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75¢

Local woes disrupt state's financial growth

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — A top new concern over more lost revenue should the sales tax on groceries be repealed, Idaho's local governments already are laboring under a combination of such severe revenue constraints and mandated extra duties that they can no longer attract new business and industry needed for their economic revival.

Strict limitations on property taxes, the source of nearly all local government funds, and a ban on imposing other local taxes to compensate have drained city and county officials of the ability to accommodate new growth, and they cannot encourage change in their economic base because they cannot

finance the infrastructure and services necessary to make such changes," according to a special report from the governor's Economic Research Council.

"In the long run, Idaho's economy will suffer from financial restraints on local governments," the report concludes. It labels the overall policy one of "no growth" because local governments no longer have the discretionary use of resources to accommodate new business and the workers who come with it.

At the same time, that local void can effectively undermine efforts at the state level to bolster Idaho's tenuous economic recovery by attracting new businesses in the highly competitive, post-recession atmosphere.

"There's severe competition between the

states out there... and if you take a look at the surrounding states, they just have a much stronger program than we have," says Shirl Boyce of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Since the 1978 One-Percent Initiative slapped tough restrictions on property taxes, local governments have seen their budgets increase less than 15 percent while their populations have jumped significantly and inflation has forced prices up nearly 4 percent.

That translated into a 26 percent decline in the actually spending power from local treasuries, forcing many to divert money from routine maintenance and upgrading of their infrastructure — roads, sewers and water systems — to operations for police and

fire protection and other even more essential services.

The result, according to the council study conducted by Kathryn Tacke of the state Division of Financial Management, has been the delay of hundreds of millions of dollars in repair or improvement projects needed to maintain facilities at levels just to handle current demand, and the impact of that deterioration is beginning to be felt in lost growth, community leaders contend.

Cities throughout Idaho now face demands for more than \$112 million in road repairs, nearly \$400 million to improve or expand sewage treatment plants and another \$20 million to upgrade water supply systems, according to the report. The bill to cope with

increased demand brought on by new industry would be even greater.

But at the same time, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has found that local government's in Idaho are the most restricted of any state in the nation. In financial matters, local government revenues in Idaho rank last on a per capita basis among the western states. Per capita local government revenues equal only about half the regional average.

"This implies Idaho may not be competitive with other states in its provision of services essential to economic growth," the governor's council report says, flatly laying the blame at the feet of state, not local, officials.

"It's a bleak picture," admits Jim

See ECONOMY on Page A2

Effective aid for indigents stays elusive

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Through state legislative mandate, county governments have been made keepers of their poor brothers.

Yet the responsibility of aiding the indigent has resulted in large medical bills on the desks of commissioners. Although many counties feel a comprehensive insurance program to help pay the bills is an answer, the imperfections of such a plan may only create new problems.

For several years, counties have been struggling with the problem of how to pay ever-increasing indigent obligations in the restricted mold of the One Percent Initiative.

The Idaho Legislature has helped by allowing counties to tax outside the usual limits and to adopt an insurance plan to help pay massive or "catastrophic" indigent medical bills.

Last year, a bill that would have created such a catastrophic program passed the Legislature. The proposal would have placed the administration of the program in the hands of the state, with the counties paying a total of \$4.5 million into the fund to cover the medical debts for the poor. The money source was part of the total \$7.5 million that counties will receive as their share of the 1984 increase in sales tax.

But Gov. John Evans vetoed the bill because he feared the state would be left with bills that surpassed the \$4.5 million.

To fill the void, the Idaho Association of Counties created this year its own catastrophic insurance plan using the same sales tax money.

Under the association plan, participating counties will pay a premium based on population and be responsible for the first \$10,000 of an indigent claim.

The association, however, made the plan voluntary. At this point about half of the counties have decided to join, which will result in a smaller pot with which to pay indigent bills. Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark last week announced that he would propose still another indigent medical plan to the Legislature. His program again would place the administration with the state. In addition, it would limit who would be eligible for the benefits and how much they could receive.

He said the 41 varied indigent systems among the 44 counties in the state need consolidation.

Though some county officials agree with Roark's concept, they question its practicality.

One of them is Clyde Burtenshaw, a Blaine County Commissioner, who heads the association's catastrophic insurance committee.

There should be a cap on the amount such a plan would pay per case, Burtenshaw said. Medicaid and other agencies have such limits. But in the case of a state plan, he asked, who will pay the difference when the bill exceeds the limit?

"What do you do?" he asked. Burtenshaw disagreed with Roark's contention that the association

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Motown masher

Detroit second baseman Alan Trammell radiates joy as he crosses home plate following his second two-run home run in Saturday's 4-3 World Series victory over the San Diego Padres. Teammate Lance Parrish swills Trammell to give him well-deserved congratulations. Trammell drove in all the Tigers' runs as they assumed a 3-1 lead in the Fall Classic. Details, Page D1.

Soviets deploy missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Defense Ministry announced Saturday that it is putting new long-range cruise missiles in strategic bombers and submarines, saying the program would correspond in scope to U.S. deployment of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

The announcement reiterated Soviet claims that the military is continuing "successful tests" of ground-launched cruise missiles.

At present, the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. have begun to deploy long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers and submarines," the statement said. "By their scale, these measures correspond to the growing threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and other countries of the socialist community from the United States."

The Soviets deployed an early version of the cruise missile in submarines in the 1960s, but these missiles were believed to have been removed later, according to West European diplomatic sources in Moscow.

The Tass announcement, which was read over the main television news program Saturday night, accused the United States of trying to carve out an edge in nuclear firepower by deploying its own cruise missiles on bombers, submarines and surface ships. It defended the Soviet move as a defensive measure.

"Trying to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union, the United States continues a crash fulfillment of large-scale programs for developing and deploying new nuclear arms," the announcement said.

Ease seen for economy

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The U.S. economy, now enjoying its strongest expansion in 33 years, will see a "welcome lull" next year that will allow growth to about half the current pace and curb upward pressures on inflation and unemployment, the nation's top business leaders said Saturday.

But they warned of a possible recession in 1986 if the massive federal budget and trade deficits go unchecked.

The forecast was made at the fall meeting of the Business Council, which includes the top officers of many of America's largest corporations.

Their outlook was prepared by 20 corporate economists, whose growth projection for next year falls short of that expected by the Reagan administration but exceeds the forecast of the Congressional Budget Office.

While some executives here disagreed with certain points in the council forecast, most are in consensus with its findings, said John R. Opel, chairman of International Business Machines Corp. and a council vice chairman. Some executives said privately that they agreed the deficits posed a serious threat, but that it was too early to tell whether the red ink itself would lead to a recession in 1986.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, after meeting with the council at this resort, said Reagan policies call "for this recovery and expansion to continue," which itself will help narrow the deficit.

Regan, echoing President Reagan, ruled out an overall tax increase to solve the deficit problem.

Salvadoran talks attract threats to Duarte

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A rightist death squad accused President Jose Napoleon Duarte of "high treason" Saturday and named him as a target for inviting the leftist insurgents to sit down and talk peace.

The rebels, at the same time, charged Duarte was creating obstacles to the peace talks scheduled for Monday in the Salvadoran mountain town of La Palma.

But Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary archbishop of San Salvador and an intermediary in arrangements for the parley, said plans for the meeting at La Palma — an area of rebel resistance — "continue firm for Monday."

Rosa Chavez spoke briefly with reporters after arriving in Panama on a private plane to discuss arrangements with the rebel leaders.

He said he had a "package" of information for left-hand representatives. "I have all the answers they need," he said.

Rosa Chavez flew to Panama after it was reported that Ruben Zamora and Guillermo Ungo, the left's representatives to the La Palma talks, had expressed concern about security arrangements for the meeting and were reluctant to discuss those concerns over the telephone.

Zamora warned that the talks could be delayed if Rosa Chavez did not come to Panama on Saturday to discuss the plans personally, the New York Times said.

Meanwhile, a communique telephoned to

the news media by the Secret Anticomunist Army said Duarte was "an enemy of the people for promoting dialogue with the guerrillas" and "would be the target of our military action."

The Secret Anticomunist Army is an umbrella group for several right-wing death squads. It has been blamed for hundreds of murders over the past five years, openly taking responsibility for many of them.

"That doesn't worry me," Julio Adolfo Rey Préndes, Duarte's chief of staff, said of the threat. "They are not serious."

Radio Venceremos, the clandestine rebel radio-station, said Saturday that Duarte "has started putting obstacles" in the path of the peace talks by refusing to permit international observers at the meeting and by allowing the army to briefly occupy La Palma on Friday.

The rebels had proposed that the talks be witnessed by former President Luis Herrera Campíns of Venezuela and Willy Brandt, former socialist chancellor of West Germany and president of the Socialist International.

The guerrillas also had asked that President Belisario Betancur of Colombia be allowed to mediate the talks and that representatives of other Latin American nations provide security in La Palma.

Duarte rejected those proposals Friday, saying he wanted to keep the discussions "strictly among Salvadorans."

Instead, Duarte said he would ask a member of the Salvadoran bishops' confer-

The Costs Of The Five Year Civil War In El Salvador. Includes a map of El Salvador showing La Palma and San Miguel, and a table of losses.

Table with 2 columns: Losses in Lives, Monetary Losses. Data includes 200,000 refugees, 200,000 people killed, 200,000 people injured, 200,000 people displaced, 200,000 people homeless, 200,000 people orphaned, 200,000 people widowed, 200,000 people maimed, 200,000 people blind, 200,000 people deaf, 200,000 people dumb, 200,000 people idiotic, 200,000 people insane, 200,000 people mad, 200,000 people crazy, 200,000 people evil, 200,000 people wicked, 200,000 people sinful, 200,000 people damned, 200,000 people lost, 200,000 people found, 200,000 people saved, 200,000 people redeemed, 200,000 people glorified, 200,000 people immortalized, 200,000 people blessed, 200,000 people crowned, 200,000 people reigning, 200,000 people reigning with Christ forever and ever.

U.S. analysts doubt effort will succeed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite public U.S. praise for Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's peace initiative, American intelligence analysts privately doubt that his planned meeting with leftist guerrillas Monday will lead to a quick breakthrough.

According to Reagan administration officials and intelligence reports, Duarte's effort faces serious obstacles from both leftist guerrillas, who have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for five years, and right-wing extremists, who are blamed for killing tens of thousands of civilians.

But one State Department official, who insisted on anonymity, said "nobody really knows how the guerrillas are going to come into the talks. The guerrillas are really hunting and there are indications that some guerrilla groups want to break off and see what they can work out. ... It's a whole new game."

Classified intelligence reports say guerrilla leaders apparently are holding to their demand for a share of government power before they agree to lay down their guns. Duarte and the United

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# Economy

**Continued from Page A1**

Weatherly of the Association of Idaho Cities, certainly the capacity of cities to extend services to new businesses and developments has been severely hampered."

The core of the problem, according to Bonners Ferry Mayor Harold Sims, a past president of the cities association, is the One-Percent Initiative and the way state officials have implemented it so that yearly increases in local budgets are now effectively capped at 5 percent.

While admitting that the proposition, an outgrowth of the tax revolt of the mid-1970s, has forced cities to look more critically at their spending priorities, Sims flatly says, "Despite our best efforts we have lost some ground since 1978 in providing services to our constituents."

Idaho was an unlikely place for the property tax revolt to strike since its per capita property tax collections in 1978 were 40 percent lower than the national average. But strike it did,

and the ramifications have been dramatic, mainly because the property tax is responsible for 96 percent of local revenues—second only to Montana, which has well above the national average of 76 percent.

The initiative prompted decline in spending power at a time of significant price increases brought on by inflation was aggravated by the state Legislature's refusal to authorize local governments use of other taxes and the state's own budget problems that forced it to shift responsibilities to local leaders without the corresponding financial resources to handle them.

"The partial paralysis of local governments caused by lack of revenues and loss of local control will exact a high cost from Idahoans," the council report warns. "The cost will be the loss of jobs which would have resulted if local governments were better able to foster economic development."

The policy's legacy has been

limited to date, mainly because the severe recession of the three years ago contracted industrial and business activity in the state so much that excess capacity has existed. But most of that capacity is now back in use and officials are now seeing the results.

Mike Dalton, director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, sees problems on the horizon for his city, considering past industrial expansion to luck, and he points out that low tax rates, which the initiative and general state philosophy have encouraged, can work against development as well as for it.

Although F.F. Johnson, a Minnesota-based manufacturer of mobile telephones, located a plant in the area last year, Dalton says a top company executive was not impressed with the tax structure.

"He couldn't see," Dalton says, "how we could keep schools and other services going with those low taxes."

# Indigent

**Continued from Page A1**

tion has "done nothing" about the indigent problem. The county organization has worked on it for many years, he said.

The commissioner blamed the Legislature for not taking indigent care off the shoulders of the counties by changing the law.

"The ultimate goal, as far as I'm concerned, is that if the catastrophic plan should be run by the state of Idaho and taken off of the counties," he said, "it's too large for any given county."

A state indigent care plan would eliminate boundaries, he said, because counties often are faced with the problem of which county a transient belongs to.

Indigent care, he added, should be not be funded by property owners. Funding should be broader-based, such as through sales tax.

While Roark has claimed that every county should join such a program, Blaine County has not joined the association's, Burtenshaw said.

The commissioner said he believed more counties will sign up for the association plan by November 1. He added that it was "not the ideal public relations" to force participation from the hold-out counties.

"I guess they feel like it's a new concept. (But) if we get it going for a year or two, we'll have a better chance of showing a history of it to the state."

The association program, which began Oct. 1, still needs some work. A meeting to establish rules and regulations will be held Oct. 26 in Boise, Burtenshaw added.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said she and the other commissioners have questions about Roark's proposal.

"Twin Falls County has chosen to join the association program. About \$250,000 has been set aside from our share of the sales tax increase to do so."

"We still feel the Legislature intended us to use the sales tax money to return to the county for the payment of catastrophic indigent fund," Felton said. "Even if the (association) program is not perfect, we will follow through on setting it up."

Tom Katsilometes, a Bannock County Commissioner who opposes the association plan, also agrees that the state should be responsible for indigents.

"But since the state is not going to change, he believes the counties should handle their own affairs locally."

with Idaho State University about joining forces to offer health care for indigents. An example of a joint effort would be a pre-natal clinic staffed by university students with volunteer work from area doctors. Such a concept would decrease indigent health bills to the county, he said.

Bannock County also hopes to cut the indigency grant down to size by pumping all its revenue from the sales tax increase into its own catastrophic fund.

"We will make it with any luck," Katsilometes said. "We'll be in good shape."

Katsilometes also mentioned a problem overlooked in the shadow of the large one-time bills. Those are the continuing requests to the county from indigents being treated in nursing homes and using expensive medication.

"These bills are the sort that amount to under \$10,000. Under the association plan, they would have to be paid by the county," Katsilometes said.

As for a simple answer to the indigent problem for the county, Katsilometes answered, "There is no perfect plan."

# Salvador

**Continued from Page A1**

States have rejected any power-sharing arrangement.

In addition, some guerrilla leaders already have dismissed Duarte's initiative as a political ploy aimed at justifying continued military attacks, according to the reports.

But while doubting that the talks will bring quick success, some intelligence analysts have concluded that the talks could lead to extended negotiations and eventually a winding down of the war.

Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat who was elected president in May, called a week ago for a meeting with guerrilla leaders in the northern-Salvador town of La Palma. The guerrillas agreed, although they demanded that Duarte be accompanied by his military commanders.

The administration was apparently caught off guard by Duarte's initiative, but it soon endorsed the move. President Reagan called Duarte's offer "an act of statesmanship" and Secretary of State George P. Shultz

praised it as "bold, imaginative."

U.S. intelligence reports predict the talks could prompt an upsurge in rightist violence directed at government officials, U.S. embassy personnel and suspected leftists. The guerrillas are also expected to step up military actions to enhance their political position and international standing, the reports say.

The guerrillas boycotted Salvadoran elections in 1982 and earlier this year, claiming that their candidates would be killed by rightist death squads. One guerrilla group has compiled the names of military officers believed tied to the death squads and may seek their ouster during the talks, one U.S. official said.

The administration has long predicted a guerrilla fall offensive, timed to embarrass Reagan's re-election campaign. But U.S. officials now say the guerrillas appear to be facing serious problems in organizing for any major attacks.

Administration sources said there are some indications that Cuban

President Fidel Castro has decided to reduce his assistance to the Salvadoran guerrillas because he doubts they can win.

Last May, White House national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane charged that Cuba was doubling its military aid to the guerrillas in preparation for a "Tel-like" offensive in the fall. His reference was to the massive communist offensive in South Vietnam over the 1968 Tet holiday.

As recently as last month, U.S. officials revived warnings of an imminent offensive, but no major attacks occurred.

At the time, one senior State Department official said U.S. analysts had "some doubt that the guerrillas can meet their deadline" and have had trouble getting "their act together."

The department also praised the increased aggressiveness of the Salvadoran army, which received \$196 million in U.S. aid this year, and said its efforts "may have disrupted guerrilla plans."

# Today's weather

## Scattered rain showers a possibility

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome and areas:

"Variable clouds with scattered showers of rain or snow and windy at times through today. Snow level to 4,000 feet. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Monday. Continued cold. Lows 20s tonight. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Northern Nevada area:

Northern Utah calls for a winter storm watch today and tonight. Cooler. Scattered showers today continuing Monday. Cold. Snow level lowering to valley floors on today. Lows at night in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs mostly in the 40s. Brisk north wind to 20 mph Sunday.

Northern Nevada is expected to be continued partly cloudy and unseasonably cold with gusty northwest winds today through Monday. Scattered locally heavy snow showers over the far north by late this afternoon into Monday. Highs today in 20s to 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Monday upper 40s and 50s.

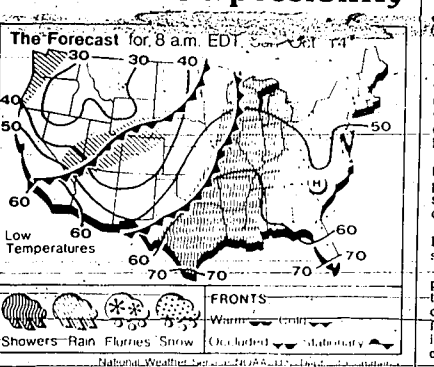
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Monday continued cold with variable clouds and chance of rain or snow showers at times. Highs mid 40s both days. Lows tonight near 20. Local gusty 10 to 20 mph winds Sunday.

Synopsis:

"Skies over Idaho Saturday were mostly cloudy and it was windy across portions of the south, the National Weather Service said today.

Winds were strong especially in the upper Snake River Plain, up to 25 mph. Idaho Falls had a gust of 44 mph. Other portions of the state have also had breezy conditions between 10 and 20 mph. Cool, if a breeze reported a wind gust near 30



mph.

"Most of the rain has ended across the state, although radar and satellite pictures indicated a few showers falling near the Montana border and also in the central mountains.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho indicates scattered showers will bring total precipitation amounts of from 2.13 to 1.1 of an inch Sunday through Wednesday. Conditions for field work and harvesting will be generally poor, improving Thursday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will be between 40 and 45 degrees by sunrise and warm to above 45 degrees by mid afternoon in the west Sunday and Monday. In the east, soil temperatures will remain near 40 degrees both days.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho shows it will be unsettled, cold and slow with the snow level near 5,000 feet north and 6,500 feet south. Locally heavy snow showers possible in the northern mountains. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

High for the day Saturday in the state was 61 degrees at Hagerman, while the low at 27 degrees was registered at

**National**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	50	40	Los Angeles	60	45
Baltimore	50	35	Memphis	60	45
Boston	50	35	Minneapolis	60	45
Chicago	60	50	Miami Beach	60	45
Dallas	60	50	New Orleans	60	45
Denver	70	45	New York	60	45
Des Moines	60	50	Oklahoma City	60	45
Detroit	60	50	Omaha	60	45
Honolulu	80	70	Phoenix	60	45
Houston	60	45	Pittsburgh	60	45
Indianapolis	71	51	Portland, Me.	60	45

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	52	35	Idaho Falls	54	35
Burley	52	35	Lawton	57	37
Coeur d'Alene	52	35	Portland	57	37
Elmore	52	35	San Francisco	57	37
Malheur	52	35	Seattle	57	37
Shoshone	52	35	Spokane	57	37
Twin Falls	52	35	Washington	57	37

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	52	35	Idaho Falls	54	35
Burley	52	35	Lawton	57	37
Coeur d'Alene	52	35	Portland	57	37
Elmore	52	35	San Francisco	57	37
Malheur	52	35	Seattle	57	37
Shoshone	52	35	Spokane	57	37
Twin Falls	52	35	Washington	57	37

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**Politics**

**Bushes make news, but it's not good**

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush violated his cardinal rule about not making news. So did his wife. And so did his press secretary.

Unhappily for Bush, the result was not the kind of press coverage he might have hoped for in a week in which he performed better than expected in debating Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Out of all the weeks of the campaign, this finally was Bush's moment at center stage. For once, the loyal understudy was the star attraction, pitted against a woman who has raised Democrats' hopes of ousting Ronald Reagan.

The stakes were even higher for Bush than might have been expected, because of Reagan's lackluster performance in his debate against Walter Mondale.

"We tried to kick a little ass last night," Bush boasted the morning after the debate.

Suddenly, with one remark, Bush took the focus away from the good reviews about his performance in the debate and generated headlines about his locker-room language.

It seemed like an odd remark from a politician who only several weeks ago insisted, "I don't like to make news. I don't like to be flamboyant."

In addition, there were headlines about off-color or suggestive remarks made about Ms. Ferraro by Bush's wife Barbara and his press secretary

Peter Teeley. All this occurred within five days. In a campaign that had attracted little national attention.

"Why were they talking this way? What had been uncocked?"

"The only thing I can suggest — now we are in the final few weeks of the campaign, everything ratchets up a few notches," said John Buckley, a spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

"Maybe now we are in a period of time when tensions increase," Buckley said. "Tensions build in the final weeks of the campaign."

"Campaigns are emotional," Buckley added. "And there is a fierce competition in politics. But I don't think there's any resentment (toward Ms. Ferraro)."

In the Ferraro camp, spokeswoman Barbara Dixon said: "It's kind of stunning... Maybe... there's some agreed-upon strategy that they have to come out looking macho."

"I can't believe it helps politically," Ms. Dixon added. "Women in particular are going to be outraged by it."

She said that in the Ferraro headquarters. "We were stunned, particularly stunned that it continued. I can't believe it could have been calculated."

Ms. Ferraro had her own explanation: "It's getting close and they are getting worried."

Ms. Ferraro added, "I would say that the vice president is about as accurate in his assessment of the results of the debate as he was in the numerous facts and figures he gave



Vice President George Bush speaks in Birmingham, Ala.

during the course of the debate." The series of incidents began last Monday when Mrs. Bush — generally known for her graciousness and style — referred to Ms. Ferraro as that "\$4 million — I can't say it but it rhymes with rich."

Once Mrs. Bush's remarks were revealed by reporters, she quickly called Ms. Ferraro and apologized. Later she suggested the word she hesitated to use was "witch."

That flap was barely over when Teeley, the press spokesman, was

quoted as saying that Ms. Ferraro was "too bitchy. She's very arrogant. Humility isn't one of her strong points, and I think that comes through."

Teeley refused to apologize. He said he merely was describing the way she came across on television.

Bush made his off-color remark on the water-front in Ellensburg, N.J., in a private comment to a union official. It was overheard by a television crew standing nearby and was shared with other reporters.

**Reagan-keeps lead, but Mondale 'alive'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan maintains a landslide-sized lead over Walter F. Mondale three weeks before Election Day, according to a nationwide Associated Press survey, but the Democratic challenger has "come alive" in many states after being strong showing in campaign debate.

"The spread has narrowed considerably," said Pennsylvania Democratic chairman Edward Mezvinsky. "The debate 'really puts us in the ballgame.'" He added, in a state where a GOP poll found Reagan with a double-digit lead before the first presidential debate a week ago.

"The campaign has come alive since Sunday," echoed California Democratic chairman Peter Kelly. "The debate has made it a much closer race" in the nation's largest state.

Mondale "demonstrated a good grasp of the facts in contrast to Reagan, who fumbled from time to time," said Kate Litvack, a top official in the New Jersey Democratic party. "And most importantly, he began to dispel what has been referred to as the 'wimp factor' — the perception that he is not a strong leader."

Republicans in many states conceded that Mondale breathed new life into his campaign in last Sunday's debate but insist it

means only a modest boost. They said Reagan can easily recover his losses. In a follow-up debate on foreign policy on Oct. 21.

"Reagan has to prove next time that it was just an off-night," said GOP chairman Allan Levey of Maryland, a traditionally Democratic state where early polls have given the president a double-digit edge over Mondale.

Added Ed Reinecke of California, "The debate may have shortened Reagan's lead in California a point or two, but outside of that I don't see any change at all."

Mondale's aides insist the debate will be seen as a turning point in his uphill challenge for the White House, and the AP survey indicated it created some additional interest in the Democrat's campaign in many states.

AP correspondents in all 50 states assessed available poll data and talked with political experts to evaluate the campaign. Presidential elections are decided not by the nationwide vote totals, but in separate elections in the states and the District of Columbia, the results of which determine the winner in the Electoral College.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush are ahead in 43 states with 450 electoral votes, far more than the 270 needed to win a second term, the latest survey indicated.

**President blasts Mondale's views**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday denounced challenger Walter F. Mondale's tax and economic proposals as "the lemon you got rid of four years ago."

Reagan, delivering his weekly radio address, declared that economic growth in his administration is "not a pipedream." And he said of Mondale's Democratic nominees:

"We must ask ourselves one question: What has ever done or said in this country that ever gave us anything we can be proud of?" Reagan asked.

Mondale, meanwhile, took a break from a quiet Saturday at his Minnesota home to call on Reagan to have Vice President George Bush apologize for what he called a "vicious" statement during his debate with Geraldine Ferraro on Thursday.

Mondale told reporters that the president still grows "more responsible" for Bush's refusal to apologize for his statement but has refused to apologize for the remark, spent the day in Washington, making no public appearances. He was flying to Detroit on Sunday to attend the fourth game of the World Series before beginning a six-day campaign swing in the West.

Mondale also said there have been several incidents recently that have angered the vice president "is trying to avoid taking Geraldine Ferraro seriously as a candidate for vice president. She's earned her right to be taken seriously."

Bush said on Friday, in what was intended to be a private remark but was picked up by radio microphones, that he had "tried to kick a little ass" in his debate with Ms. Ferraro.

Ms. Ferraro said later that "it's going to help" his campaign.

Ms. Ferraro was campaigning in Illinois, where she was confronted for the second day in a row by anti-abortion protesters.

"Okay, ladies. Hold it," she told the protesters in Niles, Ill. "The other night, on national television, I answered that question about the unborn. I also spoke about the constitution of the United States and how I supported the various freedoms in that constitution. One is freedom of speech."

Later in Davenport, Iowa, Ms. Ferraro cited President Reagan's joke two months ago during a microphone check about bombing the Soviet Union as "a serious mistake."

**Debate helps Mondale's bid**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — From the moment television cameras switched off and Walter F. Mondale bounded from the stage at the Louisville debate, he knew that Ronald Reagan had faltered and given the Democratic challenger's presidential campaign new life.

No one, including the most fervent among Mondale partisans, is suggesting that enough voters have switched sides to make it a close race with Reagan — at least not yet.

But it is clear now that the first of two 90-minute presidential debates sharply altered the political landscape and jarred the Reagan White House into the first real uncertainty it has felt in 1984. "I tell you, America is stirring," Mondale said winding up his best campaign week since last spring when he defeated Democratic upstart Gary Hart of Colorado.

As the week went on, crowds grew bigger every day. That was true in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Columbus, and across the Industrial Northeast and Midwest, the heart core of states where Mondale must recover the blue collar and middle-class voters, many of whom voted for Reagan in 1980.

It was not just that the crowds were large. People wanted fervently to

shake Mondale's hand, or just see him up close and personally cheer him on, and waited patiently for hours to do just that.

In Madison on Friday, at least 20,000 people jammed the grounds of the State Capitol and spilled on to adjacent streets to see Mondale and his vice presidential running mate, Geraldine A. Ferraro at a rally.

It was the day after Ms. Ferraro's own debate with Vice President George Bush and Mondale demonstrated her importance to the Democratic ticket by introducing her instead of vice versa.

"It has been as if someone pulled the cork out of the bottle," said one senior Mondale aide, crowing about the dramatic change in the political complexion.

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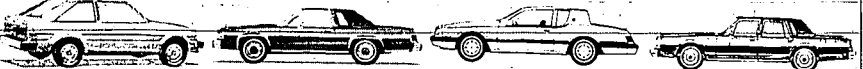
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33rd YEAR VOL. 3 EXTRA EXTRA OCTOBER 1984

**1985 Models Arrive at Theisen Motors**



It's Happy New Year Time at Theisen Motors. That's right, and at Theisen Motors we celebrate this event with savings galore. We are proud of the new 85 models and invite you to come in and view these cars today. Theisen Motors will be open Sunday from 11-5. On Sunday only we will be offering all 1985 cars at 10.9% apr. financing. For example we have the brand new 1985 Mercury Cougar for only \$9988. That's right, 85 car, 84 prices! You can purchase a new Lynx with no money down and only \$138.57 per month. Our luxury cars get better every year. Save \$2500 on a beautiful 1985 Lincoln Town Car today. For 6 passenger comfort we have the new 1985 Mercury Marquis for only \$8888. Can you believe these prices? The luxury Mercury Grand Marquis can be yours at a savings of over \$1800. Stop by and buy a new '85.

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Report of Sales Registration thru September 1984, according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors registered over 49.5% of all cars registered in the Magic Valley.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	<b>1196</b>
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	<b>533</b>
Total Number of Lincoln's Sold	<b>59</b>
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	<b>128</b>
Total Number of Fords Sold	<b>127</b>
Total Number of Buicks Sold	<b>93</b>
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	<b>83</b>
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	<b>11</b>
Total Number of Dodges Sold	<b>67</b>
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	<b>36</b>
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	<b>42</b>
Total Number of AMC's Sold	<b>10</b>
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	<b>7</b>



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### Retain water power in state Legislature

At the tail end of the fall election ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment to correct 20-year-old language in the Constitution and clarify the Legislature's control of water policy planning in the state.

The present amendment is a good one which, in our view, should be approved.

A 1964 constitutional provision created the state Water Resource Agency and gave it broad powers to formulate state water policy. But in doing so, the Legislature did not intend that the agency, with an independent board appointed by the governor, would have the final say on water policy questions.

Nonetheless, the language of the 1964 provision wasn't specific enough on the point and a recent Supreme Court decision has confirmed the existence of that loophole.

The present proposal would clarify the intent by making it clear that the Legislature is the final arbiter of changes in the state water plan. That review function is an important one. We agree with Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who heads the Senate's natural resources committee, that "decisions that affect who will receive water and who will not receive water" should be "subjected at least to a review of elected representatives of the state of Idaho."

Opponents of the amendment say it would return "politics" to water planning decisions and that an independent board can hold extensive public hearings which would ensure public input. They also claim, in effect, that the Legislature has neither the time nor the expertise to consider and pass appropriate water legislation.

These arguments, in our view, could be made about any complicated area of state or people management. Should we then get the Legislature out of those areas, too?

The political process is generally one of compromise, particularly in Idaho with its diverse concerns over issues of public policy, including water. In the past, water policy has generally been made with that balancing in mind among municipal, agricultural, industrial and recreational needs.

We think the place for these issues to be discussed and debated is precisely on the floor of the Legislature, where the committee hearing process and the competing demands of both regions and interests can check and balance each other.

Removing them from that arena would, yes, make the decisions less subject to the will of the Legislature, but that, in our view, would insulate them inappropriately from the elected level of government.

Neither the Legislature, nor the people, intended that result in 1964 when they created the water agency. The proposal on this year's ballot would make that position clear.

### Press might be more at home in GOP

If Harris or Gallwey were to poll the journalists covering the presidential campaign, chances are the majority of those questioned likely would vote for Walter F. Mondale and the "party of the common people."

For example, in her dispatches from the Democratic convention this summer, Linda Bird Francke, a talented reporter and committed feminist (and ghost writer of Rosalynn Carter's book, "The First Lady from Plains"), described how her heart thumped wildly under her press credentials at the sight of Geraldine A. Ferraro, the vice presidential candidate.

Francke's partisanship, of course, confirms what many Republicans (and others) believe about media creatures — they are Democrat-lovers.

But if the press corps actually voted its class interests — and its pocketbook — rather than its heart, it would feel very much at home with the Republican Party. Much as each side, the GOP and the press, might want to disown the other, they are really sisters and brothers under the skin. This kinship is one of the little secrets of American Journalism.

First, consider press incomes and tax brackets. The press people who are covering the current campaign are hardly paid like the common person. Leave aside the six-figure — and, in two or three well-known cases, seven-figure — salaries of the TV superstars, syndicated columnists and news executives, (Barbara Walters, who moderated the first Reagan-Mondale debate, makes more money than the president does.)

Just take the middle-level reporters, writers and editors who are assigned to the campaigns. They are earning, say, \$40,000 a year in the major news organizations. The technicians and camera and sound people — the grunts of the business — also do better on average than the skilled workers of, for instance, the auto industry. During the campaign, a TV crew member might be making \$300 a week plus expenses and overtime, or "golden time" as it is known in the business. These are Republican tax brackets.

Second, consider race and class. The campaign press corps is overwhelmingly Caucasian, just like journalists throughout the country — and like the GOP itself. According to a black political analyst who enterprisingly dug out the figures, about 3 percent of the delegates to the recent Republican National Convention were black. That's not much



Edwin Diamond

less than the national average for blacks in the media. Next, look at social status. The journalists on the political beat not only do well financially in their careers; most also tend to come from solid, middle-class and upper-middle-class family backgrounds. They are also better educated than most Americans, with college degrees and, in some cases, graduate training.

In eating, drinking and social habits, the journalists appear no different from lawyers, business people and other professional groups, though they may dress a little more raffish. They went to the same schools; and send their children to the same schools, patronized by the privileged class in America.

How then, Republicans might ask, did the journalists become traitors to their class? For 999 out of 1,000 GOP faithful would bet their

Reagan-Bush buttons that the press is "too liberal."

As evidence, they might cite the work of Robert Lichten of George Washington University and Stanley Rothman of Smith College, two political scientists who are studying what they call "American elites."

As part of this study, about 240 journalists were interviewed from what the researchers consider "the most influential media outlets" — The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, ABC, NBC, CBS and PBS.

Right away, of course, there's trouble with the list, leaving out as it does the largest metropolitan daily, the Daily News, the largest magazines, Reader's Digest and TV Guide, and such big newspaper chains as Gannett — all conservative in outlook. But the researchers were on the scent of liberal views, and they found them in their influential Pan.

Edwin Diamond is a media critic. This article first appeared in Newsday.

### Spelling bees aren't teaching reading

A 12-year-old Washington fifth grader won a city-wide spelling bee, which included the following words: narcolypnia, biophagous, stanniferous, stuplose, and pseudosylligism. The national winner correctly spelled Jule.

Except possibly to keep children out of other mischief, why do schools encourage them to spell arcane words they'll rarely read and almost certainly never speak or write? The common words my college students can't spell, year after year, are those like prejudice, tragedy, existence, receive, sepe, ate, dilemma, professor, mischievously, exaggerate, banana, and embarrass.

Memorizing odd words, arithmetic tables, and long poems by Edgar Allan Poe, like "Bells," used to be considered good discipline for "training the mind." Long ago, educational specialists concluded the mind was not an assortment of muscles to be developed like those of the body. In fact, we have learned to question the true strength of persons with irrelevantly bulging biceps.

Americans relish surface show. Many are still proud of their Palmer penmanship. In the olden days, the look of our compositions mattered more than their content. Spelling, handwriting and penmanship, along with good manners, correct pronunciation, and a

Morris Freedman

well-scrubbed face. We are reluctant to abandon old habits and skills. We remain vain about our hard-earned penmanship and the capacity to spell tricky words. We stoutly insist we don't want computers to take over, however much we imitate them, or consult them, when spelling or doing sums. We value aspects of the past almost for the nostalgia alone.

By applauding winners of spelling bees, we support the schools in their seeming determination not to recognize the organic dependence of spelling on reading. We let them turn up champions at spelling who can win every contest they enter, but often can't integrate into an intelligible sentence the obscure words that so glibly trip off their tongues.

No one can learn to spell sensibly and practically who doesn't know how to read with attentiveness and some subtlety. Spelling is a skill that should be acquired through careful reading, through seeing and understanding words in context. Students who don't read or write readily

are not likely to retain the simple differences among to, too, and two or their, there, and they're, or between your and you're, its and it's, and who's and whose.

Publishers and bureaucrats like to issue lists of commonly misspelled words, without definitions and out of any context. I have had secretaries who, dependent on these lists alone, recorded hominy for harmony, menstrual for minstrel, prince for prints, and notoriou public for notaries public, all spelled impecably and spelling-wise.

Why do we cling to old-fashioned rituals like spelling bees, which only confuse genuine learning with the high-jinks that get one into Guinness record books?

I think we may do so because they remind us, however dimly, of vestigial intellectual capacities, even if we exercise these today only to do crossword puzzles. It is also easier to teach and test spelling, and comparable robot skills, than to teach and test meaningful reading and writing. But in doing these things, we grievously deceive our students, who develop a false sense of knowing something relevant and important.

Morris Freedman is a professor of English at the University of Maryland.

### Losing justices on Supreme Court aren't taking it well

WASHINGTON — A judge's lot is not a happy one. They find imperminent people in front of the bench. (Lord Birkenhead, testifying: "There he was, drunk as a judge." The judge, interrupting: "You mean drunk as discarded traditional restraints, another has accused their colleagues — to be precise — those who disagree with them) of lacking appropriate restraint. (The American Civil Liberties Union has joined the chorus, saying, "Americans are far less free today than they were a year ago," but shrill public foolishness is an ACLU tradition.)

The three Justices are liberals who have been on the losing side a lot recently and are not taking it in good grace. Marshall and Stevens complain that rulings by the Warren Court are being undermined. However, not one of that Court's landmark rulings has been overturned or more than marginally circumscribed (as in the "good faith exception" to the exclusionary rule governing admissibility of illegally seized evidence).

Blackmun complains about the Court's work load, the absence of comely among the Justices and that the conservatives (meaning, presumably, Warren Burger, Sandra Day O'Connor, Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist and Byron White) are going where they want to go "by hook or by crook."

It is an odd complaint coming from Blackmun, who wrote the most radical and incoherent major opinion in American constitutional history, the 1973 abortion



George Will

opinion. It went where Blackmun wanted to go and did so without serious grounding in the Constitution, and has generated a flood of work for the Court.

The public campaign by the three unhappy Justices is an example and an exhortation of the inability that Blackmun deplores. Tension and ill will probably are inevitable in the intense political and intellectual conflicts of a small, face-to-face institution like the Court. The Lippman of the Baltimore Sun notes that seven of today's Justices have been living in close confinement with each other for 13 years, a degree of "stagnation" (Lippman's word) unmatched in 170 years.

The bad tempers as well as the ages of the Justices raised the possibility that the next President will nominate several — perhaps four — new ones.

"This said that only God can change the Court. But George Washington, who was, so to speak, present at Creation, nominated 11 Justices in an era when the Court only had six members. F.D.H., who served 12 years,

nominated eight Justices — seven in four years (1937-41). Tall and Jackson nominated six, Lincoln and Eisenhower five. Carter was the only President to serve a full four-year term without filling an opening on the Court.

By this Election Day, the average age of the Court will be 70 years and 56 days. But this is only the second oldest Court. On June 2, 1937, when Justice Van Devanter retired at 78, the average was 72 years and 52 days. If the current Justices choose to stay on, and God defers to their choices, today's Court will be as old as the 1937 Court on Nov. 2, 1986.

However, never has the Court had a majority of members 76 or older, as it will this Nov. 12, when Blackmun turns 76. (Only O'Connor, 54, is under 60. Rehnquist, 66, Stevens, 64, White, 67, Marshall, 67; Burger and Powell 77 and William Brennan 78.)

However, Tim O'Brien, who covers the Court for ABC, reports that in the last six months six Justices have told him that they are not contemplating retirement and not aware of any Justice who is. Furthermore,

O'Brien notes that of the 102 Justices who have served on the Court, 32 served 20 years or longer. Roger Taney was still Chief Justice when he died, Hugo Black at 85, Oliver Wendell Holmes at 90. More Justices have died in office than have retired. But, actually speaking, each of today's five oldest Justices has a life expectancy of seven more years. So O'Brien suggests that in 1988 we might be reading stories that begin, "With five Justices now 80 or older, whoever wins the election could ..."

The "Court issue" probably favors President Reagan because, to many voters and especially to many blue-collar Democrats, liberal Justices are equated with forced busing and the "coddling" of criminals. But how does a President in his seventies say that some Justices in their seventies may have to be replaced soon? Very carefully.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Women love to work, so let's give them the opportunity

Just when you were beginning to worry that our tired old world was facing a shortage of crack-brained organizations, another has entered the fray. We are now beset with a consortium called WORMS — the World Organization to Restore Male Supremacy.

I received a letter from WORMS HQ in North Hollywood, Calif. I can't imagine who would send them my name as a prospective member; but apparently some misguided soul did. In the letter, I am asked to forward \$5.95 in the coin of the realm. In turn, I would be rewarded with bona fide membership in the group, not to mention a membership card, a certificate of membership and the official WORMS pin.

My suspicion in this matter is that the foundation of this organization is less based on



Dick Manning

direction we seem to be headed in. I come to this conclusion more out of a sense of sloth than anything else. I am, like most men, as lazy as a coon dog on a summer afternoon.

The measure of the liberation of our sisters has been the extent that they perform a larger share of the labor in this country. In short, the more work they do, the less we have to.

You can tell this is true by looking at the numbers. The expanding role of women in the work place is being reflected in their vital statistics. They are catching up to men very rapidly in their lung cancer rates. Their blood pressure is rising and their hearts are showing the effects of the working world. But note, they are only catching up. They are not passing us. And I don't think they ever

will. The reason for that is simple: Women are more geared for the working world than men are.

Women are more vigorous. The ones I know seem capable of endless activity. In fact, the one I am most acquainted with spends her entire week at a regular job, but still insists on working like a galley slave all weekend long.

It is at once amusing and inspirational to watch her scurry about the house like some sort of cleaning dervish. It is so amazing that I sometimes interrupt my nap just to watch her labors.

People who are able to behave like that are truly gifted workers and rightfully should be allowed to perform the lion's share of all the labor that is available. But as women are clearly the gifted

workers, so are men the gifted loafers. Give a man a weekend off, and does he fritter it away chasing a vacuum cleaner? No. He goes hunting or fishing or watches football games. That, to my mind, is the way leisure time should be used.

What women's liberation will eventually accomplish is the reassignment of the sexes to their rightful roles. Women will assume their places as the predominant sex in the working world.

Men, on the other hand, will take top billing in the more interesting world of goofing off. That seems like a good deal to me, and I can't imagine why WORMS would object.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.



# Letters

## Comic book, Twin Falls teacher negotiations draw reader response

### Pay adequate salaries

As a private citizen who is interested primarily in justice for our teachers, I attended the school board meeting Oct. 9. I have known most of the members of the school board for many years and I feel that they are conscientious and honest individuals who are taking time from their regular jobs to fill a thankless and unwarranted need.

It was obvious, however, from the opening moments of the meeting that the board did not want its fifteen aired in public because they flatter themselves to move the meeting to a larger building to accommodate the huge crowd standing in the hall. Also they spoke in muted voices making it impossible even for those inside the small room to hear what they were saying. At the beginning of the meeting they passed out papers which contained a list of matters on the agenda. (There were plenty of copies of the papers so I assumed that the board had anticipated the large crowd.) Ironically the matter of the teachers salaries was at the bottom of the list.

As the board discussed the various things on the agenda and from remarks made by the auditor it was apparent that the board has overspent from the general fund and needs the money which the legislature allocated for salary raises to help cover the deficit.

My personal feelings is that the school board is insensitive to the

teachers' need for higher salaries in keeping with the salaries in other school districts in Idaho and also in other states. I don't think the school board really understands this community. While the board seems intent on improving the facilities, I think the parents are more interested in having good teachers in the classrooms. This can best be accomplished by giving the teachers adequate salaries, so the teachers aren't worried about money while working with their students.

The school board has a responsibility to this community. It isn't only the teachers who are being harmed by the school board's actions. When the teachers are worried about money, they might easily, inadvertently, allow this to affect their performance in the classroom.

Their students suffer and the entire community loses.

I have no ready solution to this problem. However, I feel that somehow the school board must find a way to dig up the money. Perhaps they can find a solution to the problem in their new \$180,000 computer.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Teachers called 'fags'

Hey! I asked the teacher... did you notice that comic book in the Times-News implied that you teachers are fags? "Yes, they reply, but he is still a good conservative!"

Good logic, better to be called a fag by a "good" conservative?  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Comic not distortion

As a member of the Christian Coalition headed by Leah Coash from Snow Bowl Chapel in Valley County, and as a concerned parent, I feel the need to respond to "Most Will Reject Comic Book Appeal" and "Lending the Guarantee Stamp to Comic Book is Not Right."

I have worked closely with Rep. Bob Forrey, Ron Crane and Leah Coash in a fight to remove Secular Humanism from public school textbooks. I find it extremely funny that this comic book has caused Connie Hutchinson to scream "tasteless propaganda" when I remember in 1981 and 1982 the IEA's efforts in printing a small booklet that went out to IEA members called "The Far Right Web" — one was on

individuals and the other on groups.

I'm tired of such biased remarks in your newspaper such as "quoted out of context," "fourth-grade level," and "as long as ignorance is legal." I would like to challenge teachers, parents, and newspaper reporters to read (if they can get a copy since the NEA makes it almost impossible, which says something in itself) the NEA Handbook.

I, for one, have read it and the "comic book" does not take anything out of context. I would bet that after reading the handbook that more teachers, parents, and newspaper reporters would join our side of the battle.

We have a genuine concern for the future of our children. Contrary to your newspapers reporting our ultimate goal is not to eliminate

public education but to improve it and to get parents and teachers to work together. For some reason the thought of parents and teachers working together terrifies the NEA and IEA.

NANCY J. THORPE  
Bellevue

### Deliberate deception

Take Manning's advice. Maintain your integrity. Fire him.

No one is more guilty of deliberate deception than he — the deception of bias — the deception of ignorance.  
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### George's attendance

A person's finances are their own business, but I find it appalling that George Hansen is spending so much of the taxpayers' money and time on his own financial problems.

He has one of the worst attendance records of all 435 members of Congress — he rarely goes to the Agriculture Committee to represent Idaho. He is too caught up in juggling large bank accounts.

We have a lot of problems — grasshoppers, jobs, water projects — and George is never there when we need him.

I think we need a strong, full-time congressman who puts the interests of Idaho at No. 1 — Richard Stallings.  
JILL D. MURPHEY  
Boise

### Condemns attacks

Open letter to Larry and Ellen Anderson, and also you, the public:

It is an honor to have friends such as you both, your gracious mother and father on Larry's side (Ellen's mother and father I haven't met yet). Loyalty to ones' friends is a quality I admire above all others.

I did not reply to that fellow from Filer who wondered, or more so implied I drink tequilla (I neither drink nor smoke) because I didn't want to lower myself to his level.

Those who know me have really had a lot of laughs at his expense. He did himself more harm than he ever will do to me. You see, unlike yourself, I am very "thick skinned" and I can take it as well as dish it out! The fact that you are new to politics and are dismayed by rabble rousers endears yourselves to me. How refreshing it is to have someone honest, loyal, sensitive and caring for peoples feelings like Larry Anderson.

I was warning people to keep an eye on the Twin Falls City Council long before it became a fashionable thing to do. Not only can I sense bad trends in city government I can also spot a good, honest man when I see one! That man is Larry Anderson!

He is an ultra-conservative Republican, neither right or to the left as some will lead you to believe.

He believes in the things all good Republicans believe as far as getting big government off our backs, and on L. James Kotnik's program he discussed many issues very intelligently, going into depth on them, not just talking about tourism as others imply.

But then, tourism does put dollars in everybody's pockets doesn't it? He also supports his fellow Republican candidates — unlike some mavericks floating around.

Larry and Ellen, you never really become so thick skinned you become accustomed to personal attacks, but in time you will know you must take the good with the bad as your supporters depend on you. That keeps you going, Larry, as a businessman I like your ideas on education, keeping taxes low, tourism, water rights, reapportionment and I believe you will be a good voice for the conservative people of your district. I believe you will serve all the people of your district fairly and impartially! I don't give a damn how you care about minority issues as I've never discussed that with you, but being non-prejudiced as I know you are is enough for me on that score.

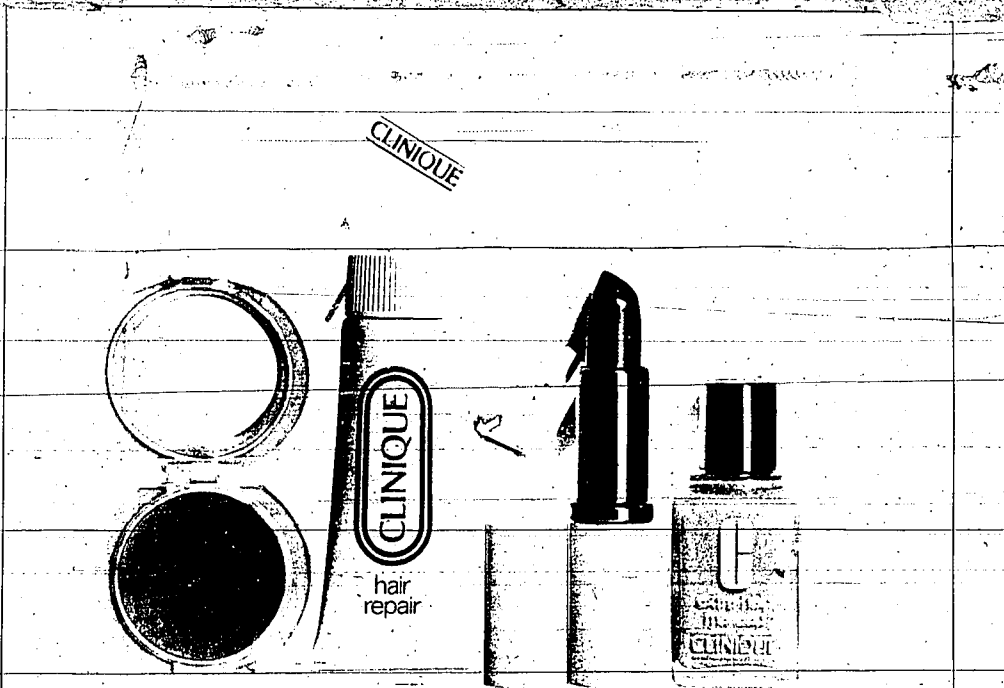
I ask for nothing more, as we Hispanics will take care of our own problems ourselves. And for you, close to 800 white people who voted for me in the last city council election, I love you. Each and every one of you.

Remember me in November 1985, because I'll run again. Also, Emery Peterson, Mary McCuskey, John Peterson are up for re-election in 1985.

ERNEST VASQUEZ  
Twin Falls

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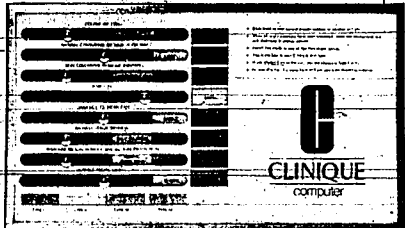
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Behind palm trees, space shuttle Challenger lands Saturday at Kennedy Space Center

# Sonic booms herald Challenger's arrival

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Heralded by twin sonic booms that snipped across beaches and orange groves, shuttle Challenger swooped out of a cloudless sky Saturday and came home to its launch site after a 3.5-million-mile survey of Earth.

Commander Robert L. Crippen guided the 101-ton spacecraft through a 13,000-mile glide across Alaska; the heart of Canada and the U.S. Midwest and Southeast to a precise centerline landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Only a few hundred people were on hand when Challenger touched down, in vivid contrast to the huge crowds that have greeted shuttle arrivals at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The crowd applauded and cheered.

"The largest crew in the history of space flight is home," said Mission Control. The flight, ending at 12:27 p.m. EDT, had lasted eight days, five hours and 24 minutes.

"It's a good day for NASA and the space shuttle program," said shuttle director Jesse Moore. "We are able to get our orbiter back into Kennedy Space Center so we can begin almost immediately on processing the bird, getting it ready for the next flight."

Moore praised the work of Kathy Sullivan, who became the first American woman to take a space walk, and of Sally Ride, who operated the shuttle's robot arm.

"It's obvious women have an important role in space flight," Moore said. And he praised Marc Garneau, the first Canadian astronaut, saying, "From all reports, he did an outstanding job."

Challenger came back slightly scarred. There was some damage to protective tiles on the leading edge of one of the wings and some loose insulation over its orbiting engine. Moore said the damage had not been assessed and he said it was too early to tell whether the shuttle collided with a bird as it came in.

After a day of worry about winds, the air was so calm at touchdown that a machine, basically a huge propeller, had to be used to blow away any "dangerous gases" that might vent from the space plane.

The five men and two women spent more than eight days aboard Challenger, surveying the atmosphere, the oceans and Earth itself. The flight was the 13th for a shuttle.

The landing ended a personal frustration for Crippen. He had been scheduled twice before to fly Challenger down at Kennedy Space Center, only to be waved off because of weather and forced to land at the alternate site, Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Mission Control greeted him with an updated version of a long-running joke: On his first wave-off, Crippen was greeted with the words: "The good news is that you've landed at Edwards; the bad news is that the beer's at KSC."

On Saturday, Mission Control said: "You outflew us again. You landed at KSC, but the beer's at Edwards."

Crippen assured the controllers that he had had beer stashed in both pieces during the flight.

# Woman shot on 50th anniversary

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A woman was shot to death on her 50th wedding anniversary following "a heated family disturbance," and her 70-year-old husband was in jail on a murder charge Saturday, authorities said.

Irene Gable, 65, was shot once in the head at her home Friday, just after her 12-year-old grandson raced off on his bicycle to a neighborhood store to call authorities, said police spokesman Gene Noble.

"He was riding a bicycle saying 'He's going to kill her,'" said neighbor Billie Wilson. "He was crying. I guess he went to call the police."

A few minutes later, Ms. Wilson said, she heard gunshots.

