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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 13, 1986

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Richardson, Lempesis win GOP straw poll

By MARK WARBS

BOISE — The Idaho Republican Party Central Committee has picked Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson as its favorite...



MEL RICHARDSON 2nd District favorite

Richardson got 55 of 114 votes cast for candidates in the 2nd District in a nonbinding straw poll conducted Saturday in Boise.

"I'm surprised to win, period. The margin is — comforting," said Richardson, who originally objected to the straw poll because he felt his lack of experience in elective politics put him at a disadvantage.

Richardson's opponent, Lt. Gov. Chuck Lempesis, was the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor over Caldwell businessman C.L. "Butch" Otter.

The winner got 110 votes to 74 for Otter just one day after state Rep. Linden Bateman of Idaho Falls dropped out of the race and threw his support to Lempesis, calling Otter "too loose on individual issues."

Eric Fieldstad of Boise defeated Richard Williams of Idaho Falls 143 to 37 in the polling for state auditor, and Bobette Chapman of Boise, out-pollied state Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards of Donnelly 118 to 67 for state treasurer.

State Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chhaband of Idaho Falls was second to Richardson in the 2nd District congressional balloting with 19 votes, followed by state Sen. Dan Watkins of Idaho Falls and state Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich with 13 votes each.

Watkins, who has had the highest profile of any potential challenger to Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings

and has spent more money on advertising, said he was not disappointed with his showing.

"We figured we were going to be in the top three, and that's where we were," he said. "I congratulate the winner, but it's just one vote. The real election is May 21."

Most of the candidates said the straw poll had accomplished its stated purpose of getting the candidates more involved with local party workers in an effort to win their support, thereby strengthening party organization throughout the state.

State party Chairman Blake Hall said that organizational boost has put Republicans "three or four months ahead of where we would have been with our own efforts, and that will help us win in November."

To emphasize its desire to avoid having the straw poll seen as an official pre-primary endorsement, the Central Committee adopted a resolution before the balloting that the party would "enthusiastically" un-



CHUCK LEMPESIS Central Committee likes him

Primary... with the full resources of the state party to assure a resounding Republican victory...

victory in the straw poll would have the direct impact on the primary election, the party's show of support should help him with fund-raising and name identification in the 2nd District.

Robbins, who has run a fairly low-key, grass-roots campaign, said he was satisfied with his showing but that the poll would mean little in the primary vote.

"It doesn't change anything. I never expected to win," he said. "I haven't courted these people, haven't even talked to them."

Robbins, along with Adamson, has asserted that the straw poll was designed specifically to help Richardson's candidacy. Hall has denied those allegations.

Adamson was the only one of the six candidates who did not attend Saturday's Central Committee meeting. During the three minutes allotted for each candidate to make their pitch to delegates, Adamson's wife, Ruth, presented a videotape he recorded while continuing with his

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Reagan sends emissaries to talk terror

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan dispatched top U.S. officials to consult European allies on the latest terrorist threat, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday no decision would be made before Monday on retaliation against Libya.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., speaking at a fund-raiser in Bloomington, said he would attend a White House meeting Monday on a possible retaliatory attack against Libya for the April 4 bombing of a West German disco.

"A decision will be made on that occasion or shortly thereafter as to what our response ought to be," he said.

Lugar complained earlier about the administration's tendency to consult Congress on military actions in the Mediterranean. On Saturday, he said Secretary of State George Shultz had assured him "that I will be personally involved in the decision making."

U.S. aircraft carriers were in a "holding pattern" in the Mediterranean on Saturday.

U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters, already in England meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, will tour western European capitals this week, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

Deputy White House press secretary Peter Rousset said Reagan was sending U.S. counter-terrorist experts from several federal agencies "to work with European law enforcement and security authorities to reduce the risk to Americans in the wake of fatal bombings in a Berlin nightclub and aboard a TWA jet."

"We are particularly concerned that American tourists, diplomats and servicemen are being targeted and brutally murdered in Europe," Rousset said.

The meetings, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, were to be followed by a visit to the White House by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who will discuss law enforcement and information exchanges with his European counterparts, Rousset said.

The State Department declined to provide Walters' itinerary for security reasons.

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U.S. views terrorism narrowly, experts say

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON — Middle East experts say American preoccupation with Libya's Moammar Khadafi, described by President Reagan as the "Mad Dog of the Middle East," is diverting attention from terrorism's primary cause — the unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict.

"To many, Khadafi is a small fish in the big sea of world terrorism. They worry that the administration may be mistaking Americans into thinking that curbing him would also end the problem."

"I think we are focusing too exclusively on Khadafi," former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

Analysis

said. "As the center of an anti-American terrorist act, I think Syria, the Bekaa Valley and Beirut are at least as important as Libya. Like Beirut, the Bekaa Valley is in Lebanon."

"If I were drawing up a list of those responsible for terrorism, Khadafi would be seventh or eighth on the list," said Robert Hunter, a Mideast specialist at the National Security Council during the Carter administration.

Robert Kupperman, an expert on

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Four Navy Seabees from Boise clear the inside of the old KMYT studio to make way for the senior citizens center.

Just in time, seniors get new home

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The first step toward moving into their new home became a reality Friday for Twin Falls senior citizens when Lee Wagner, manager of KMYT television station, presented Thelma Ross, senior center director, the deed to the property at Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

It wasn't a day too soon. Saturday a Sea Bee reserve unit from Boise began volunteer work remodeling the former TV station into use as a senior center.

The reserves, who regularly perform volunteer community work on weekends, had been scheduled since January, Ross says.

"If they hadn't been able to start work Saturday I don't know when we could have gotten them again," the director says, "but they couldn't start work until we actually had the deed."

She expressed relief that the "pretty, close timing" ended satisfactorily.

The Sea Bee unit has previously done similar volunteer work at senior centers in Jerome, Hagerman and Buhl.

The major remodeling needed to convert the former TV station to the new Twin Falls center involves construction of a large kitchen facility to feed the average 90 seniors who eat there every weekday. Some partitions will be removed to make larger activity rooms and the restrooms will be remodeled to provide access for the handicapped, Ross says.

In addition to the meals served at the center, some 70 dinners are sent out weekdays through the "Meals on Wheels" program, with 120 frozen meals distributed over the weekend for elderly homebound residents.

"We anticipate we may even double the number of meals served when we get into our larger facility," Ross said.

She said three-fourths of the center's funding comes from donations for the meals and other fund-raising activity and "there is very little federal funding."

The television station announced last fall it was donating the property to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation, Inc., stipulating in the deed that the building must be used as a senior facility.

If that use is abandoned, the site will revert to the city of Twin Falls for public use. And if neither condition is met, the property will then revert to the Root Corp., owner of the TV station, Ross says.

How long the remodeling will take depends to some degree on the number of local volunteers who will assist in the project.

"We're hoping some of the local organizations will come to our rescue," Ross said, "and offer volunteer labor on the project."

States rewrite liability laws to cope with insurance crisis

By FRED BAILES

The Associated Press

The big bucks lawsuit is under attack as lawmakers worried about punishing insurance policyholders' legal fees. They limit the damages an injured individual can collect.

This year, at least 15 states have passed it. It is a limit on certain kinds of lawsuits, become capases, said James Conroy, and rewrite the rules of who can be sued out of the American Bar Association.

for what. Other states are studying similar proposals.

Proponents, ranging from a professional liability committee of the American Bar Association, say it is the only way to ensure a fair trial for those who are injured by a lawsuit.

"America is in a lawsuit crisis," said Conroy. "Some lawsuits aren't worth the cost of the lawsuit. It's the insurance com-

panies that are to blame, not the lawyers and judges," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The arguments on both sides often have been made in the insurance industry. One thing, said that's profits, said John Sellinger, a Beckwith, M.G., lawyer. "If they can't eliminate court costs, then their product is going to be safe forever."

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Briefly

Mortgage burning draws 500

COCHRAN, Ga. (AP) — A man whose farm was saved from foreclosure by a fund-raising drive, burned his mortgage Saturday, and about 500 people showed up for a picnic to help him celebrate. Oscar Lorick, 66, almost lost the 79-acre property last year when he could not meet his debts. But a group of armed protesters blocked authorities from evicting him, and their action attracted national attention. On Saturday, state troopers and sheriff's deputies returned to the Blackley County farm, but this time they directed traffic for the picnic. Churches, businesses and others contributed \$75,000 to buy the farm back from Cook Banking Co., and \$9,000 to pay back taxes and buy seed and equipment for the illiterate farmer.

Factory owner's body found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who officials believe operated an illegal fireworks factory has been dead as one of eight people killed in an explosion and fire linked to the factory, authorities said. The remains of Thomas C. Cuyos, 28, were identified Friday by the San Francisco coroner's office. Officials have so far identified six of the victims of the \$10 million explosion and fire at the Bay View Industrial Park. The illegal fireworks factory was the main cause of the April 4 explosion, fire officials said. Cuyos headed a company called Infinite Technology Inc., which was incorporated last year as a fireworks manufacturer, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday.

State to brace against terror

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's islands, beaches and sparsely populated inland regions make it a mecca for tourists and drug dealers, and they also could invite terrorists, says Gov. Bob Graham, who has proposed a \$2-million bureau to protect the state from attack. "We've seen how vulnerable we are to invasion by illegal drugs and illegal refugees," Graham said Thursday. "The same small boat or plane that today is bringing in cocaine could be bringing in terrorists with bombs." Florida legislators, who began their annual 60-day session Tuesday in Tallahassee, also are looking at anti-terrorism measures. They will consider a bill that would train existing Special Weapons and Tactics teams in terrorism response rather than create a special force, as Graham suggests. The bill also calls for the death penalty for terrorists who kill people and gives permission to wiretap suspected terrorists.

Editors back chain in lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four newspaper executives attending a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors issued a statement Saturday supporting a California newspaper chain being sued for libel by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Laxalt, one of President Reagan's closest friends, sued the Sacramento-based McClatchy Newspapers after the Sacramento Bee in 1983 published a story alleging that the Internal Revenue Service had evidence that skimming occurred at a Carson City, Nev., casino when it has owned by the Laxalt family in the early 1970s. A legal defense fund set up by Laxalt's daughter, Michelle Laxalt, collected \$263,300 last year, and \$65,209 in the first three months of this year, including donations from six senators. "In view of this unusual expression on behalf of a libel plaintiff and in the interest of balanced public opinion, we feel it equally appropriate to express our support of the Sacramento Bee, its editors and news-policies, including the pursuit of investigative reporting that keeps readers informed about their elected officials," the editors said.

Curb affection, teachers told

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers should not exhibit undue affection that could be misconstrued as sexual abuse, according to guidelines released by the president of the Chicago Teachers' Union. Citing a recent spate of sex-linked allegations against Chicago teachers, union president Jacqueline Vaughn on Friday outlined 11 principles for teacher conduct and issued a position paper detailing the union's responsibility in protecting its members from child-abuse accusations. "The guidelines recommend that teachers minimize physical contact with students and report to school administrators any allegations or evidence they receive about possible abuse of students by other teachers. "We don't consider these precautions as an overreaction to the current climate of hysteria," Ms. Vaughn said. "In order to protect ourselves, we must come up with some alternative ways of working with children."

Report wanted on Contra allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House Democrat called on President Reagan Saturday to give Congress a full report on alleged cocaine trafficking, gun-running and corruption by Nicaraguan rebels before next week's vote on \$100-million in new aid for the Contras. "If such a report is not forthcoming, it would be inappropriate for Congress to give the Contras one penny in additional aid," Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus task force on Central America. A House vote on the aid was scheduled for Tuesday. The Associated Press reported Thursday that a federal investigation was under way into allegations that Contras and some private American backers engaged in gun-running, cocaine trafficking and violations of the Neutrality Act, which bars organizing attacks on other nations from U.S. soil. Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, a Contra-aid backer, said that Reagan personally promised to respond to the allegations against the rebels, who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Stenholm said Reagan assured members of Congress on Thursday that the White House was

examining accusations that Contra leaders diverted funds and that some rebels participated in cocaine smuggling. Stenholm said the president promised "a written refutation" to some allegations and requested more information on others. Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, and its umbrella group UNO, said, "We have respected the laws of this country or any other country, and we welcome any inquiry or investigation. We are willing to answer any questions concerning these allegations."

Storms kill two, impede driving in Northwest

The Associated Press Kligore, Texas, said Rusk County sheriff's dispatcher Elaine Mitchell Hall as big as softball-sized hailstones fell at Denton. To the north, rain or snow fell on parts of western Montana for most of the night as moist Pacific air spread into the state and collided with cold arctic air, the National Weather Service said. Winter storm warnings were posted for much of western Montana, where up to 4 inches of snow was expected—and storm watches were in effect into Sunday in the state's southeastern corner as the storm moved eastward. Northerly wind gusting to near 30 mph at Kalispell, produced wind chill temperatures near zero in some areas. Saturday's high temperature at Great Falls was 32 degrees, registered at 1 a.m., and thermometers plummeted steadily after that. The 32-degree reading was the lowest high on record for the date. Elsewhere, scattered snow fell over the mountains of the Northwest, and travelers' advisories were posted for parts of western Oregon, northern California, much of Idaho and western Wyoming. Snow also fell over eastern North Dakota, reducing visibility to about a mile around Grand Forks, and in northern Maine.

Your Pet's Health EAR DISCHARGE. QUESTION: Our dog has developed waxy deposits in his ears which he scratches quite often. I suspect he has ear mites. What should I do to get rid of them? ANSWER: To begin with, do not—even CONSIDER—home treatment unless you have seen the little buggers. There are other ear problems which cause similar discharges and you can make matters worse by using an ear mite preparation. To make sure there are ear mites, you might examine a sample of the discharge with a magnifying glass. A veterinarian can tell you with certainty if your dog has mites or some other problem. In addition, if your dog's ears are very dirty or inflamed, he can give them the thorough cleaning required before treatment is begun. Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

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Jean Fortenbery Regional Sales Coordinator Free Microwave School Cain's Furniture and Appliance Store of Twin Falls will be sponsoring a Microwave Cooking School on Saturday, April 19th. Ms. Fortenbery, certified instructor of the International Association of Cooking Schools, will teach the proper techniques and procedures for successful "Home Cooking", and also emphasizing easy "Gourmet Cooking" with a microwave oven. Liberal Trade Allowances, Free parking, Revolving Charge Accounts, Easy Credit, Free Delivery, Shop All Three Floors and Our Clearance Center. 204 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-7111

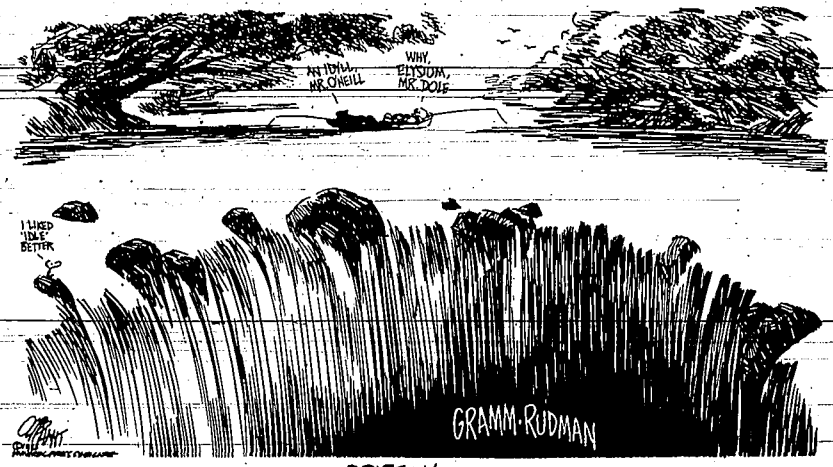
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	William C. Blake Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	Michael Gosser Circulation Manager

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



Busch and Reilly cared for their state

In 1984, Pete Busch knew he was an underdog candidate against incumbent James McClure for the U.S. Senate, but that didn't seem to bother him. He was not in the race, he once implied, necessarily to win but to raise issues and make a statement.

And that he did. The former U.S. Marine Corps pilot who flew some 400 missions over Vietnam and who was once shot down was nonetheless deeply opposed to American involvement in foreign nations. He said we should send food, medicine and education, not guns, to Central America.

McClure took him seriously as an individual, but the challenger's campaign never really got going. In the end, he got less than 30 percent of the vote.

This year, Busch again was in the political arena, challenging Rep. Larry Craig for Idaho's 1st district congressional seat. As in the past, he flew about much of the state, piloting himself.

Thursday, on a flight from Lewiston to Idaho Falls, the plane he was flying went down, killing Busch, his wife Charlene and passenger Terry Reilly, a former state senator from Nampa and one of two Democratic candidates for Lieutenant Governor.

The crash deprives the Democratic Party of two viable candidates in the 1986 election. Reilly was running strongly against Marjorie Ruth Moon and Busch had no known challenger for the Democratic congressional nod against Craig.

Busch was an affable individual, at ease with friends and possessing a self-confidence unusual in one relatively new to politics. What you met was what he was; he seemed a man without particular ego, again an unusual trait for someone in politics.

He was also an individual of convictions. He knew that Idahoans might not share his views, but he stuck by them, articulated them well, and listened to opposite positions. The campaign he ran was honorable and decent.

Idaho has lost two talented individuals who cared about their state and worked to make it a better place to live. Both will be missed.

Political activism — sweaty-palm style

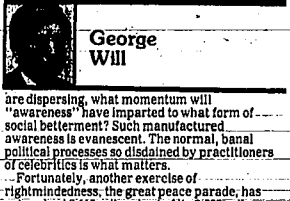
WASHINGTON — On the count of three, campers, everybody sing: "We are the river of hope. That runs through the valley of fear..." A river of syrup is about to run through America's living rooms, ruining the rugs. It is, as you are sentenced to learn, the official song of "Hands Across America," another example of righteousness masquerading as moral action.

About six million people — 1,320 per mile — are supposed to shell out \$10 apiece (more if they want the T-shirt) for the privilege of joining hands in a transcontinental chain on May 25. This is supposed to raise \$100 million for "the hungry and homeless." That sum is equal to eight-tenths of one percent of one anti-poverty program (food stamps).

The spillover that provided that deflating figure is Mickey Kaus, a Los Angeles writer who says "Hands Across America" is another example (like Live Aid and Farm Aid and others) of "celebrities." That's a kind of non-politics that harnesses "the power of Entertainment Tonight" and the corporate tax deduction for worthy causes.

Coca-Cola, McDonald's, Citicorp and other corporations old enough to know better are supposed to pony up about \$30 million to cover expenses. Madonna, no less, has blessed the project, so now the only problems are logistical, such as getting 1,320,000 people to line up across Arizona and New Mexico at mid-afternoon in May. Kaus calculates that will require the service of two of every three persons who live anywhere near the chain's route.

Kaus thinks celebrities express the idea that protesters are the result of politicians' failures of will and that solutions result from consciousness-raising spectacles like "Hands." The organizers stress the aim of inducing "awareness." But at 4 p.m., May 25, when 12 million sweaty palms are being dried and people



thinkers, mind you — should "call upon" Finnish workers to welcome the Soviet army, Kristol says: "Having the 'right position' was what counted, not talking sense."

America has gone off the boil, so such events as "hands" are not billed as protests. Rather they are "affirmations" or "witnessings." Those words are designer labels designed to make "meaningful" the right-mindedness of "activists." "Activist" is an indicative word, because it suggests that the mere fact of activity, irrespective of consequences, is morally grave.

The most popular form of right-mindedness now involves child-mongering. Samantha Smith was used for that, as was, recently, Katya Lycheva, 11, the "Soviet Samantha." She was sent here to please people whose political thinking begins and ends with a biological fact: Russians and Americans are just folks, therefore...

Therefore, presumably, the "things that divide us" (things like philosophies) are superficial. But someone forgot to tell the kids in Brooklyn. When Katya visited a school there, a Soviet television crew asked some of the students what Russian cities they could name. "Moscow," said some. "Leningrad," said others. Basche Warner, 12, said "Gorki." Where Sakharov is isolated and tormented. "The other children giggled mischievously about Basche's reply, the New York Times reported."

Basche's splendid impudence has sort of subverted the mood of the sing-along, campers, but let's persevere.

"The earth that smells so sweet-craddles us all in its great heartbeat..."

If you can say "cradled in a heartbeat!" without giggling, listen up: Six million people like you are needed at 3 p.m., May 25.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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

Community involvement has limits for a newspaper editor



Back when the nation was in its infancy, American newspapers were often scurrilous political sheets of parties and factions. They were generally biased in their news columns, with little distinction between news reporting and editorial opinion. The detailed American daily newspapers today make an enormous effort to be scrupulously neutral in their news reporting of politics. Reporters and editors concentrate on balance and fairness. Standards on these issues are in every code of journalism ethics.

Similar guidelines apply for editorial pages. Many newspapers critique the performance of public officials on their editorial pages, which are clearly labeled as "opinion." The one of these comments is, for the most part, focused on the issues. Endorsements focus on the candidates' qualifications; most papers don't consider party affiliation very much.

As a forum for the debate of public issues, newspapers solicit and encourage comment from readers in the form of letters and guest columns. They particularly encourage comment which runs contrary to their own editorial views.

I believe an editorial page is, in a sense, community property. A vigorous page, with

contrasting views, is often one sign of a paper's healthy leadership.

But newspapers are careful not to step beyond these roles. Virtually every editor I know is careful not to identify with special interest lobbies or parties. Those are essentially the guidelines we follow at THE TIMES-NEWS.

I consider myself an "adopted native" of Idaho. This is my home. It is where I and I raise our children. I was not born here, but what matters more is that I and many other "adopted Idahoans" care deeply about this place.

As an editor, I believe my best contribution to this state and community is to lead a newspaper of high integrity, one which is a genuine forum for the community's ideas and issues.

I try to be careful about community involvement. I have served, for example, on two civic boards, the United Way and the YPCA, but only as a member.

Occasionally, I take on a limited civic role where I do not think the contribution can be helpful. I recently served on a committee to help the Twin Falls Public Library, and am on a state committee to help develop scientific research in Idaho.

But when it comes to politics, the involvement has been less. In editorials, we have critiqued performance of elected officials; at election times, we have written endorsements.

But we don't tell people how to vote. That's a choice all of us Idaho citizens are well qualified to make.

Sometimes, the roles may seem blurred. Last week, for example, I was invited to attend a meeting to discuss community goals like economic development and improving education. I was one of some 45 invited citizens who attended.

But attending the meeting was as far as I went. When asked to serve on a committee to deal with political involvement, I specifically declined. An editor should not become in-

involved in candidate selection.

The group which met last week had considerable diversity and there was disagreement even over objectives.

In any case, it seems to me that drawing the line at candidate solicitation was the right point. It is one thing for me to write editorials about issues and candidates and another to go out and solicit people to run for public office.

So where do the politics would be well served, in my view, by more competition for public office, something which I have encouraged in editorials. That is something which keeps the political process healthy. But THE TIMES-NEWS is not going to pick people to run.

The group which met last week was outside the party structure, a fact which has led to some criticism. Bossism had a long tradition in America and no one wants to see it return.

But the group, in my view, was a long way from that. It consisted simply of citizens who are concerned about issues in this valley. Beyond that, views diverged greatly as to how these issues should be addressed.

I also think that the state committee which has been out soliciting candidates has

made a contribution to the vitality of political issues simply by raising questions, even if it is less than totally successful.

Some people inside the party structure in this area — who have long considered local politics their own private domain — may disagree. But there are many people out there who see it otherwise.

This political primary season promises to be one of the most robust in years in Southern Idaho. It is a common observation that Americans are apathetic about politics. That can't be said this time around, and that, in our view, is a healthy trend.

Idahoans are deeply concerned about their state and if there is healthy debate about how the state should be led, and by whom, so much the better.

Our role at THE TIMES-NEWS will be to report on it in our news columns as thoroughly as possible, and as appropriate, to comment on news articles about politics. A newspaper's best role is to be a forum for the exchange of ideas and issues, open to a broad representation of the community. We encourage your letters and responses.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of THE TIMES-NEWS.

Small steps, then giant leaps can correct space program

Hal White, Rita Lauria

that preceded and contributed to the Challenger tragedy. It was not deliberate, merely a weakness of complacency and shortsightedness among the public and the Congress, of timidity and indecisiveness, manifesting in an overburdened and fearful NASA bureaucracy overseeing the decline and growing parochialism of the overall American space endeavor. What accounts for this drift in such a highly visible national program and public asset?

This same question was asked at the time of Sputnik. After the 1957 Sputnik launch, both houses of Congress and the president created special committees to look into the failure of the predecessor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the old National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, to keep pace with the Soviet Union in space propulsion. These in-

vestigating committees found then that governmental leadership and participation were vital to the comprehensive development of science, original research and new technology programs.

Yet such complex programs, while requiring and deserving the highest priority, had small constituencies with little direct political involvement or sophistication.

Research, science and technology too often fundered because of largely unopposed governmental accounting considerations like zero-based budgeting, the familiar pattern of setting arbitrary limits within which all programs must compete.

The bipartisan creators of NASA fared better. They forged a space program designed to cultivate attention and support among the decision-makers and the American public. NASA was made, in a sense, self-promoting. Research, development and field centers were dispersed around the country. NASA was required to make its activities public information. The agency was given a strong public education component, a

civilian agency limited to a mission of exploration, original research and development.

