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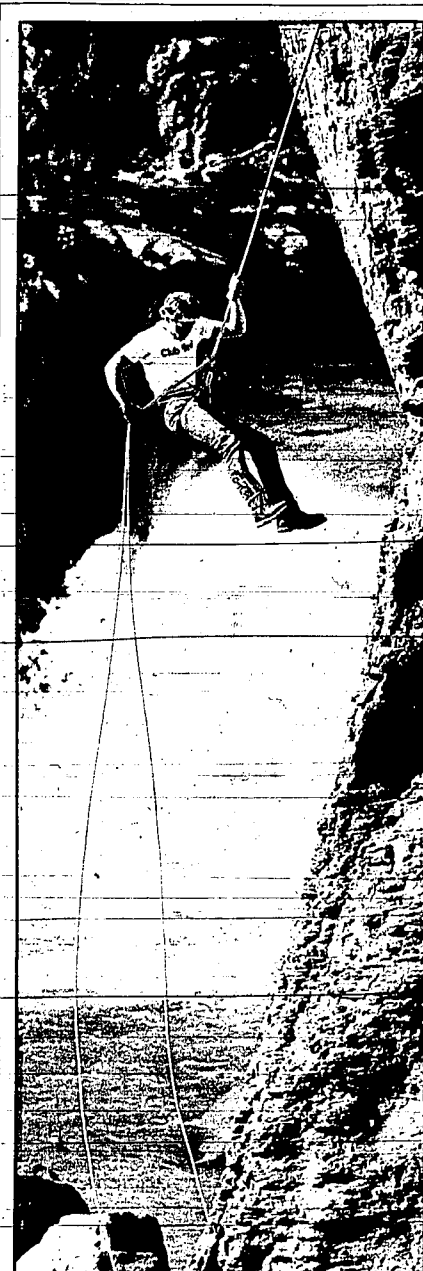
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80th year, No. 100

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 4, 1985



Swift descent

Bob Jones watches his step as he descends a 100-foot precipice east of Shoshone Falls. Jones and his friend, Larry Frazier, spent Wednesday afternoon sharpening up on their rappelling skills at the falls. Both are from Twin Falls.

Trade war on horizon?

That could be result of Capitol Hill protectionism

By ROBERT SHOGAN
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "An eye for an eye," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., as an anti-Japanese trade resolution recently swept through the Senate and later the House. "But maybe that's the only language that's understood."

The resolution — and Packwood's assessment of it — reflect a surge of protectionism that Capitol Hill veterans call the harshest and most intense in recent memory.

And, while the immediate target is Japan — which accounts for nearly one-third of the growing U.S. trade deficit — some trade specialists fear that broader U.S. containment measures looming on the legislative docket could precipitate a global trade war and ultimately boomerang against the American economy.

"There's a real dangerous potential that history

will look back at this Congress not on how it dealt with the deficit or tax reform but as having been a Congress that extended protectionism to new levels," said Eddie Mabe Jr., former executive director of the Republican National Committee and now a GOP political consultant.

The political firestorm appears to have been touched off by a confluence of forces and events: the record U.S. trade deficit, the strong dollar, the impending increase in Japanese auto imports and dissatisfaction with negotiations to open the Japanese market to U.S. telecommunications equipment.

Nor is the reaction confined to Congress. Many ordinary citizens appear increasingly indignant at the apparent inequity between relatively open U.S. trade policies and the barriers imposed by the Japanese. "Our surveys show broad support for what people believe would be a fair shake — that other countries ought to deal with our products the

way we deal with theirs," says Democratic polster Paul Maslin.

Complains Lloyd Hacker, a longtime free-trade lobbyist who is president of the American Retail Federation: "You talk to a fairly reasonable, logical fellow — on the Hill — who understands the economic realities of trade and he says, 'I'll tell you what you do, you get those SOB's to start taking some of my constituents' beef and I'll quit complaining about them sending their cars over here.'"

The furor over trade is a classic illustration of the time-honored maxim that all politics is local. "Congress itself tends to be protectionist," says Hacker, a former aide to Democratic Sen. Lloyd Hansen of Texas. "They have to look out for their parochial interests. That's what they were elected for."

And almost every locality in the United States

• See TRADE on Page A2

No accord on cutting spending

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the White House and Senate Republican leaders struggled without success Wednesday to complete agreement on a multi-billion-dollar package of spending cuts to reduce federal deficits, with major differences remaining over Social Security, defense and education.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said several days of intense private negotiations had produced agreement on "nearly all" of a deficit-reduction package designed to trim at least \$55 billion in spending next year. Budget Director David Stockman said there was "not a lot" left unresolved.

But White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said the administration remains opposed to cost-saving changes in Social Security that Senate GOP leaders have under consideration.

Also, Chafee and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., expressed adamant opposition to Regan's call for sharp reductions in guaranteed student loans.

One possible compromise on defense would slice Regan's call for a 6 percent after-inflation growth for the 1986 fiscal year to 3 percent, but officials insisted there was no formal agreement on such a plan.

Sources close to the negotiations added that while no final decisions had been made, there was an "atmosphere" to accept Regan's recommendation to eliminate the federal subsidy for Aintrak, most Small Business Administration functions and the Urban Development Action Grant program.

On the other hand, the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Regan's proposal to end grants for mass transit was likely to be rejected in favor of a reduction in funding.

"The day's talks began with a display of optimism that agreement could be reached by evening, with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole saying, 'We hope to conclude preliminary work today.'

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said any deficit-reduction plan would be brought to Regan for his review.

Senate votes to repeal strict demands for records

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday voted to repeal strict record-keeping requirements for tax-deductible vehicles and home computers. It also took step after endorsing new expense-account tax breaks for corporate executives and for workers who drive company cars on personal business.

The Senate action, approved by a 92-1 vote, would worsen the federal deficit by about \$5.5 billion over the next four years. The issue now goes to a committee of negotiators to work out differences between the sepa-

rate repeal measures passed by the House and Senate. The House version would not affect the deficit.

However, the two bills agree on the central issue: either would kill the law enacted last year that requires taxpayers to keep a log or other up-to-date record of the use of a car or truck whose mileage is split between business and personal use. A similar requirement applies to home-based computers, video recorders and similar equipment.

Before passing the repeal measure, the Senate added two separate issues dealing with taxable fringe benefits:

• By a 91-12 vote, the Senate approved an amendment

• See TAXES on Page A2

Study contends increased lending won't solve farms' financial crisis

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lending broke farmers more money to get them through tough times won't solve their financial crisis, a U.S. agricultural study says.

A Washington policy research group, the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, concluded that farm money woes are rooted in problems far deeper than a lack of cash flow and credit which are not likely to change any time soon.

Those factors include a growing federal budget deficit, a tight supply

of money and credit, high interest rates, dropping land values and the strong value of the dollar compared with foreign currencies.

"Any one of these developments would dramatically reduce the ability of many thousands of farmers to survive through 1985," according to a report, titled "Down, Down on the Farm."

"A combination of some or all of these developments would return the credit crisis to the front burner — and credit which are not likely to turn the flame up even higher," said the document.

The likelihood of continued stress in rural America is great, the center's

analysts wrote. The consensus of experts assembled for a roundtable this winter was that "as bad as current conditions are, they could well deteriorate further." They "found little to suggest that a significant improvement in the farm economy will occur this year or in 1986."

By now the problems of American farmers, particularly those in the grain belt of the Midwest, are well chronicled: high debt and interest rates coupled with low values for commodities and farmland are squeezing thousands out of business every month.

• See FARM on Page A2

Rupert may bill Sun Valley for unwanted 'snow jobs'

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sure, those ski buffs up in Sun Valley love frolicking in the snow.

But, dang it, if their snowmaking is dumping snow all over our streets, so-called snow jobs are going to get a big bill, the mayor of Rupert vows.

For the past few years, the Sun Valley Co. has been helping Mother Nature drop more snow on the slopes of Bald Mountain. The resort owners have hired some high-altitude weather-makers from Colorado to seed opportune clouds that might add a few inches.

That's made Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, who is an aviator, suspicious.

He and a few colleagues have noticed that a band of deeper-than-usual snow appears to spread southeast out of the Pioneer Mountains, cross the Kimama area lava plain and dump right into Rupert.

"Temperatures in the area also have been colder than in Twin Falls, which is close to the same elevation, and that in-Pocahontas, Whitton says. Finally, winds at normal cloud seeding heights (about 9,000 feet altitude) appear to have moved along the same route on



BILL WHITTON
An eye on cloud 'crops'

critical days, according to aviation information. "We may be sending them (the Sun Valley Co.) a bill for snow removal that has been way over and above what is normal for this community," he says.

But could the seeding some 70 miles away (as a crow flies, of course) actually cool the Rupert streets white? "He gives me a lot of credit, and I appreciate that," says Sun Valley

Co. general manager Wally Huffman. But "if I could make it snow like that, I wouldn't be in the resort business."

Nor can the snowmakers themselves, Colorado International Corp., claim that much power, says Ralph Papania, vice president for operations.

First of all, "The northwest winds usually are dried out. They get wrung out over those high mountains to the north and northwest of Sun Valley," he says. The company doesn't bother to seed them, he says. The company's pilots normally have to wait until a moist, west or southwest wind blows in toward Sun Valley.

They catch it about Fairfield and seed so the snow will hit a 10-mile-square patch right over Bald Mountain about a half-hour later, Papania says.

"On those days when they had the seeding, the wind and cloud trajectory was not even close to headed toward Rupert," he says. "We seldom seed north of Soldier Mountain."

If mankind possesses feet of clay, they could be traced to its origin

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The theory that life arose from a chemical soup in the oceans is being challenged by scientists who have found evidence that a common clay possesses basic properties essential to the generation of life.

"The functional attributes that we associate with life are not necessarily confined to organic systems," said Lella Coyne, a San Jose State University chemist who led the research team.

The researchers have verified that

clay can store and transfer energy, which would allow it to act as a chemical factory for the generation of life, they told a symposium at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

The "clay-life theory," first proposed in the 1960s by chemist Graham Cairns-Smith of the University of Glasgow, challenges the long-favored notion that life emerged from the primordial oceans after millions of years of chemical reactions between simple organic molecules.

