens Clinic</p>		
<p>Dr. David G. Vainio O.D.</p>		
<p>Blue Lakes Mall • 734-6594</p>		

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that ROBERT H. BRALLSFORD of 300 Morrison Drive #64, Twin Falls, ID 83402 has filed a notice of intent to make final proof to establish claim to the land before Boise District Manager, Boise District Office at 3948 Development Ave., Boise, Idaho 83705 on August 23, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.

Claimant names as witness
Greg Brown of R.R. #1, Hagerman, Idaho 83332
Bruce Brown of R.R. #1, Hagerman, Idaho 83332
John Kiser of R.R. #1, Hagerman, Idaho 83332
Bon Nell of 521 East Main, Jerome, Idaho 83338
SIOERDEN H. YEARY Chief, Branch of Land Operations, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, Idaho 83706
PUBLISH: Sundays, July 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Jackie Johnson, Clerk School District No. 316, Box E, Richfield, Idaho 83349
PUBLISH: Sunday, July 29, and August 5, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR CALL FOR BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316 Richfield, Idaho for the purchase of coal for the 1984-85 school year.

Bids documents and detailed specifications are available at Richfield School District Office, 4th & Kootenai between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 3:00 P.M. on August 10, 1984 to the District Office. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and date, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Jackie Johnson, Clerk School District No. 316, Box E, Richfield, Idaho 83349
PUBLISH: Sunday, July 29, and August 5, 1984.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 193 6TH AVE. W.

1. Lab X, male, black & white pup.
2. Lab, male, black
3. Rhodesian Ridgeback, male, red, registered.
4. Poodle X, female, black.
5. Lab, male, gold & white.
6. Spaniel, male, brown & black.
7. X, male, black & white.
8. Shepherd X, male, brown
9. X, male, gold & white.
10. Shepherd X, male, black
11. Terrier, female, black & white.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

Call: 733-0000 ext 254

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy for your "new" dog; they would love to have a home.

FOUND: Black Cocker Spaniel, male, found in T.F. call 734-6594.
LOST: Black & white male, found in Morningdale, call name "Socks", 1 year old. Call 731-7012.

Looking for a back-to-campus car? Check the classified columns.

A Lasting Memorial To Those You Love

Let us assist you in providing a dignified tribute. Our understanding staff will offer skilled counsel during your time of need and handle all arrangements for you.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Ave. E. 733-4900

ALL FAITHS

Member IFDA and NFDA

Real Estate-Rentals

030-045

030-Homes For Sale

AFORDABLY PRICED
Exceptional family home, 4 bedrooms in one of Twin Falls' finest neighborhoods. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, all levels are completely finished. The property boasts of a double car garage, fenced backyard, covered patio & immaculate carpeted floors. Priced at only \$179,900.
AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT
734-065

AUGUST 1st day to sell!
Reduced \$10,000.
\$75,000. 5 yr old energy efficient, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil garage, shop, RV, sun deck, sprinkler system, wood stove & more. **NEW** in Twin Falls. \$124,950.
BY OWNER'S 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1st basement, beautiful, detached garage, nice yard & patio. \$200,000. Now \$179,900. Call at 229 2nd St., Call 733-9524.

BY OWNER'S 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1st basement, beautiful, detached garage, nice yard & patio. \$200,000. Now \$179,900. Call at 229 2nd St., Call 733-9524.
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030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE In Hansen: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, woodstove, Living room, family room, lots of storage. Established lawn and fruit trees, automatic sprinkler system. Call 734-5185.

FOR SALE foreclosed property, smaller 3 bedroom home, large lot, 410 Diamond, Assumable 9% rate. Call Linda: 733-7722.

FOR SALE 3 BDRM HOME, 1 1/2 bath, family room, assumable low interest rate mortgage. Call 742-5185.

HEIRS MUST SELL to settle estate. Very clean 3 bdrm home, fully carpeted, gas furnace, patio, large garage. Call 733-2522.

HOMERENTAL or office building for sale, Close to downtown and Courthouse. \$21,900. Call 734-7262 after 6 for appointment.

LOVELY for Retirement or Family. 1 floor, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage & patio. beautiful lot, low 5% USE IDAHO HOME SALES ETC CHOICE AREA.

BEAUTIFUL 4 + bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, very large yard, off F&W Ave. low 5%.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 1st basement, 19% assumable low-interest country home on 1 1/4 acres. Call 734-6181.

Owner 2 Bdrm Home + 2 Bdrm basement apt. Gas furnace, Fruit trees, dirt water, 2 lots. \$39,900. 733-9524.

PERFECT ANYTIME Unique home with fantastic possibilities. Manicured yard, absolutely no cleaning required. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, some trees available. Reduced to \$145,000.

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SKYLINE DRIVE attractive brick home on 2 acres, large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, heat pump, cathedral ceilings, 4000 sq ft finished, NKCC water, 3-car garage, nicely landscaped with mature trees.

SUPER LOCATION. Full basement with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, family room, kitchen on area, lovely deck with barbecue, close to shopping mall, 18th St., Call Sylvia, New Down Realty 733-2722.

030-Homes For Sale

NE 902 Mountain View Dr., 3 bdrms, 3 years old, Parade of Homes, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, sunken living room, with Blazekins, a stone, family room in days, fireplace with fireplace, oak cabinets, window, Anderson window, master bdrm 15' x 30', underground sprinkler, garage door opener, owner financing. You'll never buy for \$89,900.

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NEWER 5 BDRM 2 1/2 bath home near Robert Stuart Jr. High. All electric, range, dishwasher, central air, 2 car garage, pleasant neighborhood, call for app. Mosley Realty 733-5082.

NEWLY REMODELED. Low down payment. Owner can finance. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, call for app. Mosley Realty 733-5082.

SKYLINE ACRES
Acreage with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Quality built-Anderson wood windows, good exterior & shake roof. Central vac, beautifully landscaped. Call Ed J. Johnson 734-2888.

SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

2 bdrm home, nice neighborhood, 1000 sq ft., 1 1/2 bath, 1st basement. Owner will take small down & carry balance. \$35,000. Call Ed J. Johnson 734-2888.

2 BDRM HOME, 618 5th Ave. East, T.F., \$25,000-\$1000 down, \$250 per month, owner's trade for smaller house, 733-7163.

3 BDRM, carpeted, modern siding, central air conditioning, air furnace, storm windows, one bedroom basement apartment, all nice qualities, all appliances, quiet neighborhood, \$50,500, will sell for smaller house, 733-7163.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace. Farms-Homes, 445-030, 423-4041.

REDUCED \$10,000
Beautiful 2 bdrm in Jerome. Newly remodeled. New carpet drive.

WE HATE TO RAVE, BUT...
This lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home on an excellent neighborhood is worth raving about. Formal living room with large garden spot, formal dining area & country kitchen. If the multitude of built-ins doesn't sell you, the gorgeous yard & trees will only 179,900.

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734-6500

WE LIKE WORK!
If this is your motto, we have a fixer-upper acreage just right for you. Almost 3 acres, with water shares, and a 1252 sq. ft. main floor home with great potential. For eventual resale & profit. \$46,500.

030-Homes For Sale

TO BE MOVED: 1 bdrm. living room, bath & kitchen. Call 837-4776, Heagman.

FROM YOUR DREAMS: New home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage & shop. Fenced yard, 1st basement. \$22,500. Call 734-4000.

REDUCED! Out of state owner will consider reasonable offer. 319 Fir Ave W. 3 bdrm, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, near CSI. \$39,800, 11% assumable loan. 734-2888 or 503-883-1612.

REDUCED! Attractive, well-maintained, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$40,000, owner. 733-2522.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT will buy this attractive home with great potential. \$24,900 - But all offers considered. Call now!

HAMLETT REALTY
(28 years of honest service)
OFFICE (208) 733-4079
DAVE HAMLETT (208) 733-4030

\$1500 DOWN & Assume FHA loan. 2 bdrm louver house. Call 734-2534 after 4pm.

030-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM HOME, 2 1/2 acres of very fertile patch, many extras. Terms available with assumable loan. Call 734-7776.

031-Out-Town
Because of death must sell fast! Beautiful gem brick 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, blocks from school, gas heat, large garden spot, built-in garage, large garden spot with many Blue Spruce & fruit trees. Take over 51% loan. Call to see 423-504 (Kimberly), 878-2503 (Barby) or 934-075 (Gooding).

NEAR HAZELTON: Detached 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, sun deck, TV, air conditioning, full, caretaker quarters & much more. 17K down. Call 734-5075 or 734-5075 (Gooding).

NEAR HAZELTON: Detached 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, sun deck, TV, air conditioning, full, caretaker quarters & much more. 17K down. Call 734-5075 or 734-5075 (Gooding).

2 ACRE 5/8 of Hazelton, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, & carpet, finished daylight basement, For sale or trade or rent. Call 734-5075 or 734-5075 (Gooding).

2 BDRM HOME in Eden, Buhl, Idaho. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, & sun porch. \$3500 down, \$175 per month. Call 733-9524 or 733-9524.

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030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 120 Acre Farm 1000 sq ft. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers, central air conditioning, 20' by 40' shed and a 900 s.f. dwelling. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 24 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offer must be accompanied by a cashed money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration located at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83301, telephone number (208) 336-2200. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 9, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration, 208 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be accompanied by \$100.00 cash or a cashier's check made payable to the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration, 208 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be accompanied by \$100.00 cash or a cashier's check made payable to the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration, 208 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be accompanied by \$100.00 cash or a cashier's check made payable to the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration, 208 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be accompanied by \$100.00 cash or a cashier's check made payable to the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration, 208 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho.

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037-Farms & Ranches

FARM FOR SALE
The Government is offering for sale 5 acre dry lot dairy farm. Located in the 2nd district, Southwest of Wendell, Idaho. Improvements include 100 sq ft. 2 bdrms, 2 baths and a double 4 mixing barn with equipment. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 24 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offer must be accompanied by a cashed money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration located

Farmers' market-Recreational

114-Farm Implements

J.D. 55 COMBINE in sound condition. Minor repairs needed to make ready to thresh. Will thresh lots of acres for you. \$1850. 326-4609.

J.D. 55 Combine needs motor, has bean & grain attachments. \$500. 837-8396.

JOHN DEERE Ripplow cab for 404. Call Ryan Rich: 436-0787.

L-2 Gleaser Grain Combine with 18' foot header, strawchopper, fully equipped, very good condition, low hours. Ready to go to work. Call 531-4792 or 531-5245, Rupert.

M.F. 110 DIESEL Tractor with front loader & scraper, feed wagon, 8 ton grain tank, metal silo, 600 gallon bulk tank with mixer. \$3500. MASSES FERGUSON 35, Oil, PS, runs good. \$2000. Call 644-4388.

114-Farm Implements

USED IH 375 14 ft. Windrower with dual augers, hay conditioner, reconditioned #146 D \$6800. Weyerhoefer Int. Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho, PH. 733-9112.

USED IH275 14ft. Windrower with dual augers, hay conditioner, cab with by cord, reconditioned \$7500. #56. Call Weyerhoefer Int. Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho, PH. 733-9112.

USED John Deere combine parts, some parts will fit older 45 & 60 combines. Used 151 "C" combine parts. 2 sets 14x26 tires & tubes. One 7 1/2 Lund combine pickup. \$38-5646.

USED NEW HOLLAND 141 Mod 919 Windrower with cab and by cord, hay conditioner, single auger, recon. dilapidated, \$1400, priced to sell \$6600. Weyerhoefer Int. Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho, PH. 733-9112.

114-Farm Implements

International 240 Tractor. Front end loader & backhoe. \$3500. See at Anderson's Camp, exit 182 on I-84.

114-Farm Implements

MUST SELL: N.H. Swisher, 1100 gas, 14' cutting bar, used very little, \$16,000. Call 536-2443.

114-Farm Implements

MF 500 COMBINE. Cab, cooler, straw chopper, 1000 lbs. capacity. \$12,000. WANTED TO BUY FREEMAN (preferably self-propelled) 1975 year old or less. Call 366-2466.