Most important, a National Aeronautics and Space Council was established in the office of the president. An institutional memory was thus created to document and facilitate coordination among the many federal departments, agencies and other public and private entities interested in space policy. The space council was authorized to create task groups and to issue annual reports to the president.

Following significant success under Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the space council was abolished by Richard M. Nixon in a governmental reorganization act. Before abolition, in Nixon's first year as President, a space task force called for a bold and comprehensive program embracing shuttles, space stations, lunar bases, orbital research and manufacturing — even interplanetary travel to Mars between the years 1985-1995. Those ambitious recommendations were

remarkably similar to what will be given to the president this month by the National Commission on Space — 17 years later. An early look at that report confirms the need for a revitalized effort.

What happened 17 years ago to squelch a once-viable space program? Politics, complacency, the Vietnam War. The space effort needed continued funding at about 4 percent of the federal budget to accomplish the most ambitious version of the 1969 plan. But with a lunar landing already assured in each year of its first term and raging inflation, Nixon reduced funding, limited his support to the Pioneer and Voyager missions and settled for a less sophisticated shuttle system built at half the cost of the optimum design.

National space policy began its descent during nearly two decades of indecisiveness and timidity. The "built-down" shuttle program was justified by commercial viability, a concept alien to NASA's research and exploration mission. NASA became an even more "operational" and conventional gov-

Letters/We need legislators interested in supporting people programs

New group represents own special interests

With due respect to the individuals who met on Wednesday evening and their opinions, I couldn't help but reminisce back to the early '70s, when some of the same people or in similar positions met to select their own little group to run for the Twin Falls City Council.

One problem then, as now, they for the most part represent a special interest or special interest group. Only then, a relative unknown (politically) upset one of their own by supporting no special interest or group but only programs that benefitted people. In short, people programs.

During those eight years in Twin Falls it was a struggle, but two more sidewalks got constructed so that the children didn't have to walk in the streets to school, (badly needed playground area).

Streets were constructed and repaved like they never had before or since. (Many of the streets again resemble the Cumberland Trail.)

Police facilities and procedures were greatly upgraded; fire facilities and equipment for future protection was greatly improved; recreational facilities were obtained and improvements made for future generations and industry was encouraged, to help solve some of the unemployment problems.

I'm proud of those improvements and I know you played a great part in helping to achieve them.

I don't have all the answers, but I do know what we need from our

legislative leaders are people who support programs that benefit all the people and not special interests or special interest groups. Not for left or right, not strictly political interests, but programs for people. Programs that are fair and just for all.

We need people who are interested in educating the young and the uneducated, help with some of our farm problems? (After all, what is Magic Valley?) Protect water quality, work on unemployment, and quality-of-life programs. These are people programs. The type of programs that will make the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho continue to be a great place to live.

If we would just worry about finding people to run for office who will stand up for what is right for everyone instead of those that will protect only our own little individual interests, we just might find out that those special interests will continue to grow and grow.

PAUL E. OSTYRN
Twin Falls.

Government is natural enemy of a free people

Times-News, your bias is showing again. Red Beckman got a raw deal on Kenneth Brown's article, Saturday April 5. It was interesting to read Mr. Brown's article after having attended the program and to see how completely he missed the substance of the speech.

Mr. Beckman did say he was a tax payer and that he was proud of the U.S. government is a criminal government, and that the tax structure is illegal and all the other

things that Mr. Brown put in his article. Mr. Beckman used these statements and his experiences to make the point that we, as citizens of this great country, have been and are neglecting our heritage and that we will face dire consequences for our apathy.

He used these examples and statements to show the immorality of saddling future generations with an insupportable public debt. He used the statements that Mr. Brown put in his article to show how this country was to be a constitutional republic and not a democracy.

He explained that democracies are ruled by the mob and very soon a tyrant will be in control. He explained how the tyrant becomes a group of ruling elite that controls the bureaucracy, that in turn controls the people. He reminded us that James Madison, over a century ago, knew that "democracies are as short in their lives as they are violent in their deaths." Beckman also explained how the framers of the Constitution built into it safeguards against such atrocities.

Mr. Beckman explained how we have three votes to protect our rights, one at the general election, one on the grand jury, and one on the trial jury. Mr. Beckman explained how we can use our vote on the grand jury and the trial jury to stop once again the price of freedom is "eternal vigilance." He explained why a constitutional republic can only exist if its people

are good and moral and dedicated. He explained why "discipline" in our language is necessary for a government by law.

Whether Mr. Beckman is right or wrong, he is taking a stand against what he sees as a bureaucratic infraction. And he is the case where one man makes a difference. Etiquette is not corny and it is time we met our responsibilities.

Like it or not, government is a natural enemy of free people. Government is necessary and, indeed, desirable to some point. Beyond that point it becomes dictatorial and oppressive. Even George Washington said, "Government is not reason; it is not eloquence; it is force! Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."

It is your responsibility to determine that point. It is your responsibility to have the knowledge to make the system work when that point is reached. You are not much good if you are called for jury duty and you don't know how the system should work. The judge, like the Times-News, doesn't always get it straight.

So to quote Mr. Beckman, "don't trust me. Find out yourself." and to repeat Edmund Burke, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

ORVILLE KNIGHTON
Twin Falls

Space

Continued from Page A4 ornament agency Skylab fell, original research declined by 90 percent and the NASA budget dropped by 1977 to 0.6 percent of the federal budget, roughly one-fifth of the peak 1966 NASA budget in inflation-adjusted dollars.

The stipulation that NASA programs were to be reauthorized every year was originally designed to focus the attention of Congress on the space program. But annual reauthorization worked against the program. The requirement made each program a hostage to inconsistent and unsteady authorizations and priorities. Long-range planning became unclear and confused, linked to the annual whims of the budget cycle.

Such an environment impelled President Carter to create an ad hoc Senate Interagency Group to coordinate space policy. Then, last spring, he appointed the National Commission on Space. Among the most important recommendations of this national commission are:

The restoration of the space council in the office of the President.
The amendment of the NASA Act to permit five-year authorizations to promote consistency and long-range planning.
A phase-out of NASA's participation in commercial space transportation after the shuttle era, and a return to its original mission of exploration, research and development.
But even these important "how-to" recommendations may become lost in the ambitious commission blueprint. There are recommendations for 26 major new space vehicles and facilities beyond the space sta-

The stipulation that NASA programs were to be reauthorized every year was originally designed to focus the attention of Congress on the space program. But annual reauthorization worked against the space effort. The requirement made each program a hostage to inconsistent and unsteady authorizations and priorities. Long-range planning became unclear and confused, linked to the annual whims of the budget cycle.

tion during the years 1995-2020. And there are visionary prospects: commercial vehicles with private passenger capacity, such as an airport-to-orbit spaceplane by the year 2000; vigorous scientific and planetary exploration; a national space laboratory; a space university; an orbital spaceport with vehicle construction facilities by 2008; a lunar orbital station by 2004; a lunar surface base for research and mining by 2012, and an inhabited Mars spaceport by 2020-2025.

While governmental expenditures for such endeavors have enormous economic, defense, foreign policy, scientific and educational benefits, Congress — in the era of Gramm-Rudman — may be deterred by the commission's low priority quarter program has sunk so low that these recommendations would require nearly tripling the NASA budget over the next five to 10 years, from

\$7.7 billion now to about \$25 billion in 1996 — or roughly 2.5 percent of the federal budget.

Should this bold, justified course once again be rejected by a Congress in the throes of a budget crisis, it is imperative that the policy baby not again be thrown out with the program bath water, as in 1969. If the three low-cost, institutions suggestions of the commission are followed, then organizational giant steps will have been taken toward eventual implementation of a strong, comprehensive program. This could be the greatest contribution of the National Commission on Space to the current national debate on space policy.

Hal White, professor of space law and policy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is conducting joint research in space policy with Rita Lauria under a grant from the National Press Foundation.

Twin Falls citizens deserve explanation

Three cheers for Priscilla Sisson of Buhl who cancelled her subscription to The Times-News because you ran an ad for the Front Page Bookstore. Make no mistake about it: The Front Page is not a bookstore. It is a hard-core sex paraphernalia shop as vile and sleazy as those in any major city in the country.

The Twin Falls City Council and the County Commissioners have been cowardly in their refusal to enforce the laws that would put the Front Page pervers out of business. Mrs. Sisson is right to question the integrity of The Times-News. On one hand you report sex crimes and skyrocketing child abuse statistics,

while on the other you sell advertising to sex shops.

The citizens of Twin Falls city and County deserve an explanation from the City Council, the County Commissioners, and from William Howard, publisher of The Times-News. Who do we trust when the local government won't enforce the law and when the only paper in town panders for pornographers?

RANDALL MORGAN,
Buhl

Another reader bids goodbye to Stivers

Dear Tom Stivers,
Good-bye and thank you.
JOHN B. COX
Twin Falls

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Nation

Extremist groups, Miami dead linked

MIAMI (AP) — Two slain robbery suspects who killed two FBI agents and a police officer during a fierce, gunbattle were suspected in the ruthless shootings of at least four other people and may have had ties to extremist groups, authorities said.

The heavily armed suspects have been linked to at least a half-dozen bank and armored car robberies in Dade County during the last year, according to law enforcement officials.

The FBI and Metro-Dade police are continuing to probe the background of the men and are looking into armed bank robberies and armored car robberies, FBI agent Paul Miller said Saturday. He said no other suspects were involved in Friday's shooting.

The suspects' behavior, their use of automatic weapons, weapons and fatigue clothes, similar to those worn by survivalists, suggest ties to extremist groups, Saturday's editions of The Miami Herald quoted an unidentified FBI agent in Washington as saying.

"They did not shoot out of fear or excitement. It was cold. It was calculated," the agent said.

"They really sound like survivalists... They are very clean-cut, definitely Americans," said Metro-Dade Sgt. Tony Monheim.

"In all these robberies it's all automatic weapons, shotguns, heavy heavy armament," suggesting a possible connection to such extremist groups, Monheim said.

"These guys were wild guys."

"In the holdups the group would be waiting for the guards and would just shoot them. They were ruthless. They were dangerous," said Al Carballo, a Metro-Dade police spokesman.

The suspects — William Matix, 34, and Michael L. Platt, 32 — were killed during Friday's confrontation with FBI agents behind a shopping center in the suburb, unincorporated community of Kendall.

It was the first time since 1979 that two FBI agents were killed in one incident, and the most casualties in a single action in the

Neither Matix nor Platt had ever been arrested, police said. A woman who rented a house from Platt told the Herald he was "an all-around nice person... an excellent landlord."

Matix and Platt are believed to have killed two people and shot at least two more during the armored car and bank holdups, including one holdup Jan. 10, police said. In that robbery, a Brink's messenger who stopped to make a pickup at a bank was shot in the stomach by a man wearing a ski mask.

Reagan wants to see 'good times roll'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that Congress, bogged down in its attempts to fashion a fiscal 1987 budget, is endangering the economic recovery and "all that we've worked so hard to achieve" by its inaction.

"Isn't it time the Congress got government out of the way — and let the good times roll?" Reagan asked in his weekly radio address, broadcast from the presidential retreat at Camp David.

"As the April 15th deadline approaches — as the deadline American taxpayers must meet whether we want to or not — the budget resolution the Congress must put together is nowhere near completion," he said.



Reagan's tax overhaul plan on hold until a budget agreement is reached.

In his address, Reagan said once again that he would veto any budget plan that includes a tax increase.

"My veto pen is inked up and ready to go," he said. "Sometimes a president just has to spell relief to the Congress last February that meets the deficit-shrinking requirements set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act and does so while avoiding a tax hike."

He said those in Congress who support a tax increase are misguided.

Whether the government obtains its funds through taxation or borrowing, the root problem remains the same — government use of spending to take over more and more of the economic life of our nation. This smotheres the private sector incentives that keep our economy vibrant. A tax hike now would only encourage the Congress to spend more. All that we've worked to achieve, all the good economic news could be harmed."

Reagan-prodded Congress to meet its self-imposed April 15 deadline to approve a budget, but he did not indicate any willingness to compromise on a budget alternative. The White House rejected out of hand a bipartisan alternative passed

PRESIDENT REAGAN Blasts congressional inaction

by the Senate Budget Committee almost a month ago.

On Thursday, an impatient, Republican-led Senate passed a reso-

Many don't understand that the real trouble isn't just the federal deficit itself, but government overspending. You see, the more the government spends, the more resources it takes from the private sector, the greater the upward pressure on interest rates and the

Almost a month ago, a bipartisan majority of the Senate Budget Committee approved a spending plan which included \$18.7 billion in tax increases and cut the president's military spending request by \$25 billion. The White House rejected the package and other Senate Republicans have expressed reservations about it.

Student survives fall from 9 stories

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A University of California student who fell nine stories from a dormitory window onto a parked car suffered only minor injuries after he crashed through the roof of the car and his fall was broken by the seat cushions, authorities said.

Michael McGuinness, 19, of Davis, suffered cuts and bruises but no fractures, according to officials at Herrick Hospital.

Police are attempting to determine how the student fell from the window ledge of his room Thursday night, university officials said Friday.

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Black mayors claim they've come of age

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The National Conference of Black Mayors said Saturday that the federal government was creating an "extremely hostile environment" and demanded more money for cities, minorities and the poor.

"We can't find the dollars for everything else, for attacking Libya... for supporting the Contras in Nicaragua, things which are, in my view, un-American," said Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., as about 175 mayors concluded their 12th annual convention.

The mayors urged President Reagan and Congress to reauthorize federal revenue sharing, turn down tax reform proposals that would limit cities' abilities to issue tax-exempt bonds, and pass enterprise zone legislation.

The mayors also demanded vigorous programs to enhance equal employment opportunities for

minorities and women, to protect civil rights and to help the homeless.

"The federal government should not abandon the cities of America," said Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala., president of the World Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Martin Barry Jr. of the District of Columbia said the 3 1/2-day convention showed that the black mayors have "come of age."

"We have a social conscience, but we also recognize you have to have money to have a social conscience," said Barry, who was re-elected president of the 291-member conference.

Hatcher said the convention showed "that black people are growing stronger in this country."

But, he said, they are under threat from an extremely hostile environment created by the federal government and its attitude toward cities, minorities and the poor.

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Study reports no countries ready to handle nuke waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — No country that relies on nuclear power is adequately prepared to handle the potentially costly and dangerous task of retiring the highly radioactive plants, a study released Saturday says.

350 nuclear plants will need to be dismantled and their wastes disposed of in the next 30 years, according to "Decommissioning: Nuclear Power's Missing Link," written by researcher Cynthia Pollock of the environmentalist Worldwatch Institute.

"Nearly four decades and 400 power plants into the nuclear age,

the question of how to safely and economically handle the nuclear reactors and their wastes is still largely unanswered," Pollock says in the study.

Furthermore, she says, so many utilities depended for so long without collecting money for the tasks that "electricity customers and taxpayers will suffer the aftershock of paying for retired reactors."

Worldwide, reactors built between 1957 and 1975 were undergoing decommissioning last year. The report says only seven of the 17 are scheduled to be dismantled before 1995.

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President to ask for a new shuttle

But funding for it remains to be found

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan probably will propose that a replacement space shuttle be built for the destroyed Challenger, but his recommendation to Congress has been delayed by an administration argument over how to pay for it, according to congressional sources.

An interagency task force issued an overdue report at the White House last week recommending that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration build a new shuttle and a small fleet of expendable rockets to launch satellites, the sources said.

But they said budget director James Miller and John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, rejected the report because the task force recommended adding extra money to the current NASA budget to pay for the new orbiter, the expendable rockets and recovery of shuttle debris.

The sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Poindexter and Miller believe the president ought to have the option of recommending that NASA sacrifice some existing programs to help pay these costs.

Poindexter described the sequence of events on the interagency task force report last week for a group of senior Republican congressional aides, sources said.

One congressional aide said there was little fat that could be taken out of the space agency's budget, particularly in light of the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster.

"The cost of recovering from this accident is somewhere between \$3 billion and \$5 billion, including fixing the hardware, replacing the orbiter and paying for the accident analysis," he said. "NASA's total annual budget is \$7 billion. Clearly, \$3 billion to \$5 billion all can't come out of their budget."

This source said the only existing program with large funding is the space station, which Reagan has designated a national goal.

"I would be surprised if Reagan sacrificed the space station," the source said. "The only other route would take (money) out of space science and that is NASA's basic mission. I don't think Congress would permit that."

It was not clear how quickly the task force would come up with a new set of budget options, but Poindexter told the congressional aides that, no matter what, "in all probability, the president would choose to recommend a replacement orbiter."

At his news conference last week, Reagan did not answer directly when asked if he would recommend restarting the shuttle fleet to its four-vehicle strength. But he voiced support for the space program and said he had promised relatives of the Challenger astronauts that the program would continue.

Space officials are now talking in terms of a delay until July 1987 for the next flight. NASA has made clear that it will not fly again until its booster-rocketers are redesigned, a time-consuming process.

Animal lovers rally against face brands

BOSTON (AP) — About 50 animal lovers, many with black X's painted on their cheeks, marched Saturday to protest a federal plan to brand more than 1.5 million dairy cows on the face with hot irons.

Chanting "hot irons, cold hearts," the demonstrators condemned the U.S. Agriculture Department's insistence on burning a three-inch cross on the right cheek of cows that are to be slaughtered or exported for federal subsidies. The program is designed to cut the production of milk.

Federal officials say the facial branding is necessary so the cows cannot be resold and slipped back into production, and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has said he would not rescind the order.

The plan is "an example of complete callousness," Gul A. Agha, a research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the Coalition to End Animal Suffering

and Exploitation, said during the protest outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

Animal rights advocates say more humane methods of identification could be used, such as dyeing part of a cow's ear. Agha said a cow's face is its most sensitive area. But agriculture officials say facial branding is needed because it is permanent and easily spotted.

A federal judge in Rochester, N.Y., acting on a request by the Humane Society, has issued a temporary order halting the government from ordering the brandings. Another hearing is scheduled for Monday.

Steven Wise, president of the San Francisco-based Animal Legal Defense Fund, said the branding order violates a number of state animal cruelty statutes.

"The definition of cruelty is the unnecessary infliction of pain," Wise said. "This is a gratuitous act that need not be brand on the face."

Strikers, supporters march 1 day after Austin violence

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Thousands of striking meatpackers and supporters from at least 19 states marched through the streets Saturday one day after a demonstration at a Hormel plant was broken up by police and 17 people were arrested.

Shouting "They say give back — we say fight back," the marchers carried placards and U.S. flags, then nearly filled the 4,500-seat Austin arena to support the strike against the Goo. A. Hormel & Co. by Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

"We're here to help our brothers and sisters," said Marilyn Thornton, an officer with Local 335 of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile

Workers Union in Chicago. "This company is making millions of dollars and they're not giving it back to workers."

Supporters came to this southern Illinois community from Texas, Massachusetts, Alabama, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Florida, Minnesota, Washington state, Maine, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Kansas, Wyoming and Missouri.

"We stand for freedom, we stand for fairness. We will continue to fight against this company with an all-out boycott of Hormel products," Jim Guyette, president of the local, told the rally.

Thousands flee reservoir after threat

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Authorities evacuated as many as 10,000 people Saturday from the Pueblo Reservoir recreation area after an anonymous caller, proclaiming "Khadafy lives," said three bombs had been planted in the park.

"Members of the sheriff's department and our guys are looking through the buildings and searched the interior of the dam and the marina," but no bombs were found, said park ranger Mike Dowd. "We still have quite a few boats out on the reservoir and are trying to get them as they come in."

Monica Miller, spokeswoman for the state Parks Department, said the FBI recommended the evacuation.

The call came in on the city's 911 emergency line about 1 p.m., and after mentioning the bombs, the caller said "Khadafy Lives" and hung up, she said.

The call was traced to a convenience store about two blocks from a major gathering place for Libyan students in Pueblo, Ms. Miller said.

The Pueblo State Recreation Area is the state's most visited — drawing some 1 million visitors a year. The reservoir and park is six miles west of Pueblo in southeastern Colorado.

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Nation

Extremist groups, Miami dead linked

MIAMI (AP) — Two slain robbery suspects who killed two FBI agents and wounded five others during a fierce gunbattle were suspected in the ruthless shootings of at least four other people and may have had ties to extremist groups, authorities said.

The heavily armed suspects have been identified as a California bank and armored-car robberies in Dade County during the last year, according to law enforcement officials.

The FBI and Metro-Dade police are continuing to probe the background of the men and are looking into armed bank robberies and armored car robberies. FBI agent Paul Miller said Saturday. He said no other suspects were involved in Friday's shooting.

"In the holdups the group would be waiting for the guards and would just shoot them. They were ruthless. They were dangerous," said Al Carbalosa, a Metro-Dade police spokesman.

The suspects — William Matix, 34, and Michael L. Platt, 32 — were killed during Friday's confrontation with FBI agents behind a shopping center in the suburban, unincorporated community of Kendall.

It was the first time since 1979 that two FBI agents were killed in a "one-on-one" and the "most casualties in a single action in the

agency's 73-year history.

The suspects' behavior, their use of automatic .223-caliber weapons and fatigue clothes similar to those worn by survivalists, suggest ties to extremist groups, Saturday's editions of The Miami Herald quoted an unidentified FBI agent in Washington as saying.

"They did not shoot out of fear or excitement. It was cold. It was calculated," the agent said.

"They really sound like survivalists. They are very clean-cut, definitely Americans," said Metro-Dade Sgt. Tony Monheim.

"In all these robberies it's all automatic weapons, shotguns, heavy, heavy armament," suggesting a possible connection to such extremist groups, Monheim said. "These guys were wild guys."

Neither Matix nor Platt had ever been arrested, police said. A woman who rented a house from Platt told the Herald he was "an all-around nice person — an excellent landlord."

Matix and Platt are believed to have killed two people and shot at least two more during the armored car and bank holdups, including one holdup Jan. 10, police said. In that robbery, a Brink's messenger who stopped to make pickup at a bank was shot in the stomach by a man wearing a ski mask.

Reagan wants to see 'good times roll'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that Congress, bogged down in its attempts to fashion a fiscal 1987 budget, is endangering the economic recovery and "all that we've worked so hard to achieve" by its inaction.

"Isn't it time the Congress got government out of the way and let the good times roll?" Reagan asked in his weekly radio address, broadcast from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

"As the April 15th deadline approaches — the deadline American taxpayers must meet whether we want to or not — the budget resolution the Congress must put together is nowhere near completion," he said.

Reagan-prodded Congress to meet its self-imposed April 15 deadline to approve a budget, but he did not indicate any willingness to compromise on a budget alternative.

The White House rejected out of hand a bipartisan alternative passed



PRESIDENT REAGAN
Blasts congressional inaction by the Senate Budget Committee almost a month ago.

that puts Reagan's tax overhaul plan on hold until a budget agreement is reached.

In his address, Reagan said once again that he would veto any budget plan that includes a tax increase.

"My veto pen is inked up and ready to go," he said. "Sometimes a president just has to spell relief to us. We submitted a budget to the Congress last February that meets the deficit-shrinking requirements set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act and does so while avoiding a tax hike."

He said those in Congress who support a tax increase are misguided.

"Many don't understand that the root trouble isn't just the federal deficit itself, but government overspending. You see, the more the government spends, the more resources it takes from the private sector, the greater the upward pressure on interest rates and the lower the rate of economic growth" he said.

"Whether the government obtains its funds through taxation or borrowing, the root problem remains the same — government use of spending to take over more and more of the economic life of our nation. This smothers the private sector incentives that keep our economy vibrant. A tax hike now would only encourage the Congress to spend more. All that we've worked to achieve, all the good economic news could be harmed."

Almost a month ago, a bipartisan majority of the Senate Budget Committee approved a spending plan which included \$18.7 billion in tax increases and cut the president's military spending request by \$25 billion. The White House rejected the package and other Senate Republicans have expressed reservations about it.

Student survives fall from 9 stories

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A University of California student who fell nine stories from a dormitory window onto a parked car suffered only minor injuries after he crashed through the roof of the car and his fall was broken by the seat cushions, authorities said.

Michael McGulness, 19, of Davis, suffered cuts and bruises but no fractures, according to officials at Herrick Hospital.

Police are attempting to determine how the student fell from the window-ledge of his room Thursday night, university officials said Friday.

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Black mayors claim they've come of age

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The National Conference of Black Mayors said Saturday the federal government was creating an "extremely hostile environment" and demanded more money for cities, minorities and the poor.

"We can find the dollars for everything else — for attacking Libya or supporting the Contras in Nicaragua, things which are, in my view, un-American," said Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., as about 175 mayors concluded their 12th annual convention.

The mayors urged President Reagan and Congress to reauthorize federal revenue sharing, turn down tax reform prepared to handle the limit cities' abilities to issue tax-exempt bonds, and pass enterprise zone legislation.

The mayors also demanded vigorous programs to enhance equal employment opportunities for

minorities and women, to protect civil rights and to help the homeless.

"The federal government should not abandon the cities of America," said Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala., president of the World Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Martin Barry Jr. of the District of Columbia said the 3½-day convention showed that the black mayors have "come of age."

"We have a social conscience, but we also recognize you have to have more of it," he said.

Hatcher said the convention showed that "the black people are growing stronger in this country."

But, he said, they are under threat from an extremely hostile environment created by the federal government and its attitude toward cities, minorities and the poor.

Study reports no countries ready to handle nuke waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — No country that relies on nuclear power is adequately prepared to handle the potentially costly and dangerous task of retiring the highly radioactive plants, a study released Saturday says.

