

Inside today

Wounded deputy says he's lucky - B1

Gardens Growing concerns - Section E



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 111

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 21, 1983



Reagan, flanked by political friends and foes, signs the Social Security bailout plan

Jump in GNP encouraging Strongest quarter in two years

By DENIS G. GULINO United Press International

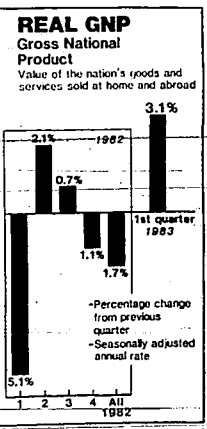
WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product grew at an annual rate of 3.1 percent from January through March. It was the strongest three-month period for the economy in two years, the government said Wednesday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the improvement marks the end of "four years of economic stagnation" but record federal deficits still jeopardize the expanding economy.

While the first quarter's performance was the best since the start of 1981 it was less than the vigorous growth expected by the administration and most private analysts. The GNP shrank 1.1 percent during the previous quarter.

Economists generally consider growth of from 3 percent to 5 percent necessary to reduce unemployment. The Commerce Department had earlier projected a 4 percent first quarter growth rate.

"This is the first quarter of recovery," Baldrige told a news conference.



Baldrige said he hoped the improvement was the beginning of an economic expansion that "was one of the longest on record." But, he conceded, "That is far from certain." To "insure the future of this recovery, Congress must act to bring down sharply future budget deficits," he said.

The previous quarter, October through December, the GNP got smaller at a 1.1 percent annual rate and dropped 1.7 percent for all of 1982, the worst annual performance since industry demobilized after World War II.

The growth in gross national product in the first quarter was the strongest since a 7.9 percent rate in the first quarter of 1981.

Before subtracting the effects of inflation the GNP grew to \$3,176.7 trillion, when figured annually, the department said.

Consumer spending, which makes up two-thirds of the gross national product, increased in the first quarter but only by about half of the increase in the fourth quarter.

Other factors not so closely linked to a sustained recovery accounted for the rest of the increase, mainly a slower rate of inventory clearance.

the report showed. Businesses did not sell as much of their stock without replacing it.

The report's combined measure of inflation and how much people and businesses actually spent on available goods and services grew at a surprisingly strong 3.8 percent rate, the highest since the fourth quarter of 1981.

Other positive influences on the GNP were an unexpected increase in business investment and gains in construction.

Export sales and government purchases declined, particularly purchases of farm products under price support programs.

In an accompanying report the department revised its measure of corporate profits in the fourth quarter to show a 1.3 percent rate of decline after taxes. When last measured corporate profits showed no change.

An alternative measure of inflation contained in the report, the fixed-weighted price index, increased just 3.2 percent in the first quarter compared with 4.9 percent in the fourth quarter.

The preliminary GNP figure released Wednesday will be revised next month based on more comprehensive data.

Social Security plan is law

By D'VERA COHN United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan Wednesday. The plan requires higher taxes and delayed benefits, but lets the retirement system "age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves."

Reagan signed the sweeping legislation at an "extravaganza" outdoor White ceremony. It featured the Marine band and hundreds of guests, including the vice president, congressional leaders from both parties and heavily invited Boy Scouts and penitentiaries.

The law ends two years of political battles set off by the administration's wide-ranging proposals to reduce

future benefits. Backers say it will erase the system's debts for at least 75 years.

It hikes payroll taxes for 116 million workers, delays this year's cost-of-living increase six months for 38 million recipients and gradually raises the retirement age to 67 next century, affecting anyone born in 1938 on.

Patterned after a January report of the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, the bill cleared Congress with unusual speed, fueled by warnings the old-age fund would not have the cash to pay July checks. The Senate sent it to Reagan at 2 a.m. March 25, a few hours after House approval.

"This bill demonstrates for all time our nation's ironclad commitment to

Social Security." Reagan, coalescing in nippy weather, told the crowd from a flower-decked platform.

"The changes in this legislation will allow Social Security to age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves, without becoming an overwhelming burden on generations still to come," the 72-year-old president declared. "We've restored some much-needed security to an uncertain world."

Reagan used a dozen pens to sign the bill. He passed them out to guests — political friends, such as Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and national commission chairman Alan Greenspan, and adversaries such as Democratic House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Reagan said everyone had to com-

promise, "but the essence of bipartisanship is to give up a little in order to get a lot. And, my fellow Americans, I think we have gotten a very great deal."

"Our elderly need no longer fear that the checks they depend on will be stopped or reduced," he said. And "young people can feel confident Social Security will still be around when they need it."

O'Neill said Social Security "was the greatest act that ever passed the Congress. ... This is a happy day for America." Baker said the bill was a "successful conclusion in another chapter in the real greatness of the American political system ... the subordination of our own particular political ambition in favor of the greater good."

Airlines mulling merger

TWIN FALLS — Top officials of Transwestern and Sky West airlines, both of which serve Twin Falls, have been discussing a merger, the board chairman of Transwestern Airlines has revealed.

"I would like to see it happen," M.L. Harcourt of Santa Ana, Calif., said in an interview following his talk Wednesday to Network-Magic, a group of Twin Falls business and professional women.

"If we can get together and agree on how it would save us money and be more efficient, if a merger is possible," he said.

Harcourt said Sky West's "response has been that they're interested." He said the presidents of the two airlines are "exploring what the benefits would be." If a merger took place, Harcourt also said the pullout of Republic Airlines from Twin Falls probably will mean a sharp drop initially in passenger bookings for Sky West and Transwestern, two connector lines that are competing head-to-head in the Twin Falls market.

Transwestern and Sky West both use Salt Lake City as their hub airport, but they have only one overlapping route, the Twin Falls-Salt Lake City run. Transwestern also offers a Twin Falls-Boise run, as well as routes from Salt Lake City and

Simmons sinks more money into Cyclops deal

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During an 11-day stock-buying spree in April, Harold Simmons invested \$2.47 million from two Amalgamated Sugar Co. pension funds in the Cyclops Corp., a Cyclops spokesman reported Wednesday.

Recently filed federal Security and Exchange Commission documents indicate that the two Amalgamated Sugar pension funds controlled by Simmons purchased an additional 76,000 shares of Cyclops stock between April 4 and April 15.

That information was given to The Times-News by Ned Reynolds, a New York public-relations specialist who represents Cyclops.

According to Reynolds, Simmons now has invested \$4 million from the two Amalgamated

Sugar pension funds in the Pittsburgh-based Cyclops Corp.

Amalgamated, a Utah-based sugar processor that employs 250 workers at its Twin Falls plant, was purchased last fall by Simmons, a controversial Texas businessman. Simmons now serves as trustee for the two Amalgamated pension funds, which are worth a total of \$30 million.

Following the latest round of stock purchases, Simmons now has invested a total of 13 percent of the pension funds' net worth in Cyclops.

Bob Siebel, a counselor for the Twin Falls Investment firm of Edward D. Jones & Co., said Wednesday, "I wouldn't want any of my money in Cyclops, let alone 13 percent."

"That (investment) is definitely, in my opinion, too high," he said.

Zane Lindley, an investment counselor for

the Twin Falls office of Foster and Marshall, told The Times-News early this month that he would not recommend investing more than 5 percent of the two trust funds' assets in Cyclops.

Siebel said that Cyclops is rated by Standard and Poor's, a firm specializing in stock analysis, as a "B" company, one with below-average earnings and security.

Value Line, another stock-analysis firm, rates Cyclops as an average stock in terms of safety. But Value Line also indicates that Cyclops' book value — of more than \$15 a share — is considerably higher than its current market price of about \$11 a share.

Simmons could not be reached Wednesday for comment on his new round of Cyclops stock purchases.

But in past interviews with The Times-News, Simmons has characterized his pension-fund

investments in Cyclops as "prudent." And he has denied any intention of trying to use the pension funds to takeover the company.

However, Cyclops President W.H. Knoell has charged that Simmons is violating federal laws that regulate trust-fund investments by trying to use Amalgamated Sugar Co. employee pension-plan money to take control of his corporation.

On April 15, Cyclops filed a lawsuit against Simmons — and the eight employee pension plans he controls — in an effort to block the perceived takeover attempt.

And this week, Cyclops placed a set of strict, new investment regulations on its own \$110 million employee pension plan. The action was carried out to prevent Simmons from using the Cyclops pension plan for his own personal interests in the event that he winds up in control of the company.

Sees threat to some species

BOISE — An Idaho Fish and Game official says further depletion of the Snake River by subordination of water rights at Swan Falls Dam would damage vital fisheries along the waterway.

The move could mean extinction for several species if stream levels are allowed to drop significantly.

Agency Regional Manager Will Reid said his department is concerned about attempts to subordinate Idaho Power's rights at the dam because such a move would give priority to

Idaho Power Co. delivers contract — B6

upstream uses and allow a lowering of the water flow needed to protect white sturgeon, catfish and vegetation.

"The Idaho Wildlife Federation expressed similar concerns in a resolution asking that an environmental impact statement be prepared if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission subordinates Idaho Power's water rights."

The federal agency, at the request

of Gov. John Evans, is considering placing in Idaho Power's Swan Falls license a provision that would allow future diversions of water from the river for irrigation and other uses.

Idaho lawmakers during the last session debated measures that would have given priority to irrigation and other consumptive uses, but Evans has said he may ask the Legislature to reconsider his plea for subordination during a special session on May 9.

The state Supreme Court ruled last fall Idaho Power has a right to 8,400 cfs at the dam. But during the driest summer months, current flow drops to about 5,400 cfs.

Reid said populations of the fish species would gradually decline as further upstream diversions of water are allowed. Conditions would become critical if flows fell to 3,300 cubic feet per second (cfs) or below.

For that reason, Fish and Game has set the 3,300 cfs mark as its bottom line for flows needed, to prevent possible extinction of the species, he said. The same level is listed in the State Water Plan as the minimum allowable flow.

But Reid said he feared allowing pumps first bid on the river would prompt all those holding permits to demand their share of the water,

draining the Snake below the minimum level.

He said, reducing the level would threaten resident fish, as well as waterfowl that rely on exposed river islands for refuge from predators, he said.

"You deplete those flows much further, you get into a situation like below Milner (dam) where the river has dried up," he said.

But Water Resources Department Director Ken Dunn said the agency would require additional storage be built before allowing permit holders

See AIRLINES on Page A3

See SWAN FALLS on Page A4

Bored bureaucrat resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 20-year federal government worker said Wednesday he has resigned his \$43,000-a-year job because he has "absolutely nothing to do."

Gene Browning, 43, said he resigned from the Merit Systems Protection Board because activity has "virtually stopped in the last six months" since a new director was appointed.

Browning works in the Office of Merit Systems Review and Studies. Kenneth Foran was chosen its director in October by the Reagan administration.

"The Merit Systems Protection Board was challenging for three years, until Foran came," Browning said. "Budget reductions and the new management led to a tremendous slowdown in work here."

Browning, contracts manager for the research office, said, "I had no work to do — not one substantive assignment since last October. The only assignments I've had since his arrival have been ordering supplies, magazines, and furniture polish."

"I came in and read the newspa-

per, work the crossword puzzle," he said. "It gets real boring."

Foran was out of town on business and not available for comment.

The board was created by President Carter in 1979 to minimize abuses in government personnel practices. It has criticized administrative policies in 11 studies over the last two years.

But in the last six months the research office published only two reports. Browning said — both in progress when Foran took over. The story of Browning's resignation first was published in Wednesday's Washington Post.

Withholding deal hits snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tentative compromise to delay withholding of taxes on interest and dividends ran into serious problems Wednesday when Sen. Russell Long demanded a direct vote on repealing the controversial law.

At the end of a day-long debate on the compromise that would delay withholding for four years — and possibly forever — Long, D-La., who

opposes the deal, said he would ask for a vote on repeal when the Senate resumed debate Thursday.

"Those of us who favor outright repeal of withholding of interest and dividends should have a direct up-and-down vote," he said.

The potentially "serious" development took the Senate leadership by surprise.

Finance Committee Chairman

Robert Dole, R-Kan., the leading supporter of withholding, said he would filibuster the repeal proposal if necessary.

Dole, who reluctantly worked out a compromise with Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., the leading opponent of withholding, said he still thinks the withholding law is "the best way" to collect taxes already owed. "But it didn't have the votes," he said.

High court upholds nuclear ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States may ban nuclear power plant construction so long as they do it for economic reasons, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In a 9-0 decision weighted heavily toward states' rights, the justices upheld a California moratorium on new reactor construction. While the moratorium was linked directly to finding a way to dispose of radioactive waste, the high court concluded the ban fell within the scope of a state's traditional economic power to regulate its utilities.

California acted to protect consumers from paying higher utility rates stemming from costly reactor construction, not from concerns about reactor safety, which are the federal government's responsibility, the court held.

"Congress has left sufficient authority in the states to allow devel-

opment of nuclear power to be slowed or even stopped for economic reasons," Justice Byron White wrote for the court.

California and seven other states have effectively barred nuclear reactor construction until there is a permanent way to dispose of radioactive debris, which can remain dangerous for up to 250,000 years.

The federal government's first permanent nuclear waste disposal site is not scheduled to open until the 1990s.

The main nuclear industry trade group, the Atomic Industrial Forum, stressed that the ruling does not affect any plants now under construction or in operation. But spokesman Donald Winston said, "It tells the states that they have the right to pass a law like this, provided it involves the economics of the plant."

In other opinions delivered Wed-

nesday, the justices:

- Overturned, 5-4, a federal court injunction that restricted the Los Angeles police force's use of controversial choke-holds that have been blamed for 18 deaths in the city in the past eight years.
- Unanimously permitted, for the first time, protesters to picket on sidewalks surrounding the Supreme Court building.
- By a 5-4 vote, severely restricted the rights of public employees to speak out on internal office matters without fear of being fired.
- Unanimously cut back on the right of accused criminals too poor to afford a lawyer to have one of their own choose.
- Upheld on another 5-4 vote a jury verdict ordering a Missouri prison guard to pay \$5,000 in punishing damages for placing a young inmate in a cell where he was beaten and sexually assaulted.

Women abandoning traditional job roles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of men and women have crossed over into non-traditional careers, working in fields once considered the exclusive preserve of one sex or the other, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

For instance, the report said there were 23,600 male typists and 708 male dental hygienists in 1980, while 2,098 women worked as firefighters, 1,039 were pilots and navigators, and another 2,751 worked as crane and tower operators.

The report, covering only civilian jobs, presents data on 514 job categories and schooling. The bureau said revisions in job classifications since the 1970 census made analysis of changes over the decade difficult.

The work survey showed 3,563 women earning a living fishing, and 12,225 as auto mechanics. Almost

70,000 men were listed as hairdressers and cosmetologists, but there were 490,000 women in the field.

The statistics came from a computer file developed from 1980's census in cooperation with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the departments of labor and justice, the Office of Personnel Management and the Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards.

Among the report's findings:

- Women in 1980 held about a third of the state and federal legislative positions, with 7,112 men and 2,557 women listed as legislators.
- In the legal field, there were 69,275 women lawyers and 4,764 women judges. The figures for men were 423,559 and 23,083, respectively.
- In journalism, men just barely outnumbered women, with almost

107,000 male editors and reporters to the nearly 104,000 women in the field. The number of women listed as announcers was almost 8,600, while men held more than 38,000 jobs in the field.

- Women held nearly as many sales jobs as men, just under 5 million to the 5.26 million held by men.
- Men dominated the college teaching field; with 404,104 men and 233,045 women listed as postsecondary teachers. Women held most of the primary and secondary school jobs, with 2.63 million employed to the 1.09 million men in the field.
- Women dominated the nursing and related health-care field, but there were nearly 53,000 males listed as registered nurses and 1.23 million women in the field. In pharmacy, males outnumbered women 3-to-1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

O'DELL'S FURNITURE HAS PURCHASED THE ENTIRE CASTLE WATERBEDS INVENTORY FOR PUBLIC LIQUIDATION.

FINAL 56 HOURS

WATERBED SHEETS \$19 ⁹⁵ Per Set	King or Queen BOOK CASE WATERBEDS GROUP I Values to \$33.00 \$149⁰⁰ GROUP II Values to \$39.00 \$249⁰⁰ GROUP III Values to \$59.00 \$299⁰⁰	PADDED CAP & RAILS \$9 ⁹⁵ each SLIGHT DAMAGE
DRESSER & MIRROR ONE ONLY \$199 ⁰⁰	Waterbed MATTRESS PAD King or Queen \$14.95	BOOKCASE WALL UNITS 6 Ft. Tall \$39⁹⁵
WATERBED FRAMES \$39 ⁹⁵	Queen Size SLEEPER \$199 ⁰⁰ ONE ONLY	5 DRAWER CHEST \$39 ⁹⁵
DOOR BUSTER ALGACIDE 6 MONTH SUPPLY 99¢	6 1/2 Foot Wood Trimmed SOFA \$199 ⁰⁰	Assorted Designer Throw Pillows 99¢
6 Piece CASUAL LIVING ROOM • Sofa • 2 Matching Chair • End Tables • Rocker • Coffee Table \$299⁰⁰	Hardwood China Cabinet \$299 ⁰⁰	5 pc. Formica Top Dinette Set \$169 ⁰⁰ Hardwood Chairs
KING SIZE SPRING AIR MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SAVE \$300. NOW \$399⁰⁰	O'DELL'S FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER "Idaho's Lowest Prices!" "Quality at a price you can afford!" 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, 724-8367. 10-6 Mon.-Sat. Free Parking - Financing Available	

IMPORTANT "THINGS" "Do it Yourself"

AT THE MERC
Your Family Store

VINYL

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Ask for FREE "How to Upholster . . . 54 inches wide and Cleaning Instructions" Booklet

RAINBOW OF COLORS




**BEAN BAG CHAIRS
KITCHEN CHAIRS
HASSOCKS
BAR STOOLS
PURSES
PATIO FURNITURE**

"VELVETS" and OTHER HEAVY UPHOLSTERY

\$5⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹ yd.

- 2 Yards cover 6 dining chairs.
- 3 Yards cover an occasional chair.
- 5 Yards cover a club chair.

When you invest in ROPERS suits and sportcoats you get more than you bargained for



In today's economy, we know that men usually put themselves last when it comes to clothing their families. We also know that when you do purchase a suit or sportcoat, it's not on an idle whim. Therefore, we'll give you a few promises when you come to us.

1. Our selection of famous brand suits will give you a wide range of choices, from traditional to the latest fashion, in looks, fabric and styles.
2. The quality of each brand, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Botany 500 and Manchester, is top-notch in its price range. You wouldn't accept less — and we wouldn't offer less.
3. You'll get expert free alterations promptly.
4. You'll get a fair price. After all, we don't want a one-time sale. We're looking for lifetime customers.

Come in today and see our new suit and sportcoat collections for Spring and Summer. You'll get what you're looking for, bargain included.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Suits from \$295.
 HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Sportcoats from \$200
 AUSTIN REED Suits from \$265.
 BOTANY 500 Suits from \$165.00, Sportcoats from \$125
 MANCHESTER Suits from \$159.95, Sportcoats from \$84.95.

ROPERS'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Open A Roper's Option Change or Use Your Bankcards.

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores.

Bombing suspects nabbed

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The body of a ninth American was pulled from the rubble of the bombed-shattered U.S. Embassy Wednesday. The Lebanese foreign minister said four suspects were held in the attack that killed at least 25.

News of the arrests came amid reports from Israel and Egypt that Syrian-trained commandos were responsible for the Monday blast which an Israeli newspaper called a "kamikaze" attack.

Christian Phalange radio, first to report that the explosives had been packed in a vehicle, said a van stolen from the U.S. Embassy was used.

"Investigations and queries into the attack indicate that the booby-trapped car belongs to the American Embassy in Beirut, and was stolen by unidentified elements between June and July of last year at the height of the Israeli invasion," the radio said.

There was no official confirmation of the radio report.

In Washington, President Reagan announced he was sending a special delegation headed by Under Secre-

tary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to Beirut Thursday to honor the victims.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also said Reagan would meet the delegation at Andrews Air Force Base when it returns with the bodies of the American victims.

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fikre Salem said four suspects were in custody, but refused to give their nationalities or say when they were arrested.

"We are not at liberty to reveal the little we know from our preliminary investigation about the source and the involvement of others in this horrendous crime," Salem told a news conference.

But Salem said there was "no reason" to link the bombing to U.S.-led negotiations with Israel on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

Officials at American University Hospital said 26 bodies had been recovered since a bomb ripped off the entire facade of the central section of the eight-story Embassy lunchtime Monday.

The identity of the latest confirmed American victim was not released

Immediately, U.S. officials said 25 others were missing and presumed dead, including eight Americans.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, speaking to reporters as rescue workers searched the mounds of debris and steel for more victims, refused to speculate on who was behind the attack.

Both Dillon and U.S. envoy Philip Habib discredited a Lebanese news agency's report that Habib had been the bomb's prime target, saying he was not expected at the embassy at the time of the blast.

Charges of who was responsible for the murders flew from all sides, with an Israeli newspaper and an Egyptian magazine pointing to Syria and Syria blaming Israel.

Salem said Lebanon could not be held responsible as long as it was occupied by foreign forces.

The Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv quoted "sources in Jerusalem" as saying that Syria was "directly responsible" for the bombing in an attempt to disrupt the U.S. peace effort. It said the attack was carried out by Syrian-trained Iranian "kamikaze" commandos.

U.S. rushes artillery to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States Wednesday delivered a second shipment of advanced long-range howitzers and ammunition to help Thailand meet a Vietnamese military threat along its border with Cambodia.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the 155mm howitzers, among the most modern in the American arsenal, were taken from the army's own inventory amid a 3-week-old Vietnamese drive against Cambodian rebels along Thailand's eastern border.

The howitzers, part of Thailand's annual \$150 to \$200 million U.S. arms purchases, were specially modified to match the 18.5-mile range of Soviet-supplied 130mm artillery, he said.

The artillery was unloaded from the merchant ship SS Benjamin Harrison along with ammunition, spare parts and trailers designed for carrying battle tanks, the spokesman said.

Nine days ago two giant Air Force C-5 transport planes airlifted the first shipment of eight modified howitzers to Bangkok following a Thai request for accelerated deliveries of U.S. weapons.

The latest shipment came a day after a brief Thai-Vietnamese heavy artillery duel on the Cambodian border that left 20 Vietnamese soldiers dead, according to Thai authorities.

No Thai casualties were reported and the Vietnamese death toll could

not be independently confirmed.

Thai military authorities in Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok, said the frontier was quiet Wednesday, but that about 400 Vietnamese troops were poised to strike at a key refugee camp housing Cambodian guerrillas.

The camp, Nong Samet, about 10 miles north of Aranyaprathet inside Cambodia, houses about 77,000 refugees as well as anti-communist guerrillas of former Prime Minister Son Sann.

At his Paris headquarters, Son Sann said the rebels have suffered "very few losses" compared to Vietnamese casualties in the current offensive.

Announcing . . . Grandmother Days at the Children's Attic

April's "Grandmother of The Month" is Inez Petersen of Twin Falls



Inez and her husband Perci have six sons and one daughter and are blessed with fourteen beautiful grandchildren. The Petersens have always enjoyed entertaining church, civic and social groups with their musical programs, and they now share their singing and piano playing with their grandchildren. Summer vacation at grandmother's is popular with the Petersen grandchildren where they swim daily and golf. Mrs. Petersen is an enthusiastic volunteer at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Her hobbies include music, golf, fishing, sewing and traveling. Although the Petersens have only lived in Twin Falls for 11 years, they both agree that it's the greatest place in the world to live. The Paris congratulates Inez Petersen as April's "Grandmother of The Month."

For Grandmothers Only . . .

10% Off

Any Purchase
In The Children's Attic
This Thursday, Friday and
Saturday Only!

Register to win our
"Grandmother of The Month"
drawing Gift Certificate

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30
Fridays 10:00 to 6:00

The Children's Attic

Bring your packages to the
Shipping Desk at the Paris —
All you pay is the shipping
charge.

Validated Parking
With Your Purchases —
Use the 2nd Avenue
North Lot

Walesa backs protests

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — In the face of government warnings against mass May Day protests, former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Wednesday Poles have a right to celebrate international workers' day any way they please.

Walesa, detained and questioned by authorities for the third time in a week Tuesday, also proposed talks between the government and the banned Solidarity union to settle their differences.

"We still constitute a moral force without which the economy cannot be rebuilt.

"We succumbed to violence (during martial law), but our faith in our ideals has not been broken," he said.

He called for talks before Pope John Paul II visits Poland in mid-June.

The Polish government contends that Solidarity no longer exists, but Walesa said Poland's economic crisis

and the union's broad support meant there must be "a dialogue in which we are one of the partners."

"Our mutual relations in our motherland should be straightened out," Walesa told Western reporters crowded into the living room of his apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk. It was his first news conference since December.

The government spokesman's office in Warsaw said there would be no comment on Walesa's remarks. Asked if officials were aware of the union leader's call for negotiations, the spokesman on duty said: "No, and we aren't especially interested."

An unusual joint statement by the Communist Party and the government published on the front of all newspapers Wednesday denounced alleged plans by Solidarity "extremists" to turn May Day workers' rallies into confrontations with the police.

Soviet space mission begins

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched three cosmonauts into Earth orbit Wednesday for an expected long-term flight aboard the year-old Salyut-7 space laboratory.

The crew is to carry out scientific-technical, medical and biological research and experiments aboard the orbital complex, the official Tass news agency said.

The mission, designated Soyuz (Union) T-8, was commanded by a rookie spaceman, Air Force Lt. Col. Vladimir Titov, 36, along with veteran cosmonauts Gennady Strekalov, 42,

flight engineer, and Alexander Serebrov, 39, researcher.

It was a quick return to space for Strekalov, who took part in a week-long mission aboard Salyut-7 in August.

Previous long-term crews aboard the Salyut space stations have been made up of two fliers, but Gen. Georgy Beregov, head of the cosmonaut training center, said three went up Wednesday because of "the increased volume and variety of the research program."

Sale Days

ALL REXALL VITAMINS Buy One Bottle Of Any Kind Get The Next Bottle . . . 1/2 PRICE		\$2 THIS COUPON WORTH \$2 TWO DOLLARS ON YOUR NEXT NEW OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTION OF \$5.00 OR MORE <small>(Limit one coupon per prescription, excludes birth control tablets)</small> Crowley Pharmacy Magic Valley Drug <small>on the Mall 598 Addison A. West</small> <small>Twin Falls Twin Falls</small> <small>733-9771 733-7733</small>	
ANACIN TABLETS Box of 100 \$2.77	CREST DENTAL CREME Mint or Gel. 2/\$3.00	OLD SPICE Stick Deodorant Original Lime or Musk 3.75 Oz. . . \$1.69	OIL OF OLAY 4 oz. NIGHT OF OLAY 2 oz. \$3.98 Your Choice
GAVISON TABLETS Bottle of 100 . . . \$5.00	KLEENEX Box of 200 Each. 89¢	DEXATRIM Reg. Box of 28 Ex. Strength 20's Your Choice \$2.89	Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA Regular or Mint. 12 oz. . . . \$1.59
COPPER-TONE TANNING LOTION OF OIL 4 oz. Your Choice \$2.49	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 oz. . . \$2.19	Gillette Foamy SHAVING CREAM 11 oz. Can. . . \$1.69	Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 9 Oz. . . \$1.19
WE ENDORSE ONLY DRUGS OF HIGHEST QUALITY FOR YOUR HEALTH.			
Crowley PHARMACY 144 Main Avenue South — Downtown on the Mall 733-9771		Magic Valley DRUG 598 Addison Ave. West 733-7733 Open Mon-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-6; Closed Sun.	

NIKE

SHOE SALE

Just Arrived - Large New Shipment Nike Sports Apparel

Running Shoes

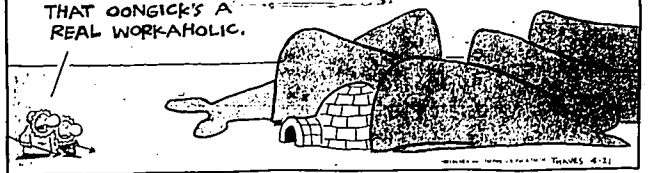
NOW ONLY \$19.99

Pedersen's

Main on 3rd East, Twin Falls In the Burley Mall, Burley

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



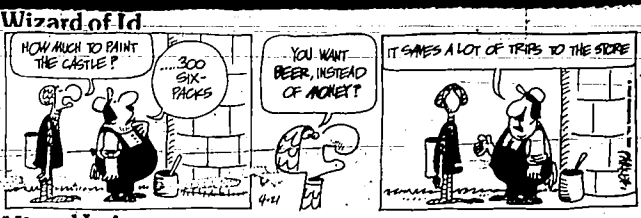
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



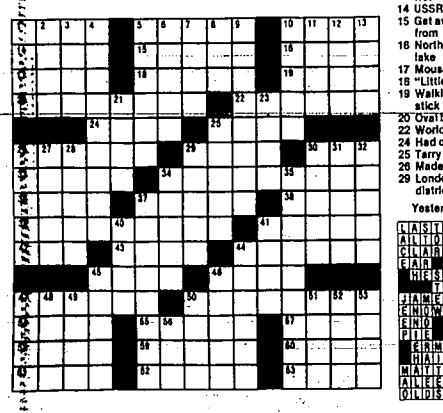
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dog
 - 5 Stately
 - 10 Cold and wet
 - 14 USSR sea
 - 15 Getaway from
 - 16 Northern
 - 17 Mousers
 - 18 "Little"
 - 19 Walking
 - 20 Oval bones
 - 21 Worldwide
 - 22 Had on
 - 23 Tary
 - 24 Made pulp
 - 25 London
 - 30 Vestment
 - 33 Hurt
 - 34 Heavenly
 - 36 Matinee
 - 37 Sacred
 - 38 Spanish
 - 39 Supreme
 - 41 ruler
 - 42 Before
 - 43 British composer
 - 44 Frauds
 - 45 Love god
 - 46 Filament
 - 47 Parts of
 - 50 Trace of color
 - 54 Pool
 - 55 Disting
 - 57 Outing
 - 58 "— go bright"
 - 59 Saltpeter
 - 60 Road
 - 61 Habit
 - 62 Hard black
 - 63 Summer of
 - 64 In other places
 - 65 Prize of a kind
 - 66 Run off
 - 67 Chewing
 - 68 Fruity beverage
 - 69 Extend
 - 70 Lure of a kind
 - 71 Bedouin
 - 72 Foch or
 - 73 Ship's backbone
 - 21 Girl on campus
 - 23 Kind of goose
 - 26 En — (in body)
 - 27 Play
 - 28 Use a razor
 - 29 Suit fabric
 - 30 Passageway
 - 31 Delayer's word
 - 32 Consecrate
 - 34 Doubloons
 - 35 Kitchen item
 - 37 Lamp fuel
 - 40 Infrequent
 - 41 Chagat the painter
 - 44 Regalia
 - 45 In broad
 - 46 Make more
 - 47 Large number
 - 48 Septant's ear
 - 49 Related
 - 50 In — (together)
 - 51 Hatched
 - 52 The Caspian
 - 53 Hockey area
 - 54 Bone
- DOWN**
- 1 Playing card
 - 2 Arabian port
 - 3 Smith or Jackson
 - 4 In other places
 - 5 Prize of a kind
 - 6 Run off
 - 7 Chewing
 - 8 Fruity beverage
 - 9 Extend
 - 10 Lure of a kind
 - 11 Bedouin
 - 12 Foch or
 - 13 Ship's backbone
 - 21 Girl on campus
 - 23 Kind of goose
 - 26 En — (in body)
 - 27 Play
 - 28 Use a razor
 - 29 Suit fabric
 - 30 Passageway
 - 31 Delayer's word
 - 32 Consecrate
 - 34 Doubloons
 - 35 Kitchen item
 - 37 Lamp fuel
 - 40 Infrequent
 - 41 Chagat the painter
 - 44 Regalia
 - 45 In broad
 - 46 Make more
 - 47 Large number
 - 48 Septant's ear
 - 49 Related
 - 50 In — (together)
 - 51 Hatched
 - 52 The Caspian
 - 53 Hockey area
 - 54 Bone

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid an argument and don't walk or drive carelessly early in the day. Good aspects are in effect later and you can accomplish a great deal. Follow your hunches at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't take the bait if a foe tries to argue about unimportant matters. You can express your skills now in a creative way.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have some clever ways of getting home conditions improved, so put them in operation without delay.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new ideas with trusted allies and gain their support and advice. Express your talents in a positive manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to seize an opportunity that will provide you with more abundance in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims in a most direct way for best results. Plan time to improve your health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a new plan that has great possibilities, since you are thinking along

expansive lines. Engage in your favorite hobby tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal goals are and go after them in a positive manner. Enjoy the company of good friends tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to observe every rule and regulation that applies to you today, otherwise you could get into a lot of trouble.