It also is reminiscent of the Bible's account of the Creation in Genesis, which says: "And the Lord God form-

ed man of dust of the ground," and refers to it commonly as clay.

Cairns-Smith said Tuesday he believes that clay was not just a catalyst for life but the actual "building" material that gave rise to progressively more sophisticated or "high-tech" life forms.

"The recognition that many of the specific functions of living systems can be performed by inorganic molecular systems is forcing us to re-examine, at a real fundamental level, the definition of life," Ms. Coyne said.

The "primordial soup" theory, set

• See CLAY on Page A2

Briefly

Texas seeks flag from Alamo

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Texas wants to borrow the flag that flew over the Alamo for use in its independence celebration but a Mexican museum worker says it's too fragile to be loaned. There are hints that Mexico might remember the Alamo too well.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright and the rest of the Texas congressional delegation in Washington have asked Mexico to loan the flag for the 150th anniversary celebration next year.

Wright said in a letter to the Mexican Embassy in Mexico City, Vincent Fox, said U.S. officials at the mission had approached the deputy secretary for cultural affairs at the Foreign Ministry about the loan request and that the matter was "under consideration."

"The flag — the only Alamo banner that exists — belongs to the National Museum of History in Chapultepec Park in the capital."

LDS missions' lessons change

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church said today it will change the standard lessons used to teach people living in an effort to make the lessons easier to adapt to foreign cultures.

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, described the changes during a meeting of 183 Mormon mission presidents gathered for the church's 155th annual general conference, which begins Saturday.

In an earlier interview, Ballard said the new lessons, or "discussions," will involve less memorization, and will require missionaries to rely more on spiritual guidance when teaching proselytes.

The announcement marks the first time in 12 years that the church has made a major change in the missionary lessons.

Batt hits education spending

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's state Board of Education has caused some of the current funding problems for higher education by continuing to support expansion projects that later require appropriations from the Legislature to maintain and operate, a Republican lawmaker says.

State Sen. Phil Batt of Wilder said in an editorial published in the Lewiston Morning Tribune recently that lawmakers are not entirely to blame for the budget crunch facing Idaho's colleges and universities.

"Part of this is caused by duplication of effort," Batt said. "The same perennial critics, who call the legislators misers, rise up in arms if the lawmakers attempt to initiate efficiency into the system."

Senate OKs high-tech limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to restore the government's power to restrict exports of high-technology goods and other militarily useful products to Soviet bloc nations.

Guided by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the measure passed on a voice vote at the close of business with no debate and only a handful of senators on the floor.

A similar measure remains under consideration in the House.

The Senate's low-key approach was in sharp contrast to controversy that erupted over efforts to extend the Export Administration Act last year.

President Reagan has been using emergency powers to impose export restrictions since 1984, when efforts in Congress to extend the law — known as the Export Administration Act — failed amid disputes over South Africa and free trade.

Soviet fish harvest to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department moved Thursday to cut in half the amount of fish the Soviet Union will be allowed to harvest from U.S. waters as a penalty for a Soviet violation of international whaling limitations.

The action marked the first time the U.S. government has moved to impose sanctions against another country for violating quotas established by the International Whaling Commission.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the Soviet's harvest of 2,400 minke whales in waters off Antarctica exceeded the Soviet quota of 1,941 whales established by the commission for the harvest season from November through March.

Japan responds to trade move

TOKYO (AP) — The government accused a U.S. Senate committee of proposing discriminatory action on trade between the two countries, and says it will send a special envoy to Washington today.

The Senate committee said it was acting because of alleged discrimination by Japan in restricting access of U.S. goods to its markets.

Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said he was sending Reishi Teshima, a deputy foreign minister, to Washington to discuss the situation. Abe himself has an April 13 meeting scheduled with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the U.S. capital.

Japan customarily has blamed much of the trade imbalance on high U.S. interest rates and the strong dollar, which makes U.S. goods expensive, but also has promised to reveal more market-opening measures April 9.

Trade

Continued from Page A1

seems to be growing more protectionist. "In one place it's motorcycles, in another, it's automobiles, in someplace else it's textiles," says Mahé. "Virtually every place, some business is being threatened with being driven to the wall as a consequence of imports. And of course, there's not a general willingness of these people to admit that this is because of their own high cost or inefficient operation."

Finally, the drive in Congress toward protectionism reflects exasperation over the seeming intractability of the budget deficit and related economic problems, such as the strong dollar, which have helped to swell the trade deficit.

"Trade is an alternative forum in which Congress can act out its frustration with the rest of the domestic scene," says economist Michael Barker, editor of the monthly newsletter "Politics & Markets."

Robert Keefe, lobbyist for Nippon Telegraph & Telephone, the Japanese telecommunications giant, says many members of Congress believe the deficit is out of their control. "Now suddenly here's an issue, trade, you can do something about," he says. "And it looks like there are some easy solutions."

But as Keefe and other analysts are quick to point out, the solutions are not necessarily easy or effective. "I feel something could happen," says David Rohr, a member of the International Trade Commission, although I also feel that what might happen probably won't have a lot of effect.

For example, Rohr argues that a much-discussed proposal to levy a 20 percent surcharge on imports would have only limited impact because, as a result of the high value of the dollar in international currency markets, the Japanese and other exporters to the United States already enjoy a huge built-in price advantage. A 20 percent surcharge, Rohr says, "would just make the Japanese laugh."

Clay

Continued from Page A1

fort in the 1930s by the Soviet scientist A.I. Oparin, suggests that the clay curing pattern was random, while the clay-life theory proposes a patterned development.

"Most of the 'chain-lengthening organic reactions that have to occur (to create life) ... occur through the elimination of water. It's hard to imagine a polymer in an aqueous environment," Ms. Coyne said. "You can have an awful lot of organic matter, but if you dump it in the water, it may not look like much. If you want to lengthen chains, you have to have a lot of these molecules close together. It's easier to grow things on surfaces."

Research by Armin Weis of the University of Munich suggests that clay, which has a mineral structure almost as intricate as a DNA molecule, could be capable of such life-like attributes as reproducing crystal structures from a "parent" clay to several generations of "daughter" clay.

Calms-Smith suggests that the creation of life could have been directed by an inorganic pattern developed in clay.

Other theories, such as that life reached earth from outer space in the form of spores, do not answer the fundamental question of creation — what, for instance, created the spores.

The finding that a common ceramic clay can store and transfer energy — sometimes in the form of radioactivity — has been confirmed through experiments showing that clays release soft ultraviolet light when they are wetted with organic liquids or water, irradiated, dried, crushed or ground up.

Idaho senators vote same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two Republican U.S. senators voted with the majority to kill an amendment to the Revenue Act that would require taxpayers keep detailed driving logs in support of business tax deductions on the use of their vehicles.

Legislation rescinding the IRS provision was sponsored by Sen. James McClure and including an amendment sponsored by Sen. Steve Symms, passed by a vote of 51-47 on Wednesday.

The Senate action followed a 411-1 vote in the House of Representatives late Tuesday to kill the resultment.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1

by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., that allows employees tax-free use of a company vehicle if at least 75 percent of the use is devoted to business. This benefits those who are required by employers to drive their vehicles home at night (such as a late-night repairman who might get a late-night repair call) and those whose cars are an essential part of their work, such as a traveling salesman.

Without the Wallop amendment, which would cost \$1 billion a year, those employees would have to pay more on the value of the personal mileage they roll up on company vehicles.

On a 47-46 vote, the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to ensure that the in-

Symms' amendment also provided imputed-income exemptions for police and other service vehicles equipped to respond to emergencies, for vehicles that are an integral part of a business, such as farmers', and for vehicles used for business at least 75 percent of the time.

The corporate provision was inserted into the bill at the insistence of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, whose home state of Kansas is headquarters for some of the largest manufacturers of private planes.

"This is a sheer attempt on the part of the Finance Committee to see to it that corporate executives of this country are protected" from being taxed when they use the tax-deductible company plane to fly to a sports event or take the family on vacation.

Farm

Continued from Page A1

In its analysis, the moderate to liberal think tank contended the problem is primarily one of solvency rather than liquidity; that is, farmers are suffering not primarily from a lack of cash flow in an otherwise sound operation, but from an erosion of their capital and collateral bases.

"Thus the primary issue is not more credit," the center said. "It is rather the extent to which government can (or should) intervene to alter the underlying forces driving so many farmers toward insolvency."

Two suggested, and widely differing, alternatives — higher price supports and a switch to more "market-oriented" farm policy — both appear impractical, the report concluded.

While there are strong pressures for the government to come to farmers' rescue with more cash, there are equally strong pressures to cut federal deficit spending — a step the center said might be more beneficial to

farmers in the long run.

The other extreme — the one advocated by the Reagan administration in its relatively austere farm policy proposals — ignores the human cost of a massive shakeout in farming, the report said. That cost includes loss of the nation's farming base and devastation of many of its supporting industries and rural communities.

A middle ground, illustrated by the government's rescue of Chrysler Corp., might be more realistic, according to the report. In that case, the government responded to financial stress with aid that later was repaid with interest.

Today's weather

It should stay sunny — and windy too

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and tonight, variable clouds with slight chance of showers mainly in the east end. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Cool in the mornings in the mid 40s. Low in the low to mid 30s. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs 55 to 60. Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley.

Today and tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Cooler with highs in the mid 40s. Lower part of Frying Pan valley cloudy and a little warmer. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Variable clouds today and Friday with widely scattered showers. Cooler today and Friday. Local breezy winds at times. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 55 to 65.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today and Friday except partly cloudy northeast. High temperatures in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the middle 20s to near 40.

Synopsis: "Winds were the major feature Wednesday afternoon particularly in the southern and eastern parts of the state. Pocatello had a gust to 41 mph, the National Weather Service said.