"At least 20 nuclear plants will need to be dismantled and their wastes disposed of in the next 30 years, according to 'Decommissioning Nuclear Power's Missing Link,' written by researchers Cynthia Pollack of the environmentalist Worldwatch Institute.

"Nearly four decades and 400 power plants into the nuclear age,

the question of how to safely and economically dispose of nuclear reactors and their wastes is still largely unanswered," Pollock says in the study.

Furthermore, she says, so many utilities operated for so long without collecting money from rates that "electricity customers and taxpayers will suffer the aftershock of paying for retired reactors."

Worldwide, 17 reactors built between 1977 and 1979 are awaiting or undergoing decommissioning this year. The report says only seven of the 17 are scheduled to be dismantled before 1995.

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President to ask for a new shuttle

But funding for it remains to be found

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan probably will propose that a replacement space shuttle be built for the destroyed Challenger, but his recommendation to Congress has been delayed by an administration argument over how to pay for it, according to congressional sources.

An Interagency task force filed an overdue report at the White House last week recommending that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration build a new shuttle and a small fleet of expendable rockets to launch satellites, the sources said.

But they said budget director James Miller and John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, rejected the report because the task force recommended adding extra money to the current NASA budget to pay for the new orbiter, the expendable rockets and recovery of shuttle debris.

The sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Poindexter and Miller believe the president ought to have the option of recommending that NASA sacrifice some existing programs to help pay these costs.

Poindexter described the sequence of events on the interagency task force report last week for a group of senior Republican congressional aides, sources said.

One congressional aide said there was little fat that could be taken out of the space agency's budget, particularly in light of the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster.

"The cost of recovering from this accident is somewhere between \$3 billion and \$5 billion, including fixing the hardware, replacing the orbiter and paying for the accident analysis," he said. "NASA's total annual budget is \$7 billion. Clearly, \$3 billion to \$5 billion all can't come out of their budget."

This source said the only existing program with large funding is the space station, which Reagan has designated a national goal. "I would be surprised if Reagan sacrificed the space station," the source said. "The only other route would take (money) out of space science and that is NASA's basic mission. I don't think Congress would permit that."

It was not clear how quickly the task force would come up with a new set of budget options, but Poindexter told the congressional aides that, no matter what, "in all probability, the president would choose to recommend a replacement orbiter."

At his news conference last week, Reagan did not answer directly when asked if he would recommend restoring the shuttle fleet to its four-vehicle strength. But he voiced support for the space program and said he had promised relatives of the Challenger astronauts that the program would continue.

Space officials are now talking in terms of a delay until July 1987 before the next flight. NASA has made clear that it will not fly again until its booster rockets are redesigned, a time-consuming process.

Animal lovers rally against face brands

BOSTON (AP) — About 50 animal lovers, many with black paint on their cheeks, marched Saturday to protest a federal plan to brand more than 1.5 million dairy cows on the face with hot irons.

Chanting "hot irons, cold said-a-cow's face is its most sensitive," the demonstrators condemned the U.S. Agriculture Department's insistence on burning a three-inch cross on the right cheek of cows that are to be slaughtered or exported for federal subsidies. The program is designed to cut the production of milk.

Federal officials say the facial branding is necessary so the cows cannot be resold and slipped back into production. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has said he would not rescind the order.

The plan is "an example of complete callousness," said Agha, a research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the Coalition to End Animal Suffering.

Animal rights advocates say more humane methods of identification could be used, such as dyeing part of a cow's ear. Agha said a cow's face is its most sensitive area. But agriculture officials say facial branding is needed because it is permanent and easily spotted.

A federal judge in Rochester, N.Y., acting on a request by the Humane Society, has issued a temporary order halting the government from ordering the brandings. Another hearing is scheduled for Monday.

Steven Wise, president of the San Francisco-based Animal Legal Defense Fund, said the branding order violates a number of state animal cruelty statutes.

"The definition of cruelty is the unnecessary infliction of pain," Agha said. "This is a gratuitous and senseless act of cruelty. You don't need to brand cattle on the face."

Nation

Strikers, supporters march 1 day after Austin violence

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Thousands of striking meatpackers and supporters are making millions of dollars and they're not giving it back through the streets Saturday, one day after a demonstration at a

Workers came to this southern plant was broken up by Minnesota police and 17 people were arrested. Shouting "They say give back — We say fight back," the marchers carried placards and U.S. flags, then

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The call was traced to a convenience store about two blocks from a major gathering place for Libyan students in Pueblo, Ms. Miller said.

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World

Pakistani opposition leader cheered

GUJRANWALA, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto led tens of thousands of people on a triumphant 38-mile procession through the countryside Saturday, as President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq warned that such rallies would not be allowed to get out of hand.

She has attracted hundreds of thousands of people at rallies since her return to Pakistan from self-imposed exile in London on Thursday.

Ms. Bhutto repeated on Saturday her demands that Gen. Zia immediately be removed from

power and free elections held.

Zia talked to reporters in the northwestern city of Quetta, where he was opening a sports event.

He said the opposition rallies were part of the democratic process, but that he was determined to maintain law and order.

"There should be no violence and it should not create a law and order situation and must be kept to a limit which we want to maintain," said the president, without specifying what he meant by limit.

Zia also said the rallies "must be restricted to a limit and should not transcend the borders of sanity."

During the procession, the 32-year-old Ms. Bhutto said, "I have come to bring you freedom and democracy." The crowds chanted "Benazir, Benazir!" and "Zia is a dog!" Effigies of Zia were burned.

The crowd in Gujranwala waited more than 12 hours for Ms. Bhutto, chanted "Hang Zia, Hang Zia!" and waved thousands of green, black and red opposition party flags.

They held up pictures of Ms. Bhutto and her late father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown by Zia and later executed.

Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, appointed by Zia to head the civilian government after the 8½-year-old martial law was lifted Dec. 30, also warned the opposition Saturday to stay within the legal system.

April in Paris is a chilly one this year

PARIS (AP) — Snow fell in northern and central France for the second straight day Saturday, and the French Meteorological Office said it was the coldest April in Paris for more than a century.

An almost stationary anti-cyclone over the North Atlantic sent masses of polar air across northern Europe, and many French cities reported the lowest April temperatures ever recorded.

To Paris, the thermometer dropped to 27 degrees Fahrenheit on Friday night — 22 degrees below the average minimum for April.

It was the coldest April night recorded in Paris since 1873.

The Meteorological Office said the freezing air was moving southward toward the Mediterranean region that had previously been spared from the cold wave, but that warmer weather would be on the way within a few days.

Israeli coalition's survival in doubt as wrangle over minister continues

TEL AVIV (AP) — The rival parties within Prime Minister Shimon Peres' coalition government kept up their wrangle Saturday on his planned removal of Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai, leaving the government's survival in doubt.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, met Peres on Friday to discuss the prime minister's demand that Modai be moved to another Cabinet post.

Peres insists on dismissing Modai from the Finance Ministry because of Modai's personal attacks on him and his criticism of government economic policy.

Peres and Shamir appeared to have agreed on a compromise in which Shamir and Modai would switch jobs for the next six months, until Shamir takes over as prime minister from Peres under a rotation agreement.

But Peres' Labor Party and Likud disagree about whether Modai would be allowed to return to the Finance

Ministry after October.

A Likud ministers' meeting set for today morning may reject the proposed compromise, opting instead for mass resignation from the government and forcing early elections.

Labor wants Peres to take over the Finance Ministry in October, giving him control over economic policy and powerful patronage through the ability to funnel money to companies and projects.

These include enterprises controlled by the powerful Histadrut trade union federation, which is the main power base of Peres' Labor Party.

Energy Minister Moshe Shahal, a close Peres adviser, told Israel radio the Labor Party would insist on the exchange between Peres and Shamir.

He added, "We have assurances that Modai is not going to return to the Ministry of Finance," but did not say who gave those assurances.

Moshe Arens, a leading Likud minister without portfolio, told

Israel radio this would be "a second attempt on the part of Mr. Peres to violate an agreement they signed."

"I have not heard Mr. Peres make any claims for the need to change the coalition agreement for the second half of the government's tenure," Arens said.

The meeting of Likud ministers today to discuss Peres' demands and a parallel meeting of Labor ministers will take place right before the Cabinet meeting at which Peres intends to remove Modai.

Peres made it clear Tuesday that if no arrangement could be made to transfer Modai to another post, he would exercise his constitutional right to dismiss him.

If he does, the Likud Cabinet ministers will almost certainly resign en masse.

Likud Deputy Prime Minister David Levy's objection to any compromise seemed to increase the likelihood that Likud would reject Peres' demands.

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Premier says tainted wine work of gang

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Premier Bettino Craxi said Saturday that the people responsible for the methanol-tainted wine that has killed 22 Italians were a gang of criminals.

"It's a well-organized crime," Craxi told reporters during a visit to an international trade fair in this northern city.

"It's the work of a gang of criminals, and when a gang decides to violate the law it's not always possible to stop it, just as it's not always possible to prevent a bank robbery," he said.

Craxi did not elaborate, but he did not appear to be suggesting that such organized-crime groups as the Mafia were involved.

Police have arrested 10 people in the scandal and charged them with multiple manslaughter, criminal association and distribution of foodstuffs. Three are wine merchants, and the others are accused of marketing methanol under fake labels purporting to belong to chemical firms.

Small amounts of methanol are allowed in wine under Italian law, but some vintners have used dangerous quantities to increase a wine's alcoholic content. Methanol can cause blindness and death if consumed in excessive quantities.

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Briefly

Ortega states his conditions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Saturday he is ready to sign a Central American peace agreement on June 6 if, by that date, the United States ceases what he called aggression against his leftist government.

"Nicaragua agrees to sign on June 6 the aforementioned act, so long as by that date the United States totally ceases all aggression against Nicaragua and agreement is reached on pending issues," Ortega said in a communique he read during a nationwide radio and television appearance.

The United States supports Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinista government. President Reagan is currently pressing the House of Representatives to reconsider his request for \$100 million in military and other aid to the insurgents, which the House earlier rejected but the Senate approved.

At a meeting called by the Contadora peace group in Panama last week, Nicaragua refused to sign a draft treaty calling for disarmament in Central America, withdrawal of all military advisers in the region and talks between the opposing sides in regional conflicts.

C. American leaders to meet

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The presidents of the five Central American nations will meet May 24-25 to discuss economic and political problems and a Guatemalan proposal to create a regional parliament.

Foreign Minister Mario Quiñonez Amezquita of Guatemala announced the summit Friday after meeting with the foreign ministers of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

He said they also agreed to invite Panama's president, Erik Delvalle.

The agenda will be devoted primarily to whether to set up a Central American parliament, as proposed by President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala.

Presidents Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, and Oscar Arias Sanchez, who will become president of Costa Rica on May 8, will attend.

Liberation theology backed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a letter released Saturday, Pope John Paul II told Brazil's bishops that he condones liberation theology, but called on them to ensure that its development adheres to church principles.

Liberation theology "is not only opportune but useful and necessary," the pope said in his letter to the General Assembly of Brazilian Bishops.

But he urged the bishops to be constantly "vigilant to ensure that the correct and necessary theology of liberation develops in Brazil and Latin America."

Liberation theology is a movement born in Latin America that has sometimes used Marxist analysis to support socialist activism by priests and nuns in Third World countries.

Kidnap investigation shifts

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Armed police raided the homes of dozens of known criminals and drug dealers in the Dublin area Saturday as the hunt for kidnapped socialite Jennifer Guinness shifted away from IRA terrorists' police sources said.

But the sources, who insisted on anonymity, said no arrests were made.

"We're visiting a number of houses both occupied and unoccupied — that's part of the operation," said police spokesman Pat Kleily. He refused to go into detail.

A three-day deadline for paying a ransom of 2 million Irish pounds (\$2.6 million) for Mrs. Guinness passed Friday with no word from the kidnapers and Kleily said Saturday. "There has been no contact yet."

A three-man gang gave Mrs. Guinness' husband, merchant banker John Guinness, three days to pay the ransom before they bore her off with them Tuesday afternoon.

Tour closes as it began — on oil theme

MARIB, North Yemen (AP) — Vice President George Bush ended a 10-day trip to the Middle East Saturday on a hot, dusty desert plain at the opening of an oil refinery owned by his longtime friend, Texas oilman Ray L. Hunt.



GEORGE BUSH
Comments drew criticism

The ceremony closed the vice president's tour on the same theme as it had opened — the ups and downs of the international oil industry, which has suffered a bruising price slide that Bush says is jeopardizing America's energy producers.

His warnings, implying the need for higher oil prices, triggered political criticism in the United States but were defended by President Reagan.

Bush and his wife Barbara flew in

a four-engine plane Saturday from the central, capital city of Sana'a to Marib, the reputed home of the Queen of Sheba. The city sits on the edge of the legendary Great Empty Quarter of Arabia — thousands of miles of virtually uninhabited desolation.

It was the last leg of a trip that also included visits to the Persian Gulf states of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Oman, focusing on oil, Arab-Israeli tensions and the threat to the region from the Iran-Iraq war.

The trip brought to 70 the number of foreign countries Bush has visited since 1981.

North Yemen borders the Arab world's only Marxist state, South Yemen, where an estimated 12,000

people were killed earlier this year in a political power struggle. Bush has called the fighting a threat to the security of North Yemen, but said Salih told him it was an internal matter for South Yemen.

Bush boarded a helicopter in Marib and rode a half-hour into the desert, where he landed in a cloud of dust kicked up by the propeller. He was greeted in a trailer camp by Col. All Abdallah Salih.

Dozens of soldiers clad in camouflage uniforms and carrying Russian-made AK-47 automatic rifles surrounded Bush, Salih and Hunt as they walked across the sand, touring the 10,000-barrel-a-day refinery manned by American and Yemeni crews.

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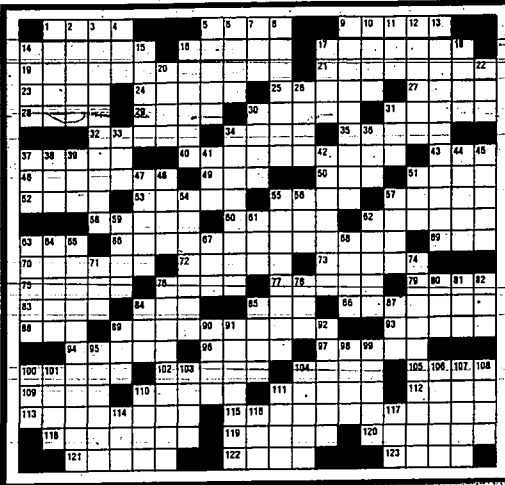
Sunday crossword/people

BACK TALK
By Alito Mielci

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 City in Oklahoma
5 Generation and Cumberland
9 Cardinals performers
14 Briny
18 Poems word
19 Soft roll
21 Card defect
23 Forked staff
24 Fish measure
24 Ankles
25 Do a double take
27 Atop
28 Turner of song
29 Nabatae
30 Adios
31 Tows
32 Domain
34 Quasiwork for short
35 Overcharge
37 Manila hemp
40 Storage in actor?
43 Topper
44 Caudal actor?
49 509
50 Write
51 Stewpot
52 Metacritic
53 "In Terra"
55 Spooky-sounding lake
57 Old Dr. coins
58 Edda Muusoni's husband
60 Medical stress
62 Actress



- 83 Everything
86 Do boxing ring timing?
89 Ram's dem
90 Apartments
92 Walking
93 Related
93 Field with the dishes
95 Sumlax
96 — acts
97 Residue
97 Exile lale
83 Author James
84 Puncture prefix
85 — Abner
86 Meeting
88 Musicist
89 Fix a cravat?
93 Expanse
94 Auto cooler
96 Free's companion
97 Stage
100 Put off
102 Sam's buddy
104 Elevator particle
105 Undercover act
109 Mild cath
110 Moslem prince
111 Bolivia's capital
112 Cart
113 Footwear
- 115 Roles in a Sondheim musical?
118 U.S. government advocate
119 Bird shop
120 Hemingway
121 Exhausted
122 London
123 Framinger
DOWN
1 Biblical mother-in-law
2 Wood
3 Stallied in a way
4 Cuckoo
5 Sings
6 Jail
7 Half-boot
8 Ice
9 Meat dish
10 Nap
11 Aurora
12 Airlot for one: abbr.
13 Be careful buyer?
14 Band's gun
15 Sings
18 Seafood
17 Tell all
18 EPA's concern
20 Unbelievable
22 Granny and all: Abbr.
- 26 "To — His Own"
30 Top
31 Cuckoo
32 Debut
34 Curved over
36 100-year
37 Macaw
38 Storage place
39 Rep.
41 Fruit drink
42 Series unit
44 Lat
46 "Age of Reason" author
47 Gram
48 Billions: pref.
51 Salt
54 Palm fruit
55 Endless time
56 Capek play
57 Ye — Shoope
58 Champagne bucket
61 Letter from Greece
62 Aromatic seed
63 Oriental
64 Cudden thral
65 Reastate?r
67 Lat lot for one: abbr.
69 Indian beans
71 Golf gadget
74 Offspring
76 Social science expert
- 78 Yale student
81 Scarf
82 Sheridan or Sothorn
84 Year: 6p.
85 majesty
87 Message of distrust
89 Plump or pliop prefix
90 Before vision or type
91 Barber's forte
92 Grandiose
95 Porter
96 Taster
- 89 Keep — on (weath)
100 Politician: abbr.
101 Selva
102 Furnishings
104 Insect stigma
108 Court decree
107 Dushin
108 Hoffman role
110 Wn — able
111 In love, old style
114 Blind impulse
116 A feast — famine
117 Expert

Smoking fan nearly loses his shirt over ban

HOUSTON (AP) — A baseball fan who ignored a new ordinance prohibiting smoking at indoor sporting events nearly lost his shirt as a result.

John Cirka, a section supervisor at the Astrodome, said the incident began Thursday night during a game between the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants when an elderly woman complained to him about a persistent smoker.

When Cirka questioned the man,

he said he had not been smoking. "I've had several people mention you were," Cirka said, while people in the row behind nodded in agreement. Again, a denial from the man.

Cirka then launched into a short lecture about the new city ordinance.

"He said, 'OK, OK, you've made your point,'" Cirka said. "And suddenly I saw the smoke. His shirt was on fire."

"It wasn't real big, but it was smoking a lot. He was beating his chest."

The fan, caught like a schoolboy smoking in the bathroom, had slipped his cigarette under his shirt when he saw Cirka approaching.

The fire was extinguished—no one was injured and the fan said he wouldn't do it again.

Bombing victim is eulogized

DETROIT (AP) — Army Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford, killed in the bombing of a Berlin nightclub, was remembered at his funeral Saturday as a father figure who "always wanted to help somebody else."

More than 250 people packed tiny Robin Beecham Ford's church in Detroit to honor Ford, 21, who died in the explosion April 5 at the La Belle discotheque. Another 400 mourners stood outside the chapel.

"He'll be a brother sometimes, but he was like a father also," said Robin Beecham Ford's younger brother who is a U.S. Army private stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"When he sees you make a mistake or he knows a way that you can do things better, he kind of pulled away from the brother side and would sit you down and tell you how to go about doing it," Beecham said.

Ford was ordained a deacon at the church five years ago and spent hours playing basketball with his brother and another deacon, Daniel Moore.

"As we'd play basketball together, he would tell me, 'Be strong, big fella,'" Moore told the congregation. "He always wanted to help somebody else. He always said, 'Don't worry about me.'"

Telegrams were read to the congregation from U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who did not attend.

The Rev. Floyd Moore, the church's pastor, blasted President Reagan for failing to contact the family to express his condolences.

"Service men are going over to a land trying to protect our country, and the head of this nation doesn't care enough when they die," Moore told the congregation.

Afterward, Beecham also questioned why the family had not heard from the president.

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ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP
OUT OF AFRICA
DAILY 8:00
SAT. SUN. 2:00-5:00-8:00
JEROME CINEMA

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POLICE ACADEMY
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT. SUN. 5:40-7:20-9:00
TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

Woody Allen Michael Caine Mia Farrow
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
DAILY 7:20-9:30
SAT. SUN. 12:50-3:00 5:10-7:20-9:30
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The Jewel of the Nile
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA

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LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
IRON EAGLE
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30
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A Nightmare
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APRIL FOOL'S DAY
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Her dream was to coach high school football.
GOLDIE HAWN WILDCATS
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
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TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Stockman book blasts Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost from the beginning, David A. Stockman said in his memoirs, President Reagan's bold plans for unkrinking the federal government and balancing the budget were doomed to fail. The result, he writes, is "fiscal excesses that have never before been imagined."

Reagan, says Stockman, was not the man to lead the Reagan revolution because it wasn't in his bones.

In excerpts released Saturday by Newsweek magazine, the former director of the Office of Management and Budget portrays top White House aides and Cabinet officers — especially Edwin Meese III and Michael Deaver — as being more interested in politics and images than in results.

In a Newsweek radio interview aired Saturday over the AP Radio Network, Stockman says Reagan's current chief of staff, Donald Regan, has given Reagan "unlimited bad advice, for years and years, by essentially echoing and telling the president what he wants to hear."

He described constant frustration with Caspar Weinberger's "stubborn and rigid efforts to protect what Stockman saw as a bloated Pentagon budget."

Stockman became so aggravated at one Cabinet meeting, he writes in his memoirs, "I actually slapped a hand over my mouth to prevent myself from committing an indiscretion. It wouldn't have been right to shout '...in front of the president of the United States.'"

He also says that his trip "to the

woodshed" where Reagan was said to have chastised him for indiscreet remarks in Atlantic Monthly concerning the administration's supply-side economic policies was a stage-managed affair in which chief of staff James A. Baker III chewed him out at the insistence of Deaver and others before a low-key private lunch with Reagan.

White House spokesman Peter Rousset said the Reagan administration would have no comment on the book.

Stockman — now at the investment-banking firm of Solomon Brothers Inc. — delivers a fair amount of gossip in his memoirs, but the bulk of the writing was an assessment of his efforts to guide a budget revolution based on dramatic spending and tax cuts.

"The true Reagan revolution never had a chance," he writes in "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

By 1984, Stockman writes, the White House "had become a dreamland."

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DAILY 12:15-2:00-3:45 5:30-7:15-9:35
TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Federal safety board begins probe into Busch-Reilly crash

BOISE (AP) — Federal authorities have begun their investigation into the crash of a single-engine plane late Thursday that took the lives of Democratic congressional hopeful Pete Busch, his wife Charlene and former state Sen. Terry Reilly.

A Federal Aviation Administration office investigator from Boise and another from the National Transportation Safety Board office in Seattle flew by helicopter to the mountain crash scene Saturday afternoon, said Clark County Sheriff Dan Jernberg.

The bodies of Busch, 51, his wife Charlene, 42, and Reilly, 39, one of two candidates for the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination, were airlifted from the north fork of Burnt Canyon, about 65 miles northwest of Idaho Falls, Friday.

Busch, a Vietnam fighter pilot who logged more than 400 missions, was the pilot.

Jernberg said the investigators may return to the crash scene today and throughout the week, depending on the weather. He said the weather at the crash site was not bad Saturday, although four to five inches of snow were expected to fall by today.

Busch was the only announced Democratic challenger to incumbent 1st District Republican Congressman Larry Craig. He attempted to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure two years ago, but garnered only 27 percent of the vote.

Reilly was seeking the Democratic party's lieutenant governor's nomination, along with state Treasurer Majorie Ruth Moon.

The administrator of a nonprofit health care corporation, Reilly served

one two-year term from Canyon County in southwestern Idaho, losing a re-election bid in 1984. In mid-1985, he became the first candidate of either party to announce for the office being vacated by Republican David Leroy, who is seeking the governor's chair.

Busch had taken off earlier in the day from Lewiston, about 500 miles away, and landed on Reilly in Coeur d'Alene shortly after that, officials said.

Busch may have been attempting to make a left-hand turn, said Clark County sheriff's deputy Craig King. He said the sky was cloudy Thursday night.

Officials estimated the altitude of the crash site, located about three miles into the Beaverhead Mountains, at about 9,000 feet.

King said searchers were able to locate the approximate site by hon-

ing in on the plane's emergency transmitter.

Rosary for the Busches has been set for Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Vasser-Rawls Funeral Home, Lewiston, with the funeral service cemetery.

on Tuesday at St. Stanislaus Church in Lewiston at 11 a.m., with Rev. Thomas Williams officiating. Burial with military honors follows at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Colton, Wash. following at Morris Hill Cemetery.

A scriptural vigil will be held for Reilly at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. A mass will be conducted at St. John's on Wednesday at 4 p.m. with burial following at Morris Hill Cemetery.

Sportsmen's Coalition takes Leroy to task over land-transfer request

BOISE (AP) — A request from Lt. Gov. David Leroy and the Legislature that more than 3 million acres of federal land be turned over to state control is "the same old sagebrush rebellion privatization scheme all over again," the head of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition said.

Leroy and state Sen. Terry Svendsen, R-Cataldo, presented a legislative memorial to officials of the departments of Interior and Agriculture in Washington last week, asking for state ownership of more public land in Idaho to help offset an expected cut in federal funds under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction measures.

The memorial asks the federal government to hand over two sections per township. That would more than double the 2.5-million-acre in public school endowment lands that Idaho received at statehood. Income

generated by the endowment lands goes for education support.


But Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, said Friday that the proposed land transfer was just an attempt to sell off land now used freely by sportsmen.