"Robert Gable, 70, was arrested minutes after the shooting by officers summoned by the boy, Noble said. Gable was being held Saturday in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

"Officers found Irene Gable deceased. A 12-gauge shotgun was found near the body," Noble said.

Uneaten cake commemorating the couple's golden anniversary was found in the house, investigators said.

"It was just a heated family disturbance," Noble said. "That's all we know at this point. Of course, we have to talk to the 12-year-old."

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# Six die as vintage seaplane flips

ARROYO CITY, Texas (AP) — A World War II vintage seaplane flipped over while skimming the water about two miles off the southern Texas coast Saturday, and six people were killed.

Four of the 10 passengers were rescued from the water of Laguna Madre by nearby fishing vessels, according to spokesmen for the Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Officials said the twin-engine plane was part of the Confederate Air Force, a group of vintage plane buffs conducting an annual air show at nearby Harlingen this weekend. It was a PBV-6A, a large seaplane commonly used for naval reconnaissance and rescues during World War II.

"There were 10 people on board," said Coast Guard Lt. Phillip Coletti. "Right now it appears there are four survivors and the survivors have been evacuated by fishing vessels in the area."

The other six were killed, said a dispatcher for the state Department of Public Safety who would not give her name.

Mike Rodriguez, a spokesman for the flying group, said the seaplane was on a photo mission when it crashed at 8:03 a.m. about two miles off the coast from the small town of Arroyo City.

"They were getting as close as they could to the water to create a wake, to simulate a landing," Rodriguez said. "It came to an abrupt halt and then it flipped over."

"The plane was accompanied by a photo aircraft, an A7-6 from California," he said. "I don't even know if any photographs were actually shot."

He said the seaplane, one of two Catalinas or PBV-6As in the 142-craft Confederate Air Force, had been scheduled to perform in the air show Saturday afternoon.

The crash site is about 17 miles north of Brownsville.

# Deceased to 'testify'

BOSTON (AP) — The voice of a woman who died mysteriously after telling authorities of a brutal night of rape and torture will be heard from the grave as prosecutors use tapes and transcripts of her testimony in an eerie attempt to convict three men in the attack.

"We are definitely going to prosecute," said Bristol County Assistant District Attorney Lance Garth. "There is no question about using the evidence."

The voice on the tapes is that of Joanne Mendez Wills, a 34-year-old mother of two, who said she was held captive in a New Bedford apartment on April 5 and forced to perform sex with three men who threatened her with knife and gun.

Ms. Wills' body was found in a Boston apartment on Friday, a week before the trial of the three men was to start. According to Boston police, a companion told officers he could not wake the woman after spending the night with her.

Police said Ms. Wills had fresh needle marks on her arm and smelled of alcohol. She also had bruises on her face. The man told officers she received the injuries Monday night when a mugger grabbed her handbag.

Ms. Wills was the prosecution's only witness to the alleged rape, and her death severely damaged the case against the three men. But she had one chance to tell her story before her death — in June, she spent three hours on the witness stand, testifying at a probable cause hearing.

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# 98th Congress' work mostly unproductive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 98th Congress that convened Jan. 3, 1983 spent two years stumbling from one partisan pitfall to another, delaying decisions and doing little more than necessary to keep the government running.

After a characteristic final round of trying to score political points, it faded into history Friday after the Senate, on its second try, passed emergency legislation extending the government's authority to borrow money.

President Reagan on Saturday put his signature to the bill, which boosts the federal debt limit by \$251 billion, to \$1,824 trillion.

"It has been not the most productive session of Congress that I have participated

in," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"There are periods of great creativity and bursts of creative energy," Wright said, "then there are periods of retrenching."

In practice, that has meant Congress has spent two years biding its time and waiting to see what next month's presidential and congressional elections produce. Will President Reagan win a new mandate? Will Democrats or Republicans gain a clear advantage in the House and Senate?

"We've been in a period in which we haven't been trying to create a lot of new programs," Wright said.

The Congress began last year, with a

stronger Democratic majority in the House, allowing Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to reassert control over a chamber in which a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats pushed through Reagan's economic program in the previous two years.

While that situation produced stalemate on a range of issues, it also forced compromises on various politically delicate subjects.

By the time Congress recessed for its Easter break in March 1983, it had agreed on landmark legislation changing benefits, coverage and taxes to assure the continued solvency of the Social Security retirement

system. Also passed was a \$1.6 billion anti-recession jobs program.

Legislators patted themselves on the back. "We have redefined bipartisanship," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

But the spirit of cooperation virtually ended with those bills and the House and Senate bogged down in a confusing series of inconclusive arguments over foreign policy, defense and what actions were needed to shrink budget deficits.

In addition, restlessness by junior members of both parties in each chamber complicated efforts to settle sensitive issues.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., observed:

"The House knows that a lot of what it passes won't pass the Senate. The Senate knows a lot of what it does won't be signed by the president. And the president is just appointing commissions."

Reagan's refusal to endorse tax increases and the usual reluctance of legislators to raise taxes as an election approaches outweighed almost \$200 billion deficits.

"We make speeches on the floor of the Senate, and we make speeches back home to our constituents about what a terrible thing the deficit is, and yet ... when it comes to taking concrete steps to deal with the deficit, we are reduced to a catatonic state. We are immobile."

# Five die as house party argument escalates into shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An argument outside a house party erupted into a gang-related shooting that left five youths dead and five others wounded on a bloodied front lawn, authorities said.

Party-goers in the front yard of the house — in a low-income area of south-central Los Angeles — were confronted Friday night by several people who drove up, got into an argument and then opened fire with a shotgun and a pistol, said Officer Alejandro Valadez. Police said the shooting was gang-related.

A neighbor, who did not give her name, said she saw "kids scattering and screaming and crying."

After the shooting, the bodies of four dead youths lay under white sheets on the sidewalk amid scattered shotgun shells; the fifth victim died later in a hospital.

Neighbor Esperanza Trejo, 34, said the neighborhood had a "real drug problem" and was a frequent site of rowdy parties.

"We all see it, but we just stay in our houses and not bother with it," Ms. Trejo said.

Residents of south-central Los Angeles have complained since the end of the Summer Olympics that

they do not have enough police protection. Violent crimes dropped during the Games because extra patrols were assigned to the area, site of the USC Olympic Village, Memorial Coliseum and other competition sites, but resumed after the Games ended.

"The car drove up at about 10 p.m. Friday and its occupants and the revelers got into an argument, said Fire Department spokesman Ed Reed.

"Words were exchanged. The mother of the house tried to get the people back inside. It started to get hot and heavy," Reed said.

"They just started shooting," said nearby resident Harold Hall, 54, who said he had been standing outside talking to people.

Valadez said at least 30 people were at the party. Police were seeking up to five people in connection with the shooting, he said.

Sgt. Bert Crosbie said a gang slogan was shouted from the car before the shooting began. "Usually they shout a slogan and the name of their gang, but we don't know yet just what was shouted," he said.

He said the gunfire "was enough to put 10 people down, so it was very close-range or it was a number of

shots."

"There's been in the past a couple of killings here and there, but nothing as serious as this before," said neighborhood resident Carmen Ramos, 23. Many gang members live in the area, she said.

The shooting came the same day that the Los Angeles City Council approved a plan to hire 100 more officers to strengthen patrols in the city; and three days after the city Police Commission agreed to revise the deployment of officers.

The deployment plan became controversial when it was reported that it was based on property crime rather than violent crime. Thus, more officers were assigned to areas such as the posh San Fernando Valley, where more valuables are reported lost, than the economically depressed but violence-ridden south-central area.

Detective Michael Anderson identified three of the dead: the scene as Phillip Westbrook, 20, Shannon Cannon, 14, and Darryl Coleman, 17. The identity of a second 17-year-old was withheld until relatives could be notified.

The fifth victim, Diane Rasberry, 17, died of head wounds at 4:18 a.m. Saturday at California Hospital.



A Los Angeles police officer stands by the corpse of one of Friday night's victims

## Hoopla attends demise of Route 66

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP) — Route 66, the highway made famous in song, story and television, passed into history on Saturday, with a parade of antique cars following along the same route, traveled by pioneers and prospectors.

The parade opened elaborate ceremonies marking the opening of an Interstate 40 bypass to replace the last two-lane segment of U.S. 66, which once crossed eight states and three time zones from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif. The bypass carries six miles of Interstate 40 around the north side of this northern Arizona town.

The festivities included the parade, complete with floats and antique autos, as well as a street dance and a sky-diving demonstration.

In its better days, the road was the setting for John Steinbeck's 1939 novel "The Grapes of Wrath" and a 1960s television series, "Route 66."

Bobby Troupe urged people to "Get your kicks on Route 66," in the song "Route 66" which he wrote in the mid-1940s while driving from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles to try his hand in Hollywood.

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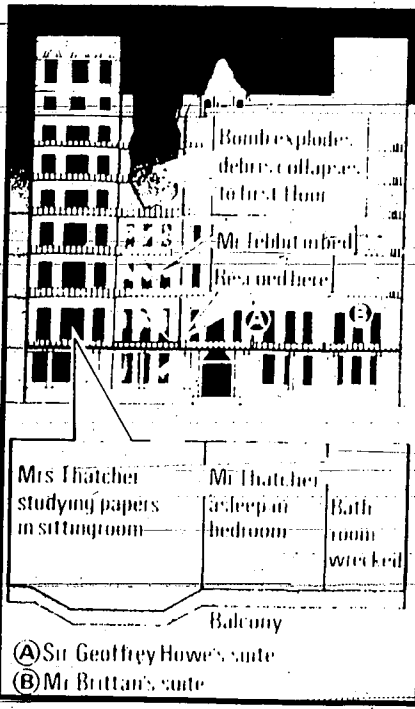
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# Was bomb hidden long ago?



BRIGHTON, England (AP) — IRA guerrillas bent on assassinating Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may have planted the bomb in her hotel weeks ago, wrapping it in cellophane and hiding it under floorboards to fool police dogs, Scotland Yard said Saturday.

Firemen recovered the body of the fourth victim, who was not immediately identified, in the Grand Hotel's blast and crumbling upper stories as Britain debated how better to protect its leaders without sealing them off from the people.

"If ministers cover behind the castle walls... (the) battle within will have been lost," said The Times of London in an editorial.

But The Daily Mirror denounced "criminal complacency" security "officials" who failed to detect the prime minister and her Cabinet and called for stringent new measures.

"The carefree days before terrorism have long gone," it declared.

Mrs. Thatcher was in her room at the Grand Hotel, polishing a keynote address to her Conservative Party's annual conference, when the bomb detonated at 2:54 a.m. Friday, killing four people and injuring 32.

The dead included member of Parliament Sir Anthony Berry, a former Conservative whip whose first wife is Princess Diana's aunt; Eric

Taylor, chairman of the party's northwest-England chapter; and Roberta Wakeham, wife of chief House of Commons whip John Wakeham.

Wakeham was rescued after six hours pined in the rubble. Mrs. Thatcher's trade secretary, Norman Tebbit, was buried for four hours. They were among 10 victims still hospitalized Saturday.

The explosion blasted away part of the hotel's top three floors, rained tons of debris onto the lower-story rooms of ministers and let loose a stream of the structure into the premier's bathroom two minutes after she left it.

Had she lingered in the bathroom, Mrs. Thatcher would have been killed or seriously injured, said Cmdr. William Huckleby, chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. Instead, she emerged unscathed.

Huckleby told a news conference that the bomb, made from 20 pounds of explosives, was planted in a seventh-floor room.

He said it almost certainly was a time bomb, and, given the increasing sophistication of recent Irish Republican Army attacks, may have been planted long before the "Tory" meeting.

"It could have been possible to place the bomb and time it to three

weeks, two hours, 20 seconds," he said. Squirreling it away under floorboards would have hidden it from police and a tight cellophane wrapping would have deceived police dogs.

"It must be one of the most disturbing bombs planted by the IRA because of the different dimension in timing of the device," Huckleby said.

The Conservatives, who alternate with the opposition Labor Party in staging their convention in Brighton, had booked the entire hotel for the Oct. 9-12 conference more than a year ago.

Mrs. Thatcher, marking her 59th birthday, spent Saturday at Chesham, her country residence northwest of London.



MARGARET THATCHER Had been preparing speech

## Attack won't halt efforts for peace

By ED BLANCHE  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

LONDON — The IRA's bloody attempt to wipe out the British government indicates that the guerrilla campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland is intensifying, but officials say it is not likely to scuttle peace efforts.

"Friday's attack will not drive a wedge between the British and Irish governments in their resolve to defeat the Irish Republican Army," Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald of the Irish Republic commented Friday night.

On the British side, Northern Ireland Secretary Douglas Hurd declared: "No one can seriously doubt that cooperation between ourselves and the Republic is necessary if we are to defeat terrorism."

Neil Kinnock, leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, stressed: "The tide of terrorism has risen. But it won't be allowed to influence peace efforts."

Intelligence officials said the bombing of the Grand Hotel in Brighton, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other top officials were staying, as a sign that the IRA's hawks have regained supremacy of the nationalist movement after an electoral push by Sinn Fein, its legal political wing, ran out of steam.

Four people, including a British lawmaker and two women, were killed and 32 wounded, including Trade Secretary Norman Tebbit.

The attack was the outlandish IRA's most ambitious attack on the center-of-British-power since violence erupted in Northern Ireland 15 years ago. It came uncomfortably close to killing the British leadership.

The bombing was a "major propaganda coup" for the IRA, said an intelligence official in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, who spoke on condition of

anonymity. He felt that, after political and military setbacks, the attack would bolster the movement in advance of Sinn Fein's annual convention next month.

The Irish Navy's seizure Sept. 29 of seven tons of IRA weapons aboard a trawler off Ireland's southwest coast confirmed intelligence reports that the guerrillas planned a winter offensive.

James Moynihan, leader of Northern Ireland's Official Unionist Party, commented then: "This capture is more worrying than comforting. It shows the scale of ambition of the IRA."

The IRA warned Friday that more attacks are in the cards. It said in a statement claiming responsibility for the Brighton attack: "Today we were unlucky. But remember we only have to be lucky once. You will have to be lucky always."

IRA hardliners, who had limited operations while the electoral thrust was made, have been pressing for months to intensify attacks.

The militants believe that is the only way the British can be forced to relinquish their last hold in the Emerald Isle, which was partitioned in 1922 into the Roman Catholic Free State, later the Republic, and Protestant-dominated and British-controlled Northern Ireland.

The IRA seeks to unite the island, overthrow the Dublin government and set up a socialist state. Dublin wants peaceful unification.

Closeness close to the IRA in Belfast, Northern Ireland, said Friday's bombing was aimed at triggering a British political crisis.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Friday's bomb had been expected to, slaughter up to 50 people.

## 'Suspicious' man speculated to be poisoner of candies

TOKYO (AP) — Videotapes filmed at a supermarket in western Japan show a "suspicious" man who may be one of the blackmailers who placed cyanide-laced candies in stores, the daily Asahi Shimbun reported in Sunday editions.

The tapes show that the man, in his 30s, appeared at a 24-hour supermarket in Shimizu, near Osaka, western Japan, on Oct. 7 about one hour before the poisoned candy was found on a shelf in the store, the Asahi reported.

In the films, the man touched several candies but did not buy any. He left the store after buying a magazine, according to Asahi.

The man is among about 40 people who were videotaped by store cameras at the time the poisoned candy was found. Nearly all of them, except the man, were identified, Asahi said. Asahi said police are planning to make the videotape public in the hope

that it would lead to the arrest of the blackmailers, who have called themselves "The Man with 21 Faces" after the title of a classic Japanese detective story.

The callers have tried to extort money from major Japanese candy manufacturers during the past six months.

Police officials refused to comment on the Asahi report.

More than 500,000 people have dialed a special telephone number to listen to voice recordings of the blackmailers who read instructions for the delivery of payments. About 40 people supplied "useful information," during the past 48 hours, police said Saturday, without giving details.

About 3,000 employees and family members of the Japanese confectionery maker, Morinaga Co. Ltd., will patrol supermarkets and retailers across the country to look for more poisoned candies.

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# Hussein may court Israel despite previous sentiment

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Despite King Hussein's sharp attacks on the United States and his public reluctance to launch a new peace initiative, Egyptian officials believe the Jordanian monarch will eventually enter Middle East negotiations with Israel.

This view emerged following President Hosni Mubarak's three-day visit to Jordan, the first by an Egyptian head of state since 1977.

The visit came after Hussein restored full diplomatic relations with the Cairo government on Sept. 25.

"Announced statements do not necessarily reflect the same (position) as actual government attitudes," said former Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, the deputy chairman for foreign affairs in Mubarak's National Democratic Party.

Khalil told the weekly Akhbar El-Yom newspaper during the weekend that he did not believe Hussein was opposed to negotiations, though he would be more eager to participate if backed by broad agreements among Arabs on a peace strategy.

"If Arab unanimity on a formula for a Palestinian solution is unobtainable, then anyone who wants to save the Israeli-occupied territories will have no route except bilateral

negotiations" with Israel, Khalil added.

During Mubarak's visit, which ended Thursday, Hussein played down speculation that restoration of ties with Cairo signaled his intention to join any U.S.-brokered peace talks. Hussein described the renewed ties as an overdue step toward "Arab solidarity."

On the other hand, senior Egyptian officials, including Butros Ghali, the minister for foreign affairs, repeatedly said restoring ties would enable both Jordan and Egypt to work together to solve the problem of the Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River.



KING HUSSEIN Hope after Mubarak's visit

Egyptian diplomats have been saying privately for months that a revival of peace talks and an ultimate settlement of the Palestinian issue would vindicate the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace policy and end Cairo's diplomatic isolation in the Arab world.

Syria, which like Egypt saw Hussein's move as a step toward U.S.-brokered peace talks, has warned it will "punish" Hussein if he enters a new Camp David-style peace initiative. The Syrians share a 200-mile border with Jordan and have an

army nearly three times as large as Jordan's.

Egypt shares no common border with the Syrians and fields an army of 447,000 compared with Syria's 222,500-man force.

## Attack endangers gas tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A fully loaded Greek-owned gas tanker, abandoned and ablaze, was reported in danger of exploding in the Persian Gulf Saturday following a rocket attack by warplanes that were believed to be Iranian.

Marine salvage and shipping sources along the gulf said the 33-man crew of the Gas Fountain had no time to send a distress call before lowering lifeboats when the 29,451-ton vessel was struck Friday.

The attack occurred in the central part of the gulf, south of the war zone declared by Iraq and Iran in their four-year war.

In another development, Iran's official news agency

reported that Iraqi planes bombed the western Iranian village of Golan on Saturday, killing one person and wounding seven.

The agency described the attack as "savagely" and said it came despite Iran's commitment to a United Nations request that Iran and Iraq not attack each other's residential areas.

Iraq's official radio said its jet fighter made a raid Saturday, but identified the targets as troop positions and said the jets inflicted "heavy losses."

"The Iraqis never attack outside the war zone," said one of the executives, all of whom spoke on condition they were not identified.

## Chinese reforms could hike prices

PEKING (AP) — China's Communist Party is about to proclaim urban reforms that diplomatic sources say will raise prices kept low for decades by state controls, in what senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has called a "kind of revolution."

The party's Central Committee is meeting in a full session, in which it is expected to release a document on the restructuring, which carry the risk of sharp inflation in the cities.

China's city dwellers have paid the same artificially low prices since the 1950s on everything from rice to coal.

The overhaul also could arouse opposition from party members who might interpret it as an unpardonable shift toward a capitalist economy. But the party-run press says the reforms are necessary and will be welcomed.

"In the urban economy, we cannot avoid price reform," said Zhang Songjia, a deputy editor of the Economic Daily, during a recent meeting with foreign journalists.

"Comrade Deng Xiaoping has said we must be bold in urban reform,"

adding that, though the editor admitted that in the cities, "some comrades have conservative ideas."

Western diplomats, who spoke on

condition they not be identified, said they believed prices on many goods such as food, cloth and fuel will be allowed to "float," or adjust to new levels based on the true cost of production.

"This means prices of many items will rise sharply, competition will increase and inefficient firms could be forced out of business."

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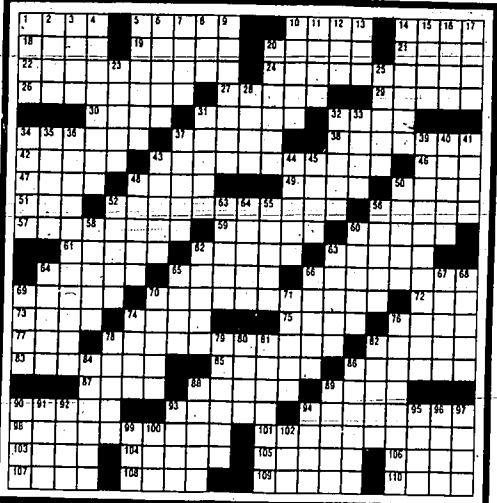
**Sunday crossword/people**

**LARES AND PENATES**  
By Bernice Gordon

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Both prof.
  - 5 Olympic event
  - 10 Unites
  - 14 Browning
  - 16 Rely (upon)
  - 19 Swelling
  - 20 Street show
  - 21 Sp. river
  - 22 Restaurant worker
  - 24 Helicopters
  - 26 Foo of the termites
  - 27 Deserves
  - 29 Lover's meeting
  - 30 Coin of Morocco
  - 31 Center of activity
  - 32 A Guthrie
  - 34 Artial Thomas
  - 37 Shady spot
  - 38 Taking action
  - 42 Neuro openings
  - 43 Kitchener's items
  - 46 Bill's partner
  - 47 Makes lace
  - 48 Skirt bottoms
  - 49 "Camera"
  - 51 Key letter
  - 51 Common abbr.
  - 52 SAvenger items
  - 56 Phrase
  - 57 Practice one's lines
  - 59 Lacking a point
  - 60 Place of origin
  - 61 Name in cosmetics
  - 62 Wine-carroll plant
  - 63 Pulpy pod
  - 64 Year. Lat.
  - 65 Very funny
  - 67 Thing
  - 68 Tender condition
  - 69 Instant
  - 70 Under to a
  - 72 Article
  - 73 Author
  - 74 Murdoch
  - 74 Tumbled
  - 75 Author Andre
  - 77 Crew, hillside
  - 77 Scat members
  - 78 Certain gamblers
  - 83 gam
  - 83 Invites on a date
  - 84 Friends
  - 85 Stramonians
  - 87 Poa holders
  88. Monigromery of the screen
  - 89 "In Tex.
  - 90 "In Paris"
  - 93 Country of dishes?
  - 94 Night music
  - 98 Some are whistlers



- DOWN**
- 1 Robert or Alan
  - 2 Chow
  - 3 Woody fiber
  - 4 Gaudy gear
  - 5 Gaucho coat
  - 6 A Ford
  - 7 Old-time comedy, Lew
  - 8 Soul-Fr.
  - 9 Strong-scented
  - 10 Weekly draw
  - 11 Units of work
  - 12 Society bud
  - 13 Notice
  - 14 Gas in Soho
  - 15 Comply with
  - 16 Gous wrong
  - 17 Majority
  - 20 Dives
  - 22 Heavy wagons
  - 25 A Titan
  - 28 Zoological suffix
  - 31 "— luck!"
  - 32 Maudo of the stage
  - 33 Rockfish branches
  - 34 Chemical compound
  - 35 Winged
  - 36 Everything but the —
  - 37 Frozen dessert
  - 38 "territo" — bartender
  - 40 Indicates
  - 43 Intrinsically
  - 44 Hunt goddess
  - 45 Window part
  - 48 Rabbits
  - 49 Mistletoe
  - 52 Panama canal
  - 53 Forster novel
  - 54 District
  - 55 "— 22"
  - 56 Old-time pink slips
  - 58 Medical workers
  - 60 Fr. river
  - 61 In Fr.
  - 62 Room for students
  - 63 Some Louis
  - 64 Buenos —
  - 65 Fester
  - 66 Proficiency
  - 67 Acute
  - 68 Binds a falcon
  - 69 "Green" Mansions' girl
  - 70 Family branches
  - 71 Ornamental pin
  - 74 Vendetta
  - 76 Was partial
  - 79 Eng. sealant
  - 80 Chpl.
  - 81 Former capital of Perdis
  - 82 City on the Warta
  - 84 Add to liquor to a drink
  - 86 Congregation
  - 88 Extermination
  - 89 Kind of jury
  - 90 Energy source
  - 91 Small dog for short
  - 92 Wading bird
  - 93 Family group
  - 94 Teasdale of poetry
  - 95 Church section
  - 96 Facts
  - 97 Paradise
  - 99 King of Iraq
  - 100 Corn or pod precursor
  - 102 Balfre

**TV actor shoots himself in mishap**



**JON-ERIK HEXUM**  
In critical condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon-Erik Hexum was in critical condition Saturday after he accidentally shot himself in the head with a blank-loaded pistol on the set of the CBS series "Cover Up," a studio spokesman said.

Hexum, 26, was transferred to the intensive care unit at the Beverly Hills Medical Center on Saturday morning and will be kept sedated until the swelling in his head subsides, said Vince Panettiere, a studio publicist for 20th Century-Fox studios.

He underwent five hours of surgery Friday night, performed by a neurosurgical team headed by Dr. David Dilworth. Panettiere quoted Dilworth as saying Hexum was struck in the right temple. The force of the blank charge fired at close range fractured the bone, but, there was no penetration.

His mother, Gretha Hexum, arrived Saturday from Las Vegas, said Panettiere. Hexum was working alone on the sound stage at Fox when he shot himself Friday afternoon, said "Chuck Panama," a studio publicist.

"It happened so quickly," Panama said. He said apparently no one saw the accident.

Panettiere said the sound stage had been sealed pending a police investigation. He said no decision had been made regarding future production of the series, which made its debut on CBS in September.

Jennife. O'Neill, who was not on the set at the time of the shooting, Panama said. They play undercover agents who pose as a male model and a fashion photographer in the action-adventure series.

In October 1982, Miss O'Neill accidentally shot herself in the stomach with a galvanized .38-caliber gun. She pleaded guilty in March 1983 to a misdemeanor weapons charge and was given a conditional discharge.

Hexum, a native of Tenafly, N.J., was a 1980 graduate of Michigan State University.

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**College blocks try to make singer a homecoming queen**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tattooed, bleached-blond Wendy O. Williams, the heavy metal rocker who has performed in costumes composed mostly of leather and electrical tape, didn't get to be a homecoming queen at the University of Wisconsin — even though fraternity Theta Chi invited her.

She accepted the frat's request to appear in Friday's homecoming parade, but university officials felt that would have been "inappropriate."

Paul Ginsberg, dean of students, said he asked Ms. Williams' appearance in the parade Friday because of the publicity she attracts.

"I thought Wendy Williams in a homecoming parade was inappropriate. Her private life is apparently quiet and serene, but her public life is 'hardy' that," Ginsberg said.

Ms. Williams has been arrested twice on obscenity charges, which were later dropped. She is currently suing Milwaukee police, alleging they fondled and beat her during a 1981 arrest after her performance with her band, the Plasmatics.

**Prince Philip takes pro-wildlife Tokyo trip**

TOKYO (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip arrived here Saturday for a six-day visit to promote wildlife conservation in Japan, which is currently under fire for floating international conventions on endangered species.

The prince, who is president of the World Wildlife Fund, was to meet with Japanese conservationists, visit bird sanctuaries and travel to the southern island of Amami-oshima, the habitat of several rare and endangered species, said Shigeaki Yasuma of the Japan World Wildlife Fund.

His arrival came one day after Asia-Pacific designers of the Washington Convention on wildlife protection passed a resolution saying that Japan, the world's major importer of wildlife, had failed to observe with sincerity the international treaty.

**Oak Ridge Boys receive special award**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Oak-Ridge Boys, whose song "Everyday" topped the country charts last week, got a special award from the Country Music Association

for their work in behalf of country music.

Association President Richard McCullough gave the quartet a special presidential commendation Thursday at a meeting of the 8,000-member CMA.

The four were cited for soliciting CMA membership, being hosts to Voice of America representatives who visited Nashville in June, entertaining foreign guests and raising funds for victims of child abuse.

**Ex-treasury secretary gives huge donation**

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary William F. Simon, who is now a Wall Street entrepreneur, has donated \$3 million to his alma mater, Lafayette College, to establish a center for the study of business and economics.

Simon was at the school on Friday to introduce former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

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The valley's only early weekend report.

**Channel 2 News**

**5:30PM**

**NEW SERIES!**

Can Angela Lansbury find a murderer dressed to kill?  
**MURDER, SHE WROTE**  
7PM

Has George struck it richer?  
**THE JEFFERSONS**  
8PM

**SEASON PREMIERE!**

Alice advertising for boyfriend?  
**ALICE**  
8:30PM

**SEASON PREMIERE!**

Trapper comes down hard on his intern... his son!  
**TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.**  
9PM

**KBCI-TV 2 Boise**

# Toy legion of Japanese robots hits U.S. market

TOKYO (AP) — Tens of millions of Japanese robots are trooping off to the United States, an invasion that is turning into one of the year's hottest toy hits.

No ordinary fighting robots, these creations are intricately crafted to fold up — through a series of complex maneuvers reminiscent of a Rubik's cube — into shapes ranging from jettifighters and racing cars to cameras and stereo cassette recorders.

Their names are as imaginative as the twists and turns it takes to transform them. There are "Tequila Gunner," "Ideilan Cangrid Harba" and "Insect Armed Corps Variable Beet Gadoll Beetrass."

Tonko Toys and Hasbro Industries of the United States have put in orders of \$100 million to Bandai and Takara; Japan's No. 1 and No. 2 toymakers,

respectively, to import legions of the little mechanical men in time for Christmas.

"We will ship \$750 million wholesale this year," Dan Owens, Hasbro's vice president for marketing, said on a recent trip to Japan. "That's more than 10 million units and over three times the number of units shipped last year in Cabbage Patch dolls."

Selchu Higa, design chief at Bandai, maker of such robots as the "MS-14C Mobile Suit Variation Gelgoog Cannon" and "ARV-C Astroglator Round Verlan Buzzam," said, "Japanese children have always liked mechanical systems as well as all kinds of vehicles, so that gave us the idea to combine them."

Owens calls them "the ultimate fantasy toy." They became popular in Japan about 10 years

ago with Bandai toy versions of Blumen, five television superheroes who drive block-like trucks and rockets that, when joined together, form a giant metallic warrior.

"Our most popular robots are those from television," Higa said. "Bandai, whose 1983 sales were the equivalent of \$260 million, and which today commands 60 percent of Japan's robot toy market, came out in 1982 with its "Machine Robot" line — miniature robots that cleverly convert into nearly every imaginable conveyance, including submarines, bulldozers, dune buggies and the American space shuttle.

Higa said he used to have about 100 stalking about his apartment, "but the neighborhood kids came and took them all away."

# Americans less welcome one year after Grenada raid

By DAN SEWELL  
The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A year after they stormed ashore, U.S. military men are still greeted with wide, warm smiles and friendly salutes by Grenadians, but some "Yankee Go Home" graffiti is beginning to show up.

"We're still appreciated, but we're in the process of wearing out our welcome," said Jay Guild, a member of the Army 57th Medical Unit on his fourth tour of duty since the invasion Oct. 23, 1983.

The 615 U.S. have married Grenadian women. But there have been at least two fights between Americans and Grenadians, and a 13-year-old Grenadian was accidentally killed in August by a soldier cleaning his gun.

The True Blue area dormitories from where the first American medical students were evacuated during the invasion has been torn down, making way for Grenada's new airport. Some 430 students, down from the 637 here during the invasion, live in crowded quarters on the Grand Anse campus, next door to the government-owned Grenada Beach Hotel, now the headquarters for the remaining 270 U.S. military personnel.

A U.S. grant is being used to convert one of the battle sites, Fort Frederick, into a tourist attraction. Some Florida businessmen are interested in building a hotel at Butler House, the burned, bombed-out former residence of leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, whose execution Oct. 19 by radical soldiers in his own army triggered the invasion six days later.

The long-awaited — and at one time highly controversial — international airport, mostly built by Cuba and completed by the United States, will open soon. Grenadians hope it will boost the island's tourism industry, one of the least-developed in the Caribbean, by allowing direct connections from the U.S. mainland, Canada and Western Europe.

At least 120 cruise-ship calls have been scheduled, double last year's total, and yachters are seeking out the lush green island.

Dozens of American investors — attracted by tax holidays of up to 15 years plus Washington-offered incentives ranging from duty-free entry to insurance against civil unrest and

expropriation by future governments — are putting together projects ranging from clothing factories to new beachfront hotels.

But amid such signs for hope, some Grenadians express disappointment at "the slow rate of change here, despite a massive U.S. infusion of aid for the island of fewer than 100,000 people."

Most of the U.S. funds were swallowed by emergency post-invasion repairs, the local government's recurrent budget, and debts run up by the past leftist government. The number of potholes has been reduced in the roads, but traveling on them is still rugged. While new equipment has improved the electrical and telephone services, outages are common. Unemployment is estimated at one-third the work force, the same rate estimated in a 1982 World Bank report.

But for many here, there are bitter memories of the island's troubled past, and a fear that history could repeat itself.

Elections set for Dec. 3 will pit as many as seven political parties, and the strongest one may be that of Sir Eric Gairy, whose excesses provoked the 1979 leftist coup that grew into last year's bloody takeover by more radical elements.

"We've been cursed. The Grenadian people have been wounded many times. We have to heal the wounds. The month of December will be make or break for this country," George Brizan told residents as he campaigned door-to-door recently.

"We have two roads to choose. One is the path to confrontation, victimization and vengeance. Tourism would disappear overnight.

Investors would leave." Brizan, a 41-year-old educator, is campaigning for the New National Party, a moderate coalition counted upon by the United States and its Caribbean allies in the elections.

The latter years of rule by Gairy, the island's leader for most of three decades, were marked by corruption, calls for United Nations study of Unidentified Flying Objects, a high living style ("the quintessence of excellence," he said), close ties with Chile's rightist military government dictatorship, and uses of thugs to crack down on his leftist foes.

Gairy, who won seven of eight elections held here, ended his five-year exile in January and immediately began reorganizing his Grenada United Labor Party (GULP).

Gairy rarely ventures from a friend's large pink house here since being heckled in two earlier appearances. His followers come to him, to hear him speak and pray.

"He's not a god. He doesn't drug them. He's not obeah (witchcraft). But they sit down an study it and know they can survive better with him than anyone else," said Peter Lashley, 36, a union organizer who spent 3½ years in jail during Bishop's tenure. "They know he is the one who woke us up and led us."

Gairy claims that criticism of his person and his positions stems mostly from "communist propaganda." He says, however, that he has learned from the past and will be more tolerant and forgiving.

Some Grenadians are skeptical.

"Gairy has revenge vibes," said Rudolph Augustine, 28, a taxi driver.

# Cactus Pete's \$100,000 Coleman Camping Free-For-All.

\$2,000-worth-of-Coleman products five nights a week!

Autumn is here and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot is giving away \$100,000 worth of Coleman camping products — over \$10,000 a week in Coleman tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, barbecue grills, heaters, coolers, jugs and lanterns, including live Coleman Caboose utility trailers every week!

- Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, we draw eight lucky winners. Drawings:
  - 4:30 5 individual Coleman items
  - 6:30 \$175 Coleman camping package
  - 9:30 \$500 Coleman camping package
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Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's — be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.

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POPE JOHN PAUL II Waiting for invitation

# Pope says he's ready to visit Cuba

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II indicated Saturday he is ready to visit Cuba as soon as the Communist government there sends him an invitation, and said that Roman Catholic bishops will keep on working for solutions to guerrilla conflicts in Central America.

During a chat with reporters on his plane as he ended a 70-hour trip to Spain, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, the pope repeatedly was queried about several unscheduled events involving Cuba during his Caribbean stay.

The pope met five Cuban bishops who were allowed to leave their country to attend a Latin American

bishops meeting in the Dominican Republic. He later spoke warmly about his "brothers" during lengthy impromptu remarks on Friday night during an open-air Mass in Puerto Rico.

The Vatican has diplomatic relations with Cuba but Catholicism has been on the wane for the past two decades in the Soviet-allied island country.

"I am ready to go everywhere," the pope told reporters. "In the case of Cuba the invitation is missing. We shall see. All we can say is there is a lack of a possibility, a lack of an invitation."

"As you see I was ready to go to

Lithuania," he said in reference to a trip he wanted to make this year to the largely Christian republic in the Soviet Union. Soviet authorities withheld permission for the trip, the Vatican said.

"I will go as soon as I can. The answer is implicit in the warmth with which I spoke with these far brothers. Since I was a boy I have learned to love more the distant brothers than the near brothers," he said.

On Monday the Salvadoran government is expected to meet directly with rebels for the first time in the five-year-old civil war — thanks in part to a local bishop's go-between effort.

the pope said: "I suppose that the most important (thing) is to repeat and to return to this idea of negotiation, dialogue. Not guerrillas, not violence, not violence. It is necessary to do that and to repeat that, and then also to inspire the people, the politicians and other people to do that. The people of both sides."

Vatican officials on the plane with the pope would not confirm or deny that the papal representative, invited to the guerrilla talks, would be present along with Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas.

Asked whether the church could do anything further, the pope replied, "I

think the church does this in its own way. It is not a political role. It is a moral role, a pastoral role. If you look at what the bishops are doing in all of Central America, especially now in El Salvador, you will see that."

The pope said he had not had any substantive discussion with the foreign ministers of Colombia and Venezuela who flew to Santo Domingo to formally turn over a text of the Contadora peace proposal for the Central America region.

"We have received the text only, but we have said many times we are favorable to this act of mediation," he said.

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## Job Service to offer hints for seeking work

By MEBS BRUMBACH  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Job seekers can pick up some tips Tuesday through Friday at the monthly Job Service Jazz Team workshop.

The workshop, held at the state employment office, 320 Fourth Ave. N., will emphasize job-hunting skills in these changing times.

Roy Slotten, coordinator of the program, says the economic slowdown workers have experienced is but "a little wave on the giant swell" of a gradual change. He says the change has occurred in industry because of the new age of automation and computers.

A generation ago, a person planned and trained for one career. These days, "the pace has increased," he says. Statistics show, he says, "the average person will have to change careers four or five times."

"Economics," he adds, "doesn't influence the trend of the long-term unemployed, such as the homemaker and the professional who has never before had to look for a job."

Job Service sees more frequency in those finding themselves unemployed after "35 years at the only job" he or she has ever had, due to this progressing technical-age and company mergers. There is a cross section of people who attend the workshops, he adds.

These workshops have been "going on around the country for 10 to 15 years," and at the local Job Service "for the past year."

Slotten says "jazzing up job-hunting skills" is the purpose of the Jazz Team. He says the name is appropriate as music is used off and on throughout to illustrate a point. Doing it that way, somehow makes "it not so scary," says Slotten, who adds his touch with guitar and song.

There is a total of 15 in the office who contribute to the Jazz Team, with about 10 who participate at each workshop.

Lon McDonald, as labor market analyst, shares his knowledge of the recent job trends. Slotten says. He explains what types of employment are "open and what possible employment is coming into the community. He's good at humor," which helps put people at ease, he adds.

"We use the buyer/seller technique," Slotten says, explaining to the job seeker that, as a salesperson "memorizes the sales pitch, learns the product inside and out, and then goes out and sells it," so he or she must do. And the product to be sold is "self."

"We don't get people jobs here," he says, "we point them."

A strong emphasis is on the individual resume. There are many self helps that instruct in this, but here, they actually do it.

"We encourage them to develop their own style," and as the resume unfolds, it "brings out their unique characteristics and abilities." It is in this "doing" that the person really "learns to look into," and, from that, what field is best to look into.

The important arts of interviewing and telephone techniques are also practiced first hand, says Slotten.

The extremes of good and bad ways to hold a telephone conversation with a prospective employer, who may or may not be hiring at the time, are demonstrated by Pat Jensen.

"The job hunter must be out digging," Slotten says.

Mary Bourner shows the ultimate in a "wrong way" to appear and act at an interview. This includes hair in rollers and the inquiry about sick leave at the onset.

"This may seem like an exaggeration,"

Slotten admits, "but it happens."

The unemployment cycle is very like the stages of grief, with denial, anger and depression, followed by the traditional job search. It is here that the workshop fits in.

Slotten says the majority of job hunters go about the search with techniques that bring the least results: ads, trade journals and public and private employment offices. Most jobs are filled as a result of personal effort, and it is precisely this that is frightening, he says.

There are frequent "turndowns in job-hunting." The average is to go through 40 applications to get a job," Slotten says, adding it goes to extremes on both ends.

Jerry Brown handles "the rejection thing." Slotten continues. This is a way "of turning the rejection around to a positive, for you learn" from these experiences, and they can

See JOBS on Page B2



County Clerk Richard A. Pence assists a voter during voter registration Friday at McDonald's in Twin Falls

## Balloting, not burgers, lure citizens

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters, McDonald's and Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence teamed up to add between 200 and 300 county residents to the county's roll of registered voters this weekend.

Their registration table, located in the lobby of the Blue Lakes Blvd. McDonald's Restaurant, was one of many conducted by the league in the chain's restaurants across the country.

"There wasn't a lapse. People were lined up there all day and (Saturday) night," said Donna Kyle, community relations representative for the restaurant. She said many of the newly registered voters were young people registering for the first time.

She said the booth, which operated from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, made registration easy

for people who otherwise might not have signed in with their precinct registrar or with Pence's office.

"Going to vote is easier than going to register," she said.

Bety Valentine, spokeswoman for the league, said information on candidates and ballot issues was distributed to both new and previously registered voters. Also available at the booth was assistance for voters who were unsure where or if they were registered, she said.

"There were a lot of 18-year-olds. But a lot of 25- to 30-year-olds had never registered," she said.

Not everyone at the restaurant was eager to sign on, however. "One lady told me she had never voted in her life and had no desire to," Valentine said.

The McDonald's booth was the second effort for the league this year. The non-partisan organization registered 120 voters at the Twin Falls County Fair last month, she said.

See DRUG on Page B2

## Rupert woman, others blame drug for deformed babies

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In the fall of 1982, Nicola Garner, now of Rupert, took a drug called Bendectine to ease bouts of nausea caused by her pregnancy. Months later she gave birth to Joenke, a mentally-retarded baby with severe physical deformities.

Garner and hundreds of mothers across the country believe there is a link between what was sometimes called a miracle drug and their deformed, or dead, children.

"The drug has been pulled from the market since Garner took it. But it leaves a long and controversial history as the only medicine approved by the Food and Drug Administration for alleviating morning sickness."

Merrill-Dow Pharmaceutical, Inc., the international company that manufactured the

drug, contends that the drug is safe and has helped a million women cope with nausea during pregnancy.

But others say that the company knowingly distributed a drug that is a low-level teratogenic or "monster producer." They say that the drug, usually prescribed during the first three months of pregnancy, interferes with the normal development of limbs and organs that form during the trimester.

Typical deformities alleged to have been caused by the drug include shortened arms and legs, club feet, cleft palates, genitalia abnormalities and defective hearts, lungs, stomachs and kidneys, some of which developed outside the babies' bodies.

By July, 678 suits had been filed against the drug manufacturer. The company set aside \$100 million for class action settlement, saying that option is less expensive than

fighting individual legal battles. Only two class action settlements in the United States have been for more money.

In September, Garner joined the hundreds of women who had already filed lawsuits, and filed her own in federal court in Boise with the help of her lawyer, John Lezama.

She is asking for over \$15 million.

Part of the money would be used to cover the medical expenses of the 19-month-old baby. An additional sum would cover general damages and \$5 million would be for punitive damages because Lezama contends that Merrill-Dow knew the drug was dangerous but continued to manufacture it.

The company distributed the drug from 1956 until it halted production in 1983. Over the years, use of the drug, a combination of vitamin B-6 and an antihistamine, rose dramatically. By 1978 and '79, 40 percent of all

pregnant women were using it.

But even before use of the drug reached a peak, some researchers were questioning the safety of the drug and doctors were writing to the manufacturer to report a possible link between the drug and birth defects.

And in 1977, Merrill-Dow was sued and lost. A jury decided that the drug had caused a baby in Florida to be born with a deformed chest and arm. Both of the doctors who had uncovered the dangers of thalidomide, a teratogenic, in the "early '60s testified. One testified that the birth defects linked to Bendectine had in fact been a naturally occurring condition. But the other warned that as many as 3,000 deformed children were being born each year in the United States.

But it was not until 1980 that adverse publicity began to affect sales of the drug.

The FDA, after indicating support for the

use of Bendectine a year before, appointed a special committee of university scientists that would study previous studies. The panel concluded that the studies "raise residual uncertainty" about the drug. More studies would be needed, the FDA concluded and requested that health warnings be placed in packages of the drug in the meantime.

"There have been many studies of women who took this drug during pregnancy," it inserted read. "In most of the studies there was no evidence that Bendectine increased the risk of birth defects. A few studies suggested that there might be a small incidence of risk of birth defects. Because the other studies did not have such findings, it cannot be concluded that the birth defects are due to this drug."

Most medical journals continued to report that studies failed to find any link between

See DRUG on Page B2

## Kimberly principals receive pay hikes

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board approved salary increases for two school principals at its Thursday meeting.

Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher presented the trustees with a salary proposal for the administrators asked that it be approved. He said he felt Chris Charlton and Jim McCellan were both deserving of a raise.

Bauscher also said the administrators will have more responsibility this year and there will be an increase in working days. "On a per-day basis, the raise is less than 5 percent," said Bauscher.

An administrative evaluation form was also presented to the board by Bauscher. "This form will be used for the school year 1984-85," said Bauscher. "I will hold a conference with each administrator in October to discuss the criteria for evaluating them, then follow up with a meeting in June to examine and evaluate the report for the year."

Bauscher says some of the evaluation criteria is administrative teamwork, leadership, school

management, interest in pupils, and effort toward improvement.

In other business:

- A tax contribution form was presented to the board to be used by individuals wishing to contribute to Kimberly public schools.
- House bill 478, the Idaho Return Act, was discussed by board members. Bauscher said monies from this bill are available to promote educational excellence among teachers. One of the methods of rewarding teachers for outstanding work is career ladders.
- The value of career ladders, as opposed to merit pay, was discussed and Bauscher suggested a committee be formed to investigate both alternatives. Trustees Carol White and JoAnn Irwin volunteered to attend a career ladders workshop in Twin Falls.
- Hamilton Insurance Co. of Twin Falls, was approved as the insurance carrier for the Kimberly school district. The three million dollar umbrella coverage was discussed and approved by board members.
- The board approved postponing the K-12 accreditation process until the 1985-86 school year.

- The date for the November school board meeting was changed to Thursday Nov. 15th at 8 p.m., due to a conflict with the State School Board convention.
- Bauscher informed the trustees that the Kimberly school district has received a grant from the State Dept. of Education to present a film to teachers on alcohol and substance abuse.
- He also said the film will be shown to the teaching staff Friday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. School will be dismissed at noon on that day. Teachers may receive one hour of credit from ISU for attending the film and the workshop to be held Nov. 17th, said Bauscher.
- The trustees voted to set the date for the Kimberly high school graduation exercises on Friday, May 31 at 8 p.m.
- Board Chairman Kent Taylor asked Bauscher to notify the Kimberly teaching staff that the board of trustees commends them for their professionalism and that the board does not support the image of teachers as presented in the cartoon published by Ron Rankin, and recently carried in The Times-News.

## Council to weigh consolidation

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider an ordinance to continue consolidating police and fire departments at its meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday.

No public hearing is scheduled since none is required by law, but council members have stressed that they want to hear what members of the community think of the ordinance. It was proposed at a special meeting last week.

The ordinance would repeal an August initiative supported by 82 percent of the voters, banning any consolidation of the police and fire department. After the ordinance passed, the city put further consolidation plans on hold. But it did not discontinue efforts toward consolidation already made.

Some council members are calling the ordinance a compromise between the more complete consolidation originally favored by the city council and the total ban approved by the voters.

The council had originally proposed that all new police officers and fire fighters be required to cross-train to do both jobs. Cross-training would have been

voluntary for employees already hired.

The proposed ordinance would make cross-training voluntary for everyone but would give bonuses for employees who completed training.

The council also plans to take up its comprehensive plan map again, this time hearing public comment on amendments that delete two controversial sections of the plan.

The amendments would not allow professional offices on parts of Washington Street North and South and U.S. Route 74, and the other is over 100 miles east of the city.

The amendments also remove a plan to rezone some of the land southeast of the Amalgamated Sugar factory from an agricultural to industrial designation.

Other public hearings will be held to consider a development plan for a subdivision on Los Lagos Drive and two requests to allow residences on land now zoned for agricultural use. One is near the intersection of Grandview Drive and U.S. Route 74, and the other is over 100 miles east of the city near the intersection of the Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road intersection.

## Chamber gives \$1,000 to park improvements

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, anxious to share the fruits of a financially favorable year with community residents, has donated \$1,000 to the city for municipal park improvements.

Members of Commerce representatives J. Hamilton Smith and Ed Hudson recently informed the Kimberly City Council of their group's desire to undertake a park improvement project and

indicated a willingness to work with the council in determining the best use of the chamber's funds.

"The Chamber of Commerce has enjoyed a good year, thanks to the success of several profit-making projects," said Smith.

"Since extra funds are available, the Chamber would like to donate approximately \$1,000 earmarked for upgrading facilities at the park," he said.

"Each year city officials wholeheartedly support and cooperate with the chamber during our Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration," he

added, "and we want you to know how much we appreciate your interest and assistance. This contribution is the Chamber's way of saying 'thank you.'"

Hudson said chamber members have identified several possible park projects, but are interested in working closely with the council to determine the most beneficial use of the funds.

One possible project proposed by the Chamber is the installation of a new drinking fountain. It was noted the present fountain is both outdated and inadequate.

# School lunch menus

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, cabbage salad, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
**Wednesday:** French dip sandwiches, potato salad, cottage cheese, carrot and celery sticks, apricot halves and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, fruit salad, fortune cookies and milk.  
**Friday:** Barbecue pork on a bun, later tots, buttered green beans, cucumbers and onions, cupcakes and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Barbecue on bun, cheese sticks, french fries, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, apple cobbler, salad bar and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Ham dinner, potatoe, gravy, rolls and butter, cookies, pineapple slice and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot dogs, buns, later tots, berry cobbler, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Oven fried chicken, raw vegetable sticks, coleslaw, baked beans, fresh fruit and milk.

**BURL**  
**Monday:** Surprise in every sack lunch, submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, chocolate chip-nut-and-raisin cup, french fries, french fries, buttered corn and vanilla pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, rolls, tossed salad, fruit, honey-oatmeal-cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and ice cream bars.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, later tots, peaches, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Beef, taco, cinnamon-roll, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Mashed cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, strawberries and bananas, ranchero cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken, jojo potatoes, hamandegg bread, fresh apple and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger on whole wheat bun, potato planks, apricots and milk.  
**Friday:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, fruit, honey-oatmeal-raisin cookie, and milk.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, french fries, cheese sauce, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Parent-teacher conferences.  
**Wednesday:** Oven-fried chicken, coleslaw, bread sticks, french fries, hot rolls, and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruited jello and milk.  
**Friday:** Chalupa, green beans, applesauce and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Hamburger on bun, later tots, peas, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot-diggly sandwich on hot dog bun, french fries, green beans, green dip with peas, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, green salad, bread and butter, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Fall break. No school.

**SHOSHONE**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, later tots, fresh vegetables, hot fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit, rolls, honey-oatmeal-raisin cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Refried beans, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, cake and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, salad bar, buttered green beans, apricots and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, tossed green salad, raw vegetables and dip, potato-skins, blueberry muffins, fresh pears and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, broccoli, whole wheat rolls, fruit pudding and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Battered-dipped fish, winter mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes, green beans and peas, dinner rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheese 'n' dog, corn, french fruit, granam cracker cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, rolls, tossed salad, fruit and oatmeal-raisin cookie.  
**Thursday:** Tuna, Mexican milk vegetables, french fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato pancakes, mixed vegetable dippers, apricot cobbler and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Burrito-battered corn, tossed salad, cherry buns and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, french fries, sliced pears, peanut butter cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, rolls, tossed salad, fruit, honey-oatmeal-raisin cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken, potatoes and gravy, blueberry muffin, apple crisp and milk.  
**Friday:** Sloppy joes, baked potato bar, fresh fruit, dessert and milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
**Monday:** Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oven-fried chicken, cheese sticks, green salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chalupa, later tots, peanuts and raisins, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey gravy over: whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Taco, glazed sweet roll, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger sticks, buttered rice, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange or other fruit half, regular or chocolate ice cream and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dog or burrito, sliced carrots, sliced pears, raisin-peanut cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread sticks, fruit cup, raisin-cookie and milk.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Submarine sandwich, tossed salad, stuffed cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spiced wieners, rolls and jelly, corn-browns and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joes, hot rolls, spinach, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, rice, green beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, corn or green beans, sliced pears, hot biscuits and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries, french fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, sesame seed rolls, green salad, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Burrito, green beans, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken-stuffed pita, french fries, peanut butter and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Corn dog, corn, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oven-fried chicken, assorted raw vegetables, potato slice, muffin, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, rolls, tossed salad, fruit, honey-oatmeal-raisin cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, hash browns, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries, cookies, peaches and chocolate milk.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, french fries, spinach, yellow cake with pineapple frosting, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hashbrowns with hamburger gravy, green beans, apricots, buttered scotch pudding, bread and butter, and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, corn, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oven-fried chicken, assorted raw vegetables, potato salad, muffins, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, rolls, tossed salad, fruit, honey-oatmeal-raisin cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pig in blanket; hash browns; applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries, cookies, peaches and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Tacos, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, corn on the cob, pineapple pudding, prunes and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, rolls and butter, banana, honey-oatmeal-raisin cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Burritos, cheese sticks, french fries, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, potato chips, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Beef and noodles, stuffed celery, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Steaklets in cheese sauce, potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

# Jerome man charged with rape

**JEROME** — A Jerome man is being charged with the rape of a Jerome girl Friday night.

William Duane Parish, 32, is being held on separate charges of rape and lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and a misdemeanor charge of battery.

Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall says Parish, a truck driver, picked up the child in Jerome and took her to Gooding to collect a load of livestock. After delivering the livestock to Burley, Hall says Parish returned to Jerome County and

stopped his truck near the garbage dump about four miles east and one-half mile north of Jerome.

He alleges that Parish raped the child there about 10 or 11 p.m.

Parish then returned his truck to Jerome and forced the girl into his car to return to the area of the dump, Hall says.