L.M. Boyd



What's what

Nothing new about the old query: Should a woman call a man for a date? What's new is the proportion of people who say yes, by all means, tell the little lady to give him a ring. In a nationwide survey, 57 percent of those queried approved of the notion that the woman can take the initiative; if she so desires. Only 37 percent held out for yesterday's reticence. And 6 percent said, "Who cares?" or some such.

Q. Is it true that bagpipe players clean their bagpipes with Scotch whisky?

A. That's the story. They season the bag by pouring Scotch plus a teaspoon of honey as well as egg whites into the sheepskin air sack to keep it moist.

LEFTOVER LAWS

In Kentucky, a man can't legally marry his former wife's grandmother... Any felon convicted of stealing soap in Arizona's Mohave County faces a prescribed penalty: Washing with it until it's used up... An old Minnesota law prohibits handing men's and women's underwear

on the same clothesline... Why legislators in Hawaii saw fit to make it illegal for citizens there to put pennies in their ears I do not know.

Q. Why was the spelling of Ohio's Cleveland changed from the original Cleveland?

A. None other than the Smithsonian reports that was the work of a headline writer who needed to cram it into a one-column width.

Macedonia had its fly fishermen in the Third Century. Standard gear then and there for that sport—the record shows—was a 6-foot-rod with a 6-foot line.

PORCUPINES

Q. How long after it's born before a porcupine's quills are stiff enough to stick into something?

A. An hour.

The American Bowling Congress specifically authorizes a tourney manager to cancel the contest in case of war.

Q. What's "Twi-Fante"?

A. A language spoken by more than 5 million West Africans.

Emerald is the softest precious stone.

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

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle an irksome duty early in the day and then you can engage in new interests that will perk up your spirit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be so dynamic that a firm restraint may have to be used, while showing affection at the same time. Be sure to compliment when good work is done. Don't neglect physical training. Sports are a must here.



Jeff Strothers protests Lakewood High School's dress code by wearing a mini skirt

Boys stage miniskirt revolt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The boys were showing a lot of leg at Lakewood High School Wednesday, but it didn't do them any good.

A handful of youths donned miniskirts outside the school to protest a classroom ban on shorts, then bowed to the threat of disciplinary action and put their jeans back on.

"They put on the skirts and signaled victory for the cameras, but then everybody took them off and went to

class," said Principal Lee Sullivan. Jeff Strothers, a 6-foot 17-year-old who was leading the protest, said the boys were angry because the dress code banned them from wearing shorts in hot weather but allowed girls to wear miniskirts.

About a dozen boys wore miniskirts to class twice last week, but only about six showed up in skirts Wednesday. Sullivan had warned that any boy

wearing a skirt would be asked to change or face suspension or expulsion.

"We've had the (dress code) rule for four years now," Sullivan said, and added about the miniskirt revolt. "Most of the comments I've heard from other students is that 'This is stupid,' or 'This is dumb.'"

"Most understand they are here for an education," he said. "Students are much more serious now than they were in the 60s and 70s."

Mexican snafu irks Zsa Zsa

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

MEXICAN STANDOFF
Zsa Zsa Gabor arrived in Mexico City Monday with her secretary and her dog, "Macho," to make the movie "Frankenstein's Great Aunt." Immigration officers refused her entry, saying she lacked the proper papers. Zsa Zsa blew up, according to the Esto newspaper, saying, "How is it possible they are treating me like this — worse than a criminal?" The snafu finally was settled, and Zsa Zsa entered Mexico promising, "I am going to be Frankenstein's sexiest lover."

MCCARTNEY APPEAL
Former Beatle Paul McCartney will appeal the ruling by a Berlin judge that he must pay a German woman \$282 a month while the court decides if he is her father. The judge refused to accept a blood test indicating he is not her father. McCartney said through a London representative that he was not the father of Bettina Hübner, 20, adding, "I am willing to make myself

available at any time to have as many blood tests as the German authorities wish."

NO THANKS
Grand Ole Opry star Roy Acuff and "Roots" author Alex Haley were among the names sent out to Tennessee Republicans in a "fun" poll by the state GOP to find a replacement for Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. But Acuff, who has run twice for governor and lost, said he's not looking for a home away from the Opry House. "I wouldn't live in Washington if they gave me the White House," Acuff said.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Spanish abstract artist Joan Miro observed his 90th birthday with family and close friends in Palma de Majorca Wednesday while his native city of Barcelona began a 10-day celebration honoring him. Miro was unable to attend the Barcelona celebration because of ill health. The artist has made his home on the island of Majorca since he returned to Spain from Paris in the 1940s.

COVER GUY
Mooney Lynn, husband of country singer Loretta Lynn, will be featured on the cover of his wife's next album. "Whiskey Drinking You" due out next month. Lynn is shown in a barroom, arm-wrestling with a hefty guy, while surrounded by pretty girls. His angry wife is standing in front of him, gesturing with her hands. "It'll be a first for me — the cover," Lynn said. "I was on the back of one of Loretta's LPs several years ago. I suppose I'm moving up in class."

VIOLINIST WINS
Elmar Oliveira Wednesday became the first violinist to win the Avery Fisher Prize, which included engagements with the New York Philharmonic and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, \$10,000, a Great Performers Series and a record deal. Oliveira, 32, of Waterbury, Conn., in 1978 was the first American violinist to win the gold medal at the Soviet Union's International Tchaikovsky Competition.

Marie Osmond gives birth to boy

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Singing and recording star Marie Osmond gave birth Wednesday to a healthy baby boy, and husband Steve Craig couldn't be happier.

The 7-pound, 7-ounce son has been named Stephen James Craig, after his father and after Marie's youngest brother, singer Jimmy Osmond.

"There were no complications and both Miss Osmond and her son are in excellent condition," said Dr. Robert Romney following the 9:25 a.m. natural birth. The son is Miss Osmond's first child. Romney said the 23-year-old mother

and baby will probably stay at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo "for a day or two" for rest and observation.

"I just can't wait to get the kid out on the basketball court," said Craig, 26, who played basketball at Brigham Young University and was a two-year starter for the Cougars. Craig mar-

ried Marie Osmond last June.

The boy is the 28th grandchild of George and Olive Osmond, parents of the musical family. The grandmother flew to Provo Tuesday night to be with her daughter. The grandparents are serving a religious mission in Hawaii for the Mormon Church.

Royal Phantom stalls

LONDON (UPI) — The unthinkable happened — a Rolls-Royce carrying Prince Charles and Princess Diana stalled — and with the famed company about to enter the second-hand car market it could hardly have happened at a worse time.

"Di Rolls to a halt!" said the Sun newspaper's headline Wednesday. It was flanked by a picture of the \$93,000 Phantom VI with the legs of driver Fred Page, sticking out from under the car.

"Royal Phantom just won't start in the rain," the Sun said. The incident occurred during a downpour after the royal couple opened a boating school near the New Zealand capital of Auckland Monday. It got plenty of attention in the British press.

"Downpour hits the royal Rolls."

trumpeted the Daily Mail. "As a band played Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head, the Prince of Wales' standard and the royal visitors were transferred to a back-up car," it said.

A Dalmier, the Sun noted. The Times reported the couple received a soaking in "weather fit only for ducks" and said the limousine "failed to start because of ignition problems caused by the rain."

The Rolls-Royce company currently is pushing a publicity campaign for using cars — a Rolls with 100,000 miles "is just nicely run in" — to boost flagging sales.

"We believe we are the first company to promote sales of used cars through national advertising," marketing director Peter Ward said.

Western Tour and Travel Presents

Calgary Stampede and Canadian Rockies Tour

July 11th - 22nd

12 day and 11 nights to visit Great Falls, Calgary Rodeo & Chuck Wagon Races, Banff, Lake Louise, Columbia Ice Fields & Glacier, Beautiful Canadian Rockies, Radium Hot Springs, San Juan Islands, Victoria, Butchart Gardens, Mt. St. Helens and Pendleton.

FULLY ESCORTED MOTOR COACH \$685⁰⁰ PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

WESTERN TOUR & TRAVEL
1060 Washburn, Idaho Falls, Idaho
CALL COLLECT 523-4198 FOR LOWEDA LOVE
OR CAROL KIMBALL 733-0926

NOW OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

★ **DAILY SANDWICH SPECIAL \$2.75**
(SANDWICH AND A BEER)

★ **LIVE MUSIC FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS**

★ **FOOD SERVED 11:00 A.M. - MIDNIGHT**

★ **HORS D'OEUVRES SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5 - 7 P.M.**

★ **BEER ★ COCKTAILS ★ FOOD**

Country Inn

Cocktails

1886 ADDISON AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

STARTS FRIDAY!

My Tutor

School's out... but Bobby's education has just begun.

TWIN CINEMA

GRAND RE-OPENING
NOW OPEN
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

NICK NOLTE
EDDIE MURPHY

48 HRS

Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero

TWIN GRAND-VU
OPEN 7-11
START 8:00

STARTS FRIDAY!

WALT DISNEY'S full-length animated classic

THE SWORD IN THE STONE

and

WINNIE THE POOH
AFTER A LONG AWAY

TWIN CINEMA

THE ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN.

CHUCK NORRIS **DAVID CARRADINE**

LONE WOLF McQUADE

TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

2-SUPER HITS

TRUMPETS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

TURF RIDER

OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN 7-11

TWIN MOTOR-VU

the MOVIES

For Program Information Call Twin Falls • 734-2400 Jerome • 324-8875

ENDS THURSDAY!

TRUMPETS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

TURF RIDER

TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

TOM SELLECK

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SUN. 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN MALL

RICHARD HARRIS

TRUMPETS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

TONIGHT 7:05 - 8:50

JEROME CINEMA

SPRING BREAK

Like It's really, totally fun.

TONIGHT 7:35 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY!

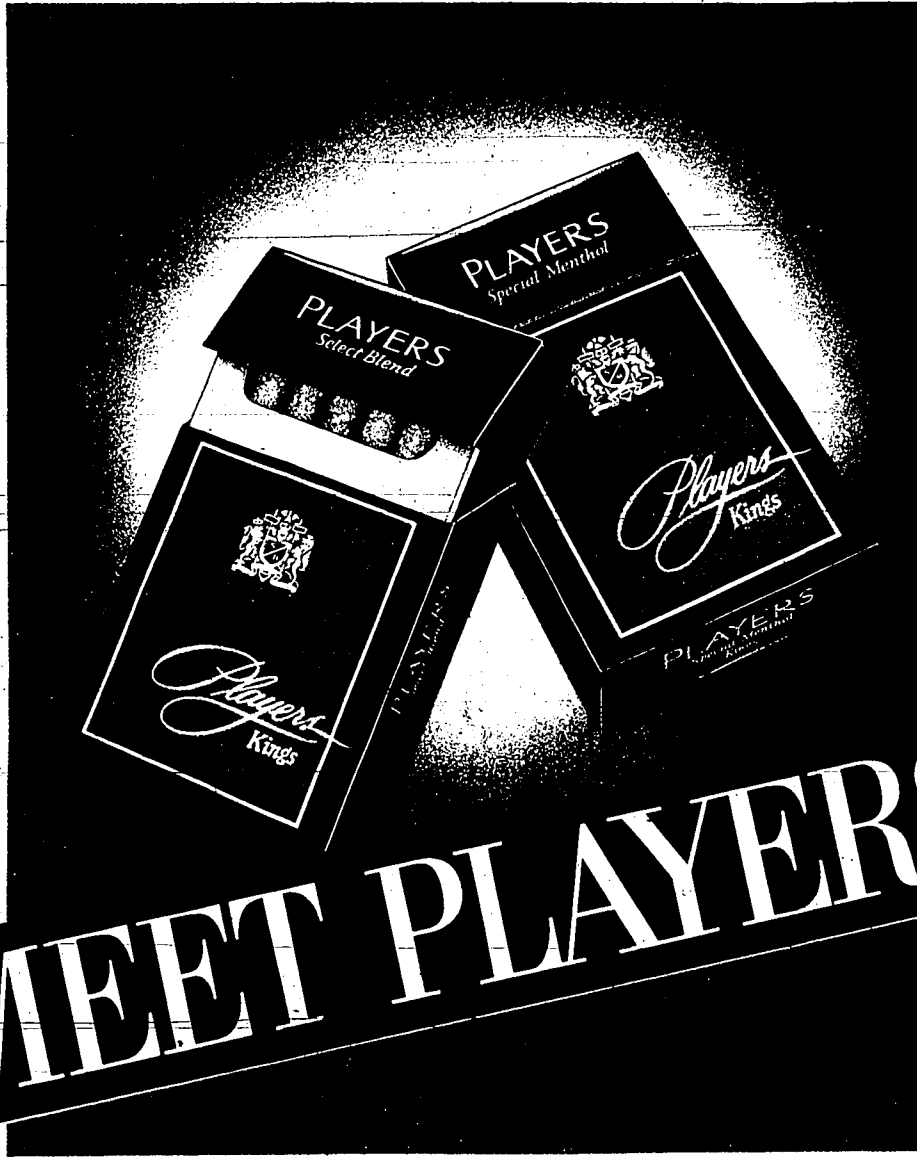
SCREWBALLS

The nuts who always score!

The comedy that goes all the way!

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

© Philip Morris Inc. 1983



New
Players Kings.
 Regular and Menthol

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

12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho B6
- Valley Life B7-B

Narrow defeat disappoints officials

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Administrators of the Twin Falls School District expressed disappointment Wednesday at Tuesday's narrow defeat of a \$4 million bond issue — but they had no immediate plans for another attempt.

School board members will spend the next few months reassessing the problem of overcrowding in the schools before deciding to put the bond issue before the voters again, board Chairman Bob Knighlton said.

Under state law, the Twin Falls school board must wait at least six months before holding another bond issue election.

The bond issue won 64.8 percent of the vote, but it failed to reach the required 66.7 percent mark needed for approval by 121 votes.

The money would have been used to build an elementary school near Robert Stuart Junior High and to remodel and expand the high school gym.

Assistant superintendent Gary Piller said that he was disappointed by the results, but he said he could not think of anything that he would do differently next time. Piller only

Record number residents cast ballots in election

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A record 6,696 Twin Falls residents cast ballots in Tuesday's school bond issue election, prompting polling places and causing delays in the tabulation process.

"They don't even vote like this for presidents," said Ruth Blomster, a poll worker at Morningtide Elementary, "We have never been without a line."

Norman McEwen, who staffed the desk at Twin Falls High School, said:

"It's the biggest bond election I ever saw," said an older woman as she was leaving Morningtide. "Feelings must be high," she added.

Morningtide had to send out for additional votes until 8 p.m. Monday night.

The 6,696 voters topped the previous high of 5,302 voters cast in the 1976 bond issue election.

Only 1,084 persons voted in the 1981 Twin Falls City Council election.

It took until after midnight to get the ballots to the school administration office.

Because voter registration was not required for the election, voters had to sign out early. Many of them voted previously in the same election. Before the 12-hour day was over, weary poll workers had signed their names on the ballot cards hundreds of times and painstakingly matched the number of ballots to the number of oath cards by making several recounts.

A breakdown of the results by polling locations shows the bond passing by the needed two-thirds majority in 149 of Twin Falls High School and Harrison Elementary School districts, and by a narrow margin in the Lincoln Elementary, Morningtide Elementary and Robert Stuart Junior High School districts.

Twin Falls High School pulled in a 72.7 percent "yes" vote, and Harrison Elementary recorded a 68.9 percent vote in favor of the bond issue.

Lincoln Elementary School's elementary school poll showed a 78.4 percent "yes" vote, respectively.

Lincoln Elementary School's poll was the only one favoring the issue.

Assistant superintendent Gary Piller said he was surprised that the voters could understand and support the bond issue.

Lincoln and Morningtide in the southern part of the city probably would have had the highest turnout if the proposed new elementary school near the Robert Stuart Junior High School had the new school in their

hopes the economy is in better shape when another bond election is held, he said.

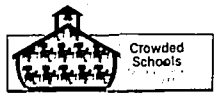
Dr. Jack McNoe, a school board member, said too much effort has

been put into the building projects to still be there, he said.

Paul Oslin, who was chairman of the citizens committee that recommended the building projects, was frustrated by the results, but he said

he would be willing to work on another bond issue campaign. The district still needs the projects, he said.

"I am disappointed at the people who voted 'no' and disappointed for



the people that worked so hard on the election," he said.

Oslin's only advice for next time is to "work harder." He said he figured the bond issue would poll 2,000 "no" votes. The actual total was 2,333. Bond supporters will just have to find the extra "yes" votes to cover the opposition, he said.

School board member Gary Fay said the defeat was a letdown, but people on the bond promotion committee learned a lot. If the school board decides to seek the bond issue again in the fall, the campaign network already will be in place, he said.

A victory in October still would give the district a new school by September 1984, Fay said. The plans already are drawn up, and the contractors wouldn't lose that much time by starting in the fall, he said.



Twin Falls Deputy Bob Gauthier, though still experiencing a lot of pain, expects to be back at work in 4 to 6 months

Gauthier won't stay down

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BUHL — Robert Gauthier celebrated his 41st birthday Wednesday. It was a birthday he almost didn't see.

Last month, Gauthier was wounded seriously in a Filer shooting incident. Yet, even as he lay bleeding, Gauthier says that he somehow knew that he would survive.

"I never thought I was dead or that I was going to die," Gauthier says. "I was brought up never to give up."

Such determination has been evident throughout Gauthier's ordeal. After less than three weeks of whirlpool treatment at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center, Gauthier has returned to his home in Buhl. Initially, doctors thought the gunshot wound in Gauthier's back would keep him hospitalized for at least six weeks.

Now, they say he could be back at his job in four to six months.

"He (his doctor) won't let me nail him down on when," Gauthier says. Gauthier appeared in good spirits Wednesday during an interview with The Times-News. But he acknowledged that his recovery would take some time.

"The way things are now, if I reach too far or if I bend over, it can be extremely painful," Gauthier says.

Gauthier never lost consciousness during the shooting, which accounts for his ability to provide a minute-

by-minute account of the evening of March 24.

Ironically, Gauthier and his wife, Barbara, were driving to a seminar on stress for the families of police officers when a call for assistance went out.

The call indicated a family disturbance at the Floyd "Fred" Miller residence in Filer. According to the report that Gauthier received, Miller was holding his wife, Virginia, hostage, and Miller apparently was armed.

Since he was less than a mile away from the Miller home, Gauthier, who serves as the resident deputy for the West End of Twin Falls County, headed to the scene.

With Filer police Officer Kevin Davis providing cover, Gauthier

went to the door of Miller's mobile home.

"He was at the doorway. He had no gun at this point. He was told to put his hands in full view and to come out of the trailer," Gauthier says.

Miller refused and slammed the door behind him. Almost instantly, Gauthier says he knew he was in trouble.

"I started for the back of the trailer, where I knew I had more cover," Gauthier says. "When he said, 'something, something, son-of-a-bitch, I started to dive. I knew I had to do something.'"

At that point, Miller allegedly opened the mobile-home door again and fired a 12-gauge shotgun into

Injured sheriff's deputy files \$2.5 million lawsuit against Miller

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wounded sheriff's Deputy Robert Gauthier will seek more than \$2.5 million from the man accused of shooting him in the back last month.

The Buhl-based Twin Falls County deputy has filed a lawsuit in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, naming his alleged assailant, 66-year-old Floyd "Fred" Miller of Filer, as the defendant.

Miller, who allegedly fired a 12-gauge shotgun into the 41-year-old deputy's back, has been charged with attempted second-degree murder in the March 24 shooting incident.

The shooting occurred when Gauthier responded to an apparent family dispute at the Miller home, located in a mobile-home park on the west edge of Filer.

Miller, who also is recovering from gunshot wounds sustained in the incident, was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Re-

gional Medical Center.

Gauthier says that he bears no animosity toward Miller. Instead, his motives in filing the lawsuit involve seeking compensation for the suffering of his family and himself, as well as an attempt to show that harming a police officer can lead to a costly lawsuit.

"This wasn't done as a vendetta situation. I have no ill feelings toward the man," Gauthier says. "As I say, this was done to educate the

See LAWSUIT on Page B4

Firm waiting for word 'Go'

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some day in the next year or so, the Federal Communications Commission is going to unleash a multibillion-dollar industry — cellular mobile telephone service.

And U.S. Communications Corp. of Twin Falls will be ready to pounce on the opportunity.

"When the government says 'Go!' we'll have a phone," says Larry Dunn, the personnel manager and the local spokesman for U.S. Communications.

U.S. Communications has its design ready, but it's not releasing the details for obvious, competitive reasons. Suffice to say that the future phone is sturdy and stylish enough to square off against its possible competitors, Dunn says.

It undoubtedly will be called upon to do just that.

U.S. Communications and its parent corporation, E. F. Johnson Co. of Waseca, Minn., along with that firm's parent, Western Union Corp. of Upper

Saddle River, N.J., will take on some of the biggest forces in the U.S. and Japanese telecommunications industry, Dunn said in an interview earlier this week.

700 pairs of sore feet are expected for 20-mile march

TWIN FALLS — About 700 Twin Falls residents — and an NBC television star — are expected to participate in a March of Dimes walk-a-thon this Saturday, according to Joel Brillhart, a co-chairman of the event.

The 20-mile route will start at Twin Falls City Park and wind along Blue Lakes Boulevard, Falls Avenue and Kimberly Road before returning to the Twin Falls McDonald's restaurant.

Participants will collect pledges for each mile that they walk.

Among the walkers will be Ed Begley Jr., who stars as Dr. Ehrlich in "S.I. Elsewhere," an NBC hospital drama in the "Hill Street Blues" vein.

Begley also has appeared in the "My Three Sons" and "Room 221" television series and in several movies, "Cat People," "The In-Laws" and "Private Lessons."

Begley's visit to the Magic Valley is being sponsored by television station KMYT, a walk-a-thon sponsor. The station hopes the actor's participation will encourage others to join in the fund-raising event, says Daryl Christian, the station's public-service director.

The money raised in the walk will be used to support research and educational projects on birth defects. Forty percent of the money will stay in Twin Falls, and the other 60 percent will be sent to the national March of Dimes organization.

The Twin Falls March of Dimes project has purchased equipment for an intensive-care nursery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and it has sponsored other professional and medical programs in the valley.

Sponsor sheets for the event can be picked up at all Twin Falls Bank and Trust offices, all 7-Eleven stores, KMYT and radio station KLVX.

The person who collects the most



ED BEGLEY JR. March of Dimes walker

pledge money will receive an \$80 stereo system, donated by an area merchant. An Atari video-game machine, a bicycle, a camera and 20 other prizes will be raffied off to participants.

Registration for the walk will start at 8 a.m. at the City Park bandshell. Walkers should wear comfortable shoes and appropriate clothing.

Soft drinks, milk and juice will be available at each of the seven checkpoints along the route. Car crews will be on hand to pick up participants with sore feet, and medical personnel will be on call for more serious problems.

The Twin Falls McDonald's will donate a Big Mac to each person who completes the hike.

Valley Neighbors

School board hoping to get grant

KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — More than \$281,000 will be spent to renovate Filer schools if the district can obtain a federal grant and a bank loan — based on future tax levies.

That is how much work is needed on the schools immediately, says Jerry Armstrong, of Gile-Armstrong Architects and Planners of Boise.

Armstrong spoke to Filer school board members and a citizens advisory committee Monday night.

"These are actually minimum things that need to be done this year," he told those attending the meeting.

The board authorized Armstrong to conduct an energy "audit" of the schools and to apply for a grant of approximately \$86,000 from the Federal Department of Energy by May 16. The federal grant would cover 50 percent of the cost of all energy-efficient items that would be installed in the district's facilities as part of the renovation project.

Since this is the last time the federal government will offer such a grant, board Chairman Al Ochsner said, "If we're going to do it, we're going to have to do it now. If we get it (the grant), the government even pays half of the (the grant), the government even pays half of the (the grant), the government even pays half of the (the grant)." The remaining \$156,000 needed for the renovation work would have to be provided by the district.

The district plans to use approximately \$83,000 from its 1983-84 plant-facilities tax levy, and borrow approximately \$112,000 against the remaining two years of the six-year levy — which was passed by the voters in 1980.

Although the district would owe an estimated \$12,000 interest on the borrowed money, Ochsner said it would be gaining \$68,000 from the federal grant.

Armstrong added that the energy-conservation remodeling will save the schools between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year in fuel bills, which then can go back into the plant-facilities fund.

"So, I think that's a pretty good return on ad-

investment," he said.

If funding is obtained, renovation at Filer Elementary School will include carpet, paint and repairs.

Hollister Elementary School will receive a new heating system and energy-efficient remodeling, such as extra insulation.

A new heating system also will be installed in the Filer High School gym to relieve the load on the school's main boiler.

The 1953 addition to the high school will receive general repairs, suspended ceilings and energy-saving renovations. A heating-control system will be installed because the aging boiler currently must be run at full bore and cannot heat individual areas.

The demands on the boiler must be relieved because it is not known how much longer it will last, Armstrong said. "It's a pretty sure thing that it will go (out)."

Notification of the grant should be received by Sept. 1, and after preliminary work, actual construction could start in December or January, Armstrong said.

By obtaining a federal subsidy, the cost of future renovation and new construction at the schools will be reduced, he said.

"Although the \$281,000 renovation project will relieve the most pressing problems at the schools, further construction, to relieve the overcrowded schools, has been recommended by the citizens committee.

The committee was appointed by the school board in August 1981 to conduct an in-depth study of the many problems facing Filer schools.

In September 1982, the committee proposed a long-range master plan of renovations and new construction for the district. The total cost of the recommended projects was estimated at \$4 million.

That master plan included building a new junior high school, tearing down the old section of the high school built in 1918 — which is held up with steel braces — and adding new classrooms to the elementary school and the high school.

With an 8 percent inflation factor, the cost estimate for the master plan would now go

over \$4 million. "so by delaying this thing for a year, you can see the impact," Armstrong said.

Since a \$4 million bond issue does not seem feasible at this time, the advisory committee has recommended a less-ambitious, immediate-needed phase of reconstruction for the schools.

The total cost of the revised master plan would be \$1.8 million, Armstrong said. It would include eight new elementary classrooms, eliminating the need to lease two mobile units, which are rented now for \$17,000 per year, and adding new classrooms to the high school.

The revised plan includes the \$281,000 renovations that will be made if the federal grant is obtained. If the grant is not awarded, the plant-facilities tax could still provide part of the funding.

Armstrong suggested that next year, the district could hold a bond-issue election for the remainder of the improvements recommended by the committee.

Gooding gets new member on council

JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The city of Gooding has a new councilman.

Robert Bolton has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of retiring Councilman Chet Floyd.

Floyd resigned March 31, because of health problems.

Bolton, 38, is a life-long resident of Gooding. He previously was elected to council, serving a two-year term from 1976-78.

Floyd's assignments as a councilman included streets, sanitation and the city police force.

At Monday's City Council meeting, Mayor Gene Heller assigned Bolton to oversee streets and sanitation.

According to Bolton, that was the department he handled during his previous term, "so I know something about what's involved."

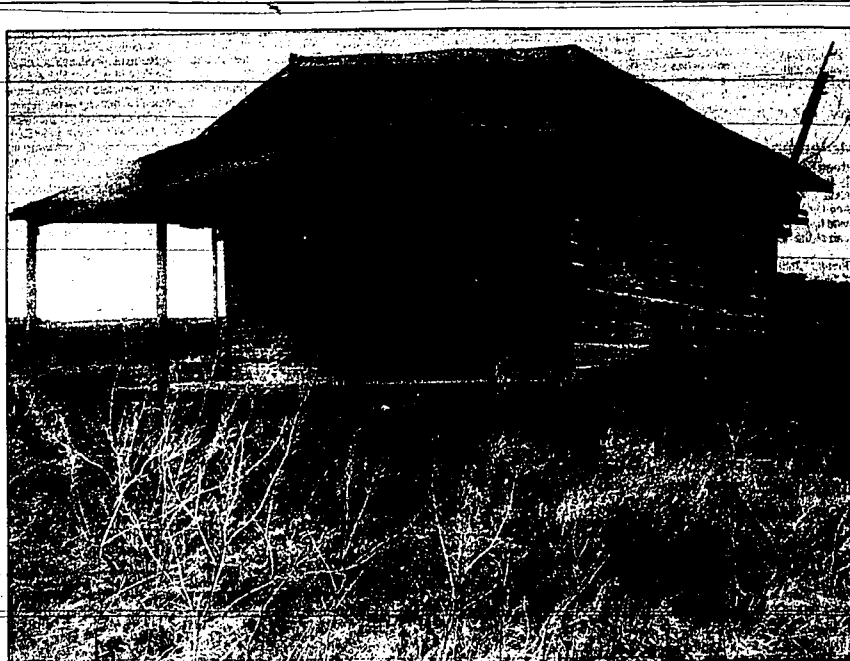
Heller said that he would handle Floyd's duties overseeing the city police "for the time being."

Bolton is employed by the state Department of Transportation's division of highways. He and his wife, Susan, are the parents of two daughters.

In accepting the appointment, Bolton said that he would "try to do the people of Gooding a good job."

The appointment will be effective from April to December of this year. The position will be up for election in the November municipal elections.

Bolton says he will have to consider the situation before deciding whether or not to seek election to the position.



Weathering the years

Built in 1865, the "Stricker Store," located south of Hansen, is the oldest standing structure in Twin Falls County. Descendants of the Stricker family have offered the building to the College of Southern Idaho — if CSI will restore it and move it to its grounds. If CSI declines the offer, the family hopes the Twin Falls Historical Society will move it to the society's museum grounds near Filer.