WANTED TO BUY: Small Innes, 450 bush windrower. Call 733-9112.

1030 New Holland Stacker, good condition, \$2000. High clearance, 1000 lbs. capacity, 10000. \$450. Call 324-5032.

140 AXIAL-FLOW Combine. 1981 model, 20' header, good condition. \$87,800. 800-3468 days or 882-2388 evenings.

1488 IH TRACTOR with front loader, 145 horse power. 4800 John Deere tractor, front loader, cab, power shift. 175 horse power. 4200 John Deere tractor, 20' 7 1/2 offset drive with hydraulic wheel. Call 429-0263.

15' Aluminum dump bed complete with hydraulics, good condition, \$1500. Call 678-3796 or 678-2922.

1968 CASE 960 Grain Combine Sund bund pickup, exc. condition. \$4800. 734-2292.

1968 J.D. DIESEL 18ft. front loader, cab, 3/4c. hydraulic lift, perfect condition. \$105,000. SEE 2 GRANARIES for sale now, \$900 for both or best offer. Call 543-4744.

400 GALLOWAY GREK Milk tank. All hardware included, \$700. 866-2920.

115-Farm Work

GRAIN-PEA HARVESTING

Top quality, finely tuned John Deere combines. Highly conscientious owner/operators. 10 years' threshing in the Magic Valley.

324-5851
Call: Mike Shoofrey
Doug Fisher 737-1664

115-Farm Work

GRAIN THRESHING with axial flow 1480, large or small jobs. Call 324-5032.

HAVE 500 MASSEY COMBINE, ready to do the smaller jobs. Located in Kimberly/Hansen Area. Call HARVEY 423-6308 early mornings.

HAY & STRAW Baling & Stacking willing to buy straw. Call 563-2773.

MANURE HAULING: hay conditioner, 1000 lbs. capacity, discing, plowing, retorting & horsehoosing. 326-4531.

WANT CUSTOM Threshing Job - Int'l Axial flow 1460. Will be in Glenns Ferry beginning 8/27 between 8am & 10am.

WANTED: Grain Threshing, 2 John Deere 8820 with 12' 1/2' header, \$12,000. Will combine peas using Lilliston. Also Truck available. Call 734-6376.

122-Sporting Goods

S and W Model 200 '44 Magnum, 8 inch barrel, less than 100 rounds fired. New condition. \$375. 326-3185.

Smith & Weston 24 Magnum, 8 inch barrel, double action, with extra. \$1750. 4 horse power Evrard motor & trailer with ventilation box & heater. All items in excellent condition. Call 834-4356.

22 REMINGTON rifle, 112z; 12 gauge Remington pump shotgun, \$400; 16 gauge Browning automatic shotgun, Belgium make, very good condition, antique-3500. Call 324-6276.

9MM UZI, never fired, \$450. Call after 7pm, 678-1341.

126-Campers & Shells

16 FOOT Aladin travel trailer, sleeps 6, Propane & electric lights, 3 burner stove w/oven. Ready to travel. \$1200. 543-6157.

17 FOOT ALJO. Self-contained, very clean. Refrigerator, excellent condition. 395-2568.

1967 TERRY 17 ft. self-contained trailer-house, good condition, \$1895. See at 169 Bracken St. or call 733-0133 after 8:30 pm.

1970 SECURITY 24' Trailer, S.C. New 18' Awinig & R.V. Bath. Well-built. A-1 \$3850. 208 Booth Ave. (at Jefferson) 748-3831.

1978 ROAD RUNNER 26 foot 5 1/2 wheel travel trailer. Good condition, like new. \$1500. Call 324-7435.

1979 PROWLER 31 foot, self-contained, excellent condition. \$7155. 733-3554.

1983 KIT COMPANION, 21 foot, self-contained, \$8500. firm. 734-2708.

1983 LAYTON 32 1/2' travel trailer, loaded. Don't buy new when you see what you can save! 334-0275.

NEW HOLLAND 1783 soil

ripped baler, 1200 yard, Case 392-2272.

NH 1046 BALE WAGON, Cab, auto 10, 1925 4 & 2, ready to go. \$23,400. Call 324-4388.

Part for Case 660 Combine. Good motor & cab, exc. Call Ryan Rich 436-0787.

114-Farm Implements

USED IH 375 14 ft. Windrower with dual augers, hay conditioner, reconditioned #146 D \$6800. Weyerhoefer Int. Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho, PH. 733-9112.

114-Farm Implements

International 240 Tractor. Front end loader & backhoe. \$3500. See at Anderson's Camp, exit 182 on I-84.

114-Farm Implements

MUST SELL: N.H. Swisher, 1100 gas, 14' cutting bar, used very little, \$16,000. Call 536-2443.

114-Farm Implements

MF 500 COMBINE. Cab, cooler, straw chopper, 1000 lbs. capacity. \$12,000. WANTED TO BUY FREEMAN (preferably self-propelled) 1975 year old or less. Call 366-2466.

PUBLIC SALE

The following repossessed equipment will be offered for sale to the highest cash bidder:

1) J.D. 480 Tractor #18179
2) J.D. 480 Tractor #35629
3) J.D. 6820 Combine #43393
4) M.F. 110 Combine #741
5) Lilliston Bean Combines #21198 & #1327
6) Case 528B Backhoe #8557321
7) Hough Loader #1570
8) J.D. 1000 Tractor #1566425
9) J.D. 830 Windrower #183544
10) J.D. 488 Baler #200765
11) Monosent 12 Row Planter #280815
12) J.D. 5400 Forage Harvester #124718
13) J.D. 8420 Plow #1191
14) J.D. 1000 Tractor #1368
Date: 10/21, 10:30am. Location: Gem Equipment, Inc., Kimberly Rd., E. Twin Falls. Terms: "As is," cash day of sale.

USED COMBINES PRE-SEASON SALE

If you can't find the Combine and Price you want on the following... you probably don't need a Combine!

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
1-J.D. 45		
Set up for Beans	\$750.00	\$100
1-LH 50		
Cab and mfr. Runs good	\$3,350.00	\$2,875
1-CASE 660 - Grain or Beans	\$4,500.00	\$3,495
has all attachments included.		
1-J.D. 95		
Really a Clean One	\$6,495.00	\$5,500
1-CASE 1040		
Cab, well taken care of.	\$7,585.00	\$6,950
1-M.F. 310		
Cab, Diesel, ready to go	\$11,950.00	\$8,900
1-J.D. 6400 E.B. - Cab, Gas, checked	\$17,985.00	\$15,500
over and over ready to go		
1-M.F. 550		
Cab, Diesel, late model.	\$26,500.00	\$24,000
1-M.F. 750		
Cab, reconditioned	\$36,575.00	\$21,950
1-M.F. 760" diesel with		
cab & mfr like new	\$38,500.00	\$23,850
1-LH 1440		
Axial flow, has 1460 kfr.	\$43,700.00	\$42,000
1-N.H. TR95 - Has 120 hours,	\$79,500.00	\$74,950
still has new warranty		
1-N.H. 6-ROW CORNHEAD	\$9,000.00	\$7,500
1-N.H. 13 FT PICKUP TABLE	\$1,500.00	\$1,000

HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT!
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
1935-KIMBERLY ROAD
733-8687

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

For private individuals only, no commercial ads. The total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. Refunds or adjustments will not be made.

4+5=9 SPECIAL!

4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

For private individuals only, no commercial ads. There is no price on items listed. Refunds or adjustments will not be made.

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY

3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150

(Add \$10.00 for each add. line)

Ad runs daily in the business directory, under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$ _____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Recreational

120-Aviation

AIRCRAFT hanger with ground lease. 711, Twin Falls. \$100,000. Call 733-9112.

Accepting offers until August 15. Call 734-7272.

PRIVATE PILOT SCHOOL

In Twin Falls, 3 days, August 17th, 18th and 19th. Including FAA written test. Must be 16 years of age. Van Orden, advanced flight and ground instructor, and FAA written test examiner. Registration must close Tuesday, August 14th. Contact Dick Van Orden for registration or additional information at 733-7111, his mornings or 733-9112 evenings.

ULTRA LIGHT "Weed Hopper" for sale or trade for water skiing boat. Call early of late 324-2540.

121-Boats & Access.

Boats Motors & Trailers. Johnson & Mercruiser. Magic Valley Marina. 324-5669.

Evinrude & Mercury. Toros. boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Goods. Hwy 20, exit 68. 733-7123.

MUST SELL! Giant heavy duty inflatable boats, very solid. Call 678-7473.

15' Flat bottom V-drive 454 completely rebuilt Chevy motor, tandem lift, chrome bass holders. 825-5032.

1976 INNOVATOR Speed Boat. Full 600 new motor, cover, etc. \$2995. 733-7744.

1983 BLUEWATER in-board/outboard 20 feet, full curves, custom tandem trailer. New condition. 151,750. 734-5562.

122-Sporting Goods

COLLECTORS ITEM- 1978 Frontier Co. 22 cal. Call 324-5336.

FOR SALE - complete set of Tilted golf clubs. Also 1 complete set of Putty Berg golf clubs. Call 543-9393.

GUNS FOR SALE!

Wholesale + 10%.

RUGER Mini-14 3 mags. 3245; HK 91, 450; Ruger 41-41; 7.62; 330; Spanish 20 ga 5/8 shot. \$159. 866-2970.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

126-Campers & Shells

Camper Shell for Long Box Datsun P.U. \$125. 00 733-9625.

1971 FROLIC CAMPER. 107'. Self contained, real good condition, cash or will trade for you. 336-2072.

1976 SECURITY TRAVELER. 8' overshot camper. New jacks, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 734-5564 or 734-3722.

1981 SPORTING CAB. 8' long. 8' long. 8' long. Excellent condition. \$1700. Call 5550. Call 768-3487.

126-Campers & Shells

Camper Shell for Long Box Datsun P.U. \$125. 00 733-9625.

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127-Motor Homes

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BONANZA RV CENTER

400 Block Overland Burley, ID. 834-9476

Hours: 9-6 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat, 10-5 Sun

SEE THIS BARGAIN! 1973 Pace Arrow Motor Home. Like new, low mileage, 308 miles. \$12,900. Call 734-5564 or 734-3722.

1971 CHINOOK. Dog dog motor home, 19', fully self contained, new rubber, AC, PS, \$5000. Call 678-3487.

136-Heavy Equipment

Call 12 Motor Grader, #9T#5347, includes cab, V12, snow plow, special price \$8500.

Model 12F model grader #13 K40000, 14 ft. blade, front scarifier, Cab & lights. Real good condition, \$35,500.

910 Cat Wheel Loader, hi-lift, cab, cot warranty. Special buy, Call For Price.

920 Cat Wheel Loader, #62K-5416. Equipped with cab, 2 1/2 yd. bucket, A-1, very clean machine, \$39,500.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Call Al Bruchke for more information

733-3832

Caterpillar, Ford and other trademarks of Caterpillar, Ford & Co.

YOUNG FORD IN BURLEY



1976 DODGE MONACO 23' MOTORHOME

23,000 actual miles. Immaculate condition throughout this motorhome. It features both in-dash and overhead air conditioning, new Michelin tires, and much more.

Reduced to \$14,950

YOUNG FORD

1096 E. Main Burley, ID. 83401

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 p.m. • Sat. 8-5 p.m.

The "loaded" Peugeot

Here's the ultimate Peugeot. Air conditioning, Electric windows, Cruise control, Power steering, brakes, sunroof, antenna, Central locking. All standard equipment. A 90-watt sound system. Leather upholstery. Heated front seats. Even remote-controlled outside mirrors that device themselves. All standard equipment. The Peugeot 505 STi. Perhaps the most comfortable car in the world today.