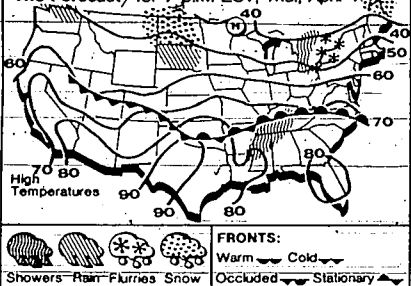
Most other locations in the south averaged 20 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph.

Sky conditions across the state varied from clear at Burley to cloudy at Salmon. All other reporting stations were partly cloudy.

Afternoon temperatures in the south were as much as 10 degrees cooler compared to Tuesday, while the north was only slightly cooler.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 73 degrees recorded at

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Thu., April 4



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Emmett, while Stanley had the lowest reading of 17 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 107 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho for the period Saturday through Monday indicates fair and warm. Highs in the upper 50s through the 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

I-25: 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Higgins-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Dry. U.S. 12 — Wet.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.

Idaho 21 — Fallon rock, dry.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, wet; otherwise dry.

Idaho 76 — Dry.

Interstate 86 — High winds, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah-Idaho Falls, high winds, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry.

Montana Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — High winds, dry.

U.S. 91 — High winds, dry.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.	City	High	Low	Pop.
Kansas City	71	43		Portland, Ore.	59	48	02
Las Vegas	66	51		St. Louis	53	48	02
Los Angeles	66	53		Salt Lake City	57	51	02
Albuquerque	75	52		San Francisco	72	51	02
Atlanta	77	58		Seattle	48	47	15
Boston	57	41		Spokane	43	38	02
Chicago	60	24	08	Washington	65	38	02
Dallas	84	51					
Denver	62	42					
Des Moines	61	37					
Detroit	58	42					
Honolulu	76	50					
Houston	78	53					
Indianapolis	57	40					

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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
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Briefly

Schroeder to be released soon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart patient William Schroeder will be released Saturday from the hospital where he has lived since he received the mechanical device Nov. 25, an official said Wednesday.

He will ride in his customized van at 2 p.m. from Humana Hospital Audubon to a transitional apartment across the street, said Robert Irvine, Humana Inc. director of public relations.

Schroeder, 53, has been recovering from a series of strokes he suffered in December following the implant of the permanent artificial heart.

The decision to discharge Schroeder was made by implant surgeon William C. DeVries, Irvine said.

Senators vow to fight compact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four senators vowed Wednesday to fight ratification of a recent agreement with Canada, Japan and the Soviet Union because they said it provides for a continuation of seal killing in the North Pacific.

In a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, the bipartisan group of senators said the agreement reached last fall would cost U.S. taxpayers' money and cause an accelerating decline in the population of the North Pacific fur seal. The agreement would extend the original pact through 1988.

The agreement provides that the United States and the Soviet Union harvest the seals and share the harvest with Canada and Japan. Thus, the U.S. government — through the Commerce Department — finances the U.S. portion of the harvest.

Webster: Nazis pose a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Webster said Wednesday that new right-wing terrorist groups have a "propensity for violence" and some are more dangerous than the Ku Klux Klan.

As examples, Webster cited Pense Comitatus, Aryan Nations, Aryan Brotherhood and Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide.

Webster said such groups often believe in racial and religious hatred, accumulate vast storehouses of weapons, refuse to pay taxes and hide out in sparsely developed areas of the country.

The director told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the FBI has investigated such groups as vigorously as radical leftist organizations.

"The right-wing terrorist groups have demonstrated a substantial propensity for violence," Webster said.

"They are more dangerous and more significant than the old Klan groups from which they emanate," he said.

Jaycees auxiliary breaks ties

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A Minnesota Jaycee women's auxiliary, fearing that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing women to join the Jaycees could jeopardize the auxiliary's status, has decided to break away from the organization.

The director told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the FBI has investigated such groups as vigorously as radical leftist organizations.

"The right-wing terrorist groups have demonstrated a substantial propensity for violence," Webster said.

"They are more dangerous and more significant than the old Klan groups from which they emanate," he said.

Senate OKs phase-out of jobless funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously approved on Wednesday and sent to President Reagan a bill to phase out federal jobless benefits for 339,000 unemployed Americans who otherwise faced an abrupt cutoff of payments this week.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the \$160 million measure, which passed by a 94-vote margin.

The phase-out bill, approved in the House on Tuesday, enables unem-

ployed workers already receiving benefits as of this week to continue getting their checks after the program expires.

If Reagan were to veto the bill, no checks could be written after Saturday, even if workers had not received the full 14 weeks of checks.

"It's this bill or nothing," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said before the vote was taken. "It would be unfair to jerk the rug out from under people getting benefits and who ex-

pect to receive their full allotment of payments."

Before passing the phase-out, the Senate rejected two amendments that Packwood said would cause Reagan to veto the bill.

The first amendment, sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., would have extended the Federal Supplemental Compensation Program for six months. It was defeated 53-37.

The second measure, introduced by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., would have made it easier for states with high unemployment to qualify for extended state-federal jobless payments.

That amendment went down 53-37.

The Federal Supplemental Compensation Program provides up to 14 weeks of payments to jobless workers who have exhausted their 26 weeks of state benefits. The president wanted to let the three-year-old program die when it expires Saturday.

The House approved the phase-out plan Tuesday on a voice vote hours after its Ways and Means Committee endorsed it. The rush tactics were necessary so that the bill could be sent to Reagan before the Easter-Passover recess begins Thursday.

Under the phase-out plan, unemployed workers already receiving benefits as of this week would continue to get their checks after the program expires. If Reagan vetoes the bill, no checks can be written after Saturday, even if workers had not received the full 14 weeks of checks.

But Packwood said the phase-out, estimated to cost \$160 million to \$180 million, is the costliest proposal Reagan and Republicans in Congress would accept.

Last week, the House Ways and Means subcommittee on unemployment compensation endorsed a three-month extension of the benefits.

Social Security work object of House probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday he plans an extensive series of hearings into the quality of service rendered to the public by the Social Security Administration.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Ohio, said, "We intend to investigate a broad range of administrative issues, including the implementation of the Social Security Disability Reform Amendments of 1984, the proposal to make the Social Security Administration an independent federal agency, the proposal to accelerate the current law provisions for taking Social Security out of the unified budget and others."

Jones commented as his Social Security subcommittee, a unit of the House Ways and Means Committee, took up proposals. In President Reagan's budget for a 20 percent reduction in the staff of the agency by 1990, which would mean the elimination of some 17,000 jobs.

Jones said the quality, cost and ef-

ficacy of service provided by the Social Security agency prompted the hearing.

Gayla Reiter, an official of the American Federation of Government Employees, said there have been large cuts in the agency's staff and hundreds of Social Security Administration offices are planned to be closed.

Administration spokesmen in the past have called reports of closures erroneous, although Acting Social Security Commissioner Martha A. McSteen said last week that regional officials have been asked to closely examine the offices in their areas, starting with the smaller ones.

"We simply cannot endure closure of many of our field offices without severe adverse impact on our ability to provide service to the public," Ms. Reiter said.

She said consequences of the cuts include mail backlogs at Social Security offices, overpayment backlogs, long waiting lines at offices and speeding through interviews so much that instructions are not covered.

Ms. Reiter said the proposals do not come from a review of the needs of the agency. "It is already evident that the Social Security Administration cannot endure closing of many field offices without severe effects on its service to the public," she said.

NAACP head dies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NAACP Chairman Kelly Alexander Sr., who survived bombings in the 1960s and stressed negotiation over confrontation in opening doors for American blacks, has died at the age of 69.

Alexander's election last year as chairman of the 40,000-member National Association for the Advancement of Colored People capped a 37-year struggle for civil rights.

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Constitution is open to much uncertainty

In the early part of this century, American historian Charles Beard challenged then-current theories about the Constitution, claiming that the framers didn't care as much for liberties of citizens as they did for their own economic self-interest.

The Constitution, he wrote, was primarily an economic document, designed to protect the property and positions of the upper middle class by the creation of a strong federal government.

Beard's theory has been picked apart repeatedly since then but no coherent replacement has yet emerged. Scholarship on the subject is "at a standstill," writes Library of Congress researcher James H. Hutson in a recent issue of *Reviews in American History*.

Part of the problem is the secrecy which surrounded the Constitutional Convention and which persisted about it until well into the 19th century. Constitutional debates were cursorily reported at the time and little of the give-and-take emerged from any of the 55 participants.

Ironically, that lack of information has been one of the reasons the Constitution has survived for what will soon be two full centuries. What, for example, did the framers mean by "advice and consent" of the Senate in foreign policy? What are the "powers" which the framers meant to remain with the states? What is "interstate commerce"?

The very ambiguity of these clauses, and many others like them, have left enormous power of interpretation with the U.S. Supreme Court under the concept of judicial review, a power which the framers apparently did not envision as widely as it has been used.

Some political leaders today seem intent on reopening the constitutional debate in a second convention. That would result, we think, in a much-changed document and probably one less protective of civil liberties.

We can just imagine the battling for advantage which would occur from dozens of splinter, special-interest groups. Maybe the framers weren't so naive after all in playing it close.

Letters

A wish for the do-gooders

I read with interest the letters of Mayor Peterson, Mrs. Louise Meyers and Mr. William Mason.

I think Mr. Mason, you were right to point out where to find pornography stores, although you did not go far enough. I think the good people should make sure that the young people do not read the *Old Testament* (Gen. 10:23-28). This could be the first documented case of incest.

I am also glad to hear the good old American Way is still alive and well in Twin Falls. One side gets their message across and then makes it impossible for anyone else to tell the other side. This seems to be the case at the County meeting if this was reported correctly by KMTV-TV.

If the people of Twin Falls are being forced to go to that offensive book store, I think I will stay away from Twin.

Now I hear on TV 6, 10 p.m. news, March 24, that if the do-gooders get the book store out of business, they plan on sticking their nose into the lives of the rest of Magic Valley. Good Luck.

JOHN W. STAMPER
Burley

Jail information insufficient

The vote on the proposed jail and office building failed, which isn't surprising. The proposal wasn't presented with sufficient information and also, people are tired of increasing taxes.

No business or organization management would accept a new building proposal with the little information that was presented to the public on this new building. Expenditures must be justified.