Jerome runs into money problems

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County government will be operating on borrowed money during the remainder of the fiscal year.

On Monday, the county commissioners announced that it will be necessary to register warrants in the amount of about \$500,000 in order to meet budget needs through Oct. 1, when the current fiscal year will end.

The commissioners said the property-tax levies approved by the previous county commissioners — who left office in January — were too low to bring in the revenue that has been budgeted for the current year.

"They said that even with the warrants, there will need to be some economizing in all county departments in the future.

Functionally, warrants are promises to pay and are backed by the assets of the county and a potential tax levy — or a portion of the next county levy — to repay them.

Typically, a bank or other investment group — in this case First Security Bank in Jerome — will acquire the warrants and provide the county with an amount of money to their face value. The county then pays interest on the warrants at the time of their redemption.

When the budget for 1983-84 is prepared, commissioners will have to include funds for the redemption of the warrants. As a result, there will be few "extras" in the budget for next year, the commissioners said.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said the warrants are necessary to cover rising county costs. These costs include assistance to "indigents," especially the many medical bills

Substitute teachers may get raise

KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Substitute teachers in the Filer School District may find it worth their while to put in a good day on the job next year.

At Monday night's meeting, the school board took a preliminary vote to pay the most skilled substitute teachers \$40 a day. Instead of the usual \$30 fee.

"The final vote will be made next month after details have been worked out as to how the teachers will be evaluated.

"I feel very strong about rewarding those people who do a good job," said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

"It could improve the quality of some of the substitutes we get," Kovarsky said.

Some substitute teachers "more or less do a day-sitting job for us," while others, like "Barbara Sackett, Aster Williams and Kay Jones" give their best, he said.

"When Barbara comes in, you don't lose a day's teaching," he said.

Filer's principals said they did not foresee any problems with determining which teachers should qualify for a higher pay.

"We evaluate substitutes anyway," said elementary school Principal Dave Teater.

In other business at the meeting:

- The board discussed a new policy to deal with students who fight on the high-school campus.
- In an effort to make discipline equitable for all students, parents would be involved in the decision on punishment.

For the first offense, students would have either — a three-day, in-school suspension or, if the parents choose, up to 10 hours of after-school work.

For the second offense, the student would get five days of in-school suspension or three days out of school — with failing grades for those days.

For the third offense, the student would be expelled from school and go before the school board.

The new policy was requested by Larry and Peggy Ainsworth of Filer at last month's board meeting. They felt that the old rule on fighting was unjust because regardless of which student started a fight, both students were suspended for three days and received failing grades during that time.

Mr. Ainsworth served on a com-

mittee with school administrators to draw up the new policy.

The board will take final action on the policy at next month's meeting.

- Junior-high Principal Bill Heaps reported that a sex-education class began last Thursday. Out of 25 eighth-grade students, 22 are taking the class, he said. Parental permission was required to take the course.
- Counselor Bob Parent and physical-education teacher Sharon Luikhus are teaching the students about reproduction from a portion of a school textbook that was removed from the shelves three years ago.
- The eighth-grade students will not be shown any films yet, as originally planned, Heaps said, because the parents' committee that reviews all

information the students see did not find that it was suitable.

"We had a little problem with the committee agreeing on the films," Heaps said. The films are good, but committee members felt they were "too mature" for the eighth-grade level, he said.

- The board approved junior-high intramural girls and boys basketball leagues on a tryout basis for one year.
- At next month's board meeting, bids will be opened for the sale of the old Rogerson school building.
- The school building and the three lots in Rogerson that are owned by the district have been appraised at \$15,000.
- Next month's board meeting and those held during the summer months will start at 8 p.m., instead of 7:30.

Board discusses course changes

DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The curriculum for high-school students is no longer as simple as reading, 'riffs' and 'rhythmic.

The Glenn's Ferry school board, at its most recent meeting, discussed the curriculum changes that have been recommended to the state by the governor's Commission on Excellence in Education.

Harold Wertz, a high-school counselor, submitted proposals to the school board that would change current curriculum and graduation requirements in an effort to comply with the commission's recommendations.

The plan presented by Wertz incorporated extra math, English and physical-education credits in the "core" — or basic required — curriculum.

He also presented a new plan for the required and general elective courses available to students.

"We're going to try a credit cluster for the required electives," Wertz

Special award goes to retiring BLM employee

Claude Chess receives \$1,000 and commemorative plaque for sustained superior job performance

JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Claude Chess, a recently retired Federal Bureau of Land Management employee, is particularly proud of a special achievement award he has received.

An account supervisor in the BLM's Shoshone District, Chess received a \$1,000 cash award and a commemorative plaque when he retired April 2.

Chess says the \$1,000 award is the first of that size to be given to a Shoshone District employee, and it rarely has been awarded on the district level.

"There are several incentive awards — \$100, \$500 and so on — and employees in this office have received them, but not one this large," he says.

The award was recommended by Chess's supervisor and endorsed by a BLM incentive awards committee. It is given for sustained superior work by a BLM employee.

Chess began his career with the BLM as a temporary employee in 1965. He then worked his way up from a warehouseman to "force account supervisor," a position he kept for 10 years.

The position deals with range improvements to the 3 million-plus acres in the Shoshone District. According to Chess, the district covers an area from the Snake River on the south to the Sawtooth National Forest on the north, and west to east from King Hill to American Falls.

"I've been over most of it," he says, smiling.

"I've worked with a lot of land and a lot of people."

He says that he was responsible for the construction and installation of pipelines, well houses, reservoirs, spring development, cattle guards and fences. During the winter, he also did carpentry work for the district.

"Spring development was the most interesting" job, he says.

He looked only slightly annoyed when this reporter asked if he used a witching wand on the lava desert to find water.

"No, you just find a green spot, and then search for the source of the water," he says, with a knowing smile. "Sometimes, the spring would dry after three or four months, and other times at small stream no bigger than your finger will run year-round."

He also is proud of his involvement in establishing wells and spring sites on the vast sheep and cattle ranges in the district.

According to his supervisor: "Claude's dedication to hard work, his perseverance and desire to do the job right set a fine example for his co-workers."

Chess was born Feb. 13, 1916, at Pico, in Blaine County, and he moved to Shoshone as a young boy. He graduated from Shoshone High School and attended Gooding College. Before joining the BLM staff, he worked for 20 years as a fieldman for the Gooding Seed Co.

He and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of three sons.

He plans on working in his woodwork and carpentry shop during his retirement and continuing — his — small, chainsaw-sharpening business.

See BROKE on Page B4

See CURRICULUM on Page B4

Hansen says law interpretation bizarre

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Rep. George Hansen said Wednesday he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if other members of Congress were susceptible to prosecution under the same "bizarre" interpretation of law used by Justice Department attorneys who won indictment of the Idaho lawmaker.

The seven-term Republican said federal prosecutors who obtained a four-count grand jury indictment against him on April 7 embarked on an "arbitrary and unique" interpretation of House ethics laws.

Grand jurors indicted Hansen, who represents the Second Congressional District in southern Idaho, for allegedly making false statements on disclosure reports for 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981.

They accused the GOP lawmaker of failing to report a \$50,000 personal

loan to his wife, Connie, which was guaranteed by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt; a \$1,500 loan directly from Hunt; \$125,000 in loans from John Meade Jr., who was recently convicted of misapplying funds at a Virginia bank — and an \$87,000 profit made by Mrs. Hansen in silver futures.

"I have filed my reports in good faith, and I feel I filed them properly and honestly," Hansen told the Boise Rotary Club. He said the disclosure forms were reviewed by "counsel and CPAs" before they were submitted.

The Republican, who faces a possible five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each count, added federal prosecutors based their case against him on "a bizarre interpretation of law."

When asked if other members of Congress could fall victim to the same interpretation by prosecutors that they had not complied with ethics laws, Hansen responded, "I wouldn't

be a bit surprised."

He also blasted the explosion of federal regulations in recent years which Hansen said has made life so complicated that "they say everyone in this country is a walking misdemeanor."

"It's just getting too complex for people, and too easy for other people to arbitrarily and uniquely apply the law," he said.

Hansen added he understood House disclosure reports remained the property to Congress and immune from scrutiny by representatives of the federal executive branch.

"You tell me how the Justice Department, which has no access to congressional files, can sit down with a few forms... and tell if a member has filed properly or not," he said.

The 6-foot-6 Republican, who pleaded guilty in 1975 to campaign law violations and was fined \$2,000, said his indictment had had a "chilling

effect" on other members of Congress.

He referred to a memo dated April 16 from the clerk of the U.S. House warning members they could face criminal prosecution for filing erroneous disclosure reports — which are due May 15.

"You should be aware that the Department of Justice has recently obtained an indictment in Washington D.C. alleging that a Member's failure to disclose certain transactions purportedly required to be disclosed on the forms subjects a Member to criminal liability under a separate law," said the letter from Clerk Benjamin J. Guthrie.

Hansen said the memo was necessary because most House members believe the disclosure law is "an in-house operation with civil penalties."

PUC economist asks for improved planning

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission should no longer give Idaho Power Co. permission to build new generating plants unless the utility improves its planning methods, a PUC staff economist says.

Don Reading, in prefilled testimony, criticized the utility's methods of estimating growth in energy demand, while other staff members accused the company of understating the costs of its new plants.

"Only when the additional information is provided by the company can the commission adequately do its job as regulator," Reading said. "The lesson of (this) case is that Idaho Power Company has not been able to demonstrate that the company plans or operates in the best interests of its shareholders or ratepayers."

Idaho Power will have an opportunity to rebut the staff's testimony at a hearing scheduled for the week of May 16.

The staff testimony was submitted as commissioners review Idaho Power's construction plans, as well as the method the utility uses to pay for electricity from private generating plants.

Reading said the staff has been frustrated because the utility has failed to submit information on how its construction plans affect shareholders and ratepayers.

The utility's price for energy from small hydroelectric and wood-burning plants — called cogeneration — came under sharp attack by another staff member who said the figure was based on unreliable calculations.

"I believe the method is defective beyond repair," economist William Drummond said.

Idaho Power recently reduced the

amount of money it planned to spend on new generating plants over the next several years, citing a dramatic drop in energy demand.

The Boise-based utility plans to spend \$610 million to construct new plants. An earlier figure of \$1 billion was slashed when a company forecast predicted yearly growth over the next 20 years would be 1.7 percent rather than the 2.7 percent initially projected.

But Reading said the utility's method of predicting demand is unreliable because it is tied too closely to what may be a short-term economic slump in Idaho.

He urged increased flexibility in energy planning, which would allow the utility to make more accurate decisions about its construction needs.

He urged increased flexibility in energy planning, which would allow the utility to make more accurate decisions about its construction needs.

Complete Bridal Dept.

WE FEATURE:

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

Sew-Exotic Fabrics

AND BRIDAL

136 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls 236-1422

Idaho Power Dalpers Bill To Govern Damns

Idaho Power Co. is pushing a bill that would give it the right to build dams on public lands without the usual environmental review process. The bill, known as the Dalper bill, is named after Rep. Dalper, who introduced it. It would allow the utility to build dams on public lands without the usual environmental review process. The bill, known as the Dalper bill, is named after Rep. Dalper, who introduced it. It would allow the utility to build dams on public lands without the usual environmental review process.

Firm cancels pipeline

SEATTLE (UPI) — Northern Tier Pipeline Co. Wednesday gave up on plans to build a crude oil pipeline from the Pacific Coast to the Midwest.

Jim Shamus, president of the company, issued a statement announcing that Northern Tier would not file a new application for the pipeline that would avoid an underwater crossing.

"After careful study and evaluation of the prospects of obtaining the permits, we cannot justify the time and expense required for a permit application," his statement said.

The governor cited concerns over possible explosions at the tanker loading dock in the town of Port Angeles and spills from tankers and an underwater pipeline beneath Puget Sound.

The project had received all necessary permits from federal agencies

and other states along its proposed route.

Shamus said the company would not file a new application for the two permits with EFSEC, which had been discussing with Northern Tier possible alternative routes for the pipeline that would avoid an underwater crossing.

"We appreciate the cooperation Northern Tier received from members of EFSEC in conducting our studies following their denial of the original application by the state last year."

The company president added that Northern Tier does not intend to seek a permit elsewhere to build a pipeline from the West Coast to the Midwestern United States.

Vetoes add up to 22

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' veto of four education appropriation bills Tuesday brought the total number of rejected bills to 22, breaking the chief executive's record.

But the Democrat is still a far second to the all-time record of 39 vetoes by Gov. Don Samuelson in 1967.

Records show nearly half of the bills vetoed by Samuelson, a Republican, dealt with reorganization of the judiciary.

Evans vetoed 16 bills during the 1981 session — the highest number of

vetoes until this year, when the state's financial problems commanded most of the attention of the Republican-dominated legislature.

Thirteen of the bills rejected by Evans this year dealt with appropriations for fiscal year 1984, which begins in July.

Other measures rejected by the governor would have licensed fraternal clubs to sell liquor to members, amended the little Davis-Bacon Act and exempted contractors from a one-cent sales tax.

White won't appear on TV

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted bank robber Gloria White and government witness Mark Chavez lost their bid to appear on the television show *I, the Jury* after the boy's polygraph test proved to be inconclusive, producer Jim Jaffe says.

Chavez took a lie detector test as part of a tryout to appear with Mrs. White on the nationally syndicated show, which features defense at-

orney F. Lee Bailey.

"The bottom line is that we couldn't tell whether the kid was being truthful or if he was lying," Jaffe said. "We aren't going to put someone on the show when the tests aren't conclusive."

Chavez initially testified against Mrs. White on charges she helped convicted spy Christopher Boyce rob banks in the Northwest.

The Very Thing

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. THURSDAY, APRIL 21st WITH THE BEST BUYS OF THE SEASON. IT'S YOUR HOT TICKET TO SPRING AND SUMMER STYLE — HURRY!

BRITANNIA
Rocky Mountain Years

A Bonanza of Denim Jeans, Trousers, and Boggies at an Unbeatable Low Price! Choose your style and fit from Britannia. Elsewhere \$25 - \$32. **ONLY \$19.95**

This pair's way to wear the polo shirt. All-weather, wind-resistant, solid with color. **\$7.95**

Corduroy shorts with all the things you need. Sperry all-weather, wind-resistant, solid with color. **\$7.95**

Wipe up your sweat with our new corduroy polo shirt. All-weather, wind-resistant, solid with color. **\$6.95**

The Bottom Line: Point in white and tan. All-weather, wind-resistant, solid with color. **\$10.95**

The kind of cool knit tops you can't own enough of. All-weather, wind-resistant, solid with color. **\$4.95**

Summer's casual wardrobe. All-weather, wind-resistant, solid with color. **\$7.95**

MENSWEAR

WEAR HOUSE 222

Men's Fashion Jeans Famous Brands **\$18.95**

Nice selection of men's Pullover Shirts In solids or stripes. **\$9.95 to \$12.95**

20% OFF on all our Ocean-Pacific Corduroy Pants.

Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, and Overland Shopping Center, Burley • Open 9 - 9 Monday - Friday and 9 - 6 Saturday

CORRECTION

Buttreys Delishes

FRENCH DINNER LOAVES \$1.00

4 - 8 Oz.

U.S. No. 1 DOLE MUSHROOMS \$2.79 lb.

U.S. No. 1 WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS 49¢ lb.

Buttreys-Osco
FOODS DRUG

Valley happenings

Christian Singles to bowl

FILER — The Magic Valley Christian Singles will bowl at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cedar Lanes in Filer. Children may accompany their parents. Those planning to attend are asked to call 543-4296, 436-6062 or 423-4437.

Benefit dinner set at Buhl

BUHL — The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch No. 2903, will hold a benefit spaghetti dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church at the corner of 12th and Poplar in Buhl.

Proceeds from the dinner will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans to assist Greg and Glenda Bostock in paying hospital bills for their twins. For more information call Sue E. Jerke at 537-6889.

GOP women plan events

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold a guest luncheon at noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Legislators from District 24 and 25 will speak.

The Idaho State GOP Women's Federation meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum. Workshops are scheduled and Jean Ann Harcourt, a representative from the National Federation, will speak. Reservations for both events can be made by calling Orriette Sinclair, 734-2515.

Slide show scheduled

HAGERMAN — Phyllis Morgret, curator of collections at the Herrett's Museum, will present a slide program on Ancient Peruvian Textiles for the Hagerman Valley Historical Society at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center in Hagerman. The public is invited.

Gooding grange sets dinner

GOODING — The Gooding County Pomona Grange will celebrate Grange Week at a potluck dinner in the Gooding Grange Hall at 7 p.m. Monday. Ed Koester will be honored as an outstanding public official and local entries in the National Grange sewing contest will be modeled at 8 p.m.

Harrison PTO to meet

TWIN FALLS — Harrison School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the school. The program will include an American Heritage program prepared by the fifth grade. The PTO board will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Refresher course Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free refresher class for parents who previously have taken childbirth classes at 7 p.m. Monday in the OB conference room on the hospital's second floor.

VFW groups elect leaders

TWIN FALLS — Officers elected recently for Post No. 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign War are Earl Jones, commander; Cliff Harmon, senior vice commander; Merle Francis, junior vice commander; Harry Witt, chaplain; Robert Hurlbert, judge advocate; Dave Visser, quartermaster; James Samson, surgeon general, and Wiley Winslow, Eldon Mort and Ralph Ford, trustees. District No. 8 VFW officers include Henry Lytle of Twin Falls, commander; Grover Newman of Rupert, senior vice commander; Merle Francis of Twin Falls, junior vice commander; Roger Liedtke of Rupert, quartermaster; Harry Witt, chaplain; Eldon Mort, surgeon general, and Earl Jones of Buhl, judge advocate.

Hansen class plans reunion

HANSEN — The Hansen High School Class of 1943 is planning its 40th reunion May 28 and 29. Students at Hansen High School during that time are invited to attend. Contact Betty C. Miller, Route 1, Box 128, Gooding 83330 or phone 934-5315 for information and reservations.



Standout

Nancy Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson of Twin Falls, received the John B. George award as outstanding senior in the College of Mines at the University of Idaho during the Parents' weekend awards ceremony.

She belongs to Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Phi Gamma Mu, Valkyries and has served as president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She also has been awarded an ASUI distinguished service citation.

Glenns Ferry girl enters Gem event

GLENN'S FERRY — Kimberly Anne Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill of Glenns Ferry, has been selected to compete in the Idaho Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant scheduled for June 3-5 at the Red Lion Inn in Boise.

Each contestant participates in the Volunteer Community Service Program.

Gayle Davidson of Moscow, 1982 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager, will crown the new state queen who will receive a cash scholarship, prizes and a fully sponsored trip to the national competition at Lehigh, Fla., in August.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance, and will recite a 100-word essay on "What's Right About America" or give a two minute talent presentation. Miss Gill is sponsored by the Corner Market, Farm Bureau Insurance, Dan Wicher, Sijmpol Soilbuilders, all in Glenns Ferry; Farmers Warehouse in Mountain Home and Gwinn Rice Ranch Inc. in Hill City.

Middle-aged impotency is complex

DEAR DR. LAMB — In a rap session with a group of recently divorced or widowed women I developed that those who had attempted dating men in the 54-year-old and up bracket found that most of these men were impotent, even on their first attempt.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

One gentleman, 54 years, had a high paying job and was in good physical condition. He exercised, took no medications and didn't smoke. In this new world of swinging "free love," he had more than one ladyfriend and failed on his first attempt and most of his other attempts with someone he seemed to really care about.

We couldn't see how a man at this vigorous age could frustrate his partner so. Why would he want to date when this happened so often? We are puzzled and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — Sexual responses involve very complex physiological reactions. The miracle is that these complex reactions work so well most of the time.

Don't think for a minute that a middle-aged man doesn't have fear of

failure and the fear itself may cause him to fail.

One failure can lead to loss of confidence and more failures. The attitude of the partner does make a difference. Tell your friends that a loving, supporting lady who doesn't intimidate or embarrass her man will get the best results. Don't make it an achievement test for him to pass.

Then remember that impotency is a symptom. Alcohol can be a factor. So can depressions which are common in middle-aged men who have had the trauma of a divorce or loss of a loved mate.

DEAR DR. LAMB — It seems like everyone wants to lose weight. I want to gain some and look good again. I'm 5-foot-9 and weigh 130 pounds and am a young looking 49. I am a forklift mechanic and very active.

Twenty years ago I had a duodenal ulcer and they removed half my stomach. I can eat good meals but sometimes miss breakfast or lunch. I get so busy I just don't get hungry.

I take vitamins and was a heavy drinker but quit three months ago. Why don't I gain weight?

DEAR READER — It is that old calorie equation. You use a lot of calories being "very active." On the other hand, by missing meals and perhaps not eating enough you don't consume more calories than you use.

I'm glad you stopped drinking alcohol also contains calories. You can be healthier and better off if you get those calories in good food.

Having part of your stomach moved may have contributed to your being satisfied with smaller meals and so consuming fewer calories. A program in enough time to eat regularly and perhaps between meals you really want to gain some weight.

The vitamins do not provide calories. You need food — not just vitamins.

"Tole With A Twist"
2508 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls 733-1894
(Next to the Border Patrol)
Announcing...
NEW BEGINNER TOLE PAINTING CLASS
STARTS APRIL 22, at 1:00 P.M.
Call 733-1894 to Register.
(Accepting New Students for The Next 2 Weeks)
Call For Information On Our Special Spring Workshops!

VIDEO SHOP

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Come in and see the largest video-tape (VHS ONLY) selection in Magic-Valley!!

WE'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!!

COUPON

FREE MOVIE RENTAL

1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Bring this coupon in for a free movie rental
Expires May 25, 1983

RENT A MOVIE & VIDEO RECORDER

\$4.00

Monday thru Thursday.

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.
1180 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls (Next to Newton's) 734-7483

23 STORE BUYING POWER PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE HOME OF GREAT VALUES

now at Inkley's FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!

FISHER portable stereo \$199. model 415 <small>*All FM radio/cassette recorder/turntable options</small>	MAXELL cassette recording tape LN-46 2 for \$1.99	JVC turntable LA-10 \$79. *semi-auto *belt-drive	FUJI cassette recording tape METAL TAPE C-46 \$2.49 C-60 \$3.46 C-90 \$4.69	ACOUSTIC loudspeakers close out save 35% all models	FUJI cassette recording tape 3 tapes for FL-90 \$4.99
COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEM Boston Acoustics A 30 watt Mitsubishi DA-88 receiver, DP-6 direct drive turntable, with cartridge and two Boston Acoustics A-70 speakers \$659.		ONKYO stereo cassette deck TA-1500 \$119.	TEAC stereo cassette deck V-53 *Dolby B & C *soft-touch controls \$199.	SCOTCH Videocassettes \$2 rebate T-120 Video tape our low price \$10.95 factory rebate -\$2.00 YOUR COST \$8.95	

We service these products in our own Service Center!

INKLEY'S

Sound Gallery

Bankcards Welcome Financing Available Prices good thru 4-18-83

251 Main Ave. W., 734-9052
Store Hours: 9:30-6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

23 STORE BUYING POWER PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER SOUND SPECIALISTS HOME OF GREAT VALUES PHOTO

Automotive

140-172

- 140—Trucks**
Have several good right pickups. Priced for quick sale. Call 726-7200, 7:15am. Mike. 834-837-0677, Hagerman.
1985 Chevy pickup, good tires, \$500. 726-7200.
1985 Chevy pickup, 5 spd & 2 spd w/4' apud bed. \$1000. Also 1986 Ford C250 Super Duty w/18' apud bed or 1987 Williams—Knopeche without. 324-0293.
- 142—Import Sports Cars**
1978 VW Rabbit, sun roof, new brakes, \$1600. Call 726-7200, 7:15am. Mike.
1977 CELICA GT 5 speed. Stereo, radials, good MPG. SHARPI \$2200 or best offer. 734-1565 #18.
1978 MG MIDGET Convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3300. 734-3327.
1982 Mazda RX7-GSL. Like new, in storage, list willing to be driven. 1-726-5078, 1-734-0913.
82 VW RABBIT DIESEL 2 door, 18,000 miles, new tires. Take over payments. 837-8294, 837-8567.
- 146—4 Wheel Drives**
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Chevy Blazer. AT, PS, PB, stereo, new trans, recent overhaul in engine, new tires & rims. 733-4563.
1987 CJ5 Jeep. Good condition. Call 328-5601 after 5 or anytime on weekends.
1970 Ford 410n, flat bed. \$1500 this week only. Great deal. 543-5688.
- 148—Antique Autos**
1946 FORD Coupe, restore or rod. 1946 Nash Coupe Nova. Suspension with 260 Buick Auto, lift. PS. Call 734-5773 or 733-7072.
1982 CHEVY 4 door Deluxe. Good driver, not a hard negotiator. 1408 firm. 324-5383.
1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air. 4 door Sedan, exc. cond. Original owner. Serious inquiries. 733-3980 after 5pm.
- 150—Autos—Chevrolet**
1964 CHEVY CAPRICE. 263 AT. Good condition. Call 733-6612.
1971 Chevy Nova 2 door, V8. Excort. 10,000 miles, perfect cond. All kinds of extras. \$8950 or best offer. 734-7008.
1988 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 speed, good paint. Buil! Call 843-8785.
1971 FORD—PINTO FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. Call 524-4893.
1971 FORD MERCURY Monterey for sale. Runs good. Call 734-8868.
1975 FORD Gran Torino. P/S, P/B, A/C, 351eng, runs good \$1200/best offer. 734-8533.
1978 FORD MAVERCK. 4 door, good cond, new tires, \$1295. Call 324-2170.
Sensible deals on new and used cars. 878 years in business. 733-0931.
1976 FORD PINTO Hatchback, great condition. \$1200 or best offer. 528 20th Ave. East, Jerome. 324-4990.
1980 FORD LTD. Police Car. PS, PB, air, very good cond. 1/2 book value. \$2200. 324-8683.
88 Mustang, rebuilt 229 exc cond, new paint/tires, best offer. 8955. Call 733-3437.
- 152—Autos—Ford**
FOR SALE: 1973 FORD PINTO. \$500. Call 734-2573 after 8.
MUST BELLI 1982 Ford Excort. 10,000 miles, perfect cond. All kinds of extras. \$8950 or best offer. 734-7008.
1988 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 speed, good paint. Buil! Call 843-8785.
1971 FORD—PINTO FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. Call 524-4893.
1971 FORD MERCURY Monterey for sale. Runs good. Call 734-8868.
1975 FORD Gran Torino. P/S, P/B, A/C, 351eng, runs good \$1200/best offer. 734-8533.
1978 FORD MAVERCK. 4 door, good cond, new tires, \$1295. Call 324-2170.
Sensible deals on new and used cars. 878 years in business. 733-0931.
1976 FORD PINTO Hatchback, great condition. \$1200 or best offer. 528 20th Ave. East, Jerome. 324-4990.
1980 FORD LTD. Police Car. PS, PB, air, very good cond. 1/2 book value. \$2200. 324-8683.
88 Mustang, rebuilt 229 exc cond, new paint/tires, best offer. 8955. Call 733-3437.
- 154—Autos—Chevrolet**
1964 CHEVY CAPRICE. 263 AT. Good condition. Call 733-6612.
1971 Chevy Nova 2 door, V8. Excort. 10,000 miles, perfect cond. All kinds of extras. \$8950 or best offer. 734-7008.
1988 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 speed, good paint. Buil! Call 843-8785.
1971 FORD—PINTO FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. Call 524-4893.
1971 FORD MERCURY Monterey for sale. Runs good. Call 734-8868.
1975 FORD Gran Torino. P/S, P/B, A/C, 351eng, runs good \$1200/best offer. 734-8533.
1978 FORD MAVERCK. 4 door, good cond, new tires, \$1295. Call 324-2170.
Sensible deals on new and used cars. 878 years in business. 733-0931.
1976 FORD PINTO Hatchback, great condition. \$1200 or best offer. 528 20th Ave. East, Jerome. 324-4990.
1980 FORD LTD. Police Car. PS, PB, air, very good cond. 1/2 book value. \$2200. 324-8683.
88 Mustang, rebuilt 229 exc cond, new paint/tires, best offer. 8955. Call 733-3437.
- 156—Autos—Ford**
FOR SALE: 1973 FORD PINTO. \$500. Call 734-2573 after 8.
MUST BELLI 1982 Ford Excort. 10,000 miles, perfect cond. All kinds of extras. \$8950 or best offer. 734-7008.
1988 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 speed, good paint. Buil! Call 843-8785.
1971 FORD—PINTO FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. Call 524-4893.
1971 FORD MERCURY Monterey for sale. Runs good. Call 734-8868.
1975 FORD Gran Torino. P/S, P/B, A/C, 351eng, runs good \$1200/best offer. 734-8533.
1978 FORD MAVERCK. 4 door, good cond, new tires, \$1295. Call 324-2170.
Sensible deals on new and used cars. 878 years in business. 733-0931.
1976 FORD PINTO Hatchback, great condition. \$1200 or best offer. 528 20th Ave. East, Jerome. 324-4990.
1980 FORD LTD. Police Car. PS, PB, air, very good cond. 1/2 book value. \$2200. 324-8683.
88 Mustang, rebuilt 229 exc cond, new paint/tires, best offer. 8955. Call 733-3437.
- 158—Autos—Oldsmobile**
1960 OLDS CUTLASS LS. Beautiful, luxurious. See to appreciate. \$5995. 734-3333.
1972 OLDS 88. 3000 miles sold, new 118. 800, asking \$2600. 678-2117, 678-2281.
1973 OLDS 98. beautiful car, best offer. 8955. Call 733-3437.
- 172—Autos—Pontiac**
1978 RED TRANS AM. 1-76p lift steering, AC, \$4800. Call 543-8078 after 3pm.
1983 PHOENIX. 3,000 miles sold, new 118. 800, asking \$2600. 678-2117, 678-2281.
1973—Autos—Plymouth
1975—Auto Dealers
175—Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
No. 417. 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, AM radio, and more.
Now \$3995
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

ROY RAYMOND FORD

WILL PUT YOU IN THE RIGHT CAR!

EFFICIENT & ECONOMICAL



1983 EXP COUPE

Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, TR type steel wheels with TRX tires, all this for the little sport in you! Economy plus. Stock No. 1124.

Was \$8948
ONLY \$7955

1983 LTD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful desert tan metallic, high efficiency V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo cassette, automatic temperature air conditioner, power windows and so much more! Stock No. 1120.