PEUGEOT

Carpenters IMPORTS

409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-6100

Recreational-Automotive

127-140

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent 21 ft. longest 6.73-107 or after 5pm 733-4234

1978 20' MIDAS MOTOR HOME, PS, PB, cruise control, generator, color radio, new radial tires, low mileage, \$14,500 will trade for late model pickup & late model travel trailer. Call 732-1272

1977 HYDROSWIFT 20' GMC 10' D.V. Ford, power open cover, tandem axle, very nice condition, \$5900. Call 678-7096 or 678-3042

1979 MALLARD 23ft. Chevy chassis, cab air & air, low mileage, real clean. Call 733-4013 or 734-8497

1978 CHEF AN WINN-NEBAGO, Mini condition, at options. Michalians, microwave, jacks, bed, awning, Safari room, much more. Call 733-1023

1981 MIDAS, Sleeps 6, gas electric, good condition, \$15,900. Call 734-2302

1981 24' TIAGA Motor Home, Bunk Beds, a/c, cruise control, stereo tape, 410 engine, towing package & generator. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$18,500. 734-4417

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Call 635-8518

1984 YEAR END MODEL CLOSETOUT ON TITAN & ELDERADO MOTOR HOMES!

(1) 27' Titan Class A, List price \$41,900; Closetout \$31,995.

(1) 27' Eldorado Mini, Ford 457, List price \$34,900; Closetout \$26,590.

(1) 22' Eldorado Mini, Ford 457, List price \$32,250; Closetout \$21,200.

Special Prices on trailers & pickups. Campers new & used units. Trades accepted, financing available OAC.

136—Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE: 125cm Air Compressor with tools and hose. 344-2144

JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500
J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$37,500
J.D. 570A Grader, \$66,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY

Interaction Hwy 93 & 184, Crossroads, ID
324-2900

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1900

140—Trucks

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340

1983 CHEVY 2 ton truck long wheel base, 4 speed & 2 5200, needs some work, with or without manure box, \$500. Call 537-8538

1982 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup, Brown omron, cherryed out, \$1500 or best offer. 543-8596

1983 CHEVY PICKUP, 79,000 miles, heavy 1/2, AT, PS, new tires, \$1695. 734-6314

1974 CHEVY truck 1/2 Wheeler, bolt drive. Also 20' Knapthide horse bed, 25 ton horse. Call 438-5376

140—Trucks

1970 FORD 3/4 T. C.S. AIT P.S. 390 Rod, 1000F EZ Lift, Sharp! (2650) Has 10' Cayman Camper (\$1150) Both \$3500 firm. 208 Borah Ave. (at Jefferson), 734-3331

1970 INTERNATIONAL, Cab Over, 1971 Trans Craft Potato Trailer 40', Excellent condition & ready to run. Call 5pm, 678-7210

1972 FORD PICKUP Good condition, \$1200. Call 324-7232

1974 RIO TRUCK, 20' Tesco potato bed, complete. Call 437-4508

140—Trucks

1965 CHEVROLET w/rear 350 engine, Camper Special, including a Nampa Chili Camper, all excellent condition. Phone 733-9673

1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, AT, 428 cu engine, chrome roll bar & brush guard, tint windows, new ground hawg tires, KC lights, \$600. 734-8181 days or 734-2337 evenings. See off Eastland on 4th Ave East.

140—Trucks

1973 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, lock outs, runs good, \$1500. Call after 5, 543-5715

1973 GMC 2 ton, 356 V8, 16 foot Thokol metal bed with hoist, new paint & rear tires. Can haul grain, potatoes & beets, very good condition. Would trade for late model car. Call 423-4488 evenings.

1974 1/2 Ton Custom Chevy, AIT, PIS, P/B, A/C, good condition. Call 829-5713

140—Trucks

1974 CHEVY 2 ton Truck, 350 V-8, 5 & 2, 15 1/2 foot grain stock bed bed with hoist, Call 324-4132

1974 FORD 1/2 ton short wheel base for sale or trade. Call 733-4383

1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP, Good condition, \$1800. 734-5830 after 6pm.

1974 FORD COURIER, good body & paint, runs good, \$1050. 3, 4-5418 evenings.

140—Trucks

1974 and 75 DIAMOND RIO, 1974 KENWORTH, All with 8771 motor, 13 speed transmission, and tandem drive. 537-6787 and 537-4536

2 International Trucks-1958 & 1962 with good combination grain & stock beds. Choice \$2000. Also 16' best bed, \$2000. Call 324-2656

20 FOOT TradeWind Metal Flatbed, no sides, like new. Call 829-5341 or 829-5453.

140—Trucks

1979 1768 INTERNATIONAL, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed rear end, very good condition. Factory propane engine. Selling reasonable. 324-8888 or 324-3458

1983 MAZDA Sundowner Deluxe pickup, 5 speed, gas engine, 18,000 miles, 878-7341

1983 RANGER Longbed, 11,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM, PS, \$5900. 788-3815

136—Heavy Equipment

RICHNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Call Richner Products BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED

Call 80K crawler tractor with dozer & loader 1979.

Call 80 D9 J crawler, tractor (1950), dozer winch. Special low price.

2 Cat D5B crawlers tractor, turbo charged, winch or ripper 1980 & 1978.

Call 12E motor grader 1964.

Call 225 hydraulic excavator, Cat 225 hydraulic backhoe 1982.

Call 245 excavator 1954.

Call 850 wheel loader 1975.

Call 955L crawler loader with tree-shear 1979.

208-385-6223
4101 Gekeler Lane
Boise, ID

140—Trucks

LOOK!

1984 CHEVROLET CITATION
*2694, 4 door, tilt wheel, cloth interior, power steering & brakes.

\$7995.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 W. MAIN 734-6565

140—Trucks

1974 CHEVY truck 1/2 Wheeler, bolt drive. Also 20' Knapthide horse bed, 25 ton horse. Call 438-5376

HURRY! ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT

RENAULT'S LOW FINANCING RATE ENDS JULY 31st.

10.9%

Interest rates are rising. Yet qualified buyers can finance new 1984 Renault cars at this special low rate. It's available on all cars sold from dealer stock and delivered by July 31.

STK. NO. 4F-28
\$6695

Now affordable European technology is even more affordable.

Alliance and Encore are designed in Europe, built in America. With standard features:

- Electronic fuel injection.
- Front-wheel drive.
- Four-wheel independent suspension.
- Twin co-axial rear torsion bars.
- Pedestal seats.
- Rear seat heat vents.
- Most interior space in their class.

Renault Encore. All-new. The European-designed hatchback that's amazingly affordable.

52mpg [38]mpg

Renault Alliance. The highly-acclaimed sedan! European technology you never thought you could afford. 52mpg [38]mpg

STOCK NUMBER \$6695 4F-22

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

"Our Biggest Deal Is You."

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

AMC Jeep RENAULT

128—Utility Trailers

6x16 open stocked trailer. Triple axle with electric brakes, also good for wood hauling or implement trailer. \$1800 or best offer. 324-5068

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

USED FORD 460 long block, \$200. Call 324-2256

1970 Chry. Newport, runs, 1970, 1972 Toyota, 1600cc, motor and auto trans. Runs excellent, \$250. 1973 Honda Civic, rebuilt engine, new tires, \$550. 1983 Dodge Charger, 440, runs, \$200. 734-9144, anytime.

135—Cycles & Supplies

BMW 1972 750. Exc cond, saddle, bags, fairing, new battery, manual & electric starts. \$2200. 324-2256

FOR SALE:

1972 Suzuki Enduro, Good condition, \$550. Call 733-8288

FOR SALE: 1975 SUZUKI SP370 Enduro, \$600 or best offer. See at 1535' Walnut, between 3 and 5pm

Must See To Appreciate Suzuki GS750L, 4500 miles, full face matching helmet & other accessories, excellent condition, \$1699. 734-4889

SACRIFICE 83 NAW 440 Bolt, 800 miles, loader, cash trade for car-truck 734-9088

YAMAHA, 250, champion trimmer, rebuilt eng, good cond, \$750. 543-6971 after 6pm.

1971 HARLEY FLH Stock, Extra parts, \$2800. Call after 7pm, 678-7111

1975 YAMAHA 80 motorcycle, Good condition, CALL: 324-2641

1978 CB750A HONDAMATIC. New rear tire & chain, saddle bags, trunk, fairing, tuned up, less than 2,000 miles, \$1100. Call 536-8246

1978 KZ 400, like new, 1400 actual miles, \$550. Call 734-8376

1978 YAMAHA 175 ENDURO. With extra little off road use. Good condition, 733-1850

1979 KAWASAKI KX 80, good shape, trial 2725 takes, Call 324-7308

1979 KZ750. Low miles, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. 325-4265

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH, AM/FM, full dress, 6,300 miles, \$4500. 324-2529

1980 YAMAHA 455Z. Like new, Call 543-5189 after 5pm.

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special. Like new, 7,000 miles, see to appreciate. Must sell! Call 324-2529

1981 HONDA XL125. Very good condition, 3500 miles, helmet, rack, \$772. 733-7245

1981 SUZUKI GS500. 5340 mile, approx 4,000 miles, \$1700 or best offer. 734-5552

1982 SUZUKI RMZ125. Excellent condition, excellent condition. Never been raced, \$1100. 537-8286

1982 YAMAHA 850 Maxm. 900 miles, shield & bags, consider late 250 Suzuki or Yamaha. Call 543-5189 after 5pm. Call 733-8276 after 5pm

1983 HONDA VF 1100 Magna, excellent condition, \$2200. Call 438-3482

1983 HONDA VF 750 Magna, \$2200. Call 438-3482

1984 RM450. Excellent condition, less than 20 hours, never been raced, must sell, paid \$2495 will take \$1800 or offer. Call 543-5569

82 HARLEY SPORTSTER, 789 Miles, extras, like new, \$3,300. 543-5348 or 733-5495

175—Auto Dealers

1984 FORD BRONCO II

V-6 engine, red metallic with matching red vinyl interior, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, individual reclining seats. Goodyear Wrangler steel belted radial tires, low mount swing away outside mirrors, power steering, tinted glass, low mils.

Was \$10,450
SAVE OVER \$1000 **\$9388**

Elvin Brown will be here today from 4-8 p.m. to show you this unit.

Ennett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

175—Auto Dealers

YOUNG FORD IN BURLEY

1984 FORD COUNTRY CLASSIC CONVERSION VAN

6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent economy, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Beautifully furnished inside and out.

SALE PRICE \$15,950

YOUNG FORD

1096 E. Main BURLEY 678-0491
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 p.m. • Sat. 8-5 p.m.

136—Heavy Equipment

1984 VW VANAGON CAMPER

German camper conversion with water cooled 1.9 litre fuel injection engine, floor mounted transmission, air conditioning, reclining swivel front seats, AM/FM cassette, wall to wall carpet, pop-up, gas/electric refrigerator, stove, stainless steel sink with electric pump, food cupboard, dining and snack table, 3 way exterior utility hook-up, rear window defroster, halogen headlamps, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires, 1 owner, only 1,800 miles.

Sold New \$19,732 **\$16,950**

Elvin Brown will be here today from 4-8 p.m. to show this unit.

Ennett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

All dressed up, but no way to go?

ACE HANSEN HAS YOUR NEW CHEVROLET READY TO GO!

Ace Hansen's Personal Car

1984 Celebrity 4 door sedan with power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, sport mirrors, automatic transmission with overdrive, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, wheel covers and much more. #4-224.

Was \$14,040..... **ONLY \$12,209**

V-6 Diesel Power

1984 Celebrity 4 door sedan with tinted glass, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power brakes, speed control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, and much more. #4-179.

Was \$12,230..... **ONLY \$10,825**

People Mover

1984 Citation hatchback 4 door sedan with tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, 4 speed transmission and much more. #4-483.

Was \$8724..... **ONLY \$7993**

733-3033

Keep Them Great! Get Fueling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Cori Hansen's Demo.

1984 Camaro Sport Coupe with tinted glass, power windows, carpeted interior, glass roof panels, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission with overdrive, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo, and much more. #4-2.

Was \$13,995

The Comfort of Chevrolet

1984 Monte Carlo sport coupe with tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, rally wheels and much more. #4-258.