Once there, he forced the child to perform oral sex, Hall alleges. He then took her back to Jerome. Throughout the night, Parish had been "slapping her around," Hall says.

The girl came to the police station shortly after Parish let her out of his car and was taken to the hospital, Hall said.

Parish turned himself in just before 3 p.m. Sunday in Mountain Home. He was arrested on a warrant from Jerome County.

Parish remains in the Mountain Home jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Hall said that Jerome officials are planning to pick Parish up Monday in time for an afternoon arraignment in Jerome.

# Jobs

Continued from Page B1

used to advantage at a later time.

"We stress 'I can' rather than 'I can't,'" he adds. "It's like learning to say, 'You fall and get up — fall and get up.'"

# In the service

**KIMBERLY** — Pvt. Greg L. Wooten, son of Lanny L. Wooten of Kimberly, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Wooten is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**BURLEY** — Airman Raymond J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. Hall, a 1981 graduate of Deocho High School, is scheduled to serve with the 32nd Supply Squadron at Meeter Air Force Base in California.


Slotten gives an example of a person trained in the military who may be highly skilled, but "can go for months without finding a job." This person often "gets angry because employers are supposed to give preference to veterans." The problem is usually due to the use of military jargon, which doesn't mean a thing to the employer, he explains.

**HEYBURN** — Daniel L. Moore, son of Larry D. and Elena Moore of Heyburn, has been promoted to the rank of specialist four in the Army. Moore, a 1981 graduate of Minidoka County High School, is a cannon crewman at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

**HAILEY** — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Alvin L. Poole, an aircraft maintenance technician, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. Poole's wife, Kimberley, is the daughter of Lyle and Carol Breneman of Hailey.

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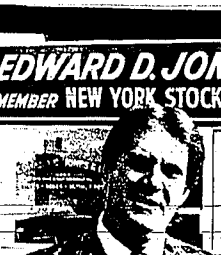
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# Bank adds Allred to board

**BURLEY (AP)** — A bank preparing to open a Burley branch has expanded its board of directors from 10 members to 11 with the election of a Cassia County farmer.

The Idaho Falls-based Valley Bank recently added Jack Allred to its board.

The bank intends to open a Burley branch in November and wanted board representation by someone familiar with local conditions. Valley Bank Chairman Steve Melkie said.

Allred, who farms 4,900 acres, also was named to the board of Valley Banca, a Valley subsidiary that manages the bank's computer operations.

# Drug

Continued from Page B1

Benedictine and birth defects.

But in June of 1982, a Washington-based health consultant, Barbara Manard, checked more than a million birth records and found a link between a lung disorder in babies and their mothers' use of Benedictine.

In 40 out of 10,000 cases, babies were born with intestines protruding into their chest, squeezing their lungs, she said. Even after operations, many died.

About the same time, a 1967 FDA memo turned up. "I do not believe the results vindicated Benedictine," an official investigating the drug said then.

Later it was found that an earlier report showing Benedictine to be safe published in the Ohio State Medical Journal had been written by the medical director of Merrell-Dow, not the doctor who had signed his name to it.

"The FDA took a tougher stance and Merrell-Dow began including inserts in packages of the drug that warned that the drug had caused deformities in rats."

In 1983, the company was hit with a second major suit. This time a jury awarded a family \$750,000. Both this trial and the earlier one were ordered retried.

But in the meantime, hundreds of suits had been filed against Merrell-Dow by mothers of deformed babies.

Merrell-Dow recalled the drug in September of 1983, writing pharmacists that "Benedictine is a victim of these litigious times and the results of litigation may not always be consistent with scientific facts."

When a Third Insuit against the company began, it asked for a class action settlement.

Lezamis says he is retaining Garner's option to either participate in the class action or file a separate suit.

# Voting help for Minidoka's Hispanics

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County's high percentage of illiterate Spanish-speaking residents has caused the U.S. Department of Justice to require the county to provide voter registration and voting assistance in Spanish.

Clerk Duane Smith says the county has hired a single bilingual registrar-at-large to help register those Spanish-speaking residents who require assistance. He added that the county is still considering how best to

provide assistance in Spanish at polling places in the November 6 general election.

Federal election laws require that voter assistance be provided in a second language in those counties where more than 5 percent of the population is illiterate and speaks that second language. Smith said data from the 1980 Census shows Minidoka to be the only one of Idaho's 44 counties to fall within those guidelines.

# Obituaries

**Joseph Martsch**  
**HEYBURN** — Joseph Martsch, 66, of Heyburn, died Saturday at the home of his daughter in Heyburn.

Born Feb. 28, 1918, in Arden Falls, he attended American Falls schools and later attended schools in Paul and Heyburn. He married Leah Newton on Aug. 11, 1940, in Paul, and they moved to a farm at Heyburn, where he had lived since.

He was a member of the Rupert-Lives Lodge and a former member of the Rupert Country Club.

Surviving are: a son, James L. Martsch of Blackfoot; two daughters, Karen Ann Fowler of Heyburn and Cheryl L. Schiers of Pocatello; four brothers, August and John Martsch of Paul, Benny Martsch of Emerson and Ted Martsch of Payette; three sisters, Leah Ludwig of Sacramento, Viola Hawks of Paul and Hilda Weber of Roseburg, Ore. and four grandchildren.

He was predeceasing in death by five brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Heyburn, with the Rev. Larry Pflieger of the Burley Congregational Church officiating.

Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

**Brooke Chere McMurdie**  
**GOODING** — Brooke Chere McMurdie, daughter of Ted and Janice McMurdie of Gooding, was stillborn Friday at Anger Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: a sister, Jamee, and a brother, Ted Shea McMurdie, both of Menasha; her grandparents, Wayne and Betty McMurdie, both of Gooding; and her aunts, Lorene Jones of Gooding, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulton McMurdie and Fern Brown, all of Buhl. A graveside service will be held

**Oscar 'Swede' Anderson**  
**HAGERMAN** — Oscar "Swede" Anderson, 76, of Hagerman, died Saturday morning at his home.

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

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Mrs. Ron Burgess, Robert A. Campbell, Sam C. Vessinger and Margaret Robertson, all of Twin Falls; Elmer "E.L." Davis of Filer; James M. Koch of Rupert; Teri L. Fester of Gooding; and Travis S. Thomas of Burley.

**Released**

Mrs. Jefferson T. Anderson, Lillis J. Graham, Ruth M. Kelso, baby boy Newman, Mrs. David Offutt and son, Mrs. Jerry Peterson and son, Mrs. Darjo Vargas and Mrs. David W. York, all of Twin Falls; Beateka Garner of Rupert; Shawn McRobert of Contact, Nev.; Owen K. Prenter, Jr. of Buhl; Mrs. Tim Herbott and daughter of Jerome; and Clifford L. Smith of Okla.

**Births**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burgess of Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elam of Filer, and Jr. and Mrs. Tim Holoff of Jerome.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
 Released  
 Mrs. Craig Phillips and daughter of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 June Davis and Robbie Surton, both of Burley; Ellen Breece and Ralph Fairchild, both of Heyburn; Mary Simon of Hansen; and Ernestine Brasler of Boise.

**Released**

Virginia Rogers, Tara Child, Heather Stradley and Cruz Nevarez, all of Burley; Theresa Richins and son of Malta; Anna Villaforte of Rupert; and Audrey Patterson of Malta.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Released  
 Donna Staker and Ray Plunk; both of Rupert; and Nancy Johnson and son of J.

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## Street project attacked

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The recently completed South Main Street reconstruction project has left some residents unhappy.

Three complaining residents, who aired their grievances at the recent Kimberly City Council meeting, cited problems with drainage, parking and pedestrian safety that appear to stem from the completed reconstruction.

The project, a joint undertaking of the city and the Twin Falls County Highway District, was completed last month. It included slightly widening South Main from Lake Street intersection to the city limits.

Also, a deep borrow pit was trenched along both sides of the street for road surface drainage.

The Kimberly property owners who spoke at the meeting said they were particularly disturbed about the steep-sloped borrow pits lining both sides of the roadway.

Neighbors William Parsons and Don Whitehead complained of inadequate parking in front of their houses, which faces South Main, due to the newly trenched pits.

Whitehead was also concerned about the "dangerous situation" posed by the borrow pits with regard to the safety of pedestrians and of motorists during the winter.

Given the sharp incline of the pits, pedestrians using the right-of-way, many of them children, have no place to walk but right on the road, said Whitehead. He also predicted that motorists will be sliding down the embankments this winter when road conditions are slick and icy.

Ricky Metts, 350 South Main, told the council he believed faulty road engineering is responsible for inadequate drainage on his property that resulted in the recent flooding and ruin of his strawberry patch.

"There is definitely a drainage problem that didn't exist until the completion of the road project this fall," said Metts.

"What I've got from this city-county venture is unusable land that was once very usable. The uncontained water flowing down both sides of Main Street has turned my berry patch into a swamp and threatens to flood my garage. I guarantee the problem will be much more serious at the onset of winter run-off next spring," he said.

Kimberly Public Works Superintendent Ken Story acknowledged that the concerns raised by the men were valid and that the city is aware of the problems.

However, he explained, when he first proposed the joint road project to the county, they insisted that the road be engineered in this manner to assure proper surface drainage and comply with the county's highway standards.

The residents, in turn, questioned the utility of the borrow pits for drainage.

"For all practical purposes, that borrow pit is pretty useless when it comes to handling drainage," said Whitehead.



The design is based on Matthew's gospel account of Jesus' baptism in the River Jordan

## Stained-glass window will soon bless Buhl church

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Buhl's First Baptist Church will soon be filled with thousands of jewels of light thanks to an anonymous donor and a stained-glass artist.

Since last December, Susan Justice has been creating a round, stained-glass window, measuring five feet in diameter and incorporating 1,100 individual pieces of glass.

"It's an original design, and probably is the only church window of its type in the area that has been done by a local artist," says Justice.

Work on the window began last December when a member of the church decided to anonymously donate a stained-glass window for over the church baptism pool.

A circular window was part of the original church design when the church was built in the 1950s, but regular glass was used.

During the summer months, however, the window caught the sun's rays and the resulting spotlight effect blinded the congregation. The clear glass was replaced with a rose-tinted fiberglass panel, which in time became discolored and unattractive. The window was then covered from the inside, and a picture was hung over the inset.

When the anonymous gift became available, Buhl Baptist Church's Pastor Benson Korn went to work on the job immediately. The church voted to pay for all supplemental expenses, including replacing the exterior protective window, and building an ash frame for the new window, as well as insuring and installing the stained glass.

In early 1984, Buhl glassworker Susan Justice was prompted by artist Pagan Venon to bid on the window. "I bid ridiculously low,"

Justice says. "These projects are few and far between." The church voted to accept her bid.

Selecting a design was the next step. With the help of Buhl artist Gayle Bariger, Justice submitted several proposals. A church committee approved a full-sized design in early spring, one that everyone feels is appropriate for a window over a baptismal pool.

The theme is taken from Matthew's gospel account of Jesus' baptism in the River Jordan. The window shows Jesus standing in the water, a dove hovering overhead. Intertwining leaves border the scene. As Jesus was baptized, according to the gospel, God said, "This is my beloved Son," a quote which has become the theme for the window.

In stained glass work, many small pieces of glass must fit together precisely. The full-sized drawing is first transferred onto

## Builder won't back plan for Hailey site

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The private developer of a joint effort with the city of Hailey to build a light industrial park will oppose the recommended zoning for the project during a public hearing Monday.

Developer Dave Manookian says he wants the park zoned to allow some limited commercial space in the proposed industrial project complex to make it more flexible to attract a wider range of users.

He will oppose the recommendation from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to keep out any commercial uses of the project. Manookian will make his thoughts known along with those of other residents during the public hearing at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

The city received a \$31,000 community block grant from the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs this spring to enter into the joint project.

Under terms of the grant, the city will provide as much sewer and water lines and streets in the 20-acre project on the south end of Friedman Industrial Park as can be built with the grant funds.

However, last month the state said the city stood to lose the grant if it did not show sufficient progress in getting the project under way in the near future.

Regulations of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, that provides the funds, say a receiver of a grant must make adequate progress on the project for which the funds are provided or lose the grant.

The project was held up for some time in the planning board, which was trying to decide what zoning it would recommend to the council if the land is annexed into the city.

The board chose to try and keep any commercial zoning out of the project and keep it strictly light industrial.

Last month, the board sent its recommendation to the council. However, Manookian has argued that he will need at least 10 percent commercial zoning for businesses to sell the products they produce in the project.

Otherwise, he says, he may not be able to attract enough firms to make the project viable.

The council will consider two issues concerning the project.

First, the planning board's request to amend the zoning ordinance to create two light industrial zones. One would allow commercial space in existing industrial areas, and the other a technological zone for Manookian's project without commercial space and for high-tech industry.

Second, it will deal with the request for annexation and zoning of Manookian's property.

## Buses too packed in Glens Ferry

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENS FERRY** — Church activities and bad weather have created overloading of school buses on certain days, the Glens Ferry School Board said this week.

School bus supervisor Bill Rogers said he was concerned about recent bus overloading and asked the board to establish a policy on the matter. He said on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, after school buses overload because of taking children to two different church-affiliated activities.

Rogers also said the buses overload when the weather is bad and students

who normally walk to school ride the bus.

It was suggested the board ask the churches sponsoring the after-school activities to consider holding their meetings at school as one way of eliminating the busing problem.

The board agreed to look into possible solutions to the bus overloading and establish a policy on the matter.

In a related bus matter, Rogers told the board the district's bus transportation costs are one of the lowest in the state at 87 cents a mile.

He said 95 percent of every school district's allowable bus transportation costs are covered by the state. • See BUSES on Page B4

## Public hearing slated on Gooding hospital

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — A public hearing to prepare for the sale of Gooding's tuberculosis hospital to a private prison operator will be held Monday.

The city of Gooding received title to the 35-year-old, state-built hospital and surrounding 6.6 acres last week after the State Land Board approved the \$100,000 transaction.

The property transfer requires that a privately operated, medium security prison for special needs inmates be developed at the site within two years or the property will revert to state ownership.

The city now proposes to offer the property for sale at public auction for the appraised value of \$505,000 but must hold a public hearing to determine if area residents want the taxpayer owned property disposed of.

If opposition is voiced at Monday's hearing, residents have until Oct. 29 to file petitions requesting a special election to determine the fate of the building.

City officials say the petitions must contain the signatures of eligible Gooding City voters equal to 10 percent of the number of votes cast for mayor in last year's municipal election.

If no election is ordered, sealed bids for the property will be required to build the prison, which will be opened at public auction Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at Gooding City Hall.

Mayor Gene Heller said according to state law the property must be offered for sale at the appraised value but if no acceptable bids are received the city will begin negotiations with interested developers.

Heller said on public opposition has been voiced, to date, on the sale of the property and proposed development of the prison.

A public hearing held by the land department last month generated only support for the proposal with local government officials, residents and businessmen speaking in favor of the project.

The Monday hearing will be held at City Hall at 8 p.m.

## Wendell: Project for handicapped impractical

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Remodeling the Wendell City Hall to accommodate the handicapped would not be a practical project.

This was the conclusion of the Wendell City Council Thursday after discussing some of the recommendations the state has made concerning making public buildings more accessible to handicapped people.

The city hall, built in 1922, has a city office upstairs and a library in its basement. To install elevators, ramps, different doors, water fountains and another restroom would be very expensive, council members agreed.

Councilman Denton Adams said it would be easier to tear the building down and start over.

The recommendations, sent in a letter with a "self-evaluation checklist," is intended as a guide, it was noted.

Besides naming 20 building improvements, the list also recommends a variety of public services and programs the city should make available to handicapped persons, such as public notices to blind or hearing impaired persons.

The government letter further advises fair policies and practices concerning employment of the handicapped.

"Governments are not necessarily required to make each existing facility accessible to and usable by the handicapped," the letter states.

"It is expected that governments will ensure that their programs and activities, when viewed in their entirety, are accessible and usable by handicapped individuals."

Since Wendell receives more than \$25,000 per year in revenue-sharing funds, the city must "make an effort" to do what it can to comply with the state recommendations, City Clerk June Holm told the council.

"We're supposed to answer them as to what we think we can do," she said, noting this requires her to make a six to eight page report due this month.

"We may get a grant, but they don't tell you this. You just have to read between the lines," she added.

Since there is no money budgeted to comply with the checklist of guidelines, the council discussed it but took no action on it.

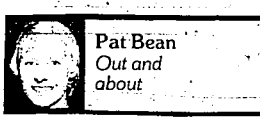
## Being out and about on raft trip takes writer down under

**ON THE SNAKE RIVER** — Perhaps this column might better be dubbed "down and under" this week, instead of "out and about." You see, that's where I found myself last weekend — down and under a six-man rubber raft after being dumped, quite unceremoniously, into the fast-flowing Snake River near Bliss.

I distinctly remember telling myself, "Don't panic... Don't panic... DON'T PANIC!!!"

Fortunately, I listened. With both the raft and myself moving at a right good speed, I maneuvered myself to the rear of the raft and finally popped up to daylight. There have been a few other times in my life when taking a wet felt so good.

Somehow, with white water boiling all around me, I surfaced in calm water — well,



Pat Bean Out and about

not exactly calm; it was a small eddy and I was moving backwards.

Ahead of me, still moving at a fast pace, was the raft and its other occupants either hanging on or nearby. I quickly counted heads and — THANK GOD! — didn't come up short. But the raft quickly disappeared around a bend, leaving me with a... some feeling in the pit of my stomach: Surveying the situation, I knew I could launch my body in the white water to try and catch up with the

others or head for the shore. The shore, I decided, was the answer, as I didn't have confidence that I could catch the raft. As I swam, my brain kept trying to figure out what went wrong.

I had rafted this same stretch of the Snake a dozen or more times this summer — and two weeks earlier it had been so calm as to be almost boring.

No novice rafter — I've been dumped before, once in the Green River in Utah and once in the San Marcos River in Texas — I should have known better than to assume, especially where the treacherous Snake River is concerned. Not that I would have stopped me from taking this particular Saturday trip, but I would have taken experienced people with me.

But it was just going to be a calm, fun outing

with my daughter Trish and her friend, who had come out from Ogden for the weekend, and my good friends Kris Harvey, Sharon Hart and Teresa Maxwell, who brought along her 9 and 14-year-old sons.

Except for myself, no one had very much rafting experience. And when we hit the high white water, there was not enough strength on the paddles to keep the raft headed into the full force of the waves — and the river was overboarded. At least, everyone was wearing life jackets. I thought, as I mentally berated myself for stupidity.

The rocks near the shore got in a few of their own licks — I still have a few bruises as evidence — as I fought to gain a handhold.

Once achieved, I flew up the cliff as fast as I could and began running down stream to find the others. I assumed they had all gotten back

in the raft and then headed for shore to find me.

It was embraced and even a few tears all around when we finally got back together. I learned now one could get back in the raft because there was rougher white water ahead than what had dumped us. They said they had to abandon the raft because it was dragging them under... and they apologized.

I assured them the important thing was that everyone was safe and the river could wait. My damn raft and I would never complain.

My daughter, who Kris told me had gotten hysterical when I couldn't be found, had started a landslide in her haste to get up and look for me. This caused the major injury of the outing as Kris was beneath her and almost got buried in falling rocks.

• See BEAN on Page B4

# Wet roads force Burley collision

**BURLEY** — Wet roads caused a head-on collision between a truck-tractor and a van near Burley at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Two lanes of traffic on Highway 27 were blocked for two hours. Jackie Atkinson, 51, of St. Joseph, Mo., was leaving Interstate 84 at the Panhandle Exit to Burley when the accident occurred. He is a driver for Morgan Drivaway.

State police officer Bob Connor said Atkinson lost control of his truck on the wet road as he approached the stop sign on the east-bound off-ramp.

When Atkinson started to brake, his truck-tractor skidded sideways until it stopped facing traffic on Highway 27.

The truck-tractor was hit head-on by a van driven by Donald Suhr, 31, of Paul. His wife, Colleen Suhr, 32, was a passenger in the van.

She was taken to Cassia County Memorial Hospital and treated for back-injuries, Connor said. She is in stable condition, according to a hospital spokesperson. Her husband was treated and released.

Atkinson and his wife, Linda Atkinson, 37, who was riding in the truck-tractor, were uninjured.

Connor said the van was totaled in the accident, and damages to the truck-tractor amount to about \$4,000.

Charges against Atkinson are pending, Connor said.

## Glass

**Continued from Page B3**  
paper marked in one-inch grids, from which a pattern is made. Each piece of glass receives a number to correspond with its placement in the finished window.

Justice's assistant, Debbie Procter, has helped cut and file the glass. Copper foil wraps the edges of individual pieces before they are soldered into place. A black finish will cover the silver sheen of the solder, adding definition and eliminating any distracting glare.

Justice prefers soldering instead of using lead, which, she explains, tends to become distorted with time and may cause the glass to break.

The glass used in the church window was selected from the finest available, says Justice. The 12 colors

used include glass from Germany, France, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

"Glass became more than a hobby for me when I realized it was so expensive. I am now able to afford the glass I like the best. I choose it for its clarity, textures, brightness, and vibrance. And I look for true colors," says Justice.

The First Baptist Church is looking at a mid-October date for dedicating the completed and installed window. Pastor Kern says the congregation anticipates the date with great excitement.

"We are looking forward to a beautiful addition to our building," says Kern.

Justice is equally excited, and anticipates doing other stained-glass projects in the area.

## Bean

**Continued from Page B3**  
Getting back to our cars was an experience in itself. Sharon and Teresa headed straight up the canyon and ended up in stinging nettles before hiking the five miles back to get the car. My daughter and her friend, who had swallowed a good bit of water, followed at a slower pace and took a shortcut — which took them in circles before they finally reached the road.

Kris, who was limping from the rock slide, and I took the easy way out and cut across a pasture — both silently eyeing a large bull and hoping it wasn't interested in two wet rafters.

This past week, each of us has relived the event in our minds. I've been told over and over about the panic that went through everyone else's mind when they couldn't find me.

"We've laughed and hugged and recalled, with lengthy details, how we all flew out of the raft when the wake lit us broadside, how Kris put four paddles back in the raft thinking we'd need them, how Teresa wouldn't let go of her son, even though at one point she probably kept him under water a

few seconds longer than he would have been under without her assistance, and how we bemoaned the loss of two packages of cookies as we hiked out, ravenously hungry from the experience.

"And, believe it or not, almost everyone has said they would go rafting again — and thanks to 14-year-old Eric Staudal, we can even do it again in my raft. He found it in an eddy just a short distance downstream from where it was lost. Thank you, Eric. I wouldn't have bemoaned its loss, but I sure feel good about it being recovered.

I know I'll never be so cocky again about the water — but I am just as high on white water rafting as ever. It's part of experiencing life — and grabbing all the gusto it will give you. And the best part is being alive to tell about it afterwards.

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.

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## Buses

**Continued from Page B3**  
portation cost is reimbursed by the state. Allowable bus transportation costs are the routine travel expense of taking children to and from school and excludes special activity transportation costs.

"There's no incentive to keep the transportation cost down when other schools are spending a lot more per mile and getting the same 85 percent reimbursement from the state," said Rogers.

In other business:  
• Glenns Ferry Junior High Prin-

cipal Lyn Penner and Title III department director Carlene Viner stressed, once again, the need to take computers seriously and incorporate them in the school system.

Penner and Viner recently attended a computer workshop in Spokane, paid for by Prescription Learning Corporation.

The school board approved a policy that would allow a student who missed more days than allowed by the 90 percent mandatory attendance ruling to petition the school for any lost credit.

To our valued customers



Of the 363 items in today's 10-14-84 circular, the following 4 items did not arrive:

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# Filer recruiting emergency medics

**FILER** — A meeting to recruit volunteers interested in becoming emergency medical technicians for a Filer quick response unit will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Filer High School Auditorium.

Clint Blackwood, an emergency medical technician for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance service, received approval earlier this month from the Filer City Council to organize the unit that will provide basic life support for victims of accident or illness until an ambulance arrives.

At Wednesday's meeting, Blackwood and Jerry Decker, a regional training specialist for the state

Emergency Medical Services Bureau, will outline the requirements for EMTs and show a slide film on farm accidents.

If enough residents sign up for the quick response unit, Blackwood said the training sessions, that run from a minimum of 81 hours up to 125 hours, will be set up to start in November.

Volunteers will be taught how to give medical aid for every emergency from heart attacks and broken bones to childbirth, he said.

For a quick response unit to provide adequate care to a community, Blackwood said there should be at least 25 active members with three people on 24-hour call at a time.

# Porn display inspires complaints

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly City Council has directed city Police Chief Jim Campbell to investigate an open display of pornographic video cassette jackets at Larry's Quik Stop, a convenience store located at the intersection of Main and Center Streets.

The store is located within a block of the city's three public schools and is often patronized by students before and after school hours, said resident David Corn, who brought the matter before the council.

He filed a complaint against the store display with city police last week, but said he was not satisfied with follow-up action on the matter. Corn appeared before the council to

bring attention to the problem.

"I have two young children in grade school who regularly stop by the store to purchase candy after school," said Corn, "and I'm disturbed about the open display of such explicit material, especially in a business located so close to the school."

"Young kids are in and out of that store all of the time, and some of those video covers are pretty raw," he said. "I'm not advocating that the store owner be prohibited from selling or renting those types of cassettes, but I believe such material should be concealed from children's view."

Campbell said this was the first time the matter had been brought to

his attention and assured Corn he would check into it immediately.

The police chief added he believed the issue could be resolved and the questionable material displayed in a more suitable manner, once he has an opportunity to speak with the store owner.

Mayor Ron Jones agreed, noting he had contacted store personnel last week, but was unable to reach the owner or manager.

Based upon the "good working relationship" the city and store owner have enjoyed to date, Campbell said he was "quite confident" the matter could be resolved without incident.

"We have never condoned pornography of any kind in this city, and we certainly don't intend to begin now," he said.

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# State, timber companies haggle over 'reforestation' tax

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — A half-century ago, the state of Idaho gave timber companies a tax break to encourage reforestation.

Officials figured if timber land wasn't taxed heavily, lumber companies would be more inclined to replant it and let the trees grow for the 60 to 100 years it takes to produce marketable timber.

Now the state's trying to negotiate settlement of those contracts. And the outcome may determine whether it's "tight belt" time for some counties.

Valley, Boise and Clearwater counties have substantial tracts of "reforestation" land. It's been taxed at \$1 per acre, instead of normal property taxes since the middle 1930s.

Timber companies pay a "yield tax" of 12.5 percent of the value of timber cut.

At the end of the 50-year contracts, the timber companies are supposed to pay a similar tax on the value of the timber still standing but unharvested.

That's where the disputes have come in. Department of Lands county has several thousand acres of "reforestation" land, but County Clerk Allen Medalin said the county isn't counting on that money until it gets it.

The county's major contracts run out in 1986, he said.

Boise County already has made sharp cuts in its services and operating expense because of declining revenue from timber sales. County offices are operating with reduced staffs and have sharply curtailed the hours offices are open.

The sheriff's office doesn't operate 24 hours per day, either.

Valley County thought it would get \$500,000 last year from yield taxes and the deferred taxes from the timber land.

When the county didn't come, County Clerk John Crutcher said county officials stretched the available money to make do.

"There were no raises for anyone this year, and no capital expenditures. We cut every place we could find," he says.

That got the county through the last budget year. But Valley County's expected \$300,000 from the timber settlements, and if the money doesn't come, it could face the same curtailments imposed in Boise County.

The county has a \$3 million budget. But Crutcher said the county used up all its reserve funds, the fund balances used to ease cash flow problems.

This year, he says, the county probably will be forced to issue warrants, sort of an "IOU" and promise to pay later.

Crutcher said the reforestation negotiations could be worth over \$1 million to the county. It has 70,000 to 80,000 acres of reforestation land. About 40,000 acres are

covered by contracts expiring this year and the balance in 1986.

The state Land Board, made up of five top elected officials, has come in for its share of criticism over the delays in settling the contracts. That criticism got to board members in an indirect manner. And they passed, along the heat to the state Department of Lands.

Jerry Evans, state schools superintendent and board member, used to teach school in Valley County. He has a summer cabin there and his father lives in the county.

Evans said he was started recently to pick up a local paper at Cascade and see an editorial blasting the Land Board for dragging its feet on negotiations that could net Valley County \$800,000.

The Land Board has a reputation for ponderous action, never acting hastily on policy decisions. But Evans said the criticism this time wasn't justified.

"I hate to see the board criticized for failure to make a decision," Evans said, "when we've never had the matter before us."

State Lands Director Stan Hamilton was pressed by board members last week for answers why his department hadn't settled the negotiations, or brought the matter before the Land Board.

Hamilton said his staffers were trying to negotiate a settlement acceptable to both Boise Cascade Corp. and the counties. The old Payette Lumber Co., a predecessor to Boise Cascade, signed most of the old timber sale contracts.

Hamilton promised a report by the November Land Board meeting.

Don Jones, assistant director, said the agency's been working for months on an acceptable method of valuing timber. Once that's accepted, he said, it will be easy to apply the formula to value timber.

# Queen's visit to Sheridan thrills everyone but hunters

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Hunters grumbled when they were hustled away from their morning coffee at a store, but hundreds of people were thrilled Saturday as Britain's Queen Elizabeth II took a walk down Main Street of this north-central Wyoming town.

The queen, on vacation at a nearby ranch until Monday, was preceded by security men and Secret Service agents who cleared shops on her route before the monarch arrived in a black limousine about 10:15 a.m.

Two downtown blocks were prepared for her inspection. Sharpshooters lined the roofs of the two- and three-story buildings, many of them built in the 1890s.

Elizabeth wore a peach-colored wool suit but left behind her usual hat. The first stop on her shopping trip was the Ritz Sporting Goods Store, which had been cleared of its usual morning kaffeeklatsch.

Some disgruntled hunters ready for Monday's start of elk season went away grumbling when they were unable to get inside to buy supplies.

But most of the 300 people who turned out to see royalty seemed thrilled. The queen spent 15 minutes chatting with Ritz owner Sam Mavrikis, his brother Paul, and Tim and Chester Davey, his daughter and son-in-law.

She picked out a beige down-filled vest and matching quilted pants, and Mavrikis presented her with a handmade, graphite fly rod and a box of the hand-tied flies for which he is famous.

The queen also was greeted by Ethel Crawley, 96, a former British subject who once lived near Windsor Castle. Mrs. Crawley, now a U.S. citizen, managed a shaky curtsy for the queen, who took the elderly woman's hand and said, "Mrs. Crawley, how nice of you to come to

see me."

"It's the thrill of my life," Mrs. Crawley said. "I can't tell you what it has meant to me."

The queen arrived on Friday and is spending the weekend at Canyon Ranch about 10 miles south of Sheridan near the town of Big Horn. The ranch is owned by the family of Lady Porchester, a U.S. citizen known around Wyoming as Jean Margaret Wallop before her marriage to Lord Porchester, the queen's racing manager.

Lady Porchester is acting as hostess, and Lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth. The queen's schedule is light, with plenty of leisure time blocked out to do what the Porchesters like to do best at the ranch — picnic, take walks in the foothills of the Big Horn mountains and be lazy.

Prince Philip was unable to accompany his wife on her vacation.

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# Detectives comb Green River site

ENUMCLAW, Wash. (AP) — Green River Task Force detectives were combing a site east of here on Saturday after a deer hunter found the remains of a human body, officials say.

Task force spokeswoman Fae Brooks said it was still too soon to determine whether the remains are linked to the Green River killings.

The so-called Green River killer is suspected of being responsible for the brutal slayings of 26 young women in the King-and Pierce-county area since the summer of 1982.

The most recent discovery of human remains came Friday about 200 feet off the south shoulder of Highway 410, about 8 miles east of Enumclaw, Ms. Brooks said. Enumclaw is about 20 miles southeast of Seattle, in King County.

The site where the bones were found is near where the remains of Green River victim Debbie Mae Abernathy, 26, were discovered March 31.

Ms. Abernathy's skeletal remains were found about 11 miles east of Enumclaw along Highway 410. She

was last seen Sept. 5, 1983.

If the remains found Friday are determined to be related to the Green River serial killer, it would extend the list of victims to 27. Six of the 26 remain unidentified. Another is missing; women are suspected of being possible victims of the killer.

The Green River case takes its name from the river in south King County where the first bodies in the investigation were found.

The remains of the 26th victim were found May 26 in woods in north Pierce County.

# Day-care center denied license renewal

BOISE (AP) — A decision against renewal of a Boise day-care center's license was made after allegations children at the facility were physically abused, a state attorney said.

Reports concerning the Noah's Ark day-care facility included a charge a baby was thrown across a room, said Michael DeAngelo, an Idaho Health and Welfare Department attorney.

But day-care operator Evelyn Mathew and her husband, Norman, deny there was any wrongdoing. Mrs. Matthews said she was

"railroaded" by the state, and Norman Matthews said his "conscience is clear because I haven't harmed anybody."

The state refused to renew the day-care center's license in July after receiving complaints from parents. Complaints included charges of excessive punishment that left some children with cuts and bruises.

After the state's action, Boise city officials revoked a municipal license.

Day-care licensing became an issue during the 1984 legislative session. The license advocates pointing to Idaho as the lone state permitting unregulated care, and opponents charging that licensing constitutes unnecessary government interference.

# TV offerings rile inmate

BOISE (AP) — A man identifying himself as a state penitentiary inmate says he and fellow prisoners are angry about limited television reception, but Warden Arvon Arave calls the complaint "a lot of bull."

Inmates are able to receive only religious programs on their personal television sets, a man identifying himself as Joe Tissodow said in a telephone call to a news reporter on Saturday.

"People are saying the Bible thumpers messed up the ballgames," Tissodow said. Twenty-four hour religious programming that recently began has interfered with reception of other stations, he said.

Arave said new reception equipment is being installed at the prison. Religious fare available because producers of programming called "Praise the Lord" donated a satellite dish recently was restored, Arave said.

The dish temporarily was used to get movies after they were no longer available from a company that had been supplying them to the prison, he said.

Arave said he walked through the prison on Friday and observed inmates watching a variety of television channels.

But there was no choice of programs Saturday, according to Tissodow, who said he has been at the prison three years for burglary.

"People are upset," he said. "I mean, not just mad, but really upset."

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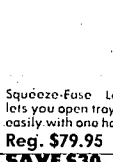
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# Civil court

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

- **Statewide Collections vs. Betty Maucencamp.** The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Idaho Power Co. and Dr. Alma Dotto, M.D., is seeking \$780.92, \$260 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Crest W. and Judy Ann Hughes.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$429.45, \$140 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Kevin and Sherry Hayes.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Ronald Mielick, M.D., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Copes Market and Lucille Parish formerly doing business as Parish Oil Co., is seeking \$801.91, \$270 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Max Seuffer.** The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, King Videoable Co., Marty's Market and Waremart, Inc., is seeking \$670.56, \$225 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Raymond and Ann Pace.** The plaintiff is acting for the following creditors: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center; Idaho Power Co.; Moritz Community Hospital; Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic; Times-News; Idaho Grange Co-Op; Buhl Animal Clinic; and Professional Pharmacy. The suit is seeking \$1,262.76, \$400 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Statewide Collections vs. Rick M. and Helen Hayes.** The plaintiff is acting on behalf of Jerome Eye Center, Dr. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Kvanvig and Stanger Law Office, is seeking \$1,232.83, \$400 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Maxine J. Danon.** The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Cactus Pete's, Drs. Grefenson and Nicholson and Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$1,955.72, \$650 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Jimmy and Mary Kramer.** The plaintiff, representing Blaine County Medical Center and Miller Medical Clinic, is seeking \$1,233.75, \$415 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. David and Marlene Morgan.** The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Richard Smith and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$2,726.37, \$900 attorneys' fees and other costs.

# Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- **Rulan Jack Womack,** 39, of Caldwell, driving under the influence, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day driver's license suspension, six-month probation, ordered to attend Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School.
- **Thomas Wayne Rackham,** 18, of 232 1/2 Burren St., Twin Falls, no proof of insurance, 10 days in jail.
- **Wally K. Schultz,** 23, of Malta, DUI, 60 days in jail, 180-day license suspension, 180-day probation.
- **Tony T. Williams,** 24, of 564 S. Main Ave., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 60 days in jail with 50 days suspended, 180-day license suspension.
- **Wayne Marian Graham,** 27, of 66 Skyline Park, Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail with 30 days suspended, 180-day license suspension, six-month probation.
- **Tray Peterson,** 16, of Picabo, illegal consumption of alcohol, six-day suspended jail sentence.
- **Rick D. McMillin,** 19, of Route 1, Wendell, failure to carry insurance, \$15 fine.
- **Beverly A. Vanderboom,** 25, of 152 Ramage St., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, Court Alcohol School.
- **Orval Burr,** 38, of Twin Falls, DUI, 60 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.
- **Karyn K. Nebeker,** 18, of 1640 Third Ave. E., illegal consumption, six days in jail.
- **Kent Eugene Eichelberger,** 32, of Route 4, Buhl, "trespassing," 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$50 fine.
- **Michelle Shaddy,** 21, of 290 13th Ave. N., Buhl, trespassing, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$50 fine.
- **Fernando Hernandez,** 28, of Route 3, Twin Falls, DUI, driving without privileges, 60 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.
- **Tracl D. Lipton,** 18, of Route 1, Carey, illegal consumption, six days in jail.
- **Todd Williams Rittel,** 16, of 253 E. 23rd Drive, Burley, minor in possession of alcohol, six days in jail.
- **Glenna J. Campbell,** 27, of 446 Jackson St., Twin Falls, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, court alcohol school.
- **Dorrie Atkinson,** 27, of 179 Piler Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, 60 days in jail with 30 days suspended, \$200 fine, 180-day license suspension, six-month probation.
- **Shane Ransom,** 17, of Shoshone, illegal consumption, six-day suspended jail sentence.

- **Statewide Collections vs. Dean Waterson.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Grefenson and Nicholson, is seeking \$89.43, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Robert and Linda Dudley.** The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, is seeking \$172.26, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Paul and Karen Sturman.** The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, King Videoable and Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$231.08, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Lloyd and Alta Rasmussen.** The plaintiff, representing Dr. Charles Cutler, M.D. and Dr. Richard Worst, M.D., is seeking \$253.68, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Jerry and Roxie Landon.** The plaintiff, acting for Mollie Scott Clinic and Cactus Pete's, is seeking \$205.66, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Robert James McRill.** The plaintiff, representing King Videoable Co., is seeking \$221.49, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. James V. and Helen Marshall.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Lyle E. Wonderlich, M.D., is seeking \$126.35, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. John and Patricia Blunt.** The plaintiff, acting for Publishers Clearinghouse, Waremart, Inc., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and King Videoable Co., is seeking \$291.28, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Cynthia D. Ivie.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Will Chamberlain, M.D., Times-News and Magic Valley Pediatric Assoc., is seeking \$111.10, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. George and Cynthia Salinas.** The plaintiff, representing Dr. Joe Bond, M.D., Twin Falls City Water and Sanitation, Idaho Power Co. and Twin Falls City Parking, is seeking \$754.21, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Cecilia M. Gulsotola.** The plaintiff, representing Blaine County Medical Center, Dr. Craig Bass, D.D. and Dr. Luke Whaiten, DDS, is seeking \$585.65, \$195 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Susanne M. Neville.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Moritz Community Hospital and Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, is seeking \$366.26, \$120 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Statewide Collections vs. James H. and Elma Samson.** The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Earl Ritter, M.D. and Dr. I.G. Roberts, DDS, is seeking \$513.34, \$170 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Statewide Collections vs. Geraldine Olney.** The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Don Nofziger, M.D., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, BCS—Music Services—Moore's TV and Appliance and Home Dairies, is seeking \$330.79, \$110 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Aetna Finance Co. vs. Francis L. Thome** formerly known as Fran Alderman. The suit is asking for \$2,317.76 for the repayment of a loan, \$300 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Farmers Implement Co., Inc. vs. Buhl Truck and Equipment, Inc.** The plaintiff is seeking \$2,514.87 for materials and labor, interest, \$800 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

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

- **Elizabeth and Bruce Blei vs. Guy L. and Linda Palmer, and their minor son.** The suit alleges that on April 8, the minor son of the Palmers negligently drove his parents' automobile into the parked vehicle of the plaintiffs, causing numerous damages.
- **The suit is seeking \$15,000 property damages, \$65,000 medical expenses, future medical expenses, \$500,000 general damages, \$150,000 loss of consortium for Bruce Blei, \$150,000 punitive damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **Truscott, Inc. vs. Hodge Forest Industries.** The suit alleges that the defendant owes the plaintiff for trucking services.
- **The plaintiff is seeking \$14,421.41 interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **Southern Idaho Production Credit Assn. vs. Larry Coleman.** The suit alleges the defendant defaulted on several promissory notes.
- **The plaintiff is seeking \$19,379.67 interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **James L. and Judy Ware vs. Terry L. Cook and Patty D. Wiersma.** The suit alleges the defendants failed to meet the terms of a real estate purchase agreement, causing damages to the plaintiffs.
- **The plaintiffs are seeking that the gross purchase price of the property be reduced 10 percent, \$11,914 damages, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.**

Times-News

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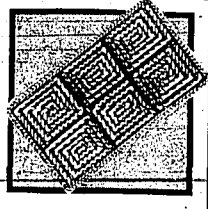
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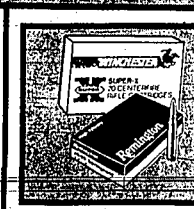
**99¢** Reg. 2.97  
**Rice Straw Door Mats.**  
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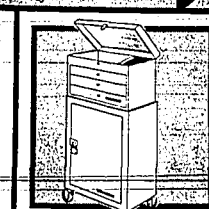
**\$16** Reg. 34.99  
**Grand Bicycle Motocross Helmet.** Full face protection. (similar to illustration)



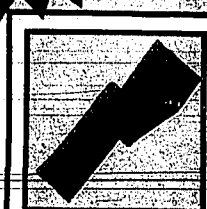
**2.49** Reg. 5.55  
**Men's 6-Pk. Pkg. Dress Crew Socks.** Dark colors. 10-13



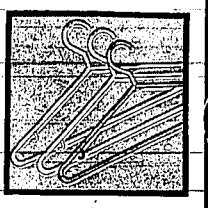
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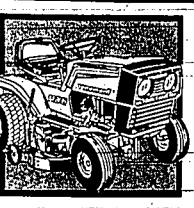
**\$25** Reg. 69.99  
**Mechanic's Roller Cabinet Chest.** 3 drawers, lift top, single door.



**\$10** Reg. 19.99  
**Men's McCreory Dress Slacks.** Several colors in sizes 30-40.



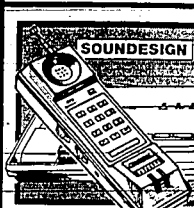
**12 FOR \$1** Reg. 8.51  
**Plastic Tubular Hangers.** Great for drip dry. Colors.



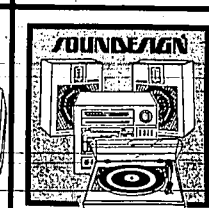
**\$799** Reg. \$1,149  
**11-HP Dynamark Riding Mower.** Key start Briggs & Stratton 36" twin blade engine. 3 only.



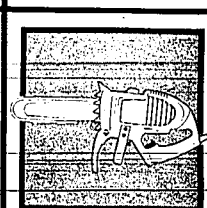
**2.49** Reg. 5.55  
**Starpaint Nylon Handbag.** Roomy bag with zip closure.



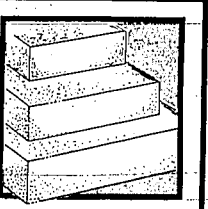
**\$49** Originally 119.99  
**Cordless Phone.** With hi-low volume control, mute key & AC adaptor. #7890.



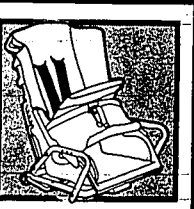
**\$99** Originally 199.99  
**Soundesign Stereo System.** AM/FM radio, cassette player with turntable. #5648.



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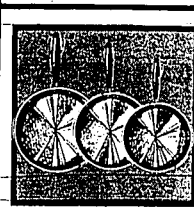
39x76x2", 9 only, Reg. 17.99 ..... **\$9**  
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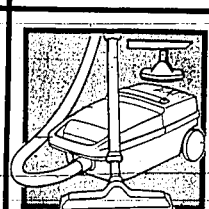
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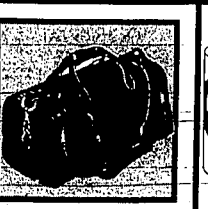
6 inch Size, Reg. 4.99 ..... **2.50**  
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**Aluminum Fry or Sauce Pan.** DuPont SilverStone Interior.



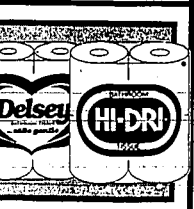
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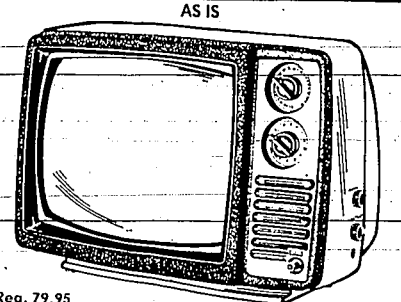


**\$8** Reg. 14.99  
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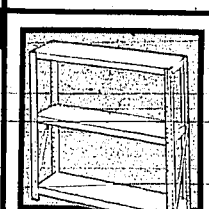
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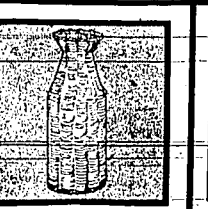
**G.E. 13" Color Television.** #10AB2408. Reg. 269.95 ..... 2 only **\$175**  
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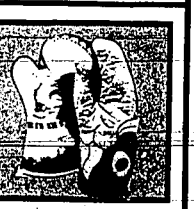
**\$6** Reg. 11.99  
**Hirsch Stool Shelving Unit.** 3 30" x 12" shelves. Grey.



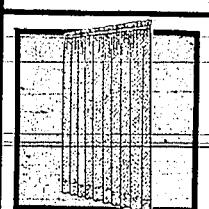
**1.49** Reg. 2.39  
**Your Choice: 26-Oz. Soft Scrub Cleanser or 28-Oz. Mr. Clean All-Purpose Cleaner.**



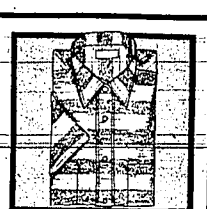
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**Chonille Textured Panels.** Sizes 60x81" and 60x63" in white.



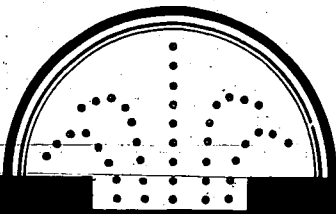
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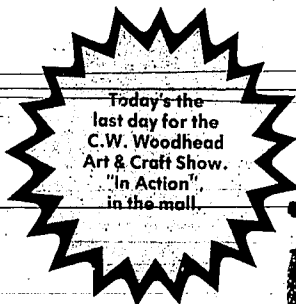


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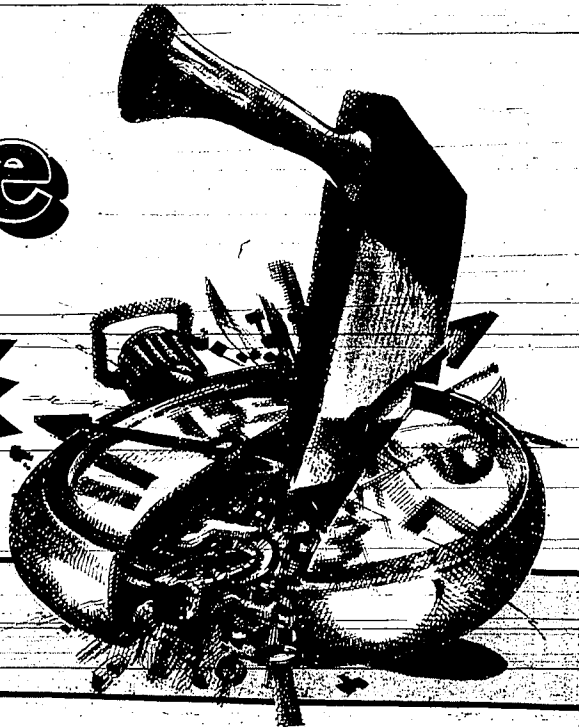
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Today Only - noon 'til 5 p.m.

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**Last Day . . . Don't miss the C.W. Woodhead & Co. Art and Craft Show, "In Action" in the mall!**



# Better livestock prices in offing

But Magic Valley ranchers have plenty of debts waiting to soak up profits

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley ranchers most likely will see some improved prices for their livestock during the next few months.

But will the prices bring them into the black after several years of red ink?

The chances look bleak for a substantial boost and, even if they do take in some profit, most producers have significant debts waiting to drink it up.

"I think we are going to in general see livestock prices that are steady to higher from now through the first part of 1985," says Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist based at Twin Falls.

Several factors point to a firming of prices for cattle, sheep and hogs.

In the short range, prices normally are at their seasonal lows about now, and a rise would be normal, Gray says.

Further out, total supplies of red meat could start declining because of high slaughtering of breeding stock, such as beef cows, for financial reasons earlier this year.

Lower prices for feed grains also will drop costs and may encourage feeder operators to buy calves for future marketing.

Beef, pork and lamb compete against each other at the grocery store. But each type of enterprise also has its own market forces.

Cattle markets have been affected by a gradual decline in the calf crop during the past two years. Numbers of calves have slipped about 1 percent each of the past two years, cutting back a previous build-up, says Gray.

This year, ranchers and dairy producers also have increased cow slaughtering substantially from last year. A major reason has been financial pressure from lenders. Cows have been liquidated to pay the bills.

A drought in the Midwest and in Texas also made an impact on the national scene.

Finally, the dairy diversion program — through which milk producers are paid for cutting back production — has culled some dairy cows from herds.

The effects of the large cow slaughter may be felt into late 1985, when their calves would be expected to arrive at market weight. It could help

raise prices. But the cow slaughter has hurt prices recently, says Pat Florence, general manager for Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

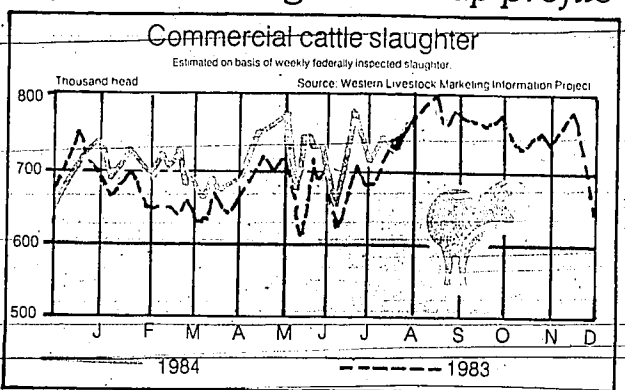
Not only does it depress prices for the cows, but it also lowers prices for choice cattle. The meat from cows normally goes for hamburger and other processed meats instead of higher priced cuts.

"20 to 30 percent of the choice beef is not going to be steaks or roasts. That 30 percent basically enters the same (marketing) channel as beef from cows," Florence explains. The large supply of hamburger takes some of the price off the choice beef, too.

In the past month, prices for feeder cattle also have slumped somewhat because of larger-than-expected slaughterings of hogs and cows. So feeder owners have been holding their cattle lately, waiting for better prices, Florence says.

The market has shown a little bit more strength in the past week, Gray says.

By the end of this year, you should see a lot more interesting feeder cattle," he suggests. Although some



economists think prices could hit \$70 a hundredweight in the early months of 1985, Gray thinks the market won't be that robust in this area. He estimates prices won't go above \$67 next spring.

Even if the prices for feeder cattle increase to \$75 a hundredweight — a high level compared to past years — they won't put cattle producers in the clear.

Bill Swan of Three Creek, who chairs the National Cattlemen's Association's Interest and Credit Task Force, says at one time, current



Excellent range quality helped beef cattle like these in a Magic Valley pasture put on more weight with less effort during the 1984 grazing season.

## Ranchers find cattle really at home on range

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Ranchers have begun driving their herds down from high, summer grazing to fall and winter feeding grounds.

And they are finding that their cattle have been at home on the range, ranchers and agricultural agents say.

"It's been a real good year for them up on the range," says Rod McCoy, Blaine County agricultural extension agent. "I'm anticipating gains should be up 5 to 10 pounds (on the average) over what they normally are."

An area cattle feeder, who didn't want to be named, said, "Cattle are coming off in good shape. Some people's steers are weighing the most ever."

Excellent range quality this year has been a big factor in putting more pounds on the animals.

Rain has been ample this year, helping forage growth. The better quality of the grass means the animals don't have to graze as far to either fallow or, in the case of beef cows, to produce milk for their calves, McCoy said. It also means each head won't have to spend as much energy moving from one meal to another.

Both cattle and sheep ranchers now are moving their herds to intermediate range and to

recently cleared farm fields. With the crops off, they can clean up the aftermath from the harvest and fatten at the same time.

"The sheep industry has been a little stronger on grazing after math than the cattle industry in the past," McCoy said.

Both sheep and cattle producers now begin looking ahead to the winter with one eye on the weather and the other on prices.

They will undoubtedly be thinking back to last year's rugged — in some cases devastating — winter.

G.D. "Jerry" Williams, a farmer-rancher from Twin Falls, recently brought his 200-head

cow-calf herd down from high Bureau of Land Management range to grazing land near Dietrich, which he owns with other operators.

Last year, his beef cows got snowed in by an early winter storm, and both the cows and the calves they were carrying suffered. The stress resulted in higher than normal calf losses last spring, he said.

"I'm going to watch that weather man pretty close this year," he said. "If there's a sign of storm, he'll be ready to move the herd, Williams said."

"The fall is the second most critical time for cattle producers. It is when they wean the calves and vaccinate them against diseases."

"How they handle the calves right now can make a big difference," McCoy said.

Market prices for calves also will play a big part in another important fall decision for cow-calf producers, said McCoy. In the next two months, many will decide whether to keep their calves, feed them this winter and turn them out on the range again next year or to sell them to other feeders for finishing.

Some of the decision will depend upon when the ranchers' lenders want their payments. Ranchers will be looking at costs of feeds and the directions steer prices might take in the future.

### Lamb ribs move toward menus

**DENVER** — Licking your lips for ribs? Well, you soon could be savoring barbecue sauce over lamb ribs — instead of pork or beef — at the local restaurant.