Was \$11,892.00
Now \$10,310.00
HURRY IN TODAY . . . SAVE \$1582

QUALITY & STYLE

STATUS & ELEGANCE



1983 Thunderbird

NOTABLE STANDARD FEATURES

- ENGINEERING/FUNCTIONAL**
 - 3.8 liter 2V V6 engine
 - Salacchi shift
 - Automatic transmission with locking torque converter
 - Variable-ratio power rack and pinion steering
 - Power front disc/rear drum brakes
 - Modified MacPherson strut front suspension with gas-filled struts
 - Four-bar link rear suspension with gas-filled shocks
- EXTERIOR**
 - L remote-control mirror
 - W all-season steel-belted radial tires
 - Soft, urethane-covered front and rear bumpers
 - Charcoal bumper rub strips and body-side moldings
 - Deluxe wheel covers
 - Quad rectangular halogen headlamps
- INTERIOR**
 - Individual reclining seats
 - Padded console with illuminated and floored interior
 - 4 spoke luxury steering wheel with woodgrain rim
 - Insert illuminated quartz electric (sweep-hand) clock

141—Vans
1972 DODGE B300 Maxi passenger van. 300. PS, PB, AC. 326-4021.
1972 VW BUS, AM/FM case stereo, window curtains, tire covers. 733-9793.
1976 FORD VAN. 3/4 ton, radial tires, best over \$1900. 543-1813 after 5pm.
1978 FORD Van, customized, call after 5pm 838-8446.
1979 DODGE VAN. PS, PB, AC, stereo. 734-4909.
1981 Ford Van 4x4. PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Exc. cond. 788-4376.
1982 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon. Diesel Van, under 10,000 miles. Call 733-9293.

142—Import Sports Cars
BUY ME. I'm a 1983 VW Bug with a new 1985 rebuilt engine. Have receipts. My owner got married & doesn't love me. 543-4987.
DEPENDABLE Economy 1978 Honda Civic Wagon. 4 spd, AC, new radials, lots of miles till. 423-5442.
FOR SALE: 1978 DATSUN 280Z. \$2900. Call 543-6678 & ask for Bill.
MECHANICS SPECIAL! 1978 Honda Accord. 5 speed, air, AM/FM, good body, interior. Runs good but needs rings. Make offer. 324-5553.
MONTE CARLSON's 1977 1/2 Silver Porsche 924, sunroof, cruise control, AM/FM, interior. Runs good but needs rings. Make offer. 324-5553.
MUST BELLI 1973 Toyota station wagon, asking \$950. 733-3101.
SAAB & SUBARU: 79 Saab 99GL. 32,000mi. A gem. \$3000/best offer; 1978 Subaru 4WD wagon. \$1500. mi. case, stereo, fine cond. \$3000/best offer. 728-5723.
1980-1981 MG4 sports cars for restoration projects. 1 car complete & running, 1 car partially disassembled, many new & rebuilt parts. \$850 takes all. 678-0770 Days, 678-0215 eve.
1972 VW Fastback. new paint, rubber, 1800 miles on rebuilt engine, \$1300. 1980 VW Squareback, new tires, exc engine, good rubber. \$900. Call 423-4311.
1974 FIAT X19. Half-ton convertible, new tires & brakes. 825-5141.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110

- Tom Butler 423-5081
- Leo Byrne 423-5031
- Richard Coaker 734-6181
- Vince DiMaggio 734-3921
- John Graybill 733-5999
- Tim Laiva 734-1480
- Bon Eldredge 733-1735
- Ed Powell 423-4511
- Bob Thompson 734-3812

COME DOWN AND TEST DRIVE ONE OF OUR FINE NEW CARS TODAY!

Scoreboard

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	1	.913	0
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
Philadelphia	7	2	.778	0
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	0
San Francisco	5	2	.714	0

AL boxscores

NEW YORK 7, St. Louis 3
S. Berra 2-2, R. Seaver 1-1, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-1. N. Soto 1-1.

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	1	.913	0
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
Philadelphia	7	2	.778	0
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	1	.913	0
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
Philadelphia	7	2	.778	0

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 1
R. Gossage 1-0, R. Seaver 1-0, J. Matlack 1-0. R. Gossage 1-0.

Mets manage first twinbill sweep in nearly 3 seasons

By United Press International

Mookie Wilson's third hit of the game, an eighth inning single, drove in the tie-breaking run Wednesday night to give the New York Mets a 7-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of their doubleheader.

In the opener, Tom Seaver, 1-0, pitched a three-hitter in helping the Mets snap a six-game losing streak with a 4-0 triumph.

New York recorded its first double-header sweep since July 13, 1980, when the Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals twice. In 18 double-headers since, the Mets lost eight and split 10.

With two out in the eighth of the nightcap, Kent Tekulve, 0-1, the third Pittsburgh pitcher, walked Brian Giles and pinch hitter George Foster. Wilson singled to left, scoring Giles and Foster as well as the throw from New York left fielder Brian Harper.

Carlos Diaz, 1-0, the second of three New York pitchers, allowed only two hits in four innings after relieving starter Mike Torrez. Neil Allen pitched a hitless ninth inning to earn his second save.

After the Pirates scored twice in the second on RBI grounders by Johnny Ray and Dale Berra, the Mets scored four runs off starter Lee Tunnell. Wally Backman singled in two runs and Wilson tripled in two more.

The Pirates tied the score in the fourth on a throwing error by catcher Mike Bishop.

New York took a 5-4 lead and knocked out Tunnell in the fifth when Wilson singled, moved to second on a walk to Rusty Staub, took third on Danny Heezy's infield single and scored on a wild pitch by reliever Rod Scurry.

Pittsburgh tied the score again in the sixth on a walk to Ray, a single by Berra that sent Ray to third and Nicosia's double-play grounder.

In the first game, Seaver struck out nine in pitching his first complete game since Aug. 8, 1981, when he defeated the Mets while with the Cincinnati Reds. Seaver's shutout was his first since May 8, 1981, when he pitched a six-hitter against the Philadelphia...

National

Houston Astros and was the 56th shutout of his career.

Seaver's last victory for the Mets came on June 12, 1977, when he defeated the Houston Astros 3-1.

Seaver allowed only three runners as far as second base and allowed only five balls to be hit out of the infield. Seaver, who walked three, allowed singles to Lee Lacy in the third and sixth innings and a single to Tony Pena in the fifth.

The 38-year-old right-hander also contributed an RBI triple in the second inning. Ron Hodges was safe on a double-error by Pirate starter Larry McWilliams, 1-2, and Brian Giles doubled to score Hodges before Seaver followed with a triple. Mookie Wilson's sacrifice fly scored Seaver.

Dave Kingman had a two-run homer for the Mets in the seventh.

Philadelphia, playing without Mike Schmidt and Von Hayes, loaded the bases with one out in the fifth on singles by Ivan DeJesus and Carlton and a walk to Pete Rose. But Rayner struck out Matthews and got Morgan to fly out.

Reds 6, Astros 4
— HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs to highlight a six-run outburst in the fifth inning and reliever Ted Power recorded his first save as a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Reds sent 11 men to the plate in the fifth, scoring six times on three hits, four walks, a catcher's interference play and a wild pitch on a strikeout.

Dan Driessen and Ron Oester opened the inning with walks off loser Mike LaCoss, 0-1. Duane Walker led the next pitch down the right field line to score Driessen and Dann Blandello then struck out but advanced to first on LaCoss' wild pitch. Catcher Alan Ashby then interfered with Rich Gale to score Oester. Cedeno chased home Walker and Blandello with a double to the right-center field fence. Verne Ruhle relieved LaCoss only to be greeted by a run-scoring single to right by Eddie Milner.

After one out, reliever Frank DiPino of Houston relieved Ruhle and walked Bench and Driessen to score the final run of the inning.

Pirates off to errorless start

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Catching it is not so hard. Being there is the thing, says Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner on his club's errorless start this season.

Tanner was questioned about the causes for and meaning of the Bucs' perfect fielding in their first nine outings — they are 6-3 — in a phone interview from Shea Stadium.

"Maybe it's because we position them in an area where charts show players hit the ball," said Tanner. "It gives them the chance to make the play easier. We are going by percentages on the opposition of where they hit the ball."

"If you're in the right position, then the play suddenly becomes easier. Being in the right place at the right time is just as important to making no errors."

Tanner said the Bucs' traveling secretary, Charley Mee, keeps a chart during each Pirate game, noting where each opposing player hits the ball. And a color scheme is used, each different color denoting which Pirate pitcher is on the mound at the time.

But Tanner said such streaks sometimes are inexplicable.

"It's hard to put your finger on anything," he said. "We've made the ordinary plays you're supposed to make. If you do that, you're going to be a good defensive ballplayer. They have been good for conventional calls that could have gone for either an error or a hit."

"We took a lot of extra work in spring training and we have good ballplayers with good hands who have a lot of confidence. When you start catching it with no errors, it's funny how it works. It's tough to answer why. Nobody knows and if I knew, I'd keep it that way."

Tanner said he predicted the Pirates might field "20 percent better than last year" because young players Dale Berra and Johnny Ray at short and second and catcher Tony Pena had more experience.

"I'm just pleased we're playing well — not only the physical part but the mental part of defense," said Tanner. "They know where to go on certain plays. The run-down play they've executed well. Catchers and relays they've done well and been in the right position."

Football

USFL standings

Atlanta Braves 8 1 44.4
Philadelphia 7 2 41.3
Washington Redskins 6 3 39.6
San Diego Chargers 6 3 39.6
Cincinnati Bengals 5 4 35.7
Dallas Texans 5 4 35.7
Buffalo Bills 5 4 35.7
Cleveland Browns 5 4 35.7
Houston Oilers 4 5 32.0
Denver Broncos 4 5 32.0
New York Jets 4 5 32.0
Los Angeles Raiders 3 6 27.3
Pittsburgh Steelers 3 6 27.3
Miami Dolphins 3 6 27.3
Houston Oilers 3 6 27.3
Denver Broncos 3 6 27.3
New York Jets 3 6 27.3
Los Angeles Raiders 3 6 27.3
Pittsburgh Steelers 3 6 27.3
Miami Dolphins 3 6 27.3

NFL summaries

Buffalo 10-0 vs. Baltimore
The Buffalo Bills defeated the Baltimore Colts 10-0 in a weeknight game at the Buffalo Bills Stadium.

Pittsburgh 10-0 vs. Cincinnati
The Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 10-0 in a weeknight game at the Three Rivers Stadium.

San Diego 10-0 vs. Houston
The San Diego Chargers defeated the Houston Oilers 10-0 in a weeknight game at the San Diego Stadium.

USFL boxscores

ATLANTA 10, PHILADELPHIA 0
Tommy Stimpert 1-1, Jeffery D'Antonio 1-0. Larry Rife 1-0.

NFL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 10, CINCINNATI 0
Dwight Gooden 1-1, Bob Griese 1-0. Dwight Gooden 1-0.

NFL boxscores

SAN DIEGO 10, HOUSTON 0
Dan Fouts 1-1, Earl Frazier 1-0. Dan Fouts 1-0.

Brin golfers take triangular

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins topped Burley and Minico in a three-way meet at Burley Municipal Golf Course Wednesday afternoon.

Burley's Shane Wall was medalist with a five-over-par 76.

Twin Falls and Minico will travel to Idaho Falls' Pinecrest Golf Course for the weekly Gem State match Friday afternoon.

Twin Falls (22)—Flynn McElbert 80, John Rasmussen 82, Tom Lonn 81, Greg Jensen 84.

Burley (18)—Shane Wall 76, 71, Newcomb 81, H. Reas 87, K. White 82.

Minico (16)—Tim Lig 82, Robb Krwin 82, T. Armstrong 89, S. Garland 91.

Exciting New Spring and Summer Arrivals at ROPER'S RAMM & SHOP

Young Mens Shirts And Jeans

Kennington Knit Shirts
Poly cotton interlocks with velour trims and panels, light and dark tones, great for school or leisure, short sleeve.

Reg. \$12.99 \$20.00

Sizes S, M, L, XL

New Normandee Jeans

100% heavyweight cotton denim in 6 great new styles. Wide leg, boot cut and tapered leg models. 28-38 waist, 35-36" inseams

NOW ONLY \$21 to \$25

New Stonewashed Denim Jeans \$25

Solid pattern denim and stripes

Come In To Roper's Ram Shops Today Where You'll Find The Valley's Best Selection Of Young Men's Sportswear And Dresswear!

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S RAMM & SHOPS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • Buhl

Free Parking Direct Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores

Pro golf

Wadkins defends Tourney of Champions title

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Ominous storm clouds and an elite 58-man field composed of PGA Tour winners in the past 12 months gathered at the La Costa Country Club Wednesday awaiting the start of the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 31st renewal of the 72-hole tournament begins Thursday with Lanny Wadkins defending his title against some of golf's great names including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Craig Stadler, Raymond Floyd, Bruce Litzke and Johnny Miller.

First prize is \$72,000. Heavy rain pounded the 6,911-yard La Costa course Tuesday night and more rain was expected Friday night and Saturday as the fourth wettest winter and spring since records began in Southern California continued.

A total of 19 of the previous 30 Tournament of Champions have been won by just seven players. Jack Nicklaus, who qualified for this year's tournament with a victory in the 1982 Colonial National, heads the parade with five T of C victories.

Gene Littler and Arnold Palmer, both absent this year, have won three each while Frank Beard, Don January, Gary Player and Watson each won twice.

Wadkins has won two tournaments, the Buick and Greater Greensboro Opens, since he fired an 8-under-par 280 for a three-stroke victory at La Costa one year ago.

Joining Palmer and Littler on the no-show list was Spain's Seve Ballesteros, winner of last week's prestigious Masters. Ballesteros skipped the T of C because of a prior commitment to defend his crown in the Madrid Open.

Odds makers have installed Wadkins and Stadler, last



L31 photo

year's Masters winner and the 1982 T of C runnerup, as the 6-1 co-favorites in this year's event. Next are Nicklaus, 1982 U.S. and British Open champion Watson and PGA champion Floyd at 8-1 odds.

Women renew tour's longest continuing meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The LPGA opens play Thursday in its oldest continuously-sponsored tournament, but at a new time and for a larger purse.

A field of 130 will tee off in the 30th annual LPGA tournament in St. Petersburg, which was known as the St. Petersburg Classic from 1954-66 and the Orange Blossom Classic from 1967-79.

It is now called the S & H Golf Classic. The tournament will be a 72-hole event for the first time since 1967 and will offer a purse of \$150,000.

Hollis Stacy will be on hand to defend the title she won last year, and the field will include six past champions from the past 10 years. Only Amy Alcott (1975) and Judy Rankin (1977) are missing.

Two-time winner Jane Blalock (1978-79), by winning, could become the third player this season to top the million-dollar winnings mark for a career. She now lacks \$17,993 of hitting the mark and first place is worth \$22,500.

Nancy Lopez and Pat Bradley reached the million-dollar plateau earlier this year, joining previous milestone setters JoAnne Carner, Kathy Whitworth and Donna Caponi.

Other previous winners back for another go beside Stacy include Whitworth, who has won the title an unprecedented five times in 1965-68-69-70-74; Carner, a two-time winner (1976-81); Dot Germain (1980); and Sandra Haynie (1973).

Also among the pre-tourney favorites are Lynn Adams, who won her first LPGA event in Orlando last week, last year's runnerup Patty Sheehan and Bradley.

"I've played well here in the past," Bradley said. "I have good feelings about the golf course. It's a good track and a good test of golf."

In the past, the St. Petersburg tournament had been played in early February before the tour headed to the West Coast and has been plagued by bad weather.

Computer expert put himself in Dodgers' shoes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A technician who helped design and install the Los Angeles Dodgers' computerized ticket system has been accused of rigging the computer and stealing 7,000 tickets to this season's games.

Kurt Borg, 27, is a "computer genius," the police said. After he helped install the Dodgers' computer, he stayed around the office and showed staff workers how it worked.

But on March 28 the Dodgers found a mail-order account for an unusually large number of tickets. The computer said the account was set up Feb. 21 for a firm called Westside Supplies.

But Dodgers officials knew that on

Feb. 21 there had been no electrical power in the ticket office. The computer wasn't operating that day.

At a game on April 11, investigators approached the people in the seats marked on the suspicious tickets and asked how they got them. From there, investigators traced the tickets to Tyson's Choice Ticket Service, a ticket broker.

Tyson's owner, Abraham Bort, said he purchased 1,000 tickets from Borg. The police searched Borg's apartment and found \$5,500 in cash but no trace of the still-missing 6,000 tickets.

Borg was arrested on suspicion of

grand theft and receiving stolen property. He is free on bail while the police ask the district attorney to file charges.

American Olympic group returns to health, vigor

By SAM BLAIR
(Independent Press Service)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — These five interlocking rings symbolizing the Olympic movement are strong and true in the United States again as the countdown begins for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

The annual meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee House of Delegates here last weekend had an upbeat, positive mood — a far cry from the bitter showdown three years ago when a divided House of Delegates finally voted to support President Carter's call for a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games.

The USOC stumbled away from that battle a broken organization — and broke. Its various sources of revenue, including public contributions, were blown away by the boycott, and athletes everywhere were angry and hurt.

But the USOC is healthy and happy again. Members of the Athletes Advisory Council who attended the meeting were pleased with the state of their union and looked eagerly toward Los Angeles, where the Games will be held July 28 to Aug. 12 next year.

Andy Toro, a canoe-kayak delegate who was one of the most vocal dissenters on that dark weekend in '80, surveyed the scene this time and marveled at the contrast in moods.

"To be very honest, I had a great fear we would never converge again because of that," Toro said. "But the athletes put it behind them. They knew how to lose."

Now they're eager again to win. In a report to the delegates, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee executive vice president Harry Usher indicated little is left to do to prepare for competition, aside from locating a venue for shooting.

Originally, shooting was to be held at a new range in Coal Canyon near Anaheim but environmental-impact reports have delayed construction. If another suitable site cannot be found in Southern California, the LAOOC is considering a change of venue to Las Vegas, where people are welcome to shoot anything — craps, skeet, targets or the moon.

Usher, who with LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth has been accused of being "anti-gun," said, "We do want shooting in the Los Angeles Games but finding a suitable venue in Southern California is a problem. Time is drawing short and Las Vegas

needs a commitment."

A resolution by the Athletes Advisory Council recommended a site be located within the Southern California area. "We feel that a venue location outside Southern California would only adversely affect the success of the 1984 Games," said AAC president Chris Knepp.

A San Diego group is seeking the shooting competition and delegate Dr. Charles Clark said, "I'd like to remind you that San Diego is still in Southern California. No patron in his right mind is going to Las Vegas in August, let alone the athletes."

Usher smiled and said San Diego's bid is being studied but pointed out that city is 140 miles from Los Angeles. He sounded inclined to go with Las Vegas but tactfully assured the delegates the LAOOC will give the matter of venue selection its well, its best shot.

Other matters of interest with the L.A. Games:

— On ABC's decision to cut back its television coverage from 207 hours to

approximately 187 hours to keep its highly popular, and profitable, soap operas on the air during the Olympics.

Usher said, "We're disappointed, but ABC is within legal rights. We have to realize there's also an afterlife for a commercial entity like ABC." — On international problems, Usher said the LAOOC was assured in recent IOC meetings at New Delhi, India, that China will send more than 300 athletes to compete in '84. China recently said it will not compete in various pre-Olympic competitions to protest the asylum offered to tennis player Hu Na in the United States. "This one little cloud is drifting along now, but I think it will pass," Usher said.

USOC revenue is thriving. Already, \$7.28 million has been received from the Olympic Coin Program. And a strong campaign is under way in the House of Representatives to push passage of a bill creating a voluntary income-tax-return checkoff that allows each taxpayer to contribute \$1 to the USOC. This could generate \$20 million annually.

BATTERY SALE

We will buy any old
BATTERY
For **\$10.00**

with the purchase of a New Sterling



Battery at our low price of
\$41.95

Your **\$31.95**
Cost

Group Size 24/36 Mo. Warranty
details at store.



Junk batteries worth \$5.00 on all other battery types in stock.

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY

733-2049
OPEN SATURDAYS
Corner Shoshone & 3rd

A FEW RULES FARM WORKERS CAN LIVE BY.

Power lines can be deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000 ... or kill a careless farm worker.

If you work on a farm and find yourself near a powerline, remember these simple rules.

Don't climb power poles.

Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

Don't raise a pipe on end.

Carry irrigation and other pipe horizontally, parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line giving those 69,000 volts a path straight to you.

Look up before elevating equipment.

Check above you before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

The circumstances are somewhat different than those above, but the consequences are the same.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

Idaho Power

NEW AT ROPERS

Get A Jump On Spring & Summer!

New Shirts & Shorts



New arrivals in short sleeve striped shirts by Op, KENNINGTON, IZOD La COSTE, JANTZEN
in sizes S, M, L, XL

\$19 to \$28⁵⁰

Great New Tusk Shorts

18 waist 100% cotton-corduroy, taped-on-seam front pockets, inset rear pocket, elastic waist with drawstring, machine washable. Waists 27-39. Colors: Rose, tan, grey off white, brown, light blue

ONLY \$13

ROPER'S RAMS & SHOPS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Loading line with no twists

The fundamentals of fishing are sometimes a mystery to me and perhaps to many of you.

"Many times I have been asked, 'How is the best way to put line on my reel and how much?'"

"Must confess, I went to the tackle dealers and posed the question. The suggestion is: Mount reel on rod and thread new line through guides beginning at top. Open bail to casting position and tie line on spool. Lay spool of line on its side so the line comes off in the same direction the bail is turning.

Turn the reel handle to engage bail and start winding the line under finger tension. Stop periodically to see if the line is twisting between reel and spool of line. If it is twisting, rotate line spool end for end. Fill spool to within one-eighth inch of the top of the reel spool lip.

How to get the twist out of the line depends on whether you're in a boat or on land. In a boat, remove all the hardware from the end of the line until the end of the line is loose.

Open the bail, stick the end of the rod into the water with boat moving at trolling speed. The friction of the water will grab hold of the line and start taking it from the reel.

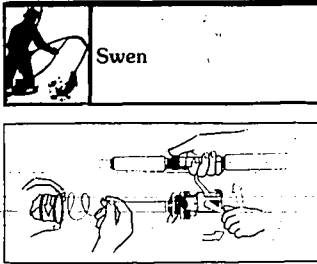
Let the pull of the water strip all of the line from your reel. Run it all out then engage the reel. The line should run between your thumb and index finger. Wind the line onto the reel with even tension.

On land, follow the same procedure. Take the hardware off and have a partner walk all of the line out across a large field. Take care not to do it on concrete or asphalt because this will be abrasive and damage the line.

Ever have trouble with the handle falling off your reel? This may help. A small dab of gum in the nut works in a pinch.

A trade secret used in salt water fishing that can be used in freshwater fishing is to lubricate your reel with STP. I save the cans of used STP and use a little on your fingers to lubricate the working parts. It will help a jerky reel movement.

How tight should I set the drag on my reel? The rule of thumb is to set the drag at 25 percent of the line's breaking test. For example, if you are using 12-pound test line, the drag pressure should be set at approximately three pounds.



The reason for this is because as more line goes out, the friction in the water against the line actually increases the drag on the spool. It is always better to have a drag too loose than too tight.

Many of us still use metal tip tops and this causes line fraying. One method of finding out if your rod or reel is causing the line to fray is to use a cotton-tipped swab and rotate it lightly around the inside of the guide. If it catches, it means a rough spot, which is causing the line fray.

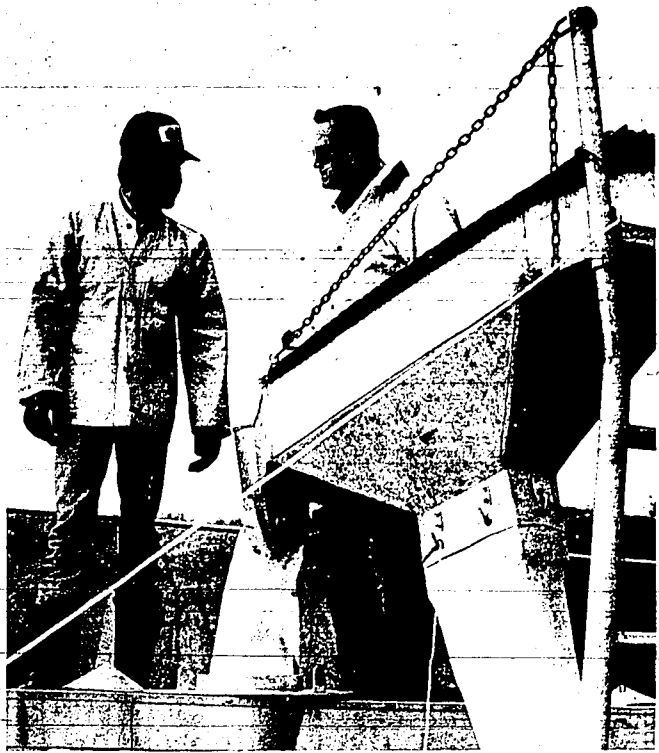
When you purchase a new reel, notice the gear ratio. Gear ratio is the relationship of how many times the line is wrapped around the spool per handle revolution.

I have advised you many times to purchase rods with ceramic guides or buy new guides to replace the metal ones on your rod. The advantages of them over metal guides is that you'll have less wear with ceramic guides.

Monofilament line running over the same place cast after cast can groove a metal guide. You will notice very little if any wear with the same amount of fishing with ceramic guides.

One disadvantage to ceramic guides is they cost more. But they are worth it.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.



Niagara Hatchery Superintendent Bob Quidor, right, waits for a load of smolt to top out

Canoeing isn't always way you see it on television

By ANDY ANDERSON
Dallas Morning News

Just 150 yards downstream from the start, which took place with the usual number of upset canoes and near-drownings, is the first of a series of log jams.

"We had a bad start and there were so many canoes at the log jam we were a while getting through," said Randy White of Shreveport, La., who teamed with Tom Tucker of Murchison, Texas, to eventually win.

White-Tucker and Mike Riley and Fred Younkman, the second-place finishers from Ennis, Texas, found it wiser to walk than to paddle at the infamous Love Rapids. They portaged the short 20 yards necessary to bypass the water gushing through an opening through large boulders; the heaviest flow of the current went directly toward another set of boulders a few yards downstream.

"Look at it this way," said Riley, a race veteran who, with another partner, won the Spill in 1978 and '81. "Even if you get through the rapids

without spilling, you end up with water in your boat and have to stop and dump it out. So the few extra seconds it takes to portage around the rapids keeps the boat dry and you don't take the chance of capsizing or, even worse, really tearing up yourself or your canoe.

"The winner is the one that gets from the start to the finish line the quickest, not who goes over the rapids the quickest."

There's headwork, as well as all this foot, arm and shoulder work, in finishing ahead of the pack in a canoe race.

So if it isn't all muscle, what's the secret?

"There's more to it than meets the eye," said Riley. "Like keeping your boat trimmed and level in the water."

"Yeah," White said, "and how you pass someone and cut the corners. That's the sternman's job; he drives. The bowman is the muscle. The whole raceway is one current after another."

Steelhead

-Continued from Page D1
"These are probably the best smolts we've ever produced."

Where the first crop of steelhead smolts ran from seven to nine to a pound, the expertise acquired in the program has increased that to about three to a pound.

"We graded some out the other day and we had some about 14 inches long and probably a pound and one-half," he said.

The size of the total run since man's nutrition and expertise have been brought to bear has increased.

The size of the smolts being sent down river may be part of the reason the returning spawners have been consistently larger than those taken in the first days of the project.

However, some of that could be traceable to cross breeding of the larger B strain (Clearwater) with the smaller A (Salmon) steelhead.

To see if these cross breeding has been responsible, the department is using four different batches of exper-

imental steelhead. Between 100,000 and 150,000 in each batch have been bred straight as one or two-year in the ocean fish, and the other two have been crossed between eggs from one-ocean females and two-ocean males and one-ocean males and two-ocean females.

These will be given identifying markings prior to being planted back in the Pahsimeroi River next year and then studied when they return as spawners two or three years after that.

Take Physical Possession
GOLD & SILVER
Buy-Sell-Trade
Kruggerands • Maple Leafs
Pre-1965 U.S. Silver Coins & Bullion
We buy scrap gold & silver
For a confidential anonymous transaction
CALL 733-8593
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 N. Main
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Est. 1979

Bow Hunters

PSE Vest or Power Cam. \$195.95	Martin Cougar II. \$162.95	ARROWS Gamegetter \$39. XX75 \$35. Egges \$18. Wide selection of accessories
Phosor II. \$100.95	Jennings Forked Lightning. \$110.95	Carey Archer 527 N. Main Twin Falls 734-4723

Prices Subject To Stock On Hand

Home Federal offers you the widest choice!

3 WAYS TO EARN MONEY MARKET INTEREST...

MONEY MARKET CHECKING

All funds over \$1,000 are invested in the money market paying high interest. First \$1,000 earns 5 1/4%. Instant accessibility. Unlimited check writing privileges.

First \$1,000 insured by FSLIC. All funds over \$1,000, though not insured by FSLIC, are backed by the full faith and credit of Home Federal Savings.

INVESTMENT ACCESS

Minimum deposit \$2,500. Insured to \$100,000 by FSLIC. Unlimited cash withdrawals. Write up to three checks a month. Three automatic transfers. If account balance drops below \$2,500, rate will be 5 1/4%.

SUPER CHECKING

A new account that became available Jan. 5. \$2,500 minimum deposit. Insured to \$100,000 by FSLIC. (Unlimited check writing privileges. First \$2,500 earns 5 1/4%. \$2,500 to \$10,000 earns at a high, insured money market rate. Over \$10,000 earns at an even higher rate.)

There have been many changes in the kind of accounts we can offer savers and investors. All pay higher interest than in the past. The three plans we now offer give you the widest choice. One of them should be just right. Our rates are competitive or higher than any others available for similar accounts and we think you'll find our service even better. Call your Home Federal branch for a rate quotation.

Home Federal
Solid as an Oak.