Was \$12,328..... **ONLY \$10,963**

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

Automotive

140-175

140—Trucks

1975 TOYOTA LONGBED \$295. Call 734-8765.
 1978 Chevy Step Side 3/4 ton PU. Clean, 50,000 miles, PS, PB, 280-285 only on sale. Call 734-8552.
 1978 1/2 TON INTERNATIONAL D.T. 468 Engine, 5 speed Trans, 2 speed rear axle, excellent condition. Selling reasonable. 324-6886 or 324-3436.
 1979 CHEVY LUV, 4 speed, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1800 & take payments on \$1200 with camper shell. 733-8884.

141—Vans

1984 FORD VAN \$500. Call 733-1910 evenings.
 1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 9 passenger, new paint, 4 brakes, 3500. Call 734-8552.
 1977 DODGE fancy van, Bay window, captain's chairs, 4 iceboxes, convertible-couch, A/C, P/S, V-8, New radials. Nice condition. \$5000. 678-3796 or 678-5942.
 '74 VW VAN, Great farr car, seats & 3, 3600, 5, rebuild, new wheels. \$2450. Call 543-8348 or 733-5495.
 '77 FORD VAN, new paint, new tires and wheels, A/C, cruise, exc. condition. 3499. 543-8348 or 733-5495.

142—Import Sports Cars

ACCEPTING bids on a 1970 Toyota, 4 door, rebuilt trans, engine blown. Call 326-4348 between 9:30 & 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bug

Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1,200/offer. 423-4919, weekdays after 5.

I will buy your SAAB

Buying '75-'79 Saab 99's, running or not, even just a body, rough or ok. Dave, 1-726-8065 days or 1-726-4310 eves & wknds.

1982 VW BUG, as is, \$750 or make offer. Call 733-8058

1971 T-BIRD, full power, 87,000 original miles, excellent condition, \$1695. Offer. Call 324-2477.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA, 78,000 miles, 1950 or make offer. 7.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 door hardtop, clean and runs great. Good mileage. \$1500. 324-3715.

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, stereo, 3395. Call 733-9349.

1978 Volkswagen Scirocco, new great new tires, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage. \$2950. Call 536-2256.

1978 Fiat Brava, Good tires, brakes & body. Runs motor needs work. \$700. 423-4716.

1978 TRIUMPH SPYFIRE, 4 speed, red, very clean, low miles. \$2200. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1979 VW RABBIT, 2 door, clean, good shape, fuel injection. \$2550. 536-2256.

1981 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, AM/FM, 49 MPG, 83k miles. \$2495. Call 886-2883 anytime.

1982 AUDI 5000S, Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, AT, bronze, immaculate, must see. Call 543-8887 after 6pm.

1982 MERCEDES 300D, Silver blue, fully loaded, turbo, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$22,500. Call 543-6661.

1982 ZEPHYRUS 2+ 2, low miles, 1-top, 5 speed, A/C, loaded & very clean. 733-5376.

146—Wheel Drives

NEW 1984 Bronco II, small easily take over payments. Call 734-9705 or 734-6227.

SPORTY 1976 4x4 short box pickup, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo. \$2500. Call 543-5108.

1948 WILLYS CJ5 JEEP. Everything new & restored, very beautiful & sharp looking. Call 324-5268.

1969 FORD 1/2 Ton, 360 engine, long bed, limited, auto, rear end. \$1500. 734-6987.

175—Auto Dealers

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175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

162—Autos—Fords

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, 1 door, runs good. Call 423-2187.
 1974 MUSTANG II 4 cyl, 4 spd, mag's, runs good. Make offer. Call 733-6724.
 1978 FORD Pinto Wagon, 55,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 speed, \$1300 or offer. 326-4493.
 1979 FORD LTD, 4 door, AT, P/S, AC, good condition. High book \$4275, sell for \$3295. Call 734-1546.
 1979 MUSTANG Indy Race Car, A/C, P/S, 4 speed. Brand-new engine and turbo charger. Clean California car. \$4200. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1973 LINCOLN Continental. All Lincoln luxury items. Thoroughly clean inside & out. \$1200. 768-3348 Bellevue.
 1978 CAPRI, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 49,000 miles. \$1600. Call days. 686-2404 leave message or 686-2474 eves.
 1979 MERCURY CAPRI 52,000 miles, 1 owner, exc condition. Dennis 733-7434.

182—Lincoln Towncar

Only 27,000 miles, like new, \$11,900. 543-6786.

158—Autos—Oldsmobile

172—Autos—Pontiac

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS

Excellent street, strip & show car. 13.75's. See to appreciate serious inquiries only. Call days 733-8721 or evenings 324-4224 ask for Brian or sport Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick.

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell \$1000 under low book, must trade. Call 536-2756.

186—Mercury & Lincoln

1984 TOPAZ, AC, cruise, automatic, extras, \$8995 will take trade. Ins. 733-5209.

72 Mercury Montego. \$2000 or best offer. 324-3766.

175—Auto Dealers

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162—Autos—Fords

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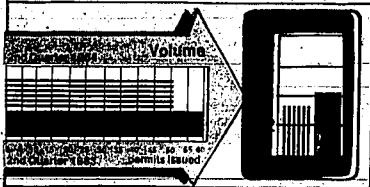
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- Tradewinds D3
- Valley life D4-5
- Dear Abby D6

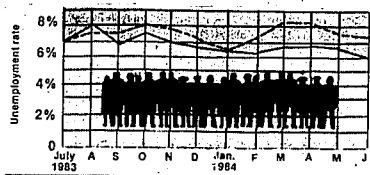
Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials. Source: City and county records.



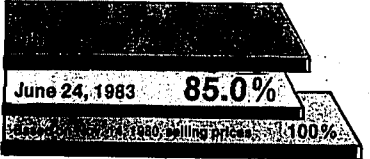
Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - July 1983 to June 1984. Dashed line is previous year's rate. Source: Idaho Department of Employment



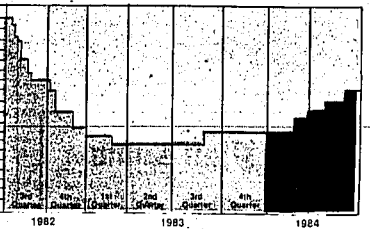
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index.



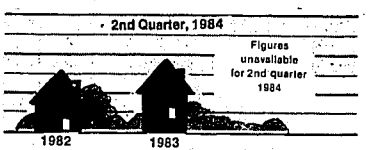
Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: U.S. Department of Commerce



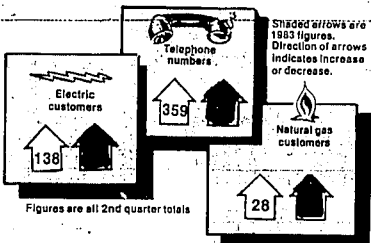
Home sales

Twin Falls County homes sold by realty firms. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



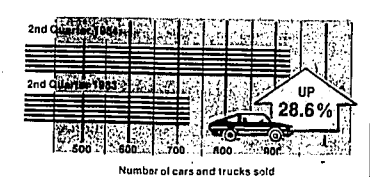
Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural-gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



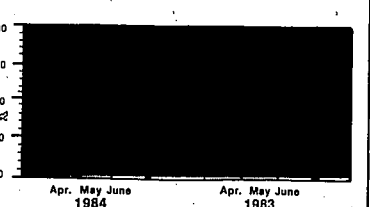
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County assessor.



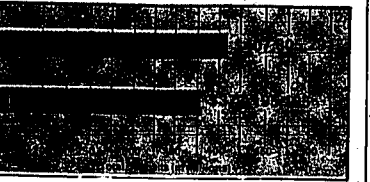
Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News.



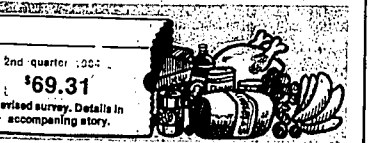
Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey.



Indicators trump economic upswing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the second quarter's ink dries on the ledger, it is recording an undeniable upswing in the Magic Valley economy.

Unemployment is down more than a full percentage point from last year, and employers still are looking for more help. Farm prices are clipping along ahead of last year, although not as well as during the first quarter.

Building activity once again has returned to the brisk, spring pace everyone expects. People are driving new autos off the lots at car-race pace.

Yet, all this is happening while the prime interest rate — and other interest indicators — have been stepping up steadily.

What's going on here? Well, it seems that the recovery in this area may just have too deep a fire to quench with a quick surge in interest rates.

In fact, the whole situation also is baffling some area bankers. They've been watching some deposits pile up in a quarter that, traditionally, posts some of the biggest drains on farm and commercial accounts.

The answer actually may be found in the banks themselves. Sure, consumers pay out more money when interest rates rise. They might shell out more to buy autos or to finance other obligations that are tied to floating interest rates.

But they also are making money on the

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

Interest rates, and that's something relatively new.

Most consumers now don't park their money in low- or no-interest accounts. They've wisely during the recent recession. The vast majority are holding their extra cash in high-interest certificates of deposit. They are paying their big bills with checks from accounts that earn money market rates.

In fact, the same thing is happening on the national level. Newsweek magazine reports that consumers as a whole look in about twice as much in interest during the first quarters as they sent out in higher interest payments.

So, the recent boost in interest rates apparently hasn't worried consumers.

They're bringing more cash in, so they can afford an extra few bucks in their purchases.

There is a problem with such wide-ranging statistics, though. The consumers taking in the big bucks generally aren't the same as those paying it out on loans.

Despite that disparity, it's evident that the Magic Valley economy isn't sputtering because of higher interest rates. Retailers also have reacted, as is evident in this quarter's market basket survey.

We can't show any direct comparison to last year, because the survey has been substantially revised. But it does indicate that food prices have risen about 2.7 percent since the first quarter's survey.

Experts generally believe that most areas of the economy will remain stable for the next few months, probably through the end of the year. Two exceptions are possible.

Although there has been some improvement, farm prices still are being held down by low export demand. In the Magic Valley and the Pacific Northwest generally, exports of grains are an important influence.

The housing industry also could show a slowdown because it is so interest-sensitive. But adjustable rate mortgages, which offer low interest rates during the first year or so of the contract, may help homebuyers afford their purchases. Home sales figures for the second quarter were not available from Twin Falls Board of Realtors because of staff vacations.

Higher interest rates don't worry specialists

As a part of the quarterly Economic Indicators report, The Times-News takes a snapshot look at a single issue or industry. This quarter, Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen, economics reporter Bob Freund and political reporter Rick Shaughnessy talked about interest rates and their effects on consumers with four experts representing various types of lending.

They are: Jay Nielsen, president of D. L. Evans Bank of Burley, an important agricultural lender in Mindoka; and Cassia counties; Rich Nixon, manager of the Twin

Falls office of Norwest Financial, formerly Dial Finance, which specializes in small consumer loans; George Oswald, assistant vice president and area supervisor of consumer loans for the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, the area's largest volume auto lender; and Mike McMurray, Twin Falls branch manager for Transamerica Mortgage Co., a national commercial mortgage company.

The roundtable discussion, which took place last week, has been edited for space reasons.

Question: I'd like to find out how interest rates in each of your specialties have changed in the past year, and then if you could address yourselves to the last three months. That's the time, really, when the general indicators — the prime interest rate, T-bill rates, etc. — have started winding their way upward again.

Jay Nielsen: When you have low inflation rates and the economy is pretty stable, you don't generally see the interest rates doing what they've done.

In our industry, they've gone up faster on the savings side, than they have on the loans side, so our squeeze just gets narrower and narrower. We're paying more out on the savings side than we're able to collect on the loans side.

As I look back eighteen years ago, we were paying 4 percent on savings accounts and charging 7 1/2 to 8 percent on loans. We tried for a 3 to 4 percent spread to keep our industry alive. Today, I noticed we are paying 12.70 percent on a one-year C.D. and our loans are about 14 to 14 1/2 percent — not more than 16 percent — so our spread is really shrinking. And at the time I mentioned, we had 70 or 80 percent of our money in interest-free checking accounts and now more than 80 percent is in interest-bearing accounts. The squeeze is really on the industry.