I don't believe many disagree with the need for a new jail. I believe the bond would have passed if only the jail facilities were proposed. If the need was shown and all information had been presented.

No drawings were presented. In order to make a credible estimate, at least conceptual drawings would be required. These would show floor plans and similar information. Management (County public) needs this information to make a decision.

Need for the office space and other space needs to be demonstrated. Sizes of offices, etc., need to be justified. Nothing was said about what would be remodeled and used for office space, etc.?

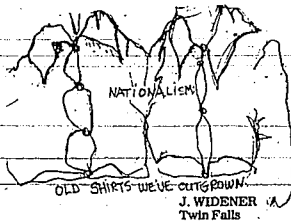
Would this space just be abandoned? Was part of the bond for this purpose? What would cost of furnishings and equipment be obtained?

These and similar questions need to be answered to the satisfaction of the taxpayer. On a project of this magnitude, detailed information of this type is needed to obtain approval. Very little information was presented.

Like the Times-News said, the jail and the offices are separate issues and should be so addressed.

Would the law library be open to the public? Or would this be another case of law breaker given more facilities than the law-abiding citizen? The public could often use a law library to protect its rights. Also why is the library needed?

The following is a review of apparent costs. Basic information is taken from the Times-News. I heard statements that areas given were incorrect, but never saw or heard any other numbers that



J. WIDENER
Twin Falls

Item	Cost
Facility Cost	\$9.6 million
Area	\$6,000 sq. ft.
Cost per sq. ft.	\$116.95
Cost per inmate	\$76,666.67
Cost of law library	\$70,170
600 sq. ft. x \$116.95	\$70,170
Cost of recreation room	\$233,900
2000 sq. ft. x \$116.95	\$233,900
Cost of Kitchen	\$397,630
3400 sq. ft. x \$116.95	\$397,630
Cost of Emergency Operation Center	\$377,630
3400 sq. ft. x \$116.95	\$377,630
Cost of Sheriff's Private Office	\$72,500
620 sq. ft. x \$116.95	\$72,500
(or the cost of a good home)	
Cost of County Prosecutor's Office	\$276,002
2360 sq. ft. x \$116.95	\$276,002
Cost of Public Defenders Office	\$161,391
1380 sq. ft. x \$116.95	\$161,391

I'm sure these numbers can be argued, but this is the type of information I (and the rest of the public) had on which to base approval. Are the costs for each item really justified? Not on the information presented.

Another question—If we now have 50 to 60 inmates, is a capacity of 90 inmates going to be large enough for more than that in the near future? Can additional cells be easily added on and fit into the overall design?

I hope this gives you ideas on why the bond failed and the type of questions that need to be addressed to make a proper judgment.

CHARLES BERGMAN
Twin Falls

He can do without rockets

You wanna know whats wrong with our weather nowadays? It's upstairn and clutterin' up the space over our heads and chuckin' things into the ground that is angryin' Mother Nature.

Why I recollect when I was a youngun that anything that came out of a hole in the ground we either stomped em, shot em, or et em. Nowadays we has dug holes in all the buffer walls west of the Platte Rivah and south of the Black Hills an

filled em full of big missles. Ifen that war't enuff, now we is shootin man thra rockets into the air. Hell's far, whuols out their teeth with spendin millions of dollars on it. Is ther a big ol' mister Phocasant standin on a Igloo ditchbank?

Is ther a littel Navaho boy with a gaotherd in Monumt Valley? Is ther a Dixie jazz band from Nowlins, Loosyana? Is ther a big red tailed hawk cherridin in the sky over the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah? Is ther a military cemetery strewn longside the Potomac? Is ther an old man sleep on a park bench on the Boston Commons? No gir ther ain't.

Thers only stars and sunshine and moonbeams and rainbows and I say no more clutterin.

Once down on LB's wranch in Texas he got wurd at a critter that pulled the Pardoness Rivah. Pshaw, it riled him so much that he went right out to the remuda and cut out a littel dun foave named Bradstreet, got hiself a Winchesta, fow bakin sandwiches and two cans of cling peaches in heavy searup and lit out to run the critter down. He holla and occilla down across the Peccs clean to Sonora ber he found out he was followin an old fop eared burrah with a weak bladdh.

Now I look hoodoggish on a hawse an I'm too old to chase burrahs. I don't aim to sullly the earth or to stir the good god gave us, so dig me no holes or fire no rockets.

Thers havin and thers gettin at them what has will I always get, but them what get will nevah have. I'm keepin what I got!

TED SAMPLER
Twin Falls

Benefit movie was a success

I am writing to thank the many people who made the March 20th Care Bear movie benefit a big success. Despite the less than favorable weather conditions, 500 people attended; 100 percent of the proceeds were contributed to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. The contribution from Larry T. Roper and Interstate Amusement totaled \$1,126.50.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will use the money to develop and implement a summer recreation program for disabled children. MVRSS is offering a recreation program for disabled adults through a grant awarded by the Northern Rocky Mountain Eastern Seal Society. The funds from the Care Bear movie will allow the existing project to expand to serve children during the summer months.

All arrangements for promotion of the event were made by Interstate Amusement, Pizza Hut and local newspapers, radio and television stations. In addition to the 500 individuals who attended, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services would like to thank: Larry T. Roper and Interstate Amusement Inc.; staff and manager of the Twin Cinema; Samuel Glodwyn Pictures; Les Drake, Pizza Hut of Twin Falls; Al Lee, KART/KFMA radio; Lee Wagner, KMTV-TV; Leslie Blake, Times-News; Buzz Langdon, Northside News.

JFFREY C. CRUMHORN
Executive Director
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

Detente's back, standing tall, mesmerizing White House

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have murdered an American officer but have promised not to bear a grudge about it, and we have promised to work with them to prevent such "episodes." Detente is back and standing tall.



George Will

The Soviets have been intimately involved in killing scores of thousands of U.S. servicemen, but generally have used Korean and Vietnamese surrogates. Still, who will remember Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., a month from now? Who remembers Peter Fechter? He was shot in 1962 while trying to climb the Berlin Wall and was left, like Nicholson, to bleed, when persons reinforced by Soviet troops, the Soviet troops arrested 40 civilians. Patrick David, a physician with Aide Medica International, told representatives of Helsinki Watch: "They tied them up and piled them like wood. Then they

poored gasoline over them and burned them alive."

The Soviet empire is based on murder, retail as well as wholesale. A Polish priest is murdered by secret police wholly subservient to the KGB. The attack on the pope is organized by Bulgarian secret police subservient to the KGB.

The Soviets watch Nicholson bleed for an hour, and stalk Korean Airlines flight 007 for two hours, and what price do they pay? President Reagan said the murder made him especially eager for a summit with Gorbachev, who used Chernenko's funeral to threaten military action against an American ally, Pakistan. If it continues to aid Afghan freedom fighters.

About four hours after Nicholson was murdered, the President, breakfasting with journalists, was asked about Soviet violations of arms-control agreements — violations his administration has documented. He spoke about "language problems" and "ambiguity" leading the Soviets to a different but equally sincere "understanding" of what the agreements require.

He spoke of finding "ways where we can by deed prove what our intentions are." The Soviets are in the 64th year of a murder-rampage and the problem is a misunderstanding: If we can just prove our benign intentions...

In 1982 a French officer operating under the 1947 agreements that covered Nicholson's accident was killed when his car was run off the road by East German forces. British officers operating under the agreements have been involved in suspicious "accidents."

Six days after Nicholson was shot — the day he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, within sight of the office where Secretary of State Shultz met with Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin — those two men discussed having discussions to prevent such

"episodes." It was "murder" one day, an "episode" the next at a State Department dissolving in pleasure because the Soviets have agreed to cooperate with us.

Will the murder interrupt, even momentarily, the talks whereby we get the Soviets to agree to allow U.S. taxpayers to subsidize, with credits, the sale of high-technology to the Soviet war machine?

Ng. So mesmerized is the administration by the arms-control "process," it is too paralyzed to respond even to murder, let alone a response jeopardize that "process."

Historians may conclude that it was during this administration that the United States conclusively lost the Cold War. By "lost" I mean forfeited the last chances to embody in action correct thinking about the Soviet threat.

This severe judgment is justified in spite of the fact — actually, because of the fact — that this administration is wiser than its recent predecessors and probably wiser than its successors will be. It is the wisest the nation has had in a generation. Measured that way, it is commendable. Measured against the task, it is unsatisfactory.

This conclusion is compelled by things done and left undone, from the failure to use the weapons of enforced detente against the Polish regime's debts; to the current squandering of energy on the charade of arms control.

The debacle of policy toward Poland demonstrated the degree to which a conservative administration, especially, is incapable of subordinating commerce to geopolitics.

The Cartresque elevation of arms control to the rank of centerpiece in U.S.-SOVIET negotiations demonstrates the degree to which democracies allow their wishes to control their thoughts.

One week after Nicholson bled to death, the President described the death as "cold-blooded murder." There has not been even a Soviet apology. Has the President asked for one? If not, why not?

If he has asked, what price will he make the Soviet pay for refusing to compensate the cold-blooded murder with a substantial indemnity for the murdered officer's commander in chief?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Columns in brief

Barry Sussman The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — People may debate for years to come whether Geraldine Ferraro helped or hurt Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential campaign and/or whether she made things easier or more difficult for Mondale in a high-level American politics.

But one person who clearly wasn't helped, at least not politically, is the former congresswoman from Queens herself. Pepsi Cola may like Geraldine Ferraro, and her memoirs may do well when they are published. Right now, though, to put it bluntly, the great majority of American people are not too interested in her as a political leader.

That goes for rank-and-file Democrats, Republicans, independents and many women as well as men, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News opinion poll. Few people want Ferraro to be a voice in her political party. Substantially more want her not to be a voice.

On a list of seven leading Democrats, in fact, Ferraro is mentioned most — except for Jesse Jackson — the person Americans would not like to see "leading and helping determine the direction of the Democratic party."

tioned who comes very close to Jackson in drawings so many negatives. On a list that includes Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, two figures who have been known to get their share of criticism, that takes some doing.