Boise: 8th E. State 312 4557. Westgate Plaza 376 6710. Plantation 342 6595
Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634. Caldwell: Kimball E. Dearborn 459 1518
Mountain Home: 400 N. Jrd E. 587-8417. Twin Falls: 1097N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264
Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365 6311. Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888 3687

ESLIC

Men fish for a number of personal, unclear reasons

By M.R. MONTGOMERY
The Boston Globe

Why men fish. (I will deal later with why women fish. The natural tendency of women to integrate all aspects of their life into a consistent whole makes any analysis of woman's behavior more complex than man's, and more research is required. Also, I do not know any women who fish. I know one woman who has fished, and after she caught a much larger rainbow trout than I have ever caught, she quit. Women are not only integrated into a consistent whole, they know when to quit. They can also knit while playing Bingo. In short, they are too together to offer ready subjects for analysis. Ask Freud. He knew. She caught the trout on a No. 12 green caddis fly with deer hair wings. Some things are imprinted on your memory in a non-erasable format. The trout was 18 3/4 inches long and wild. It had never known the taste of Purina fish chow.) Some men fish in order to gratify certain primordial urges. I am not referring to their historical role as hunter-gatherers, but to their tendency to decorate their bodies with the fur and feathers of animals. The average American fly-fisherman, if you unloaded him, would have enough animal matter on his person to stuff a three-zed pillow. Most of this he has stuck on the outside of his outfit under the pretense it is easier to pluck a fly

off his hatband, or his vest, than it is to get one out of a box in one of his pockets. This is nonsense. It is a purely and deliberately decorative art, something like a seasonal and impermanent tattoo. (She, of course, had no idea it was a No. 12 green caddis, let alone it was a wet fly. Most trout flies, after all, get wet. That is because they are used around water. Most women have more sense than to speak of wet flies and dry flies, except for women who tie flies for a living, something they do much better than men. Men may invent better flies, but women tie them better, and sell them under their conventional names. I have occasionally suggested she take up fly-tying, as she has so often demonstrated excellent artistic sense, attention to detail, small-muscle control, patience and an ability to perform some of the most exquisitely difficult manual tasks known to man. Including wrapping Christmas presents. These suggestions are deftly turned aside. Among the many talents of women is the ability to cause suggestions to ricochet silently into hyperspace and disappear.) Some men fish because they like to eat fish. Eating fish you catch is what our federal government likes to call "the reduction to possession and consumptive utilization of a renewable wildlife resource." If you put the fish back in the water it is "non-consumptive utilization," which is

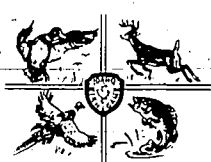
what bird-watching, photography and hiking are also called. Failure to catch fish at all is called "being skunked." (She has never been skunked. She is like one of the short entries in the Baseball Encyclopedia: One at bat, one hit, one run batted in. Although she is a co-consumer of any renewable wildlife resource that comes home with its head already off, she does not participate anymore in the reduction to possession, and therefore does not appear in any federal statistics about wildlife utilization. This is typical of government statistics — much slips through the cracks. Suppose I read some 1,650,000 man-days of fishing effort take place on Cape Cod each fiscal year. I still know nothing of how many wives, and neighbor's wives, have been obliged to think of another way to cook bluefish. I cannot count the legions of children who have been told fish is brain food. Those vast numbers cannot really be calculated from the kind of statistics our government gathers. It is as hopeless as trying to estimate the annual production of loaves of zucchini bread by counting the number of packages of zucchini seed sold each year.) Finally, some men fish because it is spring. Yes, because it is spring, and because one believes that somewhere there swims a rainbow trout, a Leviathan trout, a monstrous trout, a trout that is at least 187-8 inches long,

Texas tries to establish red wolf

VICTORIA, Texas (UPI) — Rufus and Sasha, a pair of endangered red wolves, have returned home to Southeast Texas where their predecessors roamed the land before man and coyotes crowded them to the brink of extinction. Sunday marked the second week that the two wolves, about the size of large German Shepherd dogs, were on exhibit to the public at the Texas Zoo. The 10-acre zoo houses about 200 animals native to the Lone Star State, but few as rare as the red wolf. "The red wolf is one of the most endangered mammals in the United States," said Gall Dresner, assistant director of the Texas Zoo. "In the early 1970's, when the red wolves were facing extinction, U.S. government biologists went through East Texas and trapped every species

they could come across and pulled out all the pure red wolf and they've been breeding them ever since." Ms. Dresner said. The two wolves on display in Victoria were products of the government breeding program, born in captivity at the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Wash., Ms. Dresner said. "The government has a two-fold program to breed the red wolves and release them into historic ranges with the hopes they will breed back into a population," Ms. Dresner said. Ms. Dresner said Victoria is within the historic range of the red wolf. Biologists estimate only 50 red wolves, which are greatly interbred with coyotes, remain in the wild in Texas and Louisiana. Ms. Dresner said the Red Wolf species was totally wiped out in Arkansas and Oklahoma. "The main reason was man moving

in, overpopulation and increasing land use," Ms. Dresner said. "Their numbers declined when the coyotes moved in. They interbred with the coyotes and destroyed the bloodlines. The only way you can tell the red wolf is by a cranial x-ray. They're more reddish in color and a bit smaller than timber wolves," she said. Rufus, which means red in Latin, is one year old and weighs 55 pounds. His mate, Sasha, is two years old and weighs about 50 pounds. They made their first public appearance at the Texas Zoo on Easter Sunday. "There are a lot of people who are coming to see them. And the wolves are much more visible than we thought," Ms. Dresner said. "They seem to have adjusted very well."



Turkeys offer Idaho springtime challenge

too easily, he added. The nine game management units that are open April 23 through May 1 will be 11, 13, 14, 18, 22, 23, 32A and 33. Regulations set a bag and season limit of one wild, bearded turkey and legal hunting arms are a shotgun using BB-size or smaller shot or bow and arrow. A valid hunting license and a turkey tag are required. Norell advised hunters to look for sign near tall trees, usually ponderosa pines where the birds roost at night, and tracks, feathers and

scratches. Seeds, nuts, grass and berries are favorite foods. With very few exceptions, only those birds in established flocks of Merriam turkeys will be available for hunting. A few of the new birds that have been relocated are in hunting areas, but they will be elusive targets, Norell said. It will be at least another two years before the season will be open for flocks that were introduced in 1982 and at least three years for birds that were brought in this past winter, he said.

McClure seeks expansion of Alaskan hunting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure says he favors a proposal to expand hunting on 12 million acres of national parkland in Alaska. McClure testified in favor of legislation to reclassify the land from national park status to that of a park preserve. "The legislation will not in any way endanger the pristine quality of

the land," said McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee who co-sponsored the measure soon after it was introduced. "It will simply permit licensed sportmen in Alaska to hunt on land that local residents can already hunt on," he said. McClure said regulated hunting poses no threat to the wildlife popu-

lation or the environment. "Hunting is completely compatible with the wilderness characteristics of the lands in question," he said. McClure said the land in question was open to hunting until 1978, but President Jimmy Carter issued an order prohibiting hunting by sportsmen who did not live in the region.

COMMERCIAL TIRE

ANNUAL BRIDGESTONE

SALE

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!

BUY 3 BRIDGESTONE 212V *SUPERFILLER* STEEL-BELTED RADIALS AT COMMERCIAL TIRE'S ALREADY DISCOUNTED RETAIL PRICE AND GET THE 4th TIRE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

- *SUPERFILLER* Bead Construction
- Wide Aggressive Long Wearing Tread
- Quiet Running
- 2-Steel Belts over Polyester Cord Body
- White Sidewalls



SIZE	PRICE EACH	F.E.T. TIRES*
P165/75 R13	\$ 68.07	51.62 \$210.69
P185/75 R13	76.17	1.83 241.63
P185/75 R14	81.82	2.00 253.76
P195/75 R14	88.05	2.13 266.67
P205/75 R14	91.50	2.34 283.86
P215/75 R14	98.43	2.49 305.25
P225/75 R14	108.20	2.67 335.28
P205/75 R15	95.10	2.44 295.08
P215/75 R15	99.11	2.59 307.66
P225/75 R15	106.12	2.74 329.32
P235/75 R15	116.14	2.96 360.28

*Price includes mounting, valve stems & free 5,000 mile rotation. Computer Balance available.

FREE!





White Spoke

14 x 6 14 x 7 15 x 7

4 for \$80.00

All prices are exchanged. Mounting and balance available.

Wheel Alignment

Reg. \$18⁹⁵ **\$12⁹⁵**

SPECIAL most passenger cars includes: camber, caster and tow-in adjustments

Lube, Oil & Filter

\$12⁰⁰

Includes: 8 qts. Pennzoil 20W or 30W Pennzoil spin-on oil filter, Chemical Lubricator, Check 32 Fluid Levels, Complete automotive inspection.

6 MONTHS FINANCING

COMMERCIAL TIRE

VISA MasterCard

Twin Falls 2030 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-8761



Don't dig up any surprises.

You'd be surprised how many hundreds of miles of telephone cables are buried all over this area. Sometimes they're right where you plan to dig or grade or excavate. To avoid digging up any costly surprises that could disrupt telephone service to you or others, let us know first. Just dial (toll-free) 1-444-2424 at least 48 hours before you dig. We'll come to your site, locate our buried phone cables, and mark them. At no cost to you. So make a phone call before you dig—whether it's for major excavation and grading or just digging for a fence post, a garden or some landscaping. It could save time and trouble and money. And keep you from digging up something you didn't bargain for.



Greenpeace to confront Russians

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An official of Greenpeace, the anti-whaling group, says the group will send a 142-foot vessel to the Bering Sea near Alaska in May because the Russians are slaughtering whales there in violation of international conventions.

Edward Simmons of Greenpeace charged Thursday that Soviet whalers at a station on the Siberian

side of the Bering strait are killing California gray whales for mink food.

The group will send the "Rainbow Warrior" to the Bering Sea to engage in anti-whaling activities there, he said.

"They've got a conveyor belt that pulls the whales up into a grinding machine," said Simmons, who is manager of the anti-whaling vessel.

"At the other end they have another conveyor that goes out to a mink farm."

Although commercial killing of gray whales is banned by the International Whaling Commission, about 100 of the huge whales are killed annually under special subsistence quotas granted to traditional hunters in the Arctic Ocean and Bering Sea.

Simmons said the the Soviet station was killing whales under a subsistence quota but using the whale meat to supply a commercial mink farm.

"This species has been protected by international agreements since 1935," he said. "But they're taking everything they can get their hands on. And the mink pelts go into the international fashion industry."

CHICKENS TAKE EARLY RETIREMENT

— At Swensen's —

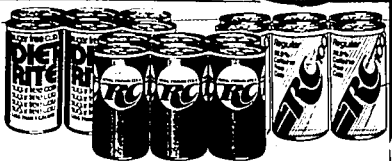
GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS

The pros and cons of taking early retirement have been widely discussed lately and this week at Swensen's you'll find thousands of middle-aged chickens who have decided on early retirement — actually earlier than they had expected, as these chickens were all in the prime of life when they retired. They all agreed, shortly before retirement, that the desire to retire later was strong, but the inducements to retire early were even more forceful. It was an offer that was simply impossible to refuse. Enjoy the company of retired chickens around your dinner table this week. **SAVE AT SWENSEN'S.**

lb. **45¢**

Cut-Up lb. 49¢

TOMATOES
Red-Ripe lb. **59¢**



RC COLA, RC 100, DIET RITE COLA, DR. PEPPER HIRES or 7-UP

6-Pack 12 oz. Cans **\$1.49**

Savory Brand **BONELESS HAMS**
Waste-Free, Fully Cooked
lb. **\$1.59**

New Crop **YELLOW ONIONS**
4 lbs. **\$1.00**
For

FRESH CARROTS
5 lb. Cello Bag **99¢**

Clover Club **TORTILLA CHIPS**
Nacho, Regular or Popatillo
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

CUBE STEAK **\$2.09**
Lean & Tender... lb.

Large Extra Fancy **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** lb. **39¢**

Mild **CHEBDAR CHEESE** **\$1.59**
Store Cut
Random Weight..... lb.

FOOD FOR CATS

For Fancy Cats
FRISKIES CAT FOOD
20 lb. Bag **\$9.99**

For Alley Cats
GENERIC CAT FOOD
20 lb. Bag **\$4.99**

Western Family **JAM ASSORTMENT**

Pure Preserves Of:
Strawberry, Blackberry,
Orange Marmelade,
Apricot-Pineapple and Grape.

18 oz. Jar **99¢**

Storage Special
Waltons **HARD-RED WHEAT**
50-lb. Bag **\$5.75**

True Blue **SANDWICH COOKIES**
Duplex, Lemon or Chocolate.
24 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Seneca **APPLE SAUCE**
45 oz. Barrel Jar **\$1.19**

Western Family **MANDARIN ORANGES**
11 oz. Can 2 For **\$1.00**

KOOL-AID
Regular or Unsweetened
Asst. Flavors 8 For **\$1.00**

Tree Top **APPLE JUICE**
46 oz. Can. **99¢**

Malnstay **DOG FOOD**
40 lb. Bag **\$7.88**

FROZEN DEPT.

Western Family **MEAT PIES**
Chicken, Beef or Turkey, 8 oz. 3 For **\$1.00**

Western Family **GRAPE JUICE**
Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. Can. **59¢**

HI-DRI TOWELS
Jumbo Roll 2 For **\$1.00**

PAMPERS
Convenience Pack
Toddler or Extra Absorbent
\$8.49

FOLGERS COFFEE
3 lb. Can. **\$6.39**

\$7.99 with coupon from page E-3 of the Wednesday's Times-News.

\$5.99 with coupon from page E-3 of the Wednesday's Times-News.

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE. WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

PAUL, IDAHO

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Triangle Youngs **ICE CREAM**
Gallon Bucket **\$2.99**

TIDE
King Size **\$3.49**
\$2.99 with coupon from page E-3 of the Wednesday's Times-News.

Duncan Hines **FROSTING MIX** **\$1.19** (Save 20%)
Get 1 Pkg. Duncan Hines Cake Mix FREE! (99¢ Value)
With Coupon on page E-7 of Wednesday's Times-News.

Gardening



It's spring and time to have your plants on your mind

Rodale spearheads organic gardening

By DAVID SINGLETON
United Press International

EMMAUS, Pa. — All backyard practitioners of organic gardening share at least one thing with the late J.I. Rodale — a simple distaste for pesticides and chemical fertilizers.

In the past four decades their aversion helped convert millions of Americans to a natural approach to gardening and made Rodale, the one-time accountant who popularized it, something of a patron saint.

"Organic gardening has a strong grass roots appeal," said Jack Ruttle, managing editor of Organic Gardening, the magazine Rodale launched in 1942. "There is a strong desire to have clean food grown nature's way."

With 1.4 million subscribers and an estimated readership four times that number, the bulky magazine is one of the most popular publications in America about growing food.

It is among six published by the Emmaus-based Rodale Press Inc.

The first issue was called Organic Farming and Gardening. It contained 16 pages and six features, including an introduction to organic farming by the founder and a condensed version of Charles Darwin's book, "Vegetable Mold and Earthworms."

Jan Hooker-Haring, spokeswoman for Rodale Press, said the first issue generated 10 annual subscriptions, at \$1 each, primarily from people "on the fringe" of mainstream gardening.

"Many of Rodale's publications have been seen as radical, but actually we're very conservative," she said. "If there's a new chemical, we say let's assess the risks before we use it. We would rather err that way."

Rodale's organic approach to growing food included techniques that were centuries old, such as the use of compost as fertilizer, and newer scientific methods, most of which he tested himself.

The magazine might have died in a cloud of pesticides and chemical fertilizers except that its philosophy made sense to people like John Wargo, and the methods worked.

Wargo, 52, a former textile worker who lives near Lake Ariel, Pa., began reading the magazine about 1960. At the time, he had been using chemicals in his garden about eight years.

"I decided if a pesticide isn't any good for insects, it isn't any good for you either," Wargo said. "After that I changed. We found we could grow just as much and, maybe it's just our imagination, but the food tasted better, too."

Dr. Joseph Soma, a Scranton, Pa., allergist and another long-time sub-

scriber, says his Lebanese ancestry made organic gardening "second nature."

"I really don't think of it as anything radical," Soma said. "It's just a way of growing things naturally. In parts of the world where people are close to the soil, such as the Middle East, they don't like to take anything out of the soil without putting something back."

Soma carved his small, "strictly organic" garden out of the bedrock of Scranton's East Mountain. He said his profession makes him acutely aware of the problems associated with impure foods.

"In almost all of the children and most of the adults I treat, we end up taking away artificial flavors, colors or sweeteners," he said. "I talk to them about keeping their home gardens organic, and I've got most of them to do it."

A 1982 study conducted for Rodale Press found the average subscriber was college-educated, had a household income of more than \$24,000 annually and owned less than an acre of land.

"These are real mainstream people — suburban people with two cars in the garage," said Ms. Hooker-Haring. "They are people who garden as a leisure activity. It's the method that sets them apart."

Ruttle attributed the success of the magazine and the methods it advocates to the coming of age of the baby boom generation and the environmental movement of the 1960s.

Although he did not know how many of nation's 35 million households that grow their own food do so organically, Ruttle said, "almost everybody believes what we say, but 40 percent still don't believe they can do it."

"I think the more we learn, the more the organic approach will be the method of choice. The chemical way will be just a blip in history."

Organic Gardening has undergone changes in recent years that Ms. Hooker-Haring said reflect its changing audience. It now includes more about food preparation and storage, for example.

In 1979, the company launched a sister publication, New Farmer, aimed primarily at large-scale food producers who want to follow the organic approach.

Ms. Hooker-Haring said everything in both magazines — from a new recipe for mustard — is tried at the 35-acre Rodale Research Center in Waukegan, Pa., or the Rodale Test Kitchen in Emmaus before it sees print.

SPRING OPENING

When it comes to your home and garden needs, Nelsons is the place to go. We have what you need, so come by and check us out.

YOUR CHOICE

NELSON

three great sprinklers one special price

\$5⁹⁹ ea.

1010 Oscillator — Rugged Cyclocac® housing, 16 precision water openings

1160 Impact — Water saver arm, full or part circle, easily adjusted coils for pattern setting

2150TC Dial 5" with Twist Connector® — Five patterns to choose from, durable ABS housing, new 1/2" turn Twist Connector® for easy hose attachment

No. 1860 Raintrain TRAVELING SPRINKLER

Reg. \$86.95

SALE \$46⁹⁹

NELSON

PISTOL NOZZLE

No. 2210 Reg. \$2.79

SALE \$1⁷⁹

NELSON

No. 2633 Colorado FAN SPRAY

Reg. \$2.49

SALE \$1⁴⁹

NELSON

Hi-Flex GARDEN HOSE

Apex Model 8570 80' x 5/8"

Reg. \$18.38

SALE \$13⁹⁹

STANLEY "THE ORGANIZER"

Be prepared for all your fix-up projects with plenty of packaged fasteners

Reg. \$3.90

SALE \$2⁵⁹

STANLEY UTILITY KNIFE

No. 299 Reg. \$2.75

SALE \$1⁸⁹

Orr-Lac SPRAY PAINT

All colors

Reg. \$2.69

SALE \$1.79

Credo Workbench Drill BIT SET

High speed tool steel • 21 piece

Made in the USA

Reg. \$25.00

SALE \$13⁹⁹

Rockwell Contractor Special COMBINATION/RIP CIRCULAR SAW BLADE

7 1/2" Model 1224-25

Reg. \$4.50

SALE \$1.99

ARROW STAPLE GUN TACKER

Model T-55

Reg. \$17.45

SALE \$11⁹⁹

SCREWBALL

Screwdriver With Socket Set

Model 58-451, A 13-1 ratcheting screwdriver/socket drive. Comes with three double-ended screwdrivers and seven standard sockets in vinyl holder with socket adapter.

Reg. \$24.99

SALE \$16⁹⁹

YARD & GARDEN SPRAYER

Burgess Model 12 3/4 Gallon

- Safety valve/pressure gauge
- Polypropylene tank
- Adjustable nozzle

Reg. \$51.04

SALE \$28⁹⁹

Disston Deluxe Professional HACKSAW

No. 368-C

Reg. \$12.77

SALE \$7⁵⁹

YOU CAN STOP CRIME WITH A CLIP-N-LOCK

Installs in seconds on all your sliding glass windows. Efficient portable and affordable 2 complete locks.

Reg. \$2.30

SALE \$99^c

STANLEY STEEL DOOR

- Rigid steel
- Insulated system
- Solid polyurethane core insulates your home
- Model K-16

AS LOW AS \$143⁴⁰

Novi American TUB KITS

Solid and marbles. Non-porous and water proof. Easy to install.

Reg. \$136.99

SALE \$99⁹⁹

13th Anniversary

We'll bring the best sale in town right to your living room.

30% OFF

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Valances • Bedspreads • Energy Fabrics

15% Off Wallcovering

30% to 50% Off

idel mar. window coverings

Mini-blinds • Softlights • Vertical Blinds • Woods

Kevin & Irene Bradshaw 734-3183

Darrell Edson 543-6678

Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering

The colorful store that comes to your door.

N NELSONS INCORPORATED

1641 HIGHLAND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-1120

Committed to providing you with the best in professional tools, service, and support.

Pacing yourself will avoid aches

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

No seed catalog lists torn tendons, ripped ligaments, sprained muscles among the yield one might expect from gardening.

Ask any amateur gardener. Serious trauma to the musculo-skeletal system can bench a gardener for an entire season.

Veteran gardeners know how to pace themselves. The trick is conditioning by taking brisk walks or even getting in some swimming to tone muscles at the end of winter.

Physiologists recommend five or 10 minutes of warm-up routines — mostly stretching before each bout of gardening — all through the season.

And for the back, stretching exercises to work out the knots after a long session in the garden ends.

The main thing is prevention. It means avoiding the Goliath complex, especially for the no longer young.

Just because you could lift a railroad tie or a good-sized rock or a 50-pound sack of fertilizer 10 years ago is no reason to think you can still do it.

If you lead a sedentary life you should take it easy or get help when moving heavy things.

All that bending in gardening can be risky, unless you remember to bend the knees a little instead of keeping them taut.

Here are some warm-up exercises:

- With feet apart, stretch arms over head and, with palms facing up, lace fingers together. Push up with arms.

- You should feel stretch in upper back, shoulders and arms.
- Bend over slowly, as if you are going to touch your toes, and until you feel muscles being tugged but not strained. Hold for eight to 12 or 15 seconds.

- Squat with feet flat, toes out at 15 degree angles, heels up to 12 inches apart. This stretches the front of legs, back, ankles, knees, Achilles tendons, and groin muscles. Hold for 20 to 30

seconds.

Some exercises to do while gardening:

- Take a break with a rake or hoe. Grip the top part of pole with one hand and the bottom part with the other. Raise the pole over your head and push your arms back. Try to get the pole over your head and push it down behind your back, using a bobbing motion with the arms. Do not strain.
- Gripping the handle of pole the same way, raise it over your head and push with one hand while pulling with the other. Repeat a dozen times. This strengthens the arms.

Here are after-gardening exercises, mostly classic ones recommended to get knots out of back and neck:

- Lie on back with knees bent, hands behind head. Slowly pull head forward, holding up to 10 seconds or until you feel back of neck muscles pulling. Return to prone position. Repeat the neck stretch a few times.
- Lie on back and pull right leg, gripping around knee, toward chest. Hold for count of 20. Return leg to prone position. Repeat exercise, pulling left leg toward chest, gripping with interlaced hands and holding for count of 20.

If there is injury to muscles, ligaments or tendons the key words for the first 24 hours are ice, compression, elevation and rest.

Physical medicine experts say ice helps stop internal bleeding. Compression and elevation help control swelling. When the injured part, say an ankle, is elevated, you can't use it.

Some muscle soreness proves gardening is splendid exercise, getting you to use muscles not usually called on.

This is the kind of soreness and mild stiffness you feel the morning after your first serious gardening session. You might also have a mild sunburn.

There are also psychic benefits — the satisfaction that comes from starting something, literally from scratch, and sticking with it until the fruits, flowers or vegetables start coming in.

Beware of mailorder offers

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (UPI) — "If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is," says the Mailorder Association's Nurserymen.

The Massapequa Park trade association suggests buying from firms with an established reputation or asking other gardeners for their appraisal. It suggests reading catalog descriptions carefully and filling out the order blanks properly.

If a buyer doesn't want a substitute when something is sold out, say so clearly, and order as early as possible

to insure getting what's wanted in the first place. If a special delivery date is required, include that information also.

Be sure to check the firm's guarantee policy because it might require a copy of the shipping label, check or order acknowledgement. Before mailing the order, make a copy or write down the firm's name and address. Never send cash through the mail. Use a check, money order or credit card instead.

Safe gardening requires some care

By United Press International

Gardening can be hazardous to your health if you're careless.

Example: A cut that happens when you push a hand deeply into unranked soil when you're trying to transplant — and hit a hidden glass shard. Or blisters you ignore that later become infected. Also, torn nails, major and minor muscle strains and pulled, turned ankles, egg-size lumps on the cranium.

Such things happen so often to gardeners who make haste that the National Safety Council has put out guidelines under the title, "On Guard in the Garden."

The council's advice includes:

- Don't take on more than you can handle. Too

much work in too little time can bring on sore muscles, raw blisters and heat exhaustion. Pace yourself. Take frequent breaks.

- Dress for safety. Wear comfortable, well-fitting clothing. No loose garments or dangling jewelry to tangle with power equipment moving parts.

- Cover up when the sun is strong, especially between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A hat with a brim or visor takes care of the head and shades the nose, too.

- Wear sturdy, heavy-soled shoes, the better to push a spade with. Also good protection if you step on a nail or broken glass. Safety shoes are a good bet. Their metal toe caps cushion the blow of a heavy object dropped on a foot.

- Work gloves protect your hands from scratches,

cuts, blisters and irritation caused by some harsh chemicals.

- Safety glasses are smart when using power equipment or using chemical sprays or dusts.
- Be aware of hidden hazards. Bacteria thrives in garden dirt and compost. Keep first aid supplies handy. Wash cuts, scratches, broken blisters and insect bites before they get infected.

- Pesticides and herbicides can be toxic. Stay upwind of the area being sprayed and only spray in calm weather. Protect eyes and skin. Wear rubber or plastic gloves and wear a long-sleeved shirt, (full length pants and a cap. If the products' label so recommends, wear a mask or chemical respirator.

- Don't smoke or eat until you have washed thoroughly.

RAIN BIRD — for a more beautiful yard!

 <p>RAIN BIRD \$8.79</p> <p>Impulse Sprinkler P5 ★ Full or Part Circle Coverage Up to 85' Diameter. ★ No Sidesplash.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$11.95</p> <p>Impulse Sprinkler 25PJD ★ Full or Part Circle Coverage Up to 85' Diameter. ★ Controls Backsplash ★ Solid Brass and Stainless Steel.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$2.25</p> <p>Stationary Sprinklers ★ Heavyweight Metal Construction. ★ Available in three Spray Patterns.</p>
 <p>RAIN BIRD \$3.29</p> <p>Rotating Sprinklers ★ Available in 3 Spray Patterns ★ Sturdy metal base.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$5.24</p> <p>Square Pattern Sprinkler R-43 ★ Covers Up to 45' x 45' Square. ★ Governor Nozzle Assures Even Coverage. ★ Weighted Base.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$6.49</p> <p>Oscillating Sprinkler O-13 2300 Square Feet Coverage. Adjustable Watering Pattern.</p>
 <p>RAIN BIRD \$3.29</p> <p>Brass Nozzle B-51C ★ Fully Adjustable Spray. ★ Leakproof Shutoff.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$3.95</p> <p>Trigger Nozzle T-5C ★ Instant On/Off Control. ★ Lock Clip Holds "On" Position. ★ Fully Adjustable Spray.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$6.36</p> <p>Two-In-One Brass Nozzle B-55C ★ Fully Adjustable Spray. ★ Removable Spray Barrel For Use as Jet Nozzle. ★ Leakproof Shutoff.</p>
 <p>RAIN BIRD \$2.39</p> <p>R-42 Ring Sprinkler ★ Gentle, through coverage up to 30' diameter. ★ 8" diameter circular design assures stability. ★ Durable polystyrene construction.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$2.29</p> <p>Fan Spray F-38C ★ Gentle, Wide-Angle Spray. ★ Leakproof Shutoff. ★ Turf-Spike for Unattended Watering.</p>	 <p>RAIN BIRD \$11.99</p> <p>Rain Bird Pop-A-Way Impulse Sprinkler 15103 ★ Full or part circle coverage. ★ Hi-impact plastic and stainless steel head. ★ Rugged plastic case. ★ Diffuser screw adjust distance from 20' to 37' radius. ★ P.J. spray guide controls backplash. ★ 2" pop-up clearance. ★ Low gallonage flow permits more heads per circuit — especially recommended for low pressure areas.</p>
 <p>RAIN BIRD \$1.69</p> <p>Uni-Fit Hose Repair Kit P-1C ★ Repairs Any Hose, Any size. ★ Leakproof. ★ No Tools Required.</p>	<p>See D&B Supply for a complete selection of Lawn Care Items From Seeds to Fertilizers. Sprinklers To Mowers. D&B Supply Is Your One Stop Lawn & Garden Store.</p>  <p>RAIN BIRD \$1.99</p> <p>Rain Bird Bubble Soaker No. B-30C ★ Adjustable flow control. ★ Gentle flow without soil washout. ★ Hi-impact plastic construction.</p>	

The grass is greener on the **RAIN BIRD** side.



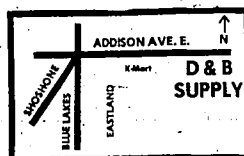
D&B Supply Co.



STORE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY



BANK CARDS WELCOME



ADDISON AVE. E.



ORTHO
GARDEN PROBLEMS SOLVED.
Answers to nearly 2,000 gardening problems, and advice on future prevention. Come in and take a look.

Available At
Simerly's WENDELL
536-2407



For Complete Lawn & Garden Care Think Simerly's In Wendell

ORTHO
We carry a complete line of Ortho Products!

- Think about **Diazinon** for your root crops.
- We recommend **Weed-B-Gon** for lawn weeds and dandelions and also for cleanup of nuisance weeds, quackgrass and broadleaf plants.

We carry Northrup King and Porter Walton garden seeds.
Our garden seeds include: • Potato
• Onion sets • Bedding plants

Everything for your lawn and garden comes from
Simerly's WENDELL
536-2407

Now you know...
By United Press International

Plastic mulch can boost Magic Valley gardens

By ALLEN WILSON
Times-News garden columnist

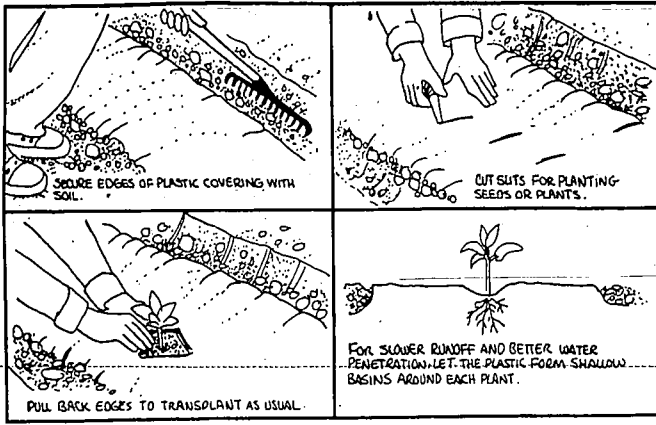
No single practice will increase yields of warm-weather vegetables in the Magic Valley as much as plastic mulch. It speeds growth, increases plant size, and produces an earlier and larger harvest. Plastic mulch also conserves water and shades out weeds.

Either clear or black plastic can be obtained from nurseries, hardware or other stores. I prefer the thin 1.5- to 2-mil plastic, which comes in 3-foot-wide rolls.

Clear plastic creates a greenhouse-like effect. The sun's heat radiates through the plastic and is absorbed by the soil. This heat is trapped under the plastic. I have measured increases in soil temperature of 20 degrees or more.

Black plastic absorbs the sun's heat and then transfers it to the soil, which it touches by conduction. This is a less-efficient process, which results in soil temperature increases of 15 to 12 degrees.

Black plastic has the important benefit of almost completely shading out weed growth. At first, weed growth is faster than normal under clear plastic. However, weeds are trapped underneath and are soon shaded by the canopy of vegetable foliage. Both clear and black plastic conserve water by reducing evaporation.



Soil preparation is the same with plastic mulch. Amendments and fertilizer should be thoroughly mixed with the soil and raked into a fine seed bed. Mulch is applied in strips. Two- to three-foot, uncovered strips are left between each three-foot plastic strip. The plastic strips are secured by placing soil along all edges. It is

important not to leave any exposed edges for the wind to catch. The uncovered strips of soil serve as walkways. They also serve as a means to irrigate. Once plants are established; there is sufficient lateral water movement from the uncovered strips to reach roots growing under the plastic. Either furrow or sprinkler irrigation can be used.