Richard Nixon: Those particular rates, over the last year, I would say, have changed very little. In fact, I've been in this particular business



RICH NIXON
"It used to be... they wouldn't even consider (interest rates)."

approximately six years, and our rates right now are very comparable to what they were six years ago on that type of financing (consumer loans). However, the consumer is much more aware of those rates and seems to be much more concerned about them, and that's what has held them down right now. People have become very rate conscious.

It used to be that when they walked in to purchase an appliance, they wouldn't even consider what the interest rate was. It was "As long as my monthly payments?" and "What long as I can afford it," they bought it. But because they've become interest rate conscious now, we've had to lower our spread, so to speak, because our money



JAY NIELSEN
"The squeeze is really on the industry."

costs are much greater now than they were six years ago. The differences have been on the larger loans that we are making.

George Oswald: I specialize in consumer loans also, and the bulk of our consumer loans that I deal with are in the automobile industry.

For example, our prime has jumped 2 1/2 percent in the last year and at the same time our rates for loans have only increased 1 percent. We are anticipating or looking at a prime probably going up another full percent, but based on what our interest rates have done in the past year or so, I don't feel that it will be of concern to the consumer.

I feel we are in a very healthy area even as it concerns Idaho and the Magic Valley area.

We haven't had an increase in rates, I know, in the last three months. In the last year they have only gone up about 1 percent, as I said before.

Your average (auto loan) would be in the \$2,000 to \$12,000 bracket. But you take a \$10,000 loan over a four-year period, and the difference between 15 percent and 18 percent is a difference in payment of about \$15, and that is kind of low. And it means little if a person can fit it into their budget.

I do believe that people are becoming more, if you want to use that term, budget-conscious. They do look at the long range before they make a purchase because, take an automobile for example, in these days it is a major purchase next to a home. So they do become conscious of "Am I going to be able to handle that?" they also want to know "How much is the insurance going to be?" and all this sort of thing, whereas in the past they did not do that.

But I don't think that interest rates have had that much effect on the purchasing of the



MIKE McMURRAY
"The adjustable rate mortgage is probably the best vehicle available."

consumer. Our business increased in 1983 by over 30 percent. So far in the first half of '84

we've exceeded this. The people are still buying.

Our firm does not feel that the prime is going to go out of sight, nor is the cost of money going to go out of sight. It is going to go up somewhat toward the end of the year, but it is not going to take leaps and bounds like it did before. It is going to be gradual and we would anticipate that in, say, a year from today, the rates and the prime will be very, very similar to what they are today.

Question: Let's turn to Mike in the housing market. Housing is very interest-sensitive, at least it's supposed to be. Can you tell us why (where) the interest rates have been and where they are now?

Mike McMurray: In housing, affordability is the absolute key to whether or not houses sell. Whether it be the interest rate in the price of the houses, you still are in a position where you must qualify to do this.

With the prices of homes continuing to increase and interest rates where they are now, and where they have been, there is a tremendous problem with affordability for homes, and it's increasing. New homes are continually rising just due to material and labor costs, which in turn raises some of the existing houses. But we see interest rates, probably remaining relatively stable as to where they are now.

In the Magic Valley; the average family that is looking for a house — and the bulk of the people that are looking for houses are



GEORGE OSWALD
"I feel we are in a very healthy area..."

generally young people who are first-home buyers — simply can't afford much more than 12 percent. And that just seems to be the key that shuts off the housing market.

You go back to affordability. The people that are buying are using adjustable rate mortgages, primarily because they can see that they can afford it now.

I do believe that the adjustable rate mortgage is probably the best vehicle available, because it is going to satisfy both the money community and the borrower. And I think the thing is going to be the most beneficial to the consumer, because for the first time in a lot of people's lives, they are going to become very conscious of what the government is doing with these various funds — six-month T-bill, one-year T-bill, three-year T-bill, five-year T-bill, and Federal Reserve System cost of funds.

Basically, these are the indexes that these loans are tied to, based on a margin over them with some sort of a cap. But if you have enough people with these kinds of mortgages, they are going to be conscious enough that when things start to get out of hand, they are certainly going to talk to their congresspeople about what can we do about this: "You raised my house payment \$150 last year, and I'm sick of that, you better straighten it out."

Farm expansion seems more moderate than first thought

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1984 expansion by farmers will not be as great as previously thought.

That is mainly because of a continued hold-down in purchases of new tractors and other machinery, says a new economic analysis by the Agriculture Department.

But if you look at the huge amounts of land back into crops after cutting back in 1983, under the government's acreage programs, including the payment-in-kind program that provided free surplus commodities to producers who idled part of their cropland.

With much of the former PIK acreage returned to production, farmers' use of energy, agricultural chemicals, seed, machinery and equipment, and other manufactured inputs is up this year compared with 1983, the report said.

It said by early June, field crop acreage was estimated at 224 million, almost 20 million more than 1983 plantings. But it said a late wet spring, continued high interest rates, and a record farm debt-asset ratio have kept fertilizer, pesticide and farm machinery purchases lower

than previously forecast for the 1984 crop year.

Farmers are now expected to spend just under \$41 billion on manufactured production items this year, compared with \$37.2 billion in 1983. In a previous forecast in April, the department's Economic Research Service said such purchases might be about \$42 billion this year.

Katherine Reicheider, an economist in the agency, said, "Weed-out" reductions in questions that much of the response in the 1984 forecast of farm spending was in new machinery purchases.

In April, she said, farm machinery purchases were indicated at \$8.6 billion this year, up from \$7.9 billion in 1983. But now, she said, it looks as if that may be held to around \$8.1 billion.

On the other hand, Ms. Reicheider said, farmers appear to be spending more to fix up older tractors, combines and other machinery. Spending for repairs and maintenance this year still could be around \$5.3 billion, up from \$4.6 billion in 1983.

The report said the hold-down on new purchases is due mainly to "high farm machinery prices and interest rates, and financially stressed farmers' inability to assume new debt."

Farm tractor sales in the first six months of 1984 were up 3.4 percent from last year, but purchases of other machinery were down, including combines, 25.6 percent; mower conditioners, 13.6 percent; forage harvesters, 24.7 percent; and balers, 14 percent.

"This occurred primarily because of reductions in 1983 sales incentives, increased interest rates, and changes in government programs," the report said.

But the analysts had some good news for farmers regarding energy:

- Fuel of all types is plentiful and

prices are holding steady. Natural gas prices have leveled off, indicating "more stable near-term prices for nitrogen fertilizer."

- The average world price of oil may actually decline over the next two or three years. Electricity prices, although expected to increase, should "only rise moderately" in the next few years.
- Hostilities between Iran and Iraq "pose no serious problem directly for U.S. oil supplies," since the United States no longer depends heavily on oil imports from the Persian Gulf.

Interest

Continued from Page D1

Question: What is the difference, right now, between a fixed rate and an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM)? In general, isn't the fixed rate up to about 15 percent?

Mike McMurray:

Yes, on an average. The key to an adjustable rate mortgage is what's the note rate rate to be after all the so-called "giveaways," and right now you are probably looking at a 2 percent spread on the actual mortgage rate.

(But if you look at the worst case (basis) with these adjustable rate mortgages, and you qualify somebody that way, there really isn't any danger in it unless some unforeseen circumstance came up.

Question: Have the rising interest rates in the last three months made any difference to the consumer, and has it affected the volume of business that has been coming in to you gentlemen?

Nielsen:

Probably our rates are much more volatile than theirs. The two percent rise, as I mentioned, in the past four months makes a big difference to our borrowers. When you take a million dollar line on agriculture, you go from 16 to 14 percent, that's the difference between \$120,000 and \$140,000 when you pay day comes. All the time the prices of wheat has gone down — and all of the prices have gone down — and so his squeeze gets tighter and tighter.

As far as affecting our business is concerned, it hasn't, because at the time we went in through our budgets in February and March our budgets were all set, we did put them on a floating rate loan, many of them. But the farmer is already started, he's already in the middle of his crop. You can't shut him off. He can't shut it off. So he is at our mercy, so to speak. He has to finish out his crop, so he comes in and gets the rest of his budget and sure he looks at the interest rate. He doesn't like it and we don't either, but he has no choice. So as far as our particular industry, or our bank is concerned, it has made no difference dramatically.

But the point I'm getting at is, our business is a little bit different because the farmer has to farm every year, he has no choice. So whether the rates are 8 percent or 14 percent, if the budget works, he goes.

I'd like to say something just before I leave here a little bit on these adjustable rate mortgages and what we call a floating rate as far as operating line. That's a defense mechanism that all of us had to do. We have no choice. Everything has become so volatile. I remember 20 years ago you could plan on the interest rate changing no more than one-eighth of a percent all year. Have you ever seen an eighth of a percent change? Never. It's always at least 1/8.

McMurray:

I think that before very very long, that you will find all loans will be paid on either an adjustable rate or variable rate.

Question: I would like the rest of you gentlemen to address how the volumes have changed in the past few months, whether or not things have been sensitive to the rising interest rate.

Nielsen:

Volume-wise, on the smaller loans, it's not affecting us at all. On the larger loans, where our minimum

rate becomes more effective, or the rate becomes a little bit more important because of the difference in payment, it has affected us somewhat. We have had probably over the last six months on our minimum rate loans, we've had a raise of anywhere from 2.3 percent up to where it is at about 18 percent right now.

This has been a very good year for our company as far as volume of loans, because this year it seems like the psychology has kind of switched around. Rates came down last year, and people withheld a lot of purchases when the rates were real high. The economy seems to be rebounding and even though rates are coming up a little bit, inflation seems to be somewhat in check, so people are going out and starting to borrow money again.

Oswald:

I feel that there hasn't been any affect whatsoever because as I say, I think the only thing that would frighten the people would be a terrific jump in rate. I think they are becoming more and more realistic, they know that that is what they have to pay, and as long as they can afford it, and there is no big dark cloud on the horizon — which maybe some have and some don't — we have not seen any indication, especially in my field, where this has had any effect whatsoever. We have grown, like I say, far beyond what we thought we would.

Question: Give us an idea where you think interest rates might be in the next, say, six to eight months, maybe a year.

Nielsen:

My crystal ball went out about four years ago, but, again, between now and November, I think nobody is going to be able to say.

I don't think you're going to see much change. You might see a little easing in the prime rate, just a little. After the elections, what's going to happen to it depends on who gets in there.

Question: What would be the scenario if either one (Presidential candidate) got in?

Nielsen:

Well, I think if President Reagan gets back in, you're going to see just about the same as we're seeing now. The interest rates will ease off a little bit; inflation will stay low. If the other side gets in, they are going to open the floodgates. They are going to give everybody a job. So, as soon as you open the floodgates, the inflation rate will go back up to 14, 16, 17 percent. There is no other way.

Question: Actually, we're right at the limit right now for many people in this valley?

McMurray:

That's right.

McMurray:

That's right.

Nixon:

As far as our particular rate structure, it's going to change very, very little. If rates go up, we might raise our rates on our small loans a few percent (age points), but it's going to have very, very little impact on the consumer.

Oswald:

Of course, the election is going to have a tremendous effect on one way or the other. I don't anticipate any drastic increase in the next six to eight months. I do think it will probably go up roughly 1 percent, perhaps 1 1/2, but if it does it is going to be a gradual increase — not going to be a big surge.

McMurray:

I think in the housing market, we've probably just about seen it as high as it is going to get. We may see a lean a little bit, but... we are virtually at the point now where it has eliminated enough buyers to stagnate the industry. And, for one reason or another, it will have to move down or adjustables will have to totally take over the market. But I think we've seen fixed rates just about as high as they will get.

Question: The differential between the first part of adjustable and the fixed rate is, if I was reading you correctly, fairly substantial — 2 to 2 1/2 (percentage) points. (As far as) The lower end of adjustable rates, will we see a plummeting of that?

McMurray:

No, because these things have been around long enough that most of the industry... is trying to regulate itself to keep the government from creating some regulations.

Your note rate probably is the real key to the difference (between) an adjustable rate and a fixed rate, not necessarily the initial rate (of the) adjustable mortgage.