Denver Ribs, a 14-ounce, bone-in serving of lamb, is moving out of testing and toward restaurant buyers.

The American Sheep Producers Council Inc., is piloting a new image for lamb this fall and 416 leading development to date has been the Denver Rib.

"It is very comparable to a spare rib of pork," says John Morrison, advertising director for the association, which represents the sheep industry.

Intended as a finger food, the Denver Rib is made of fabricated lamb (it has the fat removed) on the bone.

In a year of testing, it has won acceptance on the East Coast and the Southeast, with the best response coming from luncheon diners, Morrison says. Restaurants at ski resorts in western Colorado also report good response.

"What we are trying to do is get more into the family-style restaurant chains," he says.

As an entrée, the Denver Ribs also can go with a number of glazes and sauces and fit into many ethnic diets, Morrison says.

The Sheep Producers Council is working hard to give lamb a new look, because consumption of lamb in America is extremely low. See LAMB on Page C3

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## Rain puts hay under short hold

**TWIN FALLS** — Rain late last week has put a "short hold" on harvesting alfalfa hay that already had been cut.

However, both the hay and the field corn crops are expected to be fairly good this year, says Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County.

The barley that forms the basis of most livestock feeding in the Magic Valley already has been harvested. Many farmers also have brought in corn for silage.

"Corn used as grain soon will start coming out of the fields," he said. "I expect this week or (by) the end of next week, we'll see a little bit of corn harvested for grain," he said.

The key element is moisture contained by the corn. If it's more than 13 percent moisture (No. 1 corn), the farmer may be docked and also may have to pay drying costs. So, many farmers leave their corn in the field until it is well dried.

"I think we're going to have some pretty good corn yields," Beck said. But the yields also would have been better if there had been more hot weather this summer, he added.

Alfalfa also is in good supply right now.

Rains late last week will keep some third-cutting hay out in the fields longer than planned. Most farmers also will have to roll the hay over to make sure it dries adequately, Beck says.

"I'm going to watch that weather man pretty close this year," he said. "If there's a sign of storm, he'll be ready to move the herd, Williams said."

"The fall is the second most critical time for cattle producers. It is when they wean the calves and vaccinate them against diseases."

"How they handle the calves right now can make a big difference," McCoy said.

Market prices for calves also will play a big part in another important fall decision for cow-calf producers, said McCoy. In the next two months, many will decide whether to keep their calves, feed them this winter and turn them out on the range again next year or to sell them to other feeders for finishing.

Some of the decision will depend upon when the ranchers' lenders want their payments. Ranchers will be looking at costs of feeds and the directions steer prices might take in the future.

Hay prices currently are hovering in the range of \$70 a ton, which is above last year's early fall levels. In the next month, livestock feeders and dairy operators who don't raise their own hay or who need more will be starting to move into the market, Beck says.

Unless there is another abnormally harsh winter, supplies should be adequate for the market.

Some areas in Montana and southern Canada have been struck by drought and have no carryover stocks because of last year's winter weather. If the supplies are down substantially, they could become an export market for Idaho hay, Beck and other market watchers suggest.

At the same time, the long distances involved in trucking the hay also may limit that market, they say.

# Big U.S. corn crop may be 4th largest

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Farmers are harvesting a bumper corn crop this fall, despite a slight reduction in those prospects from last year, the Agriculture Department said.

Based on surveys made on Oct. 1, corn production is expected to total nearly 7.5 billion bushels, down less than 1 percent — 54 million bushels — from the September forecast.

Compared with the skimpy 1983 harvest, this year's corn crop is 80 percent larger, ranking fourth in USDA's all-time harvest list.

In 1983, as a result of drought and the government's acreage programs, U.S. corn

production dropped to 4.17 billion bushels — less than half of the record 1982 harvest.

"A killing frost occurred over much of the Corn Belt on Sept. 24," the report said. "However, the crop was mature in most areas and little damage is expected."

The harvest in major corn states was 13 percent complete on Sept. 30, compared with a normal progress of 14 percent. A year ago, farmers had harvested 22 percent of their drought-riddled crop by the end of September.

Soybean production, estimated at 1.97 billion bushels, is up 21 percent from last year. However, that was down 3 percent from the September forecast of 2.03 billion bushels. The record was 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

Also, the report showed an upward revision in the size of the 1983 soybean crop to almost 1.64 billion bushels from less than 1.57 billion bushels indicated in previous reports. That was a change of about 69 million bushels.

The wheat harvest, which has been completed this year, was estimated at 2.57 billion bushels, virtually unchanged from last month and 6 percent larger than the 1983 crop. It was the final wheat estimate of the year.

Wheat production rose to a record of 2.81 billion bushels in 1982.

The cotton estimate was unchanged from last month at 33.3 million bales, up 71 percent from last year's small harvest. It would be the largest crop since 1981's 15.6 million bales.

Despite the slight deterioration in some areas, the corn harvest still is expected to be the fourth largest in U.S. history, exceeded by the record 1982 harvest of 8.24 billion bushels, the 1981 crop of 8.2 billion and the 1979 harvest of 7.94 billion bushels.

The U.S. supply of grain is expected to be large enough to help dampen livestock feed costs for American farmers in the coming year and to provide ample stockpiles for export demand.

In a related report, the department said total Soviet grain output this year is expected to be 170 million tons, down 5 million tons from the September estimate.

By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest by itself is expected to be more than 190 million

tons. A metric ton of 2,205 pounds is the equivalent of 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

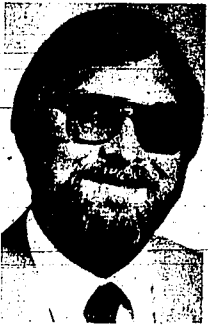
Farmers have about 71.1 million acres of corn for harvest as grain this year, compared with 51.4 million acres in 1983, the smallest U.S. corn acreage in more than a century.

While drought accounted for about half of last year's corn decline, the government's acreage program was also a major factor. In all, farmers idled 75.6 million acres of cropland, including 31.6 million corn acres, under the 1983 programs.

Corn and soybeans provide the main ingredients in feed used to produce the

See CORN on Page C3

# Trade winds



**BILL VAN ENGELEN**  
Becomes partner

Bill Van Engelen has been named a partner in McMullen, McPhie & Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm. Van Engelen, who has been office manager for more than a year, specializes in management consulting and computer applications.

Gary Roberts has joined Spencer's Office Supplies in Twin Falls as a sales representative. Roberts, who previously had spent 11 years with Spencer's, is returning from a similar position at Finch-Brown Co. of Twin Falls. Spencer's sells general office supplies, business machines and furniture.

Ron Wilson has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Group at the office in the Sears-Roebuck & Co. store in Twin Falls. Wilson, who formerly owned and managed the Filer Food Center in Filer, will handle the full line of auto, homeowners, fire, health, life and business insurance offered by the company.



**JOYCE MUNROE**  
Realtor of Year

Joyce Munroe has been chosen Realtor of the Year by the Buhl Board of Realtors. Munroe, a broker and co-owner of Munroe-Bohls Real Estate also has served four years as vice-chairman of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service and been active in state Realtor activities.

Several credit officers from the Burley area have been named trustees of The Consumer Credit Association of Idaho. Lamar Olson of United Co-op Inc. of Heyburn, Carol Henschel of Lynch Oil Co. of Burley and Julie C. Vincent of Idaho First National Bank at Paul will serve during the coming year. The Consumer Credit Association of Idaho is a non-profit group for workers, who extend credit to consumers and provide credit-reporting services.

Diana Leffer of Kimberly recently returned from training toward becoming an independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas.

# 'Work-at-home' plans aren't the best

Q: I have received information about two different companies in the mail offering a great added income by stuffing envelopes at home. One is the Commission Mailers' Association and the other is Consumers Research. Is it possible to make this kind of money at home?

A: We consider both of these firms to be "Work at Home Schemes." Work at home schemes such as these do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading advertising.

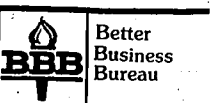
According to the Boise postal inspector, probably all work at home schemes are illegal due to misrepresentations of earning potential, demand for services and products, etc. The postal hearing examiner, after investigating a typical scheme involving the stuffing of envelopes, found that the average amount earned by home workers would be approximately 45 cents a week. Ads offering huge profits for work in great demand and requiring no experience will turn into money losers.

If your local paper was the source of these ads, please ask them to discontinue carrying these types of ads. Most Idaho newspapers have done so already.

We have a booklet here in our office entitled, "Tips on Work at Home Schemes." If you would like a copy, please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q: I received some literature about taking a writing course for children's books from a company called The Institute of Children's Literature. The price is \$50.00 and you have to complete a writing aptitude test before being accepted. Can you tell me if anyone has had any problems with this company?

A: We have contacted our Bureau in Los Angeles since this firm is based



A: This school was established in 1969 for the purpose of offering a home study correspondence course in writing children's and teenagers' books. The prospective student is asked to complete a writing aptitude test as a prerequisite to enrollment. The Institute's intention is to be selective in its enrollment because students are promised that upon completion of the course, they will have produced a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher.

The firm has a satisfactory business performance record, to date. The few complaints brought to the firm's attention have been satisfactorily resolved. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction, however.

Q: I received a letter in the mail recently from a HII, The Goodwill Fund. Their letter states that they "make grants of up to \$3,000 to individuals for any purpose: business, personal, educational, pleasure, etc. These grants never have to be repaid. They are not loans but financial. There is no credit check or financial information required to receive the grant. The grants are based solely on your written request stating why you need the money. All requests must be accompanied by a \$15 application and processing fee to be considered." What can you tell me about this firm? It sounds too good to be true.

A: We have contacted our Bureau in Los Angeles since this firm is based

out of Los Angeles. The organization first came to the attention of the BBB on 8/22/84. According to information supplied by HII on 9/20/84, "The HII Goodwill Fund exists as a non-discriminatory charitable fund. By a non-discriminatory fund we mean that we give grants for any purpose. It could be used for pleasure, education, business, distress, whatever."

Beginning on 8/30/84, the BBB has repeatedly attempted to contact the company in order to inquire about several characteristics of the organization and to obtain answers to a variety of questions. Of most concern to the BBB is the fact that applicants for the grants must pay a \$15 fee in order to be eligible for receipt of a grant. Since applicants are paying for what is represented by the organization to be a chance to obtain considerable sums of money, the BBB considers it appropriate that HII make full and immediate disclosure of the total amount of money held by the organization and now available for grant disbursement prior to the organization's receipt of any \$15 application fees.

It is the BBB's position that only an independent, audited financial state-

ment can provide this information. In addition, they should disclose the exact criteria to be used in judging the applications and whether or not applicants who do not receive grants will be given an explanation of the reasons for denial. Based on information available to the BBB at the present time, the BBB suggests recipients of grant letters for HII seek answers to the points and questions noted prior to sending any money. As is customary with any organization that offers "granting" of money to individuals or groups, yet requires payment for the chance to receive that money, the BBB advises extreme caution.

"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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## NOTICE

Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company. The Board of Directors have decided to turn irrigation water off at Milner Dam, **October 25, 1984**. They have also set the assessment for 1985 at the same rate it was for 1983 and 1984, which is \$12.00 per share.

### Twin Falls Canal Company

733-6731

## Peoria aroma means good economic news

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Archer Daniels Midland Co.'s corn distillery here, idle more than a year, soon will be emitting its strong aroma again — good news for area growers who will help fill the 80,000 bushel-a-day needs of the plant's alternative-fuels processing facility.

And Robert Marcusse, head of the city's Economic Development Council, says the plant's odor "is the smell of dollars being made and ... dollars back in peoples' pockets."

ADM is the nation's largest processor of agricultural products. Besides alternative fuels, it produces corn-based sweeteners and supplements and other grain byproducts for industrial uses.

Richard Burket, ADM vice president, said from natural gas head-quarters in Decatur that the Peoria riverfront plant is expected to be back in full swing by the end of the month.

Once it is operating at full capacity, Burket said the plant will distill some 80,000 bushels of corn a day into alcohol for alternative fuels, such as gasohol.

Much of that corn will come from nearby central Illinois farms, he said, and purchased from area grain elevators.

The Peoria plant's reopening also will put 60 area people back to work, the company said.

The 50-year-old plant's restart, begun a week ago, hit a snag earlier this week when U.S. Environmental Protection Agency inspectors found

coal soot rising from a smokestack. EPA engineer Wayne Kahila said one of three coil boilers at the plant was malfunctioning, and that ADM's new anti-pollution device may not have been working properly.

"I don't think there's anything to be concerned about," Kahila said, adding that the soot would pose no health hazards unless it were allowed to be emitted for 2 months or maybe even years."

"They (company management) just need some time to work out all the little bugs," he said.

The distillery closed in August 1983. ADM officials attributed the closing to corn prices forced higher by the federal supply-reduction program, and last year's drought. The facility also was being converted from natural gas to coal.

Normally, America's farmers produce between 7 billion and 8 billion bushels of corn a year. Last year, they grew only about 4 billion bushels.

This fall's harvest is expected to be back up above the 7 billion bushel mark. Burket said that means corn will be more plentiful and prices should be a little lower.

ADM is not a major employer in Peoria, where Caterpillar Tractor Co.'s five factories and world headquarters dominate.

But Marcusse said the ADM distillery is important in establishing a good local market for farmers. ADM bought the distillery in 1980 from Hiram Walker & Sons

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## State pay behind average

SAN FRANCISCO — Idaho workers lag 13.1 percent behind the national norm in yearly pay, the U.S. Department of Labor reported last week.

The average Idaho paycheck came to \$15,241 during 1983 compared to the U.S. average of \$17,544.

Idaho workers ranked 40th in the nation in average pay and placed behind those in neighboring Pacific Northwest states. Pay in Washington was 12th highest in the nation at \$18,037. Nevada's average was \$17,118 and Oregon's was \$16,786. California was the only state in the

region to post a gain in average pay. Its workers were making \$19,038 on the average, the agency's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. Alaska workers earned the most in the country at \$28,700 yearly.

The only metropolitan area in Idaho to be studied was Boise, where annual pay rose 3.7 percent to \$17,242 during 1983, according to the government survey. The data was compiled from reports required to be filed by employers under state or federal unemployment insurance programs, the bureau said.

## Small-business loan officer to visit

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the Small Business Administration will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to advise business people about agency programs.

People interested in speaking with loan officer Karin P. Wakefield must make an appointment in advance by

calling the chamber at 733-3974, said Michael Dolton, chamber executive director.

The SBA guarantees loans made through private financial institutions for establishing, operating or expanding profit-oriented ventures. If a business qualifies, the agency will guarantee as much as 90 percent of \$500,000 of the loan's value.

## Census bureau conducts work survey

SEATTLE — The U.S. Bureau of the Census is conducting its regular survey on employment in the area this week. The agency also will seek additional information about school enrollment and about computer use during the October survey, an-

nounced Leo C. Swilling, director of the bureau's Northwest regional office.

People in the area may be contacted by phone or visited by a survey worker. Information is confidential by law.

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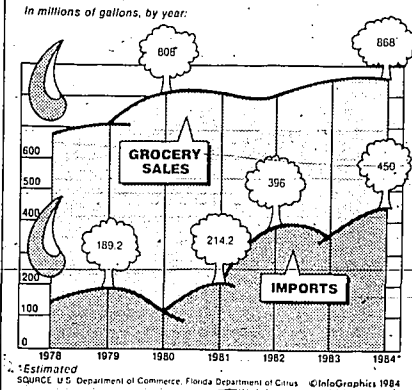
# Florida citrus canker outbreak may be older than feared



## Squeeze on home-grown OJ

The citrus canker attacking Florida's orange groves is leaving an even bigger gap for orange juice importers to fill. In 1984, O.J. imports are expected to make up about half of all orange juice sold in U.S. grocery stores.

### TOTAL ORANGE JUICE IMPORTS TO U.S. & TOTAL GROCERY STORE SALES IN U.S.



WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Florida's deadly citrus canker outbreak, which has already brought orders to destroy 7 million young trees at 45 nurseries, may be older and more widespread than feared.

Sales invoices revealed this past week that an infected Haines City nursery bought stock from a quarantined supplier as long ago as August 1983, said Ernest Collins, a state agriculture spokesman.

"The infection (at the supplier's) was longer than we anticipated," Collins said, adding that the revelation "broadens the whole scope of the situation."

Now, agriculture officials say, they don't know how many more nurseries may have to face orders that stock be burned.

Canker is a highly contagious bacteria for which there is no known

cure. The only way to stop it is to burn the infected groves or nurseries. So far, the disease has been confined to nurseries and hasn't been detected in any commercial groves.

Officials said sales invoices showed that Adams Containerized Citrus Trees Inc. bought 5,000 buds from Ward's Nursery of Avon Park on Aug. 21, 1983. Agriculture experts identified canker last week at Adams Containerized Citrus Trees Inc., a 30-acre site.

Ward's, the first nursery in the state found to have canker, is believed to be the center of the outbreak. A tell-tale yellow-and-brown leaf discoloration was first spotted at the 60-acre supply nursery in August and confirmed as canker shortly afterwards.

Initially, Collins said, agriculture inspectors thought the infestation at

Ward's began in May or June 1984. Last month, officials revised that estimate and said Ward's may have been infected as early as last January.

But the invoices indicated Ward's may have been infected in August 1983 or even earlier, said Collins.

"This could result in more nurseries being added to the list" to be burned.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Comer has ordered the destruction of all stock from infected nurseries bought four months previous to the earliest known date of infection. Also, all plant material within 125 feet of that stock must likewise be burned.

The four-month period specified in Comer's order gives "sufficient time

for the bacteria to make itself known," said state pathologist Calvin Schoultz.

"This gives us the necessary chain of infection from Ward's," said Collins. "We still feel Ward's is the source."

But nurseryman G. Franklin Ward isn't so sure the state has such a firm link between his nursery and Adams. He said the buidies he sold to Adams were sunburnt tangelo and rhode red Valencia. A buidie is cut from a twig on a mature citrus tree and grafted to a seedling.

According to Ward, canker at Adams was found on marsh grapefruit. "We did not sell him any marsh grapefruit buds. So far as I'm concerned, there's no tie," said Ward.

## New orange harvest 10% above last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984-85 orange harvest is expected to yield 183.7 million boxes.

That is up 10 percent from the skimpy 1983-84 crop of 169.3 million boxes, the Agriculture Department said in its first forecast of the new season.

However, the report — based on indications as of Oct. 1 — noted that orange output would be 10 percent smaller than the 225.2 million boxes from the 1982-83 harvest.

The Florida crop was indicated at 119 million boxes, up 2 percent from last season's 116.7 million boxes.

The report did not indicate any losses in 1984-85 due to citrus canker disease which has been a problem in Florida. Ben W. Huang of the USDA's Economic Research Service said, "So far, citrus canker has not been found in the

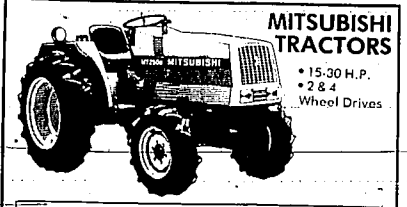
groves, only in nursery stocks."

California's orange crop was estimated at 62 million boxes, up 28 percent from last season.

Arizona's orange harvest was estimated at 2.7 million boxes, up 50 percent from last season. Texas — production was not indicated because of severe damage to trees during last December's freeze. The report said that the 1984-85 citrus crops in Texas "are very limited and forecasts will not be issued this season unless sufficient commercial supplies become available."

Last year's Texas orange crop was 2.51 million boxes.

The quantity of oranges in a box varies from a net weight of 75 pounds per box in California and Arizona to 85 pounds in Texas and 90 pounds in Florida, the report said.



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## Idaho's spud crop drops fractionally

BOISE (AP) — The fall Idaho potato crop should run just short of 8.6 billion pounds.

That's down only fractionally from a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department's Crop and Livestock Reporting Board.

Should the first production estimate of the season, released Thursday and based on field conditions as of Oct. 1, bear out, it would be the third best crop on record.

The USDA report projected an 8.5 million-pound reduction in this year's anticipated harvest over last's despite an increase in the number of acres to be harvested.

Gordon Randall, director of the Idaho Potato Commission, had little reaction to the projections, saying "they should have no impact on market prices at this point."

"We looked for an average year," he said, but added that USDA estimates later in the season could begin affecting prices should they change significantly.

Nationwide, USDA put the fall potato harvest at just over 31 billion

pounds, up 5 percent from last year's crop on the strength of increased production generally centered in the northcentral states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Michigan.

Expected harvest acreage in Idaho was up about 5 percent from last year at 327,000 acres as farmers in the 10 southwestern counties increased acreage by 12 percent over last year while those in the rest of the state were about 4 percent higher.

The increase comes on the heels of a relatively good season's average price last year, of \$5.20 a hundred pounds, up nearly 50 percent over the previous season.

But despite the higher acreage, production is expected to post that marginal decline, primarily because of a 5 percent reduction in per-acre yields outside the southwestern counties.

Randall blamed that yield drop on the cold weather that plagued the state during the initial weeks of the growing season.

## Lamb

Continued from Page C1

low, less than two pounds per person per year. An expansion in lamb consumption would give the industry more markets and sheep producers more security.

The council this fall is pitching an array of new lamb dishes to the food service trade in advertisements and other promotions.

The gyro, made of a lamb and beef blend, is one example of limited

successes — it is now spreading as a sandwich food on campuses and in metropolitan areas.

The Denver Rib itself isn't generally available in the West yet. The council is working with fabricators to get consistent portions and quality.

But in the next few years, the Denver Rib may be starting to stick to diners' fingers throughout the country.

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## Livestock

Continued from Page C1

prices were enough to turn a profit. But with high interest rates — "The average cattleman, I would say, is paying 14 1/2 percent interest" — it's a struggle to reach break-even.

What is needed is a strong, steady market. "If we could sustain a \$75 fat cattle market, I think the cattle industry could be profitable," he says. Producers wouldn't make a big return on investment, but it could be enough to pay back debts, he says.

Sheep markets are getting better, because of declines in the number of sheep, largely from reductions of flocks — and all-out liquidations.

Drought has had some effect on the numbers as well. Prices in the first half of 1985 could rise to the mid to upper \$60 (per hundredweight) range, some economists predict.

Pork is the biggest competitor to beef, and, for the first time in two years, hog producers may be able to

start making money again, Gray says.

Currently, with prices per hundredweight in the \$48 to \$52 range, they are barely meeting costs. However, feed costs will be dropping. Corn shows the possibility of going as low as \$2.50 a bushel and of leveling off at about \$2.80, the economist estimates.

Nationally, there was a much smaller pig crop this spring compared to the previous year and those pigs are coming to market now. While the lower supplies won't lead to huge price gains, they most likely will be enough to keep prices in the lower \$50s.

That level actually could sustain the earning power of producers in the business. It doesn't encourage big expansions, but does give some return, says Michael Sands, Kansas State University extension economist in a recent issue of Western Livestock Round-Up.

## Corn

Continued from Page C1

gation's beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk. Larger production is expected to ease feed costs and encourage livestock production in the coming year, thus helping dampen further food price increases.

Food prices this year are expected to average about 4 percent higher than in 1983, when they gained 2.1 percent, the smallest annual gain in 16 years. The USDA has not issued a forecast for 1985.

Overall, the department's "all crops" production index as of Oct. 1 was reported unchanged from September at 110 percent of the base year of 1977. It sagged to a nine-year low of 87 percent in 1983 after rising to a record level of 118 percent in 1982.

According to the latest production report, 1984 corn yields are expected to average 105.5 bushels per acre, compared with 81 last year. The September estimate put yields at 106.3 bushels per acre.

Soybean yields were indicated at

29.5 bushels per acre against 25.3 last year and the August estimate of 30.3 bushels.

The average wheat yield, unchanged from September, was estimated at 38.8 bushels per acre, compared with 39.4 in 1983.

Cotton yields were estimated at 660 pounds per acre, compared with 566 last year and 615 forecast in September.

Other crops included:

- Sorghum, 806.6 million bushels and 56.8 per acre, compared with 479.2 million and 48.7 last year.
- Rice, 141.2 million hundredweight and 5,014 pounds per acre, compared with 99.7 million and 4,598 pounds per acre last year.
- Peanuts, 4.3 billion pounds and a yield of 2,817 pounds per acre, compared with 3.3 billion pounds and 2,399 last year.
- Tobacco, 1.74 billion pounds and 2,179 pounds per acre, compared with 1.43 billion pounds and 1,811 last year.

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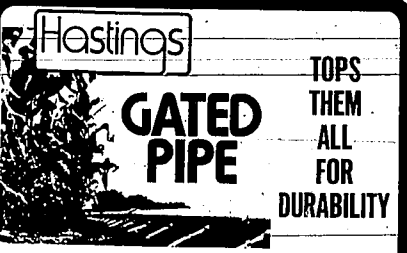
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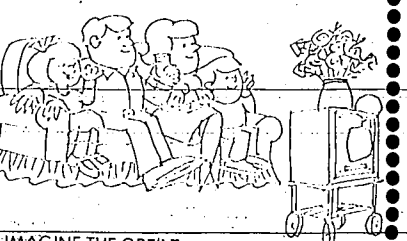
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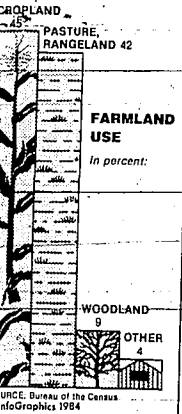
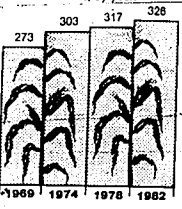
# Farming

## Farmland

Although the number of farmland acres has decreased — from 1.0 billion in 1969 to 844 million in 1982 — more acres are being harvested.

### TOTAL FARMLAND HARVESTED

In million acres, by year:



SOURCE: Bureau of the Census, OhioGraphics 1984

# Little relief in production item costs

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costs of some important items that farmers use to produce crops and livestock have risen from a year ago, according to Agriculture Department surveys.

But not all costs have declined and those that have dropped are not uniformly lower. It depends on the item. Feed prices are down, for example, but seed prices are up.

The recent monthly report on prices that farmers receive for what they produce said that in September prices of major commodities as a group were down 2.8 percent from August but still averaged 2.2 percent above

September 1983.

Prices that farmers pay out for production items, meanwhile, were unchanged from the August index reading but still averaged 0.6 percent above a year ago.

Thus, as farmers move ahead with this fall's harvests and plan for crop and livestock operations through this winter and next spring, costs of production items will weigh heavily in their decisions.

Although the nation's general inflation rate has declined sharply in recent years, prices of some farm production items can fluctuate sharply on the basis of supply and demand.

Last year's drought and crop acreage cutbacks, for example,

helped boost feed costs sharply a year ago. But farmers responded to better weather and fewer government controls in 1984 and are boosting crop production sharply.

The preliminary figures for September showed that feed costs overall dropped 2.3 percent from August. Compared to a year earlier, the September index was down 8.5 percent.

Prices of fuel and other energy items rose 0.5 percent last month but still averaged 2.9 percent below a year earlier, partly reflecting the relative abundance of petroleum products.

Feeder livestock bought by farmers from other producers were up 2.7 percent from last year, however,

despite a 0.7 percent drop from August to September.

The index of seed prices — which are surveyed only twice a year in April and September — was up 9.9 percent from a year earlier, the report said.

Certified varieties of alfalfa seed sold for an average of \$27 per 100 pounds in September, up from \$21.2 a year ago. Winter wheat seed, at \$7.40 per bushel, was up from \$7.28 last year.

Seed for winter barley and oats also was higher than a year ago, while prices were lower for red clover, annual ryegrass and tall fescue.

The September price index for tractors and self-propelled machinery, which includes combines, was up

2.8 percent from a year ago, while the index of prices for other machinery was up 5.2 percent.

Average U.S. prices for wheel-type tractors as reported by USDA for September included \$80,100 for a four-wheel-drive tractor in the 170-249-horsepower range, up from \$78,000 a year earlier.

Two-wheel-drive tractors in the range of 110 to 129 horsepower were reported at \$42,100 each, compared to \$40,600 a year earlier. In the 50-to-59-horsepower class, the average was \$17,500 against \$17,300 in September of last year.

In the smallest category listed, tractors in the range of 30 to 39 horsepower were listed at \$11,600 each, compared to \$11,200 a year ago.

# Strategists say most farmers will back Reagan

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although many farmers have undergone a severe financial crunch, most seem to be coming out of their economic tailspin and will support President Reagan in next month's election, say GOP campaign strategists.

Democratic challenger Walter Mondale has made pocketbook issues his main focus in the "Farm Belt," accusing the Reagan administration of mismanaging the economy and failing to undertake appropriate emergency remedies to help beleaguered farmers.

The GOP strategy on the agriculture issue going into the final weeks of the campaign was outlined this past week by officials of Reagan-Bush '84, the presidential re-election committee.

Edward J. Rollins, national campaign director, said committees are

being set up in all states. Chairmen or co-chairmen were announced for 47 states, with the remaining three — Kentucky, Maryland and New York — to be announced later.

Harold B. Steele and Donald E. Brock, national co-chairmen of Farmers and Ranchers for Reagan-Bush '84, explained the state farm organization and predicted that farmers would support Reagan. Both men are farmers. Steele is from Illinois and Brock from California.

They said Carter administration policies, which were shared by Mondale as Carter's vice president, were to blame for much of the recent farm "problem," including a high rate of inflation and soaring interest rates when Reagan took over in January 1981.

During the debate on Oct. 7, Mondale said net farm income "is off 50 percent in the last three years and every farmer knows it." Mondale also said he opposed the partial grain

embargo on sales to the Soviet Union, imposed by Carter on Jan. 4, 1980 in retaliation for Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan.

The embargo was continued for more than three months by Reagan until he lifted it on April 24, 1981.

Brock, who was a senior aide to then-Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz during the Nixon and Ford administrations, said Mondale's assertion during the debate that net farm income is down 50 percent in the last three years is "not exactly true."

Citing recent Agriculture Department projections, Brock said net farm income in 1983 was down sharply but that it is expected to recover even more sharply in 1984.

According to USDA, net farm income plummeted to \$16.1 billion last year from \$22.3 billion in 1982 and \$31 billion in 1981. This year, says the department, net farm income could range from \$29 billion to \$33 billion. But Brock said he thought farmers

would vote for Reagan for other reasons, too, not just because of economic issues.

"They feel good about what this president's done, and I think they want to keep him in office for four more years so they can keep feeling good," he said.

Steele, however, insisted that "agricultural issues are number one" among farmers but acknowledged that they "are looking at the total American scene" as the Nov. 6 election approaches.

Steele said the government doesn't owe any farmer a living simply to preserve a way of life. Farming is a business and should be viewed as such.

"I think that in our society, the free enterprise system, we have the risk of going broke, with the fond thoughts of getting rich, and we cannot... guarantee continuation of a bad manager whether he be farmer or a businessman on Main Street or large corporation," he said.

Despite limited output

# Small farms hold definite potential

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The survival of larger, commercial farms will continue to be important to American consumers, says a university analyst. But what about small farms, operations that contribute only a trickle to the nation's food pipeline?

Ronald C. Wimberly of the department of sociology and anthropology at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, says that the value of smaller farms "is not as well recognized as it deserves."

Another analysis he cites is "part-time" farming in which a pro-

ducer may hold down a job elsewhere to supplement earnings from the land, he says.

"Smaller, farm operations may seem of little economic importance in contrast to earlier times when proportionately more families were dependent upon subsistence farming," Wimberly said in a report to Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

"Today, however, small farms may hold potentials which are overlooked for household consumption, for offsetting or supplementing family income, for local market needs, for decreasing the need for income transfer payments, or for other functions."

Wimberly's comments were submitted to the committee, which was to have held a hearing Oct. 3 on the "economic evolution of agriculture." The prepared remarks were made available Wednesday after the hearing was canceled.

Studies by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department have shown an increase in the number of "minifarms" in recent years, units that market less than \$2,500 worth of products annually and often are operated for pleasure instead of profit.

Wimberly said that such trends in small scale farming "deserve serious attention" and that "viable small

farms may help contribute to the solution of many other types of policy pressures."

Another trend is part-time farming, which Wimberly said is inherently more complex in organization than many full-time farming operations.

"Part-timers must coordinate more diverse types of activities and resources," he said. "According to the latest census figures, nearly one-half of the U.S. farm operators report their principal occupation as something other than farming."

The emergence of part-time farming since 1929 "has been a profound social change in the structure of agriculture," Wimberly said.

# Stingless wasps help kill anti-alfalfa pests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of parasitic stingless wasps from Europe to kill insect pests that destroy alfalfa has saved farmers an estimated \$2 million in recent years, says Agriculture Department scientists.

Robert M. Hendrickson, an entomologist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Newark, Del., said the parasitic wasps protect alfalfa fields against the alfalfa blotch leafminer, which also came from Europe.

The wasps were first released in Delaware and in the last nine years

"gradually overtook and killed fast-spreading leafminer populations from Canada to Virginia and Delaware to Michigan," the agency said in a recent statement.

Hendrickson said a survey conducted by USDA showed that the wasp buildup last year was sufficient to prevent damage estimated at \$13 million to alfalfa crops in a 10-state area.

A colleague, William H. Day, also an entomologist, said that other parasitic wasps used to control another pest, the alfalfa weevil, have saved farmers in the Northeast at least \$16 million in insecticide costs.

# Iraq gets credit guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq will be able to buy additional U.S. commodities under a \$550 million package of credit guarantees announced by the Agriculture Department.

Melvin E. Sims, the department's general sales manager, said Wednesday the guarantees — which can cover loans by commercial lenders for up to three years — will be available in 1984-85 to buy vegetable oil, tobacco, grain, protein meal,

seeds, beef or poultry and livestock for breeding purposes.

The largest amounts of guarantees included: rice, \$165 million; wheat, \$160 million; protein meal, \$115 million; barley, \$75 million; and corn, \$45 million.

In the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, Iraq received a credit line totaling \$547 million. Only \$456 million was used, however, according to USDA records.

# Block in Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block plans to be in Canada for two days this week to meet with John Wise, Canada's new agriculture minister.

The meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 17-18, according to Agriculture Department announcement. No specific agenda was disclosed, but the meeting was described as a move to "make our mutually beneficial trade relationship even better."

Livestock producers have complained for many months about a huge influx of Canadian pork and live hogs into the U.S. market, which they say unfairly competes with domestic production.

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# Bill may reduce sticky honey surplus

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's beekeepers — not to mention its farm policy-makers — are hoping an obscure bill passed last week by Congress will do at least a little to help the plight of the honey bee.

The Senate on Oct. 4 passed legislation allowing the industry to bill finance producers and importers to finance a marketing, research and promotion program designed to help the consumer's sweet tooth and sop up some of an alarmingly growing surplus.

The bill, expected to be signed by the president, calls for a referendum in the industry to decide whether to assess themselves a penny a pound, growing to no more than 4 cents a

pound by 1991.

The money would go for research on new uses for honey, advertising to tout honey's nutritional qualities and spreading recipes and other promotional material.

"With adequately funded, carefully planned programs . . . we are confident the consumption of honey in the United States can be increased to the point domestic honey can return to the marketplace," Binford Weaver, chairman of the Honey Industry Council, told the Senate Agriculture Committee during hearings on the matter last month.

The promotion program is similar to those already established for commodities like eggs, wheat, wool, cotton and potatoes.

"Honey has not needed such help until recent years, when government

purchases of surplus honey have shot upward as rising price supports have outstripped loans back when they sold their product at the most favorable price.

So while the government spends an amount nearly equal to the total value of the U.S. crop to pile up surpluses it must pay to process and distribute to school lunch programs and charity, foreign sources have undercut and taken over half the U.S. market.

While the cost of the support program is not large compared to those for other commodities, it is seriously out of line with the size of the industry, and policy-makers will be giving the policy a hard look during deliberations on the 1985 long-term farm bill.

One proposed remedy is to set import quotas to go along with the

proposed new promotional effort.

Another is to raise the tiny one-cent-per-pound import duty to one cent — which could slow imports but also would "greatly increase their price advantage if the U.S. price-support mechanism is left as is."

Members of Congress who argue for protectionist measures, such as Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., say the bees serve a far greater function than just producing honey. They are vital to pollination of major crops like apples, almonds, alfalfa and cucumbers. In fact, renting out hives for pollination is a major sideline of many commercial beekeepers.

USDA experts agree, saying that because of destruction of habitat and widespread use of pesticides, wild bee populations have dropped.

## Legals-Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP AMENDMENTS**  
**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of October, 1984, at Monday, in the Council Chambers, Falls, Idaho, located at 321 Second Avenue East; Twin Falls, Idaho, on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map for Twin Falls City and the surrounding Area of Impact. The proposed Comprehensive Plan Map changes include the following: amending the Commercial designation for the south side of Filaver Avenue, from Harrison Street to Taylor Street extended.

1. An industrial designation is proposed to replace a Commercial designation for that area South and West of the following described line: Northeast along Shevons Street South, from 8th Avenue South to 4th Avenue South, and the Southeast along 4th Avenue South, then, northeast along 2nd Street South to the alley between 2nd Avenue South and 3rd Avenue South, then, northeast along 3rd Avenue South, then, southeast along 3rd Avenue South, then, east along the corner of 3rd Avenue South, then, northwesterly along Midkova Avenue South, then, northwesterly along 4th Avenue South to the alley parallel with Shevons Street South; then, northwesterly to Shevons Street South.

2. A Commercial designation is proposed to replace a Residential designation along the north side of Addison Street East, from the intersection of 2000 East Addison, with the easterly portion being reserved for a Planned Unit Development.

3. A Commercial designation is proposed to replace a Residential designation for that area in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive except the north 600 feet.

4. An industrial designation is proposed to replace a Rural Residential designation for the area lying south an east of the Orchard Drive/3200 East Road, and north of the corner of 24th and 25th Streets SW/4 of Sec. 24 and that portion of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 26, all in T. 105., R. 17 E., B. M.

5. The Comprehensive Plan Map, in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan, will affect the zoning and manner in which the City grows, and will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Map calls for a pattern of urban growth and the preservation of high productive agricultural lands. The Map attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

All persons desiring to comment upon the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED This 28th day of September, 1984.  
PUBLISHED: Sunday, September 30, Thursdays, October 4, and 11, and Sunday, October 14, 1984.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of October, 1984, at Monday, in the Council Chambers, Falls, Idaho, located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on changes to the Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and its Area of Impact and changes in the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations (Title 10 of the Twin Falls City Code).

Those changes are as follows:

- Making changes to the definitions of the following terms:
  - (a) Building
  - (b) Premises
  - (c) Architectural projections
  - (d) Attached accessory building
  - (e) Detached accessory building
  - (f) Carport, attached
  - (g) Carport, detached
  - (h) Height
  - (i) Building height
- Adding the following uses to the following zoning districts:
  - (a) Commercial greenhouses by special use permit in the Agricultural zoning district and outright in the Airport zoning district.
  - (b) Family-style outdoor permitted in the CB, C-1 and C-2, M-1 and M-2 zoning districts.
  - (c) Wrecking yard and automobile salvage by special use permit in the M-1 zoning district and outright in the M-2 zoning district.

Requiring an aviation easement whenever building permits are requested in the Airport zoning district.

Changing the installation requirements for mobile homes placed on lots in the R-8 Mobile Home Overlay. One zoning district by requiring footings and a perimeter foundation which meets the April 8, 1983, building code.

Changing the height of required screening from seven (7) feet to six (6) feet and allowing such screening to be waived by adjacent property owners in mobile home parks approved prior to this amendment. All mobile home parks approved prior to this amendment must standard setback requirements but not allow their placement in the 25 foot landscaped buffer around these parks. Mobile home park a new special use permit.

Allowing the setback for mobile homes over three (3) feet on street frontages to be measured from the curb line or future curb line, rather than from the property line, in all zoning districts.

Changing the time of Commission reorganization from the last meeting in December to the first meeting in the month of January. The Commission to meet on the second and last Tuesdays of the month, and allowing the chairman to establish subcommittees, advisory committees, etc.

Changing the following off-street parking and loading requirements:

- Reducing the distance allowed for off-street parking from the building being served to 350 feet from 500 feet, except that employee parking may be 500 feet.
- Requiring that at least one (1) off-street loading space be required for buildings over 10,000 square feet and allow no maneuvering, no loading and unloading on public rights-of-ways, excluding any buildings constructed after the passage of this amendment.
- Changing the parking requirements for the following uses:
  - (a) Retirement homes
  - (b) Nursing homes
  - (c) Automobile repair
  - (d) Warehousing
  - (e) Day care, preschool and kindergarten
  - (f) Auditoriums
  - (g) Theaters
  - (h) Skating rinks, dance halls and game centers
  - (i) Backball, handball and tennis courts
  - (j) Bowling alleys

Changing the boundaries of the Parking District 1B by adding the following described property:

58: Lots 55-57, and 58; also, Lots 17-32 of Block 59; Lots 9-16 of Block 91; Lots 9-16 of Block 92; Lots 9-16 of Block 93; Lots 9-16 of Block 94; Lots A, B, C, and D of Block 103; Lots 1-4 of Block 107; Lots 1-8 of Block 105; and Lots 1-8 of Block 109, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite, and by placing a Parking District 2 on the following described property:

All: Blocks 78-82-88, 111-113, 121-123, 125-132; 134-144; 149-153; and Lots 9-16 of Block 65; Lots 9-16 of Block 67; Lots 9-16 of Block 74; Lots 9-16 of Block 76; Lots 1-8 of Block 91; Lots 1-8 of Block 92; Lots 1-8 of Block 93; Lots 1-8 of Block 94; Lots 1-8 of Block 107; Lots 9-16 of Block 108; Lots 9-16 of Block 109; Lots 5-16 of Block 110; Lots 9-16 of Block 114; Lots 1-8 of Block 115; Lots 17-28 and A, B, C, and D, 1984.

Any and all persons desiring to comment upon the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The Commission shall make its recommendations known to the City Council within sixty (60) days of the Commission meeting. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the same request pursuant to later notice.

DATED This 10th day of October, 1984.  
PUBLISHED: Sunday, October 14 and Thursday, October 18, 1984.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 30th day of October, 1984, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the application of the City Engineer for a ZONING TITLE AMENDMENT to the City Zoning Ordinance by: Amending Twin Falls City Code Section 10-12-8, regarding the application of the City Engineer for a ZONING TITLE AMENDMENT within a flood plain, and amending Twin Falls City Code Section 10-19 regarding the application of the City Engineer for a ZONING TITLE AMENDMENT.

Any and all persons desiring to comment upon the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The Commission shall make its recommendations known to the City Council within sixty (60) days of the Commission meeting. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the same request pursuant to later notice.

DATED This 10th day of October, 1984.  
PUBLISHED: Sunday, October 14 and Thursday, October 18, 1984.

# Too many bison for south-central Utah

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — The picture of buffalo-roaming and grazing a wide expanse of pristine rangeland is one that is summoned when many people think of wilderness.

But in the Henry Mountains near Richfield in south-central Utah, officials claim the bison are posing a threat to wilderness preservation.

"We have a significant conflict coming up," said Carl Thurgood, the Bureau of Land Management's project manager for planning and environmental assessments.

The problem, he said, is that there are more bison using the

range on the Dry Lake Allotment than there is forage for.

The herd was established in 1949 when the Carbon County Wildlife Federation obtained buffalo from Yellowstone National Park.

Federated members also want to start a herd on the San Rafael Desert, not far from Green River. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and BLM agreed to maintain the herd at 200 animals.

"This requires a yearly hunt, usually of about 25 animals — but this year 30 of the burlly animals may be harvested due to an unusually productive calving season, Thurgood said.

# More Arizona water

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Recent rains have reversed Arizona's water supply outlook for 1985 and the situation now looks good, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service said.

"A dry 1984 winter and spring indicated that streamflow would be well below average and general water conditions poor except in regard to major reservoirs," the service said in its October report.

"This in fact was the case well into June. However, fairly abundant rainfall fell on most parts of the state from late June to the end of September. This alleviated most of the water shortage problem."

The agency's Arizona office said reports from managers of major reservoirs showed above-average

storage for Oct. 1. It said the six reservoirs of Salt River Project held nearly 1.5 million acre-feet in storage, or 73 percent of capacity.

Lakes Powell, Mead, Mohave and Havasu on the Colorado River were listed at nearly 51 million acre-feet, or 95 percent of capacity. San Carlos Reservoir was reported at 70 percent of capacity and Lake Pleasant 56 percent full.

"High water tables are affecting farm production in the Buckeye and Yuma areas," the report said. "Two thousand acres are reported to be affected around Yuma, both in Arizona and California. The high water table is aggravating the salinity problem."

# College claims find in foot rot research

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is reporting a breakthrough in research aimed at controlling foot rot, a crippling disorder that strikes sheep and can block their breeding capability.

Preliminary research into development of a strain of sheep that resists foot rot has been successful, the university said.

U Associate Professor Peter South bred a total of 60 ewes with three rams that resist foot rot for unknown reasons. Two normal rams also were each bred with 20 ewes.

The offspring were exposed to organisms that cause foot rot. South said the lambs sired by the resistant rams were much less susceptible to foot rot than were those sired by the normal rams.

South said he is seeking research money to determine why the rams resist the disorder, which can cripple sheep so severely they can't move around to obtain proper nourishment. Shepherds try to control the problem

by bathing the animals' feet in a solution of formaldehyde or copper sulfate.


South also is participating in research intended to control white muscle disease in sheep.

He said ewes fed the nutrient selenium after breeding produced lambs that have remained free of the disease, which can be fatal. Some shepherds give doses of selenium to lambs soon after birth.

A lack of the substance can lead to muscle degeneration, but selenium also can be deadly if administered in doses that are too large.

South said dosages he has administered are prohibited under federal Food and Drug Administration rules that control the amount of selenium added to salt compounds for commercial use.


The American Feed Manufacturers Association is seeking changes that would allow more selenium to be added to feed and salt mixtures.



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# Irrigated land rises, but increase is smaller

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. locked in a dispute with southern Idaho irrigators over rights to Snake River water, saw an additional 17,550 acres of land placed under pumped irrigation in its service area this year, company officials report.

But the increase was about 3,000 acres smaller than the additional land brought under pump irrigation in 1983 and well below the 35-year average of 53,000 acres, the utility said.

With this year's additional acreage, pumped irrigation is now being used on nearly 2 million acres in Idaho Power's service area. That does not include land under irrigation in the southern Idaho service areas of other utilities or cooperatives.

In the past 35 years that records have been kept, Idaho Power said land under pumped irrigation served by it has increased from under 133,000 acres to nearly 2 million.

The utility has been waging a battle in recent years to preserve what it says is a priority claim to Snake River water at Swan Falls for hydropower generation, and state officials have been resisting that claim.

But last week, utility and state leaders announced a proposed resolution of that fight in which the state would increase the minimum stream flow of the Snake at Swan Falls and the utility would relinquish its claim to an even greater amount of that water.

# Quarterly farm labor report to return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to resume a quarterly report on the nation's farm labor situation. That quarterly report was changed to an annual report several years ago as a

result of budget cutbacks.

William E. Kibler, administrator of USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, says the agency has received enough federal money to allow the report to be resumed.

## AUCTION

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# Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers 001-068

## LEGAL NOTICE

of Block 116; Lots 17-27 of Block 117; and triangles C and D, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite, and by placing a Parking District 3 on the following described property:

14. Adopting procedures for the conduct of hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.

15. Making the following changes to sign regulations by:

- (a) Allowing all signs requiring action of the Council to go to the Commission except on appeal.
- (b) Adding message centers as signs not considered as flashing or animated.
- (c) Removing the maximum number of signs allowed on a premises.
- (d) Allowing the Commission to approve non-adjacent signs for matched signs.
- (e) Excluding from sign permit requirements personal identification signs, signs for window signs, window signs painted on the window glass, and construction identification signs.

(f) Allowing no sign foundation encroachment into public right-of-way.

(g) Adding a statement prohibiting all signs except those described.

(h) Adding language allowing flush wall-mounted signs where they are visible from a public way or parking area.

(i) Allowing projecting wall-mounted signs to project not over five (5) feet over a public right-of-way and to project no more than 10 feet from the projection of five (5) feet from the wall upon which the sign is mounted.

(j) Changing the maximum number of free-standing signs from one to two, and from one to two, per street frontage per premises but with a maximum of two gasoline service stations, two automobile dealerships, and premises with two or more businesses.

(k) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet the maximum size of off-premises signs.

(l) Clarifying the wording of the requirements for billboards and educational or informational signs.

(m) Adding new sign called "Directional Off-Premise Signs" with its requirements.

16. Requiring screening for wrecking yards, wrecking house yards, and junk houses.

17. Allowing a building which has housed a conforming use to remain vacant for up to four (4) years without losing its recognized use, and therefore not requiring a zoning permit.

18. Clarifying the language of the minimum square footage which can be added to an existing building without the construction of required improvements.

19. Clarifying the language of setbacks for architectural projections of main building facades, architectural buildings and detached accessory buildings in Residential, AP and AG zoning districts.

20. Change the zoning map and amending the Zoning Map as follows:

(a) Change from a C-8 zoning district to an M-1 zoning district those properties between 4th Avenue South and 2nd Avenue South as follows:

All of Block 113, 134, 135, and 136; Lots 17-32 of Block 119; Lots 17-32 of Block 120, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite.

(b) Change from an AG zoning district to an M-2 zoning district the area bounded by the intersection of Orchard Drive, 200 East Road Intersection, more particularly described as: SW1/4 of Sec. 24 and that portion of the W1/2 of Lot 116 of the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Sec. 25; and the NE1/4 of Sec. 28; all in T. 10S., R. 17E., E. 1/2.

(c) Change from an R-6 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district the south side of River extended from Harrison Street to Tyler Street extended (Lee the NW1/4 of the W1/2 of Lot 116 of the NW1/4 of Sec. 25; and the NE1/4 of Sec. 28; all in T. 10S., R. 17E., E. 1/2).

(d) Change from an R-4 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district property located on Ash Street North and Elm Street North, south of Twin Falls Housing Authority property and east of Albertson's Food Store, more particularly described as:

(aa) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W 55' of E 130' of T. #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1.

(bb) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, E 75' x 125' of T. #1007, Lot 18 of Block 1.

(cc) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W 81.2' of T. #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1.

(dd) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, E 60' x 125' of W 141.2' of T. #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1.

(ee) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, SW 75' x 125' of T. #1008, Lot 10 of Block 2.

(ff) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, NW 75' x 125' of T. #1006, Lot 6 of Block 2.

(gg) Twin Falls Gully-Valley Subd, Lot 6 & N 35.43' of Lot 1.

(h) Change from an R-4 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district property located near the northwest and southwest corners of the intersection of River Avenue West and Jackson Street North, more particularly described as:

The west 49.7 feet of the east one-half of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 of the Picketts Subdivision and the west 56.25 feet of the east one-half of Lot 1 of young's Subdivision.

19. Placement of a professional sign on the 300 block of 4th Avenue North and the 200 and 300 blocks of 5th Avenue North, more particularly described as follows: Lots 9 through 16 of Block 31; Lots 9 through 14 of Block 32; Lots 1 through 8 and 9 through 14 of Block 37; Lots 1 through 8 and 9 through 14 of Block 35, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite.

## Announcements

**001-Florists**  
Good Jobs... reliable services, interesting times...  
Check With Us... Low cost forms with family or children riders...

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Placed under the heading of your choice!  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the jobs will answer you today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**002-Lost & Found**  
**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 159 5TH AVE. W.  
Hours: 10:30am to 5:30pm, Monday thru Friday

**003-0931**  
**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 159 5TH AVE. W.  
Hours: 10:30am to 5:30pm, Monday thru Friday

**004-Announcements**  
**HANDCRAFTED ITEMS** created for Christmas, complement shop, Wine Catalog, P.O. Box 231, Jerome, ID, or call 733-7373.  
**005-Memorial Notices**  
Can't seem to get to all those recent job ads... house? Let the classified service directory help you find reliable help.

**006-Personals**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-3000  
**BREAK BAD HABITS** (Smoking, over-eating) Im-prove self-control...  
**007-Jobs of Interest**  
To: Payoff Mortgage...  
Check With Us... Low cost forms with family or children riders...  
MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLE by phone or mail...  
FREIGHT-NEED HELP?...  
SINGLE PERSONS...  
WEIGHT PROBLEM...  
**Selected offers**  
**007-Jobs of Interest**  
A ROMA Italian Restaurant is now taking applications...  
FEDERAL CAREER CIVIL SERVICE...  
FAA...  
APARTMENT MANAGER...  
APPLICABLE NOW hiring at...  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR Admissions...  
LOST Female, kitten, age 2, 6 months...  
LOST...  
REWARD...  
003-Announcements...  
005-Memorial Notices...  
006-Personals...  
007-Jobs of Interest...  
007-Jobs of Interest...  
008-Sales People...  
LOOKING FOR experienced direct sales people to sell...  
WANTED: Truck & engine mechanic...  
WANTED: Paralegal/Investigator...  
WANTED: Programmer/Analyst...  
WANTED: Sales People...  
WANTED: BE INDEPENDENT...  
WANTED: 010-Professional Services...  
HOME NURSING & THERAPY...  
007-Jobs of Interest...  
007-Jobs of Interest...  
008-Sales People...  
LOOKING FOR experienced direct sales people to sell...  
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WANTED: Paralegal/Investigator...  
WANTED: Programmer/Analyst...  
WANTED: Sales People...  
WANTED: BE INDEPENDENT...  
WANTED: 010-Professional Services...  
HOME NURSING & THERAPY...

## 007-Jobs of Interest

**DELIVERY PERSON**  
Deliveries of paper products, diffracted signs in Magic Valley area...  
**HOUSEPARENTS**  
for a shelter home for (8) boys maximum...  
**DRIVERS WANTED**  
to run interstates...  
**EXPERIENCED RN**  
for medical practice...  
**EXPERIENCED leader**  
for daily, knowledge of equip. evenings...  
**Experienced Secretary**  
We're looking for a talented person with a good positive attitude who can work well with others in a close working environment...  
**NO SELLING REQUIRED**  
\$2000 weekly calliber...  
**007-Jobs of Interest**  
Opening for a First Grade Teacher at Hollister School...  
**Paralegal/Investigator**  
Experience necessary, salary commensurate with qualifications...  
**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**  
Application for...  
**WANTED: BE INDEPENDENT**  
MARC 100LS has sales territories open in this area...  
**010-Professional Services**  
HOME NURSING & THERAPY...  
**007-Jobs of Interest**  
007-Jobs of Interest...  
008-Sales People...  
LOOKING FOR experienced direct sales people to sell...  
WANTED: Truck & engine mechanic...  
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WANTED: Sales People...  
WANTED: BE INDEPENDENT...  
WANTED: 010-Professional Services...  
HOME NURSING & THERAPY...