The other Democrats on the list were former Vice President Walter Mondale; Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Bill Bradley of Colorado and Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey; and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York. In all, 18 percent of the Democrats surveyed picked Ferraro as someone who should be in the party's inner council.



James Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Drew's new book, "Campaign Journal," comes to hand and what a superb book it is! To lumb through its pages, chapter by chapter, is to relive the whole of the Mondale-Reagan race for the White House. It wasn't the most exciting content of recent years, but if you want a single book that will tell you what happened politically in 1983 and 1984, this is your book. "Campaign Journal" is composed of 22 dispatches from The New Yorker, nine in 1983,

the rest in the election year itself. Readers will infer correctly that Elizabeth (I cannot call her "Drew") was pro-Mondale and anti-Reagan, but her judgments are models of a cool evenhandedness. Mondale, she remarks, "is a good man who could have waged a better campaign." His difficulty with television "was to a large extent self-inflicted." The Democratic nominee "was widely considered a boor, and he knew it."

At San Francisco she watches Gary Hart's speech to the Democratic convention. "The speech is going over well enough, but it is no spellbinder.... The coolness and detachment that are characteristic of Hart prevent him from engaging his audiences on an emotional level. It holds something back. And the speech has a cut-and-paste feel to it, which keeps it from building."

Geraldine Ferraro is a different matter. Her speech triggering the vice-presidential nomination triggers "the kind of joy I have never seen at a convention." As for her of the speech: "Her delivery is good, and she projects a combination of femininity and toughness — a subliminal message that says, 'Don't mess.' But as it turned out, "women supported Reagan by an even higher percentage than they had in 1980; and the exit polls indicated that Ferraro's candidacy cost the party more votes among women than it gained."

A presidential campaign is a wild melange

of tears and laughter, grand moments and gorgeous pratfalls, tedium and drama. Elizabeth draws a lesson from this. Most alas, she gives us the facts, ma'am; she gives us the who, what, where, when and why. This is the campaign as she saw it. Political bluffs she will not ask for more observant eyes.

Corinne Shear Wood In The Los Angeles Times

As the abortion debate in this country moves further into the realm of theories — whether women should have the right to terminate pregnancies — if it moves further from the hard facts of historical experience: Since the emergence of human societies, women have chosen to terminate — abort — pregnancies that they were unprepared to maintain. The should was a given; the question involving choice was how.

Overwhelmingly, the reasons for termination have tended to be economic: more children already present than can be fed adequately, unemployment or underemployment requiring the woman to secure some other family's subsistence, unavailability or inability of the father to contribute to the care of the children already on the scene, poverty so acute that the loss of the mother's milk

because of a premature pregnancy would mean no nutrients for the child still on the breast.

Often, frequently, but certainly important, the unplanned pregnancy is the result of the relationship gone sour, or one that the particular culture does not deem acceptable.

Under all these circumstances, in all human societies studied, the woman perceives herself as having no choice but to terminate that which would have abortions. The woman already been made for her by the culture in which she lives. The option left for her to determine is not whether but how to accomplish this culturally mandated decision.

In our country today we are not debating whether women will have abortions. The irrefutable record shows that they will — no matter how shrilly the anti-abortionists rage, no matter how many medically acceptable facilities they disrupt. What are we determining in this deceptive "debate" is whether we are to permit these women to solve their immediate problems with all the medical advancements available (the women at clinics inevitably are the poor and disadvantaged who have no access to accommodating but costly private physicians), or whether they are to be forced to avail themselves of both up facilities — the back alley, the kitchen table, the coat hanger — that will fill emergency rooms with perforated wombs, raging infections or terminal hemorrhages.

Pickens pooh-poohs anti-takeover bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company raider T. Boone Pickens told Congress on Wednesday that his sights remain trained on the Unocal Corp. but "I think we're about at the end of the trail in mega-mergers" among energy firms.

Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Petroleum, urged the House Judiciary Committee to cast aside a variety of legislative proposals designed to discourage hostile takeover bids for major companies, be they in the oil business or elsewhere.

He said Mesa has invested \$1.1 billion in Unocal stock, for more than 13 percent of the outstanding shares, and has \$100 million more to spend for that purpose.

After that, he said, "we'll probably be talking to partners" to expand the holdings further in his attempt to gain control of the California firm, one of the 15 largest oil companies in the nation. Mesa is about one-tenth the size of Unocal.

Across the Capitol, Claude S. Brinegar, Unocal's senior vice president, told a Senate subcommittee his firm would be glad to consider a full cash tender offer for its stock, but it has not received one.

Meanwhile, he said, the people trying to take over his company and others "are trying to use junk money to sell a phony idea. It's a stampee



T. BOONE PICKENS
"The end of the trail"



WILLIAM E. DOUCE
Wants takeover moratorium

and the shareowners are not able to understand what's going on." Brinegar referred to the practice of some corporate raiders of issuing so-called "junk bonds," at high interest and high risk, to finance their takeover attempts.

Pickens, meantime, denied he had ever used that approach, including the current raid on Unocal. Rather, he told the House panel, he has put up

Mesa's assets as collateral. In four previous takeover bids, Pickens and his group earned \$300 million by driving up stock prices but failed to gain control of any of the companies, including Gulf, General American, Cities Service and Phillips.

Phillips stayed off the effort with a costly reorganization plan; the other three companies were eventually acquired by friendlier rivals.

The chairman of Phillips, William E. Douce, urged the House committee to enact legislation forcing a temporary moratorium on hostile takeovers and to give Congress more time to consider a comprehensive re-examination of antitrust and tax laws affecting them.

Douce also called for lowering the 5 percent threshold by which buyers of stock must declare their holdings public. He also suggested that the 10-day grace period for such a declaration be eliminated.

He noted that both Pickens and Carl Icahn, another previous suitor of Phillips, both managed to acquire well over 5 percent of the company before other shareholders learned of their intentions. "Those shareholders who sold before this knowledge were disadvantaged," he complained.

Various bills pending in Congress would either strengthen antitrust prohibitions against takeovers that lessen competition or would deny tax deductions for the interest borrowed by people like Pickens to finance such moves.

Ohio bank offers eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste met privately with legislative leaders Wednesday to discuss offers from Chemical Bank of New York and an in-state party to buy the closed Home State Savings Bank, state senators said.

Celeste had given Ohio institutions until Wednesday to meet or beat an out-of-state offer, which state Sen. Donald Lukens said came from Chemical Bank.

"It appears that Chemical is a legitimate contender, and that there's also an Ohio offer in the same range," Lukens, chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee, said as he emerged from the

meeting with Celeste. Lukens did not identify the Ohio offer, and he did not say whether it was made by a single company or a group of institutions.

Celeste said Tuesday that an out-of-state offer had been received for Home State, of Cincinnati, whose closing March 8 triggered a panic among some Ohio savings and loan customers and prompted the governor to close 69 privately insured thrifts March 15.

The Wednesday afternoon deadline for Ohio institutions passed with Celeste's office declining to say whether another offer had been received; Lukens later emerged from the meeting.

Bad milk causes poisonings

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An outbreak of food poisoning that has stricken as many as 57 people in three states almost certainly was caused by milk contaminated by salmonella bacteria.

Tests on 10 cartons of milk indicated the product "was contaminated by the disease-causing bacteria," said Barbara Weiner, assistant director of the state Public Health Department.

Reagan urges effort to protect kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called Wednesday for "a new partnership for child safety" involving law enforcement organizations, schools and community service groups.

Speaking to a group of missing and exploited children activists in the Cabinet room, Reagan asked them to report back to him in three weeks on how such a partnership could be structured.

Reagan said the problem of missing and exploited children is one that can affect "every American family, rich

or poor." He said the partnership was being organized in the hope that "every child in this country will have an opportunity to be safe and secure."

Among those attending the meeting were Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler, Federal Bureau of Investigation Director William Webster and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

Also among the approximately 40 people attending were Assistant Attorney General Lowell Jensen and John Walsh, a consultant to the Na-

tional Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Walsh's son, Adam, was murdered in Florida in 1981.

Walsh said Jensen would be responsible for reporting back to the president on establishment of the group, which he said "will battle on the state and local level" for legislation and other action to protect children.

"That's where the real problem lies," Walsh said. He said only five states require that information about missing children be entered in a national crime information computer.

Ford plans recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will recall 180,000 cars from the 1981 model year to fix potentially defective exhaust pollution control systems, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The agency said its tests revealed that the cars exceeded the federal limits for emissions of unburned fuel, which can help form smog, and carbon monoxide, which reduces the oxygen-carrying capability of the blood.



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Idaho

Briefly

Boise operators eyeing move

BOISE (AP) — Some of the 85 Boise telephone operators who work for AT&T Communications may have to move to keep their jobs.

AT&T informed its operators earlier this week that the company was negotiating with Mountain Bell to turn over some operator assistance functions to the regional telephone operating company.

As many as two-thirds of the Idaho operators may become employees of Mountain Bell, said John Kirk, the company's assistant staff manager for public relations.

The negotiations, and other decisions by Mountain Bell, will determine how many of the employees will stay in Boise and how many will be offered jobs in other cities, Kirk said. Both companies have said they expect no reduction in the number of operators needed.

He said some Idaho callers may receive operator assistance from Salt Lake City, under the plan, and an undetermined number of Boise employees of AT&T may have to move there.

Pot growers' moves feared

DRIGGS (AP) — Amid concern that the crackdown on marijuana cultivation elsewhere will move growers into the isolated canyons of mountainous eastern Idaho, sheriffs of three counties are near agreement with the Forest Service to beef up the battle against pot plants there.

"They can grow some pretty good stuff in those warm canyons as long as they have water," said Chuck Byrnes, the regional law officer for the Forest Service.

The agreement, which could be signed within a month, calls for the Forest Service to give Madison, Teton and Fremont counties \$7,500 to finance the campaign to detect and eradicate marijuana plants in the Targhee National Forest canyons. The federal government has also increased its financial assistance to the state Department of Law Enforcement this year to \$40,000 from \$8,000 in 1984.