The real key in the adjustable rate mortgage is "How am I going to pay interest over the life of the loan if things go up and down they way they have been?" We're looking at probably a 2 percent spread, 2 to 2 1/2 percent spread.

Question: Actually, we're right at the limit right now for many people in this valley?

McMurray:

That's right.

McMurray:

That's right.

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Foot-and-mouth disease hits Greece

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there have been two outbreaks of so-called Asial foot-and-mouth disease in Greece, near the Turkish border.

"This is an exotic strain that is not found in continental Europe," the department's Foreign Agricultural

Service said in a weekly trade report. "More stringent controls than are customary in the EC (European Community) are being implemented."

Officials said that as many as 1,000 animals may have to be destroyed to contain the outbreak.

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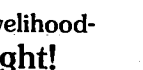
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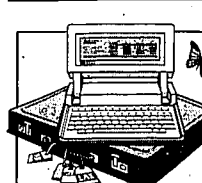


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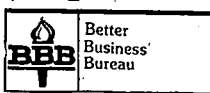
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Consumers should realize that they cannot get something for nothing.

Time, gasoline costs, and sitting through sales presentations (most high pressure) is a big price to pay for a cheap gift.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to "Questions People Ask", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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"THE NEIGHBORS FURNITURE AUCTION" 5:30 Twin Falls
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DAVE ALDRITT
HOUSEHOLD AND FURNITURE
Advertisement July 31
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2
PETERSONS, GOODING-CLEAN-UP AUCTION
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2
GLADYS HICKS HOUSEHOLD AND MISC.
Buhl - Evening
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
BAH PROPERTIES - RUPERT, GREENHOUSE & PIPE AUCTION
Advertisement August 2
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MONDAY, AUGUST 6
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REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL
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Loan officer plans Twin Falls visit

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer for the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 323 Stephens St. North. Appointments for consultations should be made in advance by phoning the Chamber of Commerce. The SBA guarantees bank loans for qualified, profit-oriented ventures. The loans can be applied to a number of purposes.

Tidbits

The first vessels passed through the Panama Canal in 1913.

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Farm expansion seems more moderate than first thought

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1984 expansion by farmers will not be as great as previously thought. That is mainly because of a continued hold-down in purchases of new tractors and other machinery, says a new economic analysis by the Agriculture Department.

Still, farmers are putting huge amounts of land back into crops after cutting back in 1983 under the government's acreage programs, including the payment-in-kind program that provided free surplus commodities to producers who idled part of their cropland.

"With much of the former PIK acreage returned to production, farmers' use of energy, agricultural chemicals, seed, machinery and equipment, and other manufactured inputs is up this year compared with 1983," the report said.

It said by early June, field crop acreage was estimated at 284 million, almost 30 million more than 1983 plantings. But it said a late, wet spring, continued high interest rates, and a record farm debt-asset ratio have kept fertilizer, pesticide and farm machinery purchases lower

than previously forecast for the 1984 crop year.

Farmers are now expected to spend just under \$41 billion on manufactured production items this year, compared with \$37.2 billion in 1983. In a previous forecast in April, the department's Economic Research Service said such purchases might be about \$42 billion this year.

Katherine C. Reichelderfer, an economist in the agency, said Wednesday in response to questions that much of the reduction in the 1984 forecast of farm spending was in new machinery purchases.

In April, she said, farm machinery

purchases were indicated at \$8.6 billion this year, up from \$7.9 billion in 1983. But now, she said, it looks as if that may be held to around \$8.1 billion.

On the other hand, Ms. Reichelderfer said, farmers appear to be spending more to fix up older tractors, combines and other machinery. Spending for repairs and maintenance this year still could be around \$5.3 billion, up from \$4.6 billion in 1983.

The report said the hold-down on new purchases is due mainly to "high farm machinery prices and interest rates," and financially stressed farmers' inability to assume new debt.

Farm tractor sales in the first six months of 1984 were up 3.4 percent from last year, but purchases of other machinery were down, including declines for combines, 25.6 percent; mower conditioners, 13.6 percent; forage harvesters, 24.7 percent; and balers, 14 percent.

"This occurred primarily because of reductions in 1983 sales incentives, increased interest rates, and changes in government programs," the report said.

But the analysts had some good news for farmers regarding energy:

- Fuel of all types is plentiful and prices are holding steady. Natural gas prices have leveled off, indicating "more stable near-term prices for nitrogen fertilizer."

- The average world price of oil may actually decline over the next two or three years. Electricity prices, although expected to increase, should "only rise moderately" in the next few years.
- Hostilities between Iran and Iraq "pose no serious problem directly for U.S. oil supplies," since the United States no longer depends heavily on oil imports from the Persian Gulf.

Interest

Continued from Page D1

Question: What is the difference, right now, between a fixed rate and an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM)? In general, isn't the fixed rate up to about 15 percent?

Mike McMurray: Yes, on an average. The key to an adjustable rate mortgage is what's the note rate going to be after all the so-called "giveaways," and right now you are probably looking at a 2 percent spread on the actual mortgage rate.

(But) if you look at the worst case (basis) with these adjustable rate mortgages, and you qualify somebody that way, there really isn't any danger in it unless some unforeseen circumstance came up.

Question: Have the rising interest rates in the last three months made any difference to the consumer, and has it affected the volume of business that has been coming into you gentlemen?

Nielsen: Probably our rates are much more volatile than theirs. The two percent rise, as I mentioned, in the past four months makes a big difference to our borrowers. When you take a million dollar line on agriculture, you go from 16 to 14 percent, that's the difference between \$120,000 and \$140,000 when you pay day comes. All the time the prices of wheat has gone down — and all of the prices have gone down — and so his squeeze gets tighter and tighter.

As far as affecting our business is concerned, it hasn't, because at the time we went in through our budgets in February and March our budgets were all set, we did put them on a floating rate loan, many of them. But the farmer is already started, he's already in the middle of his crop. You can't shut him off. He can't shut it off. So he is at our mercy, so to speak. He has to finish out his crop, so he comes in and gets the rest of his budget and says "he looks at the interest rate." He doesn't like it, and we don't either, but he has no choice. So as far as our particular industry, or our bank is concerned, it has made no difference dramatically.

But the point I'm getting at is, our business is a little bit different because the farmer has to farm every year, he has no choice. So whether the rates are 8 percent or 10 percent, if the budget works, he goes.

I'd like to say something just before I leave here a little bit on these adjustable rate mortgages and what we call a floating rate as far as operating line. That's a defense mechanism that all of us had to do. We have no choice. Everything has become so volatile. I remember 20 years ago you could plan on the interest rate changing no more than one-eighth of a percent all year. Have you ever seen an eighth of a percent change? Never. It's always at least 1%.

McMurray: I think that before very long, that you will find all loans will be paid on either an adjustable rate or variable rate.

Question: I would like the rest of you gentlemen to address how the volumes have changed in the past few months, whether or not things have been sensitive to the rising interest rate.

Nielsen: Volume-wise, on the smaller loans, it's not affecting us at all. On the larger loans, where our minimum

rate becomes more effective, or the rate becomes a little bit more important because of the difference in payment, it has affected us somewhat. We have had probably over the last six months on our minimum rate loans, we've had a raise of anywhere from 2.3 percent up to where it is at about 18 percent right now.

This has been a very good year for our company as far as volume of loans, because this year it's switched like the psychology has kind of swayed around. Rates came down last year, and people withheld a lot of purchases when the rates were real high. The economy seems to be rebounding and even though rates are coming up a little bit, inflation seems to be somewhat in check, so people are going out and starting to borrow money again.

Oswald: I feel that there hasn't been any affect whatsoever because as I say, I think the only thing that would frighten the people would be a terrific jump in rate. I think they're becoming more and more realistic, they know that that is what they have to pay, and as long as they can afford it, and there is no big dark cloud on the horizon — which maybe some have and some don't — we have not seen any indication, especially in my field, where this has had any effect whatsoever. We have grown, like I say, far beyond what we thought we would.

Question: Give us an idea where you think interest rates might be in the next, say, six to eight months, maybe a year.

Nielsen: My crystal ball went out about four years ago, but, again, between now and November, I think nobody is going to be able to say.

I don't think you're going to see much change. You might see a little easing in the prime rate, just a little. After the elections, what's going to happen to it depends on who gets in there.

Question: What would be the scenario if either one (Presidential candidate) got in?

Nielsen: Well, I think if President Reagan gets back in, you're going to see just about the same as we're seeing now. The interest rates will ease off a little bit; inflation will stay low. If the other side gets in, they are going to open the floodgates. They are going to give everybody a job. So as soon as you open the floodgates, the inflation rate will go back up to 14, 16, 17 percent. There is no other way.

Nixon: As far as our particular rate structure, it's going to change very, very little. If rates go up, we might raise our rates on our small loans a few percent (age points), but it's going to have very, very little impact on the consumer.

Oswald: Of course, the election is going to have a tremendous effect on us one way or the other. I don't anticipate any drastic increase in the next six to eight months. I do think it will probably go up roughly 1 percent, perhaps 1½, but if it does it is going to be a gradual increase — not going to be a big surge.

McMurray: I think in the housing market, we've probably just about seen it as high as it is going to get. We may see it lean a little bit, but... we are virtually at the point now where it has eliminated enough buyers to stagnate the industry. And, for one reason or another, it will have to move down or adjustables will have to totally take over the market. But I think we've seen fixed rates just about as high as they will get.

Question: The differential between the first part of adjustable and the fixed rate is, if I was reading you correctly, fairly substantial — 2 to 2½ (percentage) points. (As far as) The lower end of adjustable rates, will we see a plummeting of that?

McMurray: No, because these things have been around long enough that most of the industry... is trying to regulate itself to keep the government from creating some regulations.

Your note rate probably is the real key to the difference (between) an adjustable rate and a fixed rate, not necessarily the initial rate (of the adjustable mortgage).

The real key to the adjustable-rate mortgage is "How am I going to pay interest over the life of the loan if things go up and down they way they have been?" We're looking at probably a 2 percent spread, 2 to 2½ percent spread.

Question: Actually, we're right at the limit right now for many people in this valley?

McMurray: That's right.

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Foot-and-mouth disease hits Greece

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there have been two outbreaks of so-called Asia-1 foot-and-mouth disease in Greece, near the Turkish border.

"This is an exotic strain that is not found in continental Europe," the department's Foreign Agricultural

Service said in a weekly trade report. "More stringent controls than are customary in the EC (European Community) are being implemented."

Officials said that as many as 1,000 animals may have to be destroyed to contain the outbreak.

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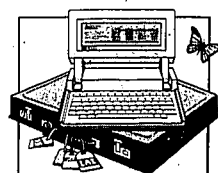
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Consumers should realize that they cannot get something for nothing.

Time, gasoline costs, and sitting through sales presentations (most high pressure) is a big price to pay for a cheap gift.

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Loan officer plans Twin Falls visit

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer for the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 323 Shoshone St. North.

Appointments for consultations should be made in advance by phoning the Chamber of Commerce.

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Valley life

Recovery groups helping many find control

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — At a recent Recovery, Inc. meeting held in Rupert, five people shared their anxieties with each other, getting feedback for their victories and their failures of the past week.

Recovery is an organization for nervous and emotionally impaired people, comparable to what Alcoholics Anonymous is to the alcoholic. Those who have mastered the techniques taught in this self-help organization, and those who are still trying to learn, help each other.

"Recovery groups are made up of adults from all walks of life who almost constantly suffer from tenseness or are painfully self-conscious. The groups also contain people who have difficulty with angry temper," says the leader of the Burley-Rupert area group.

'Recovery groups are made of adults ... who constantly suffer from tenseness ... — group leader

"Like Alcoholics Anonymous, Recovery's members remain anonymous. But unlike AA, Recovery is not a spiritual program. In fact, politics, sex and religion are never discussed. "These subjects are just too emotionally packed and can cause anyone to become upset," the leader says, "even those people who seemingly have nerves of steel."