## 007-Jobs of Interest

**Government Jobs**, \$18,554 \$50,553/year...  
**HOUSEPARENTS**  
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**EXPERIENCED leader**  
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WANTED: 010-Professional Services...  
HOME NURSING & THERAPY...

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You don't know what you're missing if you don't read it everyday!

**RAPIDLY EXPANDING SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

Immediate opening for experienced line Technicians and Service Technicians and Service Salesperson. Salary plus commission and bonus. Excellent insurance benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 488, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or call Brad Pfau. All inquiries strictly confidential.

**ROY RAYMOND FORD, BMW 733-5110**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNER**

IDS and American Express Inc. have now combined forces to be the leader in the financial services industry. With a broader product line and the financial services of IDS, American Express and American Express Inc. can provide a wide range of products to help them contend with inflation and rising costs. We are offering you a unique opportunity to provide a qualified individual with an excellent career opportunity to become a personal financial planning professional.

IDS/American Express offers a prestigious career in which you can utilize your professional experience and college education. It is a career with independence, professional growth and opportunity to earn over \$40,000 annually. Salary & commission within your first year. We provide comprehensive training and individualized field support.

To inquire about our current career openings, send your resume to: IDS, 2000 E. American Express, Inc., Box 488, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, or call 733-5110.

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**The People's Marketplace 733-0931**

**Office Hours**  
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Deadlines**  
5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

**Notice**  
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. It will be considered an error page if the ad is not there. Inadvertently, The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Private Rates**

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.60	14.50
No. of days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required. Other rates available upon request.

**TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available**

1700 block of Glendale  
600 & 700 block of Myrtle  
1600 & 1700 block of 8th Ave. E.  
700 block of Juniper.  
1500 & 1600 block of 7th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

Call The Times-News Monday thru Friday 8:00-5:00, 733-0931 or Nancy 733-1109

**Twin Falls 1 Route Available**

On the following streets: North Bracken, Rose and Martin. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931 or call Debi 734-7619.

**NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALES**

will be accepted until November 1, 1994. Bids will be opened after 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale. General Implement Distributors will offer for sale the following equipment to the highest bidder.

General Implement Distributors reserves the right to reject any and all bids to select any private sale conducted on "as is, where is" basis. The successful bidder will be required to pay cash or certified check in full. Check in full, unless the bidder has made arrangements with General Implement Distributors for sale on credit.

Additional information regarding the sale can be obtained from General Implement Distributors, P.O. Box 27275, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127, 801-978-2171.

**PUBLISHED:** Sunday, October 17, 21, 24, and 28, P.O. Box 84127, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127, 1994.

# Selected offers-Real estate

## 015-030

### 015-Babysitters

Any Age, Anytime, full Fri, nights & during day. \$10. DROPPING WELCOME. 734-3111.

**BABYSITTING** my home, weekdays 5:30-10:30 p.m. Full time & drop-in. Reasonable rates, meals & snacks provided. Bachelorette school area. 734-5056.

**BABYSITTING**, my home, 2 1/2 years of age, close to Harrison. Call 734-5212.

**LITTLE RED SCHOOL**, 56 a day, Mon-Sat, all ages. Call 734-5212.

### 017-Business Opys

**RESTAURANT-FAMILY style**, adjoining liquor bar, newly remodeled, property & equipment in Castleton, 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, \$375,000 or payment \$40,000 in trade or cash of \$10,000. Call 734-1982 or 734-543-5075 or 734-543-5075.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY** 458-8222

### 020-Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER** Morningstar-O'Leary School District. Like new, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq ft, large living area with open, cedar air, gas heat, large lot, super location. Call 734-5212.

**BY OWNER** 3 bdrms, 1 bath, wood stove, family room, many extras, 77% assumable, must see to appreciate. 379 Lincoln. Call 734-5212.

**BY OWNER** 2 bdrms, 1700 sq ft, cinder block, carpet, large shop, lots, fruit & shade trees. Berries. \$43,000. Call 934-9242.

**BY OWNER** Charming 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new carpeting, living room & formal dining room. 2 fireplaces, nice yard. 178 Fillmore, \$62,500. Call 734-5212.

### 020-Homes For Sale

**PRICE REDUCED** CANTISS 3033 2 bedrooms, full basement, electric heat, new windows & linings. You can assume a 7.75% interest loan at \$235 per month. P.I.T. \$500 down. \$4000. 733-9301 or Jan. 734-3373.

**Kimberly Location**, 2 bedroom, full basement home, well insulated with aluminum siding. Owner is anxious and will do some lowering at 11% interest. \$45,000. Hurry! Call Shirley. 733-9301 or Jan. 734-3373.

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**PRICE REDUCED** 2 bedrooms, full basement, electric heat, new windows & linings. You can assume a 7.75% interest loan at \$235 per month. P.I.T. \$500 down. \$4000. 733-9301 or Jan. 734-3373.

### 020-Homes For Sale

**Owner Sacrifice** 4 bdrms, hardwoods, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, lam. rm, sprinkler system, Sawtooth School area. No money down, assume mortgage. 734-3429.

**OWNER SACRIFICING** New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, electric home with double car garage on 1 1/2 acres. Additional 1/4 A. Also includes numerous outbuildings, coral and fenced pasture. Large assumable loan. Price REDUCED to \$56,000. You own 1 acre better buy. Call me now. Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2966 or 734-1296.

### 020-Homes For Sale

**PRIME LOCATION** All brick home with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths & a shop in the basement. A convenient location close to schools & shopping on a very quiet street. Price reduced to only \$149,900. 7218-54.

### 020-Homes For Sale

**SKYLINE** ACRES - Large family home with 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, on 3 acres. Pole fencing, large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, large studio or rec. room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, heat pump, and 400 sq ft. Large 3 car garage, fully landscaped with mature trees. Location, Sawtooth/O'Leary schools. Call owner/broker 734-2442 or 734-4375.

**SMALL 2 BDRM** with lots of potential. Call 734-5212. \$29,500. Terms: 734-3184.

### WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of town, offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, Idaho Notary Public, or the Idaho Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs, or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Idaho Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State Capitol, Boise Idaho 83720. Phone: 325-3440.

**1ST CLASS Grocery Store** in Madison, Idaho. 734-2943 or after 7 pm, 829-3651.

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### 016-Situations Wanted

Experienced Miller looking for retail mixing job. Call 734-5212 or 543-9865.

### 021-Money To Loan

**WE MAKE 1st & 2nd Home Equity Loans**, We Buy Deeds of Trust & contracts. We finance. Loans up to \$200,000. All at competitive rates. For more information, call 734-5212 or 734-3408.

### 021-Money To Loan

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### 017-Business Opys

National Company looking for distributors or dealers to handle Energy Management Systems - High income potential, small investment. Call Mr. Watson, toll free, 1-800-961-9616.

**VERY CLEANER**, good living for hard worker. Call 543-5562, 9:30-10:30 734-2253 after 5:30.

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### EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR

National Company in billion dollar snack food industry will appoint only 1 distributor in this area. This high profit, low overhead, fast growing business provides for immediate cash investment required \$27,500.

Call Mr. Murphy 1-800-926-1044

### 022-Open Houses

**BUY or SELL** real estate contact mortgage banker. McCoys Trust, at discount. McCoys Trust, 734-2666.

**Real Estate** Wagon Realty, 734-5212.

**FREE QUOTE** (208) 734-0357

**FINANCIAL SERVICES**, P.O. Box 2046, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

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**FINANCIAL SERVICES**, P.O. Box 2046, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

### 022-Open Houses

**BUY or SELL** real estate contact mortgage banker. McCoys Trust, at discount. McCoys Trust, 734-2666.

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**FINANCIAL SERVICES**, P.O. Box 2046, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4**

FHA-235 low income housing loans now available! As low as 4% interest. Minimum \$14,000 income required. Limited offering. Call now for details.

1 Block North of the Corner of Falls & Eastland

**rain free**

HOW Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 • 733-9043

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

South on airport road to water tower, 1/2 mile east of Birchwood Lane, 5th house on East side of road.

Lovely home in country atmosphere situated on 9 acres, completely fenced. Four bedrooms 1984 sq ft. dock off dining area with automatic sprinkler system, new garage, 20' x 40' x 11', large. ALL FOR ONLY \$64,500.

Your hostess, Pat Eastman

**IRWIN-REALETY INC.**

1201 Falls Ave. East 734-9690 or 733-0328

### 023-Open Houses

**GROCERY STORE** for sale, \$20,000. 10,000 sq ft. complete store, full dock, 3 bdrms attached. Selling price \$295,000. Call 208-875-4602.

**HOME SATELLITE TV** Franchise available in Twin Falls. Turnkey investment opportunity. New business of major department in business. Innovative franchise which provides training, school, advertising & promotions, installation & customer service programs. No freight charges & no inventory overhead. Two different financing programs available. Based on population & location. 1984 sales growth is exceeding 50%. Inventory & daily sales growth predicts 80% increase in 1985. For information - contact Doug Milner, c/o Star Street, Boise, ID 83702. or Call 208-335-2149.

**JUST LISTED** one of the finest volume homes in the Magic Valley. Seating capacity for 150 people. Bathing room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 152,000 sq ft. Call for this business, all inventory, and real property for \$250,000. Excellent terms to qualified buyer. Dave Lutz & Associates 733-9716 days or evenings.

### 023-Open Houses

**DELUXE DUPLEX** Elegant living for 2, this completely finished duplex. Private entrance. Lovely yard. Many special amenities. Home owned by owner.

**AURORA REAL ESTATE** 734-4370

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### LOG HOME SALES

**INCREASING 53% PER YEAR**

Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost energy efficiency and ruggedness of a log cabin with solar and fireplace heat.

Manufacturer of the famous Lincoln Log Home is seeking regional representation. Contact network of district dealers within a protected territory. Several excellent territories available.

Each region will consist of a minimum of 2 million population.

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:**



# Real Estate-Merchandise

030-073

### 030-Homes For Sale

**120 ACRES** of the best farm ground in Mag Valley. South of Fruitvale. Includes large metal shop, 3 bdrm family room, built-in fireplace. \$420,000. Call Bill Anderson, Clear Lakes Assn. 934-6498, or residence 932-5833.

**235 ACRES** for sale, 1/4 mile into town. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m.

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Spotless home on 1 acre top of hill overlooking scenic view. Low maintenance yard, pasture, fruit trees. Just 450-000-Owner must sell. Home is absolutely one of the best buys in the valley. Call Marie Brown 543-5075.

### BUDGET BEATER

Good 3 bdrm, 2 bath home - rec-room, garage, all good location, garage, workshop. Low maintenance. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. Call Wade Uchida 543-5174.

### I HATE WATER!

Enjoy the hot tub and natural hot water here in 6 bdrm family home on 2.5 acre near Bannock. Includes family room, pond, lots of fruit trees. Call 733-1862.

### ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

### YOUR HUNT IS OVER

When you see this very nice 6 bdrm family living in the Country on 3 acres with several large trees - bedrooms with furniture. Circle driveway with 2 car garage. Seller will finance. MUST SEE! Call 733-5950. Call Vera Joa 733-1862.

### 80 ACRES

Productive, well managed. No Gooding. Full water, electric, excellent fencing, corrals, steel grainers. Old home has 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, all utilities still there. \$35,000. Call SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

### 033-Acreage & Lots

A SMALL ACREAGE and wooded area - 2 baths. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors. All utilities for only \$58,500. Call 433-8434.

### G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

### BUY OWNERS' & acres in 3

owners' fenced, target trees. Cute home, 2 woodstoves, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, cabinets, garage, \$92,500. No qualifying to qualify for 0% down. (May help with down payment). Call 374-4341.

### HAMLETT REALTY

Office of Home Services 733-4787

### 031-Out of Town

RENOVATED 2 story lava rock house. 13x10 lot, 1 1/2 bdrms, full carpet, full trees. \$39,995. Call 637-6878.

### 032-Buff Home

SUPER DELUXE mini farm home in East Twin. Fully equipped, brick home. Basement + carport. \$129,000. Call 637-6538.

### ABSOLUTE-STEAL!

Facade foreclosed! Full sales package with small child's trailer & assume V.A. loan. Call Jim at Barker Realtors 543-5200. 123-3350

### BUY OWNER, 3 bedroom

family room, den, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 3 bdrms, 543-5452.

### 033-Kimberly-Hansen

2-BDRM-HOUSE on corner lot, assume HI loan, \$17,430. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### 034-Jerome Homes

BUY OWNER: Modern 3 bdrm family home with wood stone, finished, full basement, FHA financing. \$36,900. 324-7448.

### 6200 sq. ft. manufacturing

business & office employees. \$140,000. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 1477 sq. ft. nice office with 967 sq. ft. Wisc. on 1 acre. M-2 Super value, \$62,500. Call SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

### INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

located on corner of Shoshone St. & 5th Ave. 734-3289.

### BRICK WAREHOUSE

4500 sq ft truck dock. Railroad access. Located at 207 Grand - Owner will sell for \$175,000.

### COMMERCIAL BUILDING

1500 sq ft 400 sq ft shop. Good all street parking. Main Ave. Excellent financing. \$69,000.

### 400-Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery lots. Westview 7 Section, Call 734-3289.

### 6 FAMILY BURIAL SPACES

in Sunset Memorial Park. 1/4 block from Hwy. Call Belso 324-5793 collect.

### 037-Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES of the best farm ground in Mag Valley. South of Fruitvale. Includes large metal shop, 3 bdrm family room, built-in fireplace. \$420,000. Call Bill Anderson, Clear Lakes Assn. 934-6498, or residence 932-5833.

### 235 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile

into town. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m.

### 25 ACRE PRIME FARM

with 2000 sq ft. finished frontage. Show by appt. Write Bob No. 42 014 Times News, P.O. Box 45, Twin Falls, 83303.

### 40 ACRES for sale by owner.

4 West of Jerome, sprinkler system, 1/4 mile to school, 324-8551 or 324-2197 after 6pm.

### 40 ACRES

SW Filler. All in 3 fields, full water. Large 2 story home with 2000 sq ft. finished frontage. Lots of mature trees. Garage, 2 woodstoves, machine shed, full kitchen, etc. Call 543-5300. Good terms. Call SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

### 80 ACRES

Productive, well managed. No Gooding. Full water, electric, excellent fencing, corrals, steel grainers. Old home has 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, all utilities still there. \$35,000. Call SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

### 038-Acreage & Lots

A SMALL ACREAGE and wooded area - 2 baths. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors. All utilities for only \$58,500. Call 433-8434.

### LOVELY 1834 Sahara 2x3.5

3 bdrms, 2 baths, adobe brick. \$49,900. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### MARLETT 441 Mobile Home

with 12x15 utility room, neat & tidy. \$24,900. Call Jim at Barker Realtors, 543-4371 or 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m.

### FOR SALE: Built in 1920s

partially furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, make good clean, with lots of trees, etc. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### 1981 Governor 14x20, 2 bdrms

1981 Fleetwood 14x60, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, wood floors. Call 400-433-2321.

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### 040-Vacation Property

MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, complete furnished. Including small appliances, dishes, linens, etc. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m.

### SPUMMER CABIN

on 1/4 mile of rippling water. Full kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full bathroom, full kitchen, etc. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m.

### 40-Condominiums

For information on Rock Garden Condominiums call Lynwood Realty 733-9211 or Ed Oppinger 733-0141.

### 045-Mobile Homes

All new 1985 Springbrook. 14 x 70. Full kitchen, built-in dishwasher, carpeted, 2 X 6 sidewalks, wood floors. \$17,900. Trades - wood floors. Brockman's Mobile Homes, 2500 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83702. 353-5300.

### 1980 GOVERNOR 14x20

1980 Fleetwood 14x60, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, wood floors. Call 400-433-2321.

### 1981 OAKVIEW 14 X 70

1981 Oakview 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 314,500. 1980 Broadmore 14 X 70, 3 bedroom, 317,500. 1980 Windgate 14 X 64 - 2 bedroom, Bank rep. 5% down. 1982 Montana 14 X 67 - 2 bedroom. Bank rep. Make offer.

### 1973 TAMARACK 14 X 70

1973 Tamarack 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 39,500. 1981 Governor 14x20, 2 bdrms, 35,495.

### Contemporary Homes

2004 Kimberly Rd. 734-2673. Open evenings and Sunday by appointment.

### 1981 VANITY 14 X 70

1981 Vanity 14 X 70, nice floor plan. Owners have moved out of state and need quick sale. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### 1984 CLOSETOUT Only one

Nashua 14 X 70. Full kitchen, built-in dishwasher, carpeted, 2 X 6 sidewalks, wood floors. \$17,900. Trades - wood floors. Brockman's Mobile Homes, 2500 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83702. 353-5300.

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### Contemporary Homes

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### 051-Uniform Houses

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, heat pump, etc. location, \$450 month + deposit, non-smokers. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### CLEAN 3-BDRM HOUSE

Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### WANTED TO RENT or Lease

Option-3 to 4 bdrm house, 2 month. Call 734-7272 or 733-4448 after 5:00 p.m.

### WANTED TO RENT

mobile home with full utility hookup. Around Buhi area. Call 543-4475 anytime.

### 067-Miscellaneous

RE BUILD HYDRAUTIC JACKS at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 300 Shoshone Street, Boise, ID 83702. 336-0000

### 3 SNOOWBOWS ONE 1974

John Deere & 1978 Arctic Cat W/Generator, 3000, Bumper pull table, 1100, 2nd floor table, 1100, Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### FLUORESCENT

lights with bulbs, \$5 each. Call 733-7441 or see at H. Koppel Co. 152 2nd Ave South, Tr.

### 6 FT. DRESSER, 8 drawers

all wood with large beautiful mirror, \$150. 2 good fabric shades writing scullery. Width 48" length 43. \$250.00. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### 067-Miscellaneous

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### 051-Uniform Houses

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, heat pump, etc. location, \$450 month + deposit, non-smokers. Call 733-0141 after 5:00 p.m. 734-6419.

### CLEAN 3-BDRM HOUSE

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### WANTED TO RENT or Lease

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Merchandise-Recreational

007-Miscellaneous
TROUT... 5 lbs brooded, boned... \$4.95...

008-Computers
BRAND NEW Sator Partner
Panasonic computer...

009-Camera Equip.
BUYING-WANTED TO BUY
furniture & appliances...

010-Heating and Air Conditioning
LARGE Franklin Wood
Stove... \$1,495...

011-Building Materials
QUITTING BUSINESS for the
winter... \$125,000...

012-Antiques
ANTIQUE SOLID OAK Table
3 1/2 square, open to 68"

013-Musical
ALTO SAXOPHONE
Call 324-8205.

014-Tools
FENDER RHODES Piano
600/1000... \$1,100/offer...

015-Tools
FOR SALE: 3 piece Ludwig
drum set...

016-Office Equipment
ADLER Satellite II electronic
word processor...

017-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions...
\$199.95...

018-Tools
Xerox Copier... \$1,200...

019-Tools
YEAR OLD Pioneer Radio
cassette recorder...

020-Tools
SAVIN 800 plain paper
copier...

021-Tools
VICTORIAN Upright Piano
with moving 1800...

022-Tools
W/planos stock... \$450...

023-Tools
ADLER Satellite II electronic
word processor...

024-Tools
YEAR OLD Pioneer Radio
cassette recorder...

025-Tools
SAVIN 800 plain paper
copier...

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032-Tools
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033-Tools
ADLER Satellite II electronic
word processor...

034-Tools
YEAR OLD Pioneer Radio
cassette recorder...

035-Tools
SAVIN 800 plain paper
copier...

036-Furn. & Carpets
Dining room set with 4 side
chairs...

037-Home Appliances
Refrigerator... \$135...

038-Heating and Air Conditioning
LARGE Franklin Wood
Stove...

039-Building Materials
QUITTING BUSINESS for the
winter...

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ANTIQUE SOLID OAK Table
3 1/2 square...

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064-Tools
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065-Tools
ADLER Satellite II electronic
word processor...

066-Tools
YEAR OLD Pioneer Radio
cassette recorder...

067-Hay, Grain & Feed
STRAW FOR SALE
Call 324-4343...

068-Hay, Grain & Feed
WHEATS
100 tons... \$22 per ton...

069-Hay, Grain & Feed
100 TON of 3rd crop dairy
hay...

070-Hay, Grain & Feed
FARM FOR RENT
Approx 500 acres...

071-Hay, Grain & Feed
A local dealer for THUN-
DERBIRD...

072-Pastures For Rent
FOR RENT
Fall Pasture...

073-Livestock Wanted
WANT TO RENT
Fall Pasture...

074-Cattle
COSTUME "old guy" old
Heifers...

075-Horses
104-Horses
Horse shoeing...

076-Horses
105-Horses
Horse shoeing...

077-Horses
106-Horses
Horse shoeing...

078-Horses
107-Horses
Horse shoeing...

079-Horses
108-Horses
Horse shoeing...

080-Horses
109-Horses
Horse shoeing...

081-Horses
110-Horses
Horse shoeing...

082-Auctions
Parners market
Call 324-4343...

083-Fertilizer & Soils
ALFALFA
60 tons...

084-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA
60 tons...

105-Horse Equipment
KIEFER bull horse & stock
trailers...

106-Swims
SPOTTED WEANER Pigs
Call 324-4343...

107-Sheep
TWENTY 1 1/2 year old white
Ewes...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Year old Leghorn hens for
laying...

112-Irrigation
A local dealer for THUN-
DERBIRD...

113-Farm Work
ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW,
custom stacked...

114-Farm Implements
DAHLMAN Metal Spud
Bul...

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM HAY STACKING
Call 324-4343...

116-Farm Work
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117-Farm Work
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119-Farm Work
CUSTOM HAY STACKING
Call 324-4343...

120-Farm Work
CUSTOM HAY STACKING
Call 324-4343...

121-Farm Work
CUSTOM HAY STACKING
Call 324-4343...

122-Sporting Goods
BROWNING-Boys new in
Box...

123-Sporting Goods
HUNTERS SPECIAL
Kubota Generator...

124-Sporting Goods
BURKS TRACTOR CO
Phone 733-5543...

125-Travel Trailers
MINORS RV
Before you buy...

114-Farm Implements
DAHLMAN Metal Spud
Bul...

115-Farm Work
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Call 324-4343...

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Kubota Generator...

124-Sporting Goods
BURKS TRACTOR CO
Phone 733-5543...

125-Travel Trailers
MINORS RV
Before you buy...

IT HAS THE COMPETITION
OUTNUMBERED.
Before you buy an ordinary van, compare Centauri's superior features.
76" 6' 4" 24.11
50 11" 145"
THE CENTAURI VAN BY WINNEBAGO.
ROY RAYMOND
2 TO CHOOSE FROM AT
1984 CLOSE-OUT PRICES!
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Id. 733-5110

SERVICE DIRECTORY
All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs
CONCRETE WORK
OFFICE SPACE
TREE SERVICE
PAINTING
ROOFING
STORAGE SPACE
LAWN CARE
CABINETRY
CARPET CLEANING
REPAIRS


SERVICE DIRECTORY
All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs
CONCRETE WORK
OFFICE SPACE
TREE SERVICE
PAINTING
ROOFING
STORAGE SPACE
LAWN CARE
CABINETRY
CARPET CLEANING
REPAIRS

# Recreational-Automotive

125-146

**127—Motor Homes**

## Monaco MOTOR HOMES



Handling the finest selection of motor homes in the world  
**FOUNTAIN HOME FORD**  
 All State Highway • Mountain Home, Idaho 83437

**136—Heavy Equipment**

1979 410 J.D. Loader, backhoe, diesel, cab with heat, excellent tires. 1978 458-B. Michigan. Articulated loader, cab with heat. Call 423-4457.

580-B Loader/Bachco Call 436-0767 or 734-2231 unit 6545.

New Articulated loader. 1 1/2 yard site new warranty. w/ 1000 S&P Price: \$335. Call Cale Idaho Equipment 737-7001.

**140—Trucks**

TWO 201 belted potato beds; 201 combination hoist best 1801 hoist bed. Call 324-5813 or 324-3699.

WANTED TO BUY: Single axle belly dump trailer. Also 20' combination belt speed bed with hoist. Call 324-5167.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer Ford P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors 734-8340.

10 Year DUMP TRUCK 12 yard capacity, twin screw, 220 cummins engine, 16000 or offer. Call 578-1184.

1953 FORD PICKUP, Good running order, \$750 or best offer. Call 733-1982.

1955 GMC Good student car, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-3489.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, good shape, needs engine. \$75. Call 829-5081.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP, power steering, power brakes. \$500. 324-5155.

1966 COE FREIGHTLINER, 200 cummins, 5 & 4, good tires, with late '67 bed in good condition, asking \$400. 543-4726 or 543-5874.

1963 WHITE Gas Tractor 10 speed Road Ranger with 5th wheel equipment trailer. \$1200. 1972 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4 door, 1000, good condition. \$2000. 1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, new radiator & paint, excellent condition. \$2900. 1970 GMC 10 wheeler, very good condition. 2000. \$2900. Call 829-5655.

**142—Import Sports Cars**

1977 280Z. AC. AM/FM stereo, good condition. \$3300. Call 734-9064.

1978 AUDI 5000, sunroof & other options, high miles. \$2500. Call 734-9064.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS, 20001. Group, new tires, low miles, good condition. \$4300. Call 324-2166.

1981 SUBARU 4x4 door GL, 4 speed, NADA book \$3275. Will sacrifice for \$2550. Call Warren 734-6100 or 734-9567.

**146—4 Wheel Drives**

1948 JEEP, Overhauling motor, new top, paint job, excellent condition. 324-5668 after 3:00 p.m.

1962 SCOUT, full cab, 327 Chevy V8, new mud & snow tires, asking \$1100. Call 734-3377 evenings.

1965 JEEP WAGONER, 6 cylinder, new paint, runs good. \$1500. Call 324-4249.

1968 JEEP CJ V6 engine, full metal top, 8000 pound PTO which, 2 sets of tires, excellent condition, \$1900 or best offer. 825-4343 after 5.

**125—Travel Trailers**

Full CLEARANCE of used motor homes, travel trailers, 5th wheels & campers. Will trade. Will take trades. Call 423-4457.

1978 HONDA GOLDWING 1000, good condition, low miles. black & chrome w/12" 18" tires. accessories. \$2400 or best offer. After 5. 734-0161.

1978 KY 390 Plus/Fair, \$650, or best offer. 543-6664.

1978 KARI 175, 450 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 734-3113.

1979 HONDA CB 750C, 17,000 miles. No cargo required. \$1100. Call 732-2002.

1981 YAMAHA F1465, low miles, excellent condition. \$1200. 543-6664.

1983 & 1984 KAWASAKI KX 125's. Both bikes are very clean, excellent condition, make offer. Call 324-8800.

1983 & 1984 YAMAHA NINJA ZXK400A1, 3500 miles. Like new. \$1733-7655.

78 KAWASAKI 650 Cycle Full bike. 4300 miles. Excellent. New cond. \$43-6648.

Advertise your "top" business in classified for quick response from qualified people. 733-0211.

**140—Trucks**

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON, Good shape. Four speed. \$800. Call 543-6664.

1973 INTERNATIONAL twin screw Dump Truck 5 & 4, 38M bogies. Call 734-3589 before 8:30 or after 5.

1973 MAZDA, good condition, 1100 or best offer. Call 324-7999.

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, excellent condition. Call 934-8164 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 DIAMOND RID, 316, 13 speed, 20' Trestle bed, hydraulic side door, exc cond. extras. \$37-4825.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. Excellent shape; \$2395 or best offer. 734-7193.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, excellent condition, \$2900. Call 733-2402.

1979 GMC 1172 Ton, Excellent condition. \$3100. Phone 423-4107 days.

1978 150 CUMMISON Ford Pickup, excellent condition. Phone 645-5776.

1972 DODGE, P/S, P/B. Excellent. Call 543-6664.

1970 SUJ 4167 alt 68.

**142—Import Sports Cars**

1967 MG MIDGET, good condition. \$1800. Call 734-3184.

1967 VW Bug, Good Condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-3489.

1972 DATSUN 240-2 A/T, good condition. High blue color. \$1950. Call 734-9171.

1974 BUG, new custom paint, good engine. \$2500. 736 DATSUN B210. Clean, runs good. Pioneer stereo, mag rims. \$2500. 324-4249.

1976 VOLVO-262GL-Air, cruise, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, O.S. Sharp! \$3800. Call 733-7355.

1977 MG MIDGET, good condition. Silver/w/blk cap top, 10,000+ miles on new motor, \$2000 or best offer. Call 543-4611 after 5:30.

1977 TOYOTA Celica G3. 1978k, excellent student 2400cc engine, radials, key, good condition. Phone stereo, wheels, custom offer. 734-4272.

**146—4 Wheel Drives**

1976 GMC Sierra Grande, 4x4, 1/2 ton, shortbed, newly rebuilt engine & trans, low miles, 1000 lb capacity, work tanks; roll bar; am/fm 100 W cassette, custom seats. Call 324-6569.

1977 JEEP CJ5 304 V6, 3 speed, 6000 miles, exc condition, \$4800 or offer. Will consider trade. \$2325 or best offer. 737-7777.

1977 JEEP CJ5, 60,000 miles, \$3000. 10 capacity, work, excellent condition, must sell immediately. Call 734-1234 from 10 am to 6 pm or 543-5345 after 6, ask for Ron.

1978 3/4 TON PICKUP, Clean, \$2500. Call 326-0272.

1981 SUBARU 4x4 3 door GL. AC. AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 speed, NADA book \$5275. Will sacrifice for \$4550. Call Warren 734-6100 or 734-9567.

1981 WAGONER Loaded. Perfect cond. 17500 734-6978 days. 734-1965 even.

1983 GMC 4x4 Air, lift, cruise, excellent condition. Call 324-6569.

1984 DODGE RAM 50 Sport, 4x4, 10000 down & take over. \$1250 a month. Call 734-7532.

73 BLAZER, A/T, P/S, A/C. Good condition. \$2600. Call 734-6561.

1974 TOYOTA Celica G3. 1978k, excellent student 2400cc engine, radials, key, good condition. Phone stereo, wheels, custom offer. 734-4272.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**



1981 Chevrolet 1-Ton  
 \$9695

**FRONTIER MOTORS**

OPEN 8-7 Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5  
 356 Addison Ave. W. 734-6340

**133—Autos Wanted**

Must Sell! Exc 1971 Kawasaki 1300. Fully equipped, make location. Call 734-1991.

1978 HONDA GOLDWING 1000, good condition, low miles. black & chrome w/12" 18" tires. accessories. \$2400 or best offer. After 5. 734-0161.

1978 KY 390 Plus/Fair, \$650, or best offer. 543-6664.

1978 KARI 175, 450 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 734-3113.

1979 HONDA CB 750C, 17,000 miles. No cargo required. \$1100. Call 732-2002.

1981 YAMAHA F1465, low miles, excellent condition. \$1200. 543-6664.

1983 & 1984 KAWASAKI KX 125's. Both bikes are very clean, excellent condition, make offer. Call 324-8800.

1983 & 1984 YAMAHA NINJA ZXK400A1, 3500 miles. Like new. \$1733-7655.

78 KAWASAKI 650 Cycle Full bike. 4300 miles. Excellent. New cond. \$43-6648.

Advertise your "top" business in classified for quick response from qualified people. 733-0211.

**136—Heavy Equipment**

One only, 950 A wheel loader #813634 with 3 cu. yd. bucket. Fairly good condition. As is \$29,500.

1 DHD 5A tractor 60' gauge 20' track hydraulic control swinging driver. New in Pacolet. \$20,500.

1 D4E tractor #281263. R#1. #19 121. 45 dextr ropes and sweeps. 54 wrench and all the extras.

Only used John Deere tractor #574, 2000 gallon 12 ft moldboard front loader. \$24,500.

**142—Import Sports Cars**

1967 MG MIDGET, good condition. \$1800. Call 734-3184.

1967 VW Bug, Good Condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-3489.

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**MAZDA**

LOWEST-PRICED DIESEL WITH ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT!



**THE MAZDA B2200 DIESEL**

Sale Price \$6566+  
 And that low price is just the beginning. The B2200 includes features like 5-speed overdrive, steel-belted radials, full carpeting, tinted glass, side vent windows, 3-passenger seating, electronic check panel, and maintenance-free battery.

40321  
 409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-6100

**127—Motor Homes**

CLASS A MOTOR HOME, 31 ft, 11000, 634107, or after 5pm 733-6244.

FOR RENT: Winnebago 25' Class A, 11000, 634107, or after 5pm 733-6244.

GOING SOUTH! 1977 Deluxe Party Model 25' Pioneer Motor Home. 440 Dodge Michelin radials, aux bed, awning, CB, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. In good with large freezer, low miles, lots of storage. Call 733-6244.

1969 MOTOR HOME, Dodge Chassis, 16ft, good condition. \$5500. Call 733-6184.

1978 DODGE SPRINTER, 1978, new, radial tires, 19,000 miles, excellent condition, must see to believe. \$15,500. Call 734-7356.

1987 MIDAS, Sleeps 6, exc condition. Must sell \$15,600. FIRM! Call 734-2302.

1984 DOLPHIN, 21', excellent condition, many extras. Must sell. 734-6824.

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Call 678-308 after 5.

75. B. 21. 3. P. Spinnaker. 75. B. on new radials. Fridge, gas controls, roof vent, roof essential, roof air, 440 Dodge alt. - bus - gen. - TV/CB - AM/FM cassette, dual bat. Cruise. A/T, P/S, P/B. Winterized 40k mi. \$11k. 734-6259 or 734-6219.

**Western EQUIPMENT COMPANY**

YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

Call AT Backus for more information 733-3832

**DICK DEY'S VALUE RATED USED CARS**

1984 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO LOADED SAVE THOUSANDS  
 \$2880

1983 BUICK SKYLARK \$2695

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1 OWNER \$1595

1976 MALIBU 2 DOOR TRUCKS \$7895

1983 GMC S15 9000 MILES \$6395

1982 DODGE 1/2 TON \$6495

1982 DODGE 3/4 TON \$1595

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON SHELL

**DICK DEY**  
 Oldsmobile/BUICK/Isuzu  
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

**Carpenters IMPORTS**

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"  
 409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-6100

**132—Auto, Parts & Accessories**

CAROLINA Shop, Hand 1000, engine hoist, \$400. 734-3771 6342 or 2374 even.

JEEP TOP-New fiberglass hardtop for 1955-1975 CJ Jeep. Taxidermy, custom reg. Jeep. \$1549-Only \$1145. 3400 Sears Catalog Dept 733-6821.

2 SNOW TIRES, 185 SR 14, good condition used 1 winter. Call 733-6266.

**Wanting To Sell Your Car Or Truck? BUT...**

- I'm missing phone calls
- I don't have time to show vehicle
- I can't take a trade in
- Can't arrange financing
- Buyers don't show for appointments

**THEN... LET NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS**

SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK...


- We have 11 full time salespeople
- We never miss a prospect call
- We accept trades in
- We arrange financing

Over 700 Units Sold for Satisfied Customers!

FOR DETAILS CALL:

**ROY RAYMOND**  
 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

**DAVE'S SPECIAL**



**1984 DODGE MINI VAN**

Lease returned Landmark Ascot V model. Raised sport roof, colored TV, 15" custom wheels, with white letter tires, AM/FM cassette, 6 highback bucket seats, only 2,640 miles, special paint. Loaded. Loaded - Loaded!

Retail List Price \$18,995

**DAVE'S SPECIAL \$16,499**

(Don't Forget Front Wheel Drive!)

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

220 NORTH BROADWAY, BUHL 543-6421  
 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-7458

**Deal Yourself A Winning Hand!**

At Ace Hansen Chevrolet it's the LAST OF THE 1984's

Get one while you still can...

A 1984 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP S-10 - NEW Stock #2191  
 Was \$12,427 NOW \$9,995

A 1984 3/4-TON 4X4 PICKUP - NEW Stock #4541  
 Was \$14,410 NOW \$11,500

A 1984 1/2-TON PICKUP - DEMO  
 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 4 speed manual transmission. \$2,400  
 Was \$11,783 NOW \$9,250

A 1984 1/2-TON PICKUP - DEMO  
 6.2 liter diesel engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, with overdrive. Stock #4172  
 Was \$16,718 NOW \$13,300

A 1984 3/4-TON CONVERSION VAN Stock #4-455  
 Was \$24,666 NOW \$19,150

**"Super Special Closeout" on 1984 Buick Skylarks, Chevrolet Cavaliers, Olds Omegas and many other '84's to choose from! '85's are coming in fast! Come in today and let us make you a SUPER DEAL!**

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK  
 934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

220 NORTH BROADWAY, BUHL 543-6421  
 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-7458

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**

220-2033

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

# Automotive

146-175

**146-4 Wheel Drives**  
**FOR SALE: 1977 GMC Jimmy** 4 x 4 \$3400 cash or small down and take over payments. New overhaul, good shape. See at Graceman's Auto Court-Space A-17.

**\*148-Antique Autos**  
**1931 MODEL A**, 2 door with tumble seat, 100% restored, 12500. Call 878-2249 days or 878-2844 evenings.

**1969 MUSTANG Convertible**, original owner, best offer. 726-5487 or 622-3251.

**146-Autos-AMC**  
**1975 AMC Station Wagon**, Body in good condition, needs starter & engine work, good for fixing up or parts. \$200. 423-4703.

**1978 AMC HORNET**, New tires, runs good for high school or college student. \$90. 733-8788 or 734-3640.

**152-Autos-Buick**  
**1980 BUICK Century Wagon**, 4 door, cruise, air, tilt, 43,000 miles. \$4550. 882-7251.

**1981 BUICK CENTURY Estate Wagon**, Exc. condition, runs like a dream, light blue in color, 350 diesel, AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control, PS, PB. This car is loaded! Price \$5675. 733-4425 days or 733-8060 evenings.

**150-Autos-Dodge**  
**1978 DODGE Monaco**, owner. Excellent condition. \$1500. 733-8526 after 5pm.

**152-Autos-Fords**  
**1985 MUSTANG FASTBACK** 2 + 2, 289 auto, good cond., \$2500/best offer. 733-3620.

**1988 FAIRLANE** 4 door, 8 cylinder, AT, new tires, 20 MPG, \$350. 423-6441 anytime.

**1970 FORD LTD**, Runs good, \$500. Call 734-0920.

**1978 FORD MUSTANG Cobra II**, good sturdy car, V6, \$2000 or best offer. Call Theresa, 924-7435.

**172-Autos-Pontiac**  
**1989 PONTIAC LEAMANS**, 2 door, no rust. Call 733-3942.

**173-Autos-Phymouth**  
**71 BARACUDA Convert.**, good running & looking, make offer. Call 423-5841.

**174-Autos-Others**  
**74 DATSUN 610**, Good cond. \$700 or best offer. 733-3941.

**175-Auto Dealers**      **175-Auto Dealers**      **175-Auto Dealers**      **175-Auto Dealers**

## Mazda

*Sakes Alive!*  
**SPORTIEST TRUCK**  
 AROUND AT JUST \$6395!  
 Sale Price



**MAZDA B2000 SE-5**

It comes with these sporty extras standard:  
 5-speed overdrive, white spoker wheels, dual sport mirrors, rear step bumper, steel-belted radials, and special sporty stripes. Plus 3-passenger seating, full carpeting, side vent windows, tinted glass, and intermittent-action windshield wipers. Yet it's still priced down with other people's base trucks.

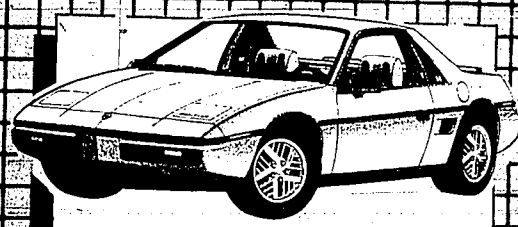
**Carpenters Imports**  
*"Magic Valley's Import Leader"*  
 408 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho • (208) 734-6100.

### DAVE'S SPECIAL



**1984 CORVETTE**  
 loaded, low miles, sold now for \$27,895.  
 Now At Dave Munroe Chevrolet.  
 Buy or Lease **\$20,995**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
 220 N. Broadway 543-6461 Buhl, Idaho  
 After Hours: DAVE 543-9220 JOHN 734-2458



## 1984 FIERO

#P107 Removable sun roof, power door locks, power windows, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic tilt wheel, AM/FM electronic tuned stereo cassette, luggage carrier.

RETAIL VALUE \$13,895

# NOW ... \$12,895

**CON PAULOS**  
 CHEVROLET - PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS  
 100 S. LINCOLN 324-3900      **JEROME** 324-4318  
 Chevrolet GMC TRUCKS 140 W. MAIN 734-6565

# THE LEASE COMMON DENOMINATOR.

## THUNDERBIRD

# \$173.80

MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT  
 48-MONTH LEASE  
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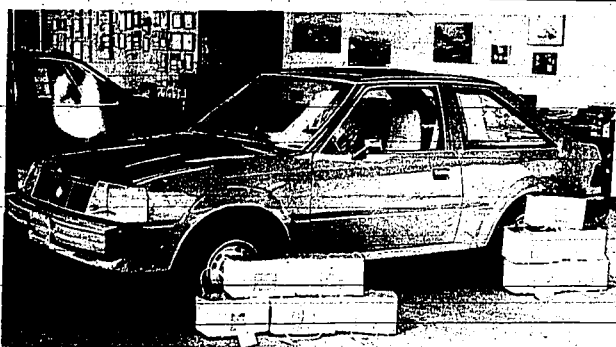
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# The days dwindle down for Padres

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker proved double-trouble Saturday for the San Diego Padres, and Jack Morris pulled off a World Series double of his own.

Trammell and Whitaker, renowned as a double-play combination, accounted for all four of Detroit's runs. Trammell with two homers and four RBI in games in one as the Tigers moved within one game of winning their fourth World Series title.

The Tigers defeated the Padres 4-2 in Game Four, and that gave Detroit a 3-1 advantage in games in the best-of-seven Series. Game Five is set for today, with opening-game starter Mark Thurmond going for San Diego

## WORLD SERIES 1984

Game 5, San Diego at Detroit:  
Today, 2:45 p.m.  
Channels 2, 7, 8, 11, 12, 17

against Detroit's Dan Petry. "I'm not a home run hitter. Those were just coincidences," said Trammell, the Tigers' shortstop. "When Lou Whitaker gets on base, I'm a much better hitter. When a guy gets

on base, I want to do my best. It's kind of contagious."

Morris, the Tigers' right-hander, pitched a five-inning first in the second complete-game victory in the Series, the first pitcher to accomplish that feat since Mike Torrez in 1977. Morris won Game One 3-2 with an eight-inning, the first time a Sparky Anderson-managed pitcher had gone the distance in postseason.

Trammell homered for the first time after Whitaker reached on an error in the first inning, and he homered again in the third after Whitaker singled and took second on another San Diego error. During the season, Trammell and Whitaker combined on 162 double plays, but this offensive double-punch might have been their biggest play of the season. "I was just in a daze," Trammell

said of his second trip around the bases. "I knew I had hit that one well. It's just an emotional time. The best feeling is coming back to the dugout and having your teammates congratulate you."

Trammell became only the fourth player to knock in all of his team's runs in a Series game.

"If Trammell isn't the best shortstop in all of baseball, then after he plays another 10 years, you be the judge," Anderson said. "But I think he's the best."

"Any time you don't stop Whitaker, and Trammell, you won't beat us. You have to stop one. That's why I say they're the best two in baseball. Some guys can play offense or defense, but these guys are both."

Only five times in World Series history has a team come back to win

after falling behind 3-1. The Tigers did it themselves in 1968 against St. Louis, and Pittsburgh was the last team to do it, in 1979 against Baltimore. If the Padres were to extend the Series past Game Five, Games Six and Seven would be played in San Diego on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Padres at least are used to being behind. They lost the first two games in Chicago before winning three in a row at home to beat the Cubs in the National League playoffs.

"I don't have to say a word to my ballclub," Padres Manager Dick Williams said. "They know what they have to do. We've done it once — won three in a row. Maybe we can do it again."

Morris struck out four and walked none. He gave up a run in the second

inning on Terry Kennedy's homer and another in the ninth when Steve Garvey scored on a wild pitch.

"The big thing is we got the big hits from Mr. Trammell when we needed it," said Morris, who pitched on three days' rest.

Anderson called Morris "the best pitcher I've ever managed," and that list includes Tom Seaver, who played for Sparky in Cincinnati. "With Morris, the way he was throwing, I didn't think we would need too many runs."

The Padres, meanwhile, remained bereft of starting pitching. Eric Show lasted only 2 2/3 innings, giving up both of Trammell's homers — in the sixth and seventh he has allowed in postseason play.

San Diego's starters now have 2.  
• See WORLD SERIES on Page D2

## Sports

Sunday, October 14, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Washington routs Stanford D3
- BYU gets past Wyoming D4
- Valley Life D5-8

# D

## MSU stuns Reno

By STEVE MOORE  
The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Quarterback Kelly Bradley passed 13 yards to running back David Pandt for a touchdown on the fourth overtime series Saturday to give Montana State a 44-41 victory over Nevada-Reno in a thrilling Big Sky Conference football

### More football — D3-4

game that kept the Bobcats in the chase for the conference title.

The score was tied at 21-all at the end of regulation play after MSU came from behind on a 90-yard, 12-play drive that culminated when Eric Miller went over the goal line with 4:47 left to play on his fourth consecutive try from the 1-yard line. Bradley then passed to Duane Baker for the tying 2-point conversion.

Bradley threw for four touchdowns to tie the MSU season record of 13 and hit on 29 of 55 passes for the day, accounting for 342 yards.

Wolfpack running back Johnny Gordon scored two touchdowns, including a conference-record 98-yard jaunt. In 13 runs, he gained 146 yards. Nevada-Reno kicker Marty Zendevedes entered the game with 12 consecutive successful field goals but missed his first three attempts Saturday before hitting on kicks of 38 and 20 yards in the overtime.

Bobcat placekicker Mark Carter  
• See MSU on Page D2

# Broncos stymie NAU

Special to The Times-News

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Boise State University took a giant step toward the Big Sky Conference football championship here Saturday night, stalling an explosive Northern Arizona offense in the second half to preserve a 14-12 victory.

The win improves the Broncos' conference record to 3-0 and leaves only Montana State among the title contenders which Boise State has yet to play. That contest against the Bobcats, currently 3-1 in conference, is scheduled for Bozeman, Mont., on Oct. 27.

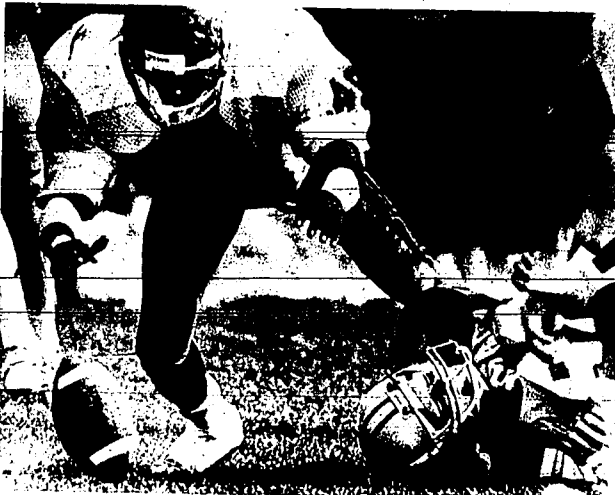
"A win's a win — we'll take it any way we can," said BSU Coach Lyle Setenech after his Broncos' thrashed NAU to three points in the second half despite the fact that the Lumberjacks rolled up 203 yards after intermission. "Our defense kept us in the game today. They had a chance to put it away, but couldn't. I give (defensive coordinator) Phil Snow) a lot of the credit for this win."

The Broncos collected three NAU fumbles and picked off three passes from Lumberjack senior quarterback Mike Mendoza. Boise State, in turn, fumbled four times and lost all of them.

The Broncos scored two quick touchdowns and led 14-3 at halftime, but the Bronco offense — which had generated 179 yards total offense in the first half — was virtually shut down by the Axers after intermission.

"Our fumbles really hurt us," said Setenech. "You have to give the NAU defense credit. They really ran at us."

"We lost the game because of turnovers," said NAU Coach Joe Harper, whose Lumberjacks fell to



Montana's Bob McAuley, right, fumbles after a catch in Grizzlies' tie with E. Washington

2-2 in conference with the loss. "We had three interceptions and we gave them the ball in close."

"That almost didn't matter, as the Broncos' offense — like the Lumberjacks — couldn't generate much of anything late in the game. Almost the whole fourth quarter was played in Northern Arizona territory, but Boise State never managed to score.

After NAU placekicker Sean Blankenship brought NAU to within

two points, at 14-12, on the Axers' first possession of the second half with a 34-yard field goal, it appeared Northern Arizona — with the second-best offense statistically in the conference — was on a roll.

Midway through the third quarter, NAU linebacker Gary Galante recovered a fumble by Bronco wide receiver Tony Hunter on the Boise State 45, and Mendoza quickly hit a 17-yard pass to wide receiver Ben

Richardson which took the Axers to the Broncos' 35.

But the Axers could get no farther, and had to punt into the end zone. Two plays later, NAU defensive tackle Greg Koskoff sacked Bronco quarterback Haazen Choates back on the BSU 7, forcing the Broncos to punt and giving NAU possession at the Boise State 42. Mendoza promptly hit wide re-  
• See BSU on Page D2

# Weber kicks Idaho

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After kicking field goals of 55 and 52 yards to spark a second-half comeback, an 18-yarder with seven seconds left was nothing for Weber State's Craig Winberg.

He drilled it as the Wildcats came from being down 24-7 at halftime to whip the University of Idaho 40-37 in a Big Sky Conference game.

The loss, the Vandals' third in Big Sky play against no victories, eliminated Idaho from any possibility of postseason play. The Vandals are now 2-4 for season.

The Wildcats, behind the direction of scrambling reserve quarterback Dave Stireman, had just seen a 37-31 lead melt into a tie — as Idaho's Tim McMonigle missed the first point of his career and saw his national record streak end at 65.

Stireman, whose 49-yard scrambling touchdown had started the comeback, hit short passes for two first downs and Weber had things well in hand when he tossed a flat pass to halfback Gilbert Vasquez who slipped a tackle and rambled 52 yards to the Idaho two. The Vandals blunted two inside plunges before Winberg connected.

The Vandals abetted the Wildcat comeback as Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan contributed a pass interception and tailback Marlon Barrow two fumbles to fuel the rally.

The teams traded some early points, Idaho going ahead 10-0 and Weber-State re-tying with a 20-yard  
• See IDAHO on Page D2

# Texas struggles to 15-all tie with Sooners

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Only the fourth tie in 79 years of the Oklahoma-Texas series left Texas Coach Fred Akers thankful Saturday and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer fighting mad at the officials.

The top-ranked Longhorns gained the 15-15 tie on Jeff Ward's 32-yard field goal in the rain at the final gun after Switzer of the No. 3-rated Sooners had ordered an intentional safety.

"It was a tremendous thing for us to salvage a tie," said Akers. "Jeff is a pressure player. When you have to punt the game on the line, Jeff is the only person to be there."

"Generally you don't like to tie, but this is not generally," he said.

## Crimson Tide inflicts first shutout on Penn State in 18 years

By HOYT HARWELL  
The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Van Tiffin kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, including a school record 53-yarder, as Alabama upset 11th-ranked Penn State 6-0 in college football Saturday, the first shutout of the Nittany Lions in 18 years.

The loss dropped Penn State's record to 4-2. Alabama is 2-1.

The last team to blank Penn State was Georgia Tech 21-0 in 1966.

Penn State's Nick Ganiciano missed two field goal tries, including a 42-yarder that hit the left upright on the final play of the first half.

Alabama, backed up to its 7-yard line by a John Bruno punt, moved to the Penn State 36 for Tiffin's first

field goal, which broke his and the school's record by 2 yards. Two penalties on one play, totaling 20 yards, helped the drive.

On Alabama's next possession, the Crimson Tide moved from its 43, with a 25-yard run by Paul Ott. Caruth the big gainer, to the Penn State 6 for Tiffin's other kick, a 33-yarder.

With Penn State's starting

quarterback Doug Straub injured on a run early in the third period, John Shaffer tried to rally the untidy Lions, but Alabama's defense forced one punt, then Tide safety Britton Cooper intercepted a Shaffer pass at the Penn State 49 on the Lions' final possession.

Bruno averaged 47 yards on eight punts and Alabama's Terry Sanders averaged 43 on seven punts.

Switzer said the pass was "another play they (the officials) took away from us."

"Oklahoma is obviously a better team," said Sooner quarterback Danny Bradley. "If you're the No. 1 team in the country you go for a win, not a tie. We would have gone for it."

Heavy rains fell before the game and there was a dreining downpour throughout the contest which made handling an adventure.

"The footing was bad and it was treacherous out there," said Akers. "I want to give Oklahoma credit (for the great 'goal-line' stand late in the game. We had a back try to cut back on fourth down and he fell down, but it was still a good stand."

"The Sooners apparently had a good and a pass-in-the-end-zone they thought they had intercepted."  
• See TEXAS on Page D2

# Chemistry will be different for Bronco cagers, says Dye

BOISE — Last year at this time, new Boise State University basketball Coach Bobby Dye faced a group of players he had very little say in assembling and whom he didn't know. A lot of people felt that was the biggest factor in the Broncos' losing seven of their last 11 games after winning 15 of their first 16.

But when Dye opens his practice on Monday, that will no longer be a problem. Twelve of the 15 players currently on the BSU roster were put there by Dye; only guard Mike Hazel, forward Bruce Bolden and center Pat Sullivan were recruited by Dye's predecessor.

"Chemistry is always important to a basketball team, and it's going to be real important to this one," says Dye. "Physically I don't think we're a great team, so it's going to be important for us to play together."

The biggest change in chemistry is the graduation of guard Vince Hinchen, the No. 2 scorer in the Big Sky Conference last season. Hinchen averaged 15 shots a game — 28 percent of the shots the Broncos took — and



Steve Crump

was the focus of opposing defenses. When they managed to shut down Hinchen, they usually shut down the Broncos.

"Hopefully, this year we can be a little more patient offensively," says Dye. "We've got to improve our shot selection in order to be more consistent."

Consistency was the Broncos' big problem, typified by one weekend last January when they beat eventual league champion Nevada-Reno by 12 points and lost to cellar-dwelling Northern Arizona by five — at home.