I usually make a shallow furrow or two before applying the plastic where the seeds or plants are small. Drip or trickle tubes also can be laid down before applying plastic. This is the most efficient irrigation method. The uncovered strips then remain dry and no weed cultivation is needed.

If plastic is applied a few days before planting, the soil already will be warmed, and seeds will sprout or plants grow more quickly.

Seeding or Planting
Plastic mulch should only be used for warm-weather vegetables. I prefer clear plastic for tomatoes, corn and melons, although black plastic also is effective. Black plastic works best for cucumbers, squash, peppers, eggplant, and pumpkins. Plastic can also be used on beans, but it is usually more trouble than it is worth. Black plastic works fairly well on pole beans.

Holes are made with a trowel at appropriate intervals for the seed or plants. Two or three corn seeds are placed in holes at 10-inch intervals. Cucumbers, squash and melons are spaced 2 or 3 feet apart. Tomato plants are spaced 2 or 3 feet apart, depending upon type. I use double rows of peppers and eggplant at 1-foot intervals. If a little indentation is made where seed or plants are placed, they can be watered easily while small. Water should run toward the holes.

Small plants sometimes begin growing underneath the plastic and have to be directed toward the holes. Weeds that sprout near the holes must be pulled.

How to Apply

Small fruits thrive in southern Idaho's climate

By ALLEN WILSON
Times-News garden columnist

Strawberries, raspberries, currants and gooseberries are the most-rewarding fruits to grow in southern Idaho. They produce large yields for relatively little effort. Grapes also can be grown if the right varieties are planted.

All of these fruits respond to good soil preparation. Manure or other forms of organic matter will improve the physical texture and reduce alkalinity. Sulfur or iron sul — an iron and sulfur mixture — can be applied at 5 to 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet and mixed well with the soil. These are available from some agricultural fertilizer dealers in 50-pound bags.

Garden fertilizer, such as 6-10-4, should be applied before planting and again each spring as new growth is beginning. Use three pounds (6 cups) per 100 feet of row.

Strawberries
— Strawberries are available in everbearing and spring-bearing types. Most home gardeners prefer the everbearing varieties, which produce a larger crop of fruit over a longer harvest period. Spring-bearing varieties produce a concentrated harvest for convenience in freezing and preserving.

The most popular everbearing strawberry in the Intermountain area is Ozark Beauty. Hecker, Brighton

and Aptos are three new "continuous" everbearing varieties, which produce fruit without a midsummer break. They produce the heaviest in September. Superfection is an older variety with a continuous fruiting habit. Spring-bearing varieties bear heavily over a three- to four-week period in late June and early July. The heaviest yielding varieties in research trials at Ricks College have been Canoga, Badger Belle, Hood, Catskill and Shuksan. Consult your local nurserymen for other varieties that perform well in the Magic Valley.

I usually plant strawberry plants a foot apart in double or triple rows, one to two feet apart. Then, I allow the runner plants to fill in between rows and about a foot on either side. Leaving a two- to three-foot aisle for every four to six feet of bed makes cultivation and harvesting easier.

Strawberries bear best in the second and third year after planting. During the first year, flowers should be removed, at least until mid-July, to increase runner-plant production. After the third year, a new bed should be planted, using the smallest and youngest plants.

I usually start with new plants from the nursery every other time I replant to make sure they are free from virus and other diseases. If a new bed is started each year, you will always have two-thirds of your plants in peak production.

Raspberries
Raspberries are available in red, black, purple and yellow fruited varieties. The red varieties are the most hardy and best adapted to Idaho. My favorite variety is Canby. It has thornless canes and produces large berries of excellent flavor.

Raspberries normally are planted in rows six to 10 feet apart. The closest spacing is possible if they are supported with wire or twine. Most varieties produce fruit on second-year canes. Once a cane has borne fruit, it should be removed the following spring. Most gardeners also top the remaining canes at four to five feet for easier berry harvest. Now is an excellent time to prune and fertilize raspberries.

Currants
Nothing produces more delicious jelly than currants. Two or three bushes can produce enough fruit for several pints of tangy jelly. Virtually all varieties do well in Idaho. Best-adapted are the red varieties. Red Lake produces heavy crops of large berries. Cherry, Wilder and Minnesota 71 also are quite good. Black and white varieties also can be grown.

Upright bushes grow about three-feet high and equally wide. Little pruning is needed except to remove a few of the oldest branches, starting with the third or fourth year after planting.

Gooseberries
Gooseberries are related closely to currants and are grown similarly. They are less upright and spread out more. Rexwell, Poorman, Oregon Champ and Welcome are some of the best varieties. This fruit is used primarily for delicious tart pies.

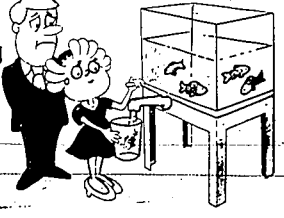
All four of the above fruits grow well even in colder areas like Ketchikan.

Grapes
Juice and jelly grapes of the blue slip-skin type can be grown in the Magic Valley. Concord is the best known variety. Beta is a smaller, but harder variety for less-protected areas.

Himrod is the hardest seedless white grape. Interlaken is another seedless variety for protected areas like the east side of a building. Ruby is a red variety for protected locations.

Grapes should be supported on a wire or wooden trellis. Annual pruning is needed to produce the best crops of large grapes.

Something fishy about your tap water?



Every time you drink a glass of water you may be getting more than you bargained for. Things like Lead and Arsenic. Pesticides, PCBs, THMS, Bacteria and odor. And that's not even the whole list.

With the Culligan Drinking Water System, you get up to 150 gallons a month of pure, clean, great tasting water. For drinking and cooking. For making coffee, tea and ice cubes. Even for steam irons and washing your houseplants. Call Culligan today.

We have moved to
1230 Cheney Drive
733-2421

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

PRE-SEASON OFFER

'Til May 1
On
PATIO FURNITURE
20% OFF

On all orders placed through May 1. Save 20% — But Hurry.

ALSO SOLID OAK PORCH SWINGS & PATIO CHAIRS. Be Sure To See These.

LAWN BOY - Americas No. 1 Mower

- Solid state ignition
- Quiet under the deck muffler.
- Finger-Tip or elec. start
- Push or self propelled
- New generation engine.
- 30% more usable power.
- Choice of up front discharge, mulch, or catch in side or rear bag.

10% OFF TILL MAY 1
You could be using your new Lawn Boy in the Year — 2000 —

Clay's
Serving Since 1946

We wish everyone a happy relaxing summer & good mowing.

204 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-7111

CLAUDE BROWN'S offers FREE CARPET CLEANING

Buy any number of square yardage of carpet and receive a certificate for an equal number of square yardage of carpet to be cleaned free, now or later.

SAVE STILL MORE!!

SILVER SONG HORIZON Sculptured multi-colored Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. SALE \$9.95 Sole price includes free carpet cleaning	Pocket Full of Dreams GULISTAN Sculptured smoky court Reg. 13.95 SALE \$10.95 Sole Price includes free carpet cleaning
3 ROLLS BIGELOW CARPET SAVE UP TO \$4.00 sq. yd.	5 ROLLS Choose from sculptured cut and loop. Brown or rust tones. Reg. from \$11.95 sq. yd. SALE \$7.95 sq. yd. Sole Price includes free carpet cleaning.

Shop all 3 floors
Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet
Integrity since 1919
On the Mall Twin Falls

Huller's garden is income, 'happy hobby'

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Darwin and Thelma Huller first moved into their house, off Heyburn Street West, back in 1968, they found a long-neglected garden plot, filled with a hard-pan soil and quack grass.

After more than a decade of labors, the Hullers have transformed their modest-sized, one-tenth-of-an-acre tract into one of the most productive gardens in the city.

Each year, the Hullers produce bumper crops of tomatoes, beans, squash and sweet corn, which the couple sells both to area families and three Twin Falls grocery stores.

In most years, Mr. Huller says, the couple manages to make at least \$1,000 a year from their produce sales to add to their retirement income. Huller figures this works out to a return of about 50 cents an hour for what he terms his "happy hobby."

Huller, a spry man of 78 with a ready smile, credits much of his gardening success to intensive composting, which he says has transformed his soil to a rich, fine-grained texture, filled with humus and a natural fertility.

Hedge trimmings, leaves, grass, corn stalks and horse-stall cleanings all have found their way into his compost pile at one time or another.

Kemper's flowers are brave

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hardy tulip, unfolding its delicate-looking blossoms in the midst of snow showers and frost, is — along with the crocus — one of the first flowers to dare brave the rigors of springtime in the Magic Valley.

One of the earliest tulip gardens in Twin Falls belongs to William Kemper, a local bowling champion, who boasts a south-facing tulip garden that usually begins to blossom in mid-March.

Kemper, a 75-year-old retired Texaco service station owner, tends his first-blooming Red Empress tulips in a brick bed, built along the south side of his house.

Although Kemper says his eyesight has deteriorated to the point where he is considered legally blind, he is still an avid gardener.

His tulip care begins in the fall, when he covers his bulbs with grass clippings to help keep them moist and insulate them from the cold during the winter months. Then, as soon as the snow is gone, he clears away the clippings from around the bulbs.

The early tulip-bulb germination is aided by the bricks, which form the bed along the south side of his house. These bricks, when they begin to warm, transfer heat from the late winter sun into the soil, helping to speed up the advent of the new season's growth cycle.

His bulbs are watered both by hose and the roof's eaves, which drip rain run-off down into his flower bed, but not directly on the flowers. "Too much water," Kemper says, can cause a tulip plant to turn yellow.

Kemper, after tending this bed for the past nine years, has a thorough knowledge of his tulips' habits.

"Tulips are like we are," he explains. "They go to bed at night and wake up in the morning." Their flowers, he adds, do not usually fully unfold until mid-afternoon.

Kemper says his early tulips usually bloom for about a month before their blossoms fade. At that time, he cuts them off low to the ground, and after a time, he comes back and pulls off their remaining leaves. He also adds a little chemical fertilizer to their beds each year.

Throughout the summer, he makes sure the bulbs have enough moisture. "I just keep them damp," he says. "You don't want too much water, though. You have to feel the soil and make sure it's not too dry."

Kemper extends his tulip season by also planting later-blooming varieties, which allow him to enjoy their beauty up into the late spring months.

In addition to tulips, he tends to jonquils, hyscynthos, marigolds and a 20-by-4-foot tomato patch, which yielded 20 bushels of tomatoes last year, he says.

Kemper was raised on a farm in eastern Colorado, but he says he was "blown out" with the Dust Bowl and summer to Twin Falls back in 1937. Despite working for 37 years managing two separate Texaco stations, he says he still cannot quite forget his ties to the soil.

A crowning glory to his tulip garden is a bell stand and flag-pole holder he built beside the brick bed.

For the Fourth of July holiday, he lugs out a 100-year-old cast-iron dinner bell passed down from his great-great-grandfather and sets it up in the bell stand, alongside an American flag.

He then rings the bell — which was made in Holland and passed on in the family from eldest son to eldest son — for all its worth.

The bell adds an extra touch of class to what is already a special tulip garden.

The compost material is sent through a garden shredder and then put into piles, where it begins to heat up and break down into a rich black soil. He stirs the piles once every couple of weeks while they are "hot," and usually, he puts the compost in the garden after it has aged for a year or more.

But there are exceptions to that rule. One fall, he recalls simply shredding up a bunch of corn stalks and putting them back onto the garden to decompose.

Huller says the compost has given his garden a natural fertility that makes it unnecessary to use store-bought fertilizers, although he will

occasionally add a bit of chemical nitrogen to his composting piles.

"I don't need to apply garden fertilizers and don't use poison sprays," he says. "Some years, I just won't grow cabbage if I feel like I'll have to spray to keep the worms off."

"And the public likes to buy produce from a fellow who doesn't use those sprays," he says.

The major insect problem Huller says he encounters is from bugs or aphids on the tomatoes, which he keeps in control with repeated sprays of water from a garden hose.

Huller's major weed problem was the quack grass, but he says that he and his wife took care of that problem

by using screens to laboriously strain out the quack grass from the soil.

"It was lots of hard work, but it worked," he says.

During the peak years of the Huller's gardening enterprise, they planted some 500 tomato plants in their backyard plot. The tomatoes were started early in a hot-house behind the garden. Each tomato plant was grown in a split-open gallon can with holes punched in its sides and held together with string.

When the tomato plants grew to about two feet in size, they were transplanted into the garden, usually around June 1. Huller says his splint technique allowed the plants to

survive the transplanting without enduring a period of stunted growth.

Thanks to the hot-house headstart, Huller was able to produce some of the earliest tomatoes in the area.

"One year, I had 60 pounds of tomatoes on the table by the middle of July, and people flocked here and bought them all up."

Mrs. Huller says that last year's first ripe tomato was picked about June 24, but she does not expect any that early this year. She says they usually plant Big Early and Fantastic varieties.

The Hullers have also produced early crops of zucchini and squash by covering the young seedlings with

strips of siding during the cool spring evenings, to protect them from the frost.

"I had 50 sheets of siding and ripped them into three pieces," he says. "I could flop them over at night and flop them back during the day. But I'm getting older, and I don't want to work too hard."

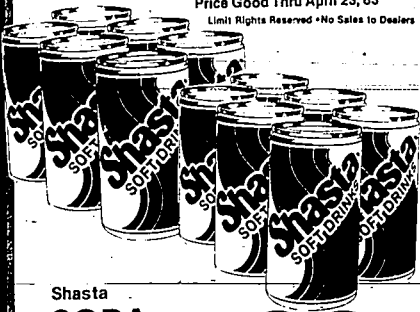
"I'm 78 now, you know," he says. Both Mr. and Mrs. Huller grew up on farms in northern Missouri, and the couple moved to Idaho in 1947, after they sold their 125-acre farm on which they raised livestock, grain and hay.

Huller worked as a state surveyor until he retired.

GARDEN TIME Specials

Pay Less Drug Store

Price Good Thru April 23, 83
Limit Rights Reserved • No Sales to Dealers



Shasta SODA POP
6-PACK
12 OZ. CAN
REG. 1.29

99¢

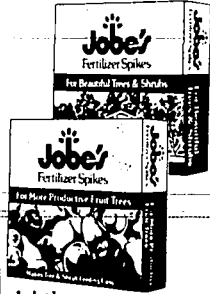
6-Pack



Payless LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER
20 LB. BAGS

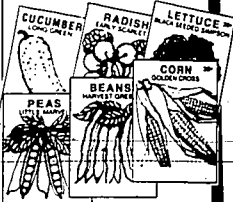
4 49

EACH



Jobe's FERTILIZER SPIKES
5 COUNT

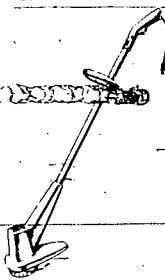
2 49



Excell GARDEN SEEDS ASSORTED

10 \$1

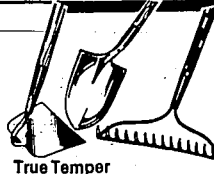
FOR



Jiffy WEED EATER
No. 807

44 99

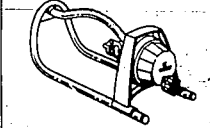
EACH



True Temper GARDEN TOOLS
Asst. Your Choice

5 99

EACH



Melnor SPRINKLER
Oscillating
No. 81

4 99



Jewel GARDEN HOSE
50 FOOT
No. 1621

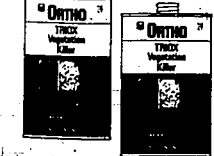
5 99



Kingsford CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG

2 79

EACH



Ortho TRIOX WEED KILLER
Quart Size

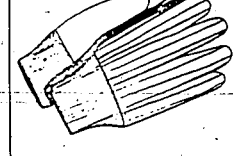
4 99

EACH



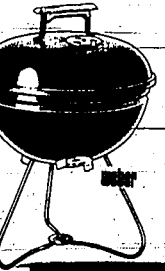
Ortho WEED-B-GON or KLEENUP
24 oz.
\$1.00 Rebate

2 99



Cotton GLOVES
REG. 1.29

99¢



Weber SMOKY JOE
14 1/2" BAR-B-Q
No. 10001

24 99

EACH



Mexican Style FAVORITES
Taco Shells - Taco Sauce or Refried Beans
WHILE 600 LAST

2 \$1

FOR



Top Ramen ORIENTAL NOODLES
3 Oz. Packages
WHILE 600 LAST

6 \$1

FOR

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5

Each of these advertised items is to be readily available for sale at the advertised price until the supply is exhausted. Some items may be sold out.

Here are tips for better local gardens

By ALLEN WILSON
Times-News garden columnist

Are you new to vegetable gardening? Or would you just like to be a more successful gardener? Here are three proven tips that will ensure greater gardening success in the Magic Valley.

Soil Improvement
No matter how poor your garden soil, it always can be improved by adding organic matter. Organic matter, or humus, improves the moisture- and fertilizer-holding capacities of sandy soils and loosens and aerates heavy clay soils.

"There are many free or inexpensive organic materials available locally. Grass clippings, leaves and other plant materials can be placed in a compost pile in the corner of the garden. Add some nitrogen fertilizer to it and turn it monthly, and you will have some of the best soil additive available to till into your garden next fall.

Manure and sawdust are two additional materials that sometimes are available locally for the hauling. Try to obtain material that has been aged for six months or longer. If you plant right after adding sawdust or manure, add no more than two or three inches. More can be added in the fall. When plants fresh sawdust is used, extra fertilizer must be applied.

Peat moss, bark dust, processed manure and other amendments are available from many

nurseries and stores. These are the safest to use immediately before planting.

All amendments should be mixed thoroughly with the soil by double spading or roto-tilling. Pockets of amendment will cause poor water distribution and uneven growth.

Fertilizer

If two or three inches of manure are added to the garden every year, little additional fertilizer is necessary. Instead of manure, a garden fertilizer with a nitrogen, phosphate, potato root of about 6-10-4 or 5-10-5 is best for most vegetables. Fertilizers that contain iron and sulfur also are beneficial for our alkaline soils.

Broad-cast about three pounds (6 cups) per 100 square feet, 10-by-10, or apply in bands beside each row at 6 cups per 100 feet. This is adequate for vegetables, which mature in 60 days or less. Longer-season vegetables like corn, peppers, cucumbers and tomatoes will respond to a second fertilization about six to eight weeks after planting.

About every third year, I broadcast pure sulfur or iron sul — an iron and sulfur mixture — at the rate of five to 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet. These are available from agricultural dealers in 50-pound bags.

Adapted varieties

The best guide to selecting vegetable varieties adapted to the Magic Valley is "days to maturity."

Days to maturity is the number of days required from the time seeds or plants are placed in the ground until the first harvest. Under optimum growing conditions, optimum growing conditions are those suited to most rapid growth for that particular vegetable. Days-to-maturity ratings frequently are printed on seed packets and catalog descriptions.

Days-to-maturity ratings for cool-weather vegetables such as root, leaf and stem vegetables are fairly accurate for the Magic Valley. Virtually all varieties of cool-weather vegetables can be grown successfully here.

Cool nights reduce the growth rate of warm-weather vegetables in the Magic Valley. Except for peas, most of the fruit vegetables such as tomatoes, beans, squash, cucumbers, melons and peppers require longer to mature than their ratings. Beans usually require a week longer than rated. Sweet corn, squash and cucumbers need 10 days to two weeks longer. Tomatoes, peppers and melons may require as much as three weeks longer than the ratings. Delays are even greater in cooler areas like Ketchum.

I would never plant a tomato or melon unless I know the days-to-maturity ratings because less than half of the available varieties will mature a significant crop in this area. Seventy-five to 80 days is the maximum acceptable rating for tomatoes. The maximum for melons is about 80 days.

Garden projects benefit students

Now you know...

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Gardening projects in schools help students grow along with the crops, says the national membership association for gardening.

Gardens for All News magazine recently described a program at Robbins Park for Environmental Studies in Ambler, Pa., where big kids teach little kids environmental studies in a demonstration garden in operation since the mid-1970s.

The garden is part of a science program in Upper Dublin School District. Students from kindergarten through grade six take an annual trip to the nature center jointly run by the school district and township.

Average annual yield from the vegetables is valued at \$500 to \$600. The crop is shared by students and adults who weed and water the gardens. Extras are given to the needy.

Other gardening programs for children are thriving in Michigan and California.

Otto Junior High in Lansing, Mich.,

is among 13 schools in the state using gardening instruction in the science curriculum through Project ROOTS — Reaching Our Outdoors Through Science.

"Gardens make a difference for kids; I've seen it happen," one observer said.

Tests given before and after the garden project were correlated with the Michigan Minimum Performance Objectives for science and environmental education. The kids who garden score higher than those who don't.

The gardening kids also scored higher in attitude surveys measuring such things as willingness to work hard, environmental awareness and concern and perspective.

Gardening instruction starts indoors in January. The course covers everything from seeds to bugs, plus planning, nutrient intake of plants, water cycle and other subjects.

In mid-April students move outdoors and, literally, dig in. Each tends his or her own plot.

In mid-August Harvest Fairs, like mini-county fairs, are held with prizes for crops and a potluck supper. School gardening began at Green Acres Elementary School, Santa Cruz, Calif., a few years back with a 20-by-30-foot plot.

Project Life Lab now includes a one-acre garden, an orchard, a children's museum, a small animal barn.

A government grant is funding a garden-based science and nutrition curriculum.

Friends of the Harvest, a non-profit group, was formed to lend support to the lab. Its membership includes adults, including a representative from the local electric utility, teachers, an architect and landscaping instructor from the local

community college.

"Some people say you can learn a lot of stuff by books, but I think we learn more by doing the real thing," one fourth grader said.

Things kids learn in the Green Acres project include:

• How to test foods for starch, protein, sugar content.

• How to change bad food habits. Measuring candy consumption on a scale of one to 10, they used to average about an eight. Now they are at zero.

• How to test draining capability of soils. Working science lessons into their gardening, students make significant gains in using reference materials, understanding nutrition, building self-confidence.

• How to "sharpen" math and social skills by selling their produce at the local farmers' market.

Another youth gardening project in California is at Rancho Vejar, a three-acre farm at the entrance to historic Mission Valley. About 50 to 80 school kids spend three hours there once each week, learning about crops, critters and self-sufficiency.

They then are supposed to transplant at home what they learned on the farm.

"Tending to the garden and livestock, they absorb knowledge that may have been elusive in the walled classrooms," said an article in the GFA News magazine.

John Smith and his wife, Diane Siegel, who run Rancho Vejar, say children enjoy work that moves toward an end they can see and touch.

"They enjoy work that is commonly considered adult activity. At the farm children learn to paint and hammer as well as plant and care for animals. There is very real value in such activities.

"The world becomes personal and individuals rise in self esteem."

Winter helped the bugs

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

FULLMAN, Wash. — Farmers and gardeners alike may be bugged more than usual this spring and summer after the region's second-warmest winter in 102 years of record-keeping.

Washington State University entomologist Carl Johansen said while people and plants enjoyed the benefits of a mild winter, so did the insects of the Pacific Northwest.

"In general, winterkill is fairly important," said Johansen. "It's one reason we don't have several of the pest problems like they have in California."

"Among the most destructive pests normally controlled by winterkill is the San Jose Scale.

"It's a quite serious pest on shade and fruit trees," said Johansen. "It's usually knocked down by a harsh winter. But it takes a temperature of 20 degrees below zero to wipe out a lot of them.

"But we didn't have those kinds of temperatures and the scales are now part grown on twigs and branches," he said.

"The coldest temperatures ranged between 10-12 degrees with the average around 36 degrees.

Johansen said the wet, warm weather will mean mixed results from the rest of the insect world as well.

"If the rain keeps falling, I would not expect a grasshopper outbreak," said Johansen.

"If its cool and wet after the hoppers hatch out of the ground, they don't make it. They're killed off. So are the yellowjackets."

On the other hand, what's bad for the yellowjacket and grasshopper is good for the aphids because the mild winter did not kill aphid eggs.

"If it continues to be cool and moist, that's pretty stimulating for aphids," said Johansen.

"He said there are lots of different kinds of aphids.

But the reason they are important is that they transmit plant virus diseases. Aphids are one of the major limiting factors on potatoes. They transmit the potato leaf roll virus.

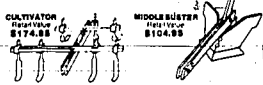
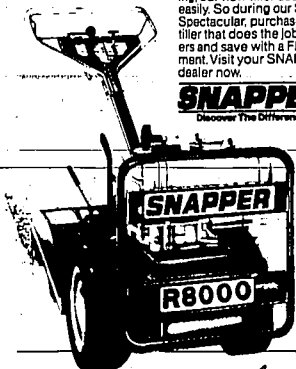
"That's a major pest on potatoes and on a lot of other crops."

"Johansen said virtually every crop has aphids. They can infest backyard trees, commercial growing operations and gardens.

SNAPPER SPRING SPECTACULAR FREE cultivator or middle buster with purchase of a Snapper Rear Tire Tiller.

At last there's one tiller with forward and reverse rotation lines. Whether the tire is breaking sod-

ed or regulated ground, preparation of seed beds, blending in nutrients, cultivating or composting, our new tiller does the job easily. So during our Spring Spectacular, purchase the one tiller that does the job of two tillers and save with a FREE attachment. Visit your SNAPPER dealer now.



- IDAHO DEALERS:
- AMERICAN FALLS Falls Tractor
 - BLACFOOT B-F Sales Inc.
 - GOODING Meyer Brothers Hardware
 - IDAHO FALLS Kent's Sales Service Crook's Power Products
 - JEROME Snake River Lawnmowers
 - POCATELLO McKinnis, Inc.
 - REXBURG Breni's Lawn & Leisure
 - RUEPERT Oumey's Small Engine

VOLCO'S BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

SPRUCE UP THE OLD HOMESTEAD INSIDE AND OUT WITH PAINT AND SUPPLIES FROM VOLCO. SPRING IS THE TIME TO START. AND WE HAVE THE PRICES TO START WITH. TAKE A LOOK AT THESE...

Prices Effective Thru April 30th.

MOORWOOD
EXTERIOR STAINS
Quality, Protection, & Natural Beauty.
VINYL ACRYLIC EXTERIOR STAIN & FINISH.
\$7.99 GAL.

SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN... \$10.95 GAL.
CLEAR WOOD FINISH \$11.44 GAL.
SOLID COLOR STAIN \$11.49 GAL.

ALL ON SALE NOW AT VOLCO

JEROME 515 W. Main 324-8161
TWIN FALLS 1250 Highway Ave. East 733-5571
BURLEY 393 Overland 678-4569
GOODING 113 Main St. 334-8427

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:30 TO 5:30 & SATURDAYS 8:30 TO 5:00

Care can prevent lead in the garden

By RHEA MANDULO
United Press International

NEW YORK — University researchers have developed a method for protecting home gardens planted in lead-contaminated soil near busy roads and in urban gardens.

High consumption of lead has been found to cause brain damage in young children and is harmful to humans in general.

Large amounts of lead in urban gardens often come from lead-based paints from demolished buildings. Automobile emissions are another major source and, researchers say, they are more insidious because they can pollute the soil as they contaminate plant parts.

These and other findings by a Cornell University research team were reported recently by Yang H. Kim, a science writer for the university.

Nina L. Bassuk, a plant physiologist and program leader at the university's Urban Horticultural Institute, says the addition of large amounts of organic matter and keeping the soil's acidity level neutral prevent the lead in contaminated soil from moving into the vegetables.

She said the team found lead uptake was zero in soil containing 40-50 percent or more organic matter by volume, even though lead concentrations were as high as 3,000 parts per million.

At the same time, Ms. Bassuk said, soil acidity and alkalinity should be kept near neutral — 6.5 to 7 on the pH scale — and vegetables should be grown away from busy roads. If that isn't feasible, she said, a fence or hedge should be used to shield the garden.

The researchers also found boosting the level of organic matter in garden soil improved soil structure and its water-holding capacity.

Urban gardeners nationwide can get soil tests for pH level through their local or regional County Cooperative Extension services or by Rodale Press, of Emmaus, Pa.

Fruiting crops such as tomatoes, corn, beans, squash, eggplant, and peppers don't pick up as much lead as leafy and root crops because of their root systems, she said, so they are better choices for inner-city gardens.

The researchers recommended at least 25 percent organic matter, such as compost or decomposed animal manure, by tilling to soils with high lead concentrations.

Cow and horse manure were organic matter in Cornell's tests.

The compost was a mixture of leaves, grass scrapings, plant debris and food scraps, Kim said in a telephone interview from the Cornell campus in Ithaca, N.Y. He emphasized the ingredients must be well-decomposed, by letting them set for a year.

Ms. Bassuk said in a separate telephone interview the period of compost maturation can be speeded up with proper ventilation, and by keeping the material moist.

"It takes at least a few months," she said, "if effort is made to air out the fertilizer."

Because lead particles in polluted air also contaminate food plants, especially leafy greens such as lettuce, Ms. Bassuk says all food plants grown near busy roads and in urban gardens should be washed meticulously. Water alone is not enough, she said.

"... a little vinegar or soap in the wash water is a must."

Commercial preparations can also be used to produce the correct pH balance in soil, says Arthur Sheppard, Community Service Coordinator for the Horticultural Society of New York.

Spring harvest Host of books on gardening crop up

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — Dick Raymond's enthusiasm for gardening is irrestorable.

The down-home quality and hands-on expertise in his latest book, "The Joy of Gardening," remind the reader of the late James Underwood Crockett, another popular TV gardener-author.

Raymond's book (Garden Way, \$25 hardcover, \$17.95 paperback) is a companion to his TV show, currently seen on 53 commercial stations throughout the United States.

Raymond has planted strip gardens in lawns, terrace gardens on sloping ground and even a driveway garden.

He tests his theories on his own property in Vermont and in other growing areas as a consultant to seed companies.

His book may appeal particularly to beginners, who aren't apt to know that:

- Corn has its highest sugar content if picked about 4 p.m.
- Cucumbers should be picked in the early morning before sun and heat have time to soften them.
- Black pepper makes rabbits sneeze and go away.

"2001 Free Things for the Garden," by Marilyn and Robert Hendrickson (St. Martin's Press, \$9.95 paperback) is another winner, for both flower and vegetable gardeners.

The Hendricksons have compiled an awesome amount of information about free, or almost free, gardening supplies, equipment, publications, gardens to visit, sources for common and rare varieties of plants and even the name and address of a New York farmer who rents sheep for \$33 each to "mow" lawns in summer. Their practical information far outweighs the frivolous.

Other recent gardening books worth a look:

- "Los Burpes Gardener's Companion and Cookbook" (Harper & Row, \$14.95) intersperses useful gardening tips with memoirs of her family food gardening and simple, delicious recipes. Mrs. Burpe is the widow of the son of the founder of the Burpe Seed Co.
- "Shade Gardening," "Easy Maintenance Gardening" and a revised edition of "All About Growing Fruits and Berries" (Orto Books, \$5.95 paperback) are clearly written, practical and beautifully illustrated with color photos. The fruit and berry

book covers everything from matching plant varieties to climate to planting and care. The shade and the easy maintenance books are basically ornamentals, although some varieties they list are fruiting types.