She says the meetings are not a group therapy class, that there is a definite structure that needs to be followed.

"The session is split up into three different categories and it is my job, as the group leader, to make sure the format is followed."

The class begins with a small group of less than 10 people sitting in a circle, taking turns reading a predetermined portion of a book written by the group's founder, the late Abraham A. Low, M.D., entitled "Mental Health Through Will Training." The book is available at the Rupert City Library, says the group leader, adding she has come a long way from where she was when she attended her first Recovery meeting.

"I used to be hit hard with anxiety attacks. I was afraid of everything and was unable to cope with a job of any kind. It wasn't until I got for me to get hired, and then not show up for work for my first day," she relates.

"I was unable to walk into a roomful of people. Many took me for being indifferent,

but I was just afraid. There were times when the phone would ring and I'd be afraid to answer it ... and I'd pick up the phone and call out was completely out of the question."

She says from what she's learned in Recovery training, she now has the ability to help herself over these feelings of inadequacy and fear.

She stresses that as a leader, she is not a physician, authority or expert in any sense of the word. Rather, she, and other leaders like herself, are simply authorized to demonstrate the Recovery method.

"According to Recovery principles," she says, "a Recovery member should consult his physician any time he wishes to ascertain whether professional help is needed. Recovery does not offer diagnosis, treatment, advice or counseling."

One Magic Valley man at the recent meet-

ing, who is accompanied by his wife, says when he was released from the State Hospital in Blackfoot, his psychiatrist recommended he attend Recovery meetings.

"It was mandatory that I do something to maintain a healthy state of mind," he says. The former mental patient adds he is grateful for his wife's support, saying it really helps him overcome his illness having support from someone who is so keenly aware of the Recovery methods used for self-help.

"When he is unable to apply these principles during times of depression, I am there to coach him," his wife says. She says she has been helped by the book, "Lectures to Relatives of Former Patients," which is also stocked at the Rupert City Library.

"Spouses and families of these people are all affected," says the wife, "and we need

• See RECOVERY on Page D5.

Missionaries at rest

Relaxing with family after work in Liberia

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Krenzke family is finding life a little bit more enjoyable visiting family in Rupert than what they have been used to the past 2½ years.

Tom and Bernita Krenzke and their two young daughters, Krista and Anna, who are visiting Bernita's family in Rupert, are getting re-acquainted with modern conveniences not found in Liberia, a republic in West Africa where they have been serving as Lutheran Bible translators.

Bernita is the daughter of Lloyd and DeLoris Thae of Rupert and a 1971 graduate of Minico High School.

"The couple met in Alberta, Canada, where they were both elementary teachers at St. Matthew's Lutheran School."

"We met in 1977," says Tom, "were engaged in 1978 and married in 1979."

"I had felt God wanted me on the mission field and Bernita and I discussed it before we married. Bernita was very open to the idea, so we decided to see how God would lead."

Two-and-one-half-years later, the couple found themselves and their 1-year-old daughter boarding a plane for Liberia, heading for a southeastern portion of the republic called Krahn.

"Liberia is divided into several small sections due to language barriers in the country," says Tom. "Usually, there is a river or something like that to form the boundary, and everyone within that boundary speaks the same language."

Tom had previously attended the summer institute of linguistics at the University of Texas in Dallas, where he spent over a year trying to learn the Krahn language.

"However, in order to really learn the language," says Tom, "we have to be there to live among the people."

"The Krahn people have never had a written language until about 10 years ago, so people are indifferent about reading. They don't feel a need for it," he says.

Tom says the adult Krahn people have the attitude that "I've gotten by this long OK without reading, why

should I worry about learning to read now?"

The Liberian government, however, is attempting to instill an interest in reading into the lives of the children as a way to end the apathy toward reading, he says.

"Tom can communicate with the people on a limited basis," says Bernita, "but I don't do as well. The majority of my conversations with the Krahn women are 'Hi! How are you today?' And it doesn't go much deeper than that."

Bernita adds that they have found the people quite friendly and welcoming. "They are extremely interested in our way of life," she adds.

"The women are fascinated with my gasoline-powered wringer washer. Some of them use washboards, but most of them use a special technique by hand in a nearby water hole. When I wash clothes, they stand and watch the procedure with great interest."

The birth of the Krenzkes' second daughter, Anna, came last summer while the couple was in Liberia. Bernita said that her prenatal care was "much the same as it would have been in the U.S., due to the fact that there's a mission hospital that's staffed with American doctors close by."

Tom says he has learned a great deal about the language with the help of a Krahn man named Sam, whom Tom says reads and writes his own language at the 5th grade level and English at the 4th grade level.

"I was able to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with him, and am grateful that he understands," Tom says.

Tom and Bernita describe their part of the country as a "jungle-like terrain with a heavy undergrowth." They say the main agriculture is rice farming.

They speak fondly of a rice farmer, Kalata, who chose the American name of Dennis to be known by.

Bernita says she got acquainted with him when he was sick with malaria and not recovering well and she took him to the clinic to get an injection.

"He feels Bernita saved his life," says Tom. "He stops and visits with us regularly now, and asks about our

family and how they are doing.

"We do a lot of trading back and forth. For example, Bernita helped him cut his rice, so in return he gave us some rice," says Tom.

The temperature in Liberia is a warm 85 degrees on the average all year long, and so the people either go barefoot or wear what they call "flip flops," which is a thong-like shoe, says Bernita.

She says the women wear garments of material that are two yards by two yards in size and that they wrap these pieces of material, called a lapa, around themselves.

"The women have another piece of cloth the same size that they wrap around them to carry their young in," says Bernita, who says she used one to carry Anna around in on her way back and forth to Dennis' rice field. She said her lapa was also useful in carrying Anna around at home while she was doing her household chores.

Discussing the lifestyles of the people, Bernita says "animals roam the streets free, and there are no bathroom facilities. The people have no understanding of germs and their potential hazard, nor do they know how to dress wounds or to give the most basic medical attention."

"The mothers come to me mostly for medical attention for their children. If the care needed is beyond what I can give, I refer them to a Dutch couple we know who live seven miles away who are better trained to handle such emergencies," says Bernita.

The Krenzkes, home now just on furlough, all had to go through extensive testing for disease at a medical center in Wheaton, Ill., before they could be released to join their families.

Since arriving in Rupert, Bernita says she has been shopping the sales and trying to speculate what sizes her children will be wearing next year and the year after that in Liberia.

The Krenzkes say when they return to Liberia in a few months to begin their second term, they are hopeful Tom will be able to begin — "Lord willing" — to begin with actual translating portions of the Bible into the Krahn language.



Krista, left, Bernita, Tom and Anna Krenzke will return to Liberia to begin their second term

Retired businessman finds purpose, wife at Indian school

By LOIRAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Al Lowery, 80, a retired businessman who became a widower in 1979, has been spending his winters volunteering his skills at The Southwest Indian School in Peoria, Ariz.

The facility, located about 25 miles northwest of Phoenix, is an independent mission school operated by the International World Gospel Mission.

The volunteer work has had a side benefit to Lowery — romance and marriage to May of 1983 to another equally dedicated volunteer, Zelpha Protz.

The newlyweds have been working at the school since last July, only returning this past month to Hagerman.

"It's too bad so many retired persons don't

Elder

attempt to do much of anything," the soft spoken Lowery says, noting there are usually six to eight retired couples who help out at the school. The volunteers, who provide their own housing and food, do everything from cooking and laundry to helping teach, he says.

Lowery, a former power company manager at Wendell and at Brewster, Wash., where he was also mayor for 10 years, started his volunteer work a few years after moving back to Magic Valley in 1972.

First he did electrical work at the school, but soon found the mission boarding school had been so short of help that the buildings needed "maintenance of all kinds." So he says he found himself "working at everything,"

carpentry, plumbing and repairing windows as well as wiring.

Lowery and his first wife, the former Bernita Cook when he married in 1927 in Wendell, spent about four winters at the school before his illness and subsequent death. She worked in the laundry and then did sewing and mending for the Indian students.

He returned alone in 1981 to tend a hand.

Lowery says his interest in helping native Americans stems from his father who homesteaded in 1886 in South Dakota, where Lowery was born May 18, 1904.

His dad, who freighted, drove a stagecoach and cowboied before settling down to farm, knew Chief Sitting Bull and Bill Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, he says. The elder Lowery also was concerned about the plight of Indians and as a young boy Lowery had many associations with them, he says.

When Lowery was 15, his family came to

Wendell, where his father bought a ranch. After graduating from Wendell High School in 1925, Lowery worked for the University of Idaho, testing milk in Gooding and Jerome counties.

In March 1930, he began work for Idaho Power Co. in Wendell as service man. He became manager of the Wendell office in 1936. In 1944, the Lowerys moved to Ridgefield, Wash., where he became involved in his father-in-law's hardware business. Later Lowery operated his own hardware store in Winlock, Wash., before becoming manager of the Public Utilities District in Brewster.

"I was the most important man in town," he joked, referring to his double title as mayor and PUD manager.

His first wife worked as a nurse in Brewster. They had four children, Leath Bennett of Hagerman; Phil Lowery of Evart, Wash.;

Steve Lowery of Spokane and Marilyn Cook of Kirkland, Wash. Lowery has 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

His early interest in Indians was revived during his years in Washington when he heard representatives from the Arizona mission school speak.

But it took a few years before he decided to offer his services to the school, which has about 140 students from fourth grade through high school.

The most encouraging thing about the school, Lowery says, is that some 60 percent of its graduates go on to college.

The Lowerys aren't sure if they will return to the school again, but come winter, he says their joint interest in the Indian school may well send them south again.

"I don't know how long the good Lord will let me keep on serving," he adds.

Schizophrenia: lost association between thinking, feeling

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

Almost everything about schizophrenia is controversial.

There is confusion on the meaning of the word: Schizophrenia does not mean "split personality" as many people believe. That misconception grew out of a bad translation of the Greek word schizo-phrenos (split in the mind) that more accurately means a lack of association between thinking and feeling.

There is disagreement on exactly

what the disorder is. With the current explosion of knowledge about the brain and its chemistry, all solid evidence points to schizophrenia as being a disease, or more likely, a group of diseases of the brain.

Nevertheless, there are still supporters of the old Freudian view that it is caused by bad family interaction, by parental rejection or similar psychological trauma. And even the psychiatric criteria for its diagnosis are not accepted fully by all specialists.

There is disagreement, of course,

on treatment because of disagreement on its identity. If it is the result of psychic trauma, then it should be — but rarely is — responsive to analysis or family therapy. Some therapists — primarily Freudian — limit treatment to these techniques and through insistence on its family origins add guilt to the already heavy burden a schizophrenic's family must bear.

At the other end of a treatment spectrum are nutritional and vitamin therapies and special diets which — although adherents are enthusiastic

— have little basis in scientific fact. In the middle is a growing assortment of psychoactive or neuroleptic drugs that have had a good deal of success for many patients.

Schizophrenia was not identified until the 19th-century German doctor Emil Kraepelin, applied the term dementia praecox (dementing disease of the young) to a group of psychoses that seemed to be suddenly showing up in adolescents and young adults (still its principal victims). Other experts contend that it was around much earlier. The word

schizophrenia came later, in 1911 when Swiss psychiatrist Manfred Bleuler fine-tuned the definition to make it a more specific syndrome, marked primarily by an inability to synthesize emotions and intellect.

But what is not at all controversial about schizophrenia is its tragedy. "Although grief is usually associated with death, the parents of schizophrenic patients grieve over the loss of their once promising child, who now seems to be a different person and all but a stranger in the family," says Agnes Hatfield, a member of the

board of directors of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Writes psychiatrist E. Fuller Torrey in his landmark book, "Surviving Schizophrenia: A Family Manual": "The lives of those affected are often chronicles of constricted experiences, muted emotions, missed opportunities, unfulfilled expectations. It leads to a twilight existence, a 20th-century underground man ... A disease which should be found, in the phrase of T.S. Eliot, in the 'frigid purgatorial fires' has become through

• See ILLNESS on Page D5

Valley happenings

Democratic women to meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall in Jerome. Democratic candidates for state representative in district No. 25, Judith Hawkes and Melissa Stewart, will speak. All interested area women are invited to attend.