"Leroy wants to put these lands, our public hunting and fishing lands, up the auction block for sale to the highest commercial bidder," Mitchell said. "My God; he's proposing developing an area 1 1/2 times the

size of the entire Boise, Clearwater or Payette forests."


But Leroy, at the Republican State Central Committee meeting in Boise, said Saturday that the proposal was an "important long shot and a well-timed long shot" to help ensure adequate funding for the state's public school system.

"I'm trying to support Idaho's education when our economy is down, and when the endowment fund isn't producing as much as we need," Leroy said.



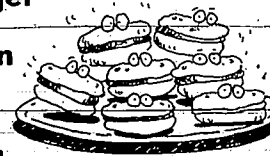
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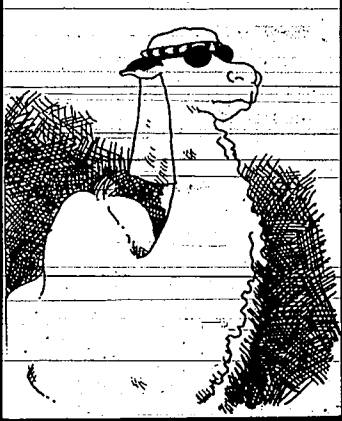
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Idaho

Noxious-weed control program will resume

BOISE (AP) — After a two-year standstill, the Bureau of Land Management has announced it will immediately resume its noxious weed control program on public land in Idaho.

Idaho BLM Director Delmar Van last week approved an integrated treatment program for up to 9,100 acres of weed-infested public land each year in the state. The BLM estimates there are 59,000 acres of public land infested with noxious weeds in Idaho.

Van said the federal agency's funding level will allow the treatment of about 3,000 acres this year under a program combining recommendations from the Northwest Area Noxious Weed Control Program Environmental Impact Statement and the Idaho Noxious Weed Control Workgroup.

A lawsuit by an Oregon-based environmental group and an appeal by

an Idaho environmental group shut down most of the BLM's weed control program throughout the Northwest in 1983.

But Van said a "worst case" study sought by the groups on the effects of herbicides used in noxious weed control has shown the chemicals cause only minimal health risks to humans.

A five-state analysis of the health risks from herbicide spraying to control noxious weeds was ordered by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The study, released in December, included an analysis of the worst possible effects of the herbicides 2,4-D, picloram, dicamba and glyphosate on human health.

Under the program approved by Van for Idaho, the BLM will use a combination of chemical, manual, mechanical and biological control agents to treat weed-infested acreage.

Evans changes stand, now favors Contra aid

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. John Evans, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, says recent events in Nicaragua have changed his mind and he now favors giving aid to that country's Contra rebels.

"My emphasis as a candidate has always been to rely on the Contra peace process," Evans told a group of political science students at Idaho State University. "When I was down in Panama a year or so ago, the first vice president of that country said that it would be better if I didn't carry such a big stick."

However, Evans said reports that the Nicaraguan government is refusing to take part in the Contra peace talks leaves the U.S. government with few alternatives in the wake of the Nicaraguan military buildup.

"With constant military aid coming into Nicaragua from Cuba, the Soviet Union and Libya, and the refusal of the Nicaraguans to negotiate, what choice do we have in Central America?" Evans said.

Evans continued his verbal assault on his likely opponent, Republican

incumbent Sen. Steve Symms. The governor said that by voting for the largest tax cut in history and the biggest military buildup at the same time, the senator has contributed to a \$2 trillion national debt and record budget deficits.

Symms tells voters the Reagan administration has made a good start in cutting the deficit, but when the devil is he going to start

doing so, Evans asked. The governor said the 1981 tax cut is a "huge corporate welfare program," and he said a family of four with an income of \$12,000 would have paid more taxes in 1983 than DuPont, AT&T or the Mobile Oil Co. as a result of the bill.

"These companies all paid no taxes in 1983," he said.

Two county commissioners facing recall try over airport

EMMETT (AP) — Petitions have been filed seeking the recall of two Gem County commissioners who have supported the construction of a new airport near Emmett.

Petitions were filed Friday against Commissioners William Conrad and William Norwood. County Clerk Thelma Kolodziej said Conrad is completing a four-year term and Norwood a two-year term this year.

Kolodziej said she has 10 days to verify whether the petitions have the required number of signatures and that people who signed the petitions are registered voters of the county. If the petitions have enough signatures, the commissioners have five days in which to resign or are required to schedule a special election, she said.

She said the petitioners needed 1,374 signatures of registered voters to recall Conrad and 1,454 names to

recall Norwood. Leonard Arbuckle, who filed against Conrad, told Kolodziej that he had 1,494 signatures on his petitions. Rick Rodgers had 1,488 names on his petitions against Norwood, she said.

Neither Conrad nor Norwood would comment Friday on the recall petitions, but both men said they intend to run for reelection.

Under the taxpayers-of-Gem County feel I didn't do right, that's up to them."

The proposed airport, to occupy 123 acres, would cost \$2.9 million. The commissioners approved plans for the airport in December, and have applied for a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration that would supply 90 percent of the needed funds.

Arbuckle said the city already has an airport about one-half mile south of the location for the new airport.

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Steel Belted/White Letters		Your choice at one low price!	
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P275/60 R15	63"	P215/75 R14	47.04
P185/70 R13	44"	P215/75 R14	48.99
P195/70 R13	44"	P205/75 R15	51.01
P195/70 R14	48"	P225/75 R15	51.01
P205/70 R14	50"	P225/75 R15	53.94
P215/70 R14	51"	P235/75 R15	57.50
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P225/70 R15	53"		
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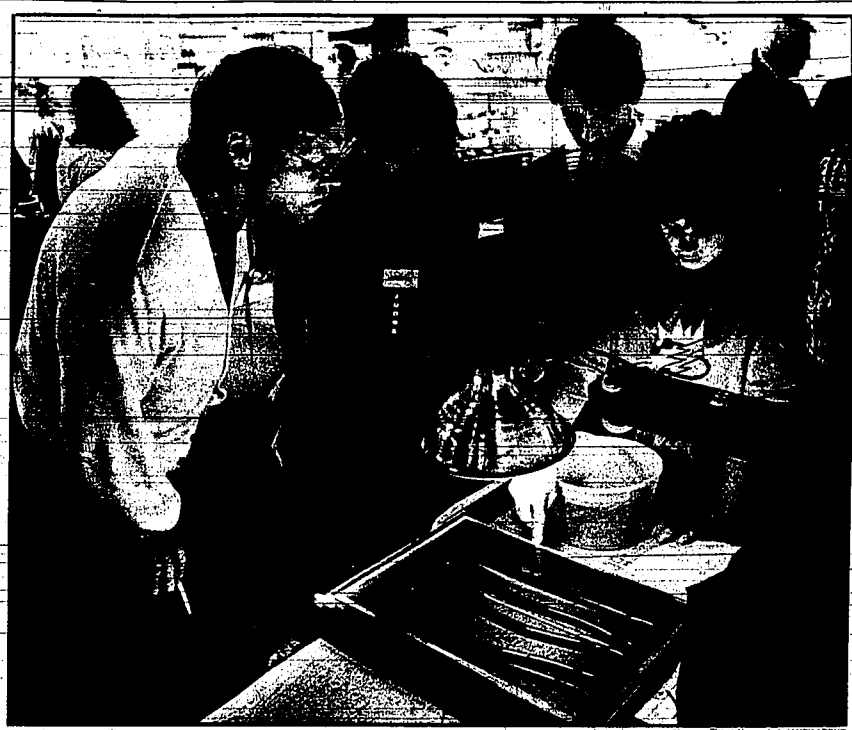
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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-6
- School lunch menus B5,6

B



Judges Don Angell, left, and Dave Meacham check a solar water heater built by Danny Green, right, and Scott Bollar

Water supply to be plentiful

Reservoir will near capacity

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's estimates hold true, farmers in the Salmon tract receiving water from the Salmon River Canal Company will have more than sufficient water supplies for the upcoming irrigation season.

"The bottom line is that the canal has a limit of 1,167 acre-feet per share," said Rich Yanke, district conservator for the SCS. "This year, however, there will be 1.44 acre-feet per share available — more water than they can apply," he said in a conversation with The Times-News Friday afternoon.

Yanke, along with representatives of the SCS office in Boise who were in Twin Falls Friday, spent most of the day preparing the forecast information for the agency's annual water forecast meeting. The meeting was held Friday night at the Hollister Grange Hall in Hollister.

"The crux of what we're doing is to keep track of water run-

ing into the reservoir (Salmon Creek Reservoir)," Yanke said. "We try to do so farmers will know how much water is going to run in and can use this information to make decisions on which crops to plant," he added.

The Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has a capacity of 182,600 acre feet, Yanke said. As of April 1, the reservoir had 134,225 acre feet behind the dam. Stream forecasts, he said, which are based on snow surveys, predict that there will be an additional run in of 56,475 acre feet during the rest of the water year. The water year lasts until September 30.

The 1.44 acre-feet per share figure, he added, includes water losses through evaporation and percolation in the canal system.

Overall, Yanke said, this year's water year is somewhat unique. "We still have 100 percent or better in the higher elevations," he explained, "but we have lost almost all of the lower snow. The early run-off is reaching the dam now."

The Friday night meeting in Hollister was sponsored by the Twin Falls office of the SCS.

Massive car show marks 10th year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club say they foresee up to 12,000 spectators to crowd the College of Southern Idaho Expo building April 19-20 for what is shaping up as the largest show in the club's 10-year history.

Club officials said earlier this week that about 140 entries had been received, with more coming in. As a result, the show committee will be more selective this year in assigning the 150 available spaces.

Because of the 10-year milestone, the show and committee members are making a special effort to bring some unique and new-to-the-area vehicles to the Saturday and Sunday displays. Show Chairman Chris Jankic said some of the trophy-winning cars in other spring shows in Idaho and surrounding states have been entered.

"We have a wide variety this year," said show committee member Gary Halverson. "There should be something of interest for everyone. We have a good selection of everything from street rods restored and antique cars to dragsters and elaborate motorcycles."

New to the Twin Falls Show this year is a 1850 Concord stagecoach, built and shown by Ed "The Outlaw" Moore.

The popular 1934 Fords will be in abundance this year. Nine of the cars, including sedans and coupes from Boise and Twin Falls areas, will be featured in a special display. Tim Moore of Boise will bring his '34 street rod coupe that Halverson said is similar to, but better than, the 1931 Ford that became the trademark of "ZZ Top," a popular recording group.

Steve Walters will return with his deluxe customized touring truck

that is now even more exotic than when it won the people's choice award last year, Halverson said.

"It's better than ever," Halverson said. He has put chrome on top of the chrome this year.

Bob Barton is putting finishing touches on his 7,500-horsepower, jet-powered racer, a quarter-mile contender that he has entered. Jim Bolling and Diana Jankic will be competing with vehicle frames they have built. Jankic does all of her own work, including welding and design.

Someone who attends the show will take home a deluxe Model T roadster-mini-car. The vehicle is large enough for a child, or even an adult, to ride in and is valued at \$1,500.

An incentive this year to exhibitors is the \$1,000 in cash prizes to be given out at the time of the award presentations at 4 p.m. Sunday. Saturday show hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. On Sunday, show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and free to senior citizens.

The College of Southern Idaho Judo Club joins Early Iron club members in sponsoring the show.

Through the Judo Club, profits from the show are donated to CSI to help with some improvements not covered in the school's regular budget. This year exhibitors will be shown the results of last year's proceeds.

"The Expo building was not designed for many of the events that are held there now," Halverson said. "The electrical system has never been adequate for car shows, home shows and similar events. Last year's show made it possible for a new electrical system with plenty of outlets for all of the displays."

Over the eight years the show has been held in the CSI Expo building, Halverson said, the car club and judo club have given the college about \$30,000.

Science fair explores energy limits

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers at the Blue Lakes Mall on a rainy — and sometimes snowy — Saturday afternoon had more than just the usual array of stores to occupy their attention.

More than 170 seventh, eighth and ninth graders from the Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley filled the mall with a series of scientific projects exploring the science, supply and utilization of electrical energy.

The exhibits were part of an energy fair sponsored by Idaho Power. The three top projects from yesterday's fair in Twin Falls will go to the regional energy fair on April 26 in Boise, where they will compete for awards and cash prizes.

The three area finalists include: Ted Crockett from Hansen Junior High School; Paula Moss and Lisa Dixon of Jerome High School, who prepared an exhibit together; and Carmo Williams and Regina Braeager of East Minico Junior High School, who also had a joint project, said Roxie Simcoe, consumer education representative for Idaho Power's Southern Division.

Crockett's project explored biogas production. Simcoe said. The Moss-Dixon energy project was a solar still. Williams and Braeager, Simcoe said, had a project which explored the most economical way of heating water.

Simcoe said there were 11 different schools represented at the fair and 100 separate exhibits.

"Idaho Power will award two \$300 prizes and ten \$100 cash prizes at the Regional Energy Fair in Boise. Projects are judged on their creativity, use of scientific thought, thoroughness, skill and the clarity of presentation.

Exhibits at the mall on Saturday covered a wide range of topics related to energy, including everything from an algae-heated model home to a solar-warmed briefcase for heating food, and other lunchbox dishes.

All of the participants received ribbons, certificates and T-shirts. First, second, and third-place winners in the contest's three subject categories were awarded medals.

Students, working in teams or in pairs, have been developing their projects for several months, Simcoe said.

The fair was open to junior high school students throughout Idaho Power's service area.

Long-distance customers face wooing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell customers in five area cities start choosing their primary, long-distance phone companies this week as "equal access" arrives in the Magic Valley.

Only two companies are vying for the nod from those thousands of subscribers. But AT&T and Tel-Net, a company from Orem, Utah, are tending to wage an intense marketing battle for those customers' dollars, their officials say.

Until now, phone subscribers in Jerome, Halley, Burley, Oakley and Declo — and the rest of the Magic Valley — automatically have been connected to AT&T for long-distance service. If they want to deal with another company, they have to dial a series of extra codes to make a long-distance call.

However, the court decision that broke up the Bell System ordered Mountain Bell to furnish customers with "equal access" to all long-distance carriers. That means giving subscribers a choice of which carrier they want to furnish their basic, long-distance service.

This week, Mountain Bell — Bell Telephone of Idaho — will receive bullety by mail, says Steve Guerber, Mountain Bell spokesman. Subscribers in Halley, Jerome, Burley, Oakley and Declo will receive bullety by mail, says Steve Guerber, Mountain Bell spokesman. Subscribers in Halley, Jerome, Burley, Oakley and Declo will receive bullety by mail, says Steve Guerber, Mountain Bell spokesman.

The ballots will list two competing companies, AT&T and Tel-Net, which already operates in eastern and western Idaho.

Customers will select one of the companies. Otherwise, Mountain Bell will assign one of the carriers to the customer, based on the general pattern of sign-ups in the area.

Customers say they will be able to dial "1" plus the long-distance number, and the call will automatically be routed to the company picked.

But, if you're getting a ballot, you can expect to hear from more than just Mountain Bell. There will be some fierce marketing competition going on in the 90-day sign-up period.

AT&T currently serves 5,000 customers in Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. It is heavily installed in Idaho Falls and other eastern cities — and has some presence in the Boise area as well.

Tel-Net is one of a number of discounters that lease lines from AT&T and then operate as resellers. They offer price savings from AT&T rates, as well as other marketing tools. For instance, Tel-Net offers 60 free seconds of time after dialing, whether or not the call is answered.

"What it amounts to is taking nine months of classes in three months," said Cassie Turndispeed of Twin Falls. "It's really going to pressure us."

Another student, Jettion Torix, complained that federal scholarships do not cover summer school classes, and many students will have children to care for in the summer and cannot afford babysitters.

"I'm going to have to wait until next spring for one class I need to graduate," Torix said.

Glenn, however, said it is not compulsory for students to attend this summer, and students will still be able to receive the same classes next fall. He did say the times may not be the most.

• See CSI on Page B2

Program switch irks business students

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A debate is brewing at the College of Southern Idaho over the proper function of the college, and business students say they are getting caught in the crossfire.

"They didn't tell us when we enrolled that they were going to switch programs," said one CSI student on Thursday. "Now it's going to take longer than I thought to graduate."

But Mike Glenn, division director of the paraprofessional program in CSI's vocational education program, said the college is committed to "meeting the needs of all our students" and will do "everything we can to get everyone through."

The controversy surrounds changes in business courses offered through the vocational center.

Beginning this fall, CSI will offer four new courses, with limited enrollments of 20 students in each course. The new block courses will train students as general office assistants, computerized bookkeepers, word-information processors and medical-office assistants — professions that require better English skills and more technical office training, said Glenn.

Students must apply for the new courses and be tested before being accepted into the programs that are either one or two years. Cutoff date to apply is May 1.

But because the Legislature did not appropriate any new money for programs or staff, CSI is "reallocating resources," instructors said.

In effect, students say CSI is rearranging schedules so that about 117 full-time business students already enrolled must complete their secretarial or bookkeeping training this summer, or else come back in the fall on a part-time basis.

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• See CSI on Page B2

MVRMC offers payments on installment plan

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center can now pay, for example, their gallbladder surgery, for their car, furniture or a refrigerator, — on the installment program.

MVRMC has signed on with Healthcare Financial Services of Ogden, Utah, which provides management of accounts receivable.

Under the voluntary program, patients will be able to set up monthly payment plans to pay off hospital bills that are not covered by insurance. Patients will be able to choose between a 2- to 36-month payment plan and will receive a booklet of coupons to send in with payments each month. The finance charge is 12 percent, said Linda Thiel, business office manager.

"This is just another avenue for people to be able to pay their bills," she said. "We've found that people respond better if they have a coupon book to remind them."

Thiel stressed HFS is not a collection agency.

"It will just help both the hospital and patients manage their accounts," she said.

Currently, patients must pay the balance in 90 days if they were outpatients, or 120 days if they were inpatients, she said. For someone with a \$50,000 bill, "it can be a burden."

MVRMC, which pays a 12.5-percent service fee on the balance of each account, hopes the system will result in better collection of bills. In February bad debts reached \$1.34 million for a six-month period.

The program is being phased in, Thiel said. Currently, only patients with outstanding bills will be allowed to stretch out their payments. No new patients will qualify for the program until after June 1, she said.

Woman scores top jackpot at casino

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — A Payette woman who "lost" casino personnel she made "local" gambling history Saturday when she won a record setting \$175,000 on a progressive slot machine at Cactus Pete's.

Marian Hughes, 56, told Cactus Pete's General Manager Joy Kenyon that she had been playing the machine for about 45 minutes when it finally paid off. Hughes, Kenyon said, works seasonally at fruit warehouses and is currently unemployed.

Hughes told Kenyon she plans to save the money after she buys a new car. As for more details on her plans for the \$175,000 jackpot, Kenyon said these were hard to come by. "She's pretty well-shocked right now," he said. "Needless to say, she's one of a lot of area residents who will be willing to sit up with."

According to Kenyon, Hughes comes to Jackpot three or four times a year and always plays the quarter slots. As for the secret of her winning techniques, Kenyon said she has a "rabbit's foot" attached to her belt loop and she's not going to give that up.

Kenyon said they were going to introduce Hughes specially at Friday's "See's" Saturday night show.

The \$175,000 jackpot is the largest ever awarded by Cactus Pete's casino, as well as the largest in Elko County, Nev., says Kenyon.

Briefly

Gem measles warning issued
TWIN FALLS — A measles outbreak in Canada has prompted a warning from Idaho's state health officer to Idahoans who plan to attend the world exposition in Canada.

Boise and now serves as its executive director. He is chairman of Boise State University's theater department and has acted in or directed over 100 productions.

Events needed for fun guide
TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is looking for news about community events planned for this summer throughout the Magic Valley for publication in the annual Summer Fun Guide.

Canvass to begin for directory
TWIN FALLS — Starting this week, canvassers for R.L. Polk & Co. will begin gathering information about Twin Falls for the 1986 City Directory publication.

Morrison director to speak
TWIN FALLS — Fred Norman will speak on "Arts For Everyone" at a noon luncheon Friday at the Elks Lodge.

Magistrate court
The following civil case was filed during the past week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Aid for last-minute tax filers

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service is extending the hours of its free telephone advice line through Tuesday.

p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Advertisers are available in the Boise IRS office, 550 W. Fort St., until 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

ing deadline can obtain an automatic extension until Aug. 15 from the IRS, Jacobs said. The application, Form 4868, can be picked up at the IRS office in Twin Falls, located at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Forensics squad shines nationally

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Speech-Forensics Squad made its best showing in the school's history, winning four top awards at a national speech tournament last weekend.

four debating events and readers theater. To be eligible to attend national, CSI students had to have won trophies in competition in the 1985-86 academic year.

in attending CSI next fall and competing in speech activities, should contact Tanner, chairman of the speech and drama department. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 258.

Gooding names honor roll

'GOODING' — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period. Students earning all A's are: Juniors: Wendy Anderson, Dena Buchanan and Steven Birnie. Freshmen: Jill Skabrinski.

Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Sherri Brown, Lori Fossacco, Ann Gaver, Crystal Harris, Stacy McLaughlin, Ben Beck, Jason Daine, Debra Metzger, Todd Simla, Dawn Bryan, Audrey Funck, Stacy Hanna, Sheryl Mann, Danee Peters, Tim Anderson, Shane Hall, Paul Higgins and Sven Swenson.

Sophomores: Kristine Brown, Bret Bryant, Scott Muchow, John Sackman, Kim Pence, Lefe Hutcheson and Gfo Oberlin. Freshmen: Darce Bruner, Diane Elgan, Andre Houghbanks, Julie Urrutia, Karly-Cheney, Chriss Fager, Anne Thompson and Brett Bingham.

Calls

'Idaho is the strongest market for us at this time,' Nixon says. 'I've frankly got a name recognition problem,' he says. The carrier is setting up marketing offices in Jerome; it is already working in Burley and will be moving north into Halley as well.

'There are lots of other carriers that are making themselves available, but if you decide to use them, you dial more numbers than usual,' he says. 'There may be several reasons why they're not competing. They may not have the equipment to compete. They may figure their customers don't mind dialing a few extra digits to get a discount. They also may figure they would not attract enough customers to make recruiting worthwhile.'

'The Jerome, Halley, Burley, Oakley and Leticia exchanges are just the first to be getting their choice in the Magic and Wood River valleys. They also can change their selection after 90 days, but Mountain Bell will charge a \$5 fee for the switch, Guerber says.

Magistrate court

The following civil case was filed during the past week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Action—Collocation—Service—vs.—Lewils Matlock c/ba Matlock—Coal Company. The plaintiff seeks the \$33.99 net interest for overdue account, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Willard Earl Dunningan, 30, of 520 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, reckless driving, 90 days in jail, suspended. Richard Ken Meace, 19, of Buhl, DUI, 90 days in jail, 180-day license suspension. Marvin 'Doc' Hedger, 37, of 604 Yakima St., Filer, DUI, 90 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

Kelly Lee Smith, 18, of 152 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, battery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month monitored probation, restitution. Mark C. Howard, 29, of 235 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail, 180-day license suspension. Phillip John Gandaga, 26, of Castleford, DUI, \$250 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, 10-month monitored probation, Court Alcohol School, 180-day license suspension.

Obituaries

Ray Achenbach
FILER — Ray Achenbach, 81, of Filer, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In 1935, in 1956, they moved to Bly, where they lived until she moved to Wendell in 1976. She was a member of the Wendell LDS Church and had been a visiting teacher for many years. Surviving are: three daughters, Ilene, Edna and Nola; a son, Lelan Stubbert of Portland; 11 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1956, a son, Clayton, in 1962, six brothers and four sisters.

Memorial service for Dorothy B. Thomas, 83, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Lucille Coulson and Mrs. Handy A. Cantrell, both of Twin Falls; Thomas Bell and Jamarck Bowers, both of Burley; Mrs. Rodney C. Alfred of Buhl; Mrs. David H. Chadwick of Rogerson; and Jessie Scott Baguley of Rupert.

Gooding Memorial
C.S. Baker, Lloyd Stanton, Clifford Redfern and Joe Manzanarez, all of Gooding.

Gooding Memorial
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Services

Funeral for William J. Hill
JEROME — A funeral for William J. Hill, 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Gilbert: Program cuts violate teacher rights

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Terry Gilbert, of the Idaho Education Association, charged Wednesday that the Shoshone School Board violated the right to due process of six Shoshone teachers affected by recent program cuts.

Gilbert, representing the teachers at an employee hearing in the board, said that trustees had erred in not giving the staff members a hearing before the reductions were adopted.

On March 10, trustees approved the elimination of the foreign language and coed track programs at the junior-senior high

school to save money next year. They also cut to part-time the programs in business, home economics and vocational special needs, as well as agreed to share the services of the guidance counselor with the Dietrich School District.

Superintendent C. W. Adsit said that Wednesday's hearings were set up according to Idaho Code, which entitles employees whose positions are cut or reduced to be provided a hearing before the board.

The affected teachers are Linda Aizun, English and Spanish teacher; Walt Baumcum, counselor and English teacher; Alice Haught, vocational special needs teacher; Ann Jansen, home economics teacher; Larry

Messick, track coach, and Linda Palne, business teacher.

Gilbert said the Shoshone board had made a "significant error" in referring to the cuts as final rather than potential before the teachers were given the opportunity to be heard.