Paper recycling begins at UI

MOSCOW (AP) — Large scale paper recycling at the University of Idaho started this week.

During April, university staff members will sort and stack waste paper for collection by the Moscow Recycling Center. The one-month trial recycling period was offered by the Latah Sanitation company and the recycling center.

UI anticipates that waste paper recycling could save the university \$3,000 to \$4,000 on its annual solid waste bill, according to physical plant director Kenneth Hall.

The savings will reflect a reduction in the volume of solid waste hauled to the landfill by Latah Sanitation, as well as the lower collection rates charged by the recycling center in comparison with Latah Sanitation, university officials said.

Chubbuck man dies in mishap

POCATELLO (AP) — A Chubbuck man died early Wednesday when the 40-wheel dump truck he was driving went over an embankment near the top of an overpass and struck a power pole.

Leland Stuart, 63, was driving east on an overpass in the 400 block of West Quinn Road when he apparently lost control, causing the vehicle to hit the right side of the overpass and strike a guard rail before going over the embankment, said Pocatello Traffic Lt. Travis Wilhelm.

The power pole was sheared at the base, Wilhelm said.

Body found near Fort Hall

FORT HALL (AP) — Authorities Wednesday still had not learned the identity of a man whose body was found Sunday afternoon in Ross Fork Creek about six miles southwest of Fort Hall.

No evidence of foul play has been found and the cause and time of death have not been determined, said Benneek County Coroner Jim Allen.

"The body was found by a trapper about 4 p.m. Sunday in a secluded area of the creek.

Authorities are using dental records to learn the man's age, Allen said.

Grant named to state board

BOISE (AP) — Charles M. Grant of Rexburg, a longtime football coach and school administrator, has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Board of Education.

Grant, since last July director of development and assistant to the president at the Mormon Church-owned Ricks College, succeeds Clint Hoopes of Teton, whose term expires this week.

Grant's appointment to a five-year term is subject to confirmation by the Idaho Senate.

"His experience as a public school teacher, as a local school district board chairman, and as a director of development for a post-secondary institution . . . gives Grant a broad background to serve on the board," said Evans, in announcing the appointment Wednesday.

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McClure can convert funds, group says

BOISE (AP) — A public interest group says Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, could convert \$320,402 in campaign contributions to his personal use if he retires from the U.S. Senate when his term expires in 1990.

Randy Huwa, a lobbyist for Common Cause in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday that a grandfather clause in the federal elections law allows members of Congress who were in office or ran before Jan. 8, 1980, to convert unused campaign funds to their personal use after they leave office.

However, Clendon Lee, a staff counsel for the Senate Ethics Committee, said Senate rules prohibit former members of the Senate from converting campaign funds to their personal use.

Lee said it would be difficult to say what the Senate Ethics Committee would do if a former member violated the rule. He said the Senate could ask the courts to find the former member in contempt of Congress or seek civil penalties.

Huwa said McClure is one of about 75 senators who can take advantage of the grandfather clause. Idaho's senior senator is one of 20 Senate candidates in the last election who had more than \$100,000 on hand at the end of the campaign.

Common Cause plans to propose legislation in a couple of weeks to remove the grandfather clause from the election law, Huwa said. He said he doesn't believe the Senate could enforce its rule once a member left office.

Jim Goller, McClure's chief of staff, said the unspent balance in McClure's campaign coffers has been invested in certificates of deposit, and that income tax is paid on the earned interest.

Goller said he doubted that McClure would convert the money to his personal use, probably opening instead to open a trust fund or find some other use.

"I don't think he will make that decision until he decides what to do with the rest of his life," Goller said. He said it is just speculation that McClure, who will be 66 in 1990, will not run for re-election.

"If he is in good health, he may run again," Goller said.

Leroy throws support to Hall for GOP head

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Dave Leroy is backing conservative Blake G. Hall for chairman of the Idaho Republican Central Committee.

Leroy, who is expected to run for the GOP nomination for governor next year, said Wednesday he sent out letters to Central Committee members endorsing Hall. The state Central Committee meets in Boise April 13 to pick a successor to former state chairman Dennis Olson, who died of a sudden-heart attack last month.

Hall, a 32-year-old Idaho Falls attorney, downplayed alleged political and philosophical differences between himself and Leroy.

"Some people have had a perception that he (Leroy) has been more moderate than me," Hall told the Spokane Spokesman-Review. "If I

am more conservative, this should show that in spite of those things I can get the job done."

An endorsement from Leroy would mean he has "recognized my dedication to getting Republicans elected," Hall said.

Hall is competing with Jerry Dackard, former Eagle mayor and state representative, for the chairmanship.

Hall served as Leroy's Bonneville County campaign chairman during the lieutenant governor's 1982 race. In addition, he has served on the state GOP Executive Committee and is the regional Republican chairman in 10 southeastern Idaho counties.

Leroy said that experience, plus Hall's ability to work with the media, make him an ideal candidate for the state chairman's job.

Stinker chain files suit over batch of bad gas

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho service station chain is suing over a batch of gas additive that plagued motorists in December 1983.

Fearless Farris Service Stations Inc. received numerous complaints from customers who bought unleaded gas that included the additive, according to the 4th-District Court lawsuit. The suit contends the additive was contaminated.

"That company and Fearless Farris Wholesale Inc. ended up paying 67 customers more than \$7,300 for damage the additive, ethanol, caused to engine and fuel system parts and components, according to the suit.

The companies want the additive distributor and manufacturer to reimburse them for the payments and other expenses, and are asking for more than \$25,535 plus attorneys' fees.

Their lawsuit names the Boise distributor, Ethanol Marketing Inc.; the manufacturer, Castle Creek

Energy Ltd., of Orem; and two of its partners, Mountain West Ethanol and Associated Ethanol Systems.

Jim Glancey, president of Ethanol Marketing, declined to comment on the lawsuit, but said his company has filed suit against the manufacturer in an Owyhee County court over the matter.

The manufacturer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new all-natural weight-loss "Super" pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss. Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

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Visits in prison occurred regularly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darcy Perry's prison visits with inmate Ronnie Lee Gardner were ordered stopped only a few weeks before she was arrested on suspicion of having handed him a gun during a bloody escape attempt at a downtown courthouse.

Ms. Perry, 34, was arrested an hour after Gardner, himself wounded by a guard's bullet, shot and killed an attorney and critically wounded a bailiff Tuesday morning at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice.

A woman slipped Gardner a .22-caliber revolver as he was being ushered into the courthouse for a hearing on a prior murder charge. The woman fled when the shooting began, but not before leaving the change of men's clothing under a sink in the women's restroom, authorities said.

Ms. Perry, a strawberry blonde who sports a tattoo of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle across her back, has several aliases. She is described by Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward as having "seen some hard miles," and with having a "boyfriend-girlfriend relationship" with Gardner.

Ironically, she was granted immunity for her testimony against Gardner during a January preliminary hearing which resulted in Gardner's being bound over for trial on a first-degree murder charge.

Gardner, 23, is accused of shooting a bartender in the face during a robbery at a local tavern last October while he was an escapee from Utah State Prison.

Gardner was wounded in the shoulder by a corrections officer during Tuesday's shootout and was in fair condition Wednesday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. Three guards were posted inside his room and two outside.

Attorney Michael Burdell, 36, died of a gunshot wound to the head shortly after the shooting. Bailiff George N. Kirk, 58, who was shot at the abdomen, was in serious condition at EDS Hospital.

Ms. Perry "visited him at the prison, but (officials) stopped that awhile back," Hayward said. "Her sister had been visiting him for the last few weeks."

Carma Luella Jolley was arrested on a petty larceny warrant at the same time as her sister, and both par-

ticipated in a police lineup Wednesday morning related to the courthouse shootings, the sheriff said.

Ms. Perry, who also is known as Darcy Jolley McCoy, refused to cooperate with detectives when questioned about the escape attempt.

"She wouldn't tell us a thing," he said. "All she said was she didn't know anything about it. She said she was home with her children."

Hayward said Ms. Perry is the mother of two children and has had four prior arrests by his department since 1978, but he refused to elaborate.

The sisters were picked up at the same house, about a mile from the courthouse, where authorities arrested Gardner 23 days after the bartender's murder.

Jeffrey Galh, deputy warden at the prison, said visitor records had been taken to the Salt Lake County attorney's office.

Gardner, who was identified as a ringleader in prison riots early last year, was confined to maximum security "because of escape attempts, and then the alleged murder, and certainly his own personal behavior," said Corrections Division spokesman Juan Benavidas.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A young Logan couple apparently died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning after taking a hot barbecue grill into their bedroom to keep warm, police say.

Groll said the bodies of the couple were found in the bedroom of their apartment Tuesday afternoon after a friend became concerned about their whereabouts.

The chief said Jamie Santana told police he had been at the Lopez residence Sunday night where a group cooked hamburgers outside on the grill and then went inside to eat.

Groll said Santana told police the couple said they might take the grill inside to keep warm because their gas had been turned off.



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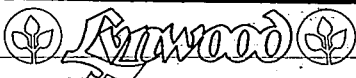
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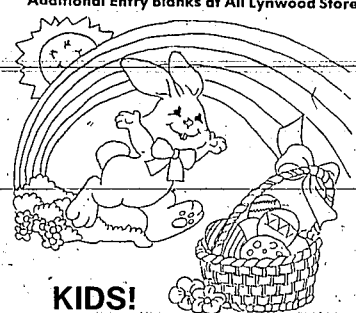
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Gardner was wounded in the shoulder by a corrections officer during Tuesday's shootout and was in fair condition Wednesday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. Three guards were posted inside his room and two outside.

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Carma Luella Jolley was arrested on a petty larceny warrant at the same time as her sister, and both par-

Settlement celebrated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dozens of attorneys slipped champagne Wednesday to celebrate the signing of a \$76 million settlement in the fatal MGM Grand Hotel fire, and the presiding judge said the agreement will put this horrible event in the past where it belongs.

It took nearly 90 attorneys about 15 minutes to sign the actual documents formalizing the settlement between the hotel and the 63 insurance companies involved in the case.