Dye regards improving Boise State's defense as a key to improving its consistency, an improvement he flatly guarantees.

"We've got to be more solid defensively," says Dye, who made that his specialty when he coached winning programs at Fullerton State and Bakersfield State. "That's where our experience is (senior point guard Frank Jackson and Bolden) and that's what we're going to be working on starting Monday."

Dye says this year's Broncos will have a different personality that last year's team, which finished with a 15-13 record — Boise State's first team to finish in the black since 1976.

"This is a different group of kids, and we'll have to see how they fit together," he says. "But I think it's going to be important for us to be united."

That wasn't always the case last year. Dye's back-to-basics style ranked some of his former Coach Dave Leach's recruits, and some important areas — like defense — suffered as a consequence.

"That strain shouldn't be apparent this season. All of the important players with the exception of Hazel and Bolden were recruited

by Dye — and for skills specific to Dye's needs. The key will be Jackson, a 6-foot-2 senior from Compton, Calif., who finished ninth in the conference in assists and fourth in field goal percentage a year ago.

"Frank's got to be pretty consistent for us on both ends of the court for us to be successful this year," says Dye. "And I think he'll have to shoot the ball a little bit more."

Dye expects Hazel, a 6-6 senior from Milwaukee who was Boise State's sixth man last year, to make better use of his ball-handling skills, while Bolden, a 6-7 senior from Flint, Mich., who finished eighth in the league in rebounding and fourth in blocked shots, is expected to shore up the defense.

Bolden will be particularly important because the Broncos' rebounded dead last in the conference in offensive rebounds in 1983-84.

"Broncos could be a very good basketball player if he'd put forth the effort to do it this season." Dye said. "He could be an outstanding defensive player for us."

Two sophomores who sat most of last

season will also be important to the Broncos this year, says Dye. They are John Martin, a 6-8 power forward from Redding, Calif., and Jeff Kelley, a 6-9 center from Taft, Calif.

"Kelley and Martin have a great deal of potential," says Dye, "but both will have to play up to the point to help us."

A strong leader and runner, Kelley can get up and down the court. But according to Dye, he will have to develop an outside shot and become tougher on the boards. Dye says Martin made the most improvement of any freshman last year, and could be the key for Boise State up front in the coming season.

Dye expects that freshman Mike Warren, a highly recruited 6-8 high school center from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., could help Boise State this year at quick forward.

"We think he can be part of the rotation immediately," says Dye of Warren, who chose BSU over Colorado, San Jose State, Pacific, Arizona and UC-Riverside, "but he will have to make the transition like everyone else."  
• See CRUMP on Page D2



# College Football

## Then there's Washington. . .

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Washington didn't lay claim to the top rating in the country after winning easily Saturday while No. 1 Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma tied each other.

In fact, Washington Coach Don James says he'd rather not have the honor.

"It's not a good place to be No. 1 at this time," James said after a 37-15 pasting of Pacific 10 rival Signford in Palo Alto, Calif., which previously beat Rose Bowl teams UCLA and Illinois. "It's only good after January 2."

On that day, James hopes his team is celebrating its own Rose Bowl victory.

"We're not really worried about the polls. We're just trying to go out and do the best we can and let the polls take care of themselves," said Joe Kelly, who scored a 40-yard touchdown on a return of one of five interceptions by Washington.

The same theme was echoed by quarterback Hugh Millen, who fired two touchdown passes.

"The rankings are not important to us," he said. "The season is only half over, and we realize we must improve. All the rankings do is get teams psyched up for you."

**Georgia 18, Mississippi 12**  
In Athens, Ga., freshman Cleveland Gary scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter as 15th-ranked Georgia overcame four turnovers and beat Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Gary, who had been the game-winning 62-yard drive alive by converting a fourth-and-one at the Ole Miss 35, scored the decisive touchdown with 8:45 left in the game to erase a 12-10 deficit.

**Michigan 31, Northwestern 0**  
In Ann Arbor, Mich., Rick Rogers rushed for 144 yards and sophomore quarterback Russell Rein threw a touchdown pass in his first collegiate start to lead Michigan to a Big Ten football victory over Northwestern.

Rogers, hampered by injuries that restricted his action to just 20 carries in three games, rushing 11 times for 108 yards in the first half as Michigan scored on its first four possessions to take a commanding 24-0 lead.

**Nebraska 33, Missouri 23**  
In Lincoln, Neb., Doug DuBose rushed for 162 yards and one touchdown and Marc Munford ran 57 yards with a pass interception for the score, sparking sixth-ranked Nebraska to a Big Eight Conference football victory over Missouri.

Munford, a sophomore linebacker, picked off a Warren Seitz pass and scored with 11:41 to play in the third quarter, giving the 5-1 Cornhuskers a 23-0 lead against the 2-7 Tigers.

**S. Methodist 24, Baylor 20**  
In Waco, Texas, quarterback Don King ran for one touchdown and passed for another in the final three minutes as seventh-ranked Southern Methodist rallied to beat Baylor in a Southwest Conference football game.

The victory raised SMU's overall record to 4-4, including 2-0 in the league. Baylor, off to its worst start since 1978 when it lost its first five games, is 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the SWC.

**S. Carolina 45, Pittsburgh 21**  
In Columbia, S.C., South Carolina quarterbacks Allen Mitchell and Mike Hold combined for four touchdown passes as the 17th-ranked Gamecocks trounced Pittsburgh in college football.

The Gamecocks, 5-0, amassed a total of 443 yards on offense, and held Pitt, 1-5, to 285 yards.

**Kentucky 17, Mississippi State 13**  
In Starkville, Miss., 19th-ranked Kentucky drove 83 yards in the fourth quarter and George Adams scored on a 1-yard run, giving the Wildcats a 17-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State.

The victory gave Kentucky a 5-0 record — its best start since the 1950 team under Paul "Bear" Bryant won its first 10 games en route to a 11-1 season, an SEC championship and a Sugar Bowl victory.

**Iowa 40, Purdue 3**  
In West Lafayette, Ind., Iowa quarterback Chuck Long bombarded 44th-ranked Purdue for 369 yards passing and four touchdowns, including first-half scoring passes of 51

### Top 20

yards to Robert Smith and 56 yards to Scott Helverson, leading the Hawkeyes to a Big Ten Conference football victory.

Smith, who had caught only one touchdown pass going into the game, got two more in the third quarter on scoring receptions of 31 and 38 yards.

**Ohio St. 45, Illinois 38**  
In Columbus, Ohio, tailback Keith Byars' fifth touchdown of the game, a 23-yard sweep with 36 seconds left, gave eighth-ranked Ohio State a victory over Illinois, a Big Ten game in which the Buckeyes trailed by 24 points.

Byars, scoring at least two touchdowns in his 12th straight game, broke two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's school record with 274 rushing yards. Griffin had run for 246 yards against Iowa in 1973.

**Boston College 24, Temple 10**  
In Newton, Mass., fullback Steve Strauchan capped an 80-yard scoring drive with a short plunge in the fourth quarter and safety Dave Pereira raced 35 yards with a pass interception less than 14 minutes later, rallying fourth-ranked Boston College to a football victory over Temple.

Boston College, led by quarterback Doug Flutie, struck back after Temple took a 10-0 lead on Jim Cooper's 37-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth period.

**Georgia Tech 20, Virginia 20**  
In Charlottesville, Va., Robert Lavette ran 66 times for 161 yards and one touchdown and David Bell kicked a 36-yard field goal with 3:33 left as 20th-ranked Georgia Tech rallied to salvage an Atlantic Coast Conference football tie with Virginia.

Bell's game-tying field goal came just under 10 minutes after the Cavaliers had taken a 26-17 lead on a 74-yard bomb from sophomore quarterback Don Majkowski to freshman flanker John Ford.

The Cavaliers, now 4-1 and 1-0-1 in the ACC after losing a four-game winning streak snapped, had a chance to ice the game when a Georgia Tech punt took a backward bounce and went only 17 yards to the Yellow Jackets' 37.

57 seconds into the fourth quarter that capped a 4-yard, 11-play drive.

**Miami 49, Cincinnati 25**  
In Cincinnati, sophomore passing sensation Bernie Kosar threw for five touchdowns and 373 yds in a record-shattering performance as the 10th-ranked Hurricanes overwhelmed the University of Cincinnati.

Kosar established new school records with his five touchdown passes and total passing yards, hooked up with split end Eddie Brown on a school-record 85-yard TD pass play, and broke George Mira's school record with his fifth career 300-yard passing game.

Kosar neatly dissected the Cincinnati secondary, completing 23 of 32 passes. He tossed two scoring strikes to tight end Willie Smith and two to Brown, who set another Miami record with his seventh touchdown catch of the season.

**Auburn 42, Florida St. 41**  
In Tallahassee, Fla., Brent Fullwood's third touchdown run of the game, a 4-yarder with 48 seconds remaining, gave 16th-ranked Auburn a come-from-behind college football victory over No. 9 Florida State.

Fullwood, a 190-pound sophomore who moved into the starting lineup after a shoulder injury sidelined Bo Jackson four games ago, also scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards as the Tigers won their fourth straight after beginning the season with losses to Miami and Texas.

The game-winning march, highlighted by Pat Washington's 35-yard completion to Freddie Weygand, covered 76 yards in 11 plays and wiped out a 41-36 lead Florida State had taken on Eric Thomas' fourth touchdown pass of the night.

**Louisiana St. 34, Vanderbilt 27**  
In Baton Rouge, La., Dalton Hilliard ran for 152 yards and one touchdown to lead 12th-ranked Louisiana State to a Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

The Tigers led Vanderbilt 34-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

85-yard drive, which he capped with a one-yard run into the end zone, making the score 24-7.

Utah State scored with 44 seconds remaining in the quarter on a 59-yard pass play from Gyrn Kimball to Mickett, which shortened the Long Beach lead to 10 points.

With 5:09 remaining in the game, Utah State's Gyrn Kimball on a 14-yarder Gwynn one-yard run, adding a two-point conversion pass from Kimball to Andre Bynum to cut the lead to two points, 24-22.

But Long Beach State ran out the clock on the next possession, erasing Utah State's hopes for a first win of the season.

"I told our players after the game I'm not feeling sorry for myself and I don't want them to either. I expect this team to come back and play well the final six games," said USU Coach Chris Pells.

but Vanderbilt reserve quarterback Mark Wraicher revived the flagging Commodore offense, scoring two touchdowns late in the quarter.

The victory pushed LSU to a 4-4-1 record — their best start since 1982 when they were also 4-1-1. That season ended with a trip to the Orange Bowl.

**Air Force 21, Notre Dame 7**  
In South Bend, Ind., halfback Jody Simmons — rushed 24 times for 141 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another, leading Air Force to a football victory over Notre Dame.

Simmons scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter, then ran 11 yards to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Johnny Smith in the second quarter, putting the Falcons ahead to stay when they passed for two points and a 14-7 lead.

The triumph was the third straight for the Falcons, boosting their record to 5-2. Notre Dame fell to 3-3.

It also was the third straight Air Force victory over Notre Dame, after the Irish had won the first 11 games in the series.

Early in the fourth quarter following a series of turnovers, Notre Dame had the ball at the Air Force 49-yard line needing one yard for a first down and failed to make it on two tries, resulting in a chorus of boos.

## Grizzlies manage tie with EWU

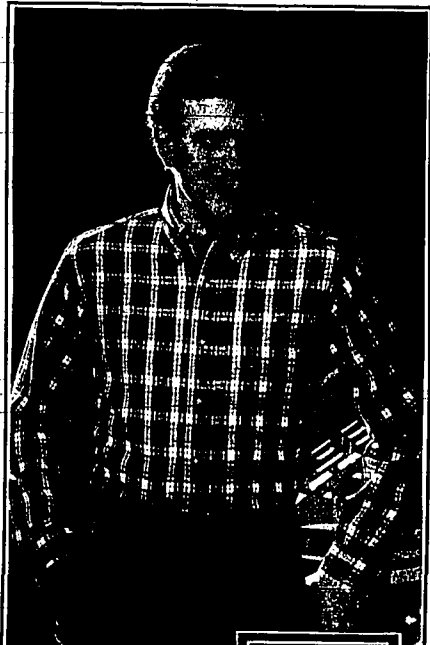
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Kicker Eby Dobson of Montana missed a 49-yard field goal attempt with 38 seconds remaining Saturday as the Grizzlies and Eastern Washington battled to a 14-14 tie in a nonconference football game.

### Big Sky

Montana quarterback Marty Morhinweg directed the Grizzlies' final drive from the UM 21-yard line to Eastern Washington's 31, but Dobson's attempt with a strong wind at his back was short.

Montana took a 7-0 lead when Morhinweg scored from one yard out on a rollout to the right with 14:45 remaining in the second quarter. Dobson added the extra point.

Eastern Washington tied the game late in the second quarter when quarterback Rick Worman scored from one yard out and Dave Marriott added the extra point.



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Richard Gosowsky

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## Long Beach shades Utags

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Doug Gaylor threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third as Long Beach State defeated Utah State 24-22 Saturday in a Pacific-Coast Athletic Association game.

The victory for Long Beach was 31st of the season, marking the 49ers to 2-5 overall and 1-2 in PCAA games. Without Utah State fell to 0-6 overall and 0-3 in conference play, its worse start since the Aggies began 0-6 in 1976.

Despite its record, Long Beach entered the game ranked third nationally in passing offense, while Gaylor was ranked fourth in the nation in passing offense. The 49ers tallied 584 total yards offense, 333 of those passing, to offset a second-half Utah State rally.

Long Beach State built on its 17-7 halftime lead with a 7-0 third-quarter score. Gaylor engineered an

85-yard drive, which he capped with a one-yard run into the end zone, making the score 24-7.

Utah State scored with 44 seconds remaining in the quarter on a 59-yard pass play from Gyrn Kimball to Mickett, which shortened the Long Beach lead to 10 points.

With 5:09 remaining in the game, Utah State's Gyrn Kimball on a 14-yarder Gwynn one-yard run, adding a two-point conversion pass from Kimball to Andre Bynum to cut the lead to two points, 24-22.

But Long Beach State ran out the clock on the next possession, erasing Utah State's hopes for a first win of the season.

"I told our players after the game I'm not feeling sorry for myself and I don't want them to either. I expect this team to come back and play well the final six games," said USU Coach Chris Pells.



# Peck passes Panthers to victory in Leadore

LEADORE — Kendall Peck hit 10 of 19 passes for 184 yards and 3½ touchdowns Saturday to lead Carey past Leadore 28-6 in a Sawtooth Conference football game.

The half touchdown came on a fleaekler in the second quarter when Peck flipped a pass to the site to Scott Pyrah, who in turn relayed it on to Jack York. That score moved the Panthers out of reach, although Leadore threatened three times.

"They were tougher than we thought from our scouting," said Coach Heber Kirkland. "We got good passing today and that helped."

Carey took the lead on a 50-yard bomb from Peck to Will Neal, who caught five on the day. The Panthers pushed it to 16-0 with the fleaekler to account for all scoring in the first half.

In the third period, Pyrah and Peck hooked up on a 20-yard scoring play and Neal's final catch was worth 20 yards and the final points.

Leadore scored in the closing minutes on a three-yard run by Sweet Tomback.

The victory improved the Panthers' season and conference records to 3-2, while Leadore fell to 1-5 and 1-4.

Carey	.....	8	6	6	28
Leadore	.....	0	0	6	6
C-Neal 20 pass from Peck (pass failed)					
C-Near 20 pass from Peck (pass failed)					
C-York 10 pass from Pyrah (Neal pass from Peck)					
C-Pyrah 20 pass from Peck (pass failed)					
C-Neal 20 pass from Peck (pass failed)					
C-Tomback 3 run from Neal (pass failed)					

## Rockland 40 Camas 34

FAIRFIELD — Rockland's defense held Camas County on a fourth-and-inches attempt on the Bulldogs' 20-yard line with a minute left Friday to preserve a 40-34 Sawtooth Conference football victory over the Mustangs.

The Mustangs drove 49-22 at the end of the third quarter, rallied for a pair of quick scoring drives. The first was capped by a five-yard run by quarterback John Stewart, the second on Todd Funkhouser's third touchdown of the day — a five-yard scamper — with a little less than four minutes left in the game. Both conversion attempts failed.

Camas kicked off and held the Bulldogs, then took the ball at mid-field and marched it down to the 20 before the Mustangs ran out of downs.

The Mustangs rolled to a 24-6 lead early in the second quarter before Rockland countered with five successive touchdowns, all scored by Rockland senior Lee Hatpils. Hatpils, who had scored the Bulldogs' first touchdown on a 70-yard sprint from scrimmage in the first quarter,

gathered in touchdown passes of 65, 45 and 35 yards, ran from 15 yards and returned an interception for 70 yards to give Rockland its big second-half lead.

Funkhouser scored Camas' first two touchdowns on runs to 50 and 45 yards, while sophomore Craig Laing got the other first-half score on a three-yard run.

Ralphs caught nine passes for 168 yards and rushed for 103 more. Quarterback Matt Nelson completed 12 of 16 passes for 182 yards and three touchdowns.

The victory improved Rockland's season record to 3-3 and its conference mark to 3-2. Camas fell to 1-5 and 1-4.

Camas County	.....	18	6	13	40
Rockland	.....	6	18	13	34
CC — Funkhouser 50 run (44 yard run)					
CC — Hatpils 70 run (pass failed)					
CC — Funkhouser 25 run (Robbas pass from Nelson)					
CC — Laing 45 pass from Nelson (Ralphs pass from Nelson)					
CC — Hatpils 65 pass from Nelson (Ralphs pass from Nelson)					
CC — Hatpils 45 pass from Nelson (Ralphs pass from Nelson)					
CC — Hatpils 35 pass from Nelson (pass failed)					
CC — Hatpils 35 pass from Nelson (pass failed)					
CC — Hatpils 15 run (run failed)					
CC — Stewart 5 run (run failed)					
CC — Funkhouser 5 run (run failed)					

## Blackfoot 19 Minico 7

ROBERT — Senior fullback Troy Simpson rushed for 90 yards and caught five passes for 107 more to lead Blackfoot to a 19-7 Gem State Conference victory over Minico here Friday night.

Simpson scored Blackfoot's first two touchdowns, the first on a five-yard run in the first quarter, the second on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Brandon Bird in the second period. Fullback Brian Aitano, who rushed for 93 yards, got the Broncos' third TD in the third period with a 15-yard run.

Minico scored in the fourth quarter on a 43-yard pass from Todd MacKenzie to Mike Chavez, capped by Steve Garland's PAT kick.

Blackfoot's defense was aided by three Minico fumbles.

The win improved the Broncos record to 3-4 and their conference mark to 2-3; keeping Blackfoot in the hunt for one of the two Division 2 playoff berths from the Gem State Conference. Minico fell to 0-7 and 0-4.

Blackfoot	.....	6	6	7	19
Minico	.....	0	0	7	7
B — Simpson 90 run (run failed)					
B — Simpson 35 pass from Bird (pass failed)					
B — Aitano 15 run (Nate kick)					
B — Chavez 43 pass from MacKenzie (Garland kick)					

# College Football

## BYU staves off determined Cowboys

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young quarterback Robble Bosco threw for five touchdowns, including the game winner with 4:16 remaining, as the fifth-ranked Cougars barely survived to edge league rival Wyoming 41-38 in Provo, Utah.

The homecoming victory kept alive BYU's nation-leading winning streak of 17 games and boosted the Cougars to a 6-0 mark, 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. Wyoming, which trailed the lead with BYU throughout the second half, fell to 3-4 and 2-2.

Trailing 28-33 late in the game, Bosco led BYU on an 80-yard, 11-play drive, at one point completing a nine-yard pass on fourth down at the Wyoming 18.

The junior quarterback found tight end David Mills in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown, followed by a two-point conversion pass from Bosco to Kelly Smith.

## WAC

The less marred exceptional performances by Wyoming freshman quarterback, Scott Ruman, who threw for a 37-yard score and set up numerous others with runs and passes, and that of running back Kevin Lowe, who threw a 64-yard touchdown pass and ran 61 yards for another. Ruman completed 10 of 13 passes for 179 yards.

The Cowboys, who fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter, battled back to trail by only 21-20 at the half, setting the stage for a seesaw second half.

The BYU defense, which had allowed no more than 15 points to any opponent this season, appeared beleaguered all afternoon until Wyoming's final possession in the waning moments.

Linebacker Marv Allen swatted a

pitchout far into the backfield, and although Wyoming recovered, a third-down pass by Ruman was incomplete and the Cowboys had to give up the football deep in their own territory.

Bosco, in all, completed 29 of 44 passes for 384 yards, while Mills had seven catches, three for touchdowns.

Trailing 14-0 midway through the first quarter, Wyoming struck quickly when Lowe took a handoff from Ruman and rifled a pass to Allyn Griffin for a 64-yard scoring play.

Then after a nine-yard touchdown from Bosco to Mark Bellini made it 21-7, Ruman began taking firm control of the Cowboy offense.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pounder hit Griffin on a 37-yard pass play for a touchdown with 3:35 remaining in the first half.

After Wyoming held BYU on the next series, Wyoming's Oliver Davis took a punt and rambled 77 yards

untouched into the end zone just before intermission.

Wyoming took the lead for the first time early in the third quarter on a 70-yard scoring drive which ended in Dave Evans' 16-yard run.

An eight-yard pass from Bosco to Lakel Helmlull for a touchdown gave BYU back the lead at 27-26, but only for a few minutes as Ruman, connecting on passes of 21 and 14 yards, drove Wyoming down the field. Jeff Westfall ended Wyoming's drive by scoring on a one-yard run.

A 31-yard touchdown pass from Bosco to Mills again gave BYU a brief lead, but Lowe's 61-yard touchdown run made it 38-33 for Wyoming, and BYU's crowd of 68,339 sat in stunned silence.

The Cowboys, who had been shut out 21-0 the week before by San Diego State, finished the game with 478 yards total offense, including an unusual 243 yards through the air.

BYU rolled up 548 yards, 384 in passing.

## Late FG lifts Bruins over Washington State

By The Associated Press

John Lee kicked a 47-yard field goal as time ran out Saturday to give UCLA a 27-24 Pacific-10 football victory over Washington State in Pasadena, Calif.

It was the second field goal of the day for Lee and the 16th in as many attempts for the junior UCLA placekicker this season.

The Bruins, 1-1 in Pac-10 play and 4-2 overall, got an opportunity to win the game on a bad snap from center during an attempted Washington State field goal with 52 seconds remaining.

The Cougars, who rallied from a 24-7 deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the contest, seemed in position to win when John Traut lined up for a 45-yard field goal. However, the snap from center was low and bounced all the way to the Washington State 49-yard line, where UCLA took possession.

The Bruins then moved to the WSU 30, from where Lee booted his three-game winner.

Washington State, 0-2 in league action and 2-4 on the season, began its late rally on a 1-yard scoring run by quarterback Mark Rypien with 14:15 remaining to cut UCLA's lead to 24-14. Traut booted a 32-yarder with 7:31 left to make it 24-17 and the Cougars earned their short-lived tie on a 1-yard plunge by Rubeen Mayes with 2:25 to go. Traut's conversion made it 24-21.

The Bruins appeared on their way

## Pac-10

to a runaway in the first half. A 42-yard field goal by Lee after just 3:54 of play gave them a 3-0 lead, and 1-yard touchdowns runs by Danny Andrews and Gaston Green in the second period made it 17-0.

The Cougars finally got their offense in gear late in the second quarter, driving 80 yards in eight plays. A 6-yard run by Richard Calvin with 2:48 left before halftime made it 17-7.

The Bruins extended their advantage to 17 points on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Steve Bone to wide receiver Peco Craig with 4:35 left in the third period.

Bone, seeing his first action since suffering a sprained ankle on Sept. 15, completed 17 of 31 passes for 161 yards on 22 carries.

The victory was the Beavers' first over the Bears since a 10-9 triumph in 1976. It gave the Beavers a 1-2 record in conference play and a 2-4 record overall. The Bears are 1-3 and 2-4.

third play of the final quarter. Beavers' end sweep capped an 11-play 66-yard drive. The big play was a pass interference call on the Bears that gave Oregon State a first down at the Cal 17.

Steve Steenwyk, in his first start at quarterback, set up the score with a 5-yard run to the one. Oregon State holder Ladd McKittrick bobbled the snap and the try for point was not good.

Cal came back with a 43-yard field goal by Tom Gansdy that cut the margin to 9-6 with 8:56 remaining. The Bears followed with an onside kick try. The Beavers recovered, but after an exchange of punts, the Bears wound up with the ball at mid-field

with 2:09 to play.

Southern Cal 19, Oregon 9

In Eugene, Ore., Fred Crutcher rushed for 135 yards and Steve Jordan booted four field goals as Southern Cal used its power running attack to wear down Oregon in a Pacific 10 Conference football game.

Fumbles, interceptions and other miscues figured in nearly all of the scoring on the slippery artificial surface that was drenched by rain in recent days.

The Trojans, 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference, jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead, taking advantage of a blocked field goal try and a bumbled Oregon punt attempt.

## Avalanche claims soccer title

HALLEY — Avalanche Soccer Club of Wood-River defeated Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School 5-2 to claim the Southern Idaho Soccer League title in only its first year of competition.

The Avalanche club, who were 4-0 in league play on the year, got goals from Robble Dunn, Richard Watkins, Loren Hart and Kevin Beagles to take the title.

"They're just great kids," Coach Erik Larsen said. "We just worked on their skills and they just played good soccer."

The team, which was the Division B state high school champion, will travel to Pocatello and Salt Lake City within the month.

## Green leads by 3 strokes

COLUMBIUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Hubert Green, seeking his first triumph in three years, banged out a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to increase his lead to three shots after the third round of the \$300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Green, a winner of 17 tour events, including the 1977 U.S. Open, but a non-winner since the 1981 Hartford Open, had a 54-hole total of a 198, 12-under-par over the hilly, narrow 6,791-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club course.

Scott Hoch was alone in second at 201 in the battle for the first prize of \$54,000. He had a 69 Saturday while defending champion Ronnie Black ripped out a 66 for a 302, good for third place.

## Plunkett sidelined for month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Los Angeles Raiders was placed on the injured reserve list with a torn abdominal muscle and will be out of action for at least four games, team spokesman Al Locasale said Saturday.

Marc Wilson will replace Plunkett for Sunday's National Football League game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Plunkett was injured during the first quarter of last Sunday's game against Seattle.

## Whitworth leads in Ireland

BANGOR, Northern Ireland (AP) — Kathy Whitworth used superb putting to shoot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and vault into the lead after the wind-whipped third round of the \$150,000 Irish Women's Open Golf Championship.

The 45-year-old Texan collected seven birdies and required only 27 putts on route to her 54-hole score of 213 and a one-stroke lead over fellow Americans Pat Bradley and Donna Caponi.

## Lendl wins big in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl, crediting a new diet, thrashed American Eliot Teltscher 6-1, 6-1 Saturday and advanced to the final of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championship where he will meet Anders Jarryd of Sweden on Sunday.

Jarryd rallied to beat Ben Testerman of the United States 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, winning the third-set tiebreaker 9-7 after staving off match points in the 11th and 13th games of that set.

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**DAY-OF-RACE REGISTRATION:**  
8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Blue Lakes Country Club

**COST:**  
\$9 per person, \$15 per family

**PARKING:**  
Top of North Rim, Trains 4 will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club.

**STARTING TIME:**  
10:00 A.M.

**MEDALS AND LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS**  
Will be awarded to entrants upon completion of the race.

**PRIZES:**  
Trophies awarded fastest man, fastest woman. Additional prizes in each age group.

Under 8	30-34
9-12	35-39
13-18	40-49
19-24	50-59
25-29	60 and over

(Separate divisions for men & women)

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 20**



## Discovering your ancestors

Genealogy proves to be a rapidly growing hobby — and more

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — My father used to say he didn't know of care who his grandfather was. But increasing numbers of people do care. And many care enough to do extensive research tracking down their ancestors, often absorbing much history and geography along the way.

The danger is that once you become even slightly interested, you may be afflicted by the genealogy "bug" for the rest of your life.

Interest in the fast growing hobby was undoubtedly spurred by the book and movie, "Roots," says Vivetta Miller, one of a dedicated group of volunteers who staff the Genealogical Library behind the LDS State Center on Maurice Street North in Twin Falls.

Although some people assume an interest in genealogy is only done by Mormons because of their theological mandate to do temple work for the dead, many non-Mormons are heavily involved.

Genealogy is one of the top-rated hobbies in the country and many of its devotees have no connection with Mormonism, Miller says. And while the library is operated by the church, it is open to anyone. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

Friendly volunteer staff members there are quick to point out they have no certification in library science, but what they lack in degrees is more than compensated for by experience and

helpfulness. They even welcomed a neophyte like me, whose genealogical knowledge extends only to my grandparents' names.

Miller says people are interested in genealogy for various reasons. Some people need the information to gain membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, or want to prove Indian ancestry, Miller says. A few may be hoping to locate the legendary rich uncle (or more likely, widowed aunt).

Or depending upon one's values, a person might want to verify a famous literary or historical ancestor.

Since my paternal grandmother's maiden name was Emerson, I decided while taking American literature as a high school junior, we definitely had to be descended from Ralph Waldo. Unfortunately, a relative's research has dashed this hoped-for distinction.

But for most amateur genealogists, it's simply human curiosity about the "most important person in your life which is you," says Lucille Chatterton, who taught genealogy classes at the LDS church for many years.

Chatterton says to begin tracing your ancestry, start with yourself.

Collect your birth certificate, marriage license and any other legal papers, including baptism certificate or other church records. Make a file and keep all information in one place. It's important to find out all you can about yourself and record the source of the information, she stresses. This will eliminate later vainly

wondering who told you where great Uncle Joe was born.

Next get a pedigree chart. Although this may sound more like something used by horse or dog owners, such charts are the basic tool of genealogists. They're available at any LDS book store.

Once you've gathered all possible information about yourself, do the same for your parents.

Most people know when and where their parents were born and died, but when it comes to grandparents or at least great-grandparents, unless you've asked your parents about them, completed the family tree page of a baby book, have an old family Bible or a genealogist in the family, eventually you will need help.

One of the first places to turn is within your own extended family, Miller says. You may find someone already has gathered much of what you need. Or you may discover there's a book in existence on your own family history.

Books are often published privately by enterprising genealogists who have traced a family line back several centuries. They're fairly common — I got a letter years ago from a total stranger by name of Orton, my maiden name, advertising his book which dates back to a Thomas Orton who came to Connecticut in 1740.

Don't neglect family stories which sometimes are more story than fact. But they "give you something to work with," Miller says.

Writing or even visiting the county clerk's office or even visiting the county clerk's office.

• See GENEALOGY on Page D6



## Domestic violence

Ignorance, legal snafus sustain family crimes

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Community ignorance and a sometimes ineffective legal system keep Idaho from curbing violence within families, said a panel gathered Wednesday to mark domestic violence week in the state.

Twin Falls does have better services than many communities to deal with crimes within families, they said.

But many people still do not realize that "beating a spouse" or a child is a crime, said Cheryl Turcozy of Guardian Ad Litem, a legal advocate group for abused children.

Much of the violence is committed by people who do not consider their acts crimes, against victims who do not see their abusers as criminals, not just their abusers as criminals, said Turcozy, quoted from the Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence report released in September.

They and the rest of the community need to realize that "child abuse, spouse abuse and the abuse of the elderly, incest and child molestation acts are not matters of personal belief or how to deal with children or keep order in the house," Turcozy said. "They are crimes. They are prohibited."

The legal system is also guilty of not treating offenders as criminals, Turcozy said.

"Too often police and the courts focus on the relationships of the abusers to the family members they are beating or molesting, instead of on the crime itself," she said.

"The process should start with written reports being kept on all incidents as recommended by the attorney general's report," she said. "Arrests should be made when possible."

"Often the police try to deal with it in social work ways," she said. "I'm treating it differently than other types of crimes. Studies show that to arrest them and take them out of the home is the greatest deterrent."

"The most powerful way to end abuse is arrests — arrests made consistently," agreed Joseph West, a counselor for batterers. "The unfortunate reality is most police and some judges here won't touch it. They become frustrated because victims won't testify. It's a vicious cycle."

Prosecutors in Idaho need to have special policies for victims of family

## More cases being reported

TWIN FALLS — If the first step toward curbing domestic violence is bringing it out of the closet, then Twin Falls may be making progress.

Social workers gathered for a forum to mark domestic violence week said reported cases of abuse, particularly molestation of children, are increasing dramatically. But it is not abuse that is increasing, but the number of people who are willing to come forward and report it, they emphasized.

The increase has helped prompt some new ways to deal with the abuse. Help for victims and the abused in Twin Falls includes the following:

Volunteers Against Violence operates a 24-hour hotline for abused spouses and rape victims. They also run a safe house to give abused women a haven to temporarily escape an abusive spouse and make plans for their future.

The organization offers counseling referrals for battered spouses and a support group. Volunteers can help victims find legal or medical help and investigate

social services.

The organization next wants to start a program to help women through the legal system, said volunteer Elaine Fenwick. With support, women may be more likely to testify against their husbands and boyfriends, she said.

Joseph West and Judy McCallister lead a counseling group for men who abuse their wives.

"The group is having some success," West said, but needs more backing from the legal system.

Now the group gives 12-week counseling sessions. But to really stop abuse an offender may need three to five years of professional help, he said.

Port of Hope can help in cases that involve alcohol, and most do, said Jim Bailey, a counselor there.

Studies show that 80 percent of attacks occur when the abuser has been drinking, he said. While the Port of Hope does not deal directly with the drinking and motivate them to get help to control their violent actions.

Guardian Ad Litem acts as a

• See VIOLENCE on Page D6

violence, even if laws have to be changed, Turcozy said.

"Whenever possible, victims should not be required to testify at preliminary hearings," she said. "We've gone round and round on that in Idaho. Hearsay evidence is all right. You don't need to accuse the offender face to face."

Victims also need more protection and respect in the court system, she said. Juveniles who have committed a crime have closed hearings and the records are sealed. But those same protections are not always available for children who are victims of physical or sexual abuse, she said.

In addition, those children who testify are likely to have their testimony demeaned and belittled by opposing lawyers who say they are too young to separate fact from fiction.

Other states allow lawyers to videotape the testimony of children, Turcozy said.

She also had recommendations for judges taken from the attorney general's report. They need to carefully review the consequences of the crime on the victim when sentencing and treat the abuse as a serious criminal action.

West criticized the courts for releasing child molesters on probation after they have served only short sentences or no sentence.

Turcozy also advocates training all teachers to spot the first warning signs of abuse and teaching children in school how to prevent and report abuse.

Teachers in Twin Falls are usually good about reporting suspected cases of abuse, said Tim Jacobson of the Department of Health and Welfare. But principals in some outlying school districts discourage teachers from reporting suspected abuse, even though they are required by law to do so, he said.



Effie Roberts, 82, didn't begin indulging her interest in art until she reached 75

## Art ardor grows with age

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Life may begin at 40, but for Effie Roberts, that's only half of the story.

At 75, the longtime Twin Falls woman started taking art lessons — something she had always wanted to do. She's been taking them ever since and now, at 82, she's studying watercolor, ceramics and sculpturing.

"I just love all of them," the enthusiastic artist says, "I hate to come home at night." She usually spends four days a week in the College of Southern Idaho's art

## Elder

department, where instructors have kidded her that she might as well stay overnight.

While some of her work has won honors, two paintings and two sculptures were chosen for student exhibit in Herrett's museum last spring) Roberts says her creative art work simply makes life enjoyable.

"It's so important as we get older to have something to look forward to, instead of just sitting around," she

says. "Too many people quit too soon."

Her house is attractively decorated with her paintings and various sculptures. She's worked in watercolor, oil, pastels, acrylics and pencil.

Like many "late bloomers," Robert's broader artistic talents were evident much earlier. She studied piano in college, sang in the Baptist church choir for many years, and her creativity is evident in her sewing and home decorating. She's covered one bedroom wall with quilted material which matches her bedspread and made her

• See ELDER on Page D6

## Working mothers have 2 careers

By CAROL DEFGAN  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When she was 41 years old, Nancy Halloran Hutter went back to school to get her college degree. She was the mother of eight children. The youngest child was 9.

Today, at the age of 51, Hutter is an assistant staff attorney in the technical planning staff of the City Council of Philadelphia. She received her law degree from Villanova Law School.

At a recent conference held here on "Work and the Family," Hutter gave credit to the women's movement and women like Betty Friedan, the author of "The Feminine Mystique," published in 1963, for breaking down the barriers to traditionally male-dominated jobs.

But, she said, just as society in the '50s expected women to marry and produce wonderful, adoring, happy families, society in the '80s is demanding that women combine work and careers.

"In my opinion, you can't raise a family on the side. A family is not an avocation. So what is being demanded of women today is that they carry out one, but two, full-time careers simultaneously," Hutter said.

She said women must not feel guilty or apologetic if they choose to take a few years off from their jobs to spend at home with their children, or if they decide to work part time while raising their children.

"If the freedom to make choices of career and family is defined at considerable expense by women in the '50s and '60s, it is not lost in the '80s. I think we have to

become aware of what direction we're going in and take steps to deal with it," she said.

Just as important, Hutter said, working and non-working mothers should not be antagonists.

"Women leaving the work force today to raise families have just as many fears and insecurities as we who left the home to embark on careers. Working mothers are overwhelmed with responsibility. We need each other and we need each other's support. In understanding this, maybe we will be able to revive that spirit that made the women's movement so effective."

Hutter was one of the top 10 Clair Lovin' Care Scholarship Program winners honored at the conference. The program has made a commitment to help women in the workforce. • See WORKING on Page D6

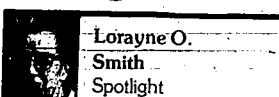
# Filer Cub Scouts give museum a flag

A baker's dozen of Filer Cub Scouts did a civic good turn this week and, not surprising, had fun doing it. The recipient was the Twin Falls County museum at Curry, west of Twin Falls.

Members of Pack 72, sponsored by the Filer LDS First Ward LDS church, had visited the museum last year. Karl Nelson, committee man, said as they were leaving one boy noticed how tattered the flag was so he asked his mom if something could be done to obtain a new one. It could and was.

The new flag, obtained through the office of Idaho Sen. Jim McClure and officially flown over the capitol, was presented Wednesday after school by the boys and their leaders to the museum at a little ceremony attended by several Historical Society members.

But the boys also left the museum grounds looking better than when they came. Their efforts included carrying off limbs cut by Rob Hackworth, Webelos leader; Don mothers bringing their boys were Brenda Wahner and Allie Heber. Cub Scouts participating were Brandon Nelson, Eric Hunter, Mike McCabe, Lance Arnout, Nathan Wahner, Nathan Wilkinson, Jeremy Heber, Jerry Staley, Levi Cross, Don Myers. Webelos den members were Tracy Emery, Greg Thompson and Nicholas Wahner.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

sidency in a contest with Ranae Plankey. Shirley Schmidt is vice president, Curt Walker, secretary, and Alex LaBeau, treasurer.

Sherie Hull, Shawna Chapla and Lori Anderson of the Freedom Fighter Organization of Twin Falls, attended the third national conference of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, Sept. 27-29 in Washington, D.C.

First lady Nancy Reagan served as honorary chairman and addressed a luncheon in her honor. More than 550 persons from more than 40 states heard lectures by leading authorities from various sectors of the anti-drug movement.

"Hull says the national federation is a major supporter and resource for local anti-drug groups nationwide. The Freedom Fighters of Twin Falls, which can be reached by calling 734-6000, are a sustaining member of the federation which is based out of Washington, D.C.

Karyl Myers, vocational counselor at the College of Southern Idaho, was elected a director of the Northwest Placement Association at a recent conference in Portland. The association, formed in 1967, has members from community colleges in the Northwest and representatives from private industry in Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

Staci Leanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Smith, Route 3, Twin Falls, pledged the

Delta Chi chapter of Alpha Omega social sorority at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. A 1984 graduate of Twin Falls, she is a freshman at the four-year liberal arts college.

Mark Akerman, Twin Falls; Charlie Teater, Kimberley, and Paul Rodgers, Declo, all had roles in the Boise State University production of "The Sloops to Conquer" given at the Special Events Center. Akerman, son of Mary Akerman, Twin Falls, is a sophomore in theatre arts. Teater, son of Jack Teater, is a freshman accounting major. Rodgers is the son of Jim and Barbara Rodgers of Declo.

Magic Valley students granted degrees by the University of Idaho at the close of the summer session include Mark A. Metcalf, Bellevue, college of agriculture; William R. Borden, Gooding, college of letters and science; George L. Colner II, Hansen, engineering; Wallace C. Butler Jr. and James F. Frazier, both Jerome, master of science, and James Q. Florence, Art R. Harder and Aaron R. Vecera, all Twin Falls, business.

Kim Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill, Glons Ferry, and Kristy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gray, King Hill, were named students of the month by the Elks Lodge at Mountain Home.

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New class officers have been elected at Twin Falls High School with Phil Burdick leading the senior class as president. He was unopposed.

Other senior officers are Jane Sudweeks, vice president; Becky Jo Kent, secretary, and Junior Kofasch, treasurer.

Ben Worst defeated Nick Baumert to become junior class president with Laurel Newcomb, vice president; Wendy Guest, secretary, and Paul Durham, treasurer.

Brent Knapp won the sophomore class pre-

## Elder

Continued from Page D5

...and she comes from an artistic family — her father taught her to read music. A sister in Pocatello and her son also are artists and the talent is being carried on by her three grandchildren.

But although she thoroughly enjoys many art forms, Roberts says children are her first priority. After her own son, Twin Falls dentist Dick Roberts, was grown, she cared for foster children for more than a decade.

Her sister-in-law, Helen Henderson of Filer and former probation officer, got her interested in the foster children's plight. Upon hearing how children sometimes had to be placed in jail weekends for lack of a better place to put them, Roberts started opening her home.

She's probably mothered 100 children, many of them teen-agers.

After the death of her husband, George Roberts in 1971, the children "helped her through a bad time" of loneliness.

She still hears from many of her former charges and has fond memories of this part of her life.

"You can't make any money, but you help the kids," she says.

A native of Maine, where she was born in 1902 at Caribou, she spent her first 10 years there, the next to the youngest in a family of nine children.

One of her earliest memories is of one of the unsuccessful attempts of the Wright brothers to get their flying machine airborne at Presque Me.

Two of her older brothers had come West and settled in Twin Falls, so in 1912 her parents, Elmer and Jane Henderson, brought their family here, settling on the farm west of Twin Falls, where she now lives. The sections of the old farmhouse in which

they lived had been brought from Shoshone, across the old Snake River bridge in the canyon and up the Blue Lakes grade by stagecoach.

She first attended Lincoln school, then completed the eighth grade in the old Curry school, which now houses the Twin Falls County Museum.

After graduating in 1919 she attended Idaho Tech (forerunner of Idaho State University) in Pocatello where she met her husband.

They were married in 1922 and lived in Pocatello where he was advertising manager of the local paper. They were in Bravo, Utah, for two years before moving to Twin Falls where he was associated with Roy Reed in the old Twin Falls Morning News, which later merged with the Evening Times into the Times-News.

In addition to her great interest in art, Roberts also is vitally concerned about a healthful lifestyle and often

walks two miles daily in the summer. She believes it is important to cut consumption of fat, sugar, salt and caffeine.

Arthritis in her hands has nearly stopped her piano playing, but the vigorous exercise she gets forming clay and other media for her sculpture assignments helps keep them limber.

Last February she broke her wrist, so had to give up sculpturing until this fall. Now she is happily working on a clay head — adding the final touches before it is fired. She also works with wood and bronze.

Some of her creations are humorous, such as the day bucket filled with eggs, which won a juror's award, much to her surprise, she says.

She also enjoys operating the potter's wheel and has many ceramic articles on display "out where I can enjoy them. I just make my whole house into a studio," she laughs.

## Working

Continued from Page D5

\$500,000 to a total of 997 women during its 10-year history. The program's sponsors said. The scholarship program is designed for women 30 and older.

Also attending the conference were Betty-Friedan and Satly Wendkos-Olds, the author of numerous books including "The Working Parents Survival Guide."

Friedan stressed the importance of individuality in combining work and the family.

"Instead of indulging in cross arguments — feminism or the family, work or the home — we know now that all women are going to put together their lives now and in the future in complex ways. The bottom will not be the same woman to woman," she said.

Olds told the conference that when she went out to work 25 years ago, with three children at home under the age of 7, a lot of people criticized her, but a lot of people also felt sorry for her because they knew it was hard to do both jobs.

"Recently, the difficulties in handling both career and family have seemed to have melted into the myth that it's easy to do it all, that it's easy

to soar to the top of your profession and to raise wonderful children at the same time. And I think those of us here today know that either one of these goals is difficult, and when you combine them, the difficulty increases geometrically," Olds said.

She said today's mother should not set unrealistic goals for herself, but should realize that many conflicting pressures and problems arise when a woman combines work and family.

## Violence

Continued from Page D5

legal advocate for children who have endured any type of abuse. Volunteers conduct an investigation to find out what is best for the child and then work with an attorney to have that emphasized in court.

Volunteers also work with children to prepare them to testify in court under conditions that are the least traumatic possible.

Child Protection and Youth Services of the Department of Health and Welfare offers services for fami-

lies with abused or neglected children.

Services range from therapeutic day care to gaining custody of children in the most extreme and dangerous cases.

The department investigates reports of abuse and in most cases work with families to stop the abuse.

Tim Jacobson of the department said social workers are now receiving three legitimate reports of sexual abuse of children a week.

Several area social workers are leading treatment groups for people

who have been sexually abused. The treatment groups offer sessions for young children, youths and adolescents. It also holds a survivors group for adults who were abused as children.

## Genealogy

Continued from Page D5

office where an ancestor lived is a much used method of individual research for recent forebears in this country. But first, you'll have to know the county seat and, at least in Idaho, where current county boundaries are relatively recent, what county it formerly was. If this seems discouraging, don't give up; the Genealogical Library has just what you need.

It's the "Handy Book for Genealogists" and lists all towns in each state by county, giving the county seat for each along with a map of each state. Recalling my mother's tale that a great-grandmother supposedly was the first white woman in Teton County, I used the Handy Book to find that Litchfield, the county seat, would be the place to dig further.

While it's important to exhaust your own family sources, there's no use to duplicate research already done and in file in the LDS library system. One of the most helpful things in the local Genealogical Library is the family tree registry, which lists all the family names on which data is recorded in the Salt Lake City Genealogical Library, the largest of its kind in the

world, Miller says.

Upon my citing of my mother's maiden name, Miller pulled a negative-like sheet called a fiche, inserted it in the new microfiche reader and there was the name of Benjamin Coates — whom I recalled from my relatives' charts. More important, the name and address of the person to contact for further information was listed.

The library also contains census reports on microfiche, which are useful if you know the year, state and county in which the person lived. Additional material can be obtained on loan from the Salt Lake City Library. The local Genealogical Library also has many other reference books as well as eight microfiche readers.

"The important thing is once you get 'hooked' on genealogy, it's likely to be a lifetime hobby. Miller says she's been trying to find a great-grandfather of her husband's for the last 30 years. But she's not quitting.

As for coming across the proverbial horse thief hanging in the family tree, Chatterton says don't let it bother you.

"Everyone has something like that," she adds.

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# Weddings



Katherine & David Moorman



Sherry and Mike Howard



Tammy and Ken Boer

## Learn-Moorman

TWIN FALLS — Katherine M. Learn and David E. Moorman were united in marriage June 30 at the Christian Church in Grangeville.

The Rev. Bob Wood officiated. Soloists were Marilyn McCarty and the pastor with Faye Babb as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Lorraine Learn of Grangeville, and the bridegroom's parents are Mark and Lola Moorman of Burley.

Marilyn McCarty of Grangeville, was matron of honor for her sister with Ron Wyant of Shoshone, as best man. Gary Lindberg, cousin of the bridegroom, and Elynd McCarty, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Maria Othel and Betsy Moorman, sisters of the bridegroom; Verna Learn, aunt of the bride, and Marilyn Wilson of Mosier, Ore.

Linda Fehliman, cousin of the bride, and Scott and Danny McCarty, nephews of the bride, handled gifts.

The couple also was feted at an open house July 14 at the United Methodist Church in Burley.

Following a trip to McCall and Salt Lake City the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Kesler-Howard

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Kesler became the bride of Mike Howard July 13 at the Twin Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon.

The Rev. Barbara Upp of Filer, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold and Lila Kesler of Truman, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Jerry Howard and Charlotte Howard, both of Boise.

Beverly Jurgenson of Staples, Minn., was matron of honor for her sister and Chris Hart of Twin Falls was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Turf Club.

The bride, a graduate of Truman High School and Jackson Vocational Technical Institute in Jackson, Minn., is employed as an announcer for KEEB-KEZJ Radio Station here.

Howard graduated from Capital High School in Boise and the College of Southern Idaho. He is a sales representative for the station.

The couple lives in Twin Falls.

## Blades-Boer

JEROME — Tammy Blades became the bride of Ken Boer Aug. 10 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Dave Heibling officiated with Judy Olsen as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Vivien Gandilga and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boer, all of Jerome.

Tracy Blades was maid of honor for her sister with Jenise Vandervegt, Staci Meyers and Vicki Gampbell as bridesmaids. Jessaca Ward was flower girl with J. T. Gandilga as ringbearer.

Kevin Boer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dan Suhr, Mark Boer and Robert Graham were groomsmen. Shawn, Vincent and Dan Suhr ushered.

Special guests were Velda Ward, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boer of Chino, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Boven of Bellflower, Calif., all grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed in the family dairy business. The couple resides southwest of Twin Falls.

## Hall-Bockoven

GLENNES FERRY — Rosemary Hall became the bride of John Bockoven at the First United Brethren Church in Twin Falls Sept. 29.

The Rev. Larry Jones officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Glenns Ferry, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bockoven of Twin Falls.

Sharon Willis was maid of honor with Paul Hendrix as best man. Wendy Willis was flower girl and Brian Heisley served as ringbearer.

A reception was held following the wedding with Julie Robinette in charge of the guest book. Kay Campbell and Nora Carberg of Boise, served.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is employed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977, is employed by Circle A Construction Co. in Twin Falls where the couple resides.

# Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. James Rathbun

## The Rathbuns

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbun of Kimberly will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 20.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kimberly Community Center.

The couple was married Oct. 21, 1934, in Kimberly. They have lived in Hansen, Murlaugh, Hazelton, Eden and Twin Falls before retiring to Kimberly.

The event will be hosted by their children, Shirley Brill of Boise; James Rathbun of Las Vegas; and David Rathbun of San Jose, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Paul Madson

## The Madsons

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madson will be honored at an open house Oct. 20 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Second Ward.

Madson and Edna Henrie were married Nov. 28, 1934, in Jackson, Wyo. He was foreman of a cattle ranch in Teton prior to moving to Jerome in 1953. Madson worked for the Twin Falls School District and Mrs. Madson was employed by Bell Telephone Co. before retiring.

The event is being hosted by their children, Pauline Patheal, Doris Atwood, Ted Madson, all of Jerome; Ed Madson of Blackfoot, and Mel Madson of Filer. The couple has 29 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## The Rangens

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Rangen will be honored with an open house Oct. 21 in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the guest house of the Rangen Trout Research Hatchery, located two and a half miles east of Highway 30 on the Wendell-Hagerman highway.

Rangen and Maria Jan were married Oct. 24, 1914, in Norway. They emigrated to America in 1922 and he worked for A.M. Sande for three years in Twin Falls.

In 1925 they moved to Buhl where Sande and Rangen went into partnership to start the Buhl Feed and Ice Co., which later became Rangen, Inc.

The event will be hosted by the couple's three children, Thordis Mathliessen and Esther Lassen, both of Filer, and Thorleif Rangen of Hagerman, and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Theodor Rangen



Cindy Bolton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bolton of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lou, to Bradley J. Regua, son of James Regua of Twin Falls, and Norma Traband of Deer Park, Wash.

Bolton, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is assistant manager at Lerner's in Twin Falls.

Regua, a 1984 Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. The couple plans a Nov. 3 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

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## 4 BIG STORES

TWIN FALLS

## 4 BIG STORES

TWIN FALLS

## Valley happenings

### O'Leary open house Monday

TWIN FALLS — Vera O'Leary Junior High School will hold its annual open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Parents will tour the school and meet teachers and new PTSA officers. The PTSA membership drive is under way. All money earned will be used to purchase lighting for the auditorium.

### Scott, Nicholson to speak

TWIN FALLS — Donna Scott, Republican incumbent candidate for state representative from Twin Falls County, and R. L. "Nick" Nicholson, Democratic candidate for state senator for Legislative District No. 25, will speak to the Twin Falls Branch/American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Courtroom No. 5 of the judicial annex. The public is invited.

### Compassionate Friends meet

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 13th and Overland, Burley. A report will be given on a workshop "Living Through the Death of a Loved One" held recently in Twin Falls.

### CSI career exploration

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Center for New Directions will present a career exploration class starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of the Shields building. Rilla Larom will instruct the class, entitled "Out of the Maze," which will run for six consecutive Tuesdays. Fee is \$30. For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 361.

### Van Epps present slide show

TWIN FALLS — The Van Epps of Hagerman will present a slide program at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the judicial annex of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

### Rummage sale in Gooding

GOODING — The annual rummage sale of the Gooding United Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the church. A cooked food sale will be held Wednesday. Dessert and beverages will be sold throughout the four days.

### CSI holds class on stress

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will hold a class on stress beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Office on Aging Annex. The class, to be taught by Marilee Kohtz, will meet for eight successive Thursday mornings. Cost is \$30 and students may register at the first class.

### PMS Society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho PMS Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 4 of the judicial annex. Husbands and interested persons are invited. The hotline number for crisis pre-menstrual syndrome sufferers is 733-0391.

## Local Red Cross group keeps busy

TWIN FALLS — Throughout the past year 503 area residents received first aid at 58 stations operated by volunteers from the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross.

The stations were located at such places as high school rodeos, United Way picnic and the Twin Falls County Fair. It was reported at the annual meeting Wednesday night at the CSI Cafeteria.

Ann Livingston, chapter manager, said 1,614 children have been fingerprinted in cooperation with the Twin Falls Police Department, in another continuing service to the community by the Red Cross chapter, which is a United Way agency.

More than 200 persons have participated in the free blood pressure clinic held at the chapter house twice monthly; 713 servicemen and their families and 56 veterans and their families were assisted last year.