However, Board Chairman Donna Hibbard said that the cuts were not adopted until the March meeting and had been advertised as proposed cuts for several weeks prior to that for the express purpose of inviting comment.

"I feel we provided ample opportunity for the teachers to present their cases," Hibbard said.

Two of the affected teachers spoke at a

public meeting held by the board on March 4 to gather public opinion on the potential reductions, and the board invited further comment to be given in writing or in person at the March 10 board meeting before trustees took action, she said.

The board has 15 days from the date of the hearing, according to state law, to make final decisions in the cases.

In the opening session of the hearing, Adsit presented 25 exhibits, which included documentation of the district's state of financial emergency and the administration's and board's steps leading up to adoption of the program and staff cuts.

Gilbert's request to question the trustees

was denied by the hearing officer, Kay Moore of Decker and Hollifield, a Twin Falls law firm.

Gilbert objected to the "judgment of the hearing officer in denying teachers the right to examine the board members."

His questioning of Adsit centered on terminology used in reference to the cuts in public statements and press releases prior to Wednesday's hearings.

Responding to Gilbert's questions, Adsit said that the reductions were presented to the public as cuts already made; in an informational fact sheet on the supplemental levy.

• See TEACHERS on Page B4

Magic Valley

Ketchum initiates annexation talks with Sun Valley

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council will attempt to meet with its counterpart in Sun Valley in an effort to avoid a confrontation over land both cities are interested in annexing.

The Ketchum council on Thursday initiated an attempt to meet this week with Sun Valley elected officials to discuss each council's concern over the 70-acre Lane Ranch south of Ketchum.

Ketchum officials were reacting to action taken by Sun Valley officials in a special meeting on Monday where they began the annexation process of the Lane Ranch at the request of its developers. Ketchum, however, has long said it wants to annex the land and has maintained that position in recent discussions with Blaine County.

Worrying they would drive Sun Valley officials from discussions, Ketchum officials reacted calmly to Sun Valley's actions by saying they want to talk before deciding if they want to attempt an annexation of the ranch into Ketchum.

They did, however, briefly outline a schedule that would allow them to beat Sun Valley to punch.

Any consideration of an annexation must go to a city's planning and zoning commission for a zoning recommendation before the council takes it up, and Sun Valley has set a special planning commission meeting for May 19 to consider the Lane Ranch request.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said, however, Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission could beat that date by a week if it wants to consider the possible annexation and still meet the legal requirements for publishing public notices on the meeting.

If a fight does ensue, Sun Valley initially will have the upper hand.

State law requires that a parcel be contiguous to a city before it can be annexed. Sun Valley meets that re-

quirement; Ketchum does not.

Ketchum would have to annex two pieces of property known as the Reinheimer Ranch and the Weyakkin subdivision before it would reach the Lane Ranch property.

While Ketchum has a long-standing agreement with Weyakkin for eventual annexation, the result of another annexation battle with Sun Valley — it has not discussed the annexation of the Reinheimer Ranch, which its former owners decided to the Idaho Parks Foundation as open space.

State law also requires annexation to occur only when requested by the owner or if a parcel has had at least one lot of five acres or less subdivided from the City Attorney Jim Phillips says he believes the Lane Ranch meets that requirement because three home lots were broken out of the ranch several years ago.

The city is now researching the needs of the parcels to see if they satisfy the legal requirements — annexation, he said.

Phillips also points out the city can consider all three parcels for annexation at once if it gets into a race over annexation.

In 1979, the Ketchum City Council passed a resolution saying it expects to eventually annex the Reinheimer, Weyakkin and Lane properties, and has maintained that position in recent discussions with Blaine County over a possible zone of impact agreement.

Thursday, Jaquet said the city bases its position on its ability to more efficiently provide police and fire protection to the areas than can the city of Sun Valley.

This week, Sun Valley Councilman Joe Humphrey said his city is primarily interested in protecting the aesthetic quality of development on its southern entrance in considering the annexation.

When Jaquet pointed out that position to the Ketchum council, Councilman Tom Held said he is willing to allow their neighbor to review any development on the Lane Ranch.

proval include a hookup on an existing well for refilling lawn trucks and a \$5,000 donation to either renovate the West Magic Recreation Club's pumper truck or to build a metal garage to store the tanker.

Other conditions include \$3,000 donation to the Blaine County Waterways Vessel account to be used solely to improve and maintain public facilities at West Magic.

Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator Ed Nighor says the development represents an improvement over the type of uncontrolled development that has characterized the area in the past.

Roads will be to county standards, the large lots will reduce crowding and a septic system are required, he says.

PZ approves reservoir recreation subdivision

HAILEY — A 60-lot subdivision on recreation land on the west side of Magic Reservoir earned the approval of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday.

The Magic Four Ranch subdivision provides 38 one-acre lots for either cabin or mobile home construction, 12 smaller lots for temporary recreational vehicle parking and three commercial lots.

The plan, proposed by Magic Four Ranch owner Ishmael Scott, is scheduled for a review by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners on Monday.

The planning board approved the plan after Scott agreed to upgrade the fire protection facilities in the area. Conditions attached to the ap-

proval include a hookup on an existing well for refilling lawn trucks and a \$5,000 donation to either renovate the West Magic Recreation Club's pumper truck or to build a metal garage to store the tanker.

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Drive rolling for hospital tax vote

By JANENE BUCKWALD
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — If a petition drive completed this week is successful, Gooding residents could be voting on whether they want to form a taxing district to help support Gooding County Memorial Hospital in the May 27 primary election.

County Clerk John Meyer said Friday his office has certified 500 signatures on petitions for a hospital district election which were turned in to him last Monday. A total of 700 valid names, representing 10 percent of the voters registered in Gooding county during the 1984 county elections must be on the petitions to get the measure on the ballot, Meyer said.

He said a group called the Steering Committee for the Future of the Hospital had collected 800 signatures, and he expects to have the certification completed by Monday.

A public hearing on the question is also required, and Meyer said he will call for the hear-

ing to be held on or before May 17 if enough signatures are valid.

The hospital district requires a simple majority to pass. If approved, the new taxing district, which would include all of Gooding County, would raise money for the operation of Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Pugnirre says the district could generate as much as \$206,000 per year for hospital operations, but support weakened considerably if levied. At the full rate it would cost property owners about 80 cents per \$1,000 of property value, he said.

Meyer said the petition drive had been well supported in the northern part of Gooding County, but support weakened considerably in the southern areas where people live further away from the facility.

The Board of County Commissioners formed the steering committee early last month at the request of the hospital board to look at ways to deal with the hospital's growing financial problems.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray said the committee was told to "stand back and look at the situation" and then offer suggestions to solve the problem. Gooding pastor David McGarrath was selected by the group as chairman, Thackeray said.

Hospital financial reports show the hospital has an uncollected accounts balance of \$230,000. Hospital administrator Duane Cutright told the hospital board last month the amount is increasing at about 20 percent per year.

The county currently collects only \$20,000 in taxes for the hospital. The rest of the \$2.2 million operating budget must come from other sources including patient fees and county indigent aid.

State laws prevent the county from simply raising taxes to meet the need, Thackeray said, but a new taxing district approved by the people could collect additional revenue.

In its petition, the steering committee said because of the tremendous cost, and the fairly

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4



Fred Coy is smiling again after returning home from a heart transplant operation and recovery in Salt Lake City.

Heart transplant patient cheered

Support of family, community speeds Rupert man's recovery

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Signs along city streets reading "Welcome Home Fred Coy" greeted the Rupert man on his first visit home since having a heart transplant operation last December.

Friends and well-wishers also held an open house at a local restaurant last week to help celebrate Coy's temporary return from his stay in Salt Lake City where the operation was performed.

"It makes you get a lump in your throat, people have been so good to me," said Coy, the first Magic Valley resident to undergo the complicated procedure.

"The support of the community in Minidoka County has helped pull him through," Elaine Coy said about her husband's rapid recovery.

"Knowing that friends were there really helped. At 60 years old, he was the oldest transplant patient at the hospital and has done the best."

Coy's surgery was performed at LDS Hospital Dec. 9, the fifth such operation at that hospital.

He had suffered three heart attacks since May of 1981 and his condition had deteriorated seriously in the first week of December. Doctors said he was only four hours away from death when the donated heart from a 19-year-

'I certainly urge people to . . . donate their organs.' — Fred Coy.

old accident victim arrived in Utah from a southern state.

Coy, who now appears strong and vigorous, was released from the hospital just one month after the operation, and he and Elaine moved to a small apartment near the hospital.

"The Coys weren't told any details about the donor. They don't even know if the heart belonged to a man or a woman. But Coy is grateful that this person took the time to fill out a donor card to make his or her intentions known."

"I have a lot of gratitude toward the donor program," Coy said. "You can't go through what I've been through and not be grateful."

His experiences even changed his feeling about the donor program. As a member of the Lions Club, Coy said he had experienced "mixed emotions" about the club's eye transplant program before his own operation. Now he intends to spend his spare time talking to others

about donating their organs through transplant program in the transplant program I can see the difference in the way I feel," said Coy. "I certainly urge people to fill out a donor card and donate their organs."

Since potential transplant patients are usually afraid to undergo the procedure, transplant recipients talk to each other before and after the operation to try to alleviate the fear, Coy said. The hospital transplant program coordinator in Salt Lake asked the recovering Coy to talk to the family of another patient about the benefits of the operation, and Coy's family had been similarly approached before they helped him to make the decision for surgery last December.

"It helps give you the courage to do it," Coy said.

Coy says he feels better now than he has in years, although he is still technically in the recovery phase of the operation. His blood pressure, temperature and weight must be monitored twice a day to watch out for any signs of rejection.

He did have some rejection problems immediately following surgery and also a problem after a bout with the flu in February, but anti-rejection medications have kept his condition under control.

• See COY on Page B4

Spring break added to school calendar

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — By a three to one vote, the Glenns Ferry School Board accepted on Thursday a new school calendar for next year.

The board added a spring break in March next year, which will extend the school year to the end of May.

Last month, Trustee Richard Stimpson questioned the wisdom of making the year longer in a strongly agricultural area. He felt the extended week could keep some students from getting summer employment when it was available and would be a hardship to farmers who need workers earlier than students would be free.

He was the only member to vote against the calendar.

Principal Len Penner said he polled students to see how the proposed change in calendar might affect their summer plans. Of 190 students polled, 145 had jobs already lined up, and didn't feel the extension of school to the end of May would jeopardize those jobs, Penner said.

In other business:

The board approved the amended budget presented by Superintendent Jim Garrett. He said the budget had been set up in a new format that required a more specific breakdown in fund expenditures.

Garrett also reported the spending freeze put into effect in March was working and that with continued efforts and the full support payment expected from the state in May, the

• See BREAK on Page B4

Wood River announces honors

HAYLEY—The following students named to the honor roll for the three-week grading period:

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Seniors: Scott House and Dan Karst.
- Juniors: Clark Eccles, Sophie Hill and John McIntire.
- Sophomores: Dain Heer and Dave Young.
- Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average are: Seniors: Patricia Ballard, Rhonda Christensen, Sharon Durham, John

Fox, Debbie Gutches, Kirti Lawe, George Miley, Marianne Moore, Diane Niedrich, Jacqueline Oldfather, Travis Peterson, Jody Ritter, David Stone, Matt Werner and William Wohlfiel.

Juniors: Mike Beck, Stephanie Dutton, Dusty Fry, Jill Hollander, Erin Holzer, Megan Hopkins, Nancy Ivatt, Elaine McMillin, Preston Nance, Heidi Richmond, Becky Robinson, Margaret Staughnessy, Doug Webb, Tisa Whaley, Amy Winder and Nikos Wlznar.

Sophomores: Jennifer Bassett, Amy Christensen, David Claar, Erik

Cizmazio, Angela Davidson, Christine Dooky, Shane Gillett, Michael Healy, Mitch Healy, Christy Jacoby, Danny Morris, Karl Nordstrom, Steve Roberts and Justin Toothman.

• Students earning a 3.25 to 3.49 grade point average are: Seniors: Art Eccles, Jolle Katz, Melissa Rupp and Donna Snow.
- Juniors: Scott Alfred, Emily Bohler, Mike Braudshaw, Kristen Hofer, Marsha Studer and Don Williams.
- Sophomores: Monica Buhler, Mara Neupert, John Ritter and Christine Van Der Meuten.

Dietrich names honor students

DIETRICH—The following students at Dietrich Junior/High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth six-week grading period:

- Students earning high honors are: Senior: Lecele Bowman.
- Junior high: Nancy Power.

• Students earning honors are: Seniors: Louella Rich and Karen Jennings.
- Junior: Sunny Knowles.
- Freshmen: Kim Bowman and Wendy Southwick.
- Junior High: Tara Conant, Cammy Shaw, Becky Southwick and Wendy Staten.

• Students earning honorable mention are: Juniors: Rick Astle, Chris Southwick and Alan Stoddard.
- Sophomores: John Bingham and Tracy Conant.
- Junior high: Heather Hubert, Walter Bowman, Debbie Southwick and Verlon Southwick.

Honors given

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

- Students earning a 3.57 to 4.0 grade point average are: Seniors: Jodi Bennett, Jeff Kidd, Randy Galus, Monica Robinson and Shylene Stimpson.
- Juniors: Mike Gibson, Ann Morrill, Amy Williams and Brenda Worden.
- Sophomores: Sharon Annala, Chantal Barnard, Randy Baur, Brian Butler, Diana Elthridge, Audra Morrill and Kim Nelson.
- Freshmen: Lance Butler, Kathi Johnson, Christie Mori and Rich Wright.
- Eighth grade: Karl Burton, Andy Duncan, Ryan Larison, Quinn Morril, Laura Watts and Scott Youree.
- Seventh grade: Brock Berryhill, Emily Butler, Lisa Gates, Robert Gibson, Ginger Johnson, Christy Jones, Kim Waldron and Aaron Wilson.



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Hospital

Continued from Page B3

limited market which the hospital serves. It has become apparent the hospital can no longer survive without increased financial support from its taxpayers of Gooding County.

Hospital board chairman Doyle Pugmire said Friday the hospital's future could be helped by additional doctors and members of the hospital by county residents. But that would solve all the hospital's money problems, he said.

Pugmire said he welcomes the

hospital district vote and says it was the first solution proposed by the steering committee.

"This is what democracy is all about," he said. "The vote will let Gooding residents tell us what they want done with the hospital. Do they want to keep it open and help support it with taxes, or take some other action?"

Pugmire said other options available to the county include: leasing the hospital to a private operator as allowed by legislation passed

in the recent session of the Idaho Legislature; closing the hospital, operating it as a joint venture with another facility in Magic Valley; or selling the property.

"We explained that since the hospital is county property it cannot be sold without a popular vote and the land the hospital sits on belongs to the state.

"We would rather keep it a county facility, but we need the financial base to provide the equipment and services the public wants and needs," he said.

"excellent" care they provide.

"The community should be aware that they are fortunate to have a doctor like Dr. Kassis and a hospital like Mindoka in this area," Coy said. "After his transplant he asked whether he should move to Salt Lake City to be close to LDS Hospital, but he was told that it wasn't necessary because his local hospital and doctor were 'good'."

Coy, the former manager of Van Gas in Rupert, returns to Salt Lake on April 21 for more tests. He says he is looking forward to the future, but refuses to worry about exactly what lies ahead.

"I don't worry about things that happen yesterday or tomorrow," Coy said.

Coy

Continued from Page B3

He had been in constant pain prior to the surgery, not only from his heart ailment but also from accompanying problems with his kidneys and liver. With his old heart pumping at only 14 percent of its ability, Coy struggled to take every breath.

"I have more energy now, and my attitude is a lot better," he said. "When all you can do is sit in a chair, your attitude gets down."

Now he can breathe normally and his kidney and liver problems are gone.

Because of his old heart's problems with cholesterol, his former diet was very restrictive. But now he can eat eggs, red meat, and even his favorite desserts, such as pudding, which he had to pass up for years. "The only things he has to be careful about now are sodium and

relationships with other LDS hospital patients and their families.

Although they started out as strangers, the other patients and their families soon became close as they fought against similar problems.

The relationships they discovered through the hospital made them all "feel like a part of a family," Coy said.

Although Coy received his new heart in Salt Lake City, he feels a strong allegiance to Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Prior to his surgery he underwent many treatments at Mindoka Memorial and feels that the hospital staff and his personal doctor, Dr. F.J. Kassis, deserve special recognition for the

relationships with other LDS hospital patients and their families. Although they started out as strangers, the other patients and their families soon became close as they fought against similar problems.

The relationships they discovered through the hospital made them all "feel like a part of a family," Coy said.

Teachers

Continued from Page B3

"If the cuts are already made, what are we doing here tonight?" Gilbert asked.

"I consider the hearing officer's language using 'proposed cuts' as prejudicial in light of this document showing the cuts have already been made," he said.

Other questions by Gilbert related to the district's policy on reductions in force and whether proper procedure had been followed according to the Shoshone Education Association's master contract.

Messick was the only one of the affected teachers to have his individual case heard in open session. The other five requested closed hearings. He questioned the basis for cutting the track program. "Was it to appease a few vocal people in the community who wanted to cut athletics?" he asked.

Messick, who is also the varsity boys basketball coach, said eliminating track was a bad decision. "It's a very inexpensive sport and is cost effective," he said.

Sixty-six Shoshone High School students are currently participating in the sport, he said, and the only cost is the coach's salary and five or

six bus trips.

Shoshone athletic director Ed Sandy also spoke on behalf of retaining the track program.

"It's just too important a sport to be used for pacifying some members of the community who feel we have too many sports," he said.

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Open 10-6
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4th Annual End of Tax Season FUN RUN
Saturday, April 19

Starting time will be 10:00 a.m. at the T.F. County Courthouse parking lot. The course will be approximately 4 miles long. There are eight age groups:

- 11 and under
- 12-14
- 15-17
- 18-22
- 23-29
- 30-39
- 40-49
- 50 and over

A \$6.00 entry fee includes a free T-shirt for each participant. Registration starts at 9:00 a.m.

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Certified Public Accountant

Break

Continued from Page B3

school district will close its books in July in the black.

- Trustee elections for Zone 2 and Zone 3 will be held May 20 from noon to 8 p.m. Zone 2 voters will cast ballots at the Hammett Valley Community Church and the Zone 3 voters will go to city hall.
- Nominating petitions must be returned to the district by May 2.
- The board accepted resignations from Sandra Lee, high school librarian, and Fred Kopp, seventh grade teacher and assistant wrestling coach.

13th Anniversary Sale

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SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY APRIL 14th

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Our Price \$8.95
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FINAL COST **\$6.95**

SEED POTATOES
Choose from Red Norland, Red Pontiac, White Norgold, Russett.
20¢ lb.

FOLDING FENCE
18" x 6" white vinyl coated steel in Gothic design. Ideal for flowering beds, driveway markers, etc.
Reg. \$3.69 **\$2.66**

BURPEE SEEDS
Choose from a large assortment of flower & garden seeds.
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WeatherAll
Flat Acrylic Latex House Paint
Flat Acrylic latex house paint for exterior wood, concrete and stucco mildew resistant.
Reg. \$17.98 **\$10.98**

School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Baked cheese sand, rice-a-roni w/pork, diced carrots, lime jello w/pineapple, almond-raisin-peanut cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, sliced pickles, french fries, 1/2 orange or apricots and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans w/bean & tomato crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Pizza w/ground pork, tomato, cheese, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.

BULL
 Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries and green beans.
 Tuesday: Curly noodles w/turkey, mixed vegetables and fruit.
 Wednesday: Chicken sand., french fries and applesauce.
 Thursday: Hamburger pizza, orange jello w/bananas, corn-on-the-cob and ice cream sandwich.
 Friday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered veggies, whole wheat roll and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Roast turkey on whole wheat bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: District faculty meeting.
 Wednesday: Whipped potatoes w/meat gravy, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato salad, ham & cheese, celery stir, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Tuna salad, mixed vegetables, apricots, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Flat platter, french fries, salad, bread stix, dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes w/gravy, buttered green beans, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna salad sand, french fries, buttered corn, lemon bars and milk.
 Friday: Nachos, green salad, tator tots, cake and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Turkey & rice soup, buttered

carrots, peaches, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, pineapple, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sand, tator tots, pickles, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, hot biscuits, apricots, green beans, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Tuna casserole, green salad, fresh apples, cookies and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Chicken chunks.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti.
 Wednesday: Turkey delight and angel
 Thursday: Tacos.
 Friday: Finger steaks.

GOODING
 Monday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, tator tots, celery stix, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey dipped sandwich, hash browns, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, blue berry cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Burrito, corn, mixed fruit salad and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, orange wedge, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, roll, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, tator sticks, apricots and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, peas or corn, applesauce, maple bar and milk.
 Friday: Ham & cheese sand., tator tots, carrot stix, pineapple and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Beef-aroni, lettuce wedge, hot roll, butter, salad bar, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, cheese slices/pickles, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, hot roll, butter, potato bar, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot roll, butter, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese stix, pumpkin pie and cream, smorgasbord bar and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, tator tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, rice krispie-cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef sand, Scandinavian vegies, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, tri tator, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.

JEROME HIGH
 Monday: Oven crisp fish, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears & jello, dinner roll, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit bowl choice, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Friday: Swiss ham sand, french fries, chilled peaches, tossed green salad, sunblessed jello cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Hamburgers, tator sticks, sliced stix and applesauce.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sand, hash brown, green beans, orange ball, baked potato bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, french bread, butter, strawberries &

bananas and milk.
 Thursday: Homemade corn dogs, tator tots, buttered carrots, apple crisp, taco salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, whole wheat roll, pears in jello and chocolate milk.
MINDOKA
 Monday: Barbecue on bun, tator tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, buttered peas, peaches, cake or covered roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Student's choice.
 Thursday: Beef stew, cottage cheese & pineapple salad, fresh fruit, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruitcup, french rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot stix, oranges and milk.
 Tuesday: Wieners, baked beans, green salad, apricots, cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peanut butter cup, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pizza; green salad; pineapple and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Tuna casserole, cheese slices,

peas, bread, butter and fruit.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries and salad.
 Wednesday: Chicken & rice, rolls, butter, vegetable and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sand., salad and fruit.
 Friday: Meat loaf, baked potato, bread, butter and fruit.
SHOSHONE
 Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, cookie, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Meat-loaf-whip-potatoes-hot vegetables, hot roll, butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery, cinnamon rolls, chilled peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, vegetables, bread sticks, fruit and milk.

Friday: Roast beef sand, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
STATE
 Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, fruit bowl, brownie, bread, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, baby carrots, salad bar, egg custard, french bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, apple wedge, cherry cheesecake; bread; butter and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey sand, potato rounds, cauliflower-w/cheese sauce, salad bar, apricot cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes w/mushroom gravy, spinach, tomato

• See MENUS on Page B8

NOTICE!!!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code, Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

Murtaugh Highway District
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Menus

Continued from Page B5
wedges, strawberry ice cream, bread, butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, tator tots, buttered corn, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, cinnamon twist, diced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Ham & cheese sand., potato plank, pickle spear, banana half and 2% chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, seasoned green beans, hot buttered roll, spiced applesauce and milk.
Friday: Beef pizza, health salad, garlic bread stick, mixed fruit delight and milk.

TWIN FALLS SECOND LINE
Monday: Beef chalupa, lettuce, tomato, sour cream, tator tots, buttered corn, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Cheddarurst on bun, garden salad, cinnamon twist, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, hot buttered roll, banana half and 2% chocolate milk.
Thursday: Roast beef sand., potato plank, seasoned green beans, spiced applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickled beets, garlic roll, mixed fruit delight and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Cheese burger, lettuce, pickles, tator sticks, applesauce, Betsy Ross cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti w/cheese, green salad, orange wedges, french bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, sweet roll, vegetables, banana and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry pie, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, french fries, buttered carrots, hot roll, butter and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Chicken burgers, potato puff, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, french fries, peas, roll, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, pumpkin custard, rolls and milk.

Peace marchers walk down Strip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Members of the Great Peace March walked triumphantly past glittering casinos on the Las Vegas Strip Saturday, their growing ranks bolstered by signs of support in the first major city reached after 43 turbulent days on the road.
Several hundred marchers strolled two—and three—abreast on the sidewalks of the busy boulevard, drawing honks from passing drivers and waves and shouts of encouragement from tourists watching the spectacle.

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Safeway Select Grain-Fed Beef is leaner, less "wastey." It's USDA Inspected for wholesomeness. Then it's re-inspected several more times by Safeway's own meat experts. It's all American...born and bred in the USA. Our new Super-Trim makes Safeway Select Beef a better value than ever before!

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Safeway's new 1/4-inch Super-Trim. Plus Safeway's famous Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction, plus the Safeway reputation for the finest meat you can buy...makes Safeway Select meats the value leaders. Come in now, compare the low Safeway prices; the new 1/4-inch Super-Trim; compare the variety and the selection. You'll know for certain why Safeway is America's Favorite Food Store!