"It looks like a World War II ending at Tokyo Bay," District Judge Paul Goldman said of the signing.

The hotel was suing for payment of a unique \$170 million retroactive insurance policy purchased after the deadly fire. The insurance companies refused to pay, saying the hotel settled too early and for too much on 1,357 deaths and injury claims.

The settlement tentatively agreed to on Sunday, was delayed for about 15 minutes after one attorney objected to some wording. After that was resolved, the documents were signed and a case of champagne was broken out for trial participants in the makeshift courtroom.

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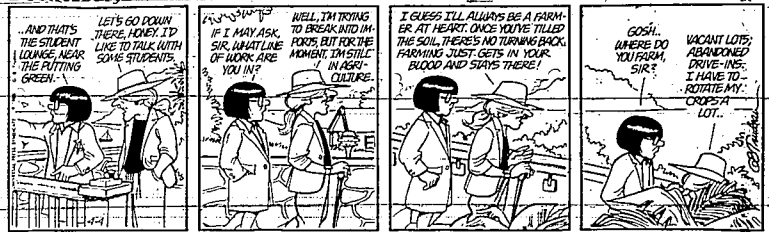
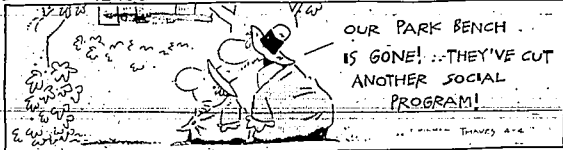
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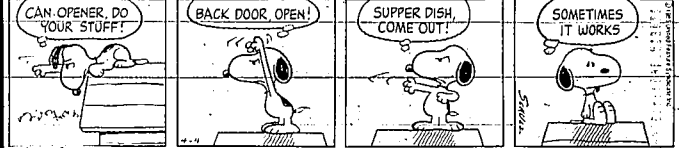
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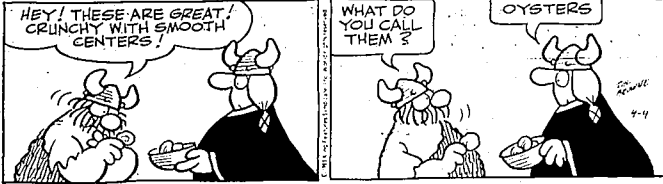
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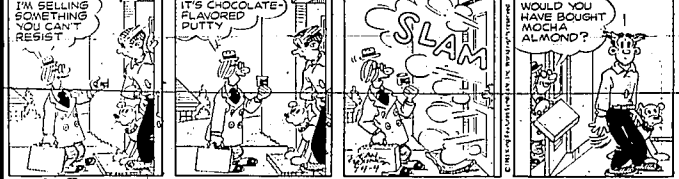
Peanuts



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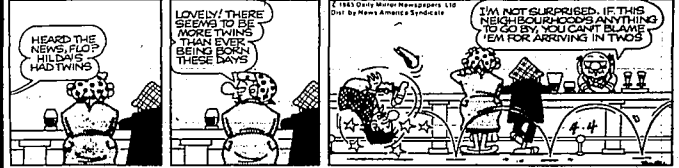
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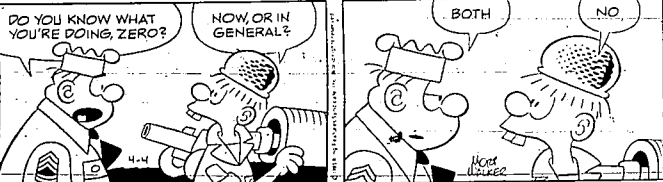
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Andy Capp



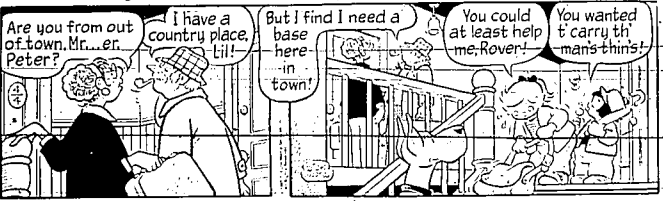
Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



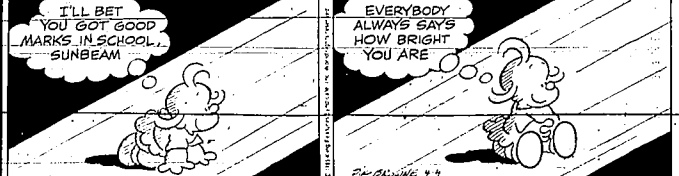
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Movie pooch
- Trifle humor
- Goal score
- Gets well
- In one's bonnet
- Eagle's abode
- Fit one into
- As to
- Good ol' love
- Staff of life
- Br. ml. award
- Concerning
- Estrange
- Was in store
- Synthetic fabric
- Eye part
- As to
- Rule
- So be it
- Zest
- Record
- Stool pigeon
- Salad fish
- Good-natured teasing

DOWN

- Whale hunter
- Wise man
- Biblical word
- Inter
- Frank
- Overweight
- Re-coiling
- Butterfly catches
- Unindulged
- In a trice
- Take it easy
- Staid
- Doctrine
- Fit to
- Member of a team
- Circus performer
- Reaches
- Simple sugar
- Beator's concern
- Runes, new agency
- Come to a point
- Water pitchers
- "A rose"
- Perfectly clean
- Explosive
- Fatigue
- Loof for constanants
- Rough surface
- Pie maker
- Avarice
- Mediocre
- Certain jokes
- Words of comprehension
- Part of QED
- Yucca
- March
- Not so much
- Big stir

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Operators of auto salvage yards say one of the fastest-selling car parts on their lots is any model's left front door.

Silk merchants centuries ago dug a labyrinth of tunnels under Lyons, France. So they could move their silk without getting it wet on rainy days. And so they could protect their designs—from textile-pirates—the passageways aren't traveled by the silk sellers anymore. But to this day, other skulkers use them.

Q: Which is bigger—the United States or Europe?

A: The United States is far bigger, if you mean Europe excluding the Soviet Union.

UMBRELLA TOWN
London is big on umbrellas; true. But why? London does not get as many rainy days as New York City, Paris, Tokyo.

At the Central Jewish Museum in Czechoslovakia are numerous crayon drawings of sunrises, butterflies, flowers in fields. They were done by children—in order of Nazis who labeled the collection "Hasan anthropological relic of an extinct race"—before those children were trucked off to the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

Boston, Mass., was named after England's Boston which honored a Saxon monk called St. Botolph. The original place was "Botolph's Town."

OLD CARS
Not since 1950 have there been so many old cars on the road. Average age of autos at Jan. report was 7.4 years. Almost 30 million of them are at least 10 years old.

British potters a couple of centuries ago mass-produced one particular china figurine depicting a dignified fellow in a contemplative pose. Each of the little statues in one batch was labeled "George Washington" for market to America. Each in another batch was labeled "Country Gentleman" for a market to Britain. Still another was labeled "Benjamin Franklin"—and it is a tribute to Ben that these were marketed on both sides of the Atlantic.

Did I tell you it's against the law in Iraq to buy a typewriter without government permission? Why would you need a typewriter, if you didn't want to write revolutionary tracts?

Takes about 30 minutes for the aspirin to knock out your headache.

Albania is no bigger than Maryland.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unhappiness is a considerable amount of confusion about getting associates to agree to practical modes of expression but later you find one who agrees with you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of worrying about some business affair and entertainment plans, handle whatever arises in an efficient manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An outsider and a family team up to gain their way, but rise above this and win out.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with a clever person you know and you can solve that confusing situation about your regular job and an outside affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy at work ahead of you and forget about spending a lot of money for amusement. Avoid one who may be jealous of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it hard to solve some problem in the morning, so get at work facing you; that is easy to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't ask for a favor of a friend in the morning, or you will be disappointed. Others can be more cooperative later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Business affairs can be made more simple and profitable now, and tonight a good friend can be very helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it difficult to get the information you need concerning a new matter in the morning, but later a bigwig helps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you study some account carefully before you take care of it and avoid costly error. Be happier—with your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A partner could be difficult during the daytime but later you can come to a fine meeting of minds. Be more sure of yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......the or-else can easily get along with others and upon reaching maturity will make a fine partner, so be sure to teach to follow the Golden Rule early in life. One who will do well in whatever professions require precision and neat work. One who will go a long way.

He ended up in Auckland, not Oakland



MICHAEL LEWIS
Weary after wrong turn

By JANE GALBRAITH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a long trip home for a student bound for Oakland who instead ended up in Auckland, New Zealand — and airline officials said Wednesday it was just a case of misunderstood pronunciation.

Although Michael Lewis, 21, traveled half-way around the world and back after he boarded the wrong plane at Los Angeles International Airport, Air New Zealand won't charge him for the extra mileage, said spokeswoman Nancy Belcher.

The trip would cost a regular passenger \$1,032 one way, \$2,064 round trip.

"He misunderstood," she said of Lewis, who had arrived in Los Angeles on an Air New Zealand flight that took off Sunday from London.

After leaving the plane he should have gone through customs and then

caught a connecting one-hour, 400-mile flight to Oakland on World Airways, she said.

Instead he accepted a transit pass to reboard the Air New Zealand flight after an airline employee asked him, "Are you going to Auckland?" said Ms. Belcher.

"They figured out that because they (New Zealanders) pronounce Auckland like Oakland, I probably got a boarding pass without them checking," the Sacramento Community College student said Tuesday night while waiting in Los Angeles for his flight home.

When continuing passengers disembark from an international flight, a transit pass allows them to wait in a lounge without going through customs and then get back on board before taking without showing their ticket, Ms. Belcher said.

Lewis said he heard a flight announced on Air New Zealand for what

he thought was Oakland; he said he had trouble recalling the name of the airline he should have taken on his ticket.

Two Air New Zealand agents directed him to the lounge and he later boarded the airline with his transit pass.

He said he didn't realize his mistake until the plane was airborne and the pilot began his announcements about the flight.

"I got all panicky and told the stewardess, who didn't believe me at first," Lewis said.