Bi-monthly blood drawings and transportation of blood between hospitals weekends and evenings by 14 Red Cross volunteers are other regular services of the chapter, Livingston says.

A pilot youth program is being initiated and 2,909 persons were trained in water safety in 529 classes with 144 instructors, while in first aid, 3,245 persons were trained in 355 classes by 284 instructors.

Four volunteers who have a combined total of 4,360 hours of service were honored at the dinner meeting. They are Duane Schrank, Dale Fisher, Helen Hammond and Shirley Nelson, all Twin Falls. Their service represents a total of 109 weeks volunteering in safety services for the Sawtooth Chapter, according to Irene Basom, who presented the awards.

Vernon E. Smith was re-elected chapter chairman with Clara Bruner named new vice chairman. Sadie Breeding, Murtaugh, was re-elected secretary and Tom Hamilton retained as treasurer.

Directors elected were Leo Campeau, Shirley Nelson, Helen Hammond, Dave Phillips, Shar Clements, Milt Colfman and Lloyd Balsch, all Twin Falls; Pat Gallagher, Kimberly, and Breeding, Basom and Smith.

First of the Week

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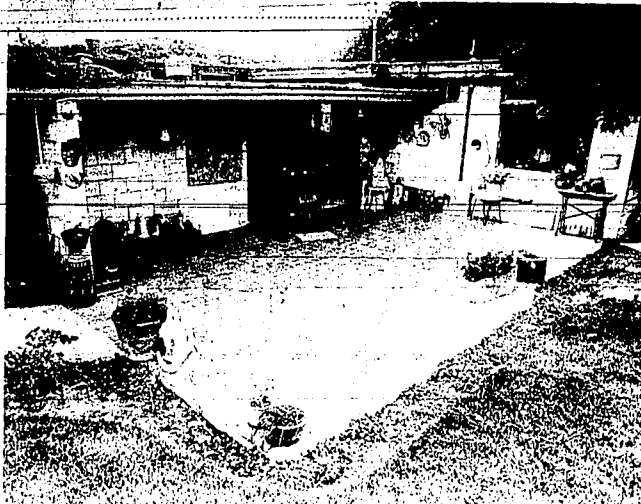


Di and Aldrich Bowler's living room, complete with ceiling-to-floor windows that gather sunshine, overlooks a bend near the Snake River rapids near Bliss

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Today's second annual At Home section has been put together to provide Times-News readers a glimpse of homes in the Magic Valley. Featured homes of valley residents are scattered across most of the counties in the valley, including homes from Minidoka, Blaine and Filmore communities. The homes range from a log house and a converted granary to a Polynesian home and underground dwelling. Even two Times-News bachelor reporters, relative newcomers to the valley, tell you about their at-home lifestyles for the section. We hope you enjoy the articles.

Pat Bean  
Regional Editor



The rear patio of the home is decorated with various pottery works



Light gently fills the home's quaint dining room.

Photos by  
Skye Saveson

## Solar on the Snake

### Bowlers used passive design 40 years ago

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Forty years ago, Di and Aldrich Bowler were looking for a home site in Hagerman Valley. They wanted about five acres near the Snake River, with spring fed acreage and a large stream to develop as a power site.

John Ayers, an old family friend and pioneer of the area, had the perfect site below Bliss. His land was the original home place of the Bud Smith family, who were among the first settlers in the valley.

So the Bowlers bought Ayers' land, a wide bench overlooking a large turn in the Snake River rapids 40 feet below.

"We had to build the road with a jeep and a surplus army dump trailer," Aldrich recalls.

At the end of this steep and winding road, the Bowlers and architect and friend Art Troutner carefully designed a single level 1,800-square-foot house to be set at a slight angle to catch the earliest morning sun during winter months.

Long before solar energy became a hot topic, the Bowler home was built with windows floor to ceiling on the south and cinderblock walls to absorb the sunshine and warm the rest of the house.

"It was planned as a passive solar house," Aldrich explains. "Art Troutner and I made those judgments in 1946 when we planned it, which was pretty early to be

thinking about solar."

Di Bowler, a potter, and Aldrich, a high school speech and drama teacher, did most of the construction work themselves. Consequently, they got just what they wanted, including a bright pottery room, centrally located with a striking view of the tonel river rapids below.

"Our studio-work place is the dominant part of the house," Aldrich says. "That's the way it was designed."

The west wall has no windows, keeping the house cooler in summer. Here, a large fireplace and bookshelves to the ceiling make the living room warm and inviting. Hand woven flax blinds roll down over the large sliding glass doors on the south side.

"While they're keeping out the cold or the sun, you can see through them," Di explains.

The kitchen is on the north side, behind the pottery shop. Large windows here give a view of the Bowlers' sloping yard, sheep pasture, water wheel, trout pond and small orchard of apples, peaches, pears, plums and apricots. Also visible from the breakfast table are giant black and English walnut trees that shade the flat-top house in summertime.

In 1952, the Bowlers put in their own 25-kilowatt hydroelectric power plant to heat their house, run pottery equipment and other machinery and provide power for their neighbors who shared water rights.

An addition with rooms for their two children was added to the south side, east of the pottery shop. It was an overhang above the steep terrain to the river, supported with thick wooden beams.

Through the years, the house was added to in several phases. A quarry tile entrance was made outside the Snake River Pottery display room, a spacious redwood deck was built outside the pottery shop windows and an open pavilion protected machinery in the cement-floored work area on the east side of the house.

Braced with uprights, the children's room has been expanded into a large sunroom. Outside this, a screened porch area is the ideal place to enjoy in comfort the scents and sounds of the outdoors, rain or shine.

This summer, the Bowlers completed another phase of their now 3,600-square-foot home. By remodeling existing space and enclosing some of the pavilion area, a new bathroom, complete with an oversized Jacuzzi tub, a sky light and cedar paneling, was added. A new guest room with thick Mexican paving tile, its own deck and view of the ever present river, was also added from remodeled existing space on the southeast side of the house.

New walk-in closets in the remodeled area provide the luxury of ample storage space.

"It's a wonderful house to live and work in," Di Bowler says.



Di and Aldrich Bowler enjoy a relaxing afternoon on the deck of their home overlooking the Snake River

# Wootan family home was originally built as granary

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Lodged on the sunny banks of the Snake River, deep in the farm belt of southern Idaho, sits the rustic home of Marv and Nancy Wootan. It is a home full of character, family heirlooms, trivias and antiques. Not the least part of the Wootan home's character is that it was originally built as a granary.

Nancy Wootan says that in Indian Cove, where their house is located, a man by the name of Red Horn is thought to be the one who built the original granary in the early '50s. But, says Wootan, at one of the neighborhood ladies coffee hours, oldtimer Mary Johnson said her husband, Emil, helped build the granary.

But whoever built what has now become the house that Marv and Nancy Wootan live in, built it so solid, the structure approaches being earthquake proof.

"It's the strongest house ever," said Nancy Wootan. "It was made to hold grain so it was built to bear weight from the inside."

Wootan said she spotted the granary in Indian Cove on a family outing. It was her desire to raise her children in the country that prompted her to ask her father and brothers, who are carpenters, to examine the structure of the granary to see if it would be suitable to renovate into a house.

"They said houses in town weren't built this solid anymore," said Wootan. "So we started tearing down the tin roof and drilling holes in the tongue and groove woodwork to fill with insulating form and our house was on its way."

Wootan said the flooring is lined with two by 12-inch studs and the walls have two by 6-inch studs in them. In addition to laying carpet and linoleum, the Wootans put up barnwood from old neighborhood barns and paneling on the walls. An offset second floor was built and a rear porch overlooking the Snake River constructed. Finding water was no problem, says Wootan, she just took a stick and wicketh it.

Inside, the Wootans have constructed some interesting features to their home. Two spiral staircases, one made by Marv Wootan, save space and add interest to the ranch decor. The house is heated by woodstove with a hot air duct heating, says Nancy Wootan. Beside the woodstove, Wootan opens an old

barn door that was installed to close the wood closet. Wootan says the wood closet keeps the fire wood dry and out of sight.

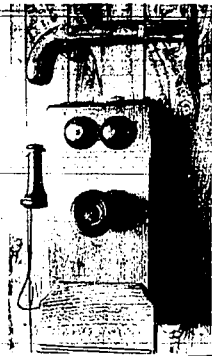
Another interesting innovation to the Wootan home is the bathroom-laudry combination. The Wootans built a laundry shoot from the upstairs boy's bathroom, which drops not into a basement but the downstairs bathroom. Underneath the laundry drop are sorting bins for handy sorting of laundry and the bins and shoot are all concealed in the bathroom by louvered doors. Kitty-cornered to these louvered doors are another pair of louvered doors hiding the washer-dryer set and laundry shelving. Wootan said she didn't like to waste space with an extra laundry room and this idea works efficiently and suits the family needs.

Nancy Wootan has made her family's home very personal by decorating much of the house with family treasures gathered over the years. The upstairs hall is paneled with barnwood and each section is devoted to memorabilia and photos of the Wootans' children. On the main floor, Nancy Wootan points to a picture of her husband's father taken when he was 12 years old. The beveled frame picture lays against a Navajo rug that belonged to Marv Wootan's mother. Nancy Wootan displays an embroidered piece of cloth her father made when he was young and then she points to a little red wagon filled with house plants she gave her husband Marv, because she said, jokingly, "He always wanted a little red wagon when he was a boy."

Old pop bottle cartons turned on their side and mounted on the wall serve as window boxes to hold Nancy Wootan's collectables. Wootan's most proud of a tiny, round, wooden container that holds some Victor talking machine oil once used on old gramophones.

"I don't know how I find this stuff. I really don't go looking for things. I just sort of come across them. I guess," said Wootan.

On the rear porch, Wootan has chairs and a table covered with a checkered tablecloth and an old coffee pot centerpiece. A swing hangs invitingly for anyone who wants to sit and enjoy the river scenery. And in the corner of the porch stands a chain-smoked piece of wood that brings to mind a cigar store Indian, but this is a carving of his old west counterpart, a cowboy.



An antique phone and pistol



The Wootans' home originally was constructed as a granary in the 1950s



The rear porch features an inviting swing seat and a relaxing view of the Snake River's scenery

## Electronic hardware creates changes

# Media room becomes focus of family activity

By The Associated Press

Over the years, American families have congregated informally in the kitchen, on the porch, in the "finished" basement, the recreation room and the family room.

Now it's the media room. With all the sophisticated home electronics equipment on the market, the media room is the place to make it all fit and function.

As a result, living quarters are being reorganized to accommodate the vast array of electronics and to create a place to enjoy the equipment with family and friends.

Besides the basic principle of mixing hard and soft surfaces to enhance sound quality, the room should be a place with comfortable seating and provide for a variety of leisure activities and for storage of necessary electronic and other accoutrements.

To set up your own media room, consider in turn: seating, sound quality, lighting and storage.

Comfortable Seating—Modular—and sectional pieces offer the advantage of being easily rearranged. Recliners can provide for comfort when watching television or listening to music.

Some seating offers the added features of concealed storage. Convertible sofas convert the media room to a guest room, if necessary.

When selecting upholstery, fabrics for your media room, opt for easy-care fabrics that are treated for stain-repellency. You'll find that durable fabrics in a close-weave will offer the extra wear required in a room that's likely to become the family gathering place.

Sound Quality: A mix of hard and soft surfaces is the goal. Soft surfaces absorb the sound while sound waves "bounce" off hard surfaces. A mix of surfaces is desirable for lively sound quality.

Soft surfaces include carpeting, draperies and textured wall coverings. Hard surfaces are lacquered or wood furniture, hard-surface flooring, walls and ceilings.

Position your furniture in irregular arrangements or angle to break up flat parallel planes against a wall and to provide more surfaces for sound to bounce off.

Make sure audio speakers are unobstructed. If possible, they should be placed at an equal distance from the main listening area.

It's important to be able to control the amount and brightness of light — both artificial and natural. You can gain maximum control of light from the outdoors by choosing a window covering that permits a great deal of variation. Vertical or horizontal blinds or layered window treatments that permit many adjustments of light are good.

Artificial lighting can be regulated on a rheostat or dimmer.

Keep furnishings with chrome or glass away from the television screen and set lamps carefully so that the screen does not reflect them.

Storage: Modular storage units can accommodate the equipment you own today and the equipment you may eventually own tomorrow. When selecting storage units for equipment, make sure the units are heavy enough to avoid vibration and that they provide good ventilation, since many components emit substantial heat.

Many storage cabinets come with special features such as openings for wires, interior plugs for components, or slide-out shelves for turntables. Regardless of the features already included, you should try to arrange components on the shelves so they can be serviced with minimum inconvenience.

When considering storage needs, remember to include room for video games, tapes, video cassette player-recorders, discs, records and perhaps video camera. Other family requirements — board games or hobby equipment — can also be stored in the media room.

Finally, leave some room for future expansion. New developments may lead you to replace some of today's components with future marvels.

## Putting plants in a room requires some consideration

NEW YORK (AP) — "You cannot merely fill a room with plants and expect it to look like anything other than a greenhouse," says an expert on interior decorating and designing with plants.

Fashion dictates the way houseplants are used in interiors, just as it guides the shifting trends in decoration, according to Donald Vining, associate editor of Metropolitan Home magazine, adding that today's trend is toward quality rather than quantity.

In the Victorian Age, interiors were loaded with palms, ferns and aspidistras; while in the '20s and '30s, live plants were replaced by bouquets of fresh flowers. Vining points out. Interiors of the '50s usually displayed a rubber tree plant or a soil-leaf philodendron growing on a slab of bark, and in the late '60s and early '70s, a revived profusion of plants recalled Victorian excesses.

In those years, "the increased numbers of plants were a sign of concern for the web of life, the environment and living things in general — especially green ones," says

Vining in a chapter of a new book titled, "Ortha's Complete Guide to Successful Houseplants." "Today, we still like to see plants in our rooms, but we've moved away from the fussy, care-intensive look. Instead, the aim is to make some sense out of our plant collections," he says.

"In place of 'every room a jungle,' 'every room a garden,' an effect that requires planning, forethought and selection. Commonly, there is one big plant per room, but one with the space-filling ability and the structural force of a steel girder."

Vining suggests flowering plants may also be included, but they tend to be treated as bouquets and arranged on tables.

The "statement plant" or the "architectural plant," as it is occasionally called, usually has equal status with the other elements of the design, he says.

"In the contemporary use of plants in design, the overall shape of the plant, the color and the texture are as important as the fact that it's a plant," says Vining.

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# Kitchens

## New, personable kitchens really are something to dream about

By NANCY JOY JONES  
Times-News writer

I like "window-shopping" for a kitchen anytime. Even though I'm not going to get a new one in the immediate future, I am always looking for ideas to adopt. And boy, are the new kitchens something to dream about!

Kitchens are much more personable now. The homemaker, if lucky enough to get to build a new one, has an almost unlimited palette of colors and designs to select her choice. This is in comparison to just a few years ago when it seemed all you could opt for was Spanish or contemporary blah.

The newest "hot" look is ultra-contemporary, high tech design. It's a very different approach using black grid designs that are now being marketed in laminates and floor coverings, as well as the soft coverings like wallpaper and material. The color schemes are clean, utilizing black, white and lots of grey. Chrome plays a part. The newest appliance color is platinum which fits right in. Everything is kept contemporary and clean and

might be a bit antiseptic for us that like a little clutter.

For us clutter bugs, the country look is still in. The best colors here are mauve and green with lots of florals. Flower borders, big ceiling beams with lots of stuff hanging, baskets sitting on counters filled with essentials and non-essentials. For example the baskets of blown eggs are non-essential; but the hanging rack-with-pots-and-pans is an essential.

Two top-selling colors are cobalt blue and dark green. The blue has a lot of optional accessories and styles when you consider the many oriental and European porcelain and china pieces. So using the blue as a keynote in a kitchen, one could go oriental, either a contemporary one or even a fussy, crowded look, mixing busy designs.

The blue and green both can be used as a background for the very popular "French Country Kitchen" motif. This is a rustic look and can include beams, open brick fireplaces and tiled floors. Some use the small calico prints in

materials and use wooden accessories like the cut-outs of ducks, geese or strawberries. It's a warm and charming look and seems to be very popular in this area.

Almond is the hands-down leader in the most popular color for large appliances. It's an off-white with a touch of brown making it a go-with-everything cream.

Oak and unfinished woods are strong and look like they will be an "in" item for the next few months. These complemented with oak and glass give a warm look to something that could be a bit severe if left alone.

The homemakers in Magic Valley have a good chance to get their favorite in looks and go with them as I found lots of stores stocked with everything needed to get the finished effect.

If I could remodel my circa-early-1940s kitchen, I would have absolutely everything built-in because it looks like new appliances are arriving on the market every year or so and I would want to try them out.

## That all-important room can receive lift in numerous ways

By NANCY JOY JONES  
Times-News writer

Wish something special for your kitchen? Thinking of getting a minor or even major lift for that all-important room? What would you do?

When queried, here were some of the answers from homemakers in the valley.

One said she would like a place to put all the new equipment that has come on the market in the last few years. She has a lot of them and they are just in the way of each other, making it hard to use each to optimum.

For example, her kitchen, built in the late 60s, didn't have as much counter space as she now finds important. Getting out the utensils is a bothersome job. She wants a place for her food processor, her microwave, and her toaster oven all on the counter top.

Another said the addition of a dishwasher and garbage compactor, both portable, has crowded her floor space making her kitchen cramped.

Both gals would not trade the convenience of any of the new appliances but do lament the lack of space to utilize them.

In getting the newest, we have to find a place for it, and sometimes that's tricky. One way to gain space is to look at everything in your kitchen with an objective eye and rate it on a

scale of 1 to 10. One is the most used equipment and 10 being seldom used. For example, your dishwasher would be a one and your turkey platter a 10.

Put these little used items away. Even in your attic. If you only need it once a year like at holiday time, put it with the decorations.

Get the most used things out and put them where they are easiest to use. Hang them from racks on the ceiling. Those are not only decorative but help put much-used equipment at finger tips.

Also look of those cooking utensils double as sit-arounds-with-a-purpose. Invest in an enamel colander and use it as your fruit bowl. Pour hanging fruit baskets, store your gadgets and utensils.

You might want to add new color and vibrancy to your kitchen without undertaking a complete remodeling project. Sometimes it just helps to take time and re-think the layout. You can't change the position of the large appliances but often you'll find a particular counter or cupboard could be redesignated. Perhaps you use one place to prepare items for baking.

Think these variables through and I'll bet you can come up with a satisfactory solution.

Kitchens are such a personal place. You need to redesign yours for you and your particular tastes, then you can better enjoy the hours you spend there.

## Variety of ingenious gadgets add up to make complete kitchen

By NANCY JOY JONES  
Times-News correspondent

When it comes to kitchens it's the little things that count — and little things are available by the dozen. These are the ingenious gadgets invented by those handier to help us all-thumb-handicapped cooks.

Just take things to cut with as an example. No longer can you get away with just a paring knife and a carving knife. Now you need several cutters just to get through an ordinary day.

For breakfast alone you need a serrated grapefruit knife, also a handy little number that cuts off the tops of soft-boiled eggs. If you opt for pears or apples for breakfast, there is a handy one-piece corer-slicer. There's a bacon press that keeps your order

flat and rings to make your poached or fried eggs round.

You just can't get through a culinary day without some of these special doodads. Even the old wooden spoon has several new twists. There is a large wooden paddle for removing pizza from the oven and a push-me-pull-you wad gadget that aids getting oven racks out and in and not burning yourself.

Some of my favorite new kitchen toys (I consider it a toy if it is under \$20, over that I better be pretty essential) are the garlic machine, the zucchini corer, a foot-long cooking thermometer and my poultry shears.

The garlic machine looks a little like a large, clear plastic hypodermic needle. What it does is allow you to store peeled cloves of garlic (making

the mess only once) and grind out however much minced garlic you want at a time and store the rest, odor free, in your refrigerator. Neat!

The zucchini corer looks like an apple corer only it's about two inches longer and makes neat hollows in cucumbers or zucchini allowing you to stuff them before baking.

I don't know what I did without the long thermometer. The super thing about it is it allows me to see if the temperature drops when cooking something. Before this, the thermometers acted like they were recording the "high of the day" and that was all you got.

I've had kitchen shears before, but now you have so many choices and they are so good. The pair I have cuts through poultry joints, all vegetables,

trims fat off meat and even cuts fingers — if you don't pay attention. The next time I'm looking for is a bandage dispenser for kitchens where you just push a button and...

One ingenious spoon for lasters is like a large ladle with a hollow trough-shaped handle. You dip the spoon part in and let the broth run in the handle. By the time you're ready to taste it, it's cool enough so you don't burn your taster.

A couple more exotics available for your kitchen are the avocado skinner, the lemon sizer and the injector needle. Have not used them yet, but they sound interesting.

So for your favorite cook and her or his favorite room, you might consider getting them a new gagewag to play with. It's not polite to play with your food, but these tools make it fun.

## Organization is the key to kitchen efficiency

Organization is the key to efficiency in the kitchen, says Ann Gullfoyle, author of "Home Free: The No-Nonsense Guide to House Care."

Miss Gullfoyle offers the following kitchen storage guidelines to help you cut down on time spent in kitchen chores.

- If something is used in only one place, keep it there. A colander, for example, is generally related to water. Store it by the sink.

- Keep movable objects close to where they are used first in food preparation. Some pots—and pans should find a home by the stove, but the coffee pot and vegetable steamer are needed first at the sink. Casse-

roles and baking tins belong near to work counter where ingredients are assembled.

- When placement is original, store objects where they are used most frequently. When something always seems to be needed in two places, get a duplicate of that item.

- Things used together should go together. When the coffee pot is stored with the coffee and its measure, coffee-making becomes a simple, one-step operation.

- Frequently-used utensils should be accessible. If you need the big bowl every day, don't stack it with a number of smaller bowls that must be

removed before you can get at the big bowl.

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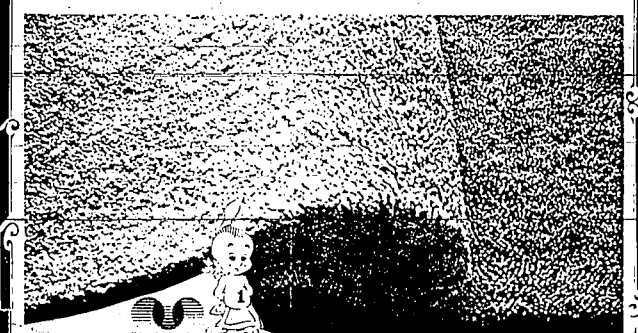
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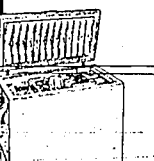



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# Authentic Polynesian styles give home a tropical feeling

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Entering Roy and Claireen Beams' home southeast of Twin Falls is like being magically transported to a Polynesian island. Authentic tapa cloth made from the bark of tapa trees on the Tonga Island covers one wall in the living room. It is furnished in restful tones of rust — the color scheme carried throughout most of the house in shades varying to peach.

The tapa cloth, with its distinctive native design, also is used on the wall above the counter in the dining area and even for covers for toaster and mixer in the kitchen. Both these areas merge with the living room for an effective and airy living expanse.

A lava rock wall on the north side of the living room sets off an Hawaiian sunset scene on the east wall.

Even the ceiling contributes to the authenticity of an "Hawaiian bungalow" as Claireen Beams describes the house she and her husband have converted from a former turkey shed and summer kitchen.

The original living area ceiling, which had been lowered three times, is covered with narrow paulo fencing made of reed and bamboo.

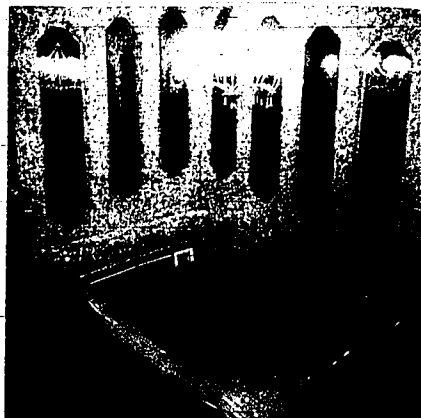
While the tapa cloth wall covering would provide atmosphere even if it had come through a catalogue, the rare "wallpaper" in the Beams home is even more impressive because some of it came straight from the queen of the Tonga Island.

"It was a gift from her to missionary friends of ours," Beams says. Their friends gave it to them when the Beams spent 30 days in the South-Pacific Islands some 10 years ago.

They brought two folded pieces six by 15 feet home, but once launched on their Polynesian decorating project after purchasing their present house five years ago, they found they needed additional tapa cloth.

Each trile produces a different design, which tells a story to the natives, but the Beams were fortunate in getting nearly identical material the second time, nearly nine years later. Their missionary friends were able to obtain it for them, but this time it was not a gift and the cloth covering, which is three layers of tapa bark pressed together, was "not cheap," Beams says.

The ample kitchen and dining area cupboards in the Beams' "bungalow" are painted a copper brown which contrasts well with the rust carpet and furniture. Additional touches of the island are created with use of



A chandelier overhanging a jacuzzi surrounded by mirrors

bamboo handles as well as woven reed placemats and fans, the latter brought from the islands.

Even the many-sided dining room set and square chairs Roy Beams made came to fit into the decor, having been painted black and fitted with rust cushions.

The Beams' bedroom easily would qualify for a honeymoon suite, with its round bed, handsome rust velvet custom-made spread, headboard and drapes, large jacuzzi hot tub and long, curving vanity which partially divides the big room. The former bathroom was transformed into a walk-in closet covered with mirrored doors.

In one corner of the bedroom, on a raised small diagonal platform, a multi-level stand holds not plants but delicate bouquets of babies breath and just-the-right-shade-of-peach flowers to complement the rust room.

Claireen, who wanted to be an interior decorator but instead is part of a two-woman-commercial-house-painting team, has used peach carpet on her bedroom ceiling. Her decora-

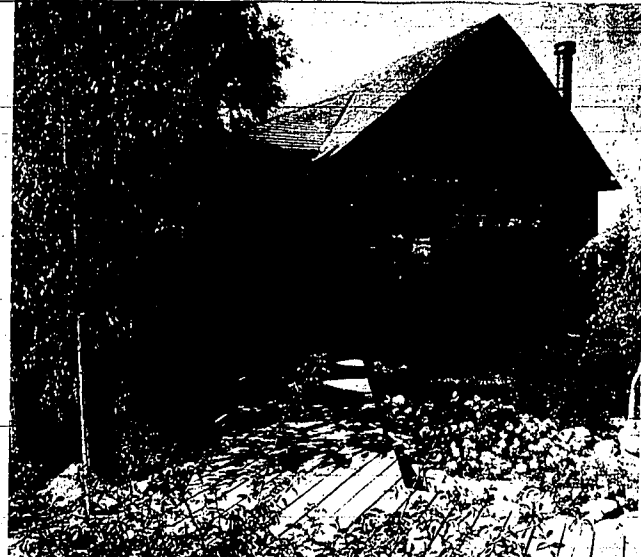
tor bent also is apparent in the ceiling, for the carpet is cut around a wallpapered circle over the bed and another section reflecting the curve lines of the vanity.

The bedroom light fixtures were shipped from Houston, Texas, and spray painted so that they resemble bamboo.

The couple's latest project, a utility room, also is paneled in the narrow bamboo fencing used on the living room ceiling.

Only in her husband's den does the dominant rust color scheme give way to shades of tan, in the carpet, again on ceiling as well as floor, and wallpaper, which is paint store variety. A distinctive detail is the use of horseshoes for curtain tiebacks and handles on the large built-in wardrobe.

The den has been added to the original house, which was previously owned by Ray and Katherine Stewart. Old barnwood is used effectively for trim and the wallpaper pattern is most appropriately named "Paint Splashes."



The exterior of the Beams' home, while nicely designed, betrays little of the tropical interior



Polynesian-style matting covers most of the walls and ceilings of the Beams' house

## Bedrooms new focus of interior designers

By The Associated Press

If rooms can be said to go in and out of style, then the 1980s may become known as the decade of the bedroom.

"The bedroom has always been the nucleus of the home. It is the one room that differs from others because it is private," according to Leslie W. Filppo, executive vice president of Hickory Furniture Co.

In recent years, it may have seemed that other rooms were stealing attention away from the bedroom. Beginning in the 1960s, Americans have variously extolled the recreation room, the den, the family room and the great room.

Today, however, says Bebe Winkler, an interior designer, the bedroom is once again taking on

a more important role. As homes get smaller and families crowd more activities into them, the master bedroom, in particular, becomes a haven for parents who may choose to furnish their bedroom with electronic equipment, a home office, a dining table or exercise equipment.

New needs have created new types of furniture for the bedroom, noted Filppo in a recent speech at the North Carolina Furniture Market.

In years gone by, a dresser, mirror, nightstand, chest and full-sized bed were considered standard, he said. Nowadays, people are more likely to select a storage headboard, modular units and a queen or king-size bed.

Because of the need for more storage, a new configuration of furniture is becoming popular,

said Filppo. "Enter the armoire or wardrobe into the bedroom. These large pieces originated in Europe in the days before closets." Today's master bedroom may include two armoires. Or there may be desks with bookcase tops or open shelves.

Storage pieces may wrap themselves around the room or a family may install a wall system along one wall with personalized storage components to fit special needs, according to Winkler.

Filppo says that buying trends vary geographically. California, for example, buys more bedroom furniture, New York is second.

Styles also vary from one end of the country to another. Altogether, modern styles represent about 30 percent of all sales of bedroom furniture, which in 1983 accounted for approximately \$3 billion.

## Party-giving only requires a host's natural approach

By The Associated Press

Some say that party-givers are born, not made. Marjorie Reed disagrees.

Reed, author of several books on entertaining, is a party-giver of some distinction in New York. Her new book, "Entertaining All Year Round," was written to ensure a successful party regardless of the occasion, menu and number of guests.

She says that the key to easy entertaining is to be yourself. "We all have natural style; allowing that style to shine through makes for a good party," she says.

Her party rules simplify the three basic areas of concern in all parties: hosting techniques, the way the house looks and the food selected and served.

Organization is the key to easy entertaining.

"Plan your guest list so it includes a variety of people; send out invitations or telephone at least two weeks in advance. Plan the party's theme and gather supplies well ahead of time. Make lists of decorations needed, food and cooking requirements so all is spelled out and nothing left to chance.

When planning your last-minute schedule, allow some time to relax before the guests arrive.

Wear comfortable and attractive clothing and concentrate on feeling calm and peaceful so you communicate these feelings to the first guests.

Perfect your party manners. Besides providing food and drink, your job is also to see that everyone has a good time. Always introduce every guest to the others as each

enters. Move from group to group throughout the party. Develop a "third eye" that notices overflowing ashtrays and empty glasses. If "disasters" happen, keep them to yourself and attend to them quickly without involving your guests.

Set a party mood by rearranging furniture, if necessary.

Space expands when used creatively, so don't allow a small apartment or home to deter you from entertaining. If your quarters are tiny, rearrange or remove some of the furniture. Press every room into service. Turn the kitchen into a serving area, an extra bathroom into a bar.

Plan your menu to work with your available space. If you've no dining room or dining table, give a picnic and seat guests on the floor on cushions or blankets. Another idea is to throw a cocktail party with guests invited at staggered hours if you must accommodate a large crowd in a small space.


Make your home festive with props. Spread the party mood with candlelight and lamps draped with colored scarves. Put away everyday items such as toiletries and mail. In their place, have flowers, plants or candles. Make sure there is a festive touch in the entrance hall or by the front door to make guests feel joyous upon arrival.

Food is important, but you don't have to be a great cook to give a great party.

Rely on takeout or catered food. Allow the local pizzeria or fried chicken place to supply the main course. Plan your menu and organize all cooking ahead of time.

### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose



The most inviting rooms are those with "feature pieces" that give individuality. A choice furniture, a collection of sculpture or fine paintings or other interest catchers. One of the greatest "feature pieces" in any room can be your lamps. Select them with loving care. Make sure they are of the correct height for the setting in which they are being used. A tall table needs a shorter lamp. Take into consideration the height of the chair or other pieces of furniture they are being used by.

Remember too, the main reason for buying lamps is to provide light. As most homes do not have overhead lights in the living area, lamps must then provide adequate light. Lighting experts say five (5) lights are the minimum for any room. This does not mean you must have five table lamps. You can also use floor lamps or the beautiful new tall lamps.

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# Morning sun brightens Parrs' home

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — When the morning sun shines, it fills the modern home of Terry and Roland Parr with light and warmth.

Wide panels of glass from ceiling to floor and matching solid glass doors stretch around the south side on the upper floor of this split level house, letting in plenty of sunshine.

Outside the wall of windows is a balcony and a private sun deck with a wide stairway to the yard below.

The Parr home is built on a lava knoll surrounded mostly by farmland. It is one of about six homes in a new building area, the Mark Cole Subdivision, near McGinnis Park east of Wendell.

The knoll was part of a 40-acre farm the Parrs bought in 1977. Three years ago, they decided to locate a house on the unfillable ground and, after about 150 sticks of dynamite, the foundation was ready to be set.

The Parrs say building on solid rock was worth the trouble because the house, set on high ground, has long views of the mountains to the north and the Magic Valley to the south.

"That's what I love," says Terry, describing the views of sunrises, approaching storms, July fireworks, sunsets and lights of the valley at night. "When you're sitting in town, the trees and houses cover all that up."

The many windows were planned to

let in plenty of sunshine as well as make full of the view.

On the lower level, a concrete driveway leads into an extra wide double-car garage—one of Terry's favorite features of the house. It is wonderful in the wintertime, she says, to drive in out of the weather.

North of the garage, on the rest of the lower level, is a laundry/storage room, a play/study area, a furnace room for the electric heat pump and a small cedar-lined sauna room.

The first half of a stairway leads up to a tiled landing at the front door entranceway. The stairs then switch back and go up to the corners of a

hallway to the north, the kitchen to the east and the bright living room to the south.

"We wanted an open living area where all the space would be utilized all the time, kind of a total living area," Terry explains.

In selecting a floor plan, she says, a main goal was to keep the house fairly small, 2,200 square feet, and get multiple use of each room.

The house was built by Muncie Mink, a Wendell contractor.

Most of the floor on the upper level is a light-grained oak hardwood with dark dowel circles on the planks. Terry says she has never tired of this

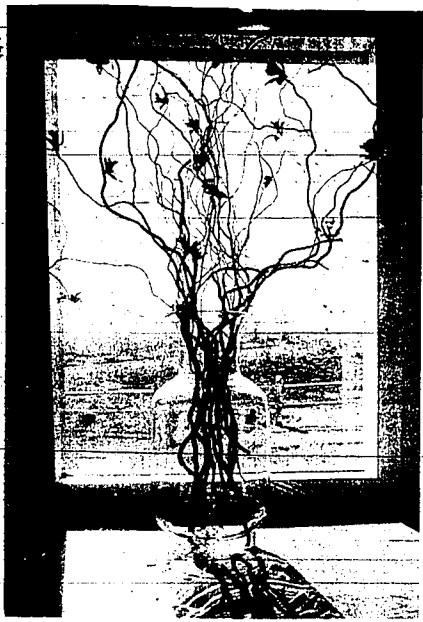
old fashioned, low maintenance and easy to clean wood surface.

"I could just kick myself for not putting it in the kitchen," she laments.

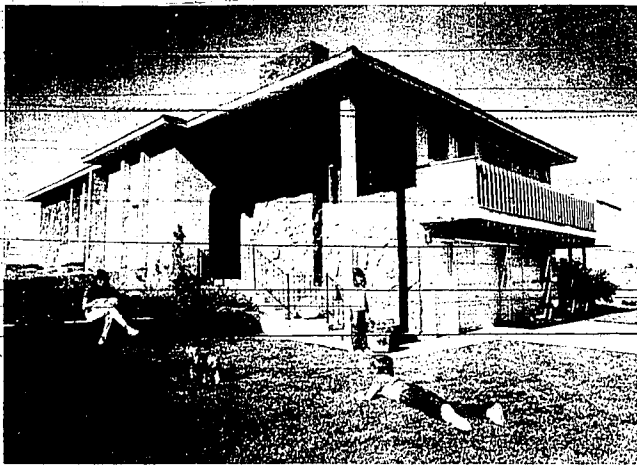
Inside the glass wall of windows are French shutter doors with heavy slats that open easily.

"I've never really liked drapes," Terry says. "There's a constant expense with rugs and drapes. So when I found these shutters with the wide slats, I picked them up right away."

Complimenting the oak floors are an oak dining table, a wood-grained  
\* See PARRS on Page E16

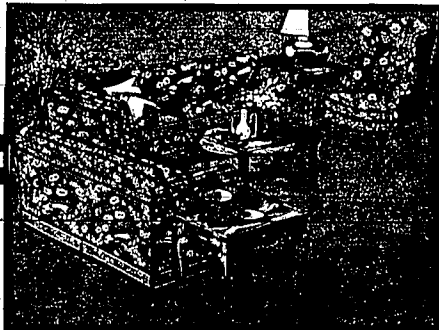


The light through a window makes vines come alive



The exterior of the Parrs' home in Wendell blends rock walls and modern design

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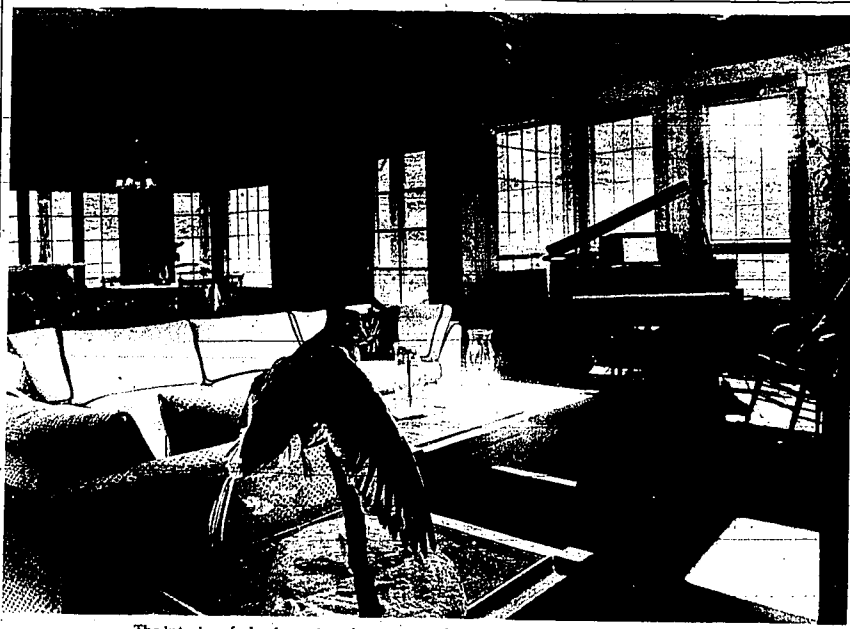
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The interior of a log home is no longer rustic. It can be elegant and tastefully done.

## Log home making a modern comeback

By DEBRA JOHNSON GLEET—Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Log houses used to be thought of as rough, primitive, drafty, bug-infested, and somehow lowly. The wealthy lived in framed houses or brick homes. Logs were for prairie folk, not city aristocracy.

But in the madness of pre-fab housing and glossier architecture, the real feel of log homes was lost. Those humble log houses crumbling in the plains and hills of America today say more than just shelter. They were built by hand. And they were hard laborers of love for families, or at least for women with whom families were intended. In those hand-hewn walls often many children were born, some died, and many hours of memories were lived.

But, people changed. And, as building techniques allowed more and more wood frame houses to be built within reasonable costs, people moved toward "nicer" homes and logs were left behind with the outdoor plumbing. Old log homes have become collector's items, like most other antiques these days.

But, people are changing still and logs are making a comeback. Logs can still build very affordable, if not downright cheap, homes. But today, logs are also being used to build high quality, luxurious homes as well. As people grow tired of mass-produced tract housing, the look of warm and natural log captivates them. And character is the key. Log homes now run the full circle from small primitive structures designed to be energy efficient and offer simple shelter, to two and three story custom mansions with indoor spas and solariums.



A log home's exterior can be as complex as any modern structure.

Energy efficiency is often touted as one of the best reasons to build with logs. However, that claim of high efficiency is just as often debated. Much of the question rides on the quality of the design, construction and location of the house. If, for example, passive solar principals are intended, then the location choice is crucial regardless of whether log, frame, or any other construction method is used.

As the owner of a log home, I have watched my heating bills plummet dramatically from those of my last winter in a wood-frame house.

For the very self-reliant, many companies now offer log home construction kits. The kits are delivered to your chosen site, with instructions, and perhaps a day or

two of supervision by one of the company's experts, and then you are left to your own adventure.

There are even a few hardy souls around who assume that if you own or have access to a source of good logs, well, you could buy, de-bark and move your own to your new home site, and then get building. The number of books on that subject is astonishing.

But the most common route for log home seekers to take is hiring an architect skilled in this specialized construction to design their home. Log building generally requires a specialized set of skills from an architect. Then, finding an equally skilled contractor completes the "hard labor."

"Our home was built by my

nusband, an architect used to commercial building in southern California, and a friend, Gary Storey, an Idahoan used to building in this climate, and the reaction of wood to the elements here. A local architect who was familiar with construction in this valley lent his hand, as did many of this valley's skilled craftsmen. The result for us is a home more comfortable than any we have ever known.

We are warm as toast when the temperatures drop, and cool and breezy when they soar. We have, for us, just the right mix of contemporary luxuries, with a good dose of country simplicity. The logs glow with the evening light, and the warmth is richer than any custom wall-covering we have ever seen.

## Underground home reflects philosophy of its residents

Soft light, quiet dominate beneath earth

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A visit to Jay and Susan Pace's home, east of Twin Falls, is more than viewing a subterranean structure. It is entering into a sanctuary that reflects nature and the philosophy of the people who live in it.

As Jay Pace says, "the house is organic. It is a part of the site upon which it exists."

Before building the house 11 years ago, Pace researched the history of the land on which he was building. He discovered what types of life existed on the land before irrigation was introduced.

"For the most part," says Pace, "the animals were burrowers, and in a sense we burrowed when we built our house below ground level."

The first impression upon entering the house is one of soft light and intense quiet.

The center of the house and main light source comes from an immense atrium around which the house has been built. Sliding glass doors border the atrium on four sides. The slanting skylight over the atrium is solid concrete set with double insulated tempered glass.

One of the features of the home is that it is placed astrologically upon the site. A diamond shaped window in the wall above the family room casts shadows at the equinox upon the opposite wall.

The rooms of the house seem to flow, one into the other. This feeling of space is enhanced by the light that softly illuminates the house from the atrium and the lack of traditional walls to enclose each room.

The "battered" or slanting concrete walls are 18 inches thick and provide strength as well as beauty. They seem to reach up towards a fixed point, like a pyramid. The walls consist primarily of rock and coral-tinted concrete. Seven stone columns also grace the inside of the house.

The floors that border the perimeter of the atrium and that serve as the traffic area in the kitchen are burnt orange colored concrete squares, so expertly finished and snugly fit together, they resemble tile.

The color scheme of lavender, coral and burnt orange prevails throughout the house.

"These are the colors that linger in the canyon as the sun sets," says Pace, "and I wanted them in my

home to soften the feeling of rock and concrete."

Chairs are not available in the cozy family room, centered around a rock fireplace. Windows to the south that over look a pond, invite the occupant to sit on the stair-like seating area beneath the windows, and enjoy a warm fire.

As a matter of fact, sitting on the floor is the order of the day in the Pace home. The round dining room table is nearly flush to the floor and those partaking of a meal do so seated comfortably around it cross legged.

Nearly every convenience has been designed and built into the house by Pace, to eliminate the necessity of furniture.

The most unusual room in the house is Pace's study. In order to gain access to this room, you must climb up a rock wall in the family room, and step through an opening, like Alice in Wonderland. But it is worth the effort, for once in the room, the skylight, unusual windows and hidden chancery create an effect of almost celestial solitude.

The sunken kitchen is an art work in itself. A round counter completely encircles the center work area. The wood and tile on the counter is exquisite. Everything within the kitchen is built-in. Fifty piece drawers border the inside top of the counter, while hand built cupboards keep utensils and cooking paraphernalia out of sight. An automatic pantry brings food items to the kitchen at the press of a button.

Directly above the kitchen is a skylight designed and fashioned in the shape of the ancient Zodiac.

Mirrors in the master bedroom create an illusion of depth, making the room appear to be larger than it actually is. This illusion accommodates the top rock unit forms a massive wall along one side of the room. A panel above the sunken water bed, houses remote control switches for the entire house.

Two boilers are used to provide hot water for the copper pipes that lay under the floor of the house. The atrium provides one half of the heat in the 2,000 square foot home, says Pace.

"I designed our home to heat and time efficient," says Pace. "It also reflects how Susan, and the children and I feel about life, nature and our place in it."

"Our home is a place of learning, as well as a place of living," says Pace.

## Plumbing moving outdoors to patios

Outdoor living is fast becoming one of America's favorite summer pastimes. We eat, relax, entertain and play in our backyards. Therefore, barbecue equipment, comfortable chairs and a table are fast becoming standard equipment on our lawns and patios.

All this is causing plumbing to move outdoors, as well, the

Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out. The patio sink with hot and cold running water is a prime example. It provides kitchen convenience right in the yard.

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# Reporter's home has long, colorful history in Twin Falls

By HAL BERTNOT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The house I live in may be a bit weathered by the years and lacking the latest in modern kitchen appliances, but it has a long and proud history that puts today's condos and custom-built homes to shame.

It also has a tradition of bachelor living. Its original occupant was a turn-of-the-century rancher, William T. Cummings, who, after his wife passed away, lived the bachelor life until he died.

This tradition is carried on by myself and a Times-News colleague and fellow bachelor who share rental expenses on the house.

Our house is now surrounded by trailer courts, suburban-style homes and apartment complexes. But back when it was first built, it stood alone in the vastness of the untamed sagebrush prairies along the Snake River canyon's southern rim.

We don't know for sure when the house was

**Back when it was first built it stood alone in the vastness of the untamed sagebrush prairies along the Snake River canyon...**

built, but scanning a thick title abstract that lies in our kitchen cupboard, it appears to date back at least to 1900.

At that time, there was no Milner Dam, no irrigated fields of potatoes, no Blue Lakes Mall and not much of a downtown Twin Falls. The "mighty valley" that we know today was only a hazy, distant vision in the head of I. B. Perrine.

The house stood at the center of a large cattle operation that stretched across the northern half of present-day Twin Falls. Water was piped in for the cattle from

streams to the west of town.

The abstract of title doesn't state how the home's residents acquired their drinking water prior to 1910, the year homeowner Henry Wilder purchased 2/3 of the water pumped by E. C. Wingler's windmill, which was located on the other side of Washington Street North. There is an abandoned well in the home's dirt basement but no water right for the well is recorded in the abstract, which was prepared in 1940.

The land around the house was eventually sold to a development company partially owned by I. B. Perrine & Co. It was later bought by a Pennsylvania Dutch couple who lived in the house until they died. They will bequeathed the home to its current owner Raymond Puddy.

Puddy, a retired carpenter, says when the house was first built, it was a pretty small affair. There was only a bedroom, water well basement and combination kitchen-living room.

Absent then was the kitchen, study room and second bedroom that we now enjoy. These were all improvements made by Puddy after he took over the house in the 1950s.

We have tried to furnish the house in a manner that respects the house's tradition. An old wing-back sofa chair that once graced the fireside of my family's Maryland home now sits in our living room. It is flanked by other old sofa chairs, which, worn by years of use, are covered with colorful print blankets from Mexico.

But although the furnishing of our house might strike a somewhat traditionalist theme (even the refrigerator is somewhat of an antique), it does have a few modern touches, including cable television, a home computer and a tape deck.

The floors have also changed over the years. The early wood floors are now covered with what one house guest called "an eclectic blend of linoleum." Each room sports a different pattern. Throw rugs help to break up

the large expanses of changing linoleum patterns. Cooking now takes place in the spacious kitchen that has been added onto the house. Contrary to Hollywood mythology, which tends to portray bachelors as uncouth fellows who can barely fry an egg, we give our kitchen a lot of use.

In the winter, there are hearty soups simmered in a crock pot, savory pasta meals and occasional chicken pot pies. This year we have high hopes of upgrading our winter fair with the acquisition of part of a fall lamb.

During the summer months, we try to enhance our menus with some of the fruits and vegetables of southern Idaho's streams and fields.

This past summer there were lots of tomatoes, sweet corn, onions and squash from friends' gardens. And we once received a welcome donation of dried beans from a Jerome-area farmer.

## Interior decoration made simple

# Bachelor livens bare home

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

Interior decoration has never been a leisurely process for me.

Whether it was moving to a college dorm room, into an off-campus apartment, or into a puppy hovel in Boston, I always had better things to do than decorate.

My move to Twin Falls has been no exception.

I arrived in Twin Falls from Boston three weeks ago with 12 cardboard boxes, three large duffel bags, a suitcase, a small backpack and a fly-rod case.

In those boxes and bags were my pots and pans, books, bulky east-coast winter clothes, a 20-year-old stereo, and the lifetime miscellanea of a 23-year old.

In my pocket jingled the leftover change from my apartment furniture sale and in my folks' basement in Vermont sit my only remaining furnishings: an authentic neon Miller beer bar light and an all wood circa 1890 desk chair.

"Very Good" my father would say, surveying the meager stack of boxes containing my various chattels.

"Very Bare" I thought, as I reflected on the ability of an utterly empty two-bedroom house to make the gargantuan heap that left Boston look like a mere stack of boxes.

The challenge, as I see it, is to fill this warehouse with hominess without emptying my wallet.

Experience has taught me well. To furnish a home on a limited budget, loans and lay-away plans are out: Build your own or buy it at a yard sale.

I am not much of a furniture builder, but I am a yard-sale fiend, a gliding automotive wreath with beady eyes who can ease a yard-sale in seconds without leaving his car and who will sometimes plunder as many as 12 sales in a morning.

I have found that the key to yard sale shopping is patience, planning, and penny.

Never allow yourself to buy what you need for more than you want to

spend. There will always be more sales and if you simply drive on, you may find the price has dropped on your return, or you may find a better price around the corner.

Never allow yourself to buy something you don't need because it is cheap. Always dick around price; most front-yard merchants feel half bad about selling what they thought they were to throw away.

Call it Bohemian Baroque, or Broke, the interior decoration scheme my roommate and I have settled on is simple, functional, and inexpensive.

For a total cost of \$80, we filled our living room with two couches big enough to serve as guest beds and soft enough to seduce the best-intentioned of souls into a morning, afternoon, evening or week of sloth.

A small slab of particle board on two "designer" cinder blocks serves as a coffee table and we antelope ahead (when the price is right) an easy chair and a floor lamp or two.

Our kitchen is graced by our combined cookware, a Currier and Ives Forest Service poster and a \$1-all-wood kitchen chair at a card table. The card table may soon be replaced by a table from a recently-deceased downtown restaurant. If no one buys it before our waiting game with the seller is over.

My boudoir is a model of monastic simplicity. I built my bed with the lion's share of the particle board, four cinder blocks and a sale-priced twin-size mattress from the local mattress factory. The firm support does wonders for a back ravaged by hours slaving in front of a computer terminal my editor chains me to.

My bedside table is a wooden pastiche rack from the 50-cent table at Ernest. It holds my alarm clock, a few books and my pocket junk.

For a while, the kitchen table or front porch rail will have to serve as a desk. The desk I eventually build will probably be another particle board wonder, perched on a filing cabinet or bookcase.

In all, I expect we will spend under

\$100 each to furnish our home in a simple, but comfortable style.

Of course, the bachelor can get away with much simpler surroundings than can the married man whose social contacts demand less rustically and more like the Jones' added or renovated last week.

For now, my idea of a home entertainment center is the eight-dollar couch on the front porch where we sit with our feet on the rail to watch the passing parade of cars and listen to the children and teen-agers in the street.

## Tidbits

The Alaska Highway was officially opened in 1942.

Britain declared war on Holland in 1780.

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## Modern bathrooms become more than just toilet, sink

Just when you thought bathrooms were rather unexciting places, now comes word that bathrooms are becoming entertainment centers!

According to the Plumbing-Hotels-Cooling Information Bureau, the bathrooms of the '80s — the more trendy, upscale ones; at any rate — are featuring all kinds of appliances and devices not even dreamed of 10 or 20 years ago.

As the bureau points out, less than 10 years ago a typical bathroom consisted of a plain, functional lavatory, a toilet and a tub/shower combination.

Today, these fixtures have a new look. For example, the lavatory now sets on a decorative pedestal, the bathtub is longer and wider and has jets, and the toilet comes in many shapes, sizes and colors.

But that's not all. Right in there with those bathroom basics you're likely to find such luxury items as a bidet, a multi-person whirlpool, a steam bath and/or sauna.

Obviously, to fit even some of this in, bathrooms have been expanding, says David L. Weiner, executive director of the bureau.

"More and more people are building larger bathrooms that can accommodate these things. Some are making room for exercise equipment as well as whirlpools, saunas and spas," he said.

According to industry sources, white and off-white shades, such as bone, parchment and almond — continue to be consumer favorites. Gaining in popularity are silvers, gray, rose and the yellow creams. Greens are fading.

In addition to all the exotic and luxurious equipment some bathrooms are now featuring, the rooms themselves no longer look like bathrooms. Many feature large windows and numerous plants, creating a tropical-like environment.

Bathrooms are becoming family headquarters for health and fitness activities and entertainment centers for from one to four people.

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The Churchman home, built in 1910 by Fred Gooding, is well-maintained and charming in spite of its considerable age

# A home full of treasures

Churchmans' house in Shoshone has a few surprises, too

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The vintage Churchman home in Shoshone is full of family treasures, and a few surprises.

The large, two-story, three bedroom home on West C Street was built in 1911 by Fred Gooding, long-time Lincoln county assessor-state senator and brother of former Idaho Governor Frank R. Gooding.

Fred Gooding had the home built in keeping with the Gooding family tradition of giving a house as a wedding present to the family's children and it was home for Fred's son Ed and his bride Edith for 50 years.

Wilson F. (J.R.) and Valerie Churchman became the home's second owners in 1964. The Ed Goodings had no children, but the Churchmans raised six children in the cozy house.

Among the first features Val showed this visitor were two early 1900 incandescent lights on the dining room sideboard. The lights were part of the original fixtures and the Churchman children call them Mr. and Mrs. Gooding, Val explained.

The lights were operated by what Val called a toe-switch, an off-on switch built into the mop board next to the floor, "but you have to have real pointy toed shoes to work it," she said adding the switch was eliminated when the house was rewired.