- "The Beautiful Food Garden," by Kate Rogers Gessert (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$24.95) and "Theme Gardens," by Connecticut landscape artist Barbara Damosch (Workman, \$10.95 paperback), share an increasingly popular attitude: Even food gardens can be ornamental.
- Mrs. Gessert, trained as a horticulturist and landscape architect, lives and gardens in Eugene, Ore. Her well-organized encyclopedia evaluates plants for their ornamental characteristics and drawbacks, their adaptability, resistance to insects and plant diseases and their landscaping uses.
- Ms. Damosch has designed gardens around 16 different themes, including fragrance, grasses, the Shakespearean and colonial eras and even a garden designed for moonlight viewing.

Two new Rodale Press books are "The Weatherwise Gardener," by Calvin Simonds (\$16.95) and "Garden Secrets," by Diane Bilderback and Dorothy Patent (\$14.95), whose respective backgrounds in botany and zoology help them grow things successfully under less than ideal conditions.

Simonds' book makes fascinating reading for armchair as well as working gardeners. A writer, educator and natural historian, he tells how to anticipate weather changes and cope with the effects of weather on both garden and gardener.

Homeowners whose interest in growing things involves mostly "Hedges, Screens & Espaliers" will find the IPBooks paperback that title a real bargain at \$9.95. It is landscape architect Susan Chant-

berlain's guide to selecting, growing and enjoying all manner of trees and plants. The Santa Cruz, Calif., professional has provided a practical encyclopedia that even tells the height and spread of plants and trees, their uses and maintenance, planting and care, color and fragrance, descriptions and cultivars.

A new edition of "A Gardener's Guide to Propagating Food Plants," by Franklin H. Fitz (Scribner's, \$11.95), is an excellent value for people who aspire to self-sufficiency, saving seeds to avoid buying them.

The author, a botanist and teacher of biology and life sciences at an Oregon high school, writes clearly and helpfully.

"The Gourmet Garden," by Theodore James, Jr. (Dutton, \$15.95 hardcover, \$9.95 paperback), covers common and uncommon food plants, such as arugula, an Italian salad green; French cucumbers, or tiny pickling cucumbers; Tokyo turnips; and shagbark hickory trees. James' how-to information tends to be skimpy and especially inadequate for beginners.

Some seeds are still usable

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — You can find out if vegetable or flower seeds saved from last year are good with one of two simple tests.

These determine how many of them will germinate, says Kathleen Carroll, the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

With the towel test, fold 10 seeds in a piece of paper towel and moisten it.

Then put it in a plastic bag for five to seven days.

"If less than 50 percent of the seeds have sprouted, then it really wouldn't be worth trying to grow those seeds this year," she said.


With the sponge method throw 10 or 20 seeds on a sponge, put it in a plastic bag and keep it moist and see how many sprout.

True hybrid seed will not come up true to the plant of the year before, she does not recommend saving them.

Now you know

By United Press International

Ship Rock Island in the Bering Sea apparently suddenly amidst the Aleutian islands in 1768 — and 130 years later, vanished as mysteriously as it had erupted.



REPLACE YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS TELEPHONES WITH A BETTER COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

- Unsurpassed in quality, reliability, variety & cost efficiency.
- Tailored to fit your specific needs
- Low initial investment will come as a surprise

YOU MAY BE PAYING TOO MUCH. CALL FOR A FREE COST ANALYSIS.

INTERMOUNTAIN TELE ROOM

734-1300
184 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

USS United States Steel SUPER STEEL SIDING

- CUTS FUEL BILLS IN WINTER — AND REDUCES COOLING COSTS IN SUMMER... A NEAR PERFECT INSULATOR
- STRENGTH AND RIGIDITY ACTUALLY EXCEEDS THE WALLS OF YOUR HOME!
- BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR COLORS AND HANDSOME STYLES TO SELECT FROM!



BUY NOW... AND WE'LL LANDSCAPE YOUR YARD, TOO!

That's right! If you purchase steel siding for your home now, at our regular low price, Master Design will give you a certificate worth \$250.00 in landscaping from Kimberly Nursery.

CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS!



Master Design Co.

SEE OUR COMPLETE SHOWROOM AT 570 ADDISON WEST

CHECK THESE FEATURES

OUR PRODUCTS...

- U.S. Steel, Revere, Wolverine
- Alkyd Resincoat with Textured Finish
- Reynolds Aluminum and Vinyl Siding
- Aluminum and Steel Soffit & Fascia
- Seamless Gutter
- Large Solid Core Storm Doors
- Storm Windows, Insulated Glass
- Aluminum Patio Covers & Carports
- Shutters and Awnings
- Blown in Cellulose Insulation

OUR COMPANY...

- Dunn & Bradstreet Rated
- Triple A Quality and Service
- 14 Years Proven Experience
- Bonded Licensed Insured
- Volume Distributors
- Magic Valley's most complete Home Improvement Dealer
- Member I.F. Chamber of Commerce

FOR APPOINTMENT 24 HOURS PHONE CALL COLLECT 734-7070

Offer Expires April 30, 1983

PLANT NOW! FRUIT TREES

PEACHES, CHERRIES, APRICOTS, PLUMS, APPLES, PEARS, PRUNES, NECTARINES, 3-WAY CHERRY, 3-WAY APPLE, 3-WAY PEAR, DWARF, SEMI-DWARF, STANDARD.

37 Varieties to choose from

Beautiful Shade and Flowering

TREES

Filbert — Flowering Crab White Weeping Birch — Walnut	Echtermier Weeping Crab Weeping Willow Stade Master Locust Norway Maple Moraine Locust Red Leaf Maple Mountain Ash (red berries) Sugar Maple Camperdown Elm	EVERGREENS 58 varieties to choose from
White Clump Birch Silver Leaf Maple Marshall Seedless Ash Weeping Cherry Schwelder Maple Flowering Plum Summit Ash Almond Royal Crimson Maple Sunburst Locust	Juniper Globe Arborvitae Mughopine Juniper Spreaders many varieties Juniper Upright	Spruce 4 Varieties Pines Scotch & Australian Pyramidal Arborvitae Globe Arborvitae Mughopine Juniper Spreaders many varieties Juniper Upright

BERRY PLANTS

From 90" UP

Red Raspberry 1 crop
Black Berries
Red Raspberry Everbearing

Goosberries
Strawberries
Currants
Blackcaps Black Raspberry
Grapes Seedless & Reg.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

From \$2.00 UP

Lilacs blue, white, red, purple, pink

Cistina Flowering Plum
Pussy Willow Pink
Honey Suckle Bush
Snowball
Burning Bush

Red Leaf Barberry
Pink Flowering Almond
Mock Orange Springs
Pottentilla
Spiraea Bridal Wreath

MANY MORE... TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

CONNERS NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING

540 FILER AVE. THE SIGN AT THE BLUE URN
6 BLOCKS WEST OF LYNWOOD STOPLIGHT ON FILER AVE

Spring Fever

Come and see us
Twin Falls Finest Builder
We Specialize in Fulfilling Dreams



rain tree ENTERPRISES INC.

"Twin Falls" Finest Builder" 734-9660-734-7277
P.O. Box 388 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Jerry Baker uses old-wives tales on plants

Ex-Detroit officer now plant expert

By JAMES R. CAMPBELL
Tribune Press International

DETROIT — Gardener Jerry Baker tells "old wives' tales" about plant care with the enthusiasm he once used to plant doors as a Detroit narcotics

A childhood at the knee of Grandma Putt and a kick in the pants from a Kansas City greenhouse owner propelled Baker toward the old-fashioned suggests he dispenses in 29 books and hundreds of personal and broadcast appearances.

"I'm really touting old wives' tales," said in an interview. "That used to get you a free trip to Salem for the witch hunt."

In his latest book, "The Impatient Gardener," Baker's basic message is the gardener can be the home gardener's worst enemy. A step-by-step manual (Ballantine \$6.95 paperback).

is liberally sprinkled with humor and designed to help people cope with problems from house plants to trees.

The showmanship that helps him carry it off is from Grandma Putt, Grace Putnam of Davison, Mich.

"I used her advice," he said. "If you like people happy and glad, they'll go out of their way to remember your message."

Among his and his grandmother's remedies are a "blossom tonic" of household ammonia, baking soda, salt peter, dry red wine, dry yeast and warm tea. Use it once a month to coax flowering shrubs into bloom.

He advocates smacking trees with a rolled up newspaper to start the sap flowing in the spring — at night. If you're worried about the neighbors.

Tobacco juice is great for spraying new evergreens and other plants, he says.

Evergreens also should get an early spring dose of a half can of beer mixed with a shot glass of fish emulsion for each two gallons of water.

"The public is ripped off," he said. They buy \$18.45 billion worth of lawn and garden products and two-thirds of it is unnecessary. Plants just want to eat on a regular basis."

Baker was introduced to tobacco juice at the age of 12 in Kansas City, where his father worked for an auto banker during World War II and young Baker, for a greenhouse owner, Sid Truehart.

"I was standing in front of a greenhouse," Baker said. "I just kicked up a stone and broke 19 windows."

After a licking from the greenhouse warden, he worked for him to pay for the damage, then stayed on, learning to chew tobacco at age 12 because that's what he used on (plants), tobacco juice and Fels Naptha soap.

Grandma Putt "owned a pool hall, restaurant, race horses, a farm, sold produce and baked goods, and went to church six or seven days a week and Fortified with axioms from her and Truehart, he gardened throughout his childhood and even in the Air Force, although his specialty was Air Police.

Eventually the 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound Baker combined gardening and police work as an undercover vice officer in Detroit.

"My cover was always as a tree trimmer, gardener, seed salesman," he said. "I was down at the farmer's market taking orders and I wore a kelly green derby. In fact, I was investigating drug cases."

He had two nicknames on the force. "One was Black Bart, because I carried a hatchet, hanging from my wrist, when I was coming out from under and going to lay 10. I never had to use it, but it got their attention." "The other name was Sugar Boy, because when I busted a booker I'd make sure if she had kids they were taken care of."

"I've been beaten up, stabbed, shot,

hung up and thrown down an elevator," he said.

After being shot in the head 18 years ago, he became a full-time "horticultural humorist."

He says he misses police work sometimes, and recommends six years in solitary for anyone who puts a cigarette butt in a potted plant.

Baker's first book, "Plants are Like People," was a best seller, written as result of weekly appearances on Dinah Shore's TV show.

He appears now on TV and radio talk shows and gets more than 2 million letters a year from people with gardening questions.

Recent questions have concerned the mild winter, possibly confusing blooming plants.

"It's not the weather. It's the gardener that screws them up," he said. "Plants know what to do. They'll wake up, stretch, go to the potty and go back to sleep until the right time, unless we do something silly to them."

The black hand messes up plants

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Israelis boast they made the desert bloom. Let me in there to garden and I can return the whole place to desolation in record time.

I don't have a green thumb — I've got a black hand.

All around me people are growing things — bringing me rosemary from their kitchen gardens, tomatoes from their backyards, and the inevitable zucchini, which I think was the model for the pods in "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Possibly worrying about overcrowded earth has turned people from propagation to vegetation.

About the only thing I can grow is fungus on the forgotten leftovers at the back of my refrigerator. The reason may be that I grew up in apartments — not suburban houses — in the days before jungles of greenery were an integral feature of urban home decor. Sometimes we grew ivy and once someone gave me a hyacinth bulb, but no one told me they wouldn't

thrive on top of the radiator where I innocently put them to catch the meager winter sunlight.

As a growup niggle: I was more interested in men than mulch, so that was a fallow time in my gardening life.

Then came marriage and motherhood, and I successfully killed a succession of house plants, either by drowning them or forgetting to water them until they turned to hay.

Then, seven years ago my husband and I bought a beach house a block from the Atlantic Ocean. The soil is sandy and the air salty, so the opportunities for gardening are limited.

All around us was delicate beach vegetation that looked like something left over from a horror movie — things with purple stems and spuish green things and plant-thistles that matted the dog's hair.

We tried planting an evergreen shrub for ground cover which, as I recall, was named "blue rug" or possibly "blue carpet" — surely not "blue linoleum"? Something came along and ate it down to the ground.

NOW!!!
It's the time to prepare for this summer. Prevent weeds and promote green, healthy grass with our special spray-treatment.

Call 733-8551

J&K Nursery

1 mile south of the golf course on Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho • A Monday-Saturday, 11:30 Sunday

Kids For Hire

A FREE LISTING SERVICE FOR KIDS 12 AND OLDER PROVIDED BY THE TIMES-NEWS

FOUR BOYS Sixteen & Seventeen, will do any type of work. One day or all summer jobs. 734-4865.

HAZELTON AREA ONLY. Will do Yard & Garden work during summer vacation. Call Dan &/or Rick, 826-5201.

I AM 18 and would like to babysit in my home this summer. Anytime except Friday nights or Saturdays. I charge \$1.00 an hour per child. If no age, ask for Irene, 733-8141.

I MOW, fertilize, spray for dandelions & care for your lawn. Call 734-8819.

I WILL DO BABYSITTING. Call Joan at 324-5731.

I WILL MOW YOUR LAWN, wash your car, etc. in the Dietrich area. Call 544-2778.

LAWN MOWING Call 734-6658.

LAWN MOWING & YARD WORK. Phone Jason, at 733-8645.

LAWN MOWING, reasonable rates, & any yard work needed, including gardens, you do nothing but sit back. Fred Millsap Jr., Kimberly 424-708 after 9pm.

LAWN MOWING, Lawn care, trimming. Charge is \$5 & up depending on task. Have own lawn mower & trimmer. Call 734-7751.

LAWN MOWING & yard work. Call 733-4288.

ANY ODD JOBS, lawn work, babysitting, what have you? Call Mark or Mike 733-4235.

ANY YARD WORK. Will mow lawns, will furnish the gas if you furnish the lawn mower. 326-4831.

BABYSITTING. Call Delea at 542-8360, Buhl.

BABYSITTING and/or house cleaning. Experienced. 15 yrs old. 733-8079.

BABYSITTING! Call Jean at 324-5731.

BABYSITTING, YARD WORK, chore service. Call Annette at 324-5731.

BABYSITTING-FILER ONLY. Nights or summers days when school is out. 328-5622.

BABYSITTING or will help with housework or yard work. Call 733-8478.

BABYSITTING, \$1 AN HOUR for up to 3 kids, 4 or more kids, \$2. Age 12w, I enjoy babysitting kids of every age. 324-3167.

BABYSITTING, READING to elderly, picking up trash, business, odd jobs, chore helper, plant silt & water yard when you leave. Call 734-5483.

BABYSITTING, 5 years experience. Call 733-1183.

FARM WORK, IRREGATING, etc. Call 734-434, Kenney.

MOTHER'S HELPER, Baby/Granny sit, light housekeeping, Errands, Transportation Available. Call 423-5048.

MOVING SPRINKLER PIPES. Call 734-8910.

MOW LAWNS & YARD clean-up. Call 734-3086.

MOWING LAWNS, YARD work and errands. 734-7481.

ROTULLING and/or LAWN mowing. No job too big or too small. Quality service. 733-8584.

WANT JOB WITH ANIMALS. Have experience. 733-4750.

WEEDING GARDENS & Other garden work. Also babysitting & Light Housekeeping. 734-0387.

WILL BABYSIT. Call 733-2498.

WOULD LIKE A FARM JOB in the Eden-Hazelton area. 17 years old. Call 324-5731.

YARD WORK of Run or rands. Call Jon at 324-5731.

YARD WORK; ODD JOBS, Lawn mowing & trimming. 734-8385.

18 YR OLD BOY will do any type work. Experienced in irrigating & farm machinery. Call 734-8886.

RESPONSIBLE BOYS will do any type work. Experienced in irrigating & farm machinery. Call 734-8886.

FARM WORK, IRREGATING, etc. Call 734-434, Kenney.

LEES carpets Authorized DEALER SALE

Lees has lowered its prices to us—we're passing the big savings on to you. Huge savings! Huge selection! Plan to choose a beautiful Lees carpet and save! From 10%-50% OFF

16 Selected Grades - Hundreds of Colors

Live the life of LEES

Made better by Durington

Pioneer Floors and Interiors

543-8848 120 So. Broadway, Buhl 543-5064

Wilson-Bates

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1935

SPECTACULAR

Speed Queen TRUCKLOAD SALE

Get coin laundry toughness in your own home washer...at special savings!

SAVE EVEN MORE ON A PAIR!

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 3 energy-saving water temperature selections.
- Multi-cycle timer includes Permanent Press, Knit, Delicate, Regular, and Pre-Wash settings.
- Self-cleaning lint filter.
- Bleach dispenser.
- 100% front service.
- Heavy-duty construction.
- Porcelain wash tub.

HA-3000 White Only NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁵

SPEED QUEEN ELECTRIC DRYER

- Electric heat.
- Large size drying cylinder.
- Normal and Permanent Press cycles with cool-down period.
- Up to 120 minutes drying time.
- Easy to clean up-front lint filter.
- 100% front service.

HE-3003 White Only NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁵

Stainless steel is BEST for your clothes.

- Stainless steel helps protect clothes from laundering wear.
- Stainless steel gets smoother with use.
- Stainless steel can't chip and become rough like porcelain may.
- Stainless steel will never rust.
- Stainless steel is always gentle on your clothes.
- Exclusive lifetime warranty.

Stainless Steel Special SAVE UP TO \$60

210° stroke - no agitator goes further to get clothes clean

Energy-efficient controls save time and money

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

COME CHECK THE SAVINGS!

APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED

Wilson-Bates

FREE DELIVERY LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING.

TWIN FALLS
702 Main Ave. No. 733-6146

JEROME
157 Main W. 324-2702

BURLEY
2560 Overland Ave. 678-1133

KETCHUM
10th St. & Highway 75 726-3630

GOODING
318 Main 934-4621



A cold frame helps this lettuce thrive, despite freezing temperatures

Cold frame extends growing season

By CHARLESS TAYLOR
United Press International

ATLANTA — It is spring now but all through the winter it has been harvest time in the solar cold frame.

The crop was lettuce and lots of it — light green, succulent, tender and tasty. Since mid-December we have had plenty for salads and sandwiches and fully expect the harvesting to continue until at least mid-April.

Four years ago we chose a sunny slope in our yard and built two cold frames measuring about four feet by three feet and six by three.

A cold frame is just what the name implies — a frame that keeps out the cold. A good one properly managed will extend the gardening season for many weeks, even in very cold weather. It is surprising how much one can grow in such a small space.

We built our cold frames out of old pine boards given to us by a friend who was remodeling his house. The finished product is a bottomless frame with a high back, slanting sides and a front piece less than half the height of the back.

It should be firmly embedded in the ground and preferably face south. The soil within should be dug up and enriched with fertilizer and organic matter to a depth of four or five inches.

We fitted our cold frames with plexiglass tops to let in the sun. We lined the inside with aluminum foil to reflect the sun's heat.

Finally, we rounded up all the beer and soft drink cans in the neighborhood, sprayed them with black paint and filled them with water. These were stacked around the edges of the cold frames to absorb the sun's heat in the daytime and release it during the night.

Whenever the weather report indicates a cold night is coming, we cover the tops of the cold frames with half-inch plywood boards, removing them during the day to let in the sun's warmth.

Being cool weather vegetables, lettuce and spinach are hardy and can withstand cold but not freezing temperatures. In January 1982, the temperature dropped to five below zero and failed to rise above freezing for several days. Only the tops of the lettuce plants that touched the plexiglass covers were killed.

In September, 1982, we planted a loose leaf lettuce variety called Black Seeded Simpson in the cold frames, broadcasting the seeds, lightly covering and watering them. They grew slowly through the warm days of autumn but with a booster shot of cottonseed meal (high in nitrogen) and the gradual cooling of the soil the plants took off. Two weeks before Christmas we were had homegrown lettuce with our sandwiches and salads. One year we had a bumper crop of spinach as well.

People who want to try cold frame gardening but don't want to build their own housing can buy cold

frames at garden centers and nurseries or through seed catalogs. Some come with solar-powered devices that automatically open the top of the frames as the sun's heat increases.

SPRING INTO AUCTION NOW 'til MAY 1st

at **DANNY D'S WATERBEDS**
with these Spring Savings

2-Beds For The PRICE of 1—BUY the CASCADE
Complete **\$489.00**
and get the **CHESPEAKE FREE** — Save \$100

FREE MATCHING Sheets with the purchase of PERCALE COMFORTER of \$79.95
Save \$36.95

FREE WATER CONDITIONER with the purchase of mattress Pad at **\$19.95**

MANY OTHER IN STORE SPECIALS
THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE

DANNY D'S WATERBEDS
214 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-2802



Legacy, 30 days interest free credit.
Other financing available A/C

RECESSION MAKES THE GARDEN GROW

MORE AND MORE FAMILIES FIND THAT AN ENJOYABLE HOBBY CAN PROVIDE EXERCISE AND EASE LIVING COSTS — EVEN IN A LIMITED SPACE.

WHAT IS A GARDEN WORTH?

A 25-by-15 foot garden should yield most of an average-sized family's vegetables for a year. The chart (below right) represents the potential savings you can realize from your garden. Since the price of vegetables varies, this chart represents only an approximation based on current prices in a local market.

How you will care for your garden will affect savings. Plants that are kept well-picked will keep producing and be prevented from going to seed. Mulched plants will require less weeding and need less water. Cucumbers and tomatoes trellised or staked, so they will not sprawl over other plants will increase yields. In raised beds vegetables may be planted more closely.

SHOP TODAY. WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS.

GLOBE SEED & FEED

"IN THE SAME LOCATION FOR 51 YEARS"
224 FOURTH AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420
We Open Monday thru Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-5

733-1373

Vegetable	Spacing of Row	Yield	Retail Value	Savings*
Lettuce (2 plantings)	1 1/2 ft.	48 hds.	59¢ per head	\$28⁰⁰
Carrots (2 plantings)	1 ft.	36 lbs.	44¢ lb.	\$15⁰⁰
Cucumbers (6 plants)	2 ft.	30 lbs.	25¢ lb.	\$7⁵⁰
Tomatoes (9 plants)	2 ft.	100 lbs.	33¢ lb.	\$33⁰⁰
Peppers (9 plants)	2 ft.	40 lbs.	49¢ lb.	\$19⁰⁰

*Savings will vary depending on cost of fertilizer, seed plants, whether you rent a tiller, water etc.

Choice of shrubs should match area

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing shrubs and trees successfully in urban environments depends greatly on picking the right type for your locale, experts say.

Community groups who want to plant trees or shrubs should consult their local parks department for advice and recommendations of specific varieties.

Edmond Moulin, a Brooklyn Botanical Garden horticulturist, says sweet gum, gingko and sophora japonica, which spreads out like an old American elm, are good choices for New York, for example.

In a telephone interview, Moulin said crab apple, Japanese tree lilac,

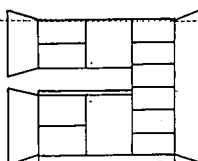
magnolias and Japanese maples also are acceptable.

The care such plants receive is very important to their survival, especially in summer, says another horticulturist, Brenda Corbin, of Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

Plants need about an inch of water a week, she said. To measure, she recommends setting a coffee can next to the plant and using a sprinkler until one inch of water has collected in the can.

Trees need at least a gallon of water a week, she said.

She also said trees need to be fed every couple of years. This involves digging down about a foot to the feeder roots and adding the fertilizer.



MULTI-PURPOSE STORAGE CABINETS

- Ideal for Garage or Porch
- Quality Constructed With Fully Adjustable Shelves
- Tempered Hardboard Top
- Unfinished - 6'x 6' Overall

SPRING SPECIAL \$350⁰⁰

QUALITY WOODWORKING
218 Blake St., Twin Falls 734-4570

At ROPERS

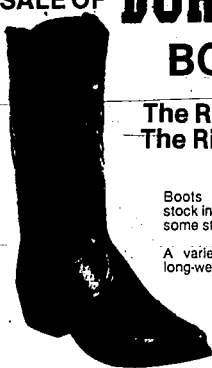
Get Ready For Spring Work
AND SAVE!!

BIG SALE OF

DURANGO

BOOTS

The Right Boots.
The Right Prices.



Boots from our regular stock in a number of handsome styles in each store.

A variety of colors and long-wearing soles.

Reg. \$43⁰⁰ to \$69⁹⁵ - NOW
\$29⁹⁹ to \$53⁹⁹

Authentic Miller

WESTERN SHIRTS



Handsome solid dacron/cotton and neat gingham check styles with special western yokes with piping & stitching. Pearl snap button front, pockets and cuffs. In sizes 14 1/2 to 17, exact sleeve lengths.

Reg. \$25.95

NOW \$14.99

Famous Resistol

FELT HATS

Many Styles To Choose From!



Reg. \$70 to \$90

NOW ONLY \$54⁹⁹ to \$69⁹⁹

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BUBLEY • BURET • BUHL

Seed catalogs offer access to variety

By JAMES V. HEALION
United Press International

"The reason I buy from seed catalogs is the immense variety they have to offer as opposed to local nurseries," says Dolores Legge, a Middletown, Conn., organic gardener with a half-dozen catalogs at her elbow.

They included Johnny's Selected Seeds from Albion, Maine ("I feel as if I know them"), Gurney's in Yankton, S.D., a Burpee catalog, one from The Vermont Bean Seed Co. at Bomoseen, the Park Seed Flower & Vegetable Catalog from Greenwood, S.C., and from Albany, Ore., the Nichols Herb and Rare Seeds catalog, which was among the first to offer a wide variety of herbs.

"I usually order from these companies, and people who have been gardening for years have never heard of some of the things I grow," Ms. Legge said. "Things like ground cherry, a husk tomato that makes delightful jam; celtuce, which originated in China and can be eaten as lettuce at one stage and celery at another; and oyster plants that make a great stew in the fall. I couldn't find any of those plants in the nurseries around here."

"I grow straw flowers like celosia so that I can dry them and use them for winter decorations. I also like a lot of perennials. There's nothing like the surprise of a crocus or a daffodil to remind me that spring is on its way."

Ms. Legge said she usually orders from regional firms whose seed is grown close to the same climate as hers.

She also feels comfortable ordering from companies in other areas of the country because she is able to determine from their catalogs what she can and cannot grow in Connecticut. Agricultural Burpee, for example, runs a



Shown is a sample of the catalogs from which gardeners can select

color-coded "hardiness zone map" prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and tells customers. "You'll have best results by adhering as closely as possible to varieties recommended for your hardiness zone."

Most states have lists at their County Cooperative Extension service offices of vegetable varieties and flowers that do well within their borders. The lists and all kinds of advice are free for the asking.

"I would suggest they get such a list from the extension service and then, when they are ordering from these catalogs, they get these varieties," says Dr. Gerald Walton, a plant pathologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

The experiment station, established in 1875, is the oldest in the United States. Hybrid corn was developed there. The station also produced the first organic fungicide and pioneered in vitamin research and soil testing.

It runs a strict quality control program aimed at keeping seed merchants honest. Marketing people in the state Department of Agriculture obtain test seeds at random and bring them in for testing.

"If the companies claim 90 percent will germinate, we make sure they will, so that the consumer is not being sold a poor quality seed," Walton said. "Packets sold in stores usually do not list a germination percentage but that means they have to meet

federal requirements which vary, depending on the kind of seed.

"Generally," Walton said, "I would only buy seeds with better than 50 percent chance of germination."

He read from a list which said New Zealand spinach had the best germination rate — 40 percent. It was 80 percent for collards, lettuce, peas, and turnips.

Garden beans, kale, kohlrabi, muskmelon, mustard, tomatoes, soy beans, radishes, pumpkins and Chinese cabbage, weighed in at 75 percent.

Kathleen Carroll of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst says there are other things to consider before ordering or buying vegetable seeds.

Newspapers get a fitting demise

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — Two Pennsylvania businessmen-inventors have found a new use for old newspapers.

They have designed a shredder that turns black and white newspaper pages into garden mulch.

Graham Kinsman, a Point Pleasant garden equipment importer, and Paul Wolfe, a Huntingdon Valley metal fabricator, developed the shredder at the suggestion of Peter Tong, garden editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

The device has two sets of self-sharpening blades that cut folded newspaper sections into half-inch wide strips. When the strips are used as garden mulch, they help control weeds, conserve soil and moisture

and protect seedlings from summer heat.

As earthworms, fungi and bacteria gradually ingest the mulch, they release to the plants the energy that once went into producing wood from which newsprint is made, Kinsman says.

Only black and white newspaper pages should be used, because some colored ink used in newsprint contains lead.

The Mulch Maker can be fastened to any workbench with C-clamps or permanently with screws.

It is sold at garden centers and nurseries and by mail from the George W. Park Seed Co., Inc. catalogue, Greenwood, S.C. 29647, for \$59.95 plus 95 cents postage and handling.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931



Gardening makes a forager

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — I was only 10 years old when my grandfather explained about the "victory garden," which is now, in the long run, I came to appreciate weeds.

In 1942, with World War II raging on both sides of the globe, it was easy to believe that the carrots, onions and other edibles I was about to be conned into growing really would bring our country back to the edge of victory.

Why else would they have called it a "victory garden?"

I didn't know then about Asiatic Dayflower, wood sorrel, plantain and Queen Anne's lace. I don't think my grandfather did either. If he did, he wasn't admitting it.

He owned a vacant lot roughly the size of Wyoming and he was determined to turn it into the most patriotic victory garden in town.

"The first thing we must do," he said, "is to get rid of the weeds. Then we must plow it up so that we can plant our seeds."

"And how," I asked, "are we going to get rid of the weeds?"

"With this," he said, introducing me to an implement called a hoe.

"And how," I persisted, "are we going to plow all this up?"

"With this," he said, handing me a shiny new spade.

He then departed and I never saw him again except at supper time when he sat down to help the family eat all those carrots, onions and other edibles.

I never forgave him — and I never killed another weed. I started eating them instead.

Weeds do not deserve the bum rap they get from gardeners, patriots and other egocentric types.

Weeds are free. They need no fertilizer, no bug sprays and no tending. The important of all weeds never died weeding — and many of them are downright delicious.

Any citizen, whether he lives in the middle of the Bob Marshall wilderness area of Montana or in the heart of New York City, can live high on weeds.

For an entree, try milk mushrooms or, if you're lucky enough to find one, hen-of-the-woods braised lightly in butter or olive oil. Go buy the butter and oil — you can't have everything for free.

There are loads of ground, ranging from inedible to deadly, so it is extremely important you forage with an expert or follow illustrations in the Audubon Society Field Guide to "North American Mushrooms" (Knopf, \$12.50).

The same precautions — an expert human guide or a reliable field guide — should be used in all foraging, since some edible wild plants are either toxic at certain times of year or have toxic parts.

For salad, mix leaves and blossoms of Asiatic day flower, buds of cat brier and plenty of wood sorrel, which is easy to spot because it looks like a whole cluster of perfect four-leaf clovers. Season the whole thing with

the rest of the oil for dressing.