After the 19-hour, 6,500-mile flight, with a stop in Tahiti, Lewis spent about eight hours in Auckland, where he took a bus tour of the city before flying back to Los Angeles.

"(Auckland) is a really nice city. I wish I could have stayed a week or so," he said. "I made some friends on the flight who offered me an opportunity to stay with them, but I ran the risk having to pay for my flight."

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GOODING 7:05-9:00 7:24-24:50

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Happy Easter

Ready to leave Utah hospital

Idaho youth now '100 per cent better'

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's first heart-transplant recipient, Tony Shepard, said Wednesday he feels 100 percent better than he did when doctors removed his diseased heart and replaced it with a donated organ.

The 16-year-old Caldwell, Idaho, youth told reporters at a news conference he's looking forward to the day when he could forget about his new heart and again lead a normal life.

"I feel good; real good — 100 percent better," Shepard told reporters gathered at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center just 23 days after the March 8 surgery.

"Before, I didn't feel like doing anything. Now I want to go places and stuff. I didn't want to do stuff like that with my heart," said Shepard, who was accompanied by his mother, Glory Shepard.

Mrs. Shepard said her son was scheduled to be released from the hospital later Wednesday or today. She said she and Tony would live in a nearby apartment for the next two or three weeks before returning to Caldwell.

Shepard received the heart of a Taylorsville youth who had committed suicide shortly before the five-hour transplant surgery. At the family's request, the name of the donor was kept private.

Shepard, still slender despite having gained 30 pounds since the surgery, said he seldom thinks about the fact that the heart now beating in his chest once belonged to another.

"Sometimes I look down at my chest and look at it. It beats slower. My heart, my old one, beat really fast," he said.

Shepard suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative heart disease which doctors said would have killed him in less than six months without the transplant. The surgery was the first of its kind performed by Dr. William Gay Jr.

More than 900 heart transplants have been performed worldwide.

The youth said he looks forward to his return to Caldwell and to visiting his old haunts, including a video-game arcade and a shopping mall near his home.

He said he does not consider his surgery anything special and hopes people will not treat him differently.

"At Stanford, they've done a whole bunch of these. I figure they know what they're doing. Obviously they do because I'm sitting here," he said.

Gay said the only restrictions on his patient's activities will be the natural limit of his stamina. He said he has advised Shepard to be careful and work slowly into a normal routine.

The youth also will be required for the remainder of his life to take an anti-rejection drug twice daily. However, Gay said, there have been no serious indications of rejection and the risk will diminish over time.

Shepard was asked if doctors would allow him to date girls and the question brought a grin to his face.

"Just whatever activity I can handle," he replied.

The Caldwell High School student first had been diagnosed as having an ulcer because of stomach pains. But it was later determined he suffered from a rapid deterioration of the heart muscle, probably related to a viral infection.

University officials have said the cost of the surgery and hospitalization likely would range between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

BABY
Secret Of The Lost Legend

TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:00
SAT. & SUN 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

POLICE ACADEMY 2
THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:15
SAT. SUN. 1:55-3:45
5:35-7:25-9:15

MASK

TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

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SAT. SUN. 9:57-11:45

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TWIN FALLS MALL JEROME CINEMA

Some Vietnam dead not on memorial

By KATHRYN BAKER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barbara Broadhead said she wept when she watched on television as the nation honored its Vietnam war dead on Memorial Day last year.

The centerpiece of the ceremonies was the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a long black wall bearing the names of those who died. Mrs. Broadhead assumed her husband's name was carved in the stone.

Air Force Lt. Larry Broadhead was killed in 1969 when his bomber crashed on takeoff. His body was never recovered from the waters off the coast of Guam.

"I watched all the memorial services on TV and shed my tears and was thankful that the country had honored them, never knowing that his name wasn't up there," Mrs. Broadhead, who lives near Houston, said in a recent interview.

"I loved the memorial. I thought it depicted the stark realism of Vietnam. . . I mean it was a combination of emotions and I liked it. And it never

occurred to me that my husband's name wasn't on it."

Mrs. Broadhead said the family didn't find out until friends visited the memorial site on the Mall in Washington last summer. Now she and her father-in-law, Leo Broadhead of Edmond, Okla., are fighting to get all the missing names on the memorial.

The problem is there are at least 330 service members who died on combat missions outside the official combat zone, designated under the Internal Revenue Code for pay purposes. But there is only room for about 200 more names on the memorial.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Lawrence J. Korb wrote to Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles on March 6 that the Defense Department agrees Broadhead and the 329-plus others should be listed on the memorial.

"Each of us fully support the fact that these service members were just as much a part of the war effort and just as heroic and patriotic and those persons already inscribed on the memorial," Korb wrote.

But, he added, the lack of space on

the memorial might force the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which raised the private money that paid for the monument, "to close out the memorial, build additional memorial space, or take a hard line position sticking to the original criteria."

"I wish somebody would've thought of this before we put up the memorial," said Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. He said the committee carefully went through every casualty list they could find before settling on 57,939 names for original inscription. There are currently 59,022 names on the memorial, he said.

Scruggs has agreed to meet April 10 with Nickles' staff to try to figure out a way to accommodate additional names.

Nickles' press secretary, Paul Lee, said they might at least get Broadhead's name on the memorial and consider other names on an appeals basis. But Mrs. Broadhead said

she could not settle for that. "We decided we were going to go for everybody," she said.

The way the names are inscribed on the memorial, there is room for another name to be inserted about every 10 lines, Scruggs said, and those spaces were meant to be saved for veterans who might yet die of wounds received in Vietnam.

"I think I've started to realize the problems of what I've asked for," Mrs. Broadhead said. "I really don't know what to do. But I know we could probably get another slab if that's what it took. But the due process and all that to get it done has to be just unbelievable."

"You have no idea the federal commissions and everything you have to go through," Scruggs said. "Believe me nothing like this is going to go up on that site. I don't know, maybe. If they think they can build another memorial on the Mall, more power to them."

The Slugger's Wife

DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT. SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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DAILY 10:00
No Small Affairs DAILY 8:30
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Soap gave inmates a clean getaway

LINDEN, Texas (AP) — Three inmates made a clean getaway from the Three Cass County Jail when they soaped themselves up and squeezed through a hacksawed vent cover, authorities said.

"(The sawing) would have been over several days," said Chief Deputy

Ralph Allen. "They broke the fan part loose, pulled the blades back and soaped themselves up and went through."

Two of the escapees were still at large Tuesday night, but the third surrendered to authorities, Allen said.

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KING DAVID

DAILY 7:05-9:20
SAT. SUN. 12:20-2:35
4:50-7:05-9:20

World

Freed men chant defiance

ANSAR, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army freed more than 750 prisoners in southern Lebanon on Wednesday and many of the released men chanted "Khomeini, Khomeini" and shouted defiance of the Israeli occupiers.

With the withdrawal from Lebanon only weeks away, the Israelis closed the Ansar prison camp, freed the prisoners and sent a fleet of trucks to dismantle other military positions.

The prisoners — many of them Shiite Muslims who espouse the teachings of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — chanted "God is great. War until victory."

Some had their hands tied in front of them with strips of white plastic, but the rest clapped and made V for victory signs with their fingers.

"We love Khomeini. He knows everything," a 20-year-old Shiite said. The young prisoner identified himself only as Jihad, an Arabic word that means "holy war."

On Tuesday, the Israelis took 1,100 other Ansar prisoners to a new detention center in Israel. The release of about a third of the prisoners was designed to ease tensions with southern Lebanon's increasingly hostile Shiite Muslims.

Cyprus issue brings early Greek voting

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said Wednesday he has decided to hold national elections in June, more than five months before his four-year term runs out.

The call for early elections followed three weeks of political tension arising from President Constantine Caramanolis' resignation and the disputed election of Christos Sartzetakis by Parliament as the new president.

Papandreu, a Socialist, was accused of cheating in last week's parliamentary ballot for president.

Government spokesman Dimitri Maroudas said Thursday with Sartzetakis and ask him to dissolve Parliament once it has approved the Socialist's planned revisions to the constitution.

"The premier will raise the issue of recourse to a popular verdict after the voting procedures on the constitutional amendments," Maroudas said.

Government officials said the election will take place in the first half of June. The term of Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or Pasok, ends in mid-November. The actual polling date would usually come soon after.

Maroudas cited the long-running Cyprus problem as Papandreu's reason for seeking an early election.

Nuclear arms talks proceed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Negotiators dealing with strategic nuclear weapons met for 2 1/2 hours Wednesday in the fourth week of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

Under a confidentiality rule agreed to by both sides, the U.S. statement on the talks gave no further details on the session at the Soviet mission.

The two strategic weapons teams are led by John G. Tower and Viktor I. Karpov. It was their second time since the talks started in three subgroups last week.

The group on intermediate-range nuclear forces will meet at the U.S. delegation's offices Thursday, the statement said.

A meeting of the third group, which deals with space and defense weapons, was held Tuesday.

Troops criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — The Red Army newspaper said Wednesday that some Soviet infantry units stationed in East Germany are badly trained, poorly commanded and sloppy in field exercises.

Red Star gave no dates for the exercises that prompted the article, and identified the troops only as motorist-infantry under the direct command of Capt. A. Yeghizaryan.

Gem thieves grab million in rubies

LONDON (AP) — Three men stole \$1.5 million worth of rubies Wednesday from a London jewelry shop, the second robbery at the store in six months, police said.

The thieves smashed the display window, scooped up the rubies, sped off in a car, got stuck in a traffic jam, jumped out and shattered the window of a pursuing taxi with a sledgehammer, then escaped on foot, police said.

A spokeswoman at London's Scotland Yard police headquarters said the thieves broke the window of Graff Jewellers with the sledgehammer and an industrial rivet gun in a repeat of a robbery last October. The spokeswoman declined to be identified.

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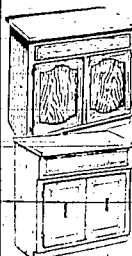
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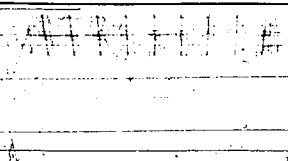
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