Gardeners offer coffee hour

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Clara Bednar's home at 380 Buchanan St. Wilma Hodder will give a horticulture report.

Childbirth course begins

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in October will begin this week at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the second-floor conference room. Fee for the course is \$25. For more information or registration, call 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Piano recital scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allard of Twin Falls, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts. Allard, a senior at Twin Falls High School, studies with Madeleine Hsu at Boise State University. She studied previously with Mark Nelwith, Jaylene Cohen and the late Florence Brunck. Selections in the program will include works by Bach, Mozart, Grieg, Khachaturian and Debussy. Admission is free.

Weddings

Brasier-Oliver

MURTAUGH — Lottie Ann Brasier and Kent Eugene Oliver were married July 15 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brasier of Murtaugh and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oliver of Twin Falls.

Pastor Jim Tabbs officiated and Silvia Osterman was the organist. Rob and Sherri Wright sang and Lovi Watts was accompanist.

Nan Broher, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Shelda Aguirre, Patty Christensen and Jeanne Brasier were bridesmaids. Becky Oliver, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Kris Oliver, brother of the groom, was the best man. Kurt Oliver, Kelly White and Scott Brasier were the groomsmen. Brent Boyd, Jimmy Murphy, Brad Cogswell and Keith Christensen were ushers. David Oliver was the ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Laurie Oliver was the guestbook attendant. Linda Fiscus, Bonnie and Buffy Dauven, Louise Price and Connie Wright served. The women of the church assisted. Eileen Borders, Jackie Starks and Marilyn



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Oliver

Gonzales assisted at the gift table. A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Murtaugh High School and the College of Southern Idaho Law Enforcement Program is employed as a deputy sheriff by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

After a trip to the Bahamas, the couple is living in Filer.

Rigby-Muldoon

TWIN FALLS — Lynne Rigby and Matthew Alan Muldoon exchanged vows July 7 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rigby of Idaho Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Simeon Van DeVoord officiated.

Kay Rigby of Pocatello, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Diane Rigby of Idaho Falls, also a sister of the bride, and Nancy-Thompson of Palo Alto, Calif., were bridal attendants.

Collin Muldoon of Twin Falls, brother of the groom, was the best man. Jon Martine of Lewiston and Dr. John Osterkamp of Scottsdale, Ariz., were ushers.

Alma Muldoon of Caldwell, grandmother of the groom, and Joan McCallum of Idaho Falls, grand-aunt of the bride, were special guests.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The groom's parents hosted a re-



Mrs. Matthew Muldoon

hearsal dinner at Dolores Casella's catering.

The bride is teaching and choreographing dance. The groom is majoring in engineering and computer science at the University of Idaho.

After a trip to Island Park, the couple is living in Moscow.

Recovery

Continued from Page D4

guidance on how to deal with the special problems that come up. The biggest mistake families make is in their lack of understanding. When my husband was sick, my attitude was "Why can't he just try a little harder to snap out of it? I couldn't understand why he couldn't get ahead of himself."

She says she's since learned that, at that time, he didn't have the ability to help himself. "And, by my attitude, I was inflicting more guilt upon him, which is the one thing he didn't need."

Another member of the group who lives several miles west of Paul says she "drove a long distance last winter, over icy roads worse than you can imagine," to attend the weekly sessions.

"But the help I received here was worth it to me."

One of the most determined members of the group, she says she has not had a lot of unpleasantness in my life, but that during one particularly trying period, she had "several other misfortunes come down upon me at once."

"I could have handled any one of them alone with no trouble. But I couldn't deal very well with everything happening to me at once."

She tells the group how she became depressed and withdrawn, experiencing physical symptoms of breathlessness, headaches, shakiness and nausea. She says the only reason she is able to function without medication today is because she has learned how to use the tools from Recovery to help herself.

A second portion of the Recovery meeting focuses on changing one's thought patterns. Whoever wants to is led through a printed format by the leader asking questions about that person's reaction to an unpleasant or upsetting incident. Then group members "endorse" or commend the participant for having the proper reaction, and "spot" instances where they recognized a healthy response. In some cases where the person has failed in the past week, group members "spot" ideas, taken from Mr.

Low's book, that the person can use to help him deal more positively with what happened.

"It's not what happened to you that hurts you," says one member. "It is how you react to what happened that can hurt you."

A young married woman in the group tells how her mother-in-law had criticized her for having a character trait that the mother-in-law didn't particularly like. She says, however, she was able to tell herself that "even though my mother-in-law considers this to be an undesirable trait, I consider it to be a positive quality in my life, and so does my husband. Having had no previous experience in my life with being criticized a lot, I couldn't hardly cope with this new life style I was up against," she explains.

"I used to let the negative comments and criticism from my in-laws affect my self-esteem," she says. "Now I just put it on the outside where it belongs. Needless to say, my husband and his family (and our marriage) was spared a lot of strain over my not reacting to what was said

this time," she tells the group.

"One thing you hear a lot of at our meetings," says one member, is "Try... fail, try... fail. Practice, practice, practice. And then, one day it is — try... succeed. And with consistent effort on the part of the Recovery group member, the 'try...succeeds' can begin to far outweigh the 'try...fails.'"

The group leader says the last portion of the meeting is very informal.

"That's the time we can say whatever we want and there is no particular format to follow."

"It's not easy," she adds. "Recovery requires motivation. A person must have a strong desire to have and maintain good mental health. There is no miracle cure, only hard work and determination, but it is possible."

Presently, there are two Recovery groups in the Magic Valley. One in Rupert and the other in Jerome. Anyone interested in finding out more about these self-help support groups can call 678-4114 in Burley or 438-5973 in Paul.

Illness

Continued from Page D4

our ignorance and neglect a living hell."

One out of 100 Americans will be stricken with schizophrenia at some point in their lives, according to government statistics, and on any given day 600,000 are being treated for it. For reasons not yet understood, it is twice as common in Scandinavia, especially Sweden, and even more common — perhaps affecting one out of 25 — in several counties in western Ireland.

A typical schizophrenic may have delusions or hallucinations in an acute attack, and even when drugs resolve the acute psychotic symptoms, the patient may continue to have what the specialists call "flatness of affect"; withdrawal, an inability to relate to others, to manifest an appropriate emotional response, to hold a job.

"Everything is in bits," Torrey quotes one patient. "You put the picture up bit by bit into your head. It's like a photograph that's torn in bits and put together again. If you move it's frightening. The picture you had in your head is still there but broken up. If I move there's a new picture that I have to put together again."

Schizophrenics are often itinerant

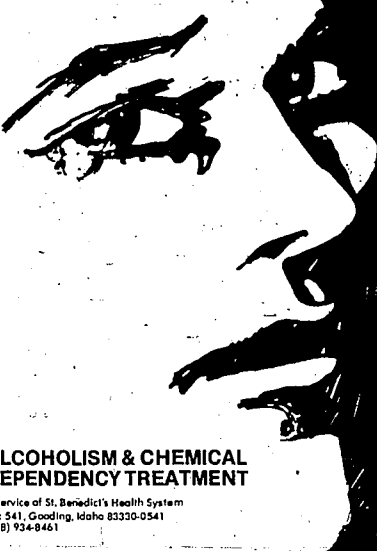
wanderers. Torrey believes many — perhaps most — street people are schizophrenics. The disorder is far more common than is generally known, he says, because of what he calls "original psychiatric sin," decades of insistence by mental health professionals that the disorder had its origins in the family and was therefore a cause for shame and reason to hide the victim.

Dr. Seymour Kety, world-renowned neuropsychiatric researcher into the genetics of schizophrenia — and only last month the first American recipient of the prestigious and only occasionally bestowed Kraepelin Award of Germany — is among scientists leading the way to better diagnosis and treatment of schizophrenia.

Kety's principal work has been

demonstrating a genetic component to the disease (or diseases), but he believes there is probably an environmental aspect as well. "It is not purely nature versus nurture."

I know there's a problem... but I don't know how to deal with it...



It is hard to know what love is in a family when people are addicted to alcohol and drugs. Families change through recovery. There is help available.

In the chemically dependent family, parents have little energy to focus on parenting activities. All of us in the family are looking for ways to BELONG. In the alcoholic family it is difficult to find that belonging because of Family Distinction.

Counseling & information are available to you 7 days a week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The counseling program will provide you with answers to the frustrations of dealing with alcoholism.

The process of "Tough Love" is the intervention method of rehabilitating the chemically dependent family.

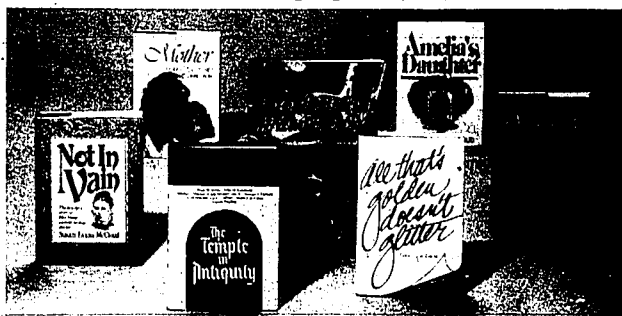
If you are presently experiencing or know families that are experiencing the interventions and the anguish of chemical dependence. Call Trish McGee at MVRMC for more information. (737-2470)



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Fancy wedding not reserved for virgins

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend is planning her wedding and has asked me to be her maid of honor. She's planning a church wedding with all the trimmings, including walking down the aisle in a white wedding gown just like a pure and innocent bride, which she is not. She's presently living with her fiancé.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Most who know her are either laughing at her or criticizing her. This is her first marriage and his second. I told her I couldn't participate in a church wedding because I disapproved of her past conduct and also the kind of wedding she's having. She is now not speaking to me. This bothers me because we have been best friends since childhood. What do I do now?

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing from jail, but I'm not blaming anybody but myself for ending up here. I hope to learn from my mistakes.

I'm writing to help the girl who wrote to you from Seattle. She said her boyfriend said, "If you really love me, you'll prove it by having sex with my friends." You told her to run from that no-good guy, but you didn't explain why.

I've lived on the streets, and I know how young girls become hookers. First they fall in love with a guy they think is nice, but he's a bum who only wants to use them. He says, "If you really love me, you'll have sex with my friends."

The girl doesn't want to lose him, so she has sex with a couple of his friends. What she doesn't know is that

the guy she loves is a "pimp" who's training her to become a hooker. Before long, the "boyfriend" puts her out on the street, selling herself to guys, and the boyfriend (pimp) ends up with most of her money.

I've seen this happen to a lot of innocent girls, as young as 14 and 15. Next comes the dope, and pretty soon they're old, worn-out prostitutes before they're 19.

Print this, Abby. It might save a lot of lives.

— **IN JAIL IN SAN DIEGO**
DEAR IN JAIL: Thanks for writing. It's well worth the space in this column.

DEAR ABBY: I write to you in the hope of reaching as many readers as possible. Fixing the drinking age at 21 may make little difference in curbing

the number of drunk drivers. But fixing the penalty at permanent license revocation might make a huge difference! Then young people going out for an evening would do as they have done in some foreign countries for many years: knowing that the penalty for drunk driving is permanent license revocation, they draw straws to determine which one shall drink nothing but lemonade and be the driver.

Worth trying?
— **R.T. GORE, WOOSTER, OHIO**
DEAR R.T.: Yes, I'll drink to that. (You drive.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. IN RANCHO MIRAGE, CALIF.: The best reason for doing the right thing today is tomorrow.

— **PERPLEXED**
DEAR PERPLEXED: The fact that you are "bothered" indicates that you may regret your decision. If so, tell your friend.

Perhaps you may not know that a church wedding with all the trimmings is a first-time bride's privilege and is not reserved for virgins only.

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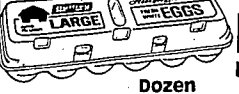
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SIGNATURE _____

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Buttrey-Osco