Since the switch has been eliminated, "the lights are just turned in their fixtures and usually left off, but Val says whenever her children got noisy or were rowdy, particularly on the staircase, the lights would start to flicker.

"Mr. Gooding only kept working for a couple of years, but Mrs. Gooding is still with us and I don't think she liked the children to be noisy in the house," Val says with a smile, adding that if things got too rowdy the light would start flickering and she would just say to the youngsters "Mrs. Gooding is blinking" and things would settle down some.

The house has been the Churchman family home for 20 years and there has been some remodeling and updating, but Val has tried to keep the original character of at least part of the house.

Walking onto the large front screen porch with its swing and then into the front entry hall with its staircase and family portraits is like taking a pleasant walk back to the turn of the century in Shoshone.

The home has a formal front parlor which can be closed off from the front hall and sitting room by glass doors.

The 74 year-old doors, made in Europe of beveled and leaded glass, are in excellent condition and are a distinctive part of the home's charm.

Val said the doors between the sitting room and parlor were removed while the children were home and when the doors were laid down, the glass fell out.

"I was afraid they were ruined," Val said quietly but her face brightened when she added that they had been repaired by her son-in-law Tim Knowles as a new bridegroom's gift to his wife's family.

The parlor features European glass chandeliers, given to Val by her uncle, a china base, converted glass lamp with Cherrywood lamp table which was used in J.R.'s

grandmother's home on Churchman Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana and an antique rocker that Val says is her contribution to the collection of family heirlooms.

The room keeps the dark wood beams and door frames with blue-hued walls originally used in the home. Val says it has always served as a special "company" room, and when the 10 Churchman grand children visit "my kids tell their kids no roughhousing in the front room."

The sitting room, or TV room, features a window seat, fireplace with the original 74 year-old bricks, mantle and bookshelves.

Besides the original sideboard and china cupboard, complete with leaded glass doors and the Mr. and Mrs. Gooding light bulbs, the dining room also has the original wood floor, and cherrywood dining table which extends to accommodate 10 guests.

Nine side chairs and the captain's chair complete the ensemble, making an appropriate setting for J.R.'s Wilson family sterling silver flatware, which has been passed from first son to first son for more than a century.

An especially intriguing feature of the dining room is the quaking aspen, alpine meadow mural hand painted on the walls. Val explained that the Goodings hired an itinerant artist to paint the walls to look like an area where they grazed sheep.

The only major change the Churchmans have made in the home is the addition of a kitchen.

"Mrs. Gooding had a housekeeper and someone to do the cooking," Val explained while she showed a small utility and sewing room that used to be the kitchen.

In order to prepare meals for their family, the Churchmans remodeled the back sleeping porch into a large kitchen and removed the windows between the porch and dining room to give a more open feeling.

Last winter they installed a fireplace insert in the sitting room

fireplace to make it a two-way fireplace which now opens into the kitchen as well.

Val said she used to read to her four daughters while they did the supper dishes.

"It stopped the squabbling about whose turn it was and they got acquainted with some good literature. We had some good times," she said.

During some of the remodeling projects, insulating and furnace updating, the family found some surprises, like antique liquor bottles, a full bottle of cognac lovingly wrapped and "stored" in the crawl space and a 1899 vintage glass ice cream container that works a lot like a modern push-up pop.

The ice cream jar has turned purple with age and is stamped with the patent dates and inventor's name. In 1965 Val sent for and received the original patent papers.

The family bedrooms and the original bath are located on the second floor.

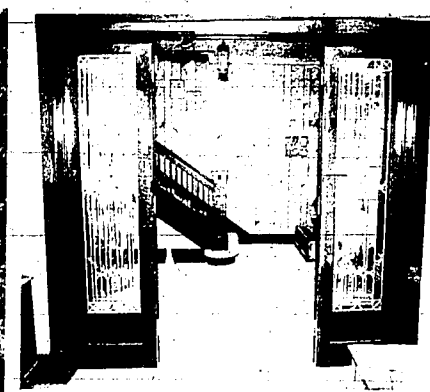
When the family moved in there was just one bathroom and what could best be described as a "water closet," a half bath in a space no bigger than a hall closet under the back stairs.

The children had a morning schedule, with each getting 15 minutes in the bathroom and Val says if they didn't get finished they had to make do in the kitchen.

A second bath has since been added by remodeling the large hall area upstairs.

"We have really enjoyed living here," Val said. "I believe a house should be comfortable and livable."

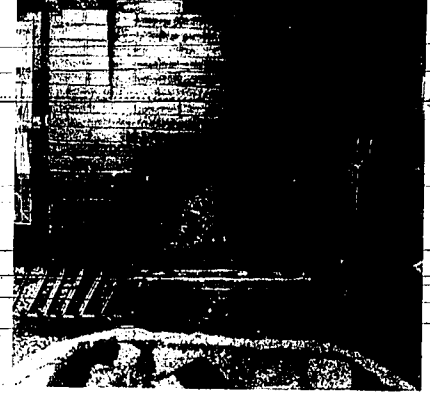
The house has been home to two of Shoshone's leading families and shares 74 years of the town's history. It was the first house in Shoshone to have plug-in electric heaters and is the only building in town to have an elevator, which Val says was installed by Gooding when ill health made it difficult for them to use the stairs.



Ornate glass doorways frame the house's stairway



An 18th-century-style painting hangs over the hearth



The original chandelier hangs in the parlor

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## Waterbed industry growing from its early 'fad' status

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once a counterfactual fad but now a \$2.5 billion industry, waterbeds accounted for 20 percent of all beds sold in 1983. Last year, according to industry figures, more than 215 million waterbeds were purchased at prices ranging from \$250 to \$2,500.

With such a large price difference and such a new product (the industry dates back only to the 1960s), selecting a waterbed might seem like an exercise in pure guesswork.

Recently, however, the Waterbed Manufacturers Association offered some general guidelines in the selection and use of waterbeds.

The association pointed out that a consumer protection law enacted in California in 1974 established industry standards. The law to which virtually all American manufacturers adhere says that a waterbed consists of four components: mattress, frame, heater and liner.

The California law defines a water mattress as "a container which is filled with any liquid substance and which can be used for sleeping or reclining." The frame is "a supporting structure intended to contain the water mattress." The heater is "any heating system capable of increasing the temperature of the liquid contained in the mattress" and the waterbed liner is provided "to capture and contain the liquid in the waterbed frame should rupture occur to the water mattress."

It's important to make good quality the first priority in selecting the mattress and heater, especially. The other two components — the frame and liner — are "less crucial not because they don't perform important functions, but because the satis-

factory performance of these functions is less affected by the price.

For example, any well-constructed and properly assembled solid wood waterbed frame will evenly distribute the weight of the waterbed over the floor. Frames vary widely in price depending on whether you're buying a plain or very elaborate waterbed. Frames account for the wide variation in the price of a waterbed. It is here that the consumer can best adjust to demands of taste and pocketbook.

Liners are inexpensive, varying in price from about \$10 to \$30. Most liners are fabricated from eight mil vinyl (the minimum specified by the California law) and made with a butt seam. A butt seam is created by placing one piece of vinyl on top of another and sandwiching the edges of the two pieces between the two halves of the welding bar, one on top of the other. The other kind of seam used in waterbed liners is a lap seam, created when the edges of two pieces of vinyl are lapped one over another and sealed with a welding bar, half on one side and half on the other side. This produces a better seam.

The customer will also have to decide between members of different systems for attaching the liner to the frame. These include tacks and screws, neither of which is highly recommended because they may work loose from the frame and could possibly puncture the water mattress. "Stand-up" liners have also been known to cause problems because they don't come up close enough to the top of the frame. A system that tucks the liner into a plastic retention device attached to the frame is preferred. It costs between \$10 and \$20.

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# The view from atop the hill

Sliman home overlooks cottonwoods

By LUCY OSBORNE  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Hospitality and charm reign supreme in the comfortable country home of Mike and Murva Sliman.

Situated on a hill in the middle of 120 acres, the cottage-styled house looks over the tall cottonwoods along the Big Wood River to the northern foothills, encircled by a split-rail cedar fence.

The large, two-story, three-bedroom home and adjoining buildings sit at the end of a paved lane fronted by some two acres of green lawn. The rustic charcoal wood siding, large overhang shake roof and big fir porch timbers lend an excellent background for the massive river rocks the Silmans have used in landscaping. One rock is estimated to weigh approximately 8,500 pounds, says Sliman.

Terra-ced and curved walkways connect the buildings bordered with seasonal blooming flowers and shrubs.

Sliman, a 30-year carpenter, first converted a 70-year-old farm house into a shop. With the building of a new and larger shop, he moved the old shop-house to the top of the hill, using it as the base for their present home.

Sliman astutely preserved the originality of the old house, adding a garage, guest house, small shop and underground cellar.

"We only added to the old house. We didn't want to take anything away from it's originality," said Sliman.

When the wooden front doors open to the friendly welcome of the Silmans, one enters a masterpiece of blending. The Silmans hold an unconstrained closeness for family, home and nature that is well-evidenced in their home and lifestyle.

The panoramic view from the 30 feet-of-windows-on-the-north-wall-is breathtaking, with patio doors opening to upper and lower decks.

From the decks, nature is only a step away. The 40-degree backyard slope has been left completely natural with native sagebrush and hundreds of wildflowers that find their way to the many bouquets gracing the inside oak tables.

"We didn't want to take anything away from this beautiful spot," say the Silmans. "We wanted our home to be a complementary part of the surroundings."

Family members gather for Sunday brunches on the decks that were constructed and designed by Sliman. There are no exposed nails and log chains serve as foot rails.

Old used brick, warm oak cabinets, handbeaten copper light fixtures, massive support beams, and a lava rock wall with fireplace come together with family heirlooms, keepsakes and photo collections for a pleasing combination of past, present, masculine and feminine blends in the big open living, dining, and kitchen areas. The master bedroom sits behind the lava wall and opens to the bottom deck.

"We picked the lava rock, made the cabinets, re-did furniture, and tiled every room with family pictures and treasures made by our kids and souvenirs given to us by friends and family," they said, pointing out some candlesticks made by students of the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The house has no hallways and attic eaves are enclosed with built-in closets, shelves, and carpeted. Features says Sliman that utilize every square foot. Another feature he pointed out is that the heat is directed through the house from the fireplace.

Going up the stairs to the upper story, old family portraits line the wall. The original stairwell of fat posts lead to the two bedrooms upstairs. One room is for the kids, they say, where family pictures again record the years.

Across the hall, a charming bedroom done in period furnishings opens to the upper deck and another



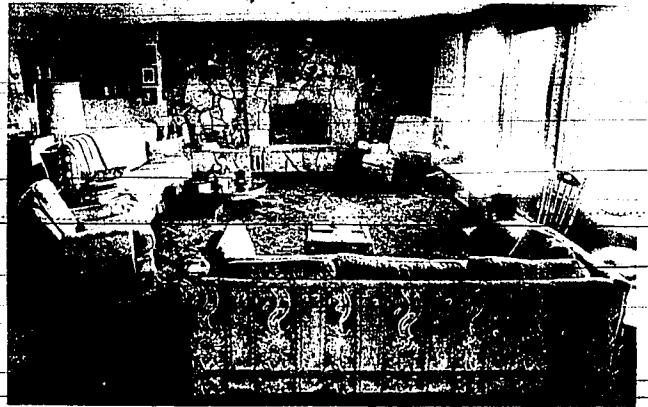
Situated atop a hill overlooking the Big Wood River, the Silman home is exemplary of houses that have had rooms added

look at the spectacular view.

A tour of the underground root cellar proves again the Silmans' blending of the past with the present. Under four feet of dirt, there is an eight by 16 foot cellar equipped with cement floor, shelving for canned goods, a large potato bin, an old meat block and an electric meat saw. A six by eight-foot walk-in cooler opens off the cellar and maintains a constant temperature of 35 degrees.

"We like to do our own butchering so that we can age the meat like we want it. We put up our own vegetables and fruit. That's the way we were raised. It's natural to us," said Sliman.

Parents of both the Silmans were early settlers of Gooding, they said. Both families arrived in Gooding around 1912. Murva Sliman's father, Frank James, was one of Gooding's first attorneys and mayors for 20 years. Sliman's mother, Phomia, 93 years young, and a native of Syria, still lives on the adjoining family ranch.



The living room is a pleasing blend of past and present in the furnishings and decorations

## Home plan book to feature 450 designs

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. — Home Planners, Inc., creator and publishers of house plans, has announced the printing of the largest plan book in its 38-year history.

Entitled, "Encyclopedia of Home Designs," this 320-page volume features 450 house plans. The prudent use of second-color highlights such interesting sections of practical floor plans and appealing exteriors as: heritage and trend houses; one-story homes over and under 2,000 square feet; 1½ and two-story homes;

multi-levels; vacation homes; country-estate homes; houses with optional exteriors and plans.

The exterior styles include Salt Box, Gambrel, Garrison, Cape Cod, Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival, Tudor, French-Spanish, Western and Contemporary. There are houses for flat and sloping sites; for small, young families; for large and growing families; for formal as well as informal living patterns; for those in search of exciting indoor-outdoor living relationships for small, medium and unrestricted building budgets.

The easily read floor plan illustrations feature efficient traffic patterns; two to six bedrooms; studies, libraries and lounges; indoor and outdoor balconies; formal and informal dining facilities; gathering rooms and family rooms; efficient kitchens and first floor laundries. Construction blueprints are available for each design at modest cost.

Copies of "Encyclopedia of Home Designs" may be ordered by sending \$8.95 to Home Planners, Inc., Dept. 284, 27761 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48024.

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The brick exterior of Phillips' home has worn well over the past 74 years since it was built

## Turn-of-the-century touch remains in lively Paul home

By MICHELLE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL.—A touch of the early-1900s still lingers on the outer east edge of Paul. Unlike its counterparts, the older buildings in the center of town that have been boarded up and abandoned—the walls of this 74-year-old home are still filled with activity.

Francis, who grew up and went to school in Muldrow, Okla., a town "about the size of Paul," says her grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian.

One of the first things seen upon entering her home are pictures of Indian children on the wall, a visualization of the pride she has in her heritage.

"The entire house is a collage of interesting items of decor.

Being a person of multiple talents, Frances has taken advantage of her skills by dressing her home up with many homemade or recycled items that others might cast out as junk."

She says she has been careful to maintain the early American decor in each room, adding that it has been a slow process over a period of years.

"I just went to every garage sale and auction I could to acquire what I've got now," said Frances.

"I have also done some trading," focusing her attention on the 1989 treadle sewing machine in her living room.

"This machine," she adds, "still supposedly contains all the original attachments."

She says she traded some upholstery work to obtain the old machine. The fact that she is a talented upholsterer is depicted in an old chair her husband, Les, salvaged from a barn in Arkansas.

Frances says the chair is "probably well over a half-century old, because the top part of the chair still has the original horse hair for stuffing."

With a little imagination and loving care, the chair has been transformed into a big velvet eye-catcher, with all the charm and beauty for which it was most likely intended many years ago.

"I just went to every garage sale and auction I could to acquire what I've got now..."  
—Frances Phillips

The chair sits in the master bedroom next to a bay window with the ruffles and frills of Pricilla curtains flowing all around it.

Placed on the seat of the chair is a homemade pillow which Frances crocheted herself with layers of lace and needlework, proclaiming that "Happiness is being a Grandmother."

Her 4-year-old grandson, Jeremy, who is temporarily living with Phillips, is the reason the pillow was made. He is a consistent reminder to Frances that happiness, is, indeed, being a grandmother, as he patters throughout the house making his little boy noises and demanding his grandmother's attention from time to time.

Perhaps he is the reason for the "Serenely Prayer" which also hangs in the living room.

Frances says her family of five moved to this other home nine years ago and that she was enchanted with it from the beginning, "mostly because of the size."

She says up until that time they had lived in "four-room houses, or smaller." In comparison, this 13-room house captivated her.

The Phillips' bought the home from Tom Felton, who at one time had been the mayor of Paul.

Felton had moved the house from another area of Paul to its present location, put in new electrical lines, baseboard heating, and bricked the whole house himself. The house was thought by some to have been the old train station, but this was found to be a fable.

"At the time, we needed all this space," said Frances. But now that their three children are grown, she says they "no longer need all that room." So they have decided to put the house up for sale and find a smaller place.

It won't be an easy move as the home is filled with memories. As Frances walks into her daughter Mary's room, she lovingly gestures to the antique doll trunk and the Barbie doll house which she designed and built out of plywood 12 years ago for

her daughter.

The oval shaped window in Mary's room gave Frances ample opportunity to use her imagination. She fashioned an oval-shaped rod, circled the sheer curtain material around it, and tied the curtain in the middle of the oval, causing it to billow up into cotton-like puffs in the center. This gives the window a very interesting look, definitely not the standard window design seen around Paul.

The bedspreads in the house are graced with Frances' handiwork, as she used her seamstress abilities to give her home that extra touch of love that makes it seem so special.

Even the bathrooms are not the standard, everyday bathrooms. In one, she has gathered and hung a dainty ruffle all along the top of the four walls, where the walls meet with the ceiling, and has homemade accessories to match the ruffle. Sea shells clinging to a fish net hang over the shower curtain in the second bathroom.

The upstairs opens into a room with a dormer window, not too common a sight in the newer dwellings in the area. Old treasures were found in the stairwell leading to the dormer window said Frances.

When the Phillips' moved in, Frances says they found an old painting in the stairwell with the copyright date of 1927, which she now has hanging in her living room. The picture is of an old-fashioned girl daydreaming, as she sits beneath several old trees in the autumn.

"I never really appreciated this picture until recently," says Frances, adding that her favorite finding in the old house is "three old tufted-top shoes." Ironically, however, she says that "none of them had their mates." The kitchen is filled with plush green plants and an old table that she



The dining room features a quaint old-style wallpaper and a table that Phillips salvaged

salvaged and turned into an attractive set. Pots and pans hang on the wall next to the stove where, on the other side, it opens into a separate dining room. In there, Frances has a wooden high chair and dinette set, early American, of course, with a reproduction of an old-time gumball machine, to the delight of young Jeremy.

With the exception of the wood stove in the living room, which adds to the coziness of the home, the real eye-catcher is the six foot by five-foot, pine planter.

This brings attention to Frances' green thumb with dozens of healthy-looking plants filling the space of the planter.

Frances says she regrets the fact that she will have to part with the pine planter once the house sells. Since the top part of it is attached to the wall, she must have a certain amount of charm built into them, but her personal touches have certainly contributed to this home's grace and beauty.

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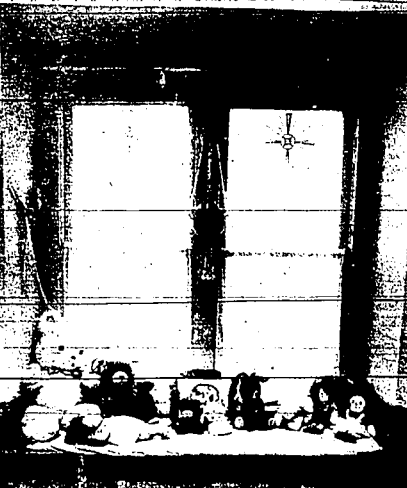
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# Artist's home in Ketchum designed for comfortable living

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — "I wanted a fairly cozy home. I didn't want one where you'd have to say take your ski boots off when you come in the front door to our guests."

Comfortable with a country flair is the way Ketchum artist Jim Davies describes the home he designed and built for his family just north of Ketchum on the Big Lost River.

Tucked among the tall cottonwoods, the size of the two-story home is deceptive. Although 3,000 square feet, it includes four bedrooms; two full baths, a formal dining room, library and artist's studio — it seems smaller.

Davies says part of the smallness was created purposely so the family and small groups of guests can be close and comfortable.

"It's designed for living. Two people can sit in the living room and not feel like they are in a theater some place," he says.

Built on 3.5 acres in the Beaver Springs subdivision, the single-sided home is private, isolated by the trees that line the river.

The home is far enough away from the neighbors to allow the Davies to keep layer chickens and four bird dogs, yet it is only a few minutes from downtown Ketchum.

In a small room at the back of the home where he does not interfere with the rest of the house and in privacy, Davies can work on his watercoloring. His primary subject is game birds in flight, something he likes to shoot almost as much as he does painting.

A fourth-generation Californian, Davies dropped a life as a San Francisco stockbroker in 1968 to take up full-time his serious hobby — painting. He moved to Bellevue to do so.

There, he built his family a log home that is now the City Hall.

In 1977, Davies began designing the home he, his wife, Patricia, and two

children now live in, without professional help.

To design the home, Davies says he took pages of various plans he liked and put them together to design the home his family wanted. Many of his ideas for room sizes came from his friends' homes. When he found a size that was comfortable to him, he set it off and put it into his own plan.

The family broke ground in September 1977 with Davies acting as his own general contractor to save money. That fall, they had the roof and walls built and spent the winter doing the interior work. In April 1978, they moved in.

Davies says he designed the house to fit the style and size he wanted while staying within his limited budget.

The result, he says, is an attractive home without pretensions.

"It's not exactly what you'd call a Sun Valley home," he says.

Although most of the interior walls are typical white drywall, there are personal touches.

For example, one wall in the dining room and adjacent entry way is covered with old lumber taken from a fence and the living room ceiling consists of large, rough-hewn timbers. Cedar wallboards cover part of the walls in the breakfast alcove off the kitchen.

An attractive fireplace was built into the north end wall of the living room. A wood mantel designed and built by a local craftsman covers its face.

The parquet floors in the downstairs are covered with large rugs. The only carpeting is upstairs and on the stairway.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. All in all, Davies says the home has accomplished what he hoped to achieve when he built it.

"We live in the country and we want a country atmosphere in the house,"

he says. The house also was built to be energy efficient. The exterior walls are six inches thick and the ceiling

eight.

The whole house is oriented to eight degrees west of south and large southern windows capture the solar heat. There are only a few small windows on the north side.

The lot the house sits on fronts the Big Wood River, a location that

allows Davies to enjoy some easy fishing, one of his recreational activities.

However, it also places the home in a shaky position when the snow in the mountains surrounding the valley melt each spring.

"When you live on the river, there's

always a potential for flood problems," Davies says. "We didn't have any in '83."

That year in late May and early June, the river flowed in record volumes, knocking down trees, trees knocked down by the wind blocked the river channel and the Big Wood changed course.

and homesites were threatened.

The Davies have been able to avoid damage from the river so far. But, before they built on the site, a large piece of land was washed away when trees knocked down by the wind blocked the river channel and the Big Wood changed course.

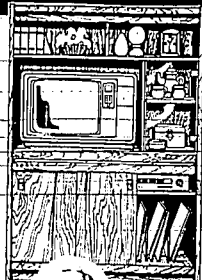


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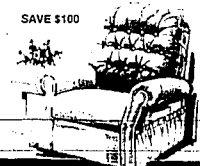
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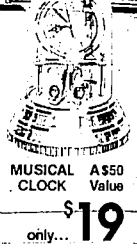


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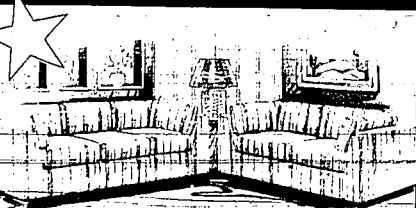


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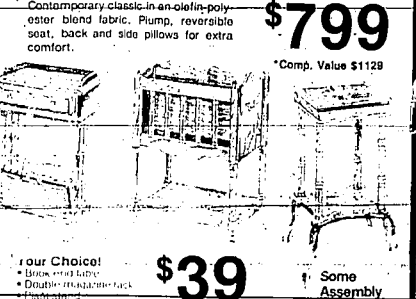
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**Extra-space feeling is new homes' hallmark**

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you are in the market for a new house today in the Magic Valley, you're likely to find one no bigger than you would have five years ago. But you may think it's bigger.

Lyle Frazier, owner of Rain Tree Enterprises, says the trend today is toward houses with a bigger feel.

They may actually be 100 or 200 square feet smaller than they would have been built a few years ago. But builders are compensating with efficient floor plans that can save homeowners that many square feet by eliminating hallways and dead space.

Some of the extra-space, however, is evident only to the eye.

"Houses are more open, there is lots of glass," says Frazier. "It's an openness we picked up from the sunbelt."

There, "you see through a room. You do not walk in and look at a blank wall, but through a window. It's something new — light and cheerful," he says.

Bay windows are some of the most popular features of new houses now, he says.

"We put in as many as possible," says Dave Fox, sales manager for Willis, Inc. A square box construction may provide the most economical building, but bay windows can jazz up the contour of the house while adding

some inexpensive extra space.

All "Windows are bigger," builders say. And they are likely to be set below cathedral ceilings to again make rooms seem larger.

Colors are going lighter, whether for walls, floors or kitchen cabinets. Frazier says. Builders are using light oak for cabinets. And hardwood floors are gaining popularity, whether they are the traditional planks nailed down and then refinished or parquet floors in elaborate patterns.

Frazier's customers looking for an exotic house are having him expand windows into greenhouses. The result may be a heating chamber for the rest of the house, a sunning room or a nook to let a lush jungle of plants proliferate, he says.

Fox says his customers are looking for master bedrooms that serve as a retreat from the rest of the house. Nine months ago Willis developed a new floor plan with a larger master bedroom with a bath featuring an oversized tub reached by steps and a vanity room.

The retreat was so popular that now most models have the larger bedroom, Fox says.

His customers are also looking for practical features like basements. Most of them want a full basement that they can refinish as their family grows, he says.

Any extra money they have is likely to be spent on high-tech furnaces and energy-efficient windows, he says.

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# Indoor plants aren't merely flowers now

Modern homes including plants as important to interior design

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The art of growing plants in the home has come a long way since the days when grandmother's bright red and pink geraniums graced the dining room window sill, growing by sunlight that filtered through a lace curtain.

Homemakers are still using plants to highlight a decorating scheme, but in many cases grandmother's geraniums have been replaced by tall bamboo and fig trees or pots filled with orchids and other exotic greenery or blooms.

Growing plants for home decoration, beautification and even health benefits, has become a major feature of home design. Today's dining rooms, living rooms and "plant rooms" display collections of lime, orange and grapefruit trees or maybe a flowering rose tree growing indoors to spice up the decor.

For the real plant enthusiast, many homes are now equipped with sizeable rooms and even ad-on greenhouses that bring an indoor "garden" atmosphere into the living space. In addition to the attractive appearance, and relaxing atmosphere, plant rooms provide hobbies for the green thumbs and offer an area where new decorative plants can be started, and growth to the proper size or where the plant that has been too long in a poorly lighted corner can be exchanged for another and allowed to recuperate.

Many newer home designs include plant rooms, usually suited to the individual needs of the homeowner and varying from a small sunny exposure area to a carefully planned facility with temperature control, automatic misting and watering systems.

In the plant room at the home of George and Shirley Colner northwest of Hansen, there is a convenient plant work area. From this work area, a winding stairway leads to a circular second floor glass-enclosed plant room. Here, too, is room for a tea table and chairs for relaxing or entertaining a guest or two. The room suits the needs of both Colner and his wife, Shirley. She believes he built the plant room for her because he doesn't like a lot of plants located throughout the home. Now she can confine most of her plants in one area and enjoy working and relaxing in an attractive corner of the house.

"I always stay an hour or so more than I planned when I go into the plant room," she confesses.

Her plant collection is world-wide, having come from many countries where she and her husband have traveled. Her latest interest is in

growing orchids.

"Not wanting to spray for insects that could damage the plants, Shirley has adopted about eight small frogs that take care of the problem with a little help from some spiders.

"I know a lot of people don't like spiders or frogs, but if you let them alone, they keep aphids and other small insects under control," she explained.

The frogs "eat anything," she says and add a pleasant chorus of sound during evening and early morning hours.

In the home of Robert Lucas, on Filer Avenue East, a guest may walk across the dining room, pass through sliding glass doors and enter two greenhouses full of orchid plants. Lucas, a single parent, moved his family and some 750 orchid plants to Twin Falls from Washington about four years ago. He now has about 1,000 orchid plants in his two greenhouse additions to his home.

Although he has a full-time job, he and an associate, manage to raise orchids to meet the needs of Fox Floral and partial needs of several other local floral businesses.

Lucas and Randy Brown, a partner in the orchid project, have just completed the second greenhouse addition to the Lucas split-level home. The first greenhouse was completed several years ago and measures 16 by 17 feet and is 15 feet high. It reaches to the second floor of the three-level home and provides heat for the second-floor rooms. It is located on the east side of the home and blends into the home's architect design. From the outside, the greenhouse looks like a room on the east side with lots of tall narrow windows.

This summer with orchids, other plants and a collection of tropical birds pushing out the walls of the initial greenhouse, Lucas and Brown undertook building a second greenhouse on the north side of the home. Here again, the fiberglass wall sections blend with the home design. Although the new addition is on the north side of the house, it collects a large amount of afternoon heat from a west fiberglass wall.

When complete, this plant room will include a hot tub, carpeted deck area and a small table and chairs.

"A nice place to sit and relax over morning coffee or breakfast," Lucas says of the latest addition.

Lucas said his greenhouses are not solar because they have none of the



Indoor plants are useful not only for interior decor, but they also improve the healthful climate of a home

heat storage materials and equipment. They are designed with cedar beams and fiberglass, with dead air space, lots of insulation and light. A small, cathedral-style glass window, identical to one in the main portion of the house, was made by Lucas to grace the initial greenhouse wall.

Lucas said the first greenhouse was of a professional design, but the second is strictly his own plan and was built completely by the two partners. They used translucent fiber-glass-walls-and-covering centered by cedar beams. The newer greenhouse opens onto the home's main floor, leading to the dining area by sliding glass doors. Combined with the taller greenhouse, this brings the warm air into the home from both the main and lower levels and the upper level.

Fans are installed in both greenhouses to circulate the warm air for the plants and for home heating.

"I have found there is almost too much heat. We are either going to need to upgrade the air conditioning or add a swamp cooler system to the greenhouses," he said. "However, in the winter I can heat the entire house without using the furnace except on dark cloudy days."

The idea behind Lucas's home greenhouse additions was to handle the orchid production, and at the same time to enhance the appearance of the home and provide an enjoyable area for relaxing and dining.

This is the reason for the start of

blooms on the orchids. He will soon be harvesting the numerous blossoms for sale to florists.

He raises the large Cattleya orchids for florist use, but his collection includes many other types, some of which he enters in orchid shows around the Intermountain region. But then, his orchid production is a whole different story.

Virginia Dietrich of Twin Falls doesn't have a lot of space so she has worked her plant growing into her living scheme by means of a light cart in her kitchen.

Her interests also run to orchids,


which she raises and gives to friends and acquaintances.

"I don't have much space and no large window areas, but I have always wanted to raise orchids," she explains. "The most space is in my kitchen, so that's where I put the plants."

Without a plant room, Dietrich purchased a Flora-cart from a firm in Detroit and assembled it — complete with three lighted shelves. It has lights that hang above the shelves by chains and a "tent" that covers it. She can accommodate 72 plants, grown entirely by artificial light.

Lucas, a friend of the retired Twin Falls woman, helped her provide necessary air circulation by converting a discarded computer fan. Her collection of orchids includes numerous new orchid starts, mostly the showy cattleyas and phalaenopsis varieties.

Builders say many older homes being remodeled include windows and walls of glass to add a bright new touch to a dining room, living room, or bath-bedroom area. Some improvements include an entire glass enclosed room for plants, sunlight and energy production.




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# Interior designers offer help for do-it-yourself decorators

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

Everyone knows designers can create beautiful interiors — given a large budget and clients with good taste. But what help can designers provide for the average individual who is planning to do his or her own decorating?

Several designers offered tips to make the decorating process easier. The Baughman furniture designer associated with Mayer Coggin in High Point, N.C., said that "most people buy furniture to please their neighbors and friends. If they feel it would be risky to buy modern furniture, for example, they may suppress their own inclinations and go with the tried and true. I think people should have the courage of their convictions."

"Second, have a plan so you know where you want to end up. If you are just starting out to furnish a home, make a three-to-five-year plan and then buy good things, one piece at a time. Take your time to find what you really like."

"As a designer of modern furniture, I would selfishly add: Don't be afraid of innovative designs if you like them."

"Use color carefully. It's a mess of the trends; don't pay too much attention to what fashion dictates," says Bebe Winkler, a New York designer.

"When I meet new clients, the first thing I do is to determine their color preferences. I always have a selection of color sources with me, such as laminate-chips or paint-selection charts and sometimes even a box of assorted fabric cuttings in a wide range of colors."

"My clients pick and choose colors that appeal to them—from these sources and in no time I have in my hand a deck of color cards. In my final presentation for their home, the colors they have selected are incorporated into the total design."

"Color truly has a psychological effect on people. Therefore it should reflect their lives. A scarlet living room is a great choice for a very vivacious client who loves glamorous evening entertaining. Soft colors work better for clients who need a serene retreat at the close of their hectic business day."

Whatever your color preferences, color is an important component in every room and should be one of your first considerations, according to the designer.

Making decorating choices is easier if you can visualize what your completed room will look like. Says designer Jay Spectre.

Many individuals have a great deal of trouble imagining how a completed room will look. "For example," he says, "they'll look at a patterned fabric sample and forget that this is only going to be one element in the room. They tend to imagine a room with only that pattern in it."

To develop the ability to visualize, he suggests making a practice of studying magazine pictures of rooms, zoning in on those you like and then examining how the individual elements are put together.

As a designer for 30 years, Spectre already has a pretty clear idea of what is available and what he likes. But when he bought his "dream house" in the country recently, he found it rather difficult to commit himself to decorating choices.

He wanted to do justice to the house that he refers to as an "architectural masterpiece" and he realized that "what I do for myself is a kind of report card on my skill as a decorator." To overcome his anxieties, he pretended he was doing the job for someone else.

"When you want to experiment with changing your environment, start with the upholstered furniture," suggests John Mascheroni, a

furniture designer in New York. A change of upholstery fabric can create a new ambience without necessarily committing yourself to the new look. If it turns out you don't like it.

You can also use the reupholstering job as a subtle change, initiating a living room redecoration on the installment plan. A reasonable order to adopt would be to change upholstery first, then change accessories; then replace occasional furniture with other pieces in the new style. Finally, change the wood "case" pieces, if necessary.

If you select classic wood furniture in good woods, you may be able to change the look of your room many

times without having to replace the expensive wood pieces, says Mascheroni.

If you like to experiment, the designer suggests choosing a sofa shape that is relatively simple and not too extreme. A sofa or a chair is a kind of mannequin for the fabric, just as the body is the form upon which clothing is placed.

You can clothe your body in 18th century or 20th century garb, experiencing and enjoying the contrasts. You can do the same thing with your sofa, says Mascheroni.

To keep your home fresh and interesting, emulate the Japanese who change the art objects in their rooms frequently so they never get tired of

looking at them, says Vicki Wenger, a Washington, D.C., interior designer.

Summer-to-her means lightening the decor. "It's a chance to put things away, like rugs and draperies." She suggests slip covering furniture and taking away at least half the accumulated accessories.

Select a layered window covering so that when summer comes you can remove the outer layer. Then in winter it is time to bring back the darker, more textured fabrics and objects.

Summer's treasures — baskets and bamboo blinds — are put away and the interior is made warm with the accessories that were removed only a few months before.

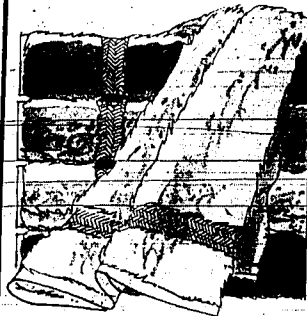
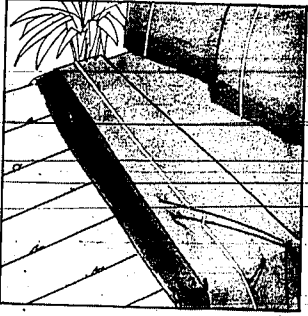
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### Dividing up closets can save space

By The Associated Press

"Divide and conquer" should be the motto when it comes to the closets. Most closets come with a single hanging bar and a long shelf above. But by dividing the closet vertically in thirds, you can easily double the available storage space.

Remove the existing shelf and hanging bar and mount a double hanging bar in the first third of the closet to accommodate jackets, shirts and skirts or trousers. Build a series of cubbies in the center third for flat storage and hang a single bar near the top in the last third for coats, dresses and long robes.

Those who are handy can complete the closet reorganization themselves, using materials that are available in hardware and building centers.

Others will find a large number of storage bars, shelves and other components in housewares department, closet specialty shops and home centers.

But before redoing the closet, eliminate unnecessary items so there will be less to store.

Authorities say that anything that hasn't been used for two years will almost certainly never be used. Going through the house periodically to eliminate such items can minimize the need for a large-scale throwaway project.

Another basic principle is not to keep doubles of items. Six umbrellas, only three of which are in full working order, are probably excessive for most families. Several percolators are another extravagance in today's space-tight age.

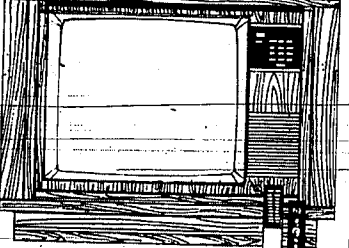
After removing the unnecessary, reorganize what is left. In general, it's advisable to group like objects together. In a bathroom medicine cabinet, for example, put all the first-aid supplies together; do the same for hair-grooming aids and medicines.

Sometimes it's best to place items where you are most likely to use them. If you always do your nails while watching television in the bedroom, place the manicure equipment near the set and not with other grooming supplies.

Give over inconvenient storage spaces, such as the tops of closets or high kitchen cabinets, to rarely used objects.

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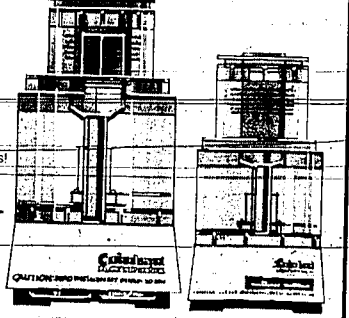
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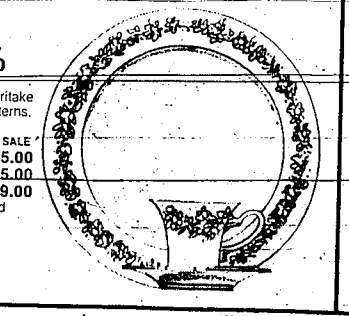
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# 'Work in progress' describes carefully built country home

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Dana and Burke VanDerHoeft's home is their hobby — and a work in progress. The combination of Dana's decorating expertise and Burke's experience as a building contractor, has produced aesthetically pleasing rooms, down to the smallest detail.

They began with the heart of their 40-year-old home — the kitchen and den. Dana designed the kitchen and Burke the den.

The charming country kitchen is a sharp contrast to what they found when they moved in, just a year and a half ago.

It was a rather bland room, begging for attention. The old cupboard doors were a plain, solid beige.

Now the upper cupboard doors have decorative moldings, which Dana painted dark blue, and cranberry-colored wallpaper with a tiny, flowered pattern on the insets. The blue molding sets the inset color apart from the border, which is beige.

The lower cabinets are bordered in the dark blue with cranberry molding, and the drawers have a blue pattern, so it is just the reverse.

There are three beams on the ceiling, which Dana painted cranberry. She added a compatible wide wallpaper border with large stylized tulips.

The existing white tiles over the stove didn't tie in, so she cut out tulips from the edge of the border pattern, and glued a few on to the tiles in a shape, then she cut thin strips from the border paper, and vertically bordered the tiled area.

Dana's close attention to detail carries over to the switchplates, which are either cranberry with tiny blue and beige flowers or beige with cranberry and blue flowers. The dishwasher, built into an island along with the sink, was green, but Dana tied it in to the decorating scheme by covering the front with wallpaper.

No country kitchen would seem complete without utensils hanging from the ceiling. In this case, at one end of the island suspended from cup hooks on a ceiling beam are stoneware, jars of beans, pitchers, brassware and a meathook.

Hanging from a beam on the other end of the island are large iron and brass scales that are decorated with a nest effect — white eggs in one scale and brown in the other. "That can be changed seasonally, using flowers of the season or holly," Dana says. "It's a wonderful seasonal way of decorating."

Dana says she is proud of the built-in china closet in the corner of the kitchen. The lower doors are decorated the same as the cupboard doors. An unusual touch is the cranberry wallpaper inside the upper part, setting off her china and stoneware, as well as coordinating with the upper cabinets in the rest of the room.

She laughs, and points to one of the slim blue borders on a door, and says, "Do you think I look me hours to do this with a little brush!"

The old kitchen has the usual ironing board built into the wall. "People talked about taking it out and putting in shelves, but I thought the door was much too pretty," she says. So this little door received the same treatment as the cupboards.

The kitchen was dark and dreary until a skylight was added. The walls of the room are papered in beige with a tulip pattern.

This room is filled with country accessories that make it a delight to look at. There are stoneware cookie jars and canisters, a pig-shaped cutting board, brass pitchers, hanging brass baskets filled with onions and garlic, and brass measuring cups hanging from a wall-hung coal rack.

Mason jars with padded cloth covers, filled with popcorn, lentils and tomatoes sit on the island, along with a large stoneware bowl of fresh fruit. A large chicken potliholder hangs above, next to a ceramic chicken head projecting from the wall, holding whisks.

There is a dinner bell, chicken-shaped baskets holding daisies, baby's breath and little star flowers, and there are brass pitchers and a kitchen candelabra.

At one end of the kitchen is the dining area, which is also a sun-room because it's nine oak-framed windows face south. Dana has placed wide continental rods on the windows and added liberty blue valances and white cotton plisse pull shades, to which she added country lace at the bottom.

Above the round oak table and chairs hangs a fanlight. It's a compatible mahogany blades now a cranberry-cranberry. A predominant blue with cranberry and beige pattern oriental rug lies beneath the table, and to one side is a smaller oriental rug in opposite colors.

In this dining area, there is an oak shelf continuing around and above the windows holding collectables. There is pottery from an Arizona reservation, dark blue metal plates and jars, an old wooden shoe form, reed baskets, a pair of blue dicks, a brass cat, cookware, colorful painted picnics, dark blue cookie jar and other treasures.

On one wall is a country cow, a relief replica with pickled pine finish. And here, one's eyes are drawn to two pictures. One is a lovely replica of an old master's painting done by Dana's mother; and just below is a framed enlargement of her grandmother riding a horse, taken by her grandfather while they were courting in 1910.

An archway leads from the kitchen into the den, which was decorated by Burke. It is a very comfortable and masculine room, with a nautical theme. The first thing that comes to mind upon entering, is how restful it appears.

"Everybody who comes here wants to sit in this room," Dana says.

The kitchen color scheme has been successfully carried over into this room. They used the dark blue wallpaper, this time with tiny cranberry, beige and white seagulls. And a grey weathered chair railing separates the upper blue walls from the grey, rope-look paper below.

The ceiling and skylight is also papered in the rope pattern. And authentic brass ship's map lamps project from the walls over the grey rope-look sofa and chair.

The room had an ordinary window which they removed with a great deal of difficulty, and replaced with a squarish bay window. They put white tiles on the floor of this outcropping, and terra cotta pots of colorful silk flowers now sit there enjoying the sunlight, along with two carved wooden ducks.

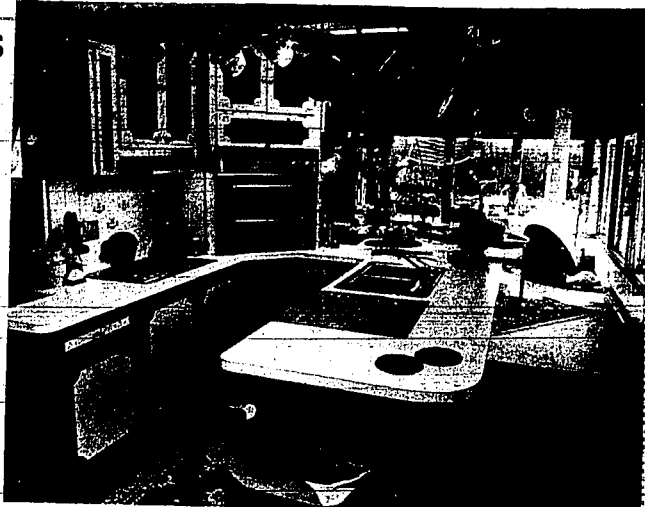
"We tore everything out in this room; from wall to wall, from floor to ceiling," she says. And they removed the built-in fireplace, and replaced it with a wood-burning stove inset. There are white tiles and grey, weathered oak around the mantle.

In this room another door was spared. "This was an old door, and we were thinking of getting a new one, then we decided, no, let's paint the frame cranberry, and do the wallpaper inset," Dana says.

Again... In the den, great attention was given to details and accessories. Above the mantle on a cranberry-colored stucco wall, there is a large ship's wheel with a clock in the center. Against weathered oak walls beside the woodstove there are brass luggage racks, replicas of the ones used in the old trains.

On the mantle is a hand-carved shore bird and ship's bell. And, there is a metal pot with brass trim holding preserved tall grass, a little whisky decanter that has a ship pattern, a brass ginger jar, a country whale woodcarving, a horn, bellows and all sorts of collectables.

On the wall are two brass potliholes.



The VanDerHoeft kitchen in their country home is modern and complete

with mirrors in the centers. A large cranberry-colored mat surrounds a print of an old fisherman and a little girl. Burke has a favorite photo of a lighthouse, that he had painted by a local artist, and matted in burgundy. There is a poster from the Britannia's race last year, matted in cranberry.

Here again, the switchplates are brass, with the added blue wallpaper. And the dark blue grid-patterned carpet is as perfect in this room, as it is in the kitchen.

The VanDerHoefts are looking forward to transforming their living room into a country French look, and they are remodeling the rooms upstairs. Dana thinks it will take them a couple of years to complete, and is the focus of most of their attention at this time.

"I always used to look at this house and say, 'Oh, wouldn't it be fun to work with'... Before I ever went in, I knew it was mine," she says.

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## Questions of decorating answered

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Dana and Burke VanDerHoeft are not only remodeling their home, but have renovated the building where they do business as well.

In their decorating business they have gone into total design. Burke is a building contractor, and so is able to help clients with remodeling problems, and Dana is a capable decorator.

She answers questions such as the following, every day:

"What is the country look?"  
"It is homier, cozier, not as strict and rigid — more relaxed."

Where do you begin?  
"Most country kitchens have eating space in the kitchen to make it more intimate, and they use warm colors."

What colors?  
"Deep tones and warm colors, such

as reds, berries, mauves, burgundies and beige, give an intimate feeling. And, use a wallpaper with a small pattern. Country is rich in color and texture, and a lot of you."

Is there more than one style of country?  
"There is a country and country

clutter, and some people prefer one over the other. With country clutter you have a lot of things, and the other is done with fewer accessories."

How do you know when to stop?  
"As long as you're still comfortable in it. If you can live with country

See DECORATING on Page E16

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# Upscale bathrooms becoming pervasive in home designs

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

"Visit any plumbing showroom in the country and you will see the most upscale bathroom designs imaginable," says Florence Perchuk, an interior designer who specializes in bathrooms and kitchens.

Even showrooms catering to do-it-yourselfers are upgrading with luxury products such as whirlpool baths, gold-plated faucets and fittings for sinks and tubs, oversized pedestal sinks and sleeker toilets.

One reason for the escalation of housing costs, which has persuaded people it is worth putting the money into quality bathrooms, according to Perchuk.

On the other hand, she and others in the field agree that the resale-value argument

alone would not account for the emergence of the luxury bathroom.

A growing interest in physical fitness, and health and beauty regimens is also behind the development.

Right now, the product most in demand is the whirlpool bathtub, according to bath industry executives. Also popular are separate steam and sauna areas and space for exercise equipment such as stationary bicycles or rowing machines, ballet barres and full-length mirrors, adds Perchuk.

To fit in all the extra gear often means a complete remodeling job and enlarging the bath or creating a separate area in the house for the relaxation and exercise space.

Some families elect to add on to the house. Others enlarge the bath area by taking space formerly occupied by a closet or a bedroom.

Perchuk's advice to those who wish to upgrade the bath comes in two installments — one for those with a limited budget and limited space and the other for those who are planning a complete overhaul.

To make a start, at a cost of between \$2,000 and \$4,000 in most areas, one might consider the addition of a portable whirlpool unit in an existing tub, she says. It is also possible to convert a stall shower to a steam shower with an add-on steam unit.

"Then, they could deal with the esthetics. Perhaps they could mirror one or two walls, put in new faucets, install a pedestal sink or a custom vanity for an existing sink," says Perchuk.

New paint, new lighting fixtures, wallpaper and a new floor — either hard-surface or bathroom carpeting — will also work won-

ders, says the designer.

The family that has decided to replace an existing tub with a permanent whirlpool will probably be spending quite a bit more. One manufacturer's least expensive whirlpool, for example, is about \$700. Prices escalate sharply for larger models with more features.

Perchuk recommends ripping out everything and starting from scratch if you are putting a new tub in place, perhaps expanding into new space taken from a nearby room or hallway.

Redoing the bath, putting in a whirlpool and other new fixtures, and enlarging the space, might cost \$18,000 to \$20,000, or more, depending on the cost of the surfacing materials selected.

Those planning a complete redo should seek professional guidance from an architect, interior

designer, contractor or kitchen-bath designer, she says. Even if you will be doing the work yourself, advice from a qualified individual familiar with the plumbing and electrical requirements is important.

Perchuk says there are many choices to be made today not only in new equipment but also in materials that were not available some years ago.

Besides the traditional bathroom fixture materials — porcelain enameled cast iron or steel, tile, marble and natural stone, there is synthetic marble, vinyl, acrylic and fiberglass.

While American companies continue to use porcelain enameling for tubs and sinks, in other countries the use of acrylic and fiberglass fixtures has overtaken and surpassed the traditional materials, she says.

# Furniture designs can stick around forever

By GENE SCHROEDER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like women's fashions, furniture designs come and go, but some are with us forever.

"Egyptian styling of some 3,000 years ago was very popular in Napoleon's time, with its claw-foot chairs and the like. They called it Empire style," says Donald King, a major New York importer-wholesaler of antique reproduction furniture.

"And Chinese styling will never die, although it's been made for umpteen thousands of years."

But, according to King, the most common and popular furniture reproduction styles today are the Louis XV, French Provincial, English Chippendale and Queen Anne.

"Each country had its periods, but there was a great deal of overlapping. As designers traveled from country to country, they talked to each other, so complementary styles developed," he says.

"In America, furniture fashions have gone through successive periods of popularity, starting with Colonial-American, Colonial, and early Philadelphia furniture will always be 'in' because it's from our own country."

But furniture dealers need to sell furniture, like dress designers need to sell clothes, King says, and the only way is to keep changing what's "in" and what's "out."

"Furniture is fashion, except that it

takes longer for the command to go out," he explains. "People can't keep coming up with money for major changes every year. Instead, they add a piece as the styles change, creating an eclectic (mixed) look."

"Some furniture artist-designers, like to re-interpret the styles of old. Art nouveau, for example, is a very flamboyant, romantic version of Louis XV, and an authentic piece is extremely expensive. Therefore, reproductions would be in demand."

Today, King says, reproduction trends head in two directions — both the formal traditional and the deco, art nouveau lines.

He describes most reproductions as "new stuff that looks old and has craftsmanship, but is priced right for the mass market."

There are not enough antiques to go around, and prices are too high for most people, he explains, "so that's why we have reproductions." Antiques are defined officially by the U.S. Customs Service as articles at least 100 years old.

King, who makes at least five trips to Europe and Asia every year in his search for reproductions, says Spain has some good manufacturing outlets and France has the best but most costly. Korea and Taiwan, however, can't match the quality of the European makers, he adds.

Although there are overall trends in popularity, each region in America has its own particular style, King says.

# Decorating

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clutter, and your family's happy, that's fine. You stop where you start, feeling this is getting to be too much."

Some advice about the use of baskets?

"The baskets on the wall is not the decorating thing to do today. They're not the flat baskets anymore. They're more like a handle basket, and they sit around in groups. The baskets hang from the rafters or clustered on the floor in a group.

The new baskets today are really pretty in that they have pastel colors on them, even earth tone pastels, and they are lacquered — not just the natural wicker anymore."

What about plants and flowers?

"If a person has time to take care of them, they can use plants — hanging and upright plants. The dwarf trees are wonderful for corners, because rooms are all basically horizontal and vertical, and the plants create a softness. Silk flowers stay fresh looking all the time. The colors are always vibrant."

What is country French?

"It is dressy country. It has curved

legs and carving. It's just a little dressier country."

How can a room be made to appear larger?

"Light, windows, skylights — those kinds of things really do help. It's very important to get ceilings light. You can have the floor darker if you choose to, but not the ceiling. And, your walls should be in medium light tones."

Specific tips for a small living room?

"Monochromatic: everything in the same color or hues; the floors, walls and furniture, but don't forget the texture in all of those. It doesn't have to be bland at all."

"You can still have deep accent colors in accessories. That's where you pick up deep color."

What are the rules about picture placement?

"The scale is most important. The biggest mistake people make is that they use too small of a picture on the wall, and hang it too high. It's better to have your walls too full, than too empty."

# Parrs

Continued from Page E5

grand piano — and an antique oak refrigerator. The television and sound system is conveniently hidden in oak cabinets, usually dividing the living room from the front entry stairway. A heavy lava rock fireplace on the west wall is accented with a wooden mantle.

White walls, the white French doors and a misty white soft tweed sofa give the living and dining area a clean, modern look.

"I like tan and white. They always seem so soothing, plus it's so easy to decorate around neutral colors. You can change your colors whenever you want," Terry says.

The Parrs' son and daughter, ages 8 and 9, have their own rooms, one featuring built-in drawers and cabinets. A laundry hamper in the hallway drops clothes into the lower level near the laundry room.

The master bedroom, thickly carpeted, has a small office area on its north side with another nice view. The east side of the bedroom opens into a wide carpeted hallway.

A shower is set back in a long, tiled stall and so needs no shower curtain.

The spacious walk-in closet east of the bathroom seems like an extension of the master bedroom.

In the modern, streamlined kitchen, is a small antique breakfast table, waiting to have its paint stripped off and its wood refinished — a hobby Terry enjoys but seldom has time for. She works full time at Parr's Meat Locker. Other antiques dot the house,

adding to the old style theme set by the dovetailed hardwood floors.

"When we were first married, antiques were dirt cheap," she says, adding someday she's going to get the table refinished.

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