Vegetables can be many and varied. Start with the tender new roots of cattails, available in marshy land just about anywhere in the country. Don't throw away the fuzzy heads — they'll be used later.

Next, go looking for the weed commonly known as Queen Anne's lace. Boli a batch to complement tender spring shoots of potweed and you have vegetables fit for any gourmet.

For greens, try a mix of lamb's quarters, dandelion greens and plantain and top that with tubers from the

false Solomon's seal, sliced razor thin and baked until they look and taste like potato chips.

Reinforce the meal with bread baked with a "flour" of the fuzz from the heads of the cattails or, if ambition burns brightly, of finely ground acorns, well-soaked to leach their bitterness.

Wash it all down with hot rose hip or burdock root tea, leech sassafras tea or pink lemonade colored and flavored with sumac flowers. For dessert, try wild cranberry sauce or a compote of wild cherries, apples, raspberries and huckleberries.

CIRCUS OF VALUES

WIN! 1 of 10 GRAND PRIZES! Trips to Disney World or Circus World in Florida. To be given away nationwide.

WIN! 1 of 250 SECOND PRIZES! Atari Video Computer systems. To be given away nationwide.

YES... You Could Win One of these Great Prizes During John Deere's Circus of Values Sweepstakes!

WIN! 1 of 3 THIRD PRIZES! Limited Edition Ceramic Tankards to be given away in each dealership.

COME IN & REGISTER TODAY!

HERE ARE A FEW VALUES ON JOHN DEERE DURING OUR CIRCUS OF VALUES

<p>JOHN DEERE CIRCUS OF VALUES</p> <p>Save \$108 \$420</p> <p>\$108 to \$420 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere lawn tractor or lawn and garden tractor. (Dollar amounts is equal to model number of each individual tractor.) Offer expires May 31, 1983.</p>	<p>JOHN DEERE CIRCUS OF VALUES</p> <p>Save \$85</p> <p>\$85 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere 68 Riding Mower. Offer expires May 31, 1983.</p>
<p>JOHN DEERE CIRCUS OF VALUES</p> <p>Save \$35</p> <p>\$35 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere deluxe 21-inch mower. (Does not include rear bagger.) Offer expires May 31, 1983.</p>	<p>JOHN DEERE CIRCUS OF VALUES</p> <p>Save \$35 or \$60</p> <p>\$35 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere 216 Tiller. \$60 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere 624 Tiller. Offer expires May 31, 1983.</p>

MANY, MANY OTHER VALUES ON JOHN DEERE MERCHANDISE... COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! BUT HURRY... SPRING IS FAST APPROACHING!

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. | TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR

Kimberly Road East | Off Interstate
Twin Falls | 733-7272 | Wendell | 536-6653

REGISTER AT EITHER OF THESE LOCATIONS

ARIENS INTRODUCES THE WALK-BEHIND THAT'S A STEP AHEAD!

Now! SPECIAL \$500 INSTANT-REBATE!

See J. & J. Enterprizes today for a great deal on a great new lawn mower! Ariens New Walk-Behind 21" Model Mowers offer:

- Efficient-Fill, Large Capacity Rear Bag - holds 2 1/2 bushels.
- Disc-O-Matic Drive - self-propelled Ariens models feature fingertip controls that allow operator to select most comfortable travel speed.
- Easy Zone Starting - easy, convenient starting from behind handbars. 3 second blade stop when engine is shut off.
- Three Mode Cutting - rear discharge Side discharge. Or mulch.
- Large Fuel Tank - 2 quart capacity. 18" model also available.

Now, through June 30, 1983, get a \$50 Instant Rebate on the purchase of a 21" Ariens Walk-Behind Mower!

Look for the special \$50-Instant-Rebate-coupon-in-the-April issue of Reader's Digest. If the coupon has already been taken, clip the coupon below and present it to J.&J. Enterprizes.

This coupon entitles bearer to \$50 off purchase price of any 21" model Ariens Walk-Behind Mower when presented as a participating Ariens dealer on or before June 30, 1983. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Customer must pay sales tax. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good in U.S.A. only. DEALER: (Please fill out information below)

Customer Name _____
Address _____
Dealer Name _____
Mower Serial # _____

\$500 INSTANT REBATE

J. & J. ENTERPRIZES

1704 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, e 734-6755

Ariens

A CUT ABOVE THE REST!



Raymond Saufroy produces exotic seeds at his northeastern Vermont farm

Frenchman offers seeds for gourmets

By ANDREA ZENTZ
United Press International

WEST DANVILLE, Vt. — In a log cabin at the end of a bumpy dirt road in rural northeastern Vermont, a 59-year-old bespectacled Frenchman with a heavy accent makes a lucrative living selling exotic seeds.

Raymond Saufroy's business, Le Jardin du Gourmet (the gourmet's garden), sells 20-cent seed packets. His home is about a third of a mile's walk through the woods and across an open field from his log cabin office. In an interview he said it's exactly the kind of setting he looked for when he decided to move his seed business from New Jersey to Vermont a few years ago.

He is known throughout the United States and in some European countries for his inexpensive seed packets for about 250 kinds of vegetable and herbs.

He said gardeners find them especially attractive because they do not want to spend 75 cents or more for more seeds than they can use.

"When you buy a packet of seeds — it's say basil, you might get from it hundreds of plants and, frankly, who

needs that many basil plants," he writes in his catalog.

Customers who garden in apartments or on windowsills or porches also prefer the 20-cent packets, he said.

And others, he said, just want to experiment with different seeds.

"He said he sold about 230,000 sample packets in 1982.

"The challenge is to do something and make it work," he said.

Saufroy spends each day at the office packing seeds. Punctually at 5 p.m. he returns home and works on orders in the evening.

In winter, Saufroy uses a red plastic sled to carry boxes of orders across the snowy field to his secluded, two-story, mansard-roofed, French-style home surrounded by trees and two waterfalls.

Saufroy says he is what New Englanders call a "French Frenchman" — as opposed to the Canadian variety. He left his native France in 1947 for the U.S.

He said he started making a "good living" about four years ago but declines to disclose his earnings.

"I don't even tell my wife how much I make," he chuckled.

Besides the 20-cent packet promotion, Saufroy sells eight sample packets of herb seeds, a catalog, instructions and reeplis, all for \$1.

He carries common varieties of plant seeds as well as specialties from France, Holland, Germany, Africa, Russia and Romania.

One import is seeds for radicchio, a variety of red and white Italian lettuce currently featured on menus in some posh restaurants across the country.

Another is white pumpkin seeds from Africa. The vegetable is flat and white, with sweet orange flesh, he said.

His beer garden radish seeds from Germany sell for 75 cents a packet. The radishes they yield are white and as big as turnips, he said. Saufroy suggests customers dip slices in sugar or salt, eat them, and wash them down with beer.

His 15-page catalog also offers flower seeds, fancy foods such as canned snails, dried mushrooms, canned truffles and caviar, cookbooks and herb gardening books.

Saufroy, a former New York City restaurateur, says he was the first to introduce shallots commercially to the United States after patrons of his restaurant asked about ingredients in his dishes.

He abandoned the restaurant business in 1963 to make a living selling shallots and fancy foods by catalog.

Fifteen years ago, he expanded the business to seeds.

"Thank God, I did, because I would have been flat on my face," he said.

"The food business went kaput."

He moved Vermont in 1975 for its peaceful ambience.

"I like quiet, and I don't like people to bother me," he said.

He and his wife, Ray, grow plants in a small garden in front of their home and in his greenhouse next to the log cabin.

He often works seven days a week, employing two part-time helpers.

"I have fun, I enjoy," he said. "The last few years have been incredible."

Le Jardin du Gourmet's address: Box 48, West Danville, Vt. 05873

Botanical garden gets shop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Botanical gardens usually have gift shops on the premises.

Now the New York Botanical Garden has opened what it says is the first off-site facility, a Shop-in-the-Garden in the plaza of the new IBM building in midtown Manhattan.

Its botanically inspired merchandise

includes flower plates, cache pots, bone china jewelry, books, posters, gardening supplies, bulbs and terrariums, table linens and sachets.

The shop also has a continuing audio-visual presentation of about 80 slides depicting scenes from the 250-acre garden in The Bronx.

New guide gives problems solutions

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Do your tree trunks develop canker sores and your apples get scab? Does Farmer McGregor's Peter Rabbit problem pale by comparison with the number of pests attacking your vegetables, fruit trees and even your flower garden?

Help is at hand in "The Ortho Problem Solver," an 8-pound, 1,022 page book that was three years in the making. It's priced at \$149.95 retail or \$130 to merchants.

Ten thousand copies of the encyclopedia are now in place at free consumer information centers in retail outlets nationwide. The publisher, Ortho Books, of San Francisco, is shipping at the rate of about 1,000 per month and expects a total of 15,000 to be in retail stores, garden centers, nurseries and libraries by fall 1983.

The book was compiled by the consumer products division of Chevron Chemical Co., a major manufacturer of lawn and garden chemicals.

It is designed for use primarily by retail customers and salespeople, especially those who are not garden experts, says publisher Robert L. Jacopi.

The book contains photographic indexes as well as printed ones, so consumers don't even need to know the common names of plants, plant

diseases or pests to identify problems and learn how to solve them.

In a telephone interview Jacopi said the picture index of ailing annual flowers is based on research by a graduate student in plant pathology at the University of California at Berkeley. After a frustrating search to locate pictures, he hired Kristie Callan and rented a greenhouse where she could raise and photograph diseased plants.

A chemical solution is recommended for treatment, usually by brand name. In about 60 percent of the plant disease cases. The active ingredient content of each is described in expanded label information in the product gallery, allowing consumers who can't locate a particular brand to substitute the nearest equivalent.

The other 40 percent of the problems call for cultural solutions such as pruning, less or watering more often or improving soil quality.

The entries were selected for the book after a survey of county extension agents to determine the nation's most common garden problems. A computer weeded out the final selections from 10,000 submitted.

The most common question turned out to be: "Why won't my African violets bloom?"

The answer: "Insufficient light. Violets, like other flowering plants, won't bloom unless they are properly fed and watered."

USE YOUR TAX RETURN ON YOUR HOME...

- NEW WOOD FLOORING SAMPLES • Do-it-yourself with many wood finishes to choose
- NEW CERAMIC TILES - PATTERNS & COLORS

Also, See our selection of cultured marble, rental tools, coloring materials, accessories for installing ceramic tiles and marble.

1,000's of samples & 100's of in-stock tiles!
LARGEST SELECTION OF TILES IN ALL MAGIC VALLEY

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

QUALITY TILE SALES

2538 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-7457

Lawn & Garden SAVINGS

WEEDEATERS

No. 807	\$37 ⁹⁹
3 Amp. Reg.	\$49.99
5 Amp. Reg.	\$79.99
No. 1500 Gas Powered	\$104 ⁹⁹
Reg.	\$139.99

Black & Decker

ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMERS

Regular	\$45.99
Our Price	\$28.99
LESS MFG. REBATE	\$10.00
Final Cost	\$18.99

Little Wonder Commercial Trimmer No. D-1000 16" Cut. Reg. \$119.99 \$99⁹⁹

LAWN MOWER VALUES LAWN CHIEF

Model 60	\$179 ⁹⁹
20" cut, 3 1/2 HP	
Model 60Z	\$199 ⁹⁹
20" cut, 4 HP zone start	

Toro Robote Special \$30 Rebate on selected self propelled models \$30 Rebate on selected hand push models Offer Expires April 30, 1983

SWAN Reinforced GARDEN HOSE

5/8" by 50 ft. Reg. \$12.69 \$7⁸⁸

22 Types & Styles to choose from

GROW VEGETABLES The slow release formula keeps plants growing and increases yield of vegetables. Only one application required. Reg. \$3.49 NOW \$2 ⁸⁸	GROW FLOWERS Feeds roots, annual and perennial flowers for vigorous growth and beautiful blooms. Reg. \$3.49 NOW \$2 ⁸⁸
---	--

SUPER BUY

Radio No. 35-1 4 1/2 cu. ft.

CONTRACTORS WHEELBARROW

Reg. \$109.95 \$68⁸⁸ NOW

PF-1 SPREADER

Regular	\$44.95
Our Price	\$39.95
LESS MFG. REBATE	\$7.00
Final Cost	\$32.95

Complete Stock of Scott's Fertilizer Products
FREE SPREADER USE!
Power rakes for rent

Price HARDWARE

147 MAIN AVE. W. Phone 733-5477

MAGIC VALLEY'S Largest Spa and Hot Tub Dealer

Let us take the guesswork out of installing your hot tub or spa. We have the knowledge and experience to see the job through — from breaking ground to unique-deckwork design to the last landscaping detail. We will be happy to provide reference.

Once your spa or hot tub is installed, we continue to provide the finest service — promptly and efficiently. We service everything you install and carry a full range of chemicals and pool accessories.

Additionally, our landscaping team is capable of providing redwood decking, patios, "instant" lawns, sodding services, rock and fountain work, gazebos, railroad tie design, trees, shrubs, plants, or any creative idea you would like to see interpreted in your home.

FREE ESTIMATES

Come in today and see our displays. We will be here to answer any question concerning our services — we would love to share our ideas with you.

FREE GARDEN SECTION GIVEAWAY

Yudachi Tub and Spa Fragrance. Turn your bath or spa into a beauty spa. Hurry! While supplies last. One per customer.

Locally owned by Jim Paxton and Gary Bowyer. Free water analysis available. Call Laura Ruhner, Chemical Consultant.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

• Bob Baird
Standard for Performance
"He Has Done All Things Well!"
Mark 7:37

• Spas
• Steam Baths
• Dry Sauna
• Chemicals
• Pool Accessories

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-8103

Act now for a better summer lawn

By ALLEN WILSON
Times-News garden columnist

Proper spring lawn care can produce a thick, dark green turf that is drought- and weed-resistant.

If weeds are present in your lawn, they can be easily eliminated with a chemical lawn weed killer. Fertilizer will produce a dense, deep-rooted turf that requires less water and resists weeds invasion.

Weed Killers

2,4-D and related chemicals like MCPP and Dicamba are the active ingredients for lawn weed killers. A combination of two or three of these chemicals is often more effective on some of the hard-to-control weeds like clover and chickweed. One of the best is a combination of three compounds called Trinec. All of these compounds kill dandelions and other broad-leaf weeds without harming the grass.

Lawn weed killers are available in liquid concentrate, aerosol spray cans and dry granular forms combined with fertilizer. The granular

weed and feed products are the easiest to apply.

If you have not fertilized your lawn yet this spring, "weed and feed" will do both jobs with one application. The lawn should be sprinkled lightly just before applying, so that the granules stick to the weeds' leaves. The chemical is absorbed through the leaves and translocated down to the roots. Do not water the lawn for two days after applying any kind of lawn weed killer, so that weeds have time to absorb the chemical.

Liquid concentrates are the most economical lawn weed killer. They are mixed with water and applied through a hose sprayer or tank sprayer. A pint will usually be enough for several applications to the average lawn. If the lawn is dry, water it a day or two before spraying weed killer. Then, do not water for 48 hours after application.

If you have only a few weeds, an already diluted aerosol can is convenient. You can mix up a small amount from concentrate and apply with a cleanser spray bottle more economically. However, the leftover material should be discarded. It is important to keep all pesticides out of the reach of children.

Since lawn weed killers will kill any broad-leaf

plant, caution is needed to keep it off desirable plants. Sprays should not be applied on windy days to avoid drift.

Grassy weeds

Coarse grassy weeds are much more difficult to control. Quack grass is the most common grassy weed in this area. Roundup and Kleenup will kill quack grass, but they will also kill lawn grass.

Roundup or Kleenup can be applied carefully with a paint brush to the tips of quack-grass blades that stick up above the lawn. This is a tricky procedure and must be done carefully to minimize damage to the lawn grass.

Fertilizer

Many types and brands of lawn fertilizer are available. The three main fertilizer nutrients are nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Check the label to see if there is two to four times as much nitrogen as phosphate and potash. Sulfur and iron are two additional nutrient elements that are beneficial. Both of them prevent the late-spring yellowing often seen in our area.

Seeds went into space

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — Listed aboard the space shuttle Challenger for its maiden voyage this year were Marigold Janie Yellow, Salvia Hotlone and Watermelon Bush Baby Hybrid.

Seeds for these and other fruits, vegetables and herbs were to ride into space in a container with a porous filter designed to expose them to the raw space environment.

They were to be part of the cargo in the first commercial or industrial application of NASA's Get Away Special program. Under the GAS

program, universities, government agencies, businesses and individuals may pay for the chance to conduct experiments in the shuttle. An executive of the George W. Park Seed Co., Inc. says his company chose about 46 different seed varieties for a horticultural study of germination rate, dormancy, vigor and genetic mutation of seeds exposed to a vacuum environment. George W. Park, Jr. said the company looked for seeds with wide physical differences and known performance characteristics on earth.

Stone is center of Japanese gardens

By JOHN NEEDHAM
United Press International

TOKYO — It is a garden without trees, without a blade of grass. There are only sand, pebbles, groupings of rocks in what seems an infinity of space.

The focal point of virtually all Japanese gardens is the stone.

People have been known to find an especially prized stone far from home, have it cut into manageable pieces and transport it to the garden, to be reassembled.

Much of the stone is buried in the ground, so it appears to have been in the garden forever.

The single stone is placed to be admired from various vantage points.

After the stone, the rest is up to the gardener, making the arrangement fit the contours of his house, making it imitate nature.

At all costs, the owner avoids having too much in the garden. Even with a pond, a stone lantern, bamboo trees, there is a feeling of space.

"Everything superfluous to the total effect of the garden is discarded," say Kiyoshi Selke, Noburo Ohno and David H. Angel in their book, "A Japanese Touch for Your Garden."

The gardener's design is complete when there is nothing more he can remove from the garden.

Rock gardens are tended by people who feel themselves especially attached to nature.

The Japanese also have boating gardens, pond gardens, flat gardens, tea gardens, happy gardens and dry gardens.

The imperial gardens and boating gardens are vast.

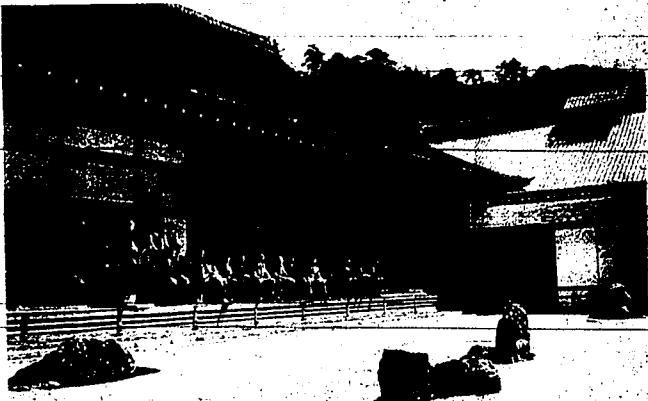
The nation that gave the world "Zen gardens," the art of flower arranging, also has perfected techniques for creating a garden for tranquility in the midst of modern-day Japan.

Some gardeners lovingly rake their garden sand every day to simulate the ripples in a pond.

Others plant different varieties of shrubs to create varying patterns as the seasons change.

Weather garden owners pipe in ice cold water to create miniature rivers, waterfalls and rapids. Bamboo stalks form fountains and sound boards for the running water.

Japanese gardens are unique, and in them are revealed the artistic spirit of the people. Mock Joys writes in his book, "Things Japanese," "Thus, in the art of garden design, the people have long shown exceptional talents and artistic touches."



Stone is central to the austere look of the Japanese garden

The garden at the Ryoanji Temple in Kyoto is probably the most famous in all Japan.

It is the sort of place where the onlooker can feel he approaches the answer to the famous conundrum, "What is the sound of one hand clapping?" Fittingly, because the temple belongs to the Rinzai sect of Zen Buddhism.

Tens of thousands of people view the building and garden each year, entering the precincts of a temple built

in 1473, gazing on a garden laid out by Soami, a man influenced by Zen.

It is not the kind of garden appreciated by someone on a "If this is Monday, we must be in Kyoto" tour, but it is not as difficult to appreciate as one guidebook says:

"Its simplicity is so extreme that it is not completely appreciated by amateurs, who see in it merely a flat space strewn with white sand and 15 oddly shaped stones placed here and there."

LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS

WITH DELICIOUS NUTRI/SYSTEM FOOD FOR FREE!*



FREE Delicious Nutri/System Food for a Month! \$120 Value!

Jule Ashby lost 120 lbs. while enjoying three satisfying meals a day!

*Join our professionally supervised weight loss program and we'll give you one month of delicious Nutri/System food absolutely free! Up to \$30 a week, that's a \$120 value in a month. Wake up to a breakfast of pancakes and syrup... and break those old diet book rules with our recipes for tangy pizza or dishes like seafood marinara and chicken ragout. And, Nutri/System even makes tasty treats that make you feel like you're cheating... fudge cupcakes... milkshakes... Or mix

your easy to use, pre-measured Nutri/System food with some creativity and feast on such delights as egg au vin and lemon velvet pudding. Imagine, all of this savory food FREE for one month. But, even when you pay, it's a bargain over home cooked meals or eating out. Come in for this incredible offer. Why starve to lose weight when you can enjoy the Nutri/System smorgasbord and lose up to a pound a day?

CALL TODAY FOR FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

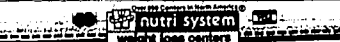
1 MONTH FREE NUTRI/SYSTEM FOOD! \$120 Value

If food preference or needs \$30 per week, allow most pay the difference. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer and applies to one client only. Expires 4/30/83

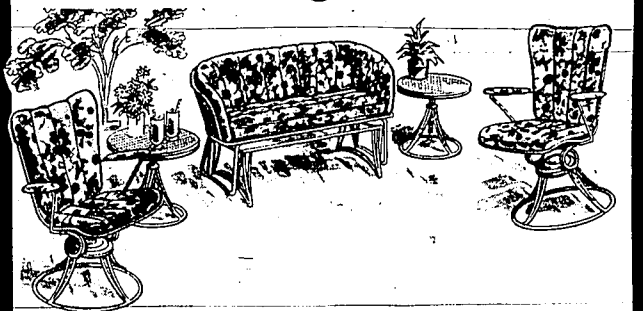
TWIN FALLS 734-0405

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

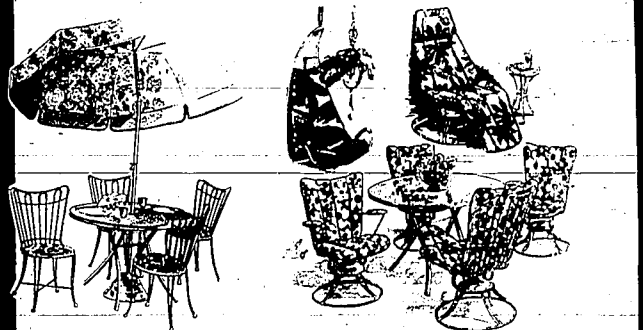
BURLEY 678-9781



Homecrest Makes Patio Living Beautiful.



- PATIO DINETTES • CUSHIONED FURNITURE • PATIO TABLES
- CHAIRS • SWINGS • LOUNGES • UMBRELLAS • CHAISES



PRE-SEASON SALE

20% OFF

ED & ROSS COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

New tomato imported

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Plant breeder Martha Muttscher is using an improved tomato strain from Brazil to improve the keeping qualities of North American tomatoes. The work she and other Cornell University scientists are doing could mean fresher, laster, long-storing tomatoes for both home gardeners and commercial growers within a few years.

They'll be a cross between North American varieties that can ripen after picking and the half-domesticated Brazilian Alcobaca, which ripens only on the vine.

Almost all fresh tomatoes now sold at retail during the off season are picked at the mature green stage. Some immature ones that are picked at the same time and never develop full, ripe fruit quality.

Prof. Muttscher is planning to release the breeding material about a year from now to plant breeders nationwide, who can use it to develop new varieties adapted to specific geographic areas.

Now you know

By United Press International

The average age of cars on the road in the United States is about 7 years, the highest in 30 years, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Gardening requires some basic tools

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
United Press International

ATLANTA — Anyone who has been gardening for a long time gradually accumulates a basement full of tools, many for special jobs but others that are used constantly.

Some tools are basic — there just can be no successful or pleasurable gardening without them. The list is short — but these tools should be given top consideration by anyone who seriously wants to produce his own vegetables, flowers and ornamentals.

Unless the gardening is done in flower pots or other enclosed containers, the tools serious gardeners use most are a round-pointed spade, a garden or "turning" fork, a rigid steel garden rake, a hand trowel, a hoe, a cultivator and a good pair of gloves.

The spade is necessary for digging up the garden site, the first step in the planting process. The turning fork is handy for digging and breaking up big lumps of earth and the rake, for smoothing out soil and reducing it to a fine consistency suitable for seeds and bedding plants.

A hand trowel is needed to make starter holes for young tomato, pepper or other plants. It also is useful in uprooting weeds growing close to rows of vegetables and flowers.

The hoe is one of the most versatile garden tools, indispensable for chopping weeds, closing furrows where seeds have been planted and pulling up soil around growing plants. It also can be used to dig holes for plants if you don't have a trowel.

A cultivator is shaped like a hoe but has four or five sharp-pointed tines instead of a single cutting

edge. It is great for loosening the soil between the rows after the garden is up and growing, and for dispersing seed that are broadcast in the garden, such as when a salad patch is planted. The rake also can be used for this chore.

Leather gloves will prevent blisters, scratches and cuts and keep dirt from getting under fingernails. Cloth gloves are all right but wear out sooner.

Garden experts generally agree these tools are essential for all types of gardening. They add one other instrument for flower gardening — a bulb planter.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE
BY RENTING OUR LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT!
• Lawn Mowers • Roto Tillers
• Power Rakes

Also Available...
• Contractors' Equipment
• Sprinkling System Installation Equipment

RENTER CENTER

East 5 Point
251 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls
734-4350



Fixup advice offered

By PETER HOTTON
The Boston Globe

Q. My steel bulkhead doors flaked and developed rust spots. I put on a rust preventer and a coat of oil paint, but the rust has come back, bubbling under the paint. What can I do?

A. The secret is removing all the rust, and that means every speck. Do this by sanding thoroughly, even down to the bare metal, until all-rust-is-gone. If you can't remove it all this way, apply naval jelly, also known as rust jelly, available in hardware stores. Then apply a zinc rich metal primer and two coats of oil enamel or trim paint, or acrylic latex trim paint. Another secret is to keep after the rust; a little front line maintenance will prevent a worse problem in the future. And your bulkhead doors will look good longer.

Q. I have 8 to 10 cedar tree stumps in my yard, cut right to the ground. How can I get rid of them?

A. Let them decay, or have them chipped out by a nurseryman or arborist with his super-duper wood chipper. Not only will you get rid of the stumps but you can keep the chips for mulch. It is not as pricey as you might guess. To hasten decay, drill holes in the stumps and fill them with chemical fertilizer. Wet the stump down and cover it with earth, and keep the earth wet.

Q. I have wood gutters and downspouts, with lead goose-necks leading from gutter to downspouts. Some need replacing. Where can I get them?

A. An outfit called Kenneth Lynch & Sons, Box 488, Dept. GHJ, Wilton, Conn. 06897 (tel. 203-762-8363) deals in gutters and leaders and lead items, and you can probably find them there. The firm is listed in the Old House Journal Catalogue.

Q. I have water in my cellar. I think it is coming from an old cesspool, which was left empty when we connected on a new sewer. How can I prevent that water from coming in?

A. I had sewers installed when the trunk line finally came down my street, and the installers pumped and filled my cesspool. Have your cesspool pumped and filled with earth, and you may solve the problem.

Q. One of the steel rods in an awning window has rusted. I removed the rust with WD-40, but some of it stained the siding. How can I remove the stain and prevent rust from recurring on the steel rod? John Delahanty

A. Wash the stain with a strong solution of TSP and water. Spar and Span also will do, but the solution should be strong. Rub paste wax on the steel rod. Two coats are better than one. Rewax once or twice a year.

Q. My kids want to have a dance on my floors which are urethane. Any way to keep it from scratching? Sarah Buermann

A. Ah, the dreaded rock and roll. My goodness, just the sound will scratch the floors. But to try to keep scratches to a minimum, sprinkle corn meal on the floor; it acts as a lubricant without making the floor too slippery.

Q. Can I put cedar shingles over asbestos cement shingles?

A. No. The nails will break up the asbestos cement and the pieces will drop in the cavity, making the wall surface uneven. So take off the asbestos cement and you will have a good surface to put the cedar shingles on. There is no danger in removing the asbestos-cement shingles as long as you don't saw or drill them.

3-1/2" x 25-foot SOAKER HOSE
The fast convenient way to water delicate flower beds. Turn open for gardens.
\$2.99
Heavy Duty 1/2" x 5/8" Hose... \$14.95

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Fully adjustable from full hall or quarter coverage. Durable construction.
\$4.99 Model 61-B
Model 170... \$1.75

HEAVY DUTY ALL METAL HOSE HANGER
Conveniently mounts on side of house. No more tangled hoses to fight.
\$1.39 ONLY Model 755

Douglas GARDEN HAND TOOLS
Cultivator • Weeder • Shovel
\$1.75 Each YOUR CHOICE

72-Tine Metal LAWN RAKE
Spring brace for wide easier raking. E-Z handle socket.
Reg. \$4.95 10-537
7.97

Douglas Deluxe GRASS SHEARS
\$5.95 23094
Reg. 11.10

easy to assemble STURDI-CRAFT ready to finish
STORAGE

Red Devil
LIFETIME® Grey ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK
\$2.45 856
Red Devil ASPHALT BUTYL RUBBER
\$1.99 636

LIFETIME®
WHITE LATEX Caulk
Blacktop & Roof Repair

55% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE
ON ALL LIGHT FIXTURES IN STOCK... RECESSED & FLUORESCENTS EXCLUDED

NEW! Low Voltage MALIBU LIGHTING SYSTEMS
OUTDOOR LIGHTING KIT
Malibu lights bring out the beauty of your home or garden. Low voltage. Cost just pennies a night to operate. Installs in minutes. Safe to use.
\$79.95 LV2804F Complete Kit
CASH REBATE
4 LIGHT KITS... \$3.00
8 LIGHT KITS... \$5.00

KOHLER QUALITY CAST-IRON
5-Foot white CAST-IRON TUB
Reg. 203.71
\$195.00
Self-Rim Oval CAST-IRON LAV
Reg. 78.43
\$68.00
Kohler CLOSE-COUPLE TOILET
Reg. 80.85
\$68.00

MTD
Model 335
5-Foot white Cast-Iron Tub
Self-Rim Oval Cast-Iron Lav
Close-Couple Toilet
Reg. 203.71 \$195.00
Reg. 78.43 \$68.00
Reg. 80.85 \$68.00
Model 335
5-Foot white Cast-Iron Tub
Self-Rim Oval Cast-Iron Lav
Close-Couple Toilet
Reg. 203.71 \$195.00
Reg. 78.43 \$68.00
Reg. 80.85 \$68.00

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

GROVER'S PAINT & PACK
PAINTING SUPPLYING
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Bring in your house plans and one of our trained staff will help you lay out your plumbing and electrical needs for your home.
We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.