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C

Home-eyers become home-buyers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The home-eyers have returned to the Magic Valley marketplace. They are sizing up living rooms, exploring closet space and calculating monthly payments. For the first time in more than four years, home-eyers are looking like home buyers. Open houses sponsored by realty firms and homebuilders are drawing crowds. Real estate agents are escorting serious prospects through houses they can afford. "I think we are a lot more optimistic," says Virginia Eldredge, president of The Twin Falls Board of Realtors. "The home-selling industry owes both the resurgence of activity and the optimism to declining interest rates on mortgages. Rates have plummeted several points since last fall. Today, mortgages are available at sub-9-percent levels, the lowest annual rates since the late 1970s. The first burst of reaction in the marketplace has come from current mortgage holders who want to ease

AMERICAN HOME WEEK

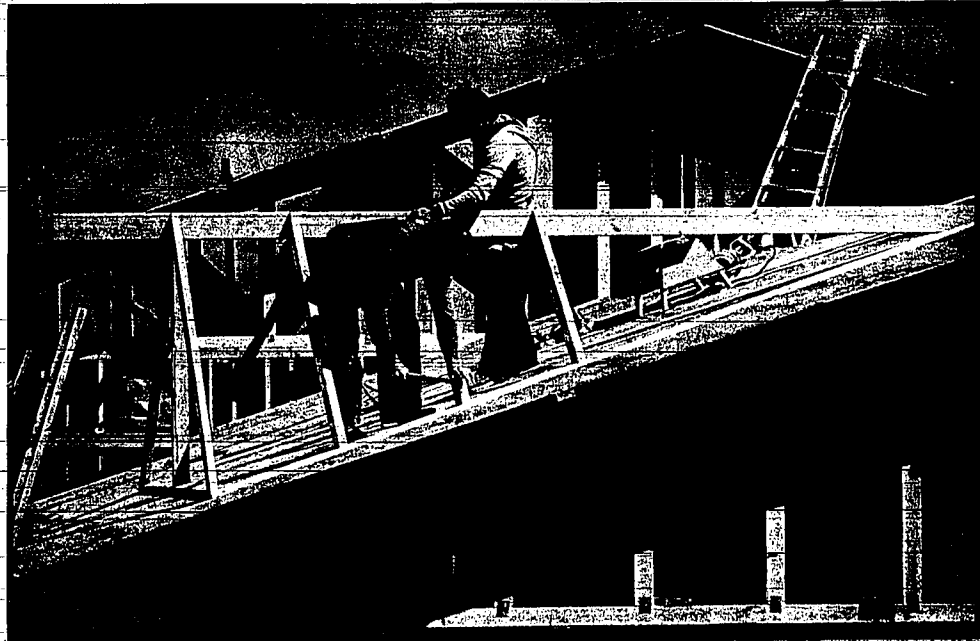


their own interest burdens. "Right now things are leaning towards the refinancing," says David Marsh, manager of the Twin Falls office of United Security Mortgage Co. "We still have got a lot of people with high mortgages out there." Some homeowners are exchanging 14 1/2-percent rates for 9 1/2-percent loans. "You make very happy people

when you can cut their payments \$100 to \$200 a month," Marsh says. The advantages of lower interest rates have not been lost on first-time homebuyers or repeaters looking for new residences, either. First-quarter home sales in the Twin Falls area advanced only slightly from the same time in 1985, the

Twin Falls Board of Realtors reports. But the pace of sales picked up during the week of April 1-8, and "we're coming into the best selling time," says Eldredge, an associate broker at Robert Jones Realty in Twin Falls. "The types of buyers scanning the market offer a clue about future activity. They aren't frivolous gamblers. Most of the buyers are fairly well educated on what they want and what they can pay on payments and the needs of the home," she says. They aren't looking at bargains. "People are really shopping. They know that the buyer's kind of in the driver's seat right now," says Ward Reiney, owner and broker at Blaine County Realty in Halley. But buyers seem to be stepping off the sidelines into the marketplace again. "What I think has happened is, now that interest rates have come down to the point where people are able to afford a home, we are seeing transactions occur," says Gary Koutnik, president of Western Appraisal Co. in Twin Falls. "If we can keep them (interest rates) at 8, 9, 9 1/2 percent, we're going to see a lot more activity," he says. There are plenty of homes on the market for buyers to

• See OPTIMISM on Page C2



Brothers Kelly, left, and Ronie Hill construct a dormer on a new, 3,100 square-foot home being built on the north side of Twin Falls

Emphasis of week on private property rights

TWIN FALLS — Realtors throughout Idaho and the nation this week will celebrate American Home Week with a number of public relations efforts. "The boards will be informing everyone of the need to preserve and enhance private property rights," says Bob J. Muffley of Gooding, president of the Idaho Association of Realtors and owner of Muffley Realty & Insurance Inc. in Gooding. Realtors from Twin Falls and the Burley-Rupert area

will be visiting high schools, speaking to students about home ownership and about the real estate business. Realtors from the Twin Falls board also will meet the public Saturday in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center mall. Some of the 32 member firms in Twin Falls and Buhl also are holding open houses at listed properties during the week. The Twin Falls board also is conducting a special project to benefit the McAuley Home in Buhl this year, says Virginia Eldredge, board president.

In the Burley-Rupert area, the board is conducting an essay contest for high schoolers during American Home Week, says Donna Meade, president. On May 1, the group also is sponsoring a Buyer-Seller Seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Best Western Inn. American Home Week, which formerly was called Private Property Week, was created by the National Association of Realtors to instill public awareness of property rights.

Ketchum market in own class

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A San Francisco developer is building a \$1.6 million home and offering it for sale. An international real estate giant last week closed his purchase of a \$700,000 home. He'll later add 2,500 square feet — for a master suite, says broker Mike McCann. The Ketchum-Sun-Valley home market clearly is in a class of its own compared to most other places in Idaho. Here are the homes of the rich and famous, and they carry price tags to match. "There probably are very, very few houses in Ketchum and Sun Valley that you could find for under \$100,000," says McCann, broker at McCann, Daech, Fenton Realtors in Ketchum. Many transactions take place at prices far above that minimum. At the upper levels, it's a market that pays scant attention to mortgage rates. "The interest rates aren't that market-sensitive to us, because a lot of these buyers pay cash," McCann says. Basically, the market has been almost immune to the price slides in the first half of the 1980s. In fact, many properties have appreciated at the rate of 10 percent a year. Lots can cost \$400,000 to \$600,000 a half-acre, without trees. Homes in some new subdivisions are topping the \$1 million mark. One developer now is going ahead with the largest and most expensive "executive" estate built in the Wood River Valley — a 9,000-square-foot home at Beaver Springs costing \$1,612,000, McCann says. The developer, Peter Douglas, does not have a buyer yet. He'll modify the plans and sell it himself. "A lot of people up here in Sun Valley have four or five homes. Most often, this is not their permanent residence," McCann says. Buyers are willing to pay premium prices; but they also demand high quality. While that market apparently has lost nouster, a second market has been suffering during the downturn. "The area that's really been hit hard during this five-year period is the condominium market," McCann says. "One major reason is the disappearance of some advantages that once created large write-offs. Another is the subsiding of inflation, which boosted value steadily in the late 1970s," he says.

• See VALLEY on Page C2

Looking back provides a key to decline in mortgage rates

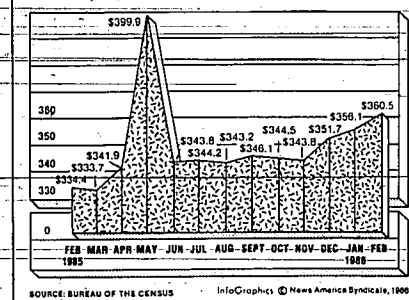
By JOHN CUNIFF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — To understand why mortgage rates have dropped so low, stirring a frenzy in the housing industry, it helps to look backward a bit and then to look forward. Little more than a half decade ago lenders made two declarations that at the time seemed unassailable. First, they said, the fixed-rate, long-term mortgage was dead, destroyed by a volatile marketplace that made it impossible to trust the future. Instead, mortgage rates would vary with economic conditions. Next, they declared the single-digit mortgage dead, perhaps never to be resurrected again — at least, they often told listeners, "in our lifetime." "What happened?" Though the declarations sounded believable at the time, they have already been proved incorrect, to the dismay of the forecasters and the elation of borrowers. "By some estimates, 70 percent of mortgage loans today are at fixed rates. Many mortgages are back to the single digits, especially variable-rate loans. And if trends continue, single-digit, fixed-rate loans could become common. "The restructuring of mortgage markets has made a lot more money available to lenders and, therefore, to borrowers. Regulations that limited the level

of interest rates that lenders could offer to depositors are largely gone now. And so are the old usury laws that limited the amount they could charge for loans. Deregulated, mortgage lenders now compete for available capital with other institutions, such as commercial banks and businesses. No longer are they restricted in what they can pay — or in what they can charge to lend. Lenders also have been freed of some of the risk in making mortgage loans because a strong "secondary market" has been created. That is, mortgage lenders need not hold the mortgages they make; instead, they can sell them to wholesalers such as the Federal National Mortgage Association, which package them as securities that are sold to investors. Such securities — complete — in the open market with stocks and bonds for the investor's dollar, making available to housing much larger amounts of money than ever could be accumulated from savings deposits alone. Most economists agree that progress in curbing inflation is almost as basic a reason for the improvement in mortgage markets. After several years of inflation at less than 5 percent a year, even the cynical began to believe that double-digit rates wouldn't return quickly. And the decline in oil prices reinforced the notion of economic stability.

Adding enormously, economists in housing and elsewhere state, was Congress' passage of the Gramm-Rudman act, which afforded even the doubters some convincing evidence that the nation finally would face up to its budget deficit problems. These events, said David Seider, a former Federal Reserve economist and now a senior staff vice president of the National Association of Homebuilders, not only helped lessen inflation but also squeezed out inflationary expectations. Such expectations, financial people contend, had produced the "inflation premium," an additional few interest points that lenders added to rates in case inflation returned. Some called it "the just in case" fee. Seider, along with thousands of other economists, academics, bankers, business people and the like, believe an accommodative stance by the Federal Reserve Board helped. By accommodative, most mean a monetary policy in which enough money is allowed to feed into the system to keep the economy moving, but not enough to create an inflationary condition in which too many dollars chase too few goods. That viewpoint, however, remains controversial, with some critics saying the Fed has remained overly restrictive, and that these restrictive policies have kept economic growth too low and lending rates too high.

New Construction values



Effects are widespread

By The Associated Press

Housing people like to say the direction of the economy is best indicated by the health of the homebuilding industry, and they have much support for their thesis. A housing market decline seems to precede every recession, and the emergence of the economy from a downturn is usually signaled by a renewed interest in building, buying and selling homes. No wonder, housing people say — when the typical house involves architects, excavators, masons, plumbers, electricians, real estate

sales people and lawyers. There is an indirect effect, too, and it carries housing's impact far beyond the local scene. Consider, for example, the people who produce the 9,726 board feet of lumber, 6,484 square feet of wallboard, 302 pounds of nails, 280 feet of copper pipe and 55 gallons of paint that go into a 1,700-square-foot home. The National Association of Homebuilders estimates that construction of 100,000 new single-family homes requires 175,000 worker-years of construction employment. That

• See RIPPLE on Page C2

First-time buyers in action now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in loan rates has not only triggered a homeowners' run to refinance high-interest mortgages at more favorable terms, but has also made homes more affordable to first-time buyers. "The housing affordability index, kept by the National Association of Realtors, has risen to a level at which the average family has exactly enough money to qualify for financing the average-priced home. The January reading means that a family with a median annual income of \$20,054 has \$275 more than the minimum amount required to buy an average-priced home, which now costs \$77,000. The typical family could have afforded a house priced at \$77,700, according to the index. The Realtors' computations assume that buyers put down 20 percent of the purchase price, a standard requirement to obtain a conventional mortgage. The January increase was up from the December mark of 100.2, the first time the index had gone above 100 in eight years. "The drop in mortgage rates caused, with generally modest increases in home prices through-

• See AFFORD on Page C2

Trade winds



LILLIAN SHIRTS
Bank manager retires

Lillian Shirts, manager of the Addison Avenue branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, has retired after 37 years with the bank and its predecessors. She began her banking career at the Valley office of First Security as a bookkeeper, moved later to become assistant manager of First Security's downtown office in Twin Falls and in 1982 was promoted to manager of the Addison branch. Shirts also is an assistant vice president of First Security. The branch, which recently has been expanded and refurbished as the Twin Falls Commercial Banking Center, will be managed by officers in the area's headquarters, located in the same building.



THOMAS GEARY
Heads insurance firm

Thomas Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and a Burley area farmer, recently was elected president of the Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., based in Denver. The company, which is owned by state farm bureaus, markets life and health insurance and annuities in an 11-state region. Geary also is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. and other affiliates.



TOM LEWIS
Elected chapter head

Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers.

Lester Naylor, a Kimberly farmer, was recognized recently for 19 years of service as treasurer of the Snake River Soil Conservation District. Naylor was instrumental in forming the district in 1966 and has served as treasurer since its founding.

The district also honored Bob Moore and G.D. Williams, two Twin Falls farmers for use of reduced and minimum tillage practices to promote soil conservation. Both are co-operators in the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Program.

Ripple

Continued from Page C1
is, each house requires 3,500 hours of construction labor. When financial and other services are counted in, and when you consider also the spinoff purchases of goods and services generated by the home sales, an additional 280,000 worker-years of labor are created, the NAHB says.

Counting only the direct impact, economists at the NAHB estimated early this year that 100,000 new houses mean \$3.25 billion in wages and \$1.5 billion in combined federal, state and local tax revenues.

In spite of such impressive numbers, economists are not unanimous in acclaiming housing as an economic motivator. An argument has long persisted that money channeled into housing can be used more productively elsewhere.

Afford

Continued from Page C1
much of the nation" put the average home more within the financial grasp of the average American, said Realtors' spokesman Walter Maloney.

The average home mortgage rate dropped from 11.12 percent in December to 10.83 percent in January, he said.

At the same time, however, homeowners are now more often late in making their mortgage payments, the National Association of Mortgage Bankers reported last week. The group said 5.72 percent of borrowers were a month or more behind in payments in the last quarter of 1987, up from 5.64 percent for the previous quarter.

The number of foreclosures fell in the same period from 0.24 percent to 0.21, the group said.

Home special

Chicago — People interested in buying, selling or just dreaming about a home can view a one-hour television special tonight called "Home Sweet Home: Still the American Dream."

Timed to start American Home Week, the program features financial advice from Marshall Loeb, managing editor of Money magazine, as well as one couple's story of obtaining their dream home by trading up on a segment about improvements that will put more value in a home.

The special is an annual presentation by the National Association of Realtors. It will air at 5 p.m. on KIVI, Channel 6, on Magic Valley cable systems.

and efficiency of productive plants and equipment. Such use, it is argued, produces goods that in turn produce more services and services, improving efficiency and adding to the nation's wealth. Housing, according to this argument, is more in the nature of a consumed good.

Housing people — builders, financiers, sellers and their agents — jump on this argument, pointing out that residential housing investment as a percentage of gross national product is lower in the United States than in many countries.

In support of this viewpoint, they cite a study by Barry Bosworth of the Brookings Institution that found the United States among the lowest of developed countries in the share of output going to housing construction.

Housing people also maintain that their industry has subtle, unmeasurable effects as well. Often cited at real estate conventions are statistics showing that homeowners are more involved than renters in community affairs.

Whatever, there is no escaping the correlation that exists between a healthy housing market and a strong economy.

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Optimism

Continued from Page C1
assess. The Twin Falls Board reports 800 home listings in the city area and in Burley. With farms, businesses, and land listings included, the number is close to 1,400 properties.

The primary activity among homebuyers now is in what are called starter homes — those under about \$40,000 — and in the big-dollar buys. Of 19 transactions in the Twin Falls area during the first week of April, 11 were starter sales and three topped \$100,000. These sales averaged \$46,000.

In the Burley area, the few sales that have been made also have been at the lower levels, says Dinna Meade, president of the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors. The eastern Magic Valley has 413 single-family homes on the market now.

Meade, broker and co-owner of Candlre Realty-Meade Properties in Burley, also says member firms are seeing more interest from prospective buyers. "We've had a lot of activity," she says. "Talking to the title company, as far as closings, they are not closing any more new loans."

At the same time some of the statistics may not have caught up with the activity. Closing a sale often takes 60 to 90 days, Meade says.

Interest rates generally have dipped below the 10-percent mark only since January.

First-time buyers are especially looking at existing homes. Even with lower interest rates, incomes for those young buyers in the Magic Valley often won't support the price tags of new homes, which normally start at about \$50,000.

Combine those prices with the numbers of discounted homes on the market and "existing homes," he would say, have 95 percent of the interest. Ken Roy, former Twin Falls broker at Sabala and Roy Realty, estimates.

But the lure of lower interest rates is bringing second-home customers to local builders, says Bob Willis, co-owner of homebuilder Willis Inc.

"We've experienced real good activity in the past 90 days," he says. "I think it possibly is a move-up market. We're selling more stuff in the \$70,000-\$80,000 area now."

Willis says his company, which has built starter homes in the past, now is considering duplex or twin homes as a way to tap the starter market again. "Hard economic times and high interest rates have wiped away part of the home-sales market in the past

few years. The Twin Falls Board recorded 1,281 sales in 1980. By 1985 the number had fallen to 743. The low was 651 in 1982.

The Burley-Rupert board reports steeper activity, with 332 sales in 1981, compared to 317 sales in 1985. But lower interest rates on mortgages — particularly assumable ones offered by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration — are catching the attention of prospective buyers.

"You're seeing a lot of people being able to get into the housing market that, in the past, haven't been able to," Marsh says.

Conditions may be stabilizing, too. "Basically, right now, I think we're going to see the market continue on as it is," says Marsh.

For home seekers and the real estate industry that serves them, the lower interest rates could spell opportunity.

The industry's attitude is, "Bring on the buyers." "What are they waiting for? Interest rates are down. Now is the time," says Meade.

Valley

Continued from Page C1
"What people are realizing is, when they used to spend \$200 per square foot and over, the things are selling now in Sun Valley at close to \$100 a square foot — and in Ketchum closer to \$50 to \$60 per square foot," he says. And they're still not moving.

By and large, the condominium market up here is soft, and I don't see that changing," McCann says. "There's a tremendous supply of condominiums on the market, and supply continues to outdistance demand."

The change in the condominium market also has interrupted a pattern of ownership at the north end of the valley, he says.

Often, prospective homebuyers would try out the area by renting a

few weeks, then buying a condo and eventually investing in a house. "Now people rent and . . . when they spend six weeks or more (a year) here, they buy a house," McCann says. They often skip owning the condo.

The demand for homes is likely to continue, as baby boomers in business hit their peak earning years and start seeking their "piece of the rock," the broker says.

Meanwhile, values for dwellings in the lower ranges of the Wood River Valley market have conformed more closely to norms in other parts of the state, he says. Home prices have been rolled back over the past few years.

But along the pricey avenues in Ketchum and Sun Valley, the dollar signs start at six figures and are on the rise, McCann says.

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Farmland values fall again in '85; decline expected to slow

By JIM DEINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The average value of U.S. farm land plummeted 12 percent for the second straight year, but the decline is expected to level off in the coming months, the Agriculture Department says.

Land values posted a 12 percent drop in the annual reporting period ending Feb. 1, the department said, matching the rate for the previous year that was the worst since a 19 percent decline in 1933.

The fall in the department's land value index marked the fifth straight year of dropping prices.

"Severe financial stress on many farmers with large debt loads, cautious attitudes of some farm lenders and the large number of acres offered for sale relative to limited demand" all contributed to the decline, the department said.

The survey found farm land averaged \$596 an acre on Feb. 1, down from \$697 last year and a peak of \$823 in the early 1980s. The

average includes a wide variety of acreage, from highly productive suburban tracts to semi-arid grazing land.

The department's index of farm land values, which compares land prices from year to year, now stands just slightly above its 1973 level. However, when adjusted for inflation, land values have retreated to the levels of the mid-1960s, the department said.

Farm land values rose substantially in the Northeast, where land is used for development and is less dependent on crop prices for its value. But those increases were more than offset by large losses across the rest of the nation. Twenty-five states suffered declines of 10 percent or more.

Taking the heaviest loss was Minnesota where farm land values crumbled by 26 percent for the year. Iowa remained the most hard-hit state in the long term, suffering a 21 percent decline last year and a 59 percent drop since land values began to erode in 1981.

Bill Henberry, a farm land analyst with the department's Economic Research Service, said the numbers were somewhat surprising to economists who had expected land values to begin leveling off.

While the survey showed values did begin to level off in the Corn Belt, which had taken the hardest blow the previous year, the depression in values seemed to spread outward in 1985, Henberry said. The Mississippi-Delta, the Southern Plains and Minnesota all saw steep declines for the year, he noted.

"The decline probably already has slowed" since the survey was taken, Henberry said, reaffirming a guardedly optimistic department projection for the overall farm financial situation this year.

"There's some evidence in parts of the country that it's at or near the bottom," he said, citing a University of Illinois study that showed land value stabilization in Illinois and Ohio and a slowing of the decline in Indiana.

"There is a lot of adjustment that has already been made," he added. A

sign of the changing tide can be seen in cash rent figures, which have dropped less than land values, indicating that farm land may be becoming a better investment.

Here is a state-by-state list of average per-acre values of farm land and buildings as of Feb. 1, 1986, compared with values at the time of the last report on April 1, 1985. The list includes the 48 contiguous states:

NORTHEAST
Maine, \$63 an acre on Feb. 1 and \$56 last year; New Hampshire, \$1,464 and \$1,419; Vermont, \$1,180 and \$1,017; Massachusetts, \$2,752 and \$2,372; Rhode Island, \$1,869 and \$1,335; Connecticut, \$3,721 and \$3,208; New York, \$224 and \$208; New Jersey, \$3,913 and \$3,325; Pennsylvania, \$1,450 and \$1,510; Delaware, \$1,757 and \$1,642; Maryland, \$1,887 and \$2,027.

LAKE STATES
Michigan, \$336 and \$1,126; Wisconsin, \$711 and \$847; Minnesota, \$609 and \$823.

CORN BELT
Ohio, \$1,411 and \$1,126; Indiana, \$1,058 and \$929; Illinois, \$1,143 and \$1,314; Iowa, \$841 and \$1,064; Missouri, \$606 and \$629.

NORTHERN PLAINS
North Dakota, \$317 and \$360; South Dakota, \$215 and \$250; Nebraska, \$364 and \$444; Kansas, \$387 and \$466.

APPALACHIAN
Virginia, \$1,146 and \$1,091; West

Virginia, \$537 and \$554; North Carolina, \$1,130 and \$1,243; Kentucky, \$870 and \$906; and \$522.

MOUNTAIN STATES
Montana, \$204 and \$222; Idaho, \$644 and \$748; Wyoming, \$154 and \$171; Colorado, \$337 and \$455; New Mexico, \$104 and \$183; Arizona, \$231 and \$265; Utah, \$478 and \$514; Nevada, \$109 and \$229.

PACIFIC STATES
Washington, \$312 and \$323; Oregon, \$221 and \$279; California, \$1,571 and \$1,728.

Fewer foreign owners of ag land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners own just under 1 percent of U.S. agricultural land, a slight decrease from the level a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

In a statement Thursday the department's Economic Research Service said its 1985 year-end analysis of reports under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act found 12.1 million acres of agricultural land in foreign hands, 1.3 million acres less than reported in 1984.

Most of the drop resulted from technical changes in the statistics, the department said, including reclassification of two large corporations from foreign to non-foreign.

Of the land owned by overseas interests, 51 percent was forest land, 17 percent cropland, 27 percent pasture and other uses, with the rest unimproved.

Corporations hold 83 percent of the foreign-owned land, with the balance split between individuals, partner-

ships, institutions and other entities.

Much of the ownership is concentrated in the United Kingdom, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Antilles, and Switzerland. Those countries own 70 percent of the total, the department said.

Maine had the heaviest concentration of foreign ownership, with such holdings accounting for 10.3 percent of the state's privately owned agricultural land — mostly timberland.

Simplot to utilize new barley

BOISE (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. has obtained the rights to a strain of waxy barley and is considering building a plant in Idaho by 1988 to convert the barley into ingredients for food, pharmaceuticals and fuel, a spokesman said.

Company spokesman Fred Zerza said tests show the barley contains fiber that helps control blood cholesterol and a protein-rich bran. Oil from the barley makes a valuable food supplement, and the starch can be converted to ethanol, a gasoline additive.

Zerza said Boise-based Simplot will build a plant costing up to \$3 million to process up to 5 million bushels of barley annually if markets for the products are found. The plant could employ up to 50 people, he said.

The genetically-altered barley was developed by a group of Bozeman, Mont., scientists, some of whom are connected with Montana State University. Simplot signed a contract last year to acquire the barley and techniques to extract the products.

"It represents a new business for the J.R. Simplot Co.," Zerza said.

"It would seem to offer the potential for growth at a time when growth in our other markets is very limited."

"The barley strain also could benefit Idaho grain growers strapped by low prices in commodity markets. Zerza said waxy barley would be a value-added product and carry a higher price.

Simplot set up a pilot processing line in January at its Caldwell plant and extracted several hundred pounds of fibers, bran and oil that were sent to prospective customers.

Zerza declined to say which companies were contacted.

"I can tell you that the food and pharmaceutical firms have expressed considerable enthusiasm for one or more of these products, depending on the company," he said. "Some

are interested in the fibrous material; some are interested in all three (fiber, bran and oil)."

The fourth ingredient, starch, would be used by Simplot to augment its ethanol business. Simplot produces the gasoline additive at its Heyburn and Caldwell plants.

Zerza said a Phoenix, Ariz., plant breeding company is growing 50 acres of barley near Phoenix for Simplot. The barley was planted in November and will be harvested later this month.

Seed from the crop will be given to farmers in Idaho, Montana and North Dakota with contracts to grow 2,000 acres of the barley this year. Zerza said Simplot wants to confirm that the barley can be grown in Idaho. The company also wants to harvest more seed for future plantings.

Mutual fund assets gain for 6th week

NEW YORK (AP) — Assets of the nation's 360 money-market mutual funds shot up \$4.83 billion in the latest week, extending gains to a sixth straight week and reaching the highest level in more than three years, the Investment Company Institute said.

A stock market decline and falling interest rates contributed to the latest spurt, the biggest weekly jump since the \$6.7 billion increase in the week ended Jan. 3, 1985.

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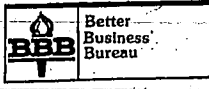
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Q: I read an article you wrote in your column on what to look for regarding interest rates on cars. What type of information can you give me on purchasing a new car?

A: Yes. Buying a new car is an important investment. Here are several tips offered by the Better Business Bureau to help you make a smart buying decision.



- Get the facts on size and costs. Consider your needs first, not "wants." The full-size car costs more initially than the others. It costs more to operate and maintain. However, it can be more comfortable and carry six or more passengers.
- The intermediate-size car is slightly smaller than its full-size cousin. It may seat five and costs a bit less to operate and maintain than a full-size.
- Compact cars seat two to four fairly comfortably. The compacts are usually cheaper to operate, although maintenance runs about the same as for the other cars.
- Factor in all costs and credits before buying. This includes trade-in, lease, and rental car factors.
- Shop for the best dealer. The dealer should be dependable. If you're in doubt, check with a Better Business Bureau for a reliability report.

- Check all options and warranties. Warranties must tell you what is covered, who covers it for how long, and what you must do to be satisfied if something goes wrong. Most warranties must be clearly labeled as full or limited.
- Ask about options and their cost. These include fabric sealers for upholstery, undercoating, rustproofing.
- Test drive the car. Put it through its paces.
- Negotiate the price. Check your bank's "Blue Book" for your car's wholesale price; use it as a benchmark when considering a trade-in.

- You may get a better deal on last year's model car. And you may get a better deal buying an in-stock car rather than ordering from the factory. Shop other dealers for the same model.
- Financing a new car can be done many ways; through the dealer or your bank; financing companies; insurance companies; credit unions. Find out who is loaning the money

and what company receives the payments and what the loan will cost.

- Closing the deal. Don't sign any final papers until you make sure the car is what you want, the body isn't damaged, parts aren't missing. The dealer must sign that all pre-delivery services have been made. Have all warranties dated and signed.
- The final paper work includes a car title, insurance, registration certificate, license plates, city/county taxes, inspection stickers, sales tax on the vehicle. Find out the costs before buying.

Q: I ordered a brand new television set and when it came, it wasn't in the factory carton. I wondered if we got a floor sample or a used set?

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Q: I had a concern service my refrigerator and when it still did not perform as it should, I just stopped payment on my check. Now they say they are going to sue me if I don't make the check good. Can they do that?

A: First, did you give the service concern an opportunity to come back and check the refrigerator? It is possible that there was no fault in their workmanship. In fairness, they should at least have been allowed to make a second visit. The matter of suing is a legal problem, about which the BBB cannot offer an opinion.

Q: How long should I wait to get

the work on my house completed? The work was started early in February and the contractor doesn't seem to care when he completes the job. My patience is at an end and I want to do something.

A: Does your contract provide a completion date? If not, you have no choice but to wait. However, you might wish to get the advice of an attorney as to what might be considered to be an unreasonable delay.

Keep in mind, however, contractors are experiencing a lot of delays in getting materials.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Horticulture crops worth \$1.7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's horticulture crops, which included cut flowers, foliage plants and many others, were worth an estimated \$1.71 billion at wholesale, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

worth about \$1.56 billion; barley, \$1.19 billion; peanuts, \$946.8 million; and mushrooms, \$493.6 million. "Potted foliage was a big seller, with a total estimated wholesale value of \$403 million, the report said. Cut flowers were valued at \$374 million, and flowering and foliage bedding plants at \$267 million.

To get some idea of horticulture's value, the 1986-potato harvest was

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1:30-4:30 P.M.**



1182 Wendell St.

BETTER THAN NEW! Seldom will you see a home as nice as this. 3 bedrooms, central entry, A/C, & lovely fenced yard. \$49,000 - \$17,500 down. \$404 per mo. payment (P & I at 9 1/2 %).

\$65,000

1608 Targhee Drive

BIG & LITTLE BRUIJNS can walk to Sawtooth or Senior High. 3 bedroom home with heat pump, double garage & R.V. parking space.
\$65,000

868 Rim View Lane
(Almost to the end of
Brick Ave. W. - follow sign)

ALL BRICK, quality Ranch Rambler on 1.1 acre - 1850 square-foot plus full basement. Featuring 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, both family and rec rooms. Triple pane windows, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, oversized double garage. \$114,800. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Sabala & Roy
Realty 733-4321

023-Open Houses

023-Open Houses

023-Open Houses

023-Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, April 13
1605 Addison Ave. E.
734-0400

1-3 P.M.

Your Two exclusive homes in PRESTIGIOUS WOODRIDGE ESTATES. Over \$150,000; qualified Buyers only. Please:

Garnand Home
Hostess:
Jane George

Travis Home
Hostess:
Gwen Gano

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX
ESTATE SALE come see this lovely duplex, located on the corner of Stadium Blvd. and Ballingrud NE part of town, fireplaces, heat pumps and all the extras. Chuck Perkins will be there to answer all your questions.

\$95,000

ACREAGE - OPEN FROM 1-4 SUNDAY

Very attractive home in the country located in Big Little Ranches, on the Old Jerome Highway Turn North on the Big Little Ranches road. Heat Pump, 2 1/2 baths, lots of extras, only 3 miles from new shopping mall. Marilyn Way will be on-hand to answer all your questions. Large assumable loan.

\$79,000

EVERGREEN REALTY
1002 Shoshone St.
Phone 734-3200

WILLS, INC.
MAGIC VALLEY'S
LARGEST NEW
HOME BUILDER
734-4411
734-3311

222 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, Id. 83301

9 1/2 % 30 Year Fixed Rate Mortgages

The Richmond - Only \$567⁰⁰
*Per Month

*Based On \$67,000 F.H.A. Financing Plus
\$7450 Down Payment & Mortgage Insurance
At The 9 1/2 % Interest Rate.

MODEL OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

MODEL OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

THE RICHMOND - \$74,950
611 Aspenwood Lane

(Corner of Aspenwood Lane & Elizabeth)
Brand new two-story plan with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Energy efficient natural gas heating.

014-Day Care Services

Quality care for parents who care for 18 months to 5 years. Full time only. Call 734-5245.

018-Employment Wanted

AGGRESSIVE, young man looking for career opportunity. Experience includes sales, shipping & receiving, inventory, route driving, electrical and mechanical maintenance. C.S.I. graduate. 734-8556.

017-Business Opps.

Capital-Business Inv., 4888 Overland, Boise, 344-8434. Our business is selling businesses.

018-Income Property

10-unit apt building - based on business zoned lot. Low interest terms. \$100,000. Call 734-1378 or 734-0664.

020-Money To Loan

Money available for business, commercial, home or real estate loans. Also buy contracts and more. 100-905. 193-543-8475, eve.

017-Business Opps.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Outdoor. Ranch hand, 50's, wants caretaker job. Light work available. 325-1134.

020-Open Houses

ROTTING, 3 days per week. Reasonable rates. Call 733-2907.

020-Open Houses

SEMI-RETIREE seeks night employment. Evening with child care. Call 733-2907.

017-Business Opps.

DOG N'CAT PET CENTERS OF AMERICA. Currently have a pet store franchise opportunity available at Magic Valley mall. Our knowledge, experience and successful track record make this location a great opportunity for the qualified investor or franchise operator. Call Jim at 533-3388.

020-Open Houses

FAST-FOOD RESTAURANT - Good location. Neis over \$30k/yr. Call 734-0805.

020-Open Houses

KITS CAMERAS. One of the west coasts leading specialty stores is again offering franchise opportunities. We are a established company with a sound record of franchising with a proven management program. Previous experience in management of retail sales is not necessary as we offer:

020-Open Houses

• Comprehensive training program
• Administrative support
• Merchandising assistance
• Financial planning and analysis
• Bookkeeping services
• On going training and assistance

020-Open Houses

Prime mail locations available. Columbia Center, Kenawick, Washington, Blue Lakes Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, Webers Town Mall, Stockton, California, Solatex Mall, Fairfield, California, Hemet Valley Mall, Home Center, Camille, Montana. Locations available throughout the west coast.

020-Open Houses

A \$50,000 money can quickly required depending on location. Excellent opportunity for couple as well as sole proprietor. For more information, call collector Ken Harney at 734-2872-3025. Evenings and weekends, 205-850-8800.

020-Open Houses

Call Now! Real \$56,200, 2 person operation, owner will train. Call 734-0002.

**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4**



1844 PANEMIRO!

APPEALING 4 bedroom, 2 bath home all on one level with 1520 sq. ft., family room with fireplace and double garage.

\$69,500

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

**OPEN HOUSE 1:00-4:00
740 Alpha Circle**

(Off W. Caswell, 1/4 Block West of Wendell Dr. & R. Stuart Jr. High)

LOOK FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS



DON'T MISS THIS FANTASTIC HOME WITH A GORGEOUS KITCHEN

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, cozy fireplace and everything else you need for luxury living. Asking \$64,900.

Your Hostess: Joyce Cote

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Corporate Investment Business Brokers

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-030



IT'S AMERICAN HOME WEEK
APRIL 13-19, 1986
JOIN THE CELEBRATION...
SEE A REALTOR TODAY!!



REALTORS™
We do our homework.

030—Homes For Sale

By Owner, nice 1248 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, full basement with large family room, nice kitchen, wood stove, all electric, sprinkler system on 1 acre. Priced to sell \$27,000. Call today 733-8382.
 BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2552 sq ft + garage, no down, owner finance, \$34,500. See at 135 Walnut.
 By Owner, reduced to \$2000 down, spacious 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet & paint, 2 frpics, rec room, bar, pool, auto sprinklers, fully assum. fixed rate loan, agent owned. 734-6275. 858 Sunrise N

030—Homes For Sale

AMERICAN HOME WEEK SPECIALS:
 • \$23,900-3 bdrm, large V. A. loan
 • \$27,000-2 bdrm, Fireplace, owner carry
 • \$25,000-1 bdrm, 2 bath, owner carry
 • \$43,900-4 bdrm, full basement, large lot
 • \$49,900-2 bdrm-horpe plus 1 bdrm
 • \$62,000-3 bdrm, small acreage
 • \$55,000-5 bdrm, prime N. E. area
DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home. Unique lava fireplace w/stone, close to 17 high school & Sawtooth. 1909 Dorlan Dr. Assume low payment. 9 1/2% mortgage. \$5,000 down. \$81,000. Evenings, 733-2312.
 Call today to see how easy you can move right into one of these Government owned homes at 9.5% or 10% non-adjustable 30 year loan:
 Sharp 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, carpet, stove, fireplace, and basement. Garage, fenced yard and an excellent location. \$28,700-\$31,000 down.
 Nice 3 bedroom, 1338 SF home. Gas heat, garage, and part basement all on good corner lot in Flier. \$28,900-\$3500 down.

030—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING right in town. This beautiful cedar house has 2 bedrooms, plus sleeping porch and loft, separate office above barn, hot tub, stain glass windows, large stop greenhouses, coops, large garden spot, pasture and lots of fruit trees and flowers. Owner is asking \$65,000 with excellent terms. Call 733-7445. Second Time Around or after 5pm, 733-0852.
 Desperately Need To Sell: Beautiful 2 story home 3 bdrms, den, 2 baths. Sell for \$52,000. Owner may carry with small down. 733-6060.
 By Owner, charming brick home with lots of extras: Patio, pooling shed, dog run, completely finished studio in back, 2 bedroom, den, 2 frpics, perfect home for bachelor or couple. \$49,000. 1417 11th Ave E. Call Millers at 734-3187/734-8206.

030—Homes For Sale

REPO 1 1/4 acres-Ltge. brick rambler. \$88,000. \$1,000 down. Ace Realty 733-6217

030—Homes For Sale

By Owner: 1334 Alder Dr. Brick ranch, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, mid 80's. 733-4451.

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By Owner: 1334 Alder Dr. Brick ranch, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, mid 80's. 733-4451.

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By Owner: 1334 Alder Dr. Brick ranch, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, mid 80's. 733-4451.

030—Homes For Sale

By Owner: 1334 Alder Dr. Brick ranch, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, mid 80's. 733-4451.

Homes, Inc.
 • A home built—just for you— with the customizing features you've always wanted.
Authorized Dealer
WESLEY FRIESE
 PHONE (208) 543-5848
 ROUTE 2, BOX 149
 BUHL, IDAHO 83316

GEM STATE REALTY
 Is Proud To
 Announce that
CINDY HOUSER
 has joined their staff as a
Full Time Professional Realtor
 Cindy is a Sales Associate and invites your calls.
 Office 734-0400 Home 733-6384

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
314 CAPRI DRIVE
 MATCHLESS one level home with 1477 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning & double garage.
\$59,500
IRWIN REALTY, INC.
 734-8500

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922
 Doug Volmer, Broker
 Mary Ahlerman 734-3882
 Aida Strong 733-9905
 Dennis Volmer 733-8582
 Lowell Wills

Clean, well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/garage, fenced, 100% FHA financing. 734-2832 after 5:30PM.
COUNTRY HOMES
 • \$42,500-Choice 20 acre farm and small home on Hwy 30 west of Buhl, B72.
 • \$45,000-2 bdrm, 2 bath Columbia mobile on 1.45 acres, 1 1/2 miles East on Falls. Fenced pasture, 108.
 • \$48,000-3 acres, ideal for cow/calf operation with feed room, call barn, loading sheds and 2 bdrm doublewide with basement family room, south West of Castleford, B21.
 • \$55,000-Cozy-2 bdrm-home on 3.85 acres West of Buhl. Full basement, fireplace, sheds, corral, pasture, RV, slab, good terms, B42.
 • \$65,000-Elangi contemporary custom built home on beautifully landscaped 2.41 acres. Unique fireplace, step-saver, kitchen & much, much more.
 • \$75,000-nice small acreage (1/2 acre) just 2 miles W of Twin. 3 bdrms, family room, fireplace, built-in fruit trees, assumable VA Loan. T93

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 13 1:00-5:00 P.M.
SPRING CREEK DRIVE
 (Off Falls Ave. East - Watch For Signs)
 Beautiful, quiet NE subdivision is the setting for this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with "all" the quality features you would expect to find in an executive home. Seller will help with financing. \$110,000. Hostess: Linda Grover
Noble Home Realty
 OFFICE 733-2008

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404 or 543-8222
 030—Open Houses

030—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:00-4:00
CELEBRATE AMERICAN HOME WEEK!
See this AMERICAN DREAM HOME!
 Spacious 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home, excellent floor plan, family room with dining area, fireplace, quality workmanship throughout, many extras, double garage. Located on 1/2 acre at Woodridge Estates - country feeling with city convenience. \$115,000.00
DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile east of K-Mart, turn north at D & B Supply corner, 3rd house (watch for sign)
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404 or 543-8222

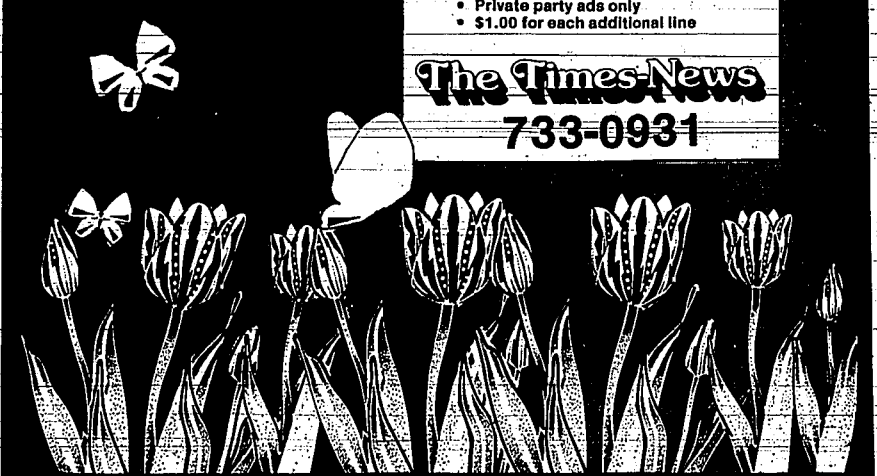


We have decided to brighten your spring this year with our new classified special.
 Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.

3 LINES
7 DAYS
\$7.00
 • Private party ads only
 • \$1.00 for each additional line

The Times-News
 733-0931

INVITATION TO HOME-BUYERS
 Come and talk with us about your needs, dreams and expectations. With interest rates at their lowest in about 8 years, we will be able to match a design to your needs and budget. Browse thru our selection of stock plans or let us show you how we can custom design and build your dream house now.
SEE US FIRST AND COMPARE.
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
DIRECTIONS: N. of Pole Line & N. Washington St.
rain tree
TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER
 1040 Blue Lakes North • 734-9660 or 734-7277



Merchandise-Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-102

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

Private party ads only \$1.00 for each additional line Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad Now through April 18, 1986.



Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous

Chest Freezer, \$75. Utility rack, long bed compact for truck... 585; metal can, 115; All adjustable, 324-4543.

070-Wanted To Buy

BEF BOARDS wanted, we'll come to you. Ray Determitt, Collect 1455-5288.

072-Antiques

ANTIQUE of china, Service for 12, Czechoslovak, 2 sets of serving pieces, 1100 or best offer, Call 734-8188.

072-Antiques

Antique Walnut bed, Eastlake design, needs refinishing, Call 734-8188.

073-Musical Instruments

MONARCH studio piano, short, Very good condition, priced \$900. Sacrifice for \$700. Call 734-3156.

076-Office Equipment

Used Xerox copier, Xerox 700, Call 507-5215.

076-Furn & Carpets

3 piece bedroom set, in-ply, queen size waterbed w/mattress, heater, padded chair, Call 734-3878.

076-Furn & Carpets

Early American Sofa & love seat, Was \$849, now \$649. Clearance Center, 733-7111.

080-Tools

FABRICATING EQUIPMENT 8x8 Notcher, \$480 24" x 20 ga. Roll, \$335 30" x 20 ga. Roll, \$350

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, lending, v-groove, exterior, plain boards, Kroylin Ply, Call 734-8120.

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, lending, v-groove, exterior, plain boards, Kroylin Ply, Call 734-8120.

083-Garage Sales

ALL WOMENS clothing half price sale! April 14-15, 711 Shoshone - Street - South, Call 734-3156.

083-Garage Sales

BARN EXTRA MONEY! Consign saleable items to us. Call 734-8120.

083-Garage Sales

Garage Sale: tools, tools, tools, call 734-8120.

083-Garage Sales

RUGS 3-family yard sale! weather, pet friendly, 100% goodies, come see! April 12-13, 6 miles east on Kimberly Rd., 734-8120.

083-Garage Sales

Hielen Beam Estate yard sale, April 11th, 9 AM-4 PM, Call 734-3156.

084-Tools

FABRICATING EQUIPMENT 8x8 Notcher, \$480 24" x 20 ga. Roll, \$335 30" x 20 ga. Roll, \$350

084-Tools

Call 734-3878 for more information.

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083-Garage Sales

AAA ALFALFA SEED. Several varieties available. Call Jim Marshall 733-0141.

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Call 734-3156 for more information.

Merchandise-Merchandise-Farmers' market SAM SCHUYLER TRUCKING IS BACK IN BUSINESS With Professional Gravel Loader & Grader Work CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATES! 324-2243

Automotive 172-175

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1987 Lomana, Borg-warner trans, New clutch, western plate, Hurst Indy shifter, Good body. \$800. 733-8928.

173-Autos-Plymouth
 1981 Special Edition Plymouth Ballant wagon, AC, cruise, elec door locks, front wheel drive, great mileage. Call 734-5717.

175-Auto Dealers

10.9% BANK FINANCING
 On All Used Cars & Trucks
 Extended Through April!

House of Wheels
 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-0006 734-2479

1982 BRONCO



XLT Lariat package, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, gauges, deep tinted glass, 2 tone paint, roll bar, 4" lift kit, new 11x15 white lettered tires, chrome wheels, V-8, automatic, power windows, power door locks, 26,400 miles.

NADA Book \$9950.00

SPECIAL \$8850

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

SPRING TIME IS USED PICKUP TIME AT YOUNG FORD IN BURLEY

1977 GMC 3/4 TON \$2288
 Brown & cream, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, St. No. T-253-B
 NOW

1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU \$5688
 White in color, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Good shape, St. No. T-157-A-1
 NOW

1984 FORD RANGER PU \$4788
 Low miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good tires, St. No. T-371-B
 NOW

1979 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4 PU \$4688
 350 V8, automatic, power steering, dual tanks, air conditioning, St. No. E-240-A
 NOW

1980 FORD F-150 4x4 \$5995
 302 V8, automatic, air conditioning, dual tanks, St. No. T-443-B
 NOW

1985 FORD RANGER PU \$5388
 Red interior, low miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good economy, St. No. T-167-A
 NOW

1982 DODGE RAMPAGE \$4688
 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, Air conditioning, camper shell, 56,000 miles, like new - tires & oil, St. No. T-446
 NOW

1985 FORD F-150 PU \$8288
 4 cylinder, 4 speed with camper shell, 23,000 miles, Sharp new tires, St. No. P-699
 NOW

1983 FORD F-150 4x4 \$8388
 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 tone, dual tanks, one owner, St. No. T-135-A
 NOW

1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 \$7888
 Solid bronze color, 350 V8, automatic, dual tank, tilt wheel, A good clean one! St. No. P-695
 NOW



1096 E. MAIN BURLEY 678-0491

THEISEN MOTORS SHOPPING SPREE!

1972 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$500
 Automatic transmission.

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER \$499
 Regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1973 AUDI FOX 4 DOOR \$499
 Good economy car.

1969 JEEP WAGONEER \$999
 4 wheel drive, power steering automatic.

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA \$599
 Automatic, power steering and brakes.

1974 MONTEGO WAGON \$699
 Vacation ready, fully equipped.

1971 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$799
 Local 1 owner, like new, Call Ron Willis Today 733-7700

1971 MARQUIS 2 DOOR \$799
 1 owner, automatic, air conditioning, Call Dave Showfelt Today 733-7700

1979 MONARCH 4 DOOR \$2199
 Sharp, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, NOW

1975 DODGE RAM CHARGER \$2299
 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, NOW

1979 MARQUIS 2 DOOR \$2499
 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, NOW

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$2499
 Low miles, local 1 owner, NOW

1979 FIAT BRAVO 4 DOOR \$2599
 Only 29,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, NOW

1981 MERCURY LYNX \$2699
 Back brown, sport stripes, front wheel drive, NOW

1981 OLDS OMEGA \$2999
 Local 1 owner, low miles, power steering, NOW

1982 FORD ESCORT \$3488
 front wheel drive, individual seats, NOW

1984 HONDA PRELUDE \$9699
 Local 1 owner, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, NADA \$11,000

1985 HONDA ACCORD SEI \$10,588
 front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, power moon roof, power windows, deluxe leather interior, NOW ONLY

1973 CHEVY NOVA \$999
 Super Sport, Nice Car

1980 DATSUN B-210 \$1299
 5 speed transmission, excellent.

1976 DATSUN B-210 \$1199
 Local 1 owner, automatic transmission.

1981 MERCURY CAPRI \$2500
 Tu-tone, sunroof.

1981 LYNX 3 DOOR \$2499
 Local 1 owner, sport stripes.

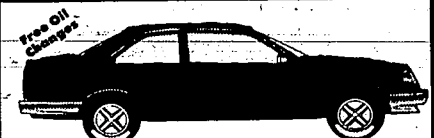
1982 FORD ESCORT \$2995
 Front wheel drive, like blue.



1986 Mercury Lynx

- Front wheel drive
- Overhead cam
- 4 spd. manual trans with overdrive 4th gear
- AM radio
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Inside hood release
- All season steel belted tires
- Single hologram zero loadings
- High-mount stop lamp
- Black 4-spoke steering wheel with Mercury "M" badge
- Side window demister
- Large grained glovebox with coin slots inside

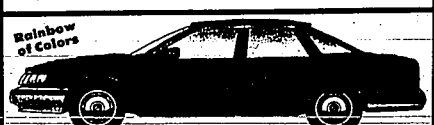
Call Wade Allred Today 733-7700
\$9900 Down / \$11715 per mo.
 Sale price \$4298, \$99 down, 39 months, Int. \$2797.85, APR 12.9, residual \$2075, total payments \$4968.85, Tax extra.



1986 Mercury Topaz

- Dual power mirrors
- Front-wheel drive
- 2.3 Liter HSC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive trans axle
- Shift indicator light
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes (split diagonal system)
- Tinted glass
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Rear door child proof locks

Call Wayne McWilliams Today 733-7700
\$9900 Down / \$14619 per mo.
 Sale price \$4292, \$99 down, 39 months, Int. \$2797.85, APR 12.9, residual \$2825, total payments \$11,479.71.



1986 Mercury Sable

- 3.0 liter V-6 engine with AXOD automatic trans axle on wagons
- Electronic fuel injection
- EEC-IV electronic engine controls
- Front-wheel drive
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Brake wear sensors
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio
- Electronic center air chimes
- Heat ducts to rear seat
- Temp gauge
- Tachometer
- Deep well trunk with 18.5 cu-ft capacity on sedans
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- Front stabilizer bar
- Recessed windshield wipers

Call Ron Willis Today 733-7700
CUT \$1613 \$11,888



1986 Mercury Cougar

- 60/40 seats with console
- Dual seat back recliners
- Inertia seat back release
- Cloth seat trim
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers
- 16 oz. floor carpeting
- Woodgrain instrument panel
- 3-spoke wheels
- LED digital speedometer/odometer readout
- 3.8 liter V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection
- Select Shift automatic transmission w/locking torque converter
- Variable-ratio power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power brakes - front disc/rear drum
- Disc brake audible wear sensors
- P215/70R14 WSW steel-belted radial tires with all-season tread design

Call Jules Harrison Today 733-7700
CUT \$2340 \$10,888

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

Glenns Ferry wins boys', girls' events at Monte Andrus

HAZELTON — The Glenns Ferry Pilots answered the call on both counts Saturday, sweeping both the boys and girls divisions of the Monte Andrus Track Invitational.

The Pilots, hitting heavily in the field events and going one-two in both distances, had the easier time of it. They piled up 198 points against 108 for Declo. In the girls division, the Pilots turned back the all-underclass Declo girls team 142-131.

Not a lot was decided in the meet as cold temperatures and an east wind hampered morning performances in the field events and preliminaries and a strong west wind and snowstorm blighted most of the finals.

Boys Division
Team scoring — 1. Glenns Ferry 198, 2. Declo 108, 3. Valley 87, 4. Mt. Auburn 55, 5. Aberdeen 45.

Girls Division
Team scoring — 1. Glenns Ferry 142, 2. Declo 131, 3. Valley 87, 4. Mt. Auburn 55, 5. Aberdeen 45.

Reward offered for fish thieves

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The theft of six genetically superior steelhead from the Pahlmer Hatchery near Challis has angered members of an amorphous — fish — protective group.

A trap was broken into at the Pahlmer facility on March 20 after 61 "B" run steelhead had been collected and six of the fish were stolen.

ISSU will match the Citizens Against Poaching reward of \$250 for a total reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who took the fish.

NFL to draft 6 USFL players

NEW YORK (AP) — USFL running back Marcus Dupree, two-time Arizona State All-American linebacker David Fulcher and six other players have been declared eligible by NFL Commissioner Peter Rozelle for the league's April 29 draft.

But, Dupree's agent said when former Oklahoma star was not healthy enough to play because of a knee injury suffered 14 months ago when he was with the USFL's now-defunct Portland Breakers.

"Of the other players granted eligibility, the NFL said Saturday, three are from Kansas running back Robert Mimbs, wide receiver Johnny Hollaway and defensive back Alvin Walton. The others are center Andy Baronecchi of Southern California, defensive back Reggie Sutton of Miami, Fla., and linebacker Geard Taylor of Texas Christian University."

Dupree and his agent, Ken Fairley, learned of Rozelle's decision when NFL teams began calling to inquire about the 6-foot-3, 233-pounder, who has been home in Hattiesburg, Miss., since he was injured.

His physician, Dr. Doug Rouse of Hattiesburg, said Dupree had been recovering well until about six weeks ago. "He was working out and appearing to be in good health," Rouse said. "But today I'm hesitant to say he's doing great, because he isn't."

Dupree signed with the USFL after playing for Oklahoma through early in his sophomore season, then attending Southern Mississippi.

ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS

NAY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, April 26, 1986

10:30 a.m.

TERMS: Cash or check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is. Lunch served. Free Coffee.

LOCATED: 2 miles south of Nampa High School, Nampa, Idaho, on Highway 45 (12th Ave.) to Locust Lane, then 1 1/2 miles East, Arrow Pointed.

CRANES: P&H 15 ton crane, 70' boom, 20' jib, good condition; 20' Bonham Crane for parts; 30' yard concrete bucket; File Driver, leads & hammer.

5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER & PICKUP: 1987 Fowler Regal, 35' 5th Wheel Travel Trailer; sleeps 6, dining room, master bed, fully self contained, excellent condition; 1981 Chevy Scottsdale 20, 3/4 ton pickup 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, 63,500 miles, good condition.

CONCRETE AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Guard-ri portable screw air compressor with Ford V-6 gas engine on 2 wheel trailer, 90 pound jack hammer, rock drill, chipping gun, pogo jack compactor, 18' tandem axle trailer; 16' Fruehauf tandem axle trailer with dove tail; Symon concrete forms; Parapet forms; Wacker Compactor; water pumps; Power Trowel; Concrete Scredder; Home-110 20 amp gas generator; 22'x40'x12' Visqueen building with fibreglass Vaqueen.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOP EQUIPMENT - 5' SPIRAL CHUTE.

MR. & MRS. JIM NAY, OWNERS
Col. Ellis Albright 464-4644, 464-0168, Col. Bob Hopkins 722-5007, Col. Lonnie Rudd 337-4350, Mrs. Debbie Reinke, cashier, 459-0370.

ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS

TYSON FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Monday, April 14 - 11:00 a.m. Sharp!

TERMS: Cash or check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is. Lunch served - Free coffee.

LOCATED: Approx. 27 miles N.W. of Grandview, Idaho on Hwy 78 to Sinker Creek Gravel Pit, then 3 miles North, Arrows Pointed.

3 TRACTORS: 1977 AC 7000 diesel, cab & air, 3400 hours - 1980 AC 3050 diesel 4x4 tractor, low profile - 2020 JD gas tractor, 2750 hours.

4 TRUCKS: 1979 Ford F-600, 44,000 miles, 16' Williamson stock bed, good condition - 1968 Ford F-600 Truck, 16' Williamson flat bed & hole - 1967 Toyota Stout 1900 Pickup; 1950 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup.

SKID LOADERS: NH 1775 Skid Steer Loader, 1882 hours with 6' dirt bucket, fork lift, grapple fork & dozer, good condition.

MAY EQUIPMENT: 1983 NH 851 auto-rap round baler, 1500 pound bale, like new - 1983 NH 14' hydro awing, 114 swathes, excellent condition - 1978 NH 500, 3 twine baler, diesel engine, remote tension control - 258 & 260 NH roller-side delivery racks with tandem lead bar - NH super 717 chopper with 2-row corn head & hay head.

John E. Albright & Farm Miscellaneous -
WHOLE & IRENE TYSON - Owners.
Col. Ellis Albright, 464-4644, 464-0168
Col. Bob Hopkins, 722-5007
Col. Lonnie Rudd, 337-4350
Mrs. Debbie Reinke, Cashier, 459-0370

Minico boys take four-way track win

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico boys defeated four other teams in a regular-season track meet Friday but the Minico girls were relegated to second place by Sugar-Salem.

The Minico girls went without injured Idalia Casiano, giving up certain points in the open 400 plus relay.

Boys Division
Team scoring — 1. Minico 235, 2. Bonneville 81, 3. Sugar-Salem 75, 4. Jerome 55, 5. Burley 45.

Girls Division
Team scoring — 1. Minico 185, 2. Bonneville 115, 3. Sugar-Salem 95, 4. Jerome 75, 5. Burley 65.

Boys Division
Team scoring — 1. Minico 235, 2. Bonneville 81, 3. Sugar-Salem 75, 4. Jerome 55, 5. Burley 45.

Girls Division
Team scoring — 1. Minico 185, 2. Bonneville 115, 3. Sugar-Salem 95, 4. Jerome 75, 5. Burley 65.

Guiles gets ace but Tigers win

BURL — Burley's Kip Guiles scored a hole-in-one but it wasn't enough to keep the Jerome-Tiger team scoring a four-team golf victory Saturday.

Guiles used a seven-iron for the ace on the par 3, 180-yard fourth hole at Burl Country Club as Jeff Vandenberg, Scott Erickson and Steve McCandless watched.

Shane Newcomb of Burley was medalist with a 74, followed by Cam Hirst of Jerome at 75 and Tim Peterson and Barry Homan, both Jerome, at 76.

Team scoring — 1. Jerome 309, 2. Burley 334, 3. Buhl 345, 4. Filer 388

Boys Division
Team scoring — 1. Minico 235, 2. Bonneville 81, 3. Sugar-Salem 75, 4. Jerome 55, 5. Burley 45.

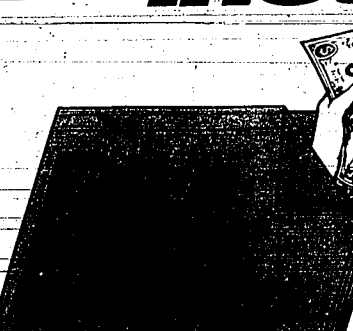
Girls Division
Team scoring — 1. Minico 185, 2. Bonneville 115, 3. Sugar-Salem 95, 4. Jerome 75, 5. Burley 65.

auction calendar

Effective Dates April 14 thru April 19

- MONDAY, APRIL 14**
ED & HELEN MEYERS - FARM MACHINERY, JEROME
Advertisement April 12
Messersmith Auction
- MONDAY, APRIL 14**
TYSON FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: April 6 & 12; Auction 11:00 a.m.
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers
- TUESDAY, APRIL 15**
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS - SOUTH OF JEROME - 6:00 P.M.
Advertisement: April 13, 14 & 15
Klas Furniture Auction
- TUESDAY, APRIL 15**
FURNITURE - PRIMITIVES - PEDAL CARS - WIND-UPS - SOUTH OF JEROME - 6:00 P.M.
Advertisement: April 13, 14 & 15
Klas Furniture Auction
- THURSDAY, APRIL 17**
TWIN FALLS COUNTY - FARM MACHINERY PICKUPS - CARS - OFFICE EQUIP. - MISC.
Advertisement: April 15
Klas Furniture Auction
- FRIDAY, APRIL 18**
G.A. (WHITE) GLASSBURN ESTATE - RUPERT
Advertisement: April 6
Klas Furniture Auction
- FRIDAY, APRIL 18**
MRS. JEAN CARL - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: April 16
Messersmith Auction
- SATURDAY, APRIL 19**
GUMMERSON FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
BURLY - DECLO AREA
Advertisement: April 16
Filer & Associates
- SATURDAY, APRIL 19**
TWIN FALLS COUNTY 4-H - TOM PARKS PAVILION - FILER - 10:00 A.M.
Advertisement: April 17
Wall Auctioneers
- SATURDAY, APRIL 19**
ED HARPER - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
Advertisement: April 17
Messersmith Auction
- SATURDAY, APRIL 19**
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TOOLS - TV'S - NEW & USED ITEMS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!
Advertisement: April 18
Snake River Auction
- SATURDAY, APRIL 19**
JIMMY DAYDEN ESTATE - TOOLS - COLLECTIBLES - GUNS
Advertisement: April 17
Messersmith Auction

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Circulation: 733-0931

Valley life

Legalities leave Albion school deteriorating

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

ALBION — The campus of the old Albion Normal, which trained some 6,000 teachers from 1893 to 1951, stands deserted and forlorn at the entrance of this town nestled in a valley guarded by Mt. Harrison.

Numerous proposals for bringing the facility back to life have fizzled since the last educational institution to function there — Magic Valley Community College — operated by the Disciples of Christ Church, left in 1969.

Now, in addition to the longstanding difficulty of finding anyone with adequate financing to repair and develop the rapidly deteriorating buildings—legal confusion over title to the property has further dimmed possibility of productive use for the old college.

The city of Albion, which fell heir to the property after the Idaho legislature closed the school in 1951, currently faces a court battle to establish clear title.

Air years of trying without success to find someone who would convert the empty campus to a permanent use, the city decided to demolish the buildings four years ago.

But this action was stopped when Albion resident George Phillips announced he had obtained quit claim deeds to the entire campus from all living heirs of Josiah Miller, who reportedly donated five acres of the original campus to the school in 1893.

been the subject of extensive Forest Service.

City Attorney Steve Bywater says it was at first believed Kelly would proceed with the title issue, but after three years with no action, the city last summer filed a quiet title court action to bring the matter to a head.

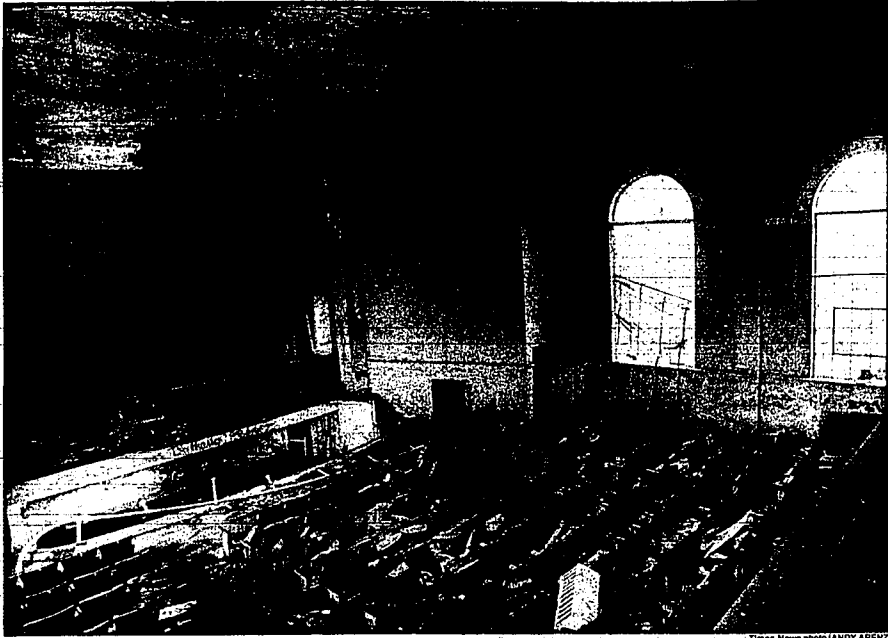
No date has yet been set for a hearing, but eventually the court must decide who holds legal title to the disputed property, the attorney said.

Kelly said this week that "if the city has something good (an offer), I'll back off." But the issue remains at dead center.

White Kelly's action spared the buildings, the city's intention to raze them spurred Anne Phillips, a Rupert businesswoman and president of Magic Valley Christian College Alumni Association to organize a "Save the Campus Campaign" several years ago.

Many contacts were made to preservation groups, including the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Architects termed the buildings sound and useable at that time, and inquiries came from several states, Phillips says.

She says money was being put together by a group interested in converting the campus into a resort for nearby Pomerelle ski area, but the title dispute has brought negotiations to a standstill.



The decrepit auditorium in Bocoek Hall is a graphic example of deterioration and vandalism on the old Albion campus

Marsh Basin, became the county seat in 1879, the town was the major stage stop in southern Idaho. Efforts to obtain a college succeeded when citizens agreed to provide a rock building to get Albion Normal established in 1893.

It became a state facility the following year, functioning under that name until 1947 when it was renamed Southern Idaho College of Education. It operated four more years until closed in a state economy move.

After the private Magic Valley Christian College left, the campus was leased to the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts, Chaburn says. However, apparent vandalism forced the city to take legal action to get the group out, he claims.

teacher training center, has been in use for some years as the Albion Senior Citizens Center.

Chaburn has pushed for the southeast section of the campus to be designated an historic park and would "love to see Miller Hall restored as a city office, community center and museum." The historic park would also encompass the original rock structure built by the pioneers.

But all such plans for development, whether by the city or business interests, are on hold until the title question is decided.



The original stone building the city built in 1893 stands in the middle of the deserted campus

Councilman recalls role of teachers institution in town life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

ALBION — Benny Chaburn is the only one of his family not to attend college in his home town of Albion. He had always expected to go to Albion State Normal, the alma mater of his father and most of his older siblings.

But fate, in the form of the Idaho State Legislature, intervened. In the Spring of 1951, when Chaburn was a high school senior, legislators closed the old teacher training school which by then had been renamed Southern Idaho College of Education.

Chaburn, considered by many the town's last historian, as well as a lifelong resident and current councilman, says his high school graduation was the last such event ever held in Bocoek Hall when the college was a state school.

Elder

for the young teachers who often were severely criticized by their parents (supervising teacher) right in front of the students. But making life difficult for young teachers helped Chaburn to learn tricks of the trade, for when he went to the College of Idaho in Caldwell, his professors asked how he already knew so much about teaching.

He quit teaching about 12 years ago when his mother became ill. She died in 1970, and Chaburn, the youngest of seven children, still lives in the house where his parents, John and Zella Chaburn, moved in 1929 from their ranch. He is involved in the ranching operation and has future plans for his parental home as a bed-and-breakfast inn.

He says the house, one of the original structures on the townsite, was built by three years after Albion became the Cassia County seat, which then also included the present Twin Falls County. Originally, both counties were part of Owyhee County, an enormous area across the southern Idaho with Ruby City the first county seat, prior to Silver City.

served as the "home" for Normal president, Clarence E. Bocoek, for whom Bocoek Hall was named.

Chaburn's great-uncle Jonas Chaburn came to Albion in 1881, followed two years later by his brother, John, Benny's grandfather. The Chaburns started the first flour mill. Shipping flour as far as the Dalles, Ore., from the rail head at Kelton, Utah.

His father, also named John, graduated from the Normal in 1900 and taught school for 10 years. Later he served as justice of the peace.

"To Benny, growing up here a half century ago, Albion was an all-sufficient community."



Benny Chaburn remembers making life rough for student teachers at Albion Normal

Daughter serves in parents' re-wedding

It's not often a daughter gets to be patron of honor for her mother, especially if the mother is marrying the daughter's own father — or in this case, remarriage.

Each eventually married someone else, had other children and later was divorced.

When Evva's daughter, Felicia, was born on her grandpa's birthday, Evva decided to contact her father, whom she'd never seen. This wasn't hard as they knew where his mother was living in California. So Evva just phoned her grandmother and got her father's address.

About five years ago, Evva and her husband came to visit Taylor, who by that time had moved to Idaho, and they remained in touch. Then last summer when Evva learned of her dad's

"We just never saw each other again," she says. Each eventually married someone else, had other children and later was divorced.

"Closing the college was the biggest mistake the state ever made," Chaburn says.

Volunteers honored

TWIN FALLS — Eighty-three volunteers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center were honored at the auxiliary annual awards luncheon for donating 21,598 hours of service during the past year.

Thelma Stanger, Kimberly, top volunteer, has worked 11,200 hours. She was presented an 11,000-hour gold pin and 200-hour bar by Dorothy Showers, president, and Donna Stalley, past president.

Buhl, received a 6,000-hour gold pin and 700-hour bar.

Awarded 5,000-hour gold pins were Penny Harter, with an extra 100 hours; Gladwin, Preener, 500 additional hours; Lena Borth, 400 hours; and Carol Shaddy, 500 hours. All are from Twin Falls.

Somebody needs you

A young, deaf man needs transportation to his job at Sabo Frozen Foods. He works the 2:30 to 11-p.m. shift and can pay some mileage. If you are an IFF employee working that shift and are willing to help, call Jim Kelly at Sabo's Special Services at 733-0865.

The Foster Grandparent program still "needs a Grandma" or Grandpa who would like to work with handicapped children. Special benefits are available to the volunteer who is over 60, low-income and in good health. Call Marlice at 734-7583.

A senior citizen on 6th Ave. East in Jerome needs a volunteer to drive him and his wife to Cindy's Restaurant each week day during June and July at about 10:45 a.m. He will buy lunch for the volunteer and furnish the vehicle, or volunteer may use his own car. If interested, call Peg at 324-3604.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D4

divorce and informed her mother, Sara decided "out of the clear blue sky" to phone her for Thanksgiving and she came here for Christmas. Despite the nine below zero temperatures in Twin Falls at holiday time, they discovered the spark was still there resulting in their marriage last month. Felicia was bridesmaid for her grandparents' wedding, and Jonathan Lambert was groomsmen.

Sara who gave up her job as chef for Theta Xi fraternity at the University of California at Davis when she moved to Buhl, has worked in restaurants most of the time since she was 14 and also was chief cook at Boy Scout summer camp in California.

Three Magic Valley high school seniors are among the 26 in the state chosen to receive state of Idaho scholarships of \$1,500 each. Ron Dingwall, son of Rosalee Dingwall, Twin Falls, plans to major in economics. Tammy L. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott, Filer, and Monica K. Gines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill, Jerome, both plan to major in business.

Gelanee M. Bliick, daughter of Benny and Mary Anne Bliick, Castleford, is one of 500 finalists in the Justens Foundation Leadership scholarship program. She was one of more than 18,000 high school seniors throughout the U.S. who applied. The 250 winners will be announced later this spring.

Jill Bothof, 16, daughter of Roger and Jeanne Bothof, Twin Falls, is a finalist in the Miss American Pre-Teen pageant, scheduled June 6-8 in conjunction with the Miss Idaho American Coed pageant at the Quality Inn in Pocatello.

Six Magic Valley high school students were among the top scorers in the 37th annual American High School mathematics exam. They include Bill Coltrin, Decio; Lisa Rost, Wendell; Ralph Shawver, Valley; Pegeen Thomas, Richfield; John Suchan, Minico; and Kyle Davis, Buhl.

Dr. James Scheel, Twin Falls, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors, founded in 1947.

Six Twin Falls students won eight awards in the 1986 high school contest sponsored by the Idaho Press Women. Valory Evans was first in the news story division, Brad Bowlin second, Rick Harris, third, and Laurie Harrison won honorable mention.

Bowlin also took first place in the editorial division and Kristy Griffith was first in feature story entries. Sean Sweeney was second in sports stories and Harrison received honorable mention for a feature story.

The first place entries of Evans, Bowlin and Griffith will be entered in the National Federation of Press Women's contest.

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Valley happenings

Eastwood film talk slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the county judicial building, Room 4. Forest Service personnel will give a program on the Clint Eastwood film made near Ketchum.

Aglow fellowship to meet

JEROME — Doris Sommers, Filer, will speak at the Jerome Women's Aglow fellowship meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome. Cost is \$1.50 for coffee and donuts.

Flotilla marks anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Maggot Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will celebrate its fifth anniversary at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the

KMV community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the flotilla is invited.

Jerome CAA election set

JEROME — Jerome Community Action Agency will elect northern county representatives at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome CAA office, 115 First Ave. E. For more information contact Mary Lee Pfeffer, county specialist, 324-8856, or stop at the CAA office.

Pottery demonstratin set

TWIN FALLS — LaVar Steel of CSI will demonstrate pottery-making for Magic Valley Art Guild members at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the CSI art department.

Blood drawing to be held

JEROME — A blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Moose Hall. Quota is 150 pints. All residents are urged by Ann Kinsey to support the drawing.

QRU plans dinner, show

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Quick Response Unit will host a dinner and talent show at 6 p.m. Saturday. Any group or individual wanting to participate should contact Jeanne Eari, 432-3458, or Carol Ann Biggers, 432-6638.

Fund-raiser breakfast set

TWIN FALLS — Valley-Vista Village will serve breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday

for a \$2 donation.

4-H council slates auction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Council will hold an auction at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Filer Fairgrounds. Proceeds will be used to support the 4-H program. Anyone interested in donating saleable items should contact the 4-H office at 734-9390 or Vickie Cowger at 325-4005.

Horse club holds polluck

JEROME — Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will hold a polluck supper at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. Each family is asked to bring a pie or cake to be auctioned. For more information call 788-3300, 487-2623, or 733-8308.

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99¢
Sale Price. Bubble bath helps make bathing fun for children. Mild formula, gentle on skin. In 16-11-oz. size.

39.96 Save 20%
Our 49.96 Ea. Name brand watches for men and women. Collection of stunning timepieces with 17-jewel analog or quartz movement. Dress and sporty styles in choice of finishes. Style may vary by lot.

78¢ Save 47%
Sale Price Bag. Cat litter. In 10-lb. net-wt. package. Brand may vary by location.

3.67
Our 6.97. Automatic mop. Includes 4 refills.

68¢
Sale Price Box. 100 Kleenex Softique 2-ply facial tissues. Decorative boxes in choice of colors. For home, office.

2.88
Sale Price Box. 40 Tampax tampons. Choice of sizes. Use 3 Boxes.

2 For \$5 Save 31%
Our 3.67 Pkg. Bounce fabric softener. 60 sheets.

2.99
Sale Price Pkg. 35 lawn/trash bags. 33 gal., 33x40". Net wt.

77¢ Save 22%
Our 99¢ Jar. Dill hamburger slices. 32-oz. net wt.

5 Boxes \$1
Sale Price. Choice of muffin mixes. 7-8 1/2 oz. size. Net wt.

68¢ Save 41%
Our 1.17. Lux dish detergent to help get dishes sparkling clean. Mild-to-hands. In 22-11-oz. size. Buy extras.

11.97
Sale Price. Major brand oil, lube and filter special: for many cars. 6. Hugs. For 2000 parts, services on extra.

15.97 Save 33%
Our 23.97 Pkg. Velour seat covers. colors.

7.97 Save Ea. 20%-46%
Our 9.97-14.97 Ea. Rods in choice of lengths, actions. Net. may vary.

1.37
Sale Price Pkg. Choice of cookies. 12-oz. net wt.

1.79
Macaroni, beef, tomatoes and roll. 10 one size.

TWIN FALLS - 2258 Addison Ave. E. - 734-5415