

Sugar-firm owner's dealings questioned - B1

Justice Dept. questioning...



25¢



The Times-News

78th year, No. 97

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 7, 1983

Merger joins 2 local firms

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ranchers Auction Co. has merged with the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., in a swift consolidation move that was completed earlier this week.

The new firm, which will continue to be known as the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, emerges from the deal as the second largest cattle auction house in the state, according to Marvin Aslett, the livestock commission's president.

"With the two combined firms, we would probably auction 120,000 head a year," Aslett says. "We feel that would put us second, but not by very much. And we are planning on being the largest in the Northwest."

Aslett was part of a group of nine area businessmen who bought the troubled Twin Falls Livestock Commission last June.

At that time, it was managed by Lynn Rose, a local businessman who was forced to resign two months later when the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that he had misused funds placed in the commission's custodial accounts.

According to Aslett, Rose has no role in the firm's present operations — nor will he have in future.

Aslett served as the commission's corporate president and, in recent months, has managed the cattle sales.

Starting Saturday, Gene Schiffer, a former owner of Ranchers Auction, will take charge of the commission's day-to-day operations and also serve on the corporation's board of directors.

Aslett will continue to serve as board president and general manager.

"We feel that the merger will help us financially," Aslett says. "But also, we have a lot better facilities over here, and we feel that we can do a lot better job for the ranchers."

Schiffer says the decision to merge was "fairly recent" and due, in part, to the fact that "we needed more room."

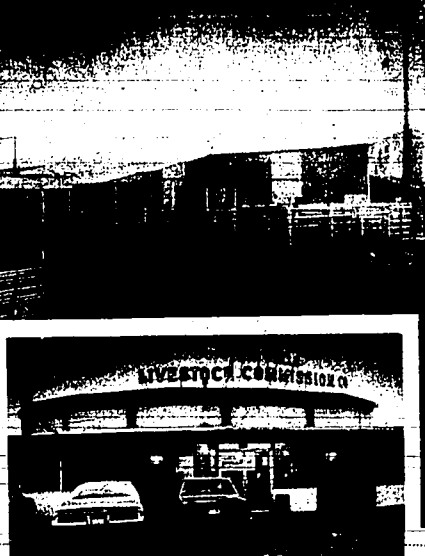
According to Aslett, the Twin Falls Livestock Commission was earning modest profits and was not in any kind of financial distress.

"I won't say that we haven't made money, but we don't feel like we've made what we could," he said Wednesday. "Financially, we are perfectly sound and have no problems."

"I believe that (cattle) prices are going to do reasonably well this year.



Ranchers Auction Co., above, has merged with Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., inset.



The first sale of the newly merged corporation will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. From then on, Ranchers Saturday sales will be held at the commission location.

A Tuesday dairy sale will be added to the commission schedule. In addition to a Wednesday beef sale.

Legislature is demoting 50-50 tax initiative

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the Legislature has the final say, the "50-50" property tax initiative will be trimmed to a much smaller tax exemption.

The initiative — passed by voters in November — would allow a homeowner to exempt from taxation 50 percent of his home's value, up to a maximum of \$50,000.

But Wednesday, the Senate passed a bill that would lower the maximum exemption to \$15,000. The measure also would limit the exemption to owner-occupied houses, rather than including rental properties, as the initiative does.

The bill cleared the Senate by a narrow 18-16 vote, but not before a move to amend the measure failed by an identical 18-16 split.

approved alterations to the "50-50" now will go to Gov. John Evans for his approval or veto.

During the Senate voting, most Magic Valley delegates supported reducing the maximum exemption.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, supported the bill because he said he believes the present exemption will hurt schools. Under the initiative, Barker claims that the public-school funding formula — which is based on property assessments within school districts — ultimately would shift school money from rural communities to more urban areas.

"That's because more of the property tax assessments will be placed on business and manufacturing property," Barker said. "Bedroom and farming communities, which have little of this type of property, will then

receive less money for schools because of the different tax base.

"Of the state's 115 districts, 20 will gain in state support while the other 95 will lose," he said during Senate debate. "That is not equitable."

"In my home county, Twin Falls schools will gain by \$93,000, while the others will lose: Buhl by \$12,000; Filer, \$22,000; Kimberly, \$1,000; Hansen, \$13,000, and so on."

Barker, who is chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, estimated that a "50-50" exemption, as the bill proposes, would have only a third-of-that effect on schools.

"That means Twin Falls would gain about \$30,000, while the other school districts would share smaller losses," Barker said.

Sen. Denton-Darrington, R-Declo, said he

favored the reduction primarily because the "50-50" Initiative was soundly defeated in his county.

"I understand the initiative only passed by about 100 votes in Twin Falls County, but then failed everywhere else in the Magic Valley," he said.

"It may have passed the state, but it didn't come close to passing in my area, and those are the people I represent," Darrington said.

Most supporters of the bill voiced similar concerns.

Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, the bill's sponsor, argued that many people voting for the initiative "didn't understand that it's merely a tax shift from them to their neighbors. It's not a true tax limitation like the 1 Percent Initiative."

But opponents to the bill voiced wide-

-ranging views — some supported the "50-50" initiative, while others simply opposed any kind of homeowner's exemption.

"I told people I would support a bill that implemented the '50-50' initiative only after it was first tested in court," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

"I don't believe it's constitutional, but it hasn't been tested," said Risch, a Boise lawyer. "The Supreme Court has ruled, time and time again that it's unconstitutional to alter classifications of property through legislation. This is just a 'back-door' way of accomplishing the same thing via exemptions."

Another lawyer, Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, also argued that any exemption is unconstitutional.

See CUTBACK on Page A2

Shuttle astronauts successfully test two pressure suits

By EDWARD K. DELONG
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Challenger's astronauts — undaunted by a medical problem aboard their ship — successfully tested two while pressure suits Wednesday night to clear the way for the first U.S. spacewalk in nine years.

The detailed spacewalk tests were designed to assure there would be no problem when Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson step out of Challenger's cabin at 7:10 p.m. EST Thursday for a 3 1/2-hour, televised walk in the space freighter's open cargo bay.

"The checkout of EMU No. 3 and 1 and 2 was totally normal," Mus-

grave reported, referring to the spacesuits called extravehicular mobility units. The third spacesuit is a spare.

"Sounds great," said Jon McBride in mission control. "We're all looking forward to tomorrow. I'm sure you are."

"You bet," replied Musgrave.

Earlier in the day, Challenger commander Paul Weitz asked for a private conference with the flight surgeon in mission control — the first such discussion in three days of flight, and an indication either he, Musgrave, Peterson or copilot Karol Bobko might be feeling ill.

"All details of the three-minute conference were kept secret under new NASA ground rules, but flight surgeon Dr. F.E. Letson said the



problem that was discussed would have no impact on the mission.

About half of all space flyers have suffered some degree of nausea from space sickness, a malady that is not fully understood but is akin to motion sickness on Earth. Some astronauts also have had such problems as skin rash, headaches and clogged sinuses.

There were suggestions someone aboard Challenger might be nauseated.

"All four crewmen took an unscheduled moving-chair test last night," specifically recommended for spacewalk astronauts. And Flight Director Gary Coen, when

See CUTBACK on Page A2

Unemployed workers object to Reagan's Pittsburgh visit

By ROBERT DOHERTY,
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — About 4,500 bitter unemployed workers and their supporters rallied in a steady rain Wednesday to protest a visit by President Reagan, one of the largest demonstrations against Reagan since he took office.

Chanting "We want jobs," and "Out the door in '84," the protesters massed outside the Hilton Hotel an hour before Reagan's arrival but caught no sight of the president, who entered and exited through a rear entrance.

Reagan was in town to deliver a speech to a business-labor conference on plant shutdowns and displaced workers.

"We want to sweat. We want to get dirty, and in order to do that we need jobs. We want jobs," said Joe Jurlich, a member of the Mon Valley Committee, one of roughly 40 groups that

formed the "Rally Against Reagan Coalition."

"I'm here to tell this man what we want, or he ain't going to be in there in November, that's all," said Lou Deere, 32, a trucker from south of Pittsburgh, who has been out of work for a year.

More than 34,000 steelworkers are jobless in western Pennsylvania, where in some parts the unemployment rate exceeds 20 percent.

Pittsburgh Police Superintendent Robert Coll estimated the crowd at 4,500. Organizers said the rain, which lasted during most of the two-hour rally, held the crowd down by 1,500.

The protesters, some of whom carried a 15-foot cardboard replica of a cruise missile, gathered at the Point State Park, across a street from the hotel.

The crowd moved to the side of the hotel after learning Reagan had entered through a rear door.

The president's decision not to face the crowd caused chants of "Reagan

is a coward" and obscenities.

The rally was generally peaceful but a slight scuffle broke out about 15 minutes before Reagan left the hotel, when police waded into the crowd to move protesters back.

One woman was subdued and shoved into a police wagon, but said she was not charged.

Although protesters also rallied against Reagan's foreign and military policies, the clear focus of the rally was jobs.

Chants of "Jobs now" and "Reagan, you jerk, put us back to work" persisted throughout.

Joe Custer, 39, of Wheeling, W. Va., who was a Reagan supporter in 1980, said, "He's got to change things around before I'll vote for him again."

Reagan took a back road route into rain-soaked Pittsburgh and entered the hotel where he spoke through an underground entrance that prevented him from seeing the demonstrators gathered outside the site of the conference.

Now it's the lawmakers' turn to comment on reporters

BOISE (UPI) — Lawmakers haven't had many nice things to say this week about a list compiled by members of the Statehouse press corps ranking the best and worst of Idaho's legislators.

"I don't believe the ultra-liberal press corps members that participated in the exercise could have handed me a greater compliment," said Rep. Robert Forrester-Nampa.

Forrester shared with Rep. Frank Findlay, R-Coeleman, the group's designation as "Worst New Lawmaker in the House."

"My regret is that I ended up in a tie in my category," Forrester said.

Several lawmakers said the selection of "worst" House and Senate members showed poor taste on the part of the 10 full-time legislative reporters who met to compile the rankings.

Sen. Ron Belletschacher, D-Grangeville, and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise took a moment on the floor of the upper chamber Tuesday to defend the work of the man picked as "Worst New Lawmaker in the Senate" — Republican Wes Tronson of Wendell.

"He is a senator I have come to respect a great deal," Belletschacher said. "I've

noticed when he stands up to speak, everyone listens."

Risch added some of the categories included in the ratings "were not in good taste."

Other legislators said they didn't mind the list so much as the fact it was published while the 1983 session was still in progress.

"I appreciate the recognition, but feel it was inappropriate during the session," said Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma. Smyser won a spot in the "Best of the Rest" category in the Senate.

"I really don't think ratings of legislators really help the process. Especially when

we're still in session," added Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who was selected along with Democratic Sen. John Peavy of Carey and Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul, as comprising the best delegation at the Legislature.

But the reporter who initially published the list — Jim Fisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune — said the rankings were released while legislators were still meeting to give them a chance to respond to selections.

In fact, Risch said he is compiling a ranking of legislative reporters with the aid of other lawmakers.

Fisher also said other groups who watch

the Legislature in action should compile their own evaluations of lawmakers so that constituents back home can see how those organizations rate their representatives.

Members of Canyon County's delegation in District 13 — picked as runner-up for the worst delegation — also had some strong words for the listing.

Rep. Mike Strasser of Nampa said it was "obvious the more liberal reporters" were responsible for the ratings.

"I can think of no criteria why the delegates of District 13 should be classed in that category," said GOP Sen. Atwell Parry of Melba.

Legislative Briefs

Evans uses veto stamp

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans hauled out his veto stamp Wednesday and applied it with a flourish to a bill which the Legislature passed in an attempt to loosen the requirement that contractors pay prevailing wages to workers on public projects.

Evans said he and the legislators have wrestled with the issue on four previous occasions, and he will continue to turn down any efforts to dilute provisions of the U.S. Department of Labor's regulations implemented under the Hill-Bacon-Davis Act.

Evans said he believes now is the worst possible time to take the teeth out of the measure, because workers need extra protection during hard times.

Exemption bid squelched

BOISE (UPI) — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch cast the deciding vote Wednesday as the upper chamber squelched a ploy by Democrats to abolish the sales-tax exemption "received" by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors.

Risch, R-Boise, serving as chairman of the Senate's amendment committee, voted last to forge a 17-17 tie, killing the bid to attach the exemption-repeal provision to a House bill that exempts some construction contractors from the recently approved one-cent Idaho sales-tax increase.

The Senate's Democrats voted as a bloc and picked up support from three Republicans, but the coalition fell one member short of completing the parliamentary maneuver.

Higher education bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — Amid charges that Idaho's universities sometimes offer useless courses and sanction "garbage" rock concerts, a deeply split House approved Wednesday a \$68 million higher-education appropriation which opponents say is skimpy and faces a veto by Gov. John Evans.

Senators next will consider the controversial general-fund allocation, which survived amendment attempts on the House floor before passing the lower chamber 37-33.

Taking into account endowment dollars and other funds, the total proposed appropriation would hit \$86.8 million.

In debate spanning nearly two hours, representatives waged a fierce battle of philosophies — one side claiming a tight appropriation is warranted so funds will be trimmed, and a minority asserting more money is needed to keep programs from slipping into mediocrity.

Idaho's Democratic chief executive has threatened to veto the appropriation, which is several millions dollars short of the requests made by Evans and the four institutions.

Senators amend proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Senators plugged three minor amendments Wednesday into legislation proposed by Idaho Power Co. to protect itself in the widening battle over control of the utility's water rights at Swan Falls.

The most significant change adopted by the Senate would put Idaho Power and Snake River water users on an equal footing in future negotiations for a contract to govern water allocation, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Under the original wording, Idaho Power would receive legal protection immediately after the measure were signed into law, but water users would have no such protection until after the utility-negotiated and signed a water-use contract with the state, said Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Noh said the amendments were necessary because the bill — which also would nullify the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's jurisdiction over water for hydroelectric power purposes — otherwise would unfairly favor the utility.

"It's an Idaho Power bill," Noh said, "It was lock, stock, and barrel drafted by its attorneys."

Lawmakers join forces

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms say they have joined forces on a bill aimed at shifting enforcement of gun control laws away

Other Legislative action - B6-7

from "law-abiding" citizens onto those who commit violent crimes.

A spokesman for McClure said the bill, sponsored by the senior senator, would amend the federal Gun Control Act and allow such currently illegal activities as transporting weapons across state lines and purchasing weapons out-of-state.

"For too long, federal functionaries have abused the loose provisions of the Gun Control Act to harass law-abiding gun owners," Symms said.

McClure aide H.D. Palmer said the bill also would curtail alleged "fishing expeditions" by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency officials aimed at unearthing technical violations by gun dealers.

Fund siphoning bill killed

BOISE (UPI) — A House plan to siphon \$2 million from the state Industrial Commission's dedicated account perished in the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday, leaving another hole in a fiscal 1984 budget-balancing revenue package.

The upper-chamber panel shot down the proposed "raid" 9-1 after Industrial Commission members and an insurance company executive warned the draw-down would imperil the agency's ability to make worker-compensation payments.

Shifting \$2 million from the Industrial Administration Account into the state's general fund was part of plan by several of the Legislature's Republican leaders to generate enough revenue to cover a \$440 million budget in fiscal 1984.

Senate upholds veto

BOISE (UPI) — A gubernatorial veto of the Legislature's decision to give the state auditor's office \$1.6 million in general funds next year was upheld by the Senate Wednesday.

Democrats in the upper chamber banded together to deny the GOP majority the two-thirds it needed to override the red ink. Earlier in the day, House members voted 49-21 to override — two votes more than a two-thirds margin.

Evans said he cast the veto because the funding level would be 7.4 percent below the support granted to the auditor by lawmakers last year. It was also 20 percent below the governor's recommendation, he added.

He said he was informed by Auditor Joe Williams that it would not be possible to carry out the duties of the office at that funding level.

Tax hike proposal fails

BOISE (UPI) — State senators refused Wednesday to amend a House bill that would boost the corporate income-tax rate by 1 percent, but they voted to water down another measure under which business job-credits would be wiped out.

Sen. Jane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Joint Government and Taxation Committee, asked the chamber to apply the corporate tax hike to only those firms with taxable income of more than \$100,000 per year.

On a 21-10 vote, however, senators rejected his proposal — leaving intact the House-approved provision raising the rate on all corporations.

Under Watkins' plan, the rate would have gone up from 6.7 percent to 8.7 percent, drawing in more revenue from a smaller tax pool than under the broad-based, 1 percent hike proposed by representatives.

Income tax increase proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Two new brackets would be added to Idaho's personal income-tax code, hiking assessments by an estimated \$12 million per year, under a measure sent to the printer Wednesday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The rate for people with income of \$20,000 or more would be boosted to 8.5 percent. For income of \$30,000 or more, the rate would be 9.5 percent.

Under current law, personal income taxes are collected at a 6.5 percent rate for income in excess of \$5,000 per year. The rate is gradually reduced for income levels below \$5,000.

Driving with bright glow on

—BOSTON—(UPI)—The "public embarrassment" of driving with a license plate that glows in the dark might deter drunken drivers from repeating their crime, a state legislator said Wednesday.

—Rep. Michael Morrissey, D-Quincy, filed a bill in the Massachusetts House that would give judges the option of ordering fluorescent license plates placed on the cars of convicted drunk-drivers.

Morrissey said the plates could

deter drunken driving because they would "contribute to the person's public embarrassment."

More importantly, he said, the plates would make it easier for law enforcement officials to spot drivers illegally operating their cars after their licenses had been suspended. He said the idea came from a relative.

"My mother-in-law two years back had an accident with a driver whose license had been suspended because

of a prior drunken driving conviction," he said.

The biggest obstacle to the bill's passage, he said, was the stigma co-owners of a glow-plated vehicle would be forced to bear.

However, use of fluorescent plates would be left to the discretion of judges.

Morrissey said he had written the Registry of Motor Vehicles about the feasibility of the plan.

White ordered to surrender

—BOISE (UPI)—Gloria White has been ordered to surrender to U.S. marshals no later than Friday afternoon to begin serving a federal prison term on convictions for bank robbery and conspiracy involving convicted spy Christopher Boyce.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Wednesday denied Mrs. White's request to remain free pending a Ninth Circuit Court review of her appeal on a motion for a new trial.

One of her attorneys said she would appeal Ryan's latest decision to a judge at the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Mrs. White, 43, has been free pending appeal for 51 weeks following her convictions last April 13 by a District Court jury on charges she helped convicted spy Christopher Boyce rob two banks in Idaho and hid the fugitive at her summer cabin in the remote mountains of northern Idaho.

Defense lawyer Tom Mitchell of

Coeur d'Alene said late Wednesday his client would surrender Friday if her request for an extension of her release is denied.

"She certainly plans to appear and surrender if something different hasn't happened before then," he said.

Mitchell said Mrs. White, who now lives in western Oregon, met with another defense attorney Wednesday in Eugene, Ore., to prepare a request for release which will be presented to a judge at the San Francisco court later this week.

If that final motion is denied, "she certainly is going to surrender herself somewhere," Mitchell said.

The lawyer said Mrs. White might ask federal authorities for permission to surrender somewhere other than Boise for the sake of convenience.

Mitchell on Tuesday formally appealed Ryan's denial of the new trial motion.

Mrs. White contended she was entitled to a new trial because Mark Chavez, 15, claims he lied when he testified last spring he saw Boyce, and Mrs. White wash red dye from money taken in a bank robbery. Chavez also said he lied when he testified he saw Boyce and Mrs. White burn the tainted money in a wood stove.

But the judge said Mrs. White presented at a two-day hearing last month.

Ryan also said Mrs. White had taken no steps to seek an expedited appeals court decision.

"While the defendant's appeal might not be frivolous, she has failed to demonstrate to this court that she has sufficient legal merit to create in this court a genuine concern that the defendant will have wrongfully been held in custody pending her appeal," Ryan said.

Hanging is grim signal


—BEIRUT, Lebanon—(UPI)—Lebanese authorities Wednesday ordered a convicted murderer to be hanged at dawn in a city park, a grim signal the government's judicial system was working again after eight years.

—Harambin Tarraf Tarraf, nicknamed the "Sanayeh butcher" for the 1979 slayings of a mother and son, was the first person ordered to the gallows since the presidency of Charles Helou in the mid-1960s.

The justice system had been a shambles from the civil war in 1975 until a few months ago and justice was meted out by private militias.

Public prosecutor Camille Geaga said Tarraf, a 35-year-old Shiite Moslem, would be taken Thursday to the short distance from the prison to be hanged in Sanayeh Gardens, a public park in the center of west Beirut.

Talley Ho . . .



Riding to the Hounds
or to dine at Chelsea's
Parking is bloody easy
in the Second Avenue
North Parking Lot
behind Chelsea's.
New owners Mike Cross,
Ruth or Red Miller will
validate your parking
ticket.

KITCH 1126-3000 DAILY
11:00 am - 11:00 pm
Dinner 4:00-10:00 Monday-Thursday
4:00-11:00 Friday-Saturday

Chelsea's

164 Main Ave. N.
734-0460

**FOR A BRIEF PERIOD,
THE REWARDS OF KNOCKANDO
WILL INCLUDE
(EXCUSE THE CRASSNESS)
MONEY.**

From April 1 to April 28, this, one of the most expensive single malt Scotch whiskeys, will be a little less expensive.

It's our way of inviting you to spend time with the taste of Knockando, to sip and savor the lingering smoothness that since the turn of the century has characterized this particular single malt, aged to the peak of perfection.

You'll find years of caring in each moment of tasting. And this time, your time will be doubly rewarded.

KNOCKANDO. IT'S WORTH A LOT OF TIME.
(And, for a short time, a little money.)



**Now There's
First Security
Banking
at THREE
Sun Valley
locations**

Full-service banking 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-Thurs., 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Fridays at

- 600 Sun Valley Road
- Sun Valley Shopping Center
- HandiBanking at Main entrance to the Mall in Giacocobi Square 7 days a week

First Security Bank
OF IDAHO, N.A.
Ketchum, Idaho
Member FDIC



Stuffed birds hold arsenic

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Louisiana officials Wednesday were gathering stuffed chickens and ducklings to test for arsenic and a large wholesale retail firm in Texas removed stuffed birds from shelves in two stores.

The chickens were imported from China and distributed by firms in California, Atlanta and Seattle. Tests on similar birds in Ohio earlier this week revealed a high arsenic content and parasites on the skin of the carcasses.

There have been no reports of arsenic poisoning from the birds, which distributors said were stuffed after being born dead in China hatcheries.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration initially said the chickens were sold only in Ohio, but a wholesale-retail distributor in Texas said Wednesday the firm's two stores had sold "thousands" of the chickens and ducklings in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Marshall Pottery Inc. ordered the birds removed

from store shelves Wednesday, said Joe Hirsch, head buyer at the firm's Marshall, Texas, store. The company purchased the birds from New Angles Corp. of Ojal, Calif., and sold them at stores in Marshall and Garland, a Dallas suburb.

"We took them off sale in our stores until we can find out about them," Hirsch said. "If we find out they're harmful, we don't want them out there."

New Angles was conducting tests on the chickens and expected results by Friday, he said.

Word of the sales in Louisiana prompted the state agriculture department to begin searching for the birds to test for arsenic, said department spokesman Larry Michaud.

"We early this morning sent inspectors out to canvass the state for places that sold them," he said. "We learned there might be some in Shreveport and we've sent inspectors there. If we find any, we will confiscate them and run tests on them for arsenic content."

Bill allows aliens residency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of aliens, mostly Mexicans, currently living and working illegally in the United States would be granted permanent residency under a bill approved Wednesday by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The controversial bill, approved 7-1 by the Immigration, Naturalization and International Subcommittee, would also pave the way for eventual citizenship for aliens who entered the country illegally prior to 1981.

Those who came later would remain subject to deportation, if caught.

Estimates of the number of illegal aliens go as high as 13 million, although there is no precise figure.

The bill, which now goes to the parent House Judiciary Committee, is similar to one that died in the last Congress, but differs by sharply liberalizing the legalization provisions.

Similar legislation is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with a subcommittee scheduled to begin drafting language on Thursday.

As reintroduced, the measure would have granted permanent residence to most undocumented aliens who entered the country before 1977 and temporary residence to those who arrived later but prior to 1980.

But shortly before approving the bill, the subcommittee voted 5-3 for an amendment by Chairman Romano

Mazzoli, D-Ky., to scrap the two-tier plan and to grant permanent residence to those who came prior to January 1, 1981.

Democrats voting for the amendment.

The Mazzoli amendment was approved after an amendment by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to eliminate legalization was rejected 6-2.

Buhl Women of the Moose

ANNUAL BOHEMIAN DINNER & BAZAAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983
1:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Adults \$4⁰⁰ Children Under 12 \$2⁰⁰

"SMORGASBORD"
BUHL MOOSE HALL

11th & Main - Buhl, Idaho

Dioxin clean-up not hasty

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Residents of the Castlewood area in west St. Louis County have learned it may be a year before officials decide what to do about dioxin contamination at the site.

"Until we get a commitment that this stuff is going to be cleaned up, my house is worth \$10," Dave Nachtwelg said.

"I spent \$15,000 out of my own pocket fixing up a house down here. I don't want to move — I live here by choice — but I couldn't sell my house if I wanted to."

Environmental Protection Agency

officials told residents at a public meeting Tuesday night the results of tests on 150 new soil samples taken during the weekend are expected in four to six weeks.

Sontag Road and another road in the Castlewood area were sprayed for dust control in the early 1970s with dioxin-contaminated waste oil.

Russell M. Bliss of west St. Louis County, the waste hauler who sprayed Castlewood and numerous other Missouri sites, has said he didn't know the oil contained dioxin.

Earlier tests confirmed the dioxin in ditches along the road. The new

tests are to determine whether the chemical has spread into nearby yards and homes.

Art Sprattin, a deputy director at the EPA's regional office in Kansas City, said at the meeting one solution to Castlewood's dioxin problem might be to "cap" contaminated areas rather than removing the soil.

"We could just extend the pavement and leave it right there," Sprattin said. "A lot depends on the underground geology. But the next round of sampling is the key. We have to know the extent of the dioxin, how far down it goes."

Lava still flows from Kilauea

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — A new, small lava flow from Kilauea Volcano moved south Wednesday, but posed no direct threat to the sparsely populated Royal Gardens housing development below it.

U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Reggie Okamura said another flow had inched within a mile of the northern-most plots, but it slowed to "a bare creep."

Hawaii County Civil Defense director Harry Kim advised residents of Royal Gardens to remain prepared for possible evacuation.

The subdivision has been invaded by one flow and threatened by two others since unpredictable Kilauea eruptions erupted intermittently Jan. 3. On March 2, a flow buried two homes and covered a number of vacant one-acre lots.

Fountaining has been almost non-stop since the latest and most energetic eruptive phase began March 21. The fiery sprays averaged 300 feet Wednesday. They soared to more than 1,000 feet earlier in the week.

Red and black molten-rock rivers snaked away from the fountaining vents in several directions, sustaining a thrilling spectacle for people in airplanes.

Volcanologists said harmonic tremor slackened off late Tuesday, but picked up again Wednesday. Summit deflation continued steadily, both signs the eruption was still going strong.

The fiery display is in a remote area of the gently sloping eastern flank of 4,000-foot Kilauea, about 12 miles from the summit and 4 to 5 miles from the coastline. The higher fountains occurring on clear nights have been visible from points 50 miles away.

14-year-old is arrested for killings

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy admitted killing his mother and sister and wounding his grandfather by opening fire in the family living room, then stabbing his 4-year-old brother, an investigator testified Wednesday.

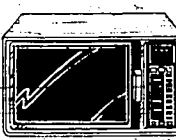
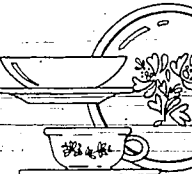
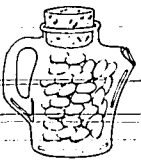
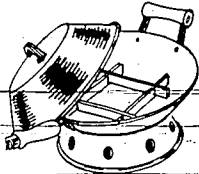
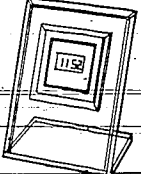
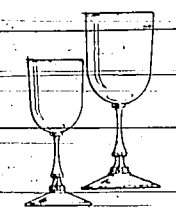
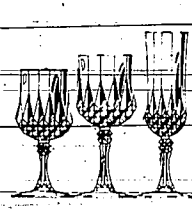
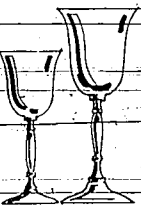
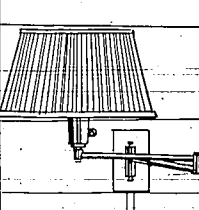
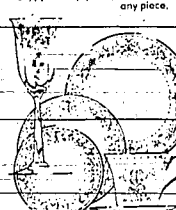
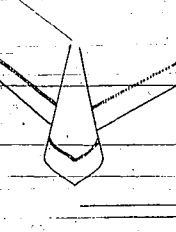
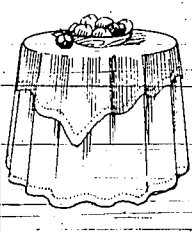


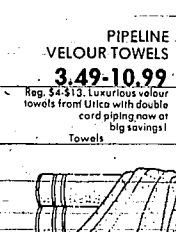
Robert Simpson telephoned authorities in tears Monday night and was arrested at the hospital where he had taken his little brother, Jason, for treatment. Jason was in good condition Wednesday, recovering from multiple stab wounds with a hunting knife.

The other family members were found in the family's living room, authorities said. "The teenager admitted the rampage during questioning Monday night," said Lt. Ray Caldwell, chief criminal investigator for the Pope County Sheriff's Department.

Margaret Simpson, 39, a ninth grade math teacher, and her daughter, Jennifer, 7, were shot in the back of the head with a .22-caliber rifle. So was the grandfather, underwent brain surgery at a Little Rock hospital and his condition was upgraded from critical to serious Wednesday.

Circuit Judge John S. Patterson ruled there was probable cause to hold Simpson without bail and file charges. Prosecuting Attorney Jon Sanford said he hopes to file charges later this week, treating Simpson as an adult.

THE BON'S BEST HOMEWORLD BUYS

<p>LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN 329.00 Reg. 429.00 Control microwave with computer design, temp. probe, 2 memory levels, variable power. Microwave ovens</p> 	<p>PFALTZGRAFF DINNERWARE SAVE 50% 5 piece place settings in choice of Folk Art, Villaga and Yorktowne patterns. Reg. 19.95, NOW 9.99. Housewares</p> 	<p>WHEATON SNACK SERVER 5.99 Reg. 9.00. A handy store-and-serve glass container, that's perfect for nuts candy or party mix. Housewares</p> 	<p>WOK SET 24.99 Reg. 35.00. A 6 piece set from Atlas includes: 14" wok with wooden handles, aluminum cover, support ring, steam rack, chopsticks and recipe booklet. Housewares</p> 	<p>LUCITE DESK CLOCK 6.99 Orig. 16.99. Contemporary time line styling, that displays time and date alternately. Stationery</p> 
<p>PARK AVENUE STEAMWARE 99¢ ea. Value 4.50. Tuscany crystal stemware in goblet or wine sizes. Glassware</p> 	<p>LONGCHAMPS STEAMWARE 3.99 Reg. 8.75 each. 24" leaded crystal stemware in goblet, flute, wine, from J.G. Durand. Glassware</p> 	<p>BRASS STEAMWARE 7.99 Reg. 12.00. Imported solid brass stemware by Duchin comes in two sizes - 10 oz. goblet or 8 oz. wine. Gifts</p> 	<p>BRASS WALL LAMP SAVE TO 50% Brass plated wall lamp with convenient swing arm and mushroom shade. Reg. 75.00, NOW 39.99 or 27.00. Lamps</p> 	<p>LENOX CHINA & CRYSTAL 15% OFF New thru May. Bih save an active pattern of Lenox china, crystal, oxford white bone, new Lenox patterns, Tempaware, casual crystal. This only happens once a year, come in and see us happy to help you special order any piece.</p> 
<p>VERVE TABLECLOTHS BY VERA 14.99-39.99 Reg. 120-\$50. Significantly less in a great range of solid colors. LOWEST PRICES GET THE SEASON. Tabletop Shop</p> 	<p>ENTIRE STOCK TABLE LINENS TO 1/2 OFF regular prices.</p> 	<p>CHELSEA PRINT COMFORTERS 49.99-99.99 Reg. 120.00-195.00. Twin, full, queen & king sizes in exciting floral print with multi-colors. Bedspreads & Comforters</p> 	<p>MARTEX 1ST QUALITY SHEETS SAVE 50% Choose from Triangles or Squares. Sachet floral patterns. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Reg. 10.00-16.00. 8.99 Queen. 26.00. 13.99 King. 34.00. 17.99 Sd. Cases. 12.00. 6.99 King Cases. 14.00. 7.99</p> 	<p>PIPELINE VELOUR TOWELS 3.49-10.99 Reg. 34-313. Luxurious velour towels from Ulta with double cord piping, now at big savings! Towels</p> 

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop Daily 10-6, Fri. 11-9; Sun. 12-4

Stuffed birds hold arsenic

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Louisiana officials Wednesday were gathering stuffed chicks and ducklings to test for arsenic and a large wholesale retailer in Texas removed the stuffed birds from shelves in two stores.

The chicks were imported from China and distributed by firms in California, Atlanta and Seattle. Tests on similar birds in Ohio earlier this week revealed a high arsenic content and parasites on the skin of the carcasses.

There have been no reports of arsenic poisoning from the birds, which were stuffed after being born dead in China hatcheries.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration initially said the chicks were sold only in Ohio, but a wholesale-retail distributor in Texas said Wednesday the firm's two stores had sold "thousands" of the chickens and ducklings in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Marshall Pottery Inc. ordered the birds removed

from store shelves Wednesday, said Joe Hirsch, head buyer at the firm's Marshall, Texas, store. The company purchased the birds from New Angles Corp. of Ojai, Calif., and sold them at stores in Marshall and Garland, a Dallas suburb.

"We took them off sale in our stores until we can find out about them," Hirsch said. "If we find out they're harmful, we don't want them out there."

New Angles was conducting tests on the chicks and expected results by Friday, he said.

Word of the sales in Louisiana prompted the state agriculture department to begin searching for the birds to test for arsenic, said department spokesman Larry Michaud.

"We early this morning sent inspectors out to canvass the state for places that sold them," he said. "We learned there might be some in Shreveport and we've sent inspectors there. If we find any, we will confiscate them and run tests on them for arsenic content."

Nation

Bill allows aliens residency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of aliens, mostly Mexicans, currently living and working illegally in the United States would be granted permanent residency under a bill approved Wednesday by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The controversial bill, approved 7-1 by the Immigration, Naturalization and International Subcommittee, would also pave the way for eventual citizenship for aliens who entered the country illegally prior to 1981.

Those who came later would remain subject to deportation, if caught.

Estimates of the number of illegal aliens go as high as 13 million, although there is no precise figure.

The bill, which now goes to the parent House Judiciary Committee, is similar to one that died in the last Congress, but differs by sharply liberalizing the legalization provisions.

Similar legislation is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with a subcommittee scheduled to begin drafting language on Thursday.

As reintroduced, the measure would have granted permanent residence to most undocumented aliens who entered the country before 1977 and temporary residence to those who arrived later but prior to 1980.

But shortly before approving the bill, the subcommittee voted 5-3 for an amendment by Chairman Romano

Mazzoli, D-Ky., to scrap the two-tier plan and to grant permanent residence to those who came prior to January 1, 1981.

The vote followed party lines, with Democrats voting for the amendment.

The Mazzoli amendment was approved after an amendment by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to eliminate legalization was rejected 6-2.

Buhl Women of the Moose

ANNUAL BOHEMIAN DINNER & BAZAAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983

1:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Adults \$4⁰⁰ Children Under 12 \$2⁰⁰

"SMORGASBORD"

BUHL MOOSE HALL

11th & Main - Buhl, Idaho

Dioxin clean-up not hasty

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Residents of the Castlewold area in west St. Louis County have learned it may be a year before officials decide what to do about dioxin contamination at the site.

"Until we get a commitment that this stuff is going to be cleaned up, my house is worth \$10," Dave Nachteig said.

"I spent \$15,000 out of my own pocket fixing up a house down here. I don't want to move — I live here by choice — but I couldn't sell my house if I wanted to."

Environmental Protection Agency

officials told residents at a public meeting Tuesday night the results of tests on 150 new soil samples taken during the weekend are expected in four to six weeks.

Sontag Road and another road in the Castlewold area were sprayed for dust control in the early 1970s with dioxin-contaminated waste oil.

Russell M. Bliss of west St. Louis County, the waste hauler who sprayed Castlewold and numerous other Missouri sites, has said he didn't know the oil contained dioxin.

Earlier tests confirmed the dioxin in ditches along the road. The new

tests are to determine whether the chemical has spread into nearby yards and homes.

Art Sprattin, a deputy director at the EPA's regional office in Kansas City, said at the meeting one solution to Castlewold's dioxin problem might be to "cap" contaminated areas rather than removing the soil.

"We could just extend the pavement, and leave it right there," Sprattin said. "A lot depends on the underground geology. But the next round of sampling is the key. We have to know the extent of the dioxin, how far down it goes."

Lava still flows from Kilauea

VOICANO, Hawaii (UPI) — A new, small lava flow from Kilauea Volcano moved south Wednesday, but posed no direct threat to the sparsely populated Royal Gardens housing development below it.

U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Reggie Okamura said another flow had inched within a mile of the northern-most plots, but it slowed to "a bare creep."

Hawaii County Civil Defense director Harry Kim advised residents of Royal Gardens to remain prepared for possible evacuation.

The subdivision has been invaded by one flow and threatened by two others since unpredictable Kilauea began erupting intermittently Jan. 3. On March 2, a flow buried two homes and covered a number of vacant one-acre lots.

Fountainling has been almost non-stop since the latest and most energetic eruptive phase began March 21. The fiery sprays averaged 300 feet Wednesday. They soared to more than 1,000 feet earlier in the week.

Red and black molten-rock rivers snaked away from the fountainling vents in several directions, sustaining a thrilling spectacle for people in airplanes.

Volcanologists said harmonic tremor slackened off late Tuesday, but picked up again Wednesday. Summit deflation continued steadily, both signs the eruption was still going strong.

The fiery display is in a remote area of the gently sloping eastern flank of 4,000-foot Kilauea, about 12 miles from the summit and 4 to 5 miles from the coastline. The higher fountains occurring on clear nights have been visible from points 50 miles away.

14-year-old is arrested for killings

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy admitted killing his mother and sister and wounding his grandfather by opening fire in the family living room, then stabbing his 4-year-old brother, an investigator testified Wednesday.

Robert Simpson telephoned authorities in tears Monday night and was arrested at the hospital where he had taken his little brother, Jason, for treatment. Jason was in good condition Wednesday, recovering from multiple stab wounds with a hunting knife.

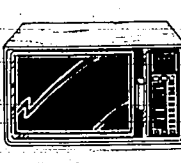


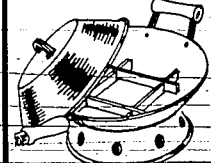
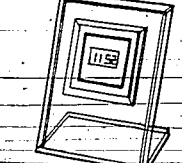
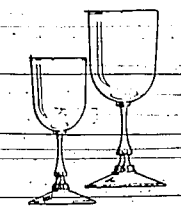
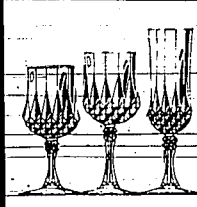

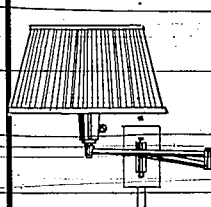
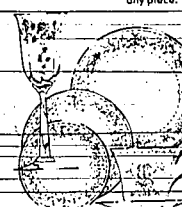
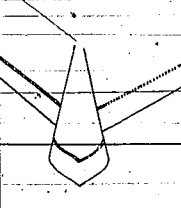
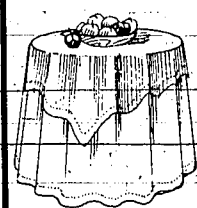
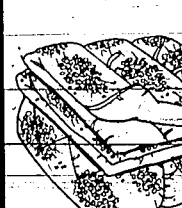


The other family members were found in the family's living room, authorities said. The teenager admitted the rampage during questioning Monday night, said Lt. Ray Caldwell, chief criminal investigator for the Pope County Sheriff's Department.

Margaret Simpson, 39, a ninth grade math teacher, and her daughter, Jennifer, 7, were shot in the back of the head with a .22-caliber rifle. So was Thomas K. Simpson, 75.

The grandfather underwent brain surgery at a Little Rock hospital and his condition was upgraded from critical to serious Wednesday.

Circuit Judge John S. Patterson ruled there was probable cause to hold Simpson without bail and file charges. Prosecuting Attorney Jon Sanford said he hopes to file charges later this week, treating Simpson as an adult.

THE BON'S BEST HOMEWORLD BUYS

<p>LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>329.00</p> <p>Reg. 429.00. Litton Touch Control microwave with compact design, temp. probe, 2 memory levels, variable power. Microwave ovens.</p> 	<p>PFALTZGRAFF DINNERWARE</p> <p>SAVE 50%</p> <p>5 place place settings in choice of Folk Art, Village and Yorktown patterns. Reg. 9.95-22.50. NOW 9.99. Housewares.</p> 	<p>WHEATON SNACK SERVER</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Reg. 9.00. A handy store-and-serve glass container that's perfect for nuts, candy or party mix. Housewares.</p> 	<p>WOK SET</p> <p>24.99</p> <p>Reg. 35.00. A 6 piece set from Atlas includes: 14" wok with wooden handles; aluminum cover, support ring, steam rack, chopsticks and recipe booklet. Housewares.</p> 	<p>LUCITE DESK CLOCK</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>Orig. 16.99. Contemporary slim-line styling, that displays time and date alternately. Stationary.</p> 														
<p>PARK AVENUE STEAMWARE</p> <p>99^{ea.}</p> <p>Value 4.50. Toscana crystal stemware in goblet or wine sizes. Glassware.</p> 	<p>LONGCHAMPS STEAMWARE</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>Reg. 8.75 each. 24" leaded crystal stemware in goblet, flute, wine. From J.G. Durand. Glassware.</p> 	<p>BRASS STEAMWARE</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>Reg. 12.00. Imported solid brass stemware by Duchin comes in two sizes: 10-oz. goblet or 8-oz. wine. Gifts.</p> 	<p>BRASS WALL LAMP</p> <p>SAVE TO 50%</p> <p>Brass plated wall lamp with convenient swing arm and mushroom shade. Reg. 75.00. NOW 39.99 or 2/70.00. Lamps.</p> 	<p>LENOX CHINA & CRYSTAL</p> <p>15% OFF</p> <p>Now thru May 8th save on active patterns of Lenox china, crystal, oxford white bone, new lantern patterns, Tempwara, casual crystal. This only happens once a year. Come in, and we'll be happy to help you spectral order any place.</p> 														
<p>VERVE TABLECLOTHS BY VERA</p> <p>14.99-39.99</p> <p>Reg. 220-550. Simply itself in a great range of solid colors. LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON. Tabletop Shop.</p> 	<p>ENTIRE STOCK TABLE LINENS TO 1/3 OFF</p> <p>regular prices.</p> 	<p>CHELSEA PRINT COMFORTERS</p> <p>49.99-99.99</p> <p>Reg. 120.00-195.00. Twin, full, queen & king sizes in exciting floral print with multi-colors. Bedspreads & Comforters.</p> 	<p>MARTEX 1ST QUALITY SHEETS</p> <p>SAVE 50%</p> <p>Choose from Trilena or Spring Sacchi floral patterns. 50% cotton, 50% polyester.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Reg.</td> <td>Sale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Twin.....</td> <td>10.00 4.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full.....</td> <td>16.00 8.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen.....</td> <td>26.00 13.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King.....</td> <td>34.00 17.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Std. Cases.....</td> <td>12.00 6.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King Cases.....</td> <td>14.00 7.99</td> </tr> </table> 	Reg.	Sale	Twin.....	10.00 4.99	Full.....	16.00 8.99	Queen.....	26.00 13.99	King.....	34.00 17.99	Std. Cases.....	12.00 6.99	King Cases.....	14.00 7.99	<p>PIPELINE VELOUR TOWELS</p> <p>3.49-10.99</p> <p>Reg. 3.49-10.99. Luxurious velour towels from Utica with double cord piping now at big savings! Towels.</p> 
Reg.	Sale																	
Twin.....	10.00 4.99																	
Full.....	16.00 8.99																	
Queen.....	26.00 13.99																	
King.....	34.00 17.99																	
Std. Cases.....	12.00 6.99																	
King Cases.....	14.00 7.99																	

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BOB OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop Daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-4

Comics

Frank and Ernest

PERSONNEL

A UNIQUE RESUME, I MUST ADMIT. BUT MOST SAY MORE THAN SIMPLY, "HELP!"

Broom-Hilda

HEY, AL! IF YOU THINK THAT ONE IS WEIRD...

Hagar the Horrible

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT HE'S SAYING, BUT AS NEAR AS I CAN TELL...

WE'RE NOT IN FRANCE

Gasoline Alley

Avery, why don't you buy the part those robbers want thirty bucks for a two-bit piece of tin!

I'll make this old part work if it takes...

Broke it! Now you'll have to buy a new one!

Avery? Are you all right?

Garfield

GOOD NEWS, GARFIELD! THE AIRLINE HAS A SPECIAL ALLOWING CHILDREN TO FLY FREE

SO? SO WHEN WE LEAVE ON VACATION, YOU CAN POSE AS MY SON AND RIDE UP FRONT

I WILL NOT DEMEAN MYSELF BY DRESSING UP AS SOME STUPID KID

OTHERWISE, YOU'LL HAVE TO RIDE IN A KITTY CARRIER IN THE BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT

DADDY!

The Born Loser

HELLO, CLEA SWIRLER PLUMBING & BRUTUS THORAPPLE! TERRIFIC WEATHER WE'RE HAVING, ISN'T IT? HOW'S THE WIFE & GOOD-AND-THE KIDS? GOOOO! GOOOO!

UH, LISTEN, HA-HA, I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT WHEN I CALLED YOU FELLAS BANDS WITH FAST-GETAWAY CARS, I WAS JUST BEING FACETIOUS, HA-HA

SAY, UH, MR. SWINER...

Wizard of Id

THE TROOPS ARE READY FOR THEIR PRE-BATTLE REP TALK

OKAY

SO REMEMBER, MEN... YOU HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR ITSELF

CLANG CLANG CLANK TINKLE CLANG CLANG

ALL RIGHT, YOU CLOWNS... PICK UP THOSE ORNaments!

Hi and Lois

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, YOUNG MAN! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

I'M YOUR SWEET LITTLE BOY WHO LOVES YOU VERY, VERY MUCH

IT'S HARD TO KNOW WHETHER HE'S DEVELOPING EMPATHY OR GETTING TO BE A WISE GUY!

Beetle Bailey

"TRES BONE" IS THIS WHAT OTTO LIKES?

JUST FOR SNACKS

HE LIKES WINE, TOO?

JUST AS AN APERITIF

GOOD GOLLY! VICHYSOISE!!

JUST FOR THE FIRST COURSE

Latigo

CANTRELL WAS JUST HERE, MR. PINE, LOOKIN' TO GO ON UP TO TERMINAL 3.

AND I TOLD HIM THE TRACKS BLOCKED BY A ROCKSLIDE. JUST LIKE YOU SAID.

GOOD WORK, PETERS. HERE'S A DOUBTLESS FOR YOUR TROUBLE.

AS FOR YOUR TROUBLE, CANTRELL, IT'S ONLY JUST BEGINNING.

Andy Capp

COME ALIVE, LAD, AND SAY SOMETHIN' WITH YOUR LIFE... LIKE WHAT?

LIKE BE A SUCCESS...

BIG BOY! ARE YOU BEING A SUCCESS AMONGST TODAY'S YOUNG MEN OF MEDIOCRITY?

Blondie

YOU TWO HAVEN'T SPOKEN FOR TWO DAYS

NOW STOP ACTING LIKE THAT

IT'S YOUR FAULT

IT'S YOUR FAULT

WELL, AT LEAST THEY ARE TALKING AGAIN

Peanuts

I HAVE TO DO A REPORT ON CHARLES PICKENS

I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU COULD HELP ME

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

WHO DID HE PLAY FOR?

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ACROSS

1 Centre

5 Detecting device

10 Sharpen

14 Shell movies

15 Bring out

16 -avis

17 Food fish

18 Jabbed

19 Settled

20 Carleish

22 For each

24 Predatory bird

25 Coagulate

26 Who'da

29 Grazers

33 Nearly

34 Flory

35 Crystal

36 Breathe

37 Foodrup

38 Easy gait

39 Direction

40 "Divine Comedy"

42 Assat

44 Happened to

45 Not

46 Punnel

47 Good-looking

50 Neal of movie

54 Approve

55 Turn away

57 Be worthy

58 French cheese

59 Mr. Starr

60 Blamish

61 Musical group

62 Inhibit

63 Playing cards

DOWN

1 Bewildered

2 Love god

3 Follow

4 Make an escape

5 Public opinion

6 Worship

7 Ellington

8 Or Seidel

9 Crackerjack pilot

9 Danger signal

10 Specter

11 Nathan the patriot

12 Blarney

13 London gallery

21 Sediment

22 Church head

25 Pursue

26 Folic

27 Demean

28 Cay of John Paul

29 Blackboard

30 Overact

31 Force back

32 Live

34 Engage in swordplay

37 Fanatics

38 Fight fall

40 Fight of a kind

41 Perceive

43 Complied with

44 Wagering

45 one

46 Live

47 Actor

48 Lee J.

49 Gumbo

50 Bonified

51 Sleeveless garment

52 Matched appearance

53 Emmets

56 Contend

LM. Boyd

What's what

A client asks, "Are artists more self-centered than scientists?" Would seem so. One luminary named Claude Bernard says, "Art is science as we." Another says, "The artist does not see things as they are, but as he is." These observations appear to reflect the general opinion. A curious footnote: The best of the scientists are said to be the most self-centered of their kind while the best of the artists are thought to be the least self-centered of theirs.

PANDAS

Q. China is rapidly running out of Pandas. I read How rapidly?

A. All I know is there's said to be fewer than 1,000 left.

Among the recent female enlistees in the U.S. Army is a young lady named Dee Merrill.

"We are all worms," said Winston Churchill, humbly. Then he added, "But I do believe I am a glowworm."

Q. How many Sundays year around won't there be professional football games on TV now?

A. Seven, if all works out.

Q. How fast does a sled dog racing team go?

A. About 20 mph.

MALE AND FEMALE

This applies whether the party is a man or a woman. A strongly masculine personality, when looking across the room, will stare directly. A strongly feminine personality will let the glances wander. Such is the report of the hidden-camera researchers.

The attorney who fails to appear in court on the scheduled day risks much, evidently. That's one of the main reasons clients sue their lawyers for malpractice.

Why the young ladies in women's colleges drink more hard liquor than the coeds in universities I do not know, but researchers say that's a fact.

It was "Madame Darloux," too, who advised young ladies: "Never marry a man with damp hands."

Three out of four Australians can drive to the ocean in an hour. And that's true.

Nobody knows who invented eyeglasses.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Q. How many Sundays year around won't there

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confine your activities to the details that require your attention in any plans that have breadth and scope to them. Many benefits are due to take place at this time. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in small duties that need your attention and forget bigger ventures for the time being. Try to help associates more.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do thoughtful things for good friends who are appreciated and will strengthen the alliance. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to public duties early so you don't lose out in an important business deal.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle the minute details of a new plan you have in mind. Don't neglect important research.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Deal fairly with debtors and creditors and excellent results will follow. Make sure everything is in order at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You would be wise to carry through with your end of any agreement made with others. Engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to make your environment more charming so you will feel happier. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to correct errors you have made in the past. Show the depth of your affection to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't lose your temper with an associate or there could be unfortunate results. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you work carefully so that you don't make errors at work today. It's important to use caution in travel today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert in the handling of finances now, otherwise you could make errors. Spending less and saving now is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't broadcast your plans to others at this time. Avoid the source of your discontent and express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she may want to argue with others and should be taught early to conserve energy for more constructive activities. Otherwise your progeny could get into needless trouble. A fine chart for the field of engineering.

People

Falwell suggests praying for critics

By JOHN WITT
United Press International

ROANOKE, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, says the authors of a Penthouse magazine article need "prayers and pity" for writing that he discriminates against blacks, Jews, Catholics and homosexuals.

"The whole article is just what you would expect to find in Penthouse and that is garbage," Falwell said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The article, in the May issue of Penthouse, was written by William R. Goodman Jr. and James J.H. Price, college professors and ordained ministers in Falwell's hometown of Lynchburg, Va. They quote excerpts from Falwell's sermons to back their conclusions.

They say Falwell once barred blacks from his church and has criticized school desegregation and interracial marriage. The article claims Falwell once said God does not hear the prayers of Jews and thinks Catholics are doomed to eternal damnation.

The article accuses Falwell of sending spies to find names at meetings of a homosexual group in Lynchburg. It also alleges his supporters have threatened the lives of Falwell's critics.

"They're ministers of the gospel who are attacking another minister of the gospel in a pornographic magazine — they just deserve our prayers and pity," Falwell said.

Falwell said there are many factual errors in the Penthouse article.

"Blacks have never been barred from our church," or staff, he said.

The evangelist maintained the quotes attributed to him about Jews were an "outright fabrication," and said Catholics attend his college and his church.

Falwell, who opposes gay rights, did not deny that a member of his



REV. JERRY FALWELL
Topic of Penthouse story

church had provided the names of prominent citizens who attended homosexual group meetings.

The most sinister allegation in the article did not concern Falwell himself. A former teacher at Falwell's Liberty Baptist College, Lynn Ridenhour, said that after he criticized Falwell's organization his life was threatened by a student who had preached on Falwell's Old Time Gospel Hour.

Ridenhour quoted the unidentified student as saying, "If you want to live, leave Jerry Falwell alone... No one crosses Falwell and lives. I know men who have crossed him and died."

Falwell did not respond directly to that allegation. He said, "I'm going to let Price and Goodman continue preaching on Jerry... and I'm going to continue preaching on Jesus."

Noise, not wrestling, led Stanford president to call cops

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The wildest party at Stanford University this year, which featured swimsuit-clad women wrestling in a vat of mud, was shut down when school president Donald Kennedy lodged a complaint with campus police.

But it wasn't the mud wrestling that bothered him.

It was the noise.

Warm weather encouraged members of Sigma Chi fraternity to move their rush party outdoors. They set up a stereo system and played records,

but the party's main attraction was a group of women from a firm called Sweet Little Mud Pies.

"It's a good way to attract people and break the ice," said fraternity member Max Scheder, who organized the party. "People don't know much about fraternities at Stanford and we need something like this to get them over here. It's a lot of fun."

Police came by the house once during the evening and told fraternity members to keep the noise level down. But when Kennedy called

police an hour later, officers returned to shut down the event. Capt. Raoul Niemeyer said.

"He said he wanted the party to cease and desist right away," Niemeyer said. "He's right up the hill from them and the noise drifts up there."

There were no arrests or incidents

in the closure, police said.

Scheder agreed the shutdown ran smoothly.

His only regret was that police drained the mud vat before the night's climax — when audience members were to be invited to tangle with the women in the mud.

Kong wears out crew in battle atop building

NEW YORK (UPI) — That big-nasty monkey battle atop the Empire State Building Wednesday, 50 years after he terrorized Fay Wray in his famous picture "King Kong."

The rubber gorilla finally exhausted the team of 16 workmen who struggled for three days to get his deflated form through the building's elevator system and then lashed to the side of the skyscraper.

Then came the tough job of inflating Kong with 600 pounds of air. When filled, he will span the top 10 stories of the 102-story building and will be visible from nearly any spot in the southern end of Manhattan for the next 10 days.

Today, during celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the movie,

Kong will be "attacked" by two anti-tone biplanes buzzing the skyscraper.

To public relations specialist Ruth Sarfaty, the \$100,000 balloon was a huge success for its creator, special effects artist Robert Vlicho.

"I don't think Vlicho thought of this as a money-making venture. The medium is the message, and his message is that inflatable is a viable means of advertising," Sarfaty said.

Bob Tinker, the manager of the Empire State Building for the past 31 years, also hoped it would generate a horde of tourists for the building and planned to assign extra security guards to control crowds and direct traffic.

Man fears spying, stabs CIA 'clones'

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — An unemployed engineer allegedly has told police he stabbed his mother and sister repeatedly with a 10-inch kitchen knife because he thought they were CIA clones.

Mary Walsh, 78, was reported in guarded condition Wednesday at Helene Fuld Medical Center where she underwent surgery for stab wounds of the chest and abdomen. Her daughter, Maureen Walsh, 40,

was reported in fair condition in Mercer Medical Center with wounds of the chest and arms.

Edward Walsh, 34, of Ewing, was lodged in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Walsh told police he attacked his family in their apartment Tuesday because he thought the two women were CIA clones spying on him, police said.

Saying 'Sir' would have avoided jail

HOUSTON (UPI) — A judge refused Wednesday to revoke a 30-day jail term for a man who failed to address the judge as "sir."

State District Judge Michael McSpadden said burglary defendant Michael Washington, 35, was disrespectful and should go to jail for a month to learn manners.

Washington had agreed to plead guilty to a burglary charge a week ago and was offered a four-year probation term; plus pay an \$800 fine and \$400 restitution.

But McSpadden added a 30-day jail term when Washington answered the judge's questions four times with "yeah" for an answer.

McSpadden said he warned Washington to answer, "Yes, sir."

"They (defendants) are asking the court to give them a break. If they can't be respectful to the system... I don't have too much sympathy for them," McSpadden said after refusing to throw out the sentence. "It is being disrespectful of."

Defense lawyer Walter Gill said he will appeal McSpadden's ruling.

He said his client, who has already spent eight days in jail, was nervous during the first court hearing and was not being disrespectful.

DISCOVER THE OTHER AMERICA

Go on your own or choose from many vacations to Mexico and the other Americas. Ask Magic Carpet Travels for these exciting brochures and for any information or reservations at no extra cost.

Joe Salisbury's
Magic Carpet Travels
230 Shoshone St., Twin Falls 735-1646 1416 Overland, Burley 678-2151

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS VACATION STORE

WHY TAKE A CHANCE WHEN YOU TAKE A VACATION?

Ortholonic's "marvelous middle"

QUEEN SET BY **RESTONIC**

\$399⁹⁵
SAVE \$200.00

gives you the finest in firm sleeping comfort. Rich nylon knit cover. A great bedding buy.

RESTONIC Nice to get home to.

EVERTON (The Sleep Center)
MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls, 733-3312
A Bankruptcy Accepted • In-Store Financing Available.
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 12-4

JEANNE KRAFT TELLS:

"I LOST 95 LBS."

ON NUTRI/SYSTEM, AFTER TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT FOR YEARS ON MY OWN.

"It was so frustrating for me not to be able to lose weight on other programs. But after discovering Nutri/System, I was delighted it was that easy. I just ate the pre-packaged foods and watched the pounds melt away!"

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, NO OTHER PROGRAM EVEN COMES CLOSE!"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
- No starvation or food deceptions
- Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
- Mistake-proof food plan, no constant calorie-counting
- Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges until you do.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.

nutri system
weight loss centers

Over 650 Centers in North America

TWIN FALLS 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BURLEY 678-9781

As people vary, so do their weight losses.

"Daddy didn't come home again last night. I hope he's O.K."

When someone you love has a drinking problem... then, you hurt too!

Current research indicates that 95% of today's alcoholics are the children of alcoholics. If the alcoholic in your family will not seek help, then someone must intervene. Now you don't have to do it alone. Counselors from Raleigh Hills Hospital in Boise understand and can help. All inquiries held in total confidentiality.

A Raleigh Hills counselor is in Twin Falls, today at the Holiday Inn from now until noon Saturday. Call him at 733-0650. Anytime.

RH Since 1942
RALEIGH HILLS HOSPITALS

THE MOVIES

TWIN CINEMA

They grew up on the outside of society. They were looking to belong.

The Outsiders
S.E. Hinton's classic novel

Daily 7:00-8:50
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:20 & 7:00-8:40

TWIN CINEMA

Like its really, totally, the most fun a couple of bodies can have. You know?

SPRING BREAK

Thursday 9:30 Only
Friday 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:00 & 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

They grew up on the outside of society. They were looking to belong.

Tootsie
Drew Barrymore

Daily 7:00-9:15
Sun. 1:30-3:45 & 7:05-9:15

MERYL STREEP KEVIN KLINE

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING MERYL STREEP FOR BEST ACTRESS

SOPHIE'S CHOICE

STARTS FRIDAY

Daily 8:00
Sat.-Sun. 8:00-8:00

There are still some things we have yet to imagine.

Daily 8:00
Sun. 2:10-8:00-8:00

TWIN CINEMA

Like its really, totally, the most fun a couple of bodies can have. You know?

SPRING BREAK

Thursday 9:30 Only
Friday 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:00 & 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

2 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS

Jessica Lange is **frances**

Her story is compelling... and true.

Starts Friday
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sun. 1:00-4:25 & 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

FAMILY MATINEE Sat.-Sun. ONLY

ALL SEATS... \$1.00

When Jackie Oleson sold his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all...
Rhobard Pryor.

ALL SEATS... \$1.00
SAT.-SUN. ONLY
12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT Twin Cinema

HEART LIKE A WHEEL Tonight 7:15-11:10

Jerome Cinema

HEART LIKE A WHEEL Tonight 7:15 Only

TWIN CINEMA

MOTOR VU

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY
The Shiny Madwoman Story

HEART LIKE A WHEEL

FRONTIER CINEMA

2 KENNY ROGERS Starts Her New Hit **THE CANNONBALL RUN**

TWIN MALL

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

DAILY IN BOTH TOWNS 7:00-9:00
Sunday In Both Towns 1:00-3:00-8:00-7:00-9:00

No unity on oil slick crisis

Inside information key to robbery

LONDON (UPI) — The gang that staged the \$10.5 million Security Express raid — Britain's biggest cash robbery — must have had inside information, a reformed underworld figure who was one of the Great Train Robbers said Wednesday.

The gang of six to 10 men dressed as guards overpowered the security storage company's staff and electronic safety devices, lifted its underground vaults and drove off with millions of banknotes Monday. "They have pulled off something like this they must have had inside information," said Ronald "Buster" Edwards, who served nine years for his part in the 1963 Great Train Robbery.

"Whether that will turn out to be their weakness, I don't know," said Edwards, who runs a flower stall at the Waterloo train station.

Edwards was a member of the gang that netted what was then worth \$7.1 million from the Glasgow-London mail train.

Insurers offered a record \$750,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the Security Express thieves and Scotland Yard indicated it was making progress.

"We are following up several very useful leads," said Commander Frank Cater, the man heading the hunt.

KUWAIT (UPI) — Eight nations threatened by the giant Persian Gulf oil slick Wednesday postponed an attempt to forge a united response to the crisis after Iran and Iraq refused to stop fighting long enough to cap the leaking oil wells.

Kuwaiti Health Minister Abdul Rahman al Awadi said a meeting to decide on regional action against the spill was put off until Thursday because "extensive contacts with the parties concerned" were needed, the Kuwaiti News Agency reported.

The eight states bordering the Gulf have taken individual action to protect their facilities — especially the desalination plants that provide some states with most of their water.

But until workers can reach the

damaged Iranian wells up to 10,000 barrels of new crude per day is spewing into the water.

The delay in the talks followed a flurry of diplomatic activity by the Arab Gulf states most threatened by the spreading slick. But they appeared to make little headway in convincing Iran and Iraq to temporarily halt their 31-month-old war.

"All the Iraqis have to do is say we are sorry, we were wrong for the attack on March 2," Iran's ambassador to Kuwait Ali Shams Ardekani said just before Wednesday's meeting was due to open.

He was referring to Iraqi air strikes that damaged wells in Iran's Noruz offshore oil field.

Since then an estimated 250,000

barrels of oil with the consistency of molasses has spread out across the lower half of the Gulf, a Saudi scientist said Tuesday.

Ardekani, demanding an Iraqi guarantee against attacks, said "we will not send in teams without immunity" to repair the leaking oil wells 30 miles off the Iranian coast.

Iraq had said on the eve of the meeting it could agree to a cease-fire only if it had guarantees that Iran would not use the pause in the fighting to bring in fresh military supplies by ship.

In New York, an American oil slick expert warned that if the spill is not cleaned up quickly, Gulf nations could be forced to close their desalination plants.

Expulsion indicates autonomy

PARIS (UPI) — France's expulsion of 47 Soviet diplomats and journalists proves the presence of communists in Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's cabinet has not strangled his freedom of action, the French government said Wednesday.

With the spectacular departure of 40 Soviet diplomats, two journalists and five commercial representatives Tuesday, France "shows it is not soft-balled," government spokesman Max Gallo said.

The expulsion "washes Mitterrand of any suspicion that his liberty of action would be limited by his alliance with the Communist Party," the influential newspaper Le Monde said.

Le Monde said Mitterrand also "intended to prove his country remains a faithful ally" of the west. The pro-Socialist Le Matin newspaper said Mitterrand's right-wing predecessors would never have dared such a wholesale expulsion.

The expulsion was the second by a Western nation in five days. Britain also expelled two Soviet diplomats and a journalist last Thursday.

Assistant air attache Col. Gennadi Primakov and the London correspondent of the Soviet magazine New Times, Igor Titov, left for Moscow Wednesday denying they were spies.

The second secretary at the Soviet embassy, Sergei Ivanov, was out of the country and not allowed to return.

The Soviets were expelled from France for repeatedly seeking out classified military and scientific information, the interior ministry said.

French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais said the expulsion would not lead the communists to quit the government. The communists announced they would join the socialists in a vote of confidence in the government after debate on France's new austerity program Wednesday night.

Andre Lajoinie, leader of communist members of Parliament, said he hoped the expulsion would not "imperil the necessary broadening of French-Soviet cooperation."

Vietnam asks halt of arms to Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam warned Thailand Wednesday to halt the flow of U.S. and Chinese arms to Cambodian guerrillas or face continued "hostilities" along its battle-torn eastern border.

"Thailand must stop immediately all intervention and sabotage against the People's Republic of Kampuchea (Cambodia)," Vietnam's official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said in Hanoi.

The newspaper commentary defended the actions of Vietnamese "volunteers" fighting Wednesday in the seventh day of a major offensive against Cambodian guerrilla strongholds along the Thai border.

The newspaper said U.S. and Chinese weapons and ammunition had been channeled "for a long time now" through Thailand to Cambodian rebel forces fighting the Vietnamese occupation forces in Cambodia.

"As soon as (Thailand) stops backing the Pol-Pot genocidal clique and other Khmer reactionaries, hostilities along the Kampuchean-Thai border will cease," the Hanoi newspaper said.

Vietnamese forces drove the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot out of Phnom Penh in January 1979 and set up the government of President Heng Samrin, now backed by an estimated 180,000 Vietnamese troops.

The communist Khmer Rouge and the non-communist forces of former Cambodian Prime Minister Sof Sann combined last year into a coalition led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

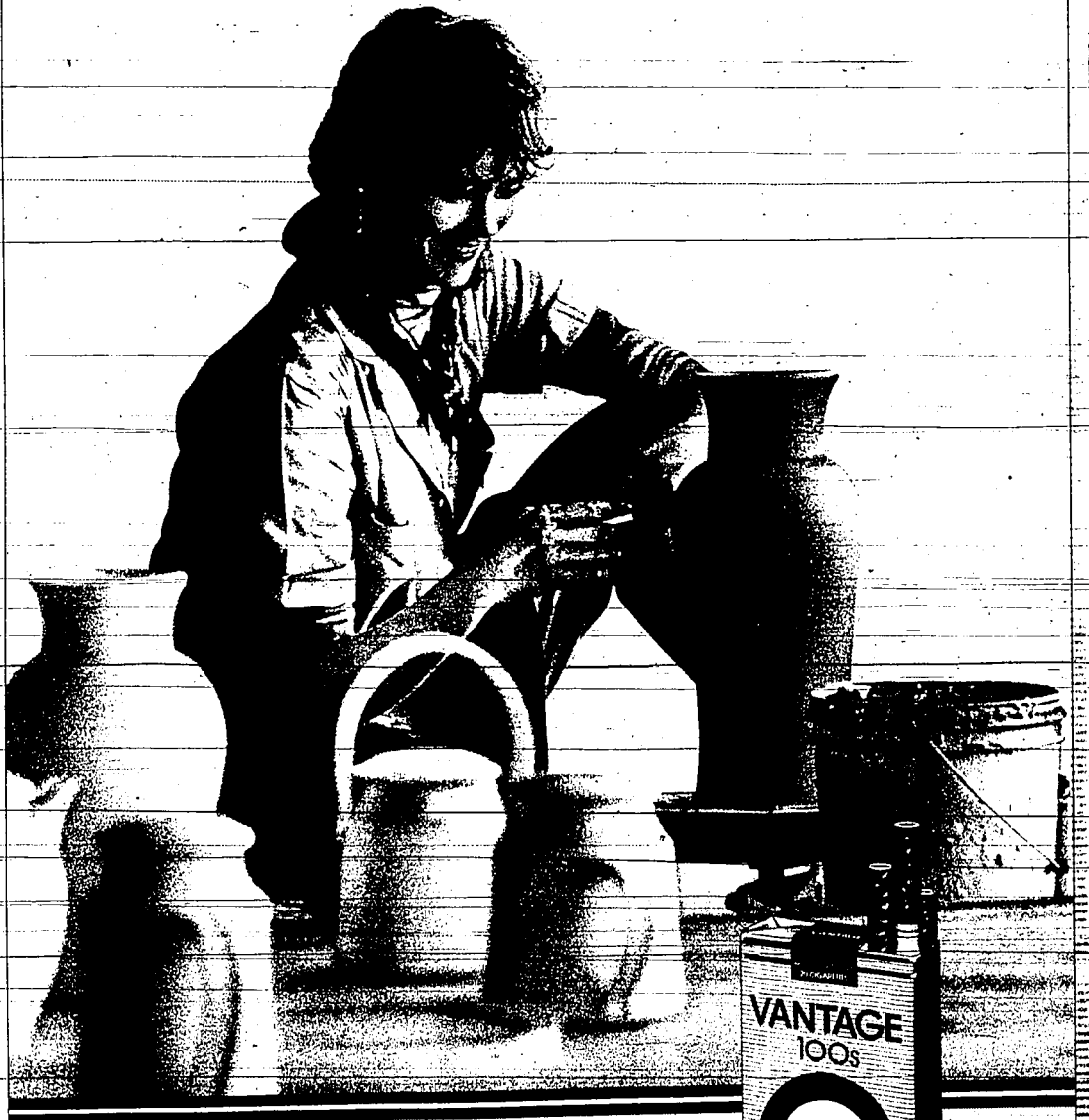
Red Cross officials said scores of Cambodian civilians died and more than 300 others have been wounded in fighting that began last Thursday.

They said precise casualty figures were impossible to compile amid the shelling and rocket barrages that have driven more than 50,000 refugees across the Thai border.

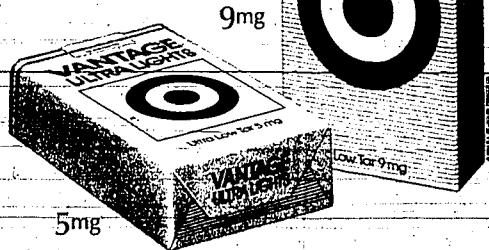
In Aranyaprathet on the Thai-Cambodian border, 120 miles east of Bangkok, Thai military officers said all Vietnamese troops had returned to the Cambodian side of the frontier after several incursions into Thailand during the past week.

VANTAGE

THE TASTE OF SUCCESS



Great Taste with Low Tar. That's Success!



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Magic Valley

• Obituaries/Hospitals B2
• Valley-Neighbors B3
• Idaho B6-7

B

Pension fund dealings questioned

By HAI BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Amalgamated Sugar Co. employee retirement trust funds have invested an estimated \$1.5 million dollars in Cyclops Corp., a Pittsburgh-based steel manufacturer, in a series of controversial stock purchases engineered by Texas millionaire Harold Simmons.

Simmons took control of Amalgamated Sugar in a hotly contested battle with a New York investor that ended last October, and he now serves as trustee for the two company trust funds.

He reports the investments were part of a larger series of Cyclops stock purchases involving \$4 million from eight separate employee and pension plan trust funds that he manages.

Cyclops Corp. President W.H. Knoell, in a statement made this week, claims that Simmons' use of the trust funds "raises serious questions" concerning Simmons' fiduciary

'They expect I would try and take over the company but it's all a bunch of bull... The investments we made were very small and prudent.'
— Harold Simmons

(Trustee) relationships and obligations. Employee and pension-plan investments are regulated strictly by federal laws that prohibit trustees from using the investments to further their own financial interests.

Knoell, who apparently fears that Cyclops may be targeted for takeover by Simmons, has referred the stock purchases to a corporate attorney to study for possible legal action.

In past dealings, Simmons has gained a checkered reputation as an "asset stripper" — a businessman who purchases corporations with depressed stock prices that are lower than the actual value of the company's

property. He can then turn a profit by selling off the company's assets. But Simmons, in an interview Wednesday with The Times-News, vehemently denied any intention of either taking over Cyclops or manipulating the trust funds to serve his interest.

"They expect I would try and take over the company, but it's all a bunch of bull," Simmons says. "The investments we made were very small and prudent."

According to Simmons, the eight trust funds total \$200 million, with the two Amalgamated Trust funds accounting for \$30 million. About 2 percent, or \$4 million of the total trust-fund

pool, has been invested in Cyclops, he said. About 5 percent, or \$1.5 million, of the two Amalgamated trust funds has been invested in Cyclops.

Simmons says that he has made no personal investments in Cyclops. None of the eight companies that he owns stand to make any profits from the stock purchases, only the pension funds, he insists.

"I would say that they (Cyclops) feel very insecure about something, and I would like to know just what," Simmons says.

Cyclops may be insecure because Simmons, according to Knoell, has acted in a similar manner in past takeover attempts.

According to Zane Lindley, a local investment counselor for Foster and Marshall, Cyclops' earnings profile during the past three quarters has not been "very good."

He characterized Amalgamated Sugar's trust-funds investment — of 5 percent of their \$30 million total worth — in Cyclops as about the maximum exposure he would recommend.

"That 5 percent is probably just where Simmons' attorney told him he could go

without getting into trouble," Lindley said. Gloria Della, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Labor Department, division that monitors employee pension and trust-fund investments, says trustees must adhere to the following sections of federal laws:

- **Exclusive benefits** — a regulation stating that the funds must be managed for the exclusive purpose of providing benefits for the employee participants.
 - **Fraudence** — a regulation stating that trustees must show skill, diligence, and prudence in investments.
 - **Diversification** — a regulation stating that investments must be diversified to reduce the chance of large losses.
 - **Prohibited transactions** — a regulation with a subsection that bans any transaction that would directly or indirectly profit the trustee.
- Simmons maintains that the Amalgamated Sugar trust funds are invested in a diversified portfolio that does not violate any of these federal regulations.

Chief Justice role still evolving

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His role is still evolving, but the first Idaho Supreme Court chief justice to hold a four-year term has some definite ideas of where he'd like to go.

Many of Chief Justice Charles Donaldson's ideas concern what is shaping up to be a record year for court appeals.

"If it continues as it has for the first three months, we will have the highest number of appeals in the history of the state," Donaldson said Wednesday.

Donaldson is no stranger to the office of Idaho Supreme Court chief justice. He held the post in 1973 and 1979. But he now speaks from a greater podium.

A constitutional amendment passed last year — has ended the practice of rotating the top Supreme Court job among its five members. Instead, the justices were authorized to elect a chief justice for a four-year term.

That strengthens considerably the role and the image of the chief justice, a fact that was recognized earlier this year when the Legislature invited Donaldson to give the first "State of the Judiciary" address.

Donaldson says the change mostly will be felt in the administration of the courts; the impact on individual case decisions won't be as great.

Asked to comment specifically on two of those cases during an interview with The Times-News, Donaldson predicted a decision by summer concerning the death sentences recently imposed upon convicted murderers Thomas Eugene Creech and Lacey Sivak.



Times-News photo/BOB DELAPLANT

One of state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson's greatest concerns is the growing number of appeals

And he suggested that critics of the Supreme Court's Swan Falls decision have read too much into the decision.

As the court's chief administrative officer, Donaldson's major concern is with the growing case load, which at its present rate, could break 500 for the first time by the end of this year. Even a slowdown in the number of appeals during the rest of the year will not stop the case load from cracking through 1982's record of 419 appeals, court officials say.

"I think that it has something to do with new legislation that has to be sorted out — more lawyers, more people willing to go ahead and appeal, more crimes being committed and most of them (the criminal defendants) have free lawyers. It doesn't cost them a thing to appeal.

They might as well go ahead," Donaldson says. Ironically, the Magic Valley does not share in that case load. In fact, the court is virtually current on Magic Valley cases, leaving few area cases to argue before the court during its "spring term." Subsequently, the court is spending the bulk of its time in Twin Falls this week hearing appeals from eastern Idaho.

Donaldson credits the Idaho Court of Appeals with easing the case-load burden on the Supreme Court. The three-member intermediate court, started last year to help work through the growing appellate case load, handles roughly half of all appeals.

"The trouble is, there are 500 cases each year coming into the system," Donaldson says. The expanding case

load will require ever increasing efficiency on the part of the courts, as well as some innovations in the way lawyers and judges conduct their business, he says.

Among the changes likely to occur, he says, will be an expansion of the membership of the appellate courts. "Eventually, we may have to go to a seven-member Supreme Court, but I would hope that we go to a five-member Court of Appeals first."

At the local level, Donaldson says he wants to create a new clerk's position, whose sole responsibility would be the administration of the local courts. That job presently is among the myriad of duties performed by county clerks throughout Idaho.

"The duties are too many and too complex for one man," Donaldson says, adding that separating the two

jobs — which would require an amendment to the state constitution — "would work for a more efficient system at the ground level."

Donaldson says he doesn't plan to call for the change until 1984 or 1985.

"Right now, with the present problems that the state faces economically, I don't think now is the time."

Donaldson also speaks in terms of seeking legislation to spell out which branch of government is responsible for the district court fund, a source of constant debate between some county and court officials.

The chief justice says he will seek newer, simplified court procedures to speed up court cases and reduce the cost of litigation. Among those proposals will be a limitation on how much pretrial discovery work lawyers can conduct.

Gauthiers get double dose of problems

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As if her problems were not enough, the wife of a wounded sheriff's deputy was involved in a head-on car collision Tuesday night.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy said Wednesday that a drunken driver was responsible for the accident.

Barbara Gauthier, 40, of Route 3, Buhl, was treated for minor injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then released.

Her husband, Bob Gauthier, was wounded last month in a Filer shooting incident.

The sheriff's office has charged 48-year-old Raymond D. Clark, of 401 11th Ave. in Buhl, with responsibility for the collision, which occurred at 9:13 p.m., about a quarter-mile west of Buhl, on U.S. 30.

Deputies said Clark's eastbound car crossed over the center of the road, striking the woman's westbound vehicle.

Deputies said they found skid marks from Gauthier's vehicle; apparently, no skid marks were left by Clark's car.

Clark was not injured in the collision, but he has been charged with driving while intoxicated. According to the sheriff's office, Clark registered a .27 blood-alcohol reading on the intoximeter. A reading of .08 is sufficient to warrant arrest on drunken-driving charges.

Clark also has been charged with reckless driving, falling to purchase a driver's license and failure to show proof of insurance.

Clark was released from jail after he posted a \$450 bond.

Deputy Gauthier, who is recuperating at MVRMC, was listed in good condition Wednesday, as was the man accused of shooting him, 68-year-old Floyd "Fred" Miller of Filer. Miller suffered two bullet wounds in the shooting.

Molotov cocktail thrown

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls City Council reversed a city Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation on Monday, it came as welcome news to furniture manufacturer Danny Edwards.

Council does not overrule planning and zoning recommendations often, especially when that advisory board votes unanimously on an issue.

But council's action proved to Edwards that bureaucratic wheels do not always roll on unchecked. Sometimes, it may be possible to get the system to recognize a peculiar personal problem, he says.

Early this year, Edwards came to the city with a request to install a mobile home on his property, which is near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. The mobile home would allow his father to live near him, he said.

But he soon found more was involved in his seemingly simple request than he had bargained for.

Edwards bought his property 10 years ago, when it was under county jurisdiction. Since then, it has been incorporated in the city's "area of impact," as part of a special zoning district designed to protect the airport.

The idea is that the airport is a vital community resource. In other cities, airports have been forced to close after residents moved into the area close to them, and then complained about noise once their houses were built.

To discourage such residential encroachment, Twin Falls' zoning ordinances set the minimum lot size near the airport at 20 acres. No way existed for Edwards to divide his 10 acres to permit the mobile home.

Originally, Edwards did not know any of this. Originally, he had planned to build a separate house for his father on the land. When he bought it, he even filed a rough plat with the county to do just that.

"We'll put this on file, and that's all you'll need," the county told him then, he says.

But when he returned to county officials last summer, they told him the land was no longer under their jurisdiction. And when he went to the city, staff members told him he was out of luck.

So together with J.A. Mar-Orton, the Twin Falls community development director, Edwards worked out the alternate proposal he presented

to the city this year. If he couldn't work within the ordinance, he would try to amend it to allow mobile homes as a special use. — If they were occupied on a temporary basis by immediate family members.

Other cities have such ordinances, Orton said. They are designed to make it easier for families to live together.

But on March 8, all nine city planning and zoning commissioners voted "no" on Edwards' proposal. They followed the letter of city zoning law and the general guidelines of the city's comprehensive plan. The request should be denied, they said, because it would set a dangerous precedent for residential encroachment.

So OVERTURN on Page B4

Council seeks reversal of shopping mall decision

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of Twin Falls City Council have dotted the final "I," ensuring an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court of a recent unfavorable decision in the Price-Workman shopping mall case.

Council's vote, taken at a meeting earlier this week, was unanimous to seek a reversal of Judge Douglas Kramer's Feb. 11 ruling that the city had acted capriciously in denying the developers' requested rezoning. The vote belied earlier indications that

council was not unanimously in favor of the appeal.

The case concerns a proposed commercial mall that would be located off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, north of the Green Acres residential subdivision.

Leon Smith, an attorney who is representing the homeowners there, spoke to council Monday. During his talk, and the vote that followed, Councilman Emery Petersen took a seat in the audience, since he is one of the homeowners Smith represents.

Smith outlined the major facts of the case, and then he urged the city to appeal.

"It is important for every city in Idaho to know whether a judge can reverse their findings," he said. The basic issue is local control of the zoning process, he said.

The city first denied the rezoning to the Workman family of Twin Falls

and the Price Development Co. of Utah in April 1981.

The Workmans own the land on which the mall would be built, but they have agreed to lease it to the development company if the rezoning request is approved.

The city claims the developers' proposed plan would cause unacceptable impacts in the area.

However, lawyers for the partnership claim the mall would have tremendous economic benefit. Legally, they have argued the city did not have sufficient cause to deny the request. Kramer's first ruling against the

city in the case, made in Fifth District Court, already has been appealed to the Supreme Court. The city won a partial victory then, when the court sent the matter back to Kramer on a technical point.

But in his Feb. 11 ruling, Kramer reiterated what he had said in his first decision — that the city had acted capriciously in denying the partnership a rezoning of seven acres.

He ordered the city to reverse its stand and grant the zoning change.

As part of this statement on the case, Kramer asserted the city had "knuckled under" to pressure from Green Acres residents.

In upcoming murder trial

Defense seeks to 'ban' evidence

By MARTY TRILLIJAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The judge in the upcoming Jon Sjogren murder trial has taken under advisement defense requests to keep the jury from hearing or seeing much of the evidence gathered during the few weeks when it appeared that case was over.

Police believe the woman found at her home was strangled with a telephone cord. Sjogren pleaded guilty as part of a plea-bargain agreement, which later flourished when Prosecutor Harry Delfaux recommended a 50-year fixed-term sentence.

to suppress the victim's wedding ring as evidence in the trial. According to the testimony of sheriff's Deputy Ike Maxson, Sjogren led officials to the ring -- hidden in the county jail -- after he had pleaded guilty.

In Twin Falls

Thieves, vandals keep police busy

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls police are investigating a rash of thefts and vandalism that occurred recently. Several incidents were reported to police Monday, including a complaint from a Twin Falls woman who said that her coat, containing \$400 in cash, was stolen during a party.

At the Grand Palace bar and restaurant, 119 Second Ave. W., police were told that someone took more than \$373 in bills and coins from the cash register Friday night. The theft occurred about 10:30 p.m., according to the police report.

was parked at The Alley motel at the time, he said. Dokter valued the equipment at \$300. The truck is owned by Peeks Trucking Inc. of Rugby, N.D.

Obituaries

VOIT L. HUDSPETH -- The funeral for JEROME -- Voit L., Hudspeth Sr., 91, of Jerome, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

son, Volt Hudspeth Jr. of Jerome; four stepchildren, Iris Sherman of Globe, Ariz., Ray Forrester of Goodyear, Ariz., Harry Forrester of Dilant, Ore., and Rick Forrester of Lyons, Ore.; two sisters, Arnie Atchell and Lois Cates, N.M., and Cioe Davies in Virginia; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. A daughter preceded him in death.

Georgia N. Hansen BUIH -- Georgia Nadein Hansen, 87, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Hospital in Twin Falls.

Services

BUIH -- A memorial service for Kenneth Anderson Hardin, 77, of Buhl who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HANSEN -- The funeral for Curtis Durrel Lower, 60, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS -- A graveside service for Cecile Thietzen, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Juanita M. Fry, C. Roy Henderson, Homer G. Stradley, Charles Anderson, Mrs. Lark Francis and Mrs. Dennis Bowcut, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Lucian Adams of Fairfields; Clarence Becker, Mrs. Ed Morris and Mrs. Kip Dennis, all of Gooding; and Louisa Clark of Glenns Ferry.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Beatrice Chavez of Paul; Gary Peterson of Buhl; Frank Mackley and Margarita Santos, both of Rupert; and Jeannette Richardson of Albion.

In the valley

Water forecast coming Friday

HOLLISTER -- Farmers in the Salmon Tract area south of Twin Falls can find out how much water the Salmon Falls Creek watershed will furnish for their crops this year at a special meeting of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District at 8 p.m. this Friday at the Hollister Grange Hall.

Christian group will meet

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley Christian Singles will hold an informal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 1833 San LaRue in Twin Falls.

Sortory plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS -- Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. this Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Zoning ruling due Friday

TWIN FALLS -- Officials will issue their decision Friday on a request to develop a two-acre parcel of land near Hansen for residential development.

Jerome residents plead guilty

JEROME -- Two defendants pleaded guilty when they were arraigned this week in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

Valley Neighbors Calendar

Valley Neighbors Calendar listing various community events, meetings, and services throughout the region, including dates and locations for various clubs and organizations.

a 60mm telescope mounted on a rifle stock. The item was stolen Jan. 25 from the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Cough syrup brings charges

TWIN FALLS -- A Twin Falls woman has been arraigned on charges that she illegally purchased cough syrup that contained a controlled substance.

Closed hearing is in third day

GOODING -- The preliminary hearing for Dan Lee Featherston, 37, of Jerome, who has been charged with five felonies, will move into its third day in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Gooding today.

Fire destroys mobile home

TWIN FALLS -- Fire destroyed a Twin Falls family's mobile home Wednesday. Left homeless were John and Helen Cluff, whose home was located near the intersection of County Road 2700E and Idaho 74.

Advertisement for Rocky Mountain Girls, sizes 7-14, featuring a drawing of a girl and contact information for the organization.

Cattle diseases now under control

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Two debilitating diseases that have plagued cattle on southern Idaho ranches this winter largely are under control, a state agriculture official says.

But herds in the Magic Valley and other areas still face some threat from vesicular stomatitis, a virus spread by insects, and scabies, which is caused by a mite that burrows under the skin of livestock, according to Dr. Bob Hillman, the chief of the Bureau of Animal Health in the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Both outbreaks have brought quarantines of

herds in the state and embargoes from surrounding states that have slowed, but not stopped, cattle movements. Virtually any live cattle being shipped out of Idaho still must have proof that they have been treated against scabies, he said this week.

But more than 100,000 head of Idaho cattle already have been dipped in chemical baths designed to kill the psoroptic cattle scab, the insect that causes scabies, according to state figures. And a vaccine to combat the vesicular stomatitis virus could be ready for experimental use in 60 days, Hillman says.

Of the two diseases, scabies apparently remains the greatest threat. State agriculture officials have found 25 herds involved in the

southern and eastern portions of the state, with the heaviest concentrations in the Magic Valley and in Bear Lake County, Hillman says.

Several infested herds came to sale yards in the Magic Valley from northern Nevada, he says.

"We have, ourselves, dip orders on that portion of Nevada north of (U.S.) Highway 50; of Utah, north of Interstate 80, and on the three counties in Wyoming that border Idaho," Hillman says.

Idaho is not the only state imposing embargoes, however.

"Our feeder cattle, to go almost anywhere, have to be dipped," he says. The dip orders

demand that cattle be immersed in the chemical bath to kill the mites.

Despite having detected only five infested herds so far, Nevada animal-control officials are concerned enough to be putting on seminars in the northern part of the state about the disease and the techniques used to fight it. One is scheduled to be held today in the Stockman's Hotel convention room in Elko. Others will be held in Winnemucca and Fallon on Friday.

Dr. Ronald Anderson, the assistant veterinarian for Nevada, says that checks of 67 other herds failed to find evidence of scabies.

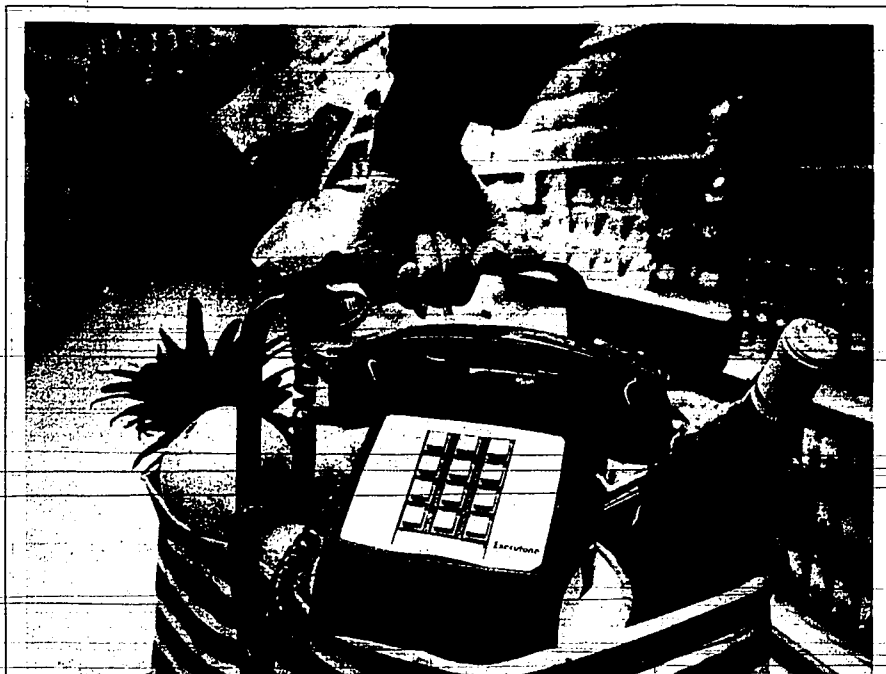
"We feel relatively safe until fall," when

cattle come off the range from their summertime grazing, he says. Anderson also says his office traced at least one incidence of scabies in Nevada back across the Idaho border.

Any infestations will be harder to detect during the summer, because the cattle scab naturally goes dormant during that time of year. It may take longer to be sure that the disease is eradicated.

Scabies is dangerous because the mites cause intense itching that can lead to secondary infections, weight loss and other problems. Treatment also can be as expensive

See DISEASES on Page B4



Whether shopping for groceries or telephones, it's always a good idea for buyers to compare prices for the best deals. Times-News photo by BOB DELANEY/AT

Reach out and buy one Ma Bell selling telephones

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning next Monday, Magic Valley residents will have the option to buy rather than lease their Mountain Bell telephones.

The upcoming phone sale is one effect of federal deregulation and the massive divestiture settlement worked out between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the U.S. Justice Department last year.

But prospective phone owners would do best to shop around a bit before plunking down their money for a Ma Bell original. A Times-News survey of the Twin Falls area indicates that at least seven area retailers now are competing with Mountain Bell for phone buyers' dollars. And several of these retailers are offering phones at prices that beat or match Mountain Bell's April price list.

Under a plan approved last week by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Mountain Bell will offer its phones for sale at prices ranging from \$17.95 for a standard rotary to \$54.95 for a Trimline Touchtone. These prices will be in effect for a three-month period, before increasing to prices ranging from \$24.95 for a standard rotary and \$74.95 for a Trimline Touchtone.

Mountain Bell warranties, according to company spokesman Steve Guerber, will run from 30 days for already-in-place phones to 90-day warranties for new phones.

Prior to the divestiture agreement, AT&T and its subsidiaries were prohibited by law from selling phones.

The Times-News survey, which was not all-inclusive, indicates that Osco Drug, Ernst, Pay Less, K-mart, Woolworth's, Sears and Radio Shack now also sell telephones.

The best buy was offered by Osco, which offers a single Touchtone model for \$12.99 — almost \$5 under Mountain Bell's bottom-line price. Osco appears able to underprice its competition by

bringing in imported phones built in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The phones, according to Osco assistant manager Joseph Monahan, are selling out within a matter of days.

"We ran an ad last Wednesday, and by Friday morning, we had sold out an order of at least 150 phones," he said this week. "They just blow out of here."

A new order for an estimated 40 phones is expected soon.

Other retailers who were contacted have priced their more inexpensive models at: Woolworth's, \$19.99; Pay Less, \$19.99; Sears, \$30; K-mart, \$31.95; Ernst, \$39.95; and Radio Shack, \$39.95.

Warranties vary from the Osco phone that offers a "limited warranty," which guarantees them to be free from defects of workmanship for 90 days, to the Sears' warranty, which extends a full year to cover defective material or workmanship.

Some retailers, such as Pay Less and Ernst, have been selling phones for several years with Ernst planning to expand the models it now offers. And Radio Shack, according to manager Ed Schmelzer, has been selling phones for at least 10 years.

Other stores, such as Sears, Osco and Woolworth's, have begun offering phones only within the last few months.

All of the retailers contacted by the Times-News reported few — if any — consumer complaints with telephone performance. However, some models, such as Osco's imports, which went on sale locally only two months ago, have not yet logged enough hours to establish much of a track record.

Mountain Bell's Guerber urges a bit of consumer caution when shopping around for the best buy, since his company's repairmen will not offer free repair service to a phone the company does not own. And it will not offer even paid service for phones it did not sell.

"When shopping for phones, you can feel the

quality when you pick up the phone," Guerber says. "The heavier, better-built phones aren't going to go out the first time you knock them off the desk."

"I'm very prejudice, but I really believe that Western Electric (an AT&T subsidiary) builds the finest phones around."

Mountain Bell, however, does not have a monopoly on Western Electric's "finest," Sears, due to a quirk in the deregulation process, also is offering Western Electric phones for sale.

Presently, Sears' prices are substantially higher than Mountain Bell's. But after Mountain Bell's 90-day discount period is over, Sears' prices will be the best bet for Western Electric phones.

Despite some of the price savings offered by retailers, the state PUC is urging Mountain Bell customers "to buy their telephone sets if possible."

The reasoning behind this PUC stance traces back to the deregulation and divestiture process. Beginning next Jan. 1, Mountain Bell will be split off from AT&T and become its own separate company. At that time, all of its in-place leased phones will become the property of AT&T.

Rather than forfeit the phones to AT&T, the state PUC wants to see the new regional company sell them, to help raise operating revenues, which would help see the company through what is predicted to be a rocky first year.

If Mountain Bell customers buy the phones now, the PUC reasons, they may help prevent or slow rate increases later.

But Guerber says it will take a lot more than a quick infusion of cash from the telephone sales to put the new company on sound financial footing.

"It's going to alleviate some of our financial pressures if we have the cash rather than turning over the phones to AT&T," he says. "But to believe the (phone sale) cash is going to solve any long-term problems to what is a very complicated problem is just not true."

"We recommend that the consumer consider all the options they have."

Funds sought for Buhl clinic

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Family Health Services Corp. is seeking state approval and federal funds to establish a full-time primary health-care clinic in Buhl.

Family Health Services currently operates health clinics in Twin Falls and Burley for migrant and seasonal farm workers.

The corporation has found, however, that there is a need for similar services to Buhl area residents, according to Cookie Atkins, the FHS executive director. A November study revealed that 20 percent of Twin Falls clients are from the Buhl area.

Also at that time, Atkins says, they found that the health services available in Buhl are "quite slim," and area residents have to come to Twin Falls "or do without."

Although its federal funding focuses on migrant health, the corporation is allowed to treat a certain percentage of clients who are not farm workers, she says.

In response to the findings, FHS opened a one-day-a-week service in Buhl in January, as a satellite of the Twin Falls clinic, Atkins says. A nurse practitioner operates the program, which provides pre-natal and "well-baby" care, immunizations and other primary health-care services.

Dr. Scott Hompland, who works full-time at the Twin Falls clinic, is available for consultation or referral on serious problems.

Family Health Services is in the process of applying to the U.S. Public Health Service for \$38,000 to operate the two established clinics, plus the proposed full-time Buhl clinic for one year, Atkins says. However, the Buhl proposal is separate from the two other clinics, which are primarily for the health care of rural workers.

The services of the Buhl clinic would be available to anyone, Atkins says. Payment for services would be based on income, similar to how the present two clinics operate.

The Buhl clinic would be open five days a week, under the supervision of a nurse practitioner, who would offer the same type of services now provided during the once-a-week visit, Atkins says. No emergency care would be provided other than stabilization services until an ambulance could be called.

The clinic would be located at 120 Ninth Ave. N., where the satellite office is.

A year's operating cost is projected at \$123,000. That figure includes salaries, rent, utilities and supplies. FHS would like to open the clinic by Oct. 1, Atkins says.

Under state law, the corporation has to apply for a certificate of need, which it did on Feb. 1. The state law provides for a review of new and expanded medical services and facilities to avoid duplication of services and to help contain their cost. The governor-appointed Idaho Health Facilities Review Board makes the final decision on certificate-of-need requests.

The board also reviews proposals to determine whether the medical institution has sufficient financing to operate the new or expanded service or facility.

The facilities review board will decide on the FHS request at its April 27 meeting.

According to the 90-day certificate-of-need process, the board's staff already has reviewed the proposal and recommended its approval, according to Fred Bringham, who is with the facility's review-board staff in Boise.

By April 7, the Family Health Services Corp. or anyone else may request a public hearing on the Buhl clinic proposal as part of the review process, Bringham says. The health corporation is not going to request a hearing, but its representatives will attend if someone else does, Atkins says.

Family Health Services is in its second year of operating health clinics for migrant workers.

Filer getting new telephone system

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The "Blue Max" soon will be making a call at Filer city offices direct from the world of gambling. Blue Max is a telephone system that Filer City Council has decided to lease.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Councilman Bob Fort said the solid-state telephone switching equipment will be a real advancement for the city of Filer.

"It's really going to be a giant step for the city," he said.

The new internal intercom phone system should be especially good news to the city clerk, Frances Wells.

As it is now, Wells has to run back to the Police Department to answer that phone, and when someone calls the maintenance department, she looks across the street to see if a maintenance truck is there, so she will know whether she should yell to city workers to answer the phone or call them on a truck radio, Fort said.

With the new system, Wells will be able to stay at her desk in City Hall, dial the caller on her desk and then relay the call to each department on the phone.

Fort told council members that the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. has offered the system to the city for a base charge of \$241 per month. The city now pays a \$280 per-month base charge for telephones.

"It makes it look like a pretty good deal," Fort said. "It looks like a fantastic offer."

The telephone system previously was used by Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, which has replaced it with newer equipment, Fort said.

But the Blue Max still is so much more modern than Filer's present equipment, that "it would take the place of any future growth, probably for the next 20 years," Fort said.

The city attorney, Fred Decker, will work out the details of the telephone-system contract before the new equipment is installed.

See SEWER on Page B4

Jerome County planning public hearing for sewer project

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Within 30 days, the Jerome County commissioners should be ready to vote in a resolution and set public hearings for creation of a local improvement district to help fund the South Lincoln Street sewer project.

The project has been in the proposal stage for several years. Most public officials believe it is a necessity for commercial growth along the southern entrance to Jerome.

It would serve about 377 acres in a two-mile area along Idaho 79, from Interstate 84 to the city limits. The area currently is zoned

commercial, and Jerome County officials say it is the logical commercial-growth area for Jerome.

Lack of sewer services have prevented recent development, since the South Central District Health Department no longer issues septic-tank permits for the area.

The chairman of the South Lincoln Sewer Committee, William Allred, and most of the committee members presented the county commissioners with a petition on Monday, calling for a local improvement district as the most suitable method for raising the local matching money that would be required for the project.

Guidelines for the federal and state funds

that are available for the project require that a percentage of the total project cost be funded locally.

Robert L. "Buz" Miller and Ollie Adkins, both members of the sewer committee, said the petitions contain the signatures of a majority of the landowners in the project area, and they represent a majority of the acreage involved.

They also announced that the Tupperware plant, which has its own sewage-treatment facility, is in full support of the project, and they said that the plant's manager has indicated the facility might, at a future time, be ready to tie its lines into the proposed sewer system.

James Gidowski, who owns land at the southern end of the proposed district, told the commissioners that the Jerome Development Corp. has taken an option on 120 acres of land in the area for future purchase and development as an industrial park — if the sewer project is built.

Consulting engineer Gerald Martens of Jerome, who is designing the project, presented a map showing that the sewer would serve an area about a fourth-of-a-mile deep on the east side of the highway and an eighth-of-a-mile deep on the west side.

Martens said the project will cost about \$280,500. A total of \$52,000 representing the cost of a line that was installed last year

through part of the proposed sewer district, can be used toward the local matching-funds contribution.

Miller said the remaining \$63,800 in local and contributions could be raised by the proposed improvement district over a 20- to 30-year period.

The bulk of the project would be funded by a federal Economic Development Agency grant, which is administered by the state. An application for such funding now holds top priority in the Magic Valley region.

Donna Bates, an economic planner for the Region IV Development Association,

Sewer

Continued from Page B3
 Committee members currently are obtaining information on prospective employment that such a project would bring to Jerome County. That is a major factor in obtaining the federal grant, Martens said.
 Lanny Sloan, the public-works director for the city of Jerome, said the city has proposed to take over maintenance of the line once it is completed.
 "We would prefer to be responsible for any such line going into our sewage-treatment plant," Sloan said. "This is our only interest, however. We have no intention and no plans for annexation of the property south of the city."
 He said that while Jerome City

Council has not voted formally to accept the line, members have agreed in informal discussions to do so. He said council members feel such a project would benefit the entire city of Jerome.
 The motion, unanimously approved Monday by the county commission, authorized Martens and county Prosecutor Dennis Adamson to proceed with the research necessary to prepare the improvement-district resolution. It will include such items as the cost to form the district and the cost of the proposed sewer extension, as well as a water-line extension to provide city water for industrial development and fire protection.
 The commissioners will act as the sponsoring agency for the project.

Disease

Continued from Page B3
 as \$3 a head. Ranchers normally must bear that cost, although the state has provided some necessary equipment, Hillman says.
 "We anticipate in another 30 days we'll have all the cattle known to be infected that may or released," he says. But that may not release all of the embargoes, he adds.
 Meanwhile, reported incidences of vesicular stomatitis have dwindled to only one, from more than the 200 infections detected since last fall. The infections ranged in size from single animals to large herds.
 Hillman declined to be specific about the herd still under quarantine, but he did say it is from the Magic Valley.
 Idaho's attempts to arrest the spread of the disease have satisfied most surrounding states, he says.
 All states but California now have released their embargoes on imports of Idaho cattle, he says. California continues to restrict movements of dairy cattle, which were heavily affected by the recent outbreak.
 Vesicular stomatitis normally is not a killer. However, it does cause sores in the mouth, on the feet and on the teats. By generally sapping the animal's strength, it also can cut milk production in cows and impair weight

gain in other livestock, Hillman says.
 The virus, itself, remains mysterious. Not much is known about it, except that livestock can get it directly from infected animals or indirectly from insects that carry the germ.
 Animal disease specialists now suspect that insects carried the virus north from Mexico and north through Colorado, Utah and Wyoming last fall, the state official says.
 It could take a threat until fall, when those insect populations are highest to determine whether the disease is defeated, he says.
 "I think we're going to be looking very seriously for new cases throughout the year," Hillman says. "We hope it doesn't do what it did last year."
 By that time, a vaccine being developed by a private company may be ready to take on any new infections.
 "We've been told it will be out in approximately 60 days," he says. He declined to identify the company involved. However, when it is available, the state Agriculture Department will control distribution strictly, he says.
 Although no dollar estimates are available, Hillman says that the economic impacts of the diseases on the state's livestock industry have been substantial.

After interstate accident

Quick action prevents fuel-tank explosion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Quick response and heroic efforts by the Jerome Rural Fire Department have been credited with averting a critical situation Wednesday, when a propane-powered truck, carrying a 75-gallon fuel tank, caught fire and burned just southeast of Jerome on I-84.
 There were no injuries, but a truck valued at \$15,000 to \$16,000 was destroyed.
 According to Jerome County sheriff's Deputy Orville Belzer, a one-ton four-wheel-drive truck, towing a stock trailer loaded with 12 head of dairy cattle, was westbound on I-84, near the Jerome exit, about 3:55 p.m., when the transmission apparently overheated, causing the truck to catch fire.
 The driver, Richard "Pete" VanDyke of Jerome, pulled the vehicle to the edge of the roadway and "abandoned ship," Belzer said. The driver was able to open the trailer gate and let the dairy cattle escape.
 Belzer said the driver then ran back down the road to stop traffic, fearing that the 75-gallon fuel tank might blow. Several motorists with citizen-band radios helped warn motorists. Belzer said, and they were able to keep the highway clear for about 200 yards behind the burning truck.

"The Rural Fire Department did a super job," Belzer said. "When the men and truck arrived, they went in and immediately began putting out the fire, even though the fuel tank was burning at the time. I'm sure they avoided a serious explosion.
 Apparently it (the tank) wasn't hot enough to explode when they arrived, and they worked fast, getting the fire under control," he said.
 Assistant Fire Chief Charles Hosman said that propane tanks usually have a "pop-off" valve, which would have allowed the fuel to escape and burn, but he said there could have been some serious problems had the firefighters been later in arriving.

Belzer said he gave permission to cut the wire fence along the freeway, and volunteers helped round up the cattle and drive them into a corral that happened to be near the scene.
 The stock trailer was undamaged, Belzer said, but the cab, engine and other parts of the truck were destroyed.
 "I think with the help of everybody, especially the firemen, we probably avoided what could have been a pretty serious thing," he said.
 He said that had the 75-gallon tank exploded, the 200 yards distance between the burning truck and other vehicles probably wouldn't have been enough to avoid additional damage and injuries.

Overturf

Continued from Page B1
 Exasperated, Edwards appealed his request to City Council. And Monday, after Mayor Chris Talkington made a firm stand in his favor, council voted, 5-2, to overturn the zoning board's recommendation.
 A majority of council members were swayed to believe the situation was suitably unique to allow a bending of the rules — if adequate safeguards could be set in place. Only council members Mary McCluskey and Paul Newton voted against the motion.
 "It's refreshing to have your faith renewed somewhat in the system," Edwards said later in the week.

"It would be sad if a family member would not be allowed to take care of another family member," he said, after the vote.
 Edwards attributed his success to being patient and negotiating. Instead of getting upset, he also received help from concerned council members, one of whom was Talkington.
 "The case struck my sympathy," Talkington said at a work session Monday before the council meeting. "Here is a level-headed request by father and son to live on the same land."
 For council, the key was how to define a "temporary" use. Edwards said he would remove the trailer when

it is no longer needed. But this provides no legal control.
 Council member Alan Wubker proposed that "temporary" mean Edwards be forced to renew his permit every five years. That way, the city would be assured that the permit would continue to be used for its original purpose.
 Of course, Edwards still has to receive that permit. He has to return to the Planning and Zoning Commission for that.
 And one member of that commission, John Bonnett, said later this week that the hearing on the permit will be "interesting."
 But the commission chairman, Jack

Miller, took council's reversal in stride. "It's a discretionary policy on their part," he says. "I'm not skinning about being over-ruled. We were trying to adhere to the comprehensive plan as closely as possible."
 If the zoning board does refuse to grant the permit — because members don't believe they have legal authority to do so — council can over-rule them a second time.
 But for now, Edwards' effort has paid off.
 He does not know exactly how much he has invested in his eight-month quest. "But if you count your time, it is considerable," he says.

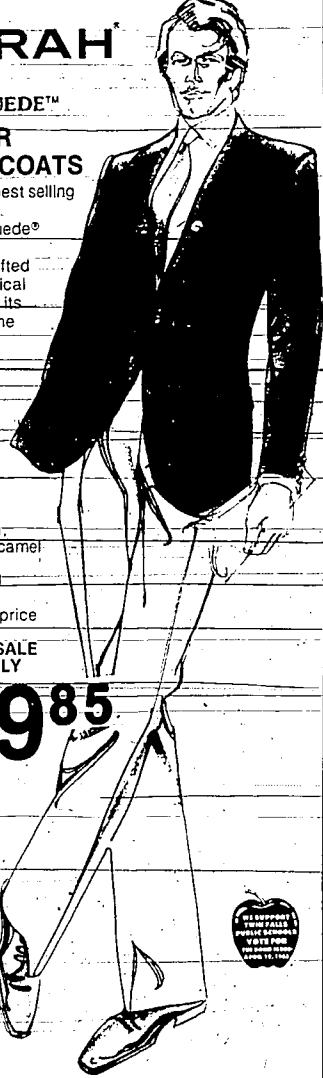
FASHION PLUS VALUE AT ROPERS

FARAH

FARA-SUEDE™

BLAZER SPORTCOATS

America's best selling blazer
 The Fara-Suede® blazer is skillfully crafted with a classical styling all of its own. With the look of suede and its easy care performance it's sure to be a winner at work or play.
 Blue-brown, cashmere, camel and grey.
 Pre-tailored \$100.00
 Our regular price \$90.00
NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$69.85



ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

O'Dell's FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

CASTLE WATERBEDS IS QUITTING BUSINESS

WALL to WALL LIQUIDATION PUBLIC NOTICE

O'Dell's Furniture has purchased the entire Castle Waterbed inventory for Public Liquidation, SAVE 50% and MORE! To make this sale even more impressive, O'Dell's has added 100's of Name Brand Home Furnishings to this stock. Come in and take advantage of the tremendous savings.

FLOOR MODEL and DISCONTINUED WATERBED CLEARANCE

SANDBOX WATERBED
 ONLY \$99.00
 Complete with heater, mattress liner, fill and drain kit, algicide.

BOOKCASE STYLE
 Complete With Headboard
 Your Choice, Starting At \$149.00
 Slight Damage Floor Models — Your Choice — Be Here Early For These — They Won't Last Long.

QUANTITIES LIMITED. HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION, ONE OF A KIND, DAMAGED, FLOOR MODELS AND PERFECTS. ALL MUST BE SOLD.

SOFA BED SALE
 BE PREPARED WHEN EXTRA GUESTS ARRIVE!
 Special Savings On Special Purchase Of these sofas By Day Beds At Night!
 ONLY \$199
 FULL SIZE in Selected Covers

6 PIECE SOLID WOOD FAMILY ROOM
 ALL 6 PIECES
 ONLY \$299
 * Sofa • Chair • Recker • Cocktail Table • Lamp Table • End Table • The Quality construction is built solid for active families.
 SAVE \$200

SOLID VALUE ON OAK WALL UNITS
 \$249 \$199 \$249

ALL-WOOD DINING VALUE
 SOLID TOP TABLE with Formica • Top AND FOUR CHAIRS in Dark, Pine or Maple Finish.
 ALL 5 PIECES \$169

LANE CEDAR CHESTS
 Prices Start At \$99

WATERBED TREATMENT 97¢

90 DAY FREE FINANCING
 Allows you to Buy INTEREST FREE UNTIL July 1st. NO PAYMENT DUE TIL MAY 15th.

BRING YOUR OWN TRUCK AND SAVE EVEN MORE!
 At These Prices Delivery and Installation Must Be Extra.

WOODEN FOLDING CHAIRS ONLY \$9.95 EACH Hardwood

50% OFF SPRING AIR MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING!

O'DELL'S FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER
 "Idaho's Lowest Prices!"
 "Quality of a price you can afford!"
 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, 734-8367
 Free Parking • Financing Available
 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Upcoming events

Craft sale will help the disadvantaged

FILER — Native crafts and imports from countries such as India, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Israel and the Philippines will be available at a craft sale that begins today at the Filer Mennonite Church.

The sale will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at 109 Fifth St.

The crafts on sale at the event come from 60 suppliers and from 20 different countries, according to Lorene Schweitzer, the sale coordinator.

The sale is designed to aid people from these various countries, she says.

"The purpose is to help them help themselves"

and earn a living through the sale of their traditional crafts, Schweitzer says. The profits from this week's sale will return to the people who made the crafts; the local church will not receive any of the proceeds.

In addition to selling goods from Third World countries, the sale will feature crafts from Canada and America's Appalachian region.

The merchandise available at the sale should be a collector's dream, Schweitzer says. "Anything you can find in an import shop, you can find here."

From India, there will be hand-carved wooden boxes, with inlaid brass and mother of pearl. In brass, there will be small spittoons, boxes and

candleholders, she says.

There will be a multitude of glass Christmas ornaments from many lands, some hand-woven linens, greeting cards, jewelry, dolls, jute plant hangers, wooden puzzles and bowls, and wicker items ranging from baskets to mats.

And the prices are kept as low as possible, in order to increase sales and provide employment for more persons, she says.

Nationally, the Mennonite Church has operated its "Self-Help" program since the 1940s.

For more information about the craft sale, call Schweitzer at 326-1178.

Complete Bridal Dept.

WE FEATURE:

- Ready-to-wear Bridal and Bridesmaid Gowns
- Tuxedo Rental
- Silk Flowers
- Wedding Stationery
- Bridal Fabrics
- Lace & Trims

Sew City Fabrics

AND BRIDAL

134 Main Ave. North Twin Falls 733-2448



WYLLA BARSNESS
Boise State professor

Sex roles will be focus of NOW program

TWIN FALLS — Is marriage an obsolete institution? Are mothers cheating their families when they work outside the home? Are fathers ready to assume new roles?

These are some of the questions that will be discussed in a program, titled "Sex Roles and Work Roles," this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The speaker will be Wylla D. Barsness, a psychology professor at Boise State University.

In the program, Barsness will discuss and review the conflicts between career roles and personal ones.

Barsness has been teaching at BSU since 1962. She earned a doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota in 1969. She has taught psychology at colleges in Montana and Minnesota, and was director of research for the Bozeman, Mont., schools.

Barsness also is past president of the Idaho Psychological Association and is a member of the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association and the Society for Research in Child Development.

Saturday's program is free and open to the public.

The program is being made possible through a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. The Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring the event.

Glenns Ferry will host health fair on Saturday

GLENN'S FERRY — If you would like to have your blood pressure checked or a breast scan done. If you're concerned about a possible hearing or visual loss, then come to the Glenns Ferry Health Fair this Saturday, April 9, at the Glenns Ferry High School.

Free health-education, health-screening, counseling and referral services will be offered between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The purpose of the fair, which will be similar in format to others that have been held recently around the Magic Valley, is to assist in the early detection of disease and to provide health education for area residents over the age of 18.

Other services offered will be anemia, height, weight and dental checks.

It has been requested that those interested in the breast-scan, test make an appointment in advance.

For a fee of \$8, health-fair participants may also take a blood-screening, that will test for cholesterol, glucose and 22 other important blood levels. However, a 12-hour fast is required prior to having the blood work done at the fair.

Fair organizers suggest that persons who are planning to attend should register in advance at the Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic, to avoid waiting in line during the event. However, reservations are not mandatory for most of the tests that will be given.

Idaho Power sponsors student energy project

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 Magic Valley-area junior-high students are expected to display energy-conservation projects at the fourth annual Alternate Energy Contest, which will be held this Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

The students will compete for a \$100 first prize, a \$75 second prize and a \$50 third prize, which are being offered by the Idaho Power Co., the sponsor of the contest.

Entries will be judged on practicality, originality, workmanship and "the contestant's explanation of the project's function," according to an Idaho Power spokesperson.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., with the judging scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Prize winners will be honored at an awards luncheon on April 30.

THE BON
TWIN FALLS

SPRING TOWEL. EXTRAVAGANZA!

BATH SIZE 50% OFF

first quality, styles shown

the spring's biggest towel sale!

Cannon Royal Family[®], Utica[®],

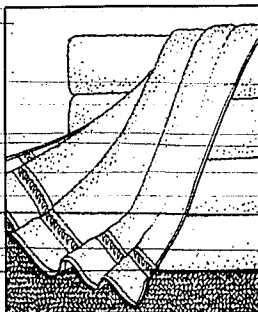
Burlington, Fieldcrest

UTICA[®] MAJESTA TOWELS

5.99

A big favorite this styled in first quality 100% cotton looped terry in a choice of marvelous solid colors. All this and savings too!

Bath, reg. 12.00, sale 5.99
Hand, reg. 8.00, sale 3.99
Washcloth, reg. 4.00, sale 1.99



BURLINGTON'S SHADOW FERN

4.99

bath size, reg. 10.00. One of the best-selling prints we've ever offered. This favorite from Burlington is a choice of green or brown.

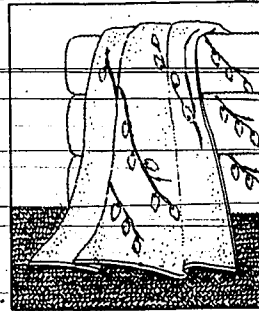
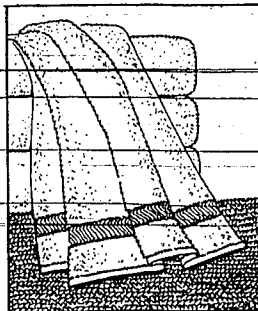
Bath, reg. 10.00, sale 4.99
Hand, reg. 8.00, sale 3.99
Washcloth, reg. 4.00, sale 1.99

ROYAL TOUCH FROM CANNON'S ROYAL FAMILY[®]

9.99

bath size, reg. 20.00. Ultra light, ultra big, ultra luxury. This luxurious beauty in 100% cotton is yours in ten decorator colors, at half-price in the bath size.

Bath, reg. 20.00, sale 9.99
Hand, reg. 13.00, sale 6.99
Washcloth, reg. 5.00, sale 3.99



FIELDCREST'S PUSSY-WILLOW

4.99

bath size, reg. 10.00. A very pretty print on background colors of yellow, blue or champagne. Velvety velour that's first quality and a real buy for the money!

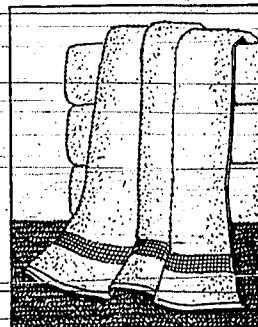
Bath, reg. 10.00, sale 4.99
Hand, reg. 8.00, sale 3.99
Washcloth, reg. 4.00, sale 1.99

CANNON'S ROYAL PLUSH

6.99

bath size, reg. 14.00. Another great luxury look from Cannon to enhance your bath. Soft and lovely 100% cotton in five solid colors. It's new - discover the luxury at these savings.

Bath, reg. 14.00, sale 6.99
Hand, reg. 10.00, sale 4.99
Washcloth, reg. 4.50, sale 2.99



ALSO ON SALE OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF TOWELS

jumbos, solids, prints, every style, every quality

BATH SHOP SAVINGS 15% OFF

BATH RUGS, SHOWER CURTAINS
BATH ACCESSORIES

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun '12-4

Jobless workers soon to get checks

BOISE (UPI) -- State Employment Department officials said they geared up their jobless benefit program late Wednesday after Gov. John Evans signed into law a bill allowing the state to borrow \$30 million from the federal government to keep the system solvent.

Evans prudently approved the measure, saying it was conceived under a "loosey" legislative procedure.

After weeks of negotiations, House and Senate members on Tuesday approved a bill that would resume state benefit payments to jobless workers and allow for borrowing from the U.S. Labor Department to bolster the unemployment fund, which was exhausted by Monday.

Evans said he signed the bill as soon as he received it so the state agency could begin mailing checks to some 15,000 unemployed workers whose payments were delayed by the legislative controversy.

Lawmakers had failed to agree on what levels of unemployment benefit cuts and employer tax increases should be implemented to save the jobless fund, which is depleted because of a recession-related drain that began last year.

Under the measure approved late Tuesday, benefits would be reduced by about \$15 million and employer taxes hiked by roughly the same amount.

The measure would boost employer taxes by 25 percent during the next fiscal year, 10 percent in FY '85 and 10 percent in FY '86. Supporters say the fund should then be adequate to allow



a drop-off in taxation.

The bill also gives state officials authority to borrow \$30 million from the federal Labor Department.

A last-minute rewrite of the bill would make it more difficult for a worker to attain eligibility for extended benefits, Evans said.

He said he dislikes that provision because of the hardship it will pose to some workers, but he said he feels compelled to sign the bill because it represents a compromise.

The measure says workers who re-apply for benefits a second time must have earned 3/2 times -- rather than the current three times -- their weekly benefits to qualify.

Evans criticized bickering among legislators, saying, "There are some egos involved in having to get their own way. It's not a good legislative process."

Earlier this week, the employment department stopped mailing the unemployment benefits until it received specific authority to borrow federal funds.

Agency director Scott McDonald said without a consensus, his agency would have been forced to rely on the taxing schedule already in place, which does not include any tax breaks for businesses with good records of keeping employees on the job.

Stivers sidetracks sales tax measure

BOISE (UPI) -- House Speaker T.W. Stivers has raised eyebrows in some quarters by the manner in which he has sidetracked a bill that would boost Idaho's sales tax by another one-half cent.

Stivers, R-Twin Falls, has held the bill at the speaker's desk for a full week -- an unusual occurrence, but one that apparently is not banned by House rules.

Under routine House procedures, the speaker quickly refers freshly introduced and printed bills to a standing legislative committee for further consideration.

However, the sales-tax bill has advanced no farther than his desk, even though it was recommended for printing last week by the House Printing Committee after the lower chamber's Revenue and Taxation Committee approved it for introduction.

Stivers said Tuesday he regarded the sales-tax increase bill as a contingency measure, and he said he feared it might be pulled out to the House floor and passed if it were referred to a committee.

Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, declined Wednesday to

criticize the speaker's action, but he said the way the bill was being delayed was off-beat.

"It's kind of unprecedented," said Antone, who was the sponsor of the bill when his committee introduced it two weeks ago. "I've never seen one (bill) held that long at the desk."

The bill would hike the sales tax to 4 1/2 cents from 4 cents per dollar, raising an estimated \$26 million for the state's general fund during the upcoming fiscal year.

Lawmakers raised the sales tax from 3 cents to 4 cents earlier this year to help prevent a fiscal 1983 budget deficit.

Lawmakers take budget-cutting moves

BOISE (UPI) -- An odd coalition of House members gathered forces Wednesday to derail the proposed fiscal 1984 budget for the state Finance Department, slicing nearly \$80,000 out of the allocation.

In another budget-cutting move, the House sidetracked for amendment the appropriation recommended for the state Personnel Commission.

The suggested general-fund budget for the Finance Department was cut from \$277,000 to \$744,000 in retaliation for an agency-sponsored bill that passed the legislature last week.

Reps. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, and Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, leaders of the amendment drive, lambasted the department for supporting a bill that deregulated interest rates in Idaho.

That bill, which also allowed Idaho to preserve its power behind forced to interest rates on first-mortgage home loans, was rushed into law last week by legislators and Gov. John Evans.

During debate Wednesday, Mrs. Bunting charged that combining the two issues in one bill was unconstitutional.

By slashing the agency's appropriation, "we can make agencies of state

government more wary of taking such actions in the future," she said.

The House -- briefly controlled by foes of the deregulation bill, who wanted to slice the appropriation, and Democrats who wanted to increase it -- voted 36-34 to hold the bill for amendment. Later, members polled 25-22 to reduce the allocation.

Stoicheff said the agency won't need as much money now that interest rates have been deregulated. "I'll have to believe the work load would drop," he said. "I think you could cut their budget in half and you wouldn't hurt anybody."

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, labeled the department "a supplemental arm of the banking industry," which lobbied fiercely for the deregulation bill.

The House in addition approved on a 42-27 vote a motion by Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, to have knocked aside for spending cuts the proposed budget for the state Personnel Commission.

Members adjourned for the day before amendments could be considered.

State agencies which must go through the commission to hire and

fire employees "have a terrible time with procedures that are extremely sticky and unnecessary," Nelbaur said.

Paring down the commission would ease employment problems in state

government, he said, adding, "I think we can save at least 65 percent of this budget."

The agency's funds come mainly from state dedicated accounts.

Governor signs new drunk driving law

BOISE (UPI) -- Calling it a warning to the public, Gov. John Evans signed a bill Wednesday that includes stiffer fines and longer jail terms for drunken drivers and a new felony penalty for repeat offenders.

Evans said the new law, which takes effect in July, was prompted by concern over a growing number of traffic fatalities due to drunken drivers, including the deaths last year of two Star children.

This is expected to be some of the stiffest legislation in the nation," Evans said at a morning news conference. "It's a warning to the people of the state of Idaho that drinking and driving is not acceptable."

He noted a crackdown on drunken drivers was an issue in many elections last year in Idaho as the public became concerned about the problem.

Evans predicted other states would watch Idaho's new law and copy the legislation if it proves to be effective in stemming drunken-driving related car accidents.

The governor, surrounded by legislators and members of a citizens' group, praised a provision that requires psychological tests so judges may determine if someone convicted of drunken driving has an alcohol problem that should be treated.



JOHN EVANS Signs drunk driving bill

A special legislative committee hammered out the bill, which sailed through both chambers with little controversy.

After attachment of amendments, the new law requires tougher penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol, but leaves discretion with judges to determine whether jail terms are appropriate for first offenses.

It also includes a new "per-se" standard for determining if a motorist is drunk. Under current law, a breath

or "blood-alcohol" level exceeding .8 percent may be evaluated by a judge or jury.

The new per-se provision says a driver is intoxicated with a blood-alcohol level that registers above .10 percent.

A representative from Remove Intoxicated Drivers, a citizens' group, praised lawmakers for responding to public concern about the issue.

"IID feels this is a giant step forward," group president Al Lake said. "We are pleased that the Idaho legislators made drunk driving legislation such a high priority. They responded to the voice of the people in developing a comprehensive new law to combat drunk driving."

Evans said public concern about the problem was "heightened" when two children in Star were killed last year as they were walking along the side of the road.

Idaho deputy attorney general Virginia DeMeyer later was charged with drunken driving in connection with the incident and was suspended from her job.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the new law was "probably one of the most important bills" to come out of the 1983 legislative session. "It's important that (we) have a

strengthened deterrent," Jones said. Under the new law, motorists convicted for the first time of driving while intoxicated would face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A second offense would carry a mandatory minimum jail term of 10 days, with maximum sanctions of one year in jail and \$2,000 in fines.

A third offense within five years after the person's first conviction could draw felony penalties of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Other portions of the law include: -- A minimum jail term of two days on a first conviction for driving with a license suspended because of drunken driving, plus an additional six-month license suspension.

-- A 20-day jail term for a second-time conviction, while third offenses would carry felony penalties of up to three years in prison.

-- A separate felony for causing serious personal injury, disability or disfigurement in a drunken-driving incident.

-- Automatic license suspension for those refusing to take a breath test. -- Suspension for one year or until their 18th birthday, whichever is longer -- the driving privileges of juveniles convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Legislators approve appropriation

BOISE (UPI) -- A bill allocating \$63.8 million in general funds for Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare for the upcoming fiscal year cleared its first legislative hurdle Wednesday even though the measure faces a near-certain veto from Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Sensors approved the appropriation on a 20-15 vote with Sen. Reed

Budge, R-Soda Springs, the only GOP lawmaker to join the Democratic minority. The bill now advances to the House.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said the general fund allocation -- which would join with monies from other sources for an FY '84 spending package of \$192.8 million -- represents a slight increase over the \$187

million to be spent by the agency during the current fiscal year.

But opponents noted the Legislature last year actually appropriated \$48.6 million in general funds for Health and Welfare. The lower figure came as a result of funding holdbacks for state agencies ordered in 1982 by Evans.

In ROPERS Junior Departments

CARRIE BEENE BLOUSES



Short Sleeve
Camp shirts
and Short Sleeve
Puff Sleeve Pullovers
Assorted Prints and
Colors--Spring prints

REG. \$16⁰⁰ AND \$18⁰⁰
NOW \$12.99
Sizes 5 to 13


Hurry In... While Selections Are Good.

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards.
Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores.

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

The Ptarmigan On Us!



One Night Free in Sun Valley! Including a Deluxe Continental Breakfast.

The Ptarmigan, Sun Valley's most exclusive Interval Ownership Lodge, invites you to enjoy a night for two in one of the fine area hotels, on us. Wake up with our complimentary continental breakfast at The Ptarmigan Lodge, followed by a brief informative preview. The rest of the time belongs to you in Sun Valley. Extrajights available at a special rate of \$39.95. Reservations are limited.

call now collect 208-726-3063.

The Ptarmigan

the ptarmigan lodge
501 2nd Avenue South, Box 2769, Ketchum, Idaho 83340

Senators endorse 4-day school week

BOISE (UPI) — Senators gave final legislative endorsement Wednesday to a bill allowing local school districts to adopt four-day weeks for students, as long as pupils attend the number of classroom-hours per year prescribed by the state Board of Education.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said other states which have enacted the measure have found


it does not undermine student performance, while accruing significant savings in utility, maintenance and transportation costs.

He also said those states report a decline in student and teacher absenteeism.

"It would require some innovation on the part of administrators and teachers," he said, adding districts would have wide flexibility in determining

school hours and days during which classes would be held.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said "only 5 or 6 schools" in Idaho would probably opt for four-day weeks. Those schools, he said, would be in very rural areas where students are spread out over large areas.



NAOMI STANSELL
NOW AT
TRANSFORMATIONS
(Innards)

Walk Ins Welcome
Mon., Wed., Fri 734-8090
1249 Addison Ave. E

Surcharge support 'lacking'

BOISE (UPI) — House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said Wednesday he doubts there is enough legislative support to impose a surcharge on next year's personal and corporate income-tax returns.

House Speaker T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, have been dropping hints that they might consider running a surcharge bill to provide sufficient revenue to balance the fiscal 1984 budget.

While a surcharge may be more palatable than an additional sales-tax hike, it still might not have enough backing among the majority Republicans to pass the House and Senate, Hammond said.

Silvers said Tuesday a surcharge would be easier to implement because it could be "fine-tuned" to generate just enough dollars to cover the fiscal 1984 general-fund budget total that eventually will be hammered out after the current veto struggle with Gov. John Evans.

In addition, the surcharge would automatically expire after one year, while a sales-tax increase would be much more difficult to rescind, the speaker said.

Hammond said he was "leaning toward" the surcharge if it came down to a choice between that fee and another half-cent sales-tax boost — which would bring in \$26 million during the upcoming fiscal year.

In a morning discussion with Republican and Democratic leaders, Evans was noncommittal about the two potential options, Hammond said.

Evans first mentioned a half-cent sales tax as a possibility, while Risch said he preferred the income-tax surcharge, Hammond said.

Despite the talk about last-ditch revenue options, Hammond said the outlook of resolving the controversy soon was bleak.

"Even if we pass all the revenue-raising measures already in the Legislature, we'll still be \$7 million short of \$440 million," Hammond said.

A \$440 million general-fund budget target has been set by Republican leaders, but Evans and the Legislature's Democrats have been fighting for a budget of \$400 million or more.

INTRODUCING HYDRO-MINERALI SKIN REVITALIZING EXTRACT FROM PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE

Even Dehydrated Skin Springs Alive With Glow And Vitality



FACT: Minerals are important when applied to the skin. Minerals are considered to play an important role in moisture exchange. They increase the cell wall permeability for water molecules, affecting the actual moisture content of tissues. They help cells to function as nature intended.

Now, what Princess Marcella Borghese knows about beauty and what science

knows about minerals come together in a revolutionary new concept in skincare, Hydro-Minerali Skin Revitalizing Extract. A unique mineral spa system with 9 minerals used in the United States for the first time.

Hydro-Minerali races deep into surface skin cells to make skin more vibrant, resilient and luminous. Its rich moisture nourishment gives your skin benefits your body

can't supply on its own, keeping your skin looking at its peak of young, radiant health.

If you're thinking of doing something serious about your skin, make it very, very serious with new Hydro-Minerali Skin Revitalizing Extract, 1.25 fluid ounces, \$22.50. A remarkable new source of skin health and vitality from Princess Marcella Borghese.

PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE

18 percent interest still applies

BOISE (UPI) — A bill which would lower the rate of interest on delinquent judgments was soundly defeated Wednesday by senators worried that the change would benefit people who fail to meet their obligations.

The measure, killed on a 4-30 tally, would have reduced annual interest rates from 18 to 12 percent for those who owe money as the result of court judgments in cases where alimony or child support is awarded.

The current 18-percent rate would have remained in effect for all other court-ordered judgments which become delinquent.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said the purpose of high interest rates is to discourage defendants from delaying payment of judgments while they pursue often-trivial appeals.

He said these appeals are not common in divorce cases involving child support or alimony, so a rate of interest more in line with current charges by commercial lenders would be appropriate.

But opponents said the change would give a break to people who should be making payments on time to divorced spouses and children.

"This is just another dodge for people trying to get out of child support," said Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg.

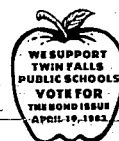
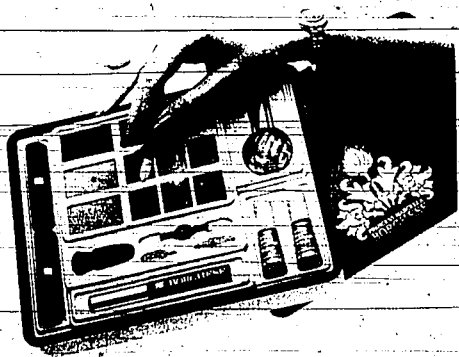
Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, added the 18-percent rate of interest is fair compensation if parents or divorced spouses fail to meet their court-ordered payments.

PLUS THE "LUMINA COLOUR CHACHE"

A NEVER-BEFORE OFFER FROM PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE

Over 100.00 in value.

Enjoy the special cachet of having the latest fashion looks in a chic, lacquer-black collector'S CASE: 9 glorious Lumina eyecolors, 3 superb cheekcolors, 2 lip and nail colour ensembles, lush Lumina Luxuriant Mascara and provocative Di Borghese Parfum Vivant Spray Automatique, the perfume of the night. Ask for the 'Lumina Colour Cache' and have the splendor of it all for only 13.50 with your next purchase at the Princess Marcella Borghese counter.



The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-1506
Validated Parking With Your Purchases — Use the 2nd Avenue North Lot.
Bring Your Packages To The Paris Shipping Desk — All You Pay Is The Shipping Charge.

Now you know...
United Press International

American men are the youngest big-dog rooms in the world, with an average age of 23.4 as compared to 24.3 years old in Spain, where men will the longest to be wed. The average American bride is 20.7 years old.

3rd condor egg snatch considered

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — On the tall feathers of the second historical birth of a condor chick in captivity, researchers said Wednesday they may try to snatch a third California condor egg from the wild in an effort to save the rare birds from extinction.

The hoped-for "double clutch," or laying of a second egg by the parents of the first condor hatched in captivity last Thursday has taken place in the Ventura mountains, bird curator Art Risser said. It was reported Wednesday that the parents of Tecuya, hatched Tuesday, have begun the strutting activity generally

related to mating.

Risser said researchers may try to filch one of the eggs later this year. They are allowed to take only one egg per season from any given couple. The birds are identified by feather patterns established by photographs.

Tecuya was moved by ambulance to the San Diego Wild Animal Park, 30 miles north of the San Diego, where it joins Sisquoc.

Both were reported doing well, bird keepers said.

"Tecuya's head is perking up and it moves around a lot," said zoo spokesman Jeff

Jouette. "It makes little squawks when it is hungry."

Sisquoc had been reported lethargic and off its feed of minced mice, but it perked up Tuesday and devoured nine baby mice offered by a birdkeeper wearing a condor parent-hand-puppet, breaking its own record of six, Wild Animal Park spokeswoman Martha Baker said.

"There's a lot more relief around here than there was yesterday," Jouette said.

The two chicks occupy separate bubble-top Isolettes — the kind used for premature

infants — in a specially-equipped trailer where they were under round-the-clock observation.

The chicks, born within a week of one another from eggs filched from the wild, increased the known population of the nearly extinct species from 20 to 22 — 17 known to be in the wild, including five mating pairs, and three males at the Los Angeles Zoo.

All captive condors are destined for a captive breeding program seen as the best hope for preserving the species by the California Condor Research Center.

REAL MEN DON'T EAT ARTICHOKE!

It has recently become general knowledge that real men don't eat quiche, and rest assured that the men in the Swensen family have never eaten quiche. Anyway, after Swensen's finally found out quiche is French food and that it must be strictly shunned by real men it just took a minute to decide that **REAL MEN** don't eat artichokes either. Prickly, sticky artichokes referred to by Swensen's many times as the "World's Most

Worthless Vegetable" have such little redeeming value that Swensen's are sure a real man would never pay out real money in order to slowly starve to death trying to scrape enough stuff from the end of an artichoke leaf. Well, if you're hooked on artichokes or you know a real man who is sneaking them on the side, Swensen's is selling the disgusting things this week for the lowest price of the year.

Stock up now and save!



3 FOR \$1.00

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM



Fresh California **STRAWBERRIES**
Pint **59¢**
Cup

Triangle Youngs **HALF & HALF** Pint. **44¢**

Green Bell **PEPPERS**
10 For **\$1.00**

Large **LEMONS**
10 For **\$1.00**

LARGE ORANGES
Sweet, Juicy California Navels
5 lbs. for **\$1.00**



American Beauty **EGG NOODLES**

2 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Western Family **TUNA**



Oil or Water Pack **65¢**
6 1/2 oz. can

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE

1 lb. pkg. **39¢**
Cubes

From Purina **MAINSTAY DOG FOOD**

40 lb. bag **\$7.88**



LUV'S
Large or Medium Family Pack

\$7.49

DIAL SOAP
Bath Size 4-bar pkg.

\$1.50

Ore-Ida **FRENCH FRIES**

2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Western Family Pure **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

Frozen Concentrate
12 oz. Can. **49¢**

APRIL PORKFEST

Very tender prices on fresh, tender grain-fed pork at Swensen's.



Fresh Picnic **PORK ROAST**
Lbs. **79¢**

Fresh Pork **STEAK** lb. **99¢**

Country Style **SPARE RIBS** lb. **\$1.09**

Pork Link **SAUSAGE** ... lb. **\$1.39**

Swensen's Dependable Quality

Lean **GROUND BEEF**
Lb. **\$1.49**



Sigman Assorted Variety **LUNCHEON MEATS**
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**



Falls Brand **WIENERS**
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Redi-Serve Brand Breaded **MEAT PATTIES**
5 KINDS: VEAL-PORK-CHICKEN FRIED STEAK - BEEF AND BACON - CHUCK WAGON Lb. **\$1.39**

Incredible Low Juice Price!

Western Family **ORANGE BEVERAGE**
Frozen Concentrate **39¢**
12 oz. Can.
Delightful blend of orange and other citrus juices.

Hunts **SNACK PACK**
Fruits or 4 Puddings Pack. **98¢**

TRISCUIT (13 oz.)
OR
WHEAT THINS (16 oz.)

KIX
Bonus Pack 19 oz. **99¢**

LARGE economy size for less than the regular price of the small size.
Your Choice **\$1.19**

LUCKY CHARMS (20 oz.) **\$1.99**
OR **TRIX** (17 oz.) ... Your Choice

POST TOASTIES 18 oz. Box **89¢**

SHASTA POP 2 Liter Size. **79¢**

Armour Chicken **VIENNA SAUSAGES** 5 oz. Can. **39¢**

Prices Effective
Thursday thru Monday

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7-11

Markets

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and regional markets.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Kellwood, Long Fibre, and others.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table of final Midwest and Boston stock prices for various equities.

What the markets did

Summary table of market movements, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and regional indices.

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different grades and types.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, barley, and other grains.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

Dividends

Table of dividend payments for various companies.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the City of Idaho...

Classified index

Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals
Selected offers
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Business wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Income property
015 Money to loan
016 Loans wanted
017 Investment
018 Instruction
019 Music lessons
Real estate
020 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Buyer's homes
033 Kimberley-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
035 Real estate wanted
036 Farms & ranches
037 Acreage & lots
038 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
041 Vacation property
042 Condominiums for sale
043 Rentals
044 Removable homes for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale
Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted by
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
073 Musical instruments
074 Office equipment
075 Radios, TVs & stereos
076 Furniture & carpets

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
Attention Farm Workers
Need 15 qualified persons for Computer Parts Management Training
Must have background in agriculture. For more information call 734-3338

007-Farms & Ranches
008-Cemetery Lots
009-Real Estate
010-Merchandise
011-Automotive
012-Merchandise

Announcements
001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less, deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
Cameras and photography equipment. Call John or Jerry. Classified, 733-9931.
002-Lost & Found
CHECKMATE FOR CURRENT HOUND PUP NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FUR DOOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS 12th Street Shelter
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE.
1. Spaniel X, female, red
2. Spaniel-male, brown & white
3. Black Lab, male
4. 2 Spaniel X, male pups, brown, 7 weeks
5. 2 Setter-Lab, male pups, 7 weeks
6. 2 Spaniel X, female, black & brown
7. Irish Setter, female, red
8. 12-month-old, female, brown & white
Howdy 5 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-8689 or 324-5044
Because dogs are bought in every hour, and SO MANY ARE DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an "old-fashioned" list. Mixed-dogs are here to describe, come to the pound to see the pet, and come home with you and your dog. You can pick up a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have. Some FOUND puppies are: 1. Bernard, no front teeth, gentle with kids, not left-handed. 2. Bernese Mountain dog, from the country, 42 lbs.
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR
ADoption
Hours Mon-Fri, 7:00am-7:00pm
Open by appointment, 8:00am-10:00pm only

001-Jobs of Interest
Attention Farm Workers
Need 15 qualified persons for Computer Parts Management Training
Must have background in agriculture. For more information call 734-3338
002-Sales People
SALES PERSON WANTED
Sales & wknd hours. Wanted exp. & home furnishings preferred. 734-6836.
003-Babysitters
BABYSITTING 7 days a week. Overnights welcome.
004-Situations Wanted
CUSTOM LAWN WORKERS
Fertilizing, mowing & smart engine repair. Fee based on work.
005-Business Oppts.
COMPLETE steam carpet cleaning franchise.
KALCHAM Idaho Business.
006-Personals
HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared.
LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75
007-Jobs of Interest
MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church?

003-Homes For Sale
Newer home full bsmt, earth covered, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, central air, central heating system.
007-Farms & Ranches
DAIRES
DOUBLE 10 Mustangs for sale
008-Cemetery Lots
6 GRAVE spaces in a new Stinson Memorial Park.
009-Real Estate
ASSUMABLE VA, 9 1/2 x 3 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, stove & washer, 734-8116.
010-Merchandise
BUY A LOT FOR YOUR
1500 \$1000 Intown mobile home
011-Automotive
MAINT SUPERVISOR
Exp. in electrical, hydraulic maintenance.
012-Merchandise
142 Import sports cars
146 4-wheel drives
148 Antiques autos
149 Autos - AMC
150 Autos - Buick
151 Autos - Cadillac
152 Autos - Chrysler
153 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
163 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
164 Autos - Oldsmobile
167 Autos - Pontiac
172 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto dealers
340 Business directory

Part Time Work Available!
If you're 12 and older and want to earn \$70 to \$50 per week in sales and you're dependable, energetic, ambitious and honest.
Call Scott at 733-0096

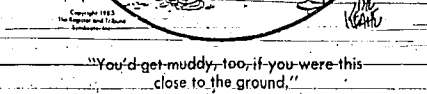
008-Home for Sale
009-Home for Sale
010-Home for Sale
011-Home for Sale
012-Home for Sale
013-Home for Sale
014-Home for Sale
015-Home for Sale
016-Home for Sale
017-Home for Sale
018-Home for Sale
019-Home for Sale
020-Home for Sale
021-Home for Sale
022-Home for Sale
023-Home for Sale
024-Home for Sale
025-Home for Sale
026-Home for Sale
027-Home for Sale
028-Home for Sale
029-Home for Sale
030-Home for Sale
031-Home for Sale
032-Home for Sale
033-Home for Sale
034-Home for Sale
035-Home for Sale
036-Home for Sale
037-Home for Sale
038-Home for Sale
039-Home for Sale
040-Home for Sale
041-Home for Sale
042-Home for Sale
043-Home for Sale
044-Home for Sale
045-Home for Sale
046-Home for Sale
047-Home for Sale
048-Home for Sale
049-Home for Sale
050-Home for Sale

003-Home for Sale
004-Home for Sale
005-Home for Sale
006-Home for Sale
007-Home for Sale
008-Home for Sale
009-Home for Sale
010-Home for Sale
011-Home for Sale
012-Home for Sale
013-Home for Sale
014-Home for Sale
015-Home for Sale
016-Home for Sale
017-Home for Sale
018-Home for Sale
019-Home for Sale
020-Home for Sale
021-Home for Sale
022-Home for Sale
023-Home for Sale
024-Home for Sale
025-Home for Sale
026-Home for Sale
027-Home for Sale
028-Home for Sale
029-Home for Sale
030-Home for Sale
031-Home for Sale
032-Home for Sale
033-Home for Sale
034-Home for Sale
035-Home for Sale
036-Home for Sale
037-Home for Sale
038-Home for Sale
039-Home for Sale
040-Home for Sale
041-Home for Sale
042-Home for Sale
043-Home for Sale
044-Home for Sale
045-Home for Sale
046-Home for Sale
047-Home for Sale
048-Home for Sale
049-Home for Sale
050-Home for Sale

Need someone with a pickup or a van to help deliver newspaper bundles part time in the Buhl & Filser area. If interested please call 734-7218.
CARRIERS NEEDED
Two Routes Available. 500 Block of Monore & Quincy. And Wisconsin West. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become "Independent." Call your application into the Times. News 733-0931 or call Mary at 734-8137.

003-Home for Sale
004-Home for Sale
005-Home for Sale
006-Home for Sale
007-Home for Sale
008-Home for Sale
009-Home for Sale
010-Home for Sale
011-Home for Sale
012-Home for Sale
013-Home for Sale
014-Home for Sale
015-Home for Sale
016-Home for Sale
017-Home for Sale
018-Home for Sale
019-Home for Sale
020-Home for Sale
021-Home for Sale
022-Home for Sale
023-Home for Sale
024-Home for Sale
025-Home for Sale
026-Home for Sale
027-Home for Sale
028-Home for Sale
029-Home for Sale
030-Home for Sale
031-Home for Sale
032-Home for Sale
033-Home for Sale
034-Home for Sale
035-Home for Sale
036-Home for Sale
037-Home for Sale
038-Home for Sale
039-Home for Sale
040-Home for Sale
041-Home for Sale
042-Home for Sale
043-Home for Sale
044-Home for Sale
045-Home for Sale
046-Home for Sale
047-Home for Sale
048-Home for Sale
049-Home for Sale
050-Home for Sale

003-Home for Sale
004-Home for Sale
005-Home for Sale
006-Home for Sale
007-Home for Sale
008-Home for Sale
009-Home for Sale
010-Home for Sale
011-Home for Sale
012-Home for Sale
013-Home for Sale
014-Home for Sale
015-Home for Sale
016-Home for Sale
017-Home for Sale
018-Home for Sale
019-Home for Sale
020-Home for Sale
021-Home for Sale
022-Home for Sale
023-Home for Sale
024-Home for Sale
025-Home for Sale
026-Home for Sale
027-Home for Sale
028-Home for Sale
029-Home for Sale
030-Home for Sale
031-Home for Sale
032-Home for Sale
033-Home for Sale
034-Home for Sale
035-Home for Sale
036-Home for Sale
037-Home for Sale
038-Home for Sale
039-Home for Sale
040-Home for Sale
041-Home for Sale
042-Home for Sale
043-Home for Sale
044-Home for Sale
045-Home for Sale
046-Home for Sale
047-Home for Sale
048-Home for Sale
049-Home for Sale
050-Home for Sale



You'd get muddy, too, if you were this close to the ground.

- Kimberly, Valley win track meets D3
- Research project starts on Magic D5
- Nature's newborn need protection D6

It's Masters time...

Nicklaus, Watson tire of explaining losses

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Two titans of the tour, both hungry to snap out of slumps, and an itty-bitty guy with a big game will be feeling more pressure than most when the annual rite of spring known as the Masters begins Thursday.

For all their past glories, Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus are very much aware that the column under wins remains blank for 1983. Indeed, it's hard for them to forget when they are constantly being queried about their shortcomings.

Each has played in only six tournaments this year, and both have four finishes in the top 10. But while Nicklaus claimed the runner-up spot in the Inverrary, Watson's best has been a tie for fifth in the Andy Williams.

In their exalted positions, however, they measure their success on the major championship scale, and in that regard their real seasons begin at Augusta, where Nicklaus holds the record with five titles, the first coming in 1963, and Watson has won twice.

"You can say I'm in a slump if you want," Watson said. "We all have swing problems from time to time and I'm having some problems. But I'm feeling a lot better about my game now."

"I'll be right in there again. I'm not as concerned about my game as I was a couple of weeks ago. I really wasn't playing that well going into the TPC

but I had two good rounds there, and the third round was the best I've played this year."

Nicklaus, who as is his custom came to Augusta National last week for three days of practice, also says he feels comfortable with his game and he also points to the third round of the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago, when he shot a 65 for the best score of anyone in the round.

"I've been working very hard on my game," Nicklaus said. "I've been pointing toward the majors, and I feel I'm playing well enough to win. I certainly feel I should be considered among the favorites."

The "little" guy in the Masters picture, is Tom Kite, who has a remarkable reputation for falling just short of greatness. His record of consistency at Augusta is as good as anyone's over the last seven years, but he has yet to come away with the winner's Green Jacket. During that span, Kite has finished among the top six all but once, lying for fifth place last year with Watson.

"There have been a number of times I could have won, but just didn't," said the 5-foot-8, 155-pound Texan, winner of the Vardon Trophy for low stroke average the last two years. "If I play well, I can still beat them. I'm not the wimp some people seem to think I am. I hit the ball 225 to 230 yards. I'm not a cripple."



JACK NICKLAUS Still loves the major tournaments

Stadler is confident he can stay in hunt



TOM WATSON Happier now with game than he's been all year

Watson won the practice bet but...

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Until the final hole, Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus were enjoying a pleasant outing in the sun.

"Teasing each other along the way Wednesday," Watson described later. "I told him how old and bald he was going and he told me how cocky I got."

On the 18th hole, though, Watson clipped in from the back edge of the green with a sand wedge to win all

the money in a practice-round grouping that also included Tom Weiskopf and Gary Player. It wasn't the few dollars — that bothered Nicklaus only the memories.

"It was also a chip shot on the penultimate hole at Pebble Beach last June that lifted Watson to victory over Nicklaus in the U.S. Open.

"Maybe it is an omen," Watson agreed following the final practice round for Thursday's start of the Masters.

Right now, Watson can use all the omens he can conjure up. Despite his bright finish Wednesday, he called his game "basically mediocre," explaining, "I'm not hitting the ball like I'd like to. I'm not hitting it as solidly as I was at the TPC (two weeks ago). I thought that would be the start of a streak."

In particular, Watson still pleased with his long game, although there has been some improvement in his putting.

"I'll have to play the best I can with the fewest mistakes," he said of his chances to win the Masters for the third time. "I can't afford many mistakes this week."

Watson, who received a plaque Wednesday as Player of the Year for 1982 by the Golf Writers Association, has yet to win this year.

Baseball tourney, three track meets slated on weekend

By The Times-News

Three track meets, a baseball tournament, tennis, golf and some individual baseball games are slated for Magic Valley this weekend.

The baseball tournament, College of Southern Idaho's annual Invitational, gets underway at 1 p.m. today at Frontier Field with the host Golden Eagles taking on Treasure Valley in the opener. That game will be followed by Utah Tech vs. Ricks at 3 p.m. and TVCC vs. Utah Tech at 5 p.m. The tournament continues with three games at the same time Friday and winds up with games at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

In baseball, Twin Falls is scheduled to play a doubleheader in Filko at 1 p.m. (PST) this afternoon while Minico treks to Idaho Falls for a 3 p.m. start. The Bruin junior varsity will entertain Burley at 3 p.m. Friday. Twin Falls will travel to Pocatello Saturday.

Tennis action will include a quadrangular meet at Twin Falls with the Bruins and Jerome hosting Borah and Highland. Twin Falls continues its chase for the Gem State Conference golf title at Highland Friday afternoon.

In track, Twin Falls will get its first look at the suspected "class" of the Gem State Conference when the Pocatello boys and girls come to visit Bruin Stadium along with Idaho Falls. The field events and 3200-meter run will kick things off at 2:45 p.m. with the running finals starting at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf injected a little vendetta aura into the girls match-up.

"Pocatello's girls are the defending state champions (nipping Twin Falls by six points) and, as they left the (Boise State) stadium last year they said 'we only had two seniors on our team,'" he said with a smile.

Pocatello's hopes might ride on the ability of Carol Bradley, state 1600 and 3200 track and fall cross country champion in the distance. She is fighting bronchitis and didn't run last week.

USFL to discuss expansion today

CHICAGO (UPI) — Owners of the 12 USFL teams will gather in Chicago Thursday to discuss expansion for the league's second season is expected to be a major topic of discussion.

In addition, league officials said a review of the opening weeks of the USFL's inaugural season will be discussed at the meeting.

League officials have had varied views on the possibility of expansion next year. Earlier this week, Carl Peterson, the president and general manager of the U.S. Football League's Philadelphia Stars, said there may be four new teams in the league next season.

Peterson said cities that will have primary consideration for franchises next year include Houston, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Dallas, Seattle and New Orleans. He also said Pittsburgh was a "shoo-in" to join the league.

"It's certain that Pittsburgh will be an expansion team next year," Peterson said. "And I don't think that there's any conflict of interest."

Peterson was referring to Edward J. DeBarollo's application for an expansion team in Pittsburgh. Some NFL owners object to the expansion team because DeBarollo's son, Edward Jr., owns the San Francisco 49ers.

The Edward J. DeBarollo Corp., of which Edward Jr. is president, among other interests owns thoroughbred racing tracks, including the Louisiana Downs in Shreveport, the Pittsburgh Penguins hockey franchise, the Pittsburgh Spirit indoor soccer team and the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

"We've had a gentlemen's agreement from Ed, but we won't announce anything until a mutual time is agreed upon," the Pittsburgh Press quoted a "high-level USFL source" as saying.

"The NFL gave the DeBarollos a lot of trouble when they met in Palm Springs, Calif., two weeks ago. We are waiting for things to cool down," the newspaper's source said.

"Quite honestly, we can only say that DeBarollo is one of two groups that has a shot at the Pittsburgh franchise," Simmons said. "In fact, we recently were contacted by a third group that is interested."

Alan Harman, a member of the USFL expansion committee and owner of the Los Angeles Express, said: "As far as I know, DeBarollo will be able to do what he wants and get the team."

However, Chicago Blitz President and Coach George Allen has come out against expanding for next year. His comments drew criticism from league commissioner Chet Simmons.

"We're in the middle of negotiating with franchise applicants," Simmons said. "And now, a guy as visible as George comes out and says we shouldn't expand."

I have warned Ronald Reagan: He will be elected by voters he is the nation of the D.H.S. He is not lifting a finger, preferring to squander his time on lesser matters, like arms control. I am remaining uncommitted for 1984 until I hear where Alan Cranston stands on the DH.

However, God gave us baseball so that we should not have to think about missiles or the money supply all the time. An old man once said that if he could get through March, he usually found he lived till the end of the year. Old man, wherever you are: We made it.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

If you can't prove it with figures, don't mention it to him

WASHINGTON — Bill James, lives as a solitary genius in Winchester, Kansas. Well, not quite solitary. He has, he says, a wife to neglect. Does she, too, like baseball? "She does now," he says tersely. All James does is compile, each year, "The Bill James Baseball Abstract," the most important scientific treatise since Newton's "Principia."

More than anyone since Pythagoras (who thought that the essence of everything could be expressed arithmetically), James believes in numbers. He also believes in looking at evidence.

For example, in 1981 careless persons said the Yankees had an "incredible" win-loss record, 51-3, in games in which they led going into the eighth inning. But James found that the average record for American League teams leading after seven innings was 49.5. The Cleveland Indians, part of baseball's Third World, were 42-3. And James found that the Yankees' remarkable win-loss record was



George Will

does by marinating himself in the mathematics of baseball. Baseball statistics gave many of us our first sense of mastery, our first (and for some of us our last) sense of what it feels like to really understand something, and to know more about something than our parents do.

Baseball people are Pythagoreans, but there are limits in life to what can be quantified. I knew I was in the wrong profession when, as a graduate student in political science at Princeton, I opened a scholarly article on "The Judicial Philosophy of Justice Robert Jackson" and found a mass of equations and graphs. Part of baseball's charm is the illusion it offers that life can be completely reduced to numbers. But how would you like to read, if everyday from coast-to-coast newspapers printed a box score of your accomplishments and errors at work the previous day?

Mathematics now has proven what cheer-thinking moralists always hoped would be true: The American League's designated hitter rule, America's worst mistake since electing President Buchanan, is a deserved affliction to its perpetuator. It is a just punishment to a proper who will be without honor in his country while I draw breath. Notes that for the first time the National League has won four consecutive World Series with four different teams. Also, the National League has won 19 of the last 20 All-Star games. Some MIT mathematicalists told Kaplan that the odds against such a result between equals is 23,800 to one. So Kaplan concludes the leagues are not equals.

Writing with a judgmental tone not heard since the Old Testament, Prophets were cataloging the shortcomings of the Israelites. Kaplan says to the American League: Your failures are the wages of sin, and the DH is sin. True, Kaplan cites other factors, such as better farm systems, and fewer small parks that encourage mindless, swing-for-the-fences baseball. But the DH also has made managers

dumber. "Because pitchers don't bat in the American League, managers have tended to leave them in the games when they are losing. As a result, there has been less thinking, less strategy, less maneuvering with the team just inconceivable for a big inning, so there is less aggressive scrambling for runs. Sloth, Sin.

However, God gave us baseball so that we should not have to think about missiles or the money supply all the time. An old man once said that if he could get through March, he usually found he lived till the end of the year. Old man, wherever you are: We made it.

LA games will establish several precedents

Independent Press Service

LOS ANGELES — As an appetizer for the 23-course spread that will be served in Los Angeles in the summer of '84, try these tidbits:

- The Coliseum where Babe Didrikson, Eddie Tolan and the gang won lasting fame in 1932 will be the first stadium to twice be the scene of the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games.
- It was assumed of this distinction when the LA Memorial Coliseum Commission, the LA Olympic Organizing Committee and LA Raiders owner Al Davis agreed he must decide by April 18 if he will build 174 luxury boxes before the Games are held, July 28-Aug. 12, 1984. If Davis proceeds, the LAOOC will pay \$3 million for control of 168 12-seat boxes. Of the other eight, four will go to the Coliseum Commission and four to Davis.
- Ronald Reagan will be the first U.S. president to open an Olympic Games.
- The three previous times a U.S. city played host to the Games, that honor went to a vice president — Walter Mondale at Lake Placid, winter 1980; Richard Nixon, Squaw Valley, winter 1960; and Charles Curtis, Los Angeles, summer 1932. Perhaps Reagan hopes to break another streak: After those other Olympics, the opposing political party took over the White House.
- As a great display of faith, you can't beat the deal for the weightlifting competition.
- It will be held at Loyola Marymount University, a Catholic school, in Albert Gersten Pavilion, named for a Jewish leader. The sport's Olympic commissioner is Don Moomaw, once an all-America linebacker at UCLA and now a Presbyterian minister.
- The competition will span 200 miles, from Santa Barbara on the north to San Diego on the south.
- Lake Castilia, where rowing and canoeing will be held at Santa Barbara, is the first natural setting used for these events since 1960.

Fairbanks Ranch in San Diego will play host to the middle day of the three-day equestrian endurance event. This site has a certain regal air, among others, about it. It was inspected recently by the president of the Federation Equestre Internationale, Great Britain's Prince Philip.

— The Sports Arena, the roundhouse next door to the Coliseum where the boxers will hang on each other, has a glamorous history and an Olympic commissioner who's a real kick.

— It has been the scene of 17 actual world championship bouts, plus all those dandies they filmed for Rocky I, II and III. The commissioner? Danny Villanueva, star kicker for the Dallas Cowboys' first two championship teams in 1966 and '67.

— Cycling at the Olympic Velodrome, built by The Southland Corp., one of the Games' major corporate sponsors, should be a cinch for those who will write you a ticket for less.

— The Forum, site for basketball and home of the Lakers, will undergo a slight cosmetic change for the Games.

— The player nameplates over the lockers in the Laker dressing room have been swiped by so many temporary fans that the Forum management includes a clause in the rental agreement that a charge of \$75 will be added for each missing nameplate. However, rather than risk an international embarrassment, the nameplates will be removed during the Olympics. "We don't want any Bobby Knight incidents," an LAOOC official said.

— The Coliseum, where the Games

will begin and end with lots of track and field action in between, should have some capacity crowds of 92,516 in the stands, but none will approach the attendance record for one event there.

— Evangelist Billy Graham set the mark of 134,254 for one of his soul sessions in 1963. Since Graham doesn't need nearly as much room to perform as, say, a javelin thrower, thousands more moved down close and got their gospel on the grass.

— Nearly all venues and facilities needed for the '84 Games are ready, many of them — the Coliseum, Rose Bowl (soccer), Dodger Stadium (baseball), Forum, Sports Arena and Pauley Pavilion (gymnastics) — having been famous fixtures for years. Some are being renovated, of course. The Coliseum will have a new track and infield and two new scoreboards, but the same 150-foot torch tower at the peristyle end where some kid lit its fire in '32.

— The most important venue still under construction is the swimming and diving stadium, being built by McDonald's on the USC campus a few blocks from the Coliseum. It will be ready this summer, the first outdoor Olympic swimming and diving site since Rome in 1960.

— There will be some five million tickets available for all events, but the live crowds will represent only a small fraction of the total audience.

— ABC, which purchased the television rights for \$225 million, plans to show 207 hours of Olympic programming during those 16 days. The scenes its cameras capture will be seen around the world; ABC estimates the total audience will exceed 2.5 billion, the largest TV audience in history.

— A Soviet-led boycott, retaliation for the withdrawal of the U.S. and other nations from the '80 Moscow Games, appears most unlikely. China, the world's other Communist colossus, definitely will compete and is expected to bring a crowd of gold-

medal contenders in volleyball, gymnastics and diving. The Soviets cannot afford to stay home and leave the world stage to the Red Chinese.

— The nerve center, LAOOC headquarters, is a new but unpretentious three-story building in Westwood, one block from the front gate of the UCLA campus. There is no sign outside advertising the LAOOC. No banners flying. No four-color logo of Sam the Eagle, the pleasantly plump official mascot of the LA Games. Just a security camera over the entrance photographing every visitor.

— "The LAOOC is most effective," president Peter Ueberroth said. "If

not seen. The spotlight should be on the athletes from 151 countries who will compete here. The best in the world on the field of play."

— Ueberroth heads a growing staff of bright, efficient people that shares his enthusiasm for helping LA stage something memorable for a lot less money (\$450 million to \$500 million) than the organizers spent at Moscow in '80 (\$10 billion) or Montreal in '76 (\$1.5 billion). They appear to be succeeding, but their story remains pretty much a secret.

— "We are behind in informing the American people that these Games are privately funded and how it

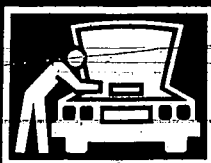
works," he said. "We have 32 sponsors and they're quality companies, the best corporate citizens in America. One of the best is in Dallas, The Southland Corp. not only is a great sponsor, but has done cyclists a great service."

— Ueberroth, 45, who became a millionaire by building a small travel agency into a 1,500-employee corporation, has been on this job since March 26, 1979. He knows, of course, the most exciting times are yet to come.

— "We want to send a signal to all youngsters that the Games are just 16 months away," he said.

**Now At Your Greater
TWIN FALLS
Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Dealers':**

Car Repairs Guaranteed For Life.




**LIFETIME
SERVICE
GUARANTEE**

Our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.


Many car repair guarantees last for only 90 days. Ours lasts for as long as you own your vehicle. The free Lifetime Service Guarantee covers as much for so long. See us now for details!

This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use. And excludes routine maintenance parts, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.


Nothing else covers so much for so long.
See us now.



FORD



MERCURY



LINCOLN

**ROY RAYMOND
FORD**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-5110

**THEISEN
MOTORS**

701 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID.
(208) 733-7700

COMMERCIAL TIRE

BS BRIDGESTONE

"You Can Feel it When You Drive"

BS BRIDGESTONE

401V SUPERFLEX
All Season
Steel Belted Radials

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155R0 R12	\$39.95	\$141
P155R0 R13	41.95	151
P165R0 R13	45.95	167
P175R0 R13	49.95	177
P185R0 R14	52.95	198
P185R5 R13	53.95	191
P185R5 R14	56.95	199
P195R5 R14	59.95	214
P205R5 R14	62.95	229
P215R5 R14	67.95	242
P225R5 R14	74.95	259
P165R0 R15	48.95	176
P205R5 R15	65.95	239
P215R5 R15	68.95	251
P225R5 R15	73.95	271
P235R5 R15	79.95	290

BS BRIDGESTONE

Light Truck Steel Radial
R230/R260

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700 R15 6 Ply	\$74.95	\$320
700 R16 8 Ply	79.95	314
750 R16 8 Ply	82.95	413
750 R16 12 Ply	107.95	466
875 R16 5 Tubeless 8 Ply	114.95	455
950 R16 5 Tubeless 8 Ply	129.95	495

BS BRIDGESTONE

4x4 Desert Dueler 604V

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
9R15 6 Ply	\$105.95	\$427
10R15 6 Ply	112.95	462
11R15 6 Ply	119.95	507
12R15 6 Ply	129.95	607

BS BRIDGESTONE

Light Truck Radial
Use where extra traction is
needed in rain, mud or on dry roads.

VSXC

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700 R15 6 Ply	\$79.95	\$329
750 R16 8 Ply	99.95	439
750 R16 14 Ply	145.95	566
875 R16 5 Tubeless 8 Ply	122.95	436
950 R16 5 Tubeless 8 Ply	139.95	492

FREE!

Wheel Allignment Reg. \$18.95

SPECIAL PRICE \$12.88

Most passenger cars
Includes: Camber, caster and
toe-in adjustments

Twin Falls Store Only
WITH COUPON



White Spoke 

14 x 6
14 x 7
15 x 7

4 for \$80.00

All prices are
exchanged. Mounting
and balance available.



\$14.97



Gabriel
SHOCKS & STRUTS

6 MONTHS FINANCING

COMMERCIAL TIRE




Twin Falls, 2030 Kimberly Road 733-8761

Outdoor/Rec

Research to help Magic reach full potential

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — While agriculture long has adapted its crops to climatic and physical characteristics of its fields, the idea of using the same principals in producing quality and economical fisheries is just getting under way in Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has started five state lakes and reservoirs for its first comprehensive study of the water and what strains of trout thrive best in each impoundment.

One of the reservoirs designated is Magic Reservoir, and Fisheries Research Biologist Bruce Reiningger currently is gearing up to begin the task.

"We will be there, probably, the best part of five years," he reports.

The basic research challenges the statement "a trout is a trout." It is a trout. Its conclusions are designed to mirror that

of agriculture, which uses certain strains of wheat seed in certain areas for maximum benefit.

"There are 27 strains of trout so we have the basis to have a 2-year study right there," Reiningger said with a laugh. "And then you could carry it on to study the difference between planting fingerlings and catchables, because there might be a big difference there, too."

But enough is known about the various trout strains that "back-shooting" with the whole bunch isn't necessary, he says.

"California started pioneering this type of research about 20 years ago and they're well ahead of everyone else," said Reiningger, pointing out the basis for what knowledge of each trout strain now is known. "Utah has worked with it a little for the past five years or so, Idaho's getting into it in a big way this year and I understand Montana will start some similar projects this year, too."

The research in Magic will be conducted on five strains that seem to thrive best in the conditions that prevail there. Actually, it started last year when fingerling plantings of Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen trout were made at Magic.

These will be joined by 100,000 each from the Mt. Shasta; Hayspur and Kamloops strains.

Each strain has been identified by impregnating each with a different color of fluorescent pigmentation. A black light identifies each.

Because the fingerlings won't show up in creeks until at least late this fall, Reiningger and his helper will take periodic samplings of the lake through electro-fishing or small-mesh netting. The first will come one week after planting and then be followed at six-month intervals.

"This will let us evaluate the habitat each strain is selecting. Some, we know, prefer the shoreline. Others, like the kamloops, will go to open water. It also will show us the depths and water temperatures they prefer," he said.

Additionally, stomach samples will show if they have turned to a plankton diet or aquatic animals. We'll do that every six months to see if and when they turn to a fish diet. We want to know how each strain will grow relative to the others."

In future years, the project will determine which strain "is the best survivor and migration tendencies. Some have the tendency to go downstream at high water and this leads us to suspect they have some steelhead in their background. Then as they get larger, our creel census will provide information for size, longevity and even down to which strain provides the best fight when hooked," Reiningger said.

Along that line, the survey will try to establish which strain is the "most vulnerable" to anglers and its susceptibility to various fishing methods.

"We'll be checking boat fishermen, fly fishermen, bank fishermen, float fishermen, everyone, and see how each strain reacts to

baits, hardware and flies."

He said another important factor is which strain takes longest to mature sexually. "This is important because once a trout matures sexually, it basically ceases to grow. The female spends a large part of the year developing the eggs and then laying them. When that's done, she's down to a silver and she spends the rest of the time just basically getting back to where she was. So the amount of growth is minimal," he said.

Along that line, Reiningger said a trout strain that would take four to seven years to develop sexually would be ideal and in some cases pure trout strains are known to take that long.

"But we don't have many pure strains left," he pointed out, adding planting and artificially spawning and raising trout have cross-bred undesirable traits into just about all strains.

"The domestic strains have been raised to reach sexual maturity in two to three years for commercial purposes," he said. "A good See MAGIC on Page D6

Glacier to Alva backpack trail lures volunteers

BURLINGTON, Wash. (UPI) — A group of volunteer hikers have trekked off into uncharted territory, tagging the wilderness to chart the beginnings of a trail they hope someday will connect Glacier National Park in Montana with Cape Alava on the Washington coast.

A trail of sorts already exists along the 1,200-mile route, but it is encumbered with stretches on logging roads, country roads, gaps, overgrown trails and impassible areas. Members of the Pacific Northwest Trail Association hope to change all that.

They started their lengthy task Monday by blazing a four-mile trail through the Chuckanut Hills south of Bellingham. What it was a small beginning, Larry Reed, a Port of Seattle engineer, said the important thing was that the project was underway.

"It is at this point that the trail passes the closest to a metropolitan area — Bellingham," Reed said. "If we do a good job here, we can prove that this trail — will — enhance the wilderness environment, and provide outstanding recreational opportunities to the public."

The association plans to publish a 200-page guide in September outlining the trail's route. Wherever possible, they want the trail to follow mountain

ridges, skirt tall stands of timber and in general provide the hiker with breathtaking views and grades no steeper than 8 or 9 percent.

Helping the volunteer effort was Max Eckenburg, 67, a retiree of both the Boeing Co. and the Forest Service who helped build the trails around Mount Rainier in the 1930s.

"Hags just don't tell you everything," he said as he directed the trail blazing effort. "You've got to go in to find out what's there."

Eckenburg led the way through underbrush and forest while Reed marked the trail by tying red and white striped tape on trees and bushes, with each tag in clear sight of the one before it and after it.

"Each time we follow these tapes in or out of here, we'll stray off the route just a little bit," said Eckenburg. "In that way, we'll slowly find the best places for the final trail route."

Once the final route is determined, the crew will place stakes every 10 feet along it, then clear out brush with a chain saw and dig the trail 18 to 24 inches wide so that both hikers and horses can use it.

"Wait until you see this place a year from now," Eckenburg said. "You'll never believe what you see. You'll see a beautiful trail."



See MAGIC photo

Making a Missouri comeback

River otter will make a comeback in Missouri under the aegis of the Missouri Department of Conservation. The department will release 20

otters on the Lamore River near Otterville in an effort to restore river otters in their historic

habitat. The otters were obtained from Kentucky in a trade for Missouri wild turkeys.

State's most expensive big game feed bill still growing

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The most expensive big game feed program in the state's history is grinding down in some areas but still may have a week or two left in the heavier snow country.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said only one of four sites in the South Fork of the Boise River canyon has been closed. Lighter snowfall in the area has allowed the elk to leave the river basin. However, the animals still need help in the Big Smokey and Lightfoot-Bar feeding grounds. In addition, the west feeding lot on the Camas prairie above Fairfield still has elk

coming in for hay although those in the east have gone back into the hills.

The Bushwhacker site, serving about 75 head of elk in the Ketchum area is still in operation.

"We're hoping to be out of the feeding business by a middle of the month but they keep getting a little snow up there," said Webb.

He said "we haven't run any figures yet but it's going to be high," about the cost of this year's feeding operations. "It appears we took the brunt of it of all the regions and most of the big problems have been in the north. The early heavy snow forced us to start feeding earlier and it is running later than usual so we're sure that the expenses will be considerably more than in the past."

Webb said between eight and nine-hundred deer were fed at the Snowville station "but that is a chronic problem that we'll have for a long time."

"That herd saw its migration route bisected by an interstate highway and can no longer trade between its summer and winter ranges."

"We were down a few in numbers this year. It was almost impossible to get an accurate count because the winter was pretty open in that area. But, we definitely didn't feed as many this year as last."

Webb said by and large his region was in the transition period, gearing up for the spring censusing and preparing for the fishing season.

"We are starting to get reports of a few

walleye being taken in Salmon Falls Reservoir," he said. "We've heard of the first four or five coming out late last week. Our reports indicate that most of the fish were in the 20-inch area and 16-21 inches was the common size last year so perhaps they are up (in size). I guess if you can catch a day that's not windy, it's been pretty good fishing for trout, too."

Webb said the department was particularly interested in getting some reports on the fall chinook salmon that were planted in the reservoir over a year ago.

"They were getting some in the 9-10 inch range last year so we are hopeful they continued to grow over the winter and will provide a good fishery this summer," he said. He added that late-fall reports of salmon-type

catches at the reservoir in the 12-14 inch range probably weren't chinook.

"The only thing we can think of in that range would be the coho," the department planted there. He said there's been no sign of kokanee in the reservoir, either by sight or in the creel.

The department made several plants of kokanee several years ago in the hope the fish would run up Salmon Falls Creek and spawn. Although some evidence of that was noticed early, there has been no sign of continued spawning.

The Bureau of Land Management installed a fish barrier and weir immediately above the reservoir several years ago.

"We haven't had anything in the weir for a long time," Webb said.

Expense needn't keep you indoors

Many Idaho families have spent their lifetimes collecting outdoor equipment, so they can take advantage of our state's best offerings.

But others are just beginning and the equipment that mom and dad used may no longer be suitable. For instance, a pickup camper or motor home seemed pretty special when gasoline cost 40 cents a gallon.

In those days, a 500-mile round trip to a favorite area would cost about \$20 for fuel. But with gasoline prices of \$1.35 per gallon, the same trip now uses up \$67.50 in fuel, assuming that your recreational vehicle gets 10 miles per gallon.

But substituting a small station wagon which gets 30 miles per gallon for that trip brings the cost down to \$22.49 for fuel.

Unfortunately, if you sleep in the small car, you'll wind up in such discomfort by morning that you may swear off trips that take you away from your city.

That's old river-side tent would be great but by the time it is loaded into the tiny wagon, you'll have little room for the rest of the gear you use on your outings, let alone sleeping bags, a stove, lantern and cooking gear.

Then there's the matter of a boat. The 25-foot cabin cruiser that we'd all love to own could require 10 miles-per-gallon vehicle to pull it. Once you get it on the water, you can expect it to use from five to 20 gallons per hour at full throttle, depending on engine choices.

Because of these problems, we're seeing a rebirth of real camping and an increased interest in backpacking motels.

I'm not going to waste a lot of space writing about motels. I find that the good ones which I enjoy generally are located far from trout streams, pheasant country and elk meadows.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

However, the motels located near outdoor recreation seem to be either too expensive or to fall short of minimal expectations.

As do thousands of other sportsmen and women, I find that a tent pitched far from the outdoor slums called campgrounds provides more comfort than a motel.

But if I must have a gas-guzzling vehicle to carry all my camping gear, I'm in trouble.

The solution is backpacking equipment with a few additions here and there in the interest of comfort. I'm perfectly willing to sleep in the same tent that I use for backpacking. It is dry, warm and comfortable although confining.

If the weather keeps me indoors, I don't have to stay in the tent. I can get in the car, go to town and find a pool hall where it is warm and dry.

The down sleeping bags we used for backpacking work fine near roads, too. However, if you don't plan on backpacking, you'd probably be just as comfortable in one of the bulkier bags with man-made filling, such as Hollofil II or Quakofil.

They may be bulkier, but they perform better under damp conditions and are not as expensive.

For the difference in size and weight between a two-burner gasoline or propane stove and a backpacking model, you'll certainly have enough room for the larger model.

You can also find room for the larger lanterns and a full cooking set.

Air mattresses should be of the full-length type

for maximum comfort rather than the shortie used by backpackers.

Of course, you can carry a full-sized pall for heating and carrying water and your fry pans can be large enough to accommodate the size of trout you expect you'll catch.

Your small station wagon won't be as much good in mudholes and on wagon-track roads as a truck or a 4x4 but it'll probably save you \$20 for every hour you spend walking to reach the same point.

Furthermore, a four-wheeler will probably not save you any time. You'll find that you drive very slowly over the rough roads where you need the extra traction and clearance.

And unless you're an Idaho millionaire (and perhaps if you are), you'll find yourself driving 45 to 50 miles per hour on a highway to save gasoline and wear on your 4x4. Meanwhile, small station wagons go fast in a stream.

By the time you reach your destination, you'll often have time to park your small wagon and walk to the end of the road which the 4x4 would have gone to before the 4x4 reaches the same point.

Boating, too, is a matter of downsizing. But it isn't just a matter of buying a canoe instead of a runabout because your small boat or canoe will not be safe on big water.

But you can usually rent boats on big water far cheaper than you can own one.

Finally, you might find that going lightly with a canoe, small car and backpacking equipment becomes an end in itself.

You'll have one advantage that not everyone in the recreation vehicle and campsite.

When it gets hot and sticky, you'll have saved enough money to pay for many motels — with showers.

Mike Harrop is a former award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.



Patrols Twin Falls

William P. Edson is the new conservation officer for the Twin Falls district and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Edson spent his youth in northern Utah and graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in fisheries management. He started with the Idaho department in 1971 as a fish culturist and two years later transferred to Grace as a conservation officer. He and his wife have two children, ages 7 and 11.

New products can help if you experiment with them first

Frau, daughter, son-in-law and I were in one of the few boats to fish Salmon Falls Reservoir last week.

My sole purpose was to test fly designs and a new product, lead-core trolling line.


The lead-core line is a new development, at least to me, and the diameter is reduced to a 15-pound line instead of the usual 18-pound. It increases the reel capacity by at least 50 percent over the previous lead-core lines.

This lighter line not only gives greater sensitivity to strikes and lure action, it gives fishermen the pleasure of playing their fish instead of the prospect of winching the fish and assorted sinkers to the boat.

Not only does the new line have a lead core, it is color-coded every 10 yards.

The coding is the secret to keeping your lure in that "sweet" area called the aestival thermocline, where fish concentrate. This area may be near the surface or down into the depths of your favorite waters, depending on the temperature of the water.

Many believe the leaded line is to be used to



Swen

get near the bottom and stay there. Not true. With the color-coded line you let out a gestimated length of line and if you happen to catch a fish at this depth, then you can note that the line was out to the white section. When you let out again, you can precisely let your line out to the same color, thus the same depth.

I found that the line suffered no twist as the monofilament line will and it trailed the boat much better, eliminating at least some of those messy tangles when the boat driver makes those sharp turns.

I don't suggest you fill your spinning reel up with this line. Perhaps you have a trolling reel or an old level wind you can use for this purpose. One spool will fill up the standard

size trolling reel.

Since we were fishing with various flies, you will need a leader about the length of your pole. Now if you take a few minutes to learn a nail knot, you can tie your leader to the leaded line without a bulky knot and this, too, gives an advantage. You can reel the fish right to the tip of the pole without having the sinker hitting the tip-top guide.

Another use I will put to this new type leaded line is in fly fishing, using the spinning reel. Many of us come up with bubbles we fill with water, an assortment of sinkers, to say fish the Richfield Canal. With the use of about a foot of this leaded line, who can get down where they are and not have that sinker catching on the rocky bottom. It should provide enough weight to get it down and should make for some smooth action.

The line used was produced by Sunset Line Company.

Always testing theories while fishing.

All of us have heard "dark days, dark flies, light days, light flies." This tale was also put to

use during this boat fishing trip. The results were: black woolly worm, 12 hits, four fish; brown (light) woolly worm, seven hits, two fish; olive green woolly worm, five hits, one fish; bright yellow streamer, no hits.

Of course, the day was a black one. It snowed, rained and the wind blew, forcing us to roll into the wind. Now you conduct your own tests, give me your results.

How much is fishing worth to you and to the 400,000 other Idaho fishing license holders? Can a dollar value be placed on an activity that is of once an art and a science, recreation and food gathering?

Two thousand Idaho fishermen are being surveyed by the University of Idaho Fish and Wildlife Resources department in an attempt to do just that.

The survey is headed up by Louis Nelson.

"Current sport fishing values are merely informed guesses. Objective, land management decisions require documented values whether they are higher or lower than current

values," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, Idaho is something of a guinea pig relative to the purpose of the survey.

"We're cooperating with the Forest Service to determine how to apply objective values to the land management process. We're leading the way for the other states."

Once the survey has been completed, the information will be sent to the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Fort Collins, Colo. where Forest Service economists will construct economic models from the data. These models will document objective values for Idaho sport fishing and could significantly affect Idaho land management decisions.

If you live in the area of Murtaugh Lake and have rocks or old cement that can be used for rip-rap, please call the county parks department at 734-9491.

Swen is an avid fisherman from Twin Falls.



Cute, cuddly and extremely vulnerable, Idaho's wildlife needs man's help in the spring to bring off successful broods

Nesting birds are very vulnerable now

By STU MURRELL

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES NEWS

JEROME — The spring has been early in most of Idaho and nesting by such species as Canada geese and pheasants is in full swing.

Birds this time of year are subject to harassment from all manner of natural predators and have a difficult time coping with additional problems from people and their pets.

For example, boaters and fishermen along the Snake River can cause abandonment of Canada goose nests if the mothers are flushed repeatedly by curious people or their free-roaming dogs.

These are particularly vulnerable to this activity while nesting on the goose platforms installed on islands



harmful by flushing hens off the nests, even killing them, and eating the pheasant eggs.

Sometimes it is these same dog owners who complain about a lack of pheasants during the hunting season. How about being responsible sportsmen and dog owners rather than part of the problem?

The 16 R16 Grande hen turkeys that were released south of Burley two weeks ago can now go about courting on schedule with the addition of three handsome toms last Friday.

The toms were live-trapped in Oklahoma, flown to Boise and trucked to the release site.

Local ranchers have observed all 16 hens within a mile of their release site so it appears the survival of the original group has been excellent. It also allowed the toms to be released close to the territory occupied by the hens.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor, said sightings of turkeys in Snake River canyon indicates there is another

possibility for production this spring in that experimental flock.

Webb said the canyon turkeys have been spotted in small bunches of four, five and six individuals. He said this further indicated the birds had adapted to their new environment to provide a strong nesting effort this spring.

The canyon turkeys were planted 16 months ago and appeared to have made themselves at home. Webb said it appeared at least some poult were brought off last spring.

However, the band was disrupted and dispersed in the late duck hunting season by hunters and it has only been recently that the turkeys have again been sighted in any significant numbers.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome Regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Magic

Continued from Page D5

example is the kamloops in Lake Pend Oreille. The Idaho record of 57 pounds came out of there but there aren't many cases of catching large fish from that lake in recent years.

Some of it is blamed on the dwindling food base, but Reininger notes "the supplemental plantings in the lake were made by domestic strains and that might have reduced the size of the kamloops."

With the primary importance of the project will be to provide quality fishing, the economic squeeze also figures into the picture.

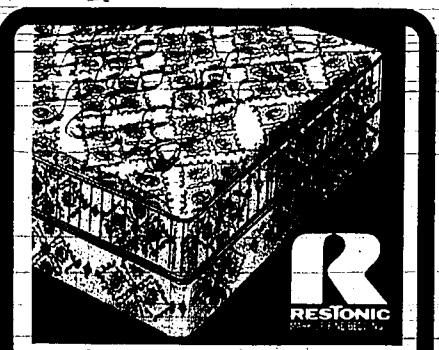
"We are like everyone else in trying to stretch the budget," Reininger said. "We're looking for ways to reduce our cost to benefit ratio. In this case, we want easier production in the form of fast-growing and good-sized fish with a better return to the creel."

"So far we've received excellent cooperation and interest from area fishermen," Reininger said. "The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen have offered to donate help and they have provided some money to buy working material. The Shoshone Rod and Gun Club has volunteered manpower for us to use when it's needed. We've discussed it with several groups and they've all shown a lot of interest."

by the department and interested sportsmen. Some of the geese already have young broods and these can be scattered and become lost to their parents if careless people disturb them. Sportsmen should avoid this type of harassment.

Another serious problem for ground nesting birds, such as the pheasant, is free-roaming dogs in the countryside and near the subdivisions scattered throughout our farmland.

Hunting dogs should remain leashed since they are particularly



"The Doctor's Bed"

Designed especially for people who experience morning backaches!

This extra firm sleeping surface provides you with a good night's rest, as it helps avoid distortion of your spine. The only sleep system we know of, developed by a Doctor of Osteopathy is the

Dr. Fuller® mattress Save \$140.00

ANOTHER "NICE TO GET HOME TO" SLEEP PRODUCT BY RESTONIC®

326 2nd Avenue South
Twin Falls 733-3312

EVERETT
The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

*Bathrooms Accepted
*In Store Financing Available
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 12-4

Wetland preservation aided by satellite

CHICAGO — Less than 20 years after the first photographs by Louis Daguerre in France in 1839, scientists realized the value of looking at the world from aloft.

They accomplished the first such photos by attaching cameras to hot air balloons and sending them waiting over Paris.

Today, satellite imagery is part of our lexicon and an indispensable tool for such things as weather forecasting, oil exploration and even raising ducks.

That's the idea behind a partnership between Ducks Unlimited and NASA to inventory North America's wetlands.

Ducks Unlimited, the world's largest wetland conservation organization will use the images sent from

Landsat 4 to decipher how it can best serve the needs of the nation's waterfowl and perhaps slow the continued loss of wetlands that is estimated at 400,000 acres annually.

"The joint venture between DU and NASA will also make it possible for federal, state and private natural resource managers to obtain Landsat 4 data," said Dale F. Whitesell, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited.

Landsat 4's sophistication is such that it can inventory areas as small as one-quarter acre, about the size of an average city lot. The purpose behind the wetlands inventory is to find the areas most critical to waterfowl and the myriad other species that depend on wetlands for their existence.

"LIFETIME" DOG LICENSE



\$1.00

APRIL 8-9-10 Annual Campaign

Hours and Locations:

CITY HALL	12 Noon - 5 p.m. • Friday 8th only
Fri. 8th	Sat. 9th
Kamar	1-6 p.m. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Albertson's	1-6 p.m. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Osco/Bittrey	1-4 p.m. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

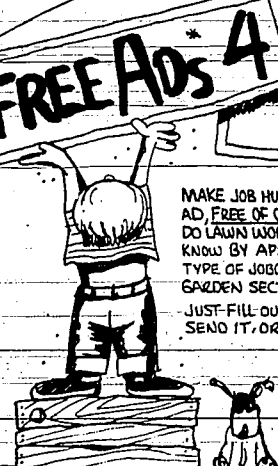
Sponsored by Junior Club Volunteers

ADVERTISE YOUR SPECIALTY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 40,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad Salesmen will discuss your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931



FREE Ads 4 KIDZ

12 YEARS OR OLDER

MAKE JOB HUNTING A LOT EASIER BY PLACING AN AD, FREE OF CHARGE, IN THE TIMES-NEWS. IF YOU DO LAWN WORK, BABY-SIT OR WHATEVER, LET US KNOW BY APRIL 15TH AND WE WILL PRINT YOUR TYPE OF JOB(S) IN OUR SPECIAL HOME AND GARDEN SECTION TO BE PUBLISHED APRIL 21, 1983.

JUST-FILL OUT THE INFORMATION BELOW AND SEND IT, OR BRING IT IN TO:

The Times-News

132 3RD ST. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

*NON-COMMERCIAL ADS ONLY

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone Number _____

Type of Job(s) _____

Valley life

Live-in boyfriend unwelcome at home

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old divorcee living with my boyfriend. We love each other, but neither one of us is ready for marriage yet. My parents like it. "Alan" very much until we started living together. Now he is no longer welcome in their home.

When my parents invite me to family gatherings and holiday celebrations, I'm told to leave Alan home. Abby, we aren't asking to sleep together there. (We live in the same city.)

While my sisters bring their husbands, and the other relatives bring their mates, I'm not allowed to bring the man I love and share my life with. It makes no sense, Abby. Everyone in the family knows that Alan and I live together!

Alan's parents have welcomed me into their home with open arms, which hurts all the more to see Alan treated like an outcast.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Last Christmas I chose not to see my family at all rather than go without Alan. Why do my parents, who claim to "love" me, hurt me this way?

I am torn. Should I stay away until the man I love is welcome? Or go alone with a heavy heart?

—HURTING
DEAR HURTING: Your experience is another example of the widespread "culture gap" that separates generations today. Your parents view your lifestyle as a violation of tradition.

morally and the laws they live by. You view it as the right of a grown woman to make her own decisions. Tell your parents that to stay away from family celebrations or to go without Alan breaks your heart. Be patient. They may decide to have many parents in the same boat that their adult children are free to live their own lives.

If they remain inflexible, then do whatever affects you the most pleasantly — and the least pain.

DEAR ABBY: Sam and I have been married for seven months. This is the second marriage for both of us. He's a fine man and I'm lucky to have him, but here's the problem:

We both have grown children from our previous marriages. Mine are 23 and 31. Before we were married, Sam and I agreed that one week would be the limit for houseguests because Sam likes his privacy. He says anyone who wants to stay longer will have to go to a motel.

My children will be coming (separately) from a long distance and they would each like to stay for two weeks.

I feel terrible putting a one-week time limit on my own children, and they can't afford a motel. Now what?

—PALM BEACH NEWLYWED
DEAR NEWLYWED: Sam doesn't sound too flexible to me, so just explain his eccentricities to your children and treat them to an extra week at a motel.

DEAR ABBY: Is there an acceptable compromise when one partner wants another child and the other doesn't?

My friend is the mother of a 3-year-old child and she would love to have another baby, but her husband says one is enough! Mary is the stay-at-home type. She loves children, is an excellent mother and she herself very unfulfilled with only one child. She'd settle for two, but her husband won't budge.

I've never seen this problem in your column. How can this be settled to the satisfaction of both Mary and her husband?

—MARY'S FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: It can't.

Sectional bridge tourney scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Duplicate bridge players from southern Idaho and northern Utah will gather this weekend at the Holiday Inn here for the annual Sectional Bridge Tournament.

In the opening round Friday, players partnered with someone of the same sex will compete in the Unmixed Pairs. This event, which begins at 4 p.m., gives the women an opportunity to compete at the same level with men in a highly competitive game, according to Mary Cook of Twin Falls.

Masters' Pairs for players with over 50 master points and the non-masters competition both are scheduled at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

At 11:15 p.m. there will be a Speedball Swiss Teams event, in which teams with four players compete against other four-player teams in a timed event.

The first session of the Open Pairs competition begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with the second session at 8 p.m. There will be side games during both of the Open Pairs games for the

benefit of players who wish to enter only a one-session event. There also will be side games Friday afternoon and evening if there are enough players interested.

On Sunday the Swiss teams event will begin at 10:30 a.m. for the first session with the second event scheduled at 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in duplicate bridge is welcome to come and watch the players, Cook said. Persons who play rubber bridge might enjoy entering some of the one-session events where many novices will be playing, she said.

Take Physical Possession
GOLD SILVER
Buy-Sell-Trade
Kruggerand & Maple Leaf
Pre-1965 U.S. Silver Coins & Bullion
We buy scrap gold & silver
For a confidential
anonymous transaction
CALL 733-8573
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 N. Main
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Est. 1978

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GALVAN

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Galvan will celebrate their 54th anniversary Saturday at the Grandale Center.

The Rev. Juan Maria Guratea will officiate at the religious mass at 2 p.m. at the Grandale Center in Twin Falls. After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Elks Lodge at 205 S. Stone St. N.

Galvan and the former Maria Sevilla were married on Jan. 5, 1929, in Carrizo Springs, Texas. They

moved to Twin Falls in 1950 and have lived here since that time.

They have 12 children: Olivia Hernandez of Jerome, Rolando Galvan, David Galvan, Balvina Rodriguez and Richard Galvan, all of Twin Falls; Louisa Sorenson of Gooding, George Galvan Jr. of Salmon, Teresa Hernandez of Los Angeles, Belinda Mondosa of Salt Lake City and Rebecca Moreno, Artemio Galvan and Ray Galvan, all of Texas.

The couple has 41 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Yearly generation gap dance set for O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — The "Generation Gap Spring Dance" will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

The theme, "Winds of Change," was suggested by Felice and Shirley Thorpe. Music of today and the past generations will be played.

Parents are especially invited to this dance to exchange dances with their student children and share an evening of fun.

The PTA board will award special prizes to the theme winners and to students whose art posters advertising the event were

selected as winners.

Jeff Milidon was first overall winner in the poster contest with David Quintanar, second place, and Melanie Andrus, third place.

Seventh grade winners were Phil Gellner, first; Melanie Andrus, second; and Darryn Wright, third. Eighth grade winners were Jody Quintanar, first; Dennis Aker, second; and Shannon Chestnut, third.

Ninth grade winners were Jeff Milidon, first; David Quintanar, second; and Julie Ward, third.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Valley happenings

Speaker scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. The theme will be "Hats Off to Spring." Bobbie Vinyard of Filer will sing. Mary E. Clark, co-founder and national chairman of the Christian Women's Club, will speak. Cost of the dessert will be \$2.25. Call Gail Victor at 733-0022 for reservations by today.

DAR plans luncheon
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill Caboose Room. The educational theme will be "Here We Have Idaho." Reports will be given on the state conference held recently in Bayville.

ADJUST YOUR SLEEPING HABITS.
the New electric-adjustable bed
'relax-n-rest'
from **RESTONIC**
Factory Direct Low Price
Reg. \$1999.00 **\$799.00**

Are you leaving an important room of your house unused most of the time? Your bedroom can be great as a rest room, a library, or an entertainment center. Or just a much nicer place to relax. With 'relax-n-rest', that is. See it here today.

EVERTON
The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue South
Twin Falls 733-3312
Financing Available
Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

W White Westinghouse GREEN TAG SPRING SAVINGS SALE!

Heavy Duty WASHER/DRYER
Large capacity two speed top loading washer with two wash/spin speed selections. Electric companion dryer with three temperature selections and automatic cool down.
SAVE OVER \$100!
\$699.00 SET

<p>30" Electric RANGE With/Clock & Minute Timer Reg. \$429.95 SALE \$379.00 W/T</p>	<p>30" Electric RANGE Many Features! Including electric clean Reg. \$609.95 SALE \$559.75 W/T</p>	<p>30" Electric RANGE With infinite heat controls Reg. \$369.95 SALE \$339.75 W/T</p>
<p>Under the Counter DISHWASHER Single-dial Control Reg. \$359.40 SALE \$299.00 W/T</p>	<p>UNDER THE COUNTER DISHWASHER Reg. \$429.00 BANNERS \$389.00 Less Factory Rebate \$25.00 Your Low Price \$364.00</p>	<p>Heavy Duty Energy Saver, Large Capacity Front Load WASHER Reg. \$699.95 SALE \$629.95 W/T</p>
<p>16.1 cu. ft. capacity Frost-Free REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER With Large crisp & meat pan Reg. \$649 SALE \$599.00 W/T</p>	<p>21.0 cu. ft. capacity Frost-Free 3 Door REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER With chilled Meat Keeper Reg. \$119.00 SALE \$99.90 W/T</p>	<p>Completely Frost Free REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER Chilled meat keeper. Energy Efficient Reg. \$869.95 SALE \$749.00</p>
<p>13.0 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR With foamed in place insulation Reg. \$499.95 SALE \$429.90</p>		

BANNER
127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Prepackaged diet causes loss of hair

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past two months I have been attending a diet clinic in my area that specializes in prepackaged foods. I have lost 25 pounds but for the past two or three weeks my hair has been getting very thin and I have severe stomach cramps with diarrhea.

When I mentioned it to the nurse at the clinic she didn't seem to think the symptoms were enough for me to stop the diet. Because I still need to lose 75 pounds, I really can't afford to quit. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — See your doctor. I don't doubt that you need to lose weight but you don't need to damage your health in the process. Millions of people are risking their health with fat diets and unsound programs.

Losing your hair is only one of the bad things that can happen from excessive dietary restrictions. Of course, you may have another reason for hair loss. The good thing about it is that a person who loses his or her hair from dieting will regain the hair in time after returning to normal healthy eating.

I have stated repeatedly and will again that none — and I mean NONE — of the diets that have been so heavily promoted by commercial interests and provide less than 800 calories a day are safe. They are all dangerous to your health.

Of course, a healthy person can survive without any food for a time but starvation, or those low calorie diets that are semi-starvation diets, are really dangerous.

The fewer calories there are in a diet the less time you should be on it. It was demonstrated 40 years ago that healthy men on a balanced 1,600

New charts change life

Well, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has finally issued its new weight table for Americans. You know, the ones where they tell you what you should weigh if you're a certain height.

It's an excitement I usually reserve for an impacted wisdom tooth. But not this year. For the first time since 1959, the tables have upped the numbers on how much you can weigh and still be healthy.

Have you any idea what that means to a layperson? It means for the first time since 1959, I don't have to tie to myself about being a large frame instead of a small. I never know what that meant anyway. Besides, why should I say I'm a large frame and live with 16 extra pounds of gull? Who needs that?

The study said the fact that Americans are heavier is no cause for alarm. It just means that a lot of heavier people are living longer than they did 24 years ago because of improved diets, lifestyle and exercise.

I prefer to think it is the first thread of sanity to be woven into the fabric of the future. It was bound to happen. People are just plain bored to death with dieting. It used to be fun going to a gathering and talking about a brand new diet where you change fruits every hour and dance.

And then the books started coming out about how the only way to lose weight was to eat less. Nobody can do that. It's no fun anymore.

It's going to be interesting to imagine what will dominate people's conversations when they won't have those "ten extra pounds" to lose. It'll probably translate to the following conversation:

"You look wonderful! Are you on a diet?"

"Yep. Started last Monday. I'm doing it slowly this time... all I can hope for is that I gain two pounds a week."

"That's great. That way you won't balloon out all at once and look old. I'd love to gain a few pounds. What's your secret?"

"I eat fast. I gorge myself. Snack between meals and haven't touched a stalk of celery since the holidays."

"I envy you. I was a blimp when I got married. Now look at me. All I do is lose. I thought when I had the baby I'd keep the weight on, but I didn't."

"It makes me a little giddy to even think about a nation that isn't on a diet. In the same paper where I read about the insurance company, I also saw a story that said a study was done on pigs. It seems the more they exercised, the fatter they got."

There really is a God.

Academy lists honor pupils

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Christian Academy students named to the third quarter honor roll were announced recently.

Students receiving all "A" grades were: Vicki Kaufman, Teresa McDermund, Kris Sturtz and Jeanne Seaman, senior high; and Cindi Sturtz, Heidi Berry and Teresa McGinnis, junior high.

Students receiving "B" grades or above were: Heidi Miller, Mary McLaughlin, Cecelia Galay, Ellen Sides and Cindy Nason, senior high; and Peter Sides, Mike Harshberger, Eric Motl, Cindy McDermund and Chris Reddig, junior high.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

calorie a day diet lost their hair, their sex drive, their resistance to illness and ability to heal wounds.

The first thing I can do for you is send you The Health Letter 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. I wish everyone who is on or planning a diet would read it. Those who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can lose weight slowly and safely. Back off and lose a half pound or a pound a week. Let exercise be your big help and you'll make it with patience and still have your health.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor has been giving me nicotinic acid or niacin — 100 milligrams — for 15 years to keep the cholesterol under control. For the last few months I have been quite dizzy or light-headed, sometimes drifty.

If it keeps the cholesterol under control, what is there to stop it from lowering my potassium over that length of time? If it does, should I be taking potassium or eating bananas


and oranges? I am 82 years old.

DEAR READER — The small amount of nicotinic acid you are taking should not cause any symptoms at all. In fact, the men studied by the National Coronary Drug project were on a maintenance dose of three grams a day or 3,000 mg which is 30 times as much as you are taking.

Niacin does not cause you to lose potassium. People lose potassium through the kidneys, usually from one of the diuretics and you can lose potassium with diarrhea.

Your dizziness should be investigated by your doctor but I don't think it has anything to do with your niacin or a loss of potassium.

ATTENTION FARMERS!



**- IN STOCK -
ELECTRIC MOTORS
AND GENERATORS**

ALSO, PTO GENERATORS
FOR PLANTING POTATOES!

**SEE STAN HARRIS... FOR ALL YOUR
ELECTRIC MOTOR SUPPLIES!**

WAITE ELECTRIC SUPPLY
255 2ND AVE. EAST 733-1901 OR 734-0495

At Grover's We Meet or Beat Competition!



SQUARE "D"
200 Amp Main Disconnect
Circuit Breaker
OO2 16 1/2" x 18 1/2"
Panel With Main Breaker
Reg. \$85.75

\$74.95
Less Cover



Square "D"
70-AMP
Update your fuse type panel
gear OO2 4 box with cover

\$1178
1/Box



**200-Amp Overhead
TRAILER**
Includes: 1 20 amp meter panel, 1 20 amp main breaker, 10 2 1/2 inch fast 1/2 inch washers, 2 2 inch straps, 26 4 0 aluminum nuts, 16 no 2 aluminum bolts, 8 bare copper 1/2 1 ground clamp

\$132.00



Quality 33" x 22"
STAINLESS SINK
Model CHAU
only **\$2875**



**Waste King 1/2 HP
FOOD WASTE
DISPOSER**
Easy, quick mount installation. Full one-year warranty. File hard steel cutting ring.

\$6388
#7300



**Close Coupled
'A' GRADE
TOILET**
A vitreous china toilet at a price you can afford. Seal—not included. White.
Less Seat

\$3499
complete



PRICE PFISTER
Washerless
WIDE SPREAD FAUCET
Heavy chrome plated. Acrylic handles. With pop-up.

Reg. 49.80 **\$44.49**
49-228



**Deluxe 6-Ft.
FIBERGLASS**
Gently contoured to support your back. Features safety grip handles and SAFE-GUARD bottom.

\$369.00
White



HYTEC
14/2 with Ground
LOOMEX HOUSE WIRE
\$16.95
250 FT. COIL

GARDENING SPECIALS

Douglas #23-094
DELUXE GRASS SHEARS **\$995**

1/2" x 50" Economy 7545
VINYL GARDEN HOSE **\$299**

Douglas #18-417
WOOD HANDLE GARDEN HOE **\$449**

Douglas #18-858
WOOD HANDLE GARDEN RAKE **\$785**

5-Foot Glass
TUB ENCLOSURE
Reg. 69.95 **\$63.00**
CH-60-6

5-Ft. Mirror Panel
TUB ENCLOSURE
Reg. \$106.40 **\$99.50**
138A-1

**Economy Black Finish
PORCH LIGHT**
Made from non-corroding plastic. Trade price or ship.
LIST 8.67

\$3.49
#4012

**Easy To Use
ABS PIPE**

1 1/2-INCH 29¢ 2-INCH 39¢ 2 1/2-INCH 79¢
PIPE SOLD IN 10-FT. SECTIONS

1/2-INCH SIZE,
**COPPER
TEES**
5/\$1.00

1/2-INCH
**COPPER
ELBOWS**
8/\$1.00

Quiet UL Listed
**SWITCHES
AND
RECEPTACLES**
Heavy Finish. Fully grounded receptacles.
YOUR CHOICE
2/\$1.00

Plastic Nail-On
SWITCH BOXES
4/\$1.00
Ceiling Mount W/Keys
JUNCTION BOXES
99¢
9351-MC2



**Deluxe 42-inch
CEILING FAN**
A beautifully fresh fan in antique brass or a group of three. Middle-size decorative whirl wind light. 42" tall blades. Variable speed. U.S.

\$159.00



46" x 26" SIZE
OAK TRI-VIEW
Triple mirrors, 1/2 inch solid oak doors. Adjustable shelves.

Reg. \$133.14 **\$105.26**



**31-Inch Walnut Finish
VANITY PACKAGE**
• Made from select solid hard woods
• Handsome carved doors with pulls
• Hand rubbed lacquered finish
• EZ care marble-like top

Reg. 155.95 **\$139.00**
with top #2340



**4-Foot Cool White
FLUORESCENT
TUBES**
only **88¢** EACH
Each value \$1.00. U.S. Good thru 6/10/83.

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
SAT. 8:30-5:00

NOTICE: WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

**GROVER'S
PAY & PACK**
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
Stores Also inampa and Boise
Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!!

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., APRIL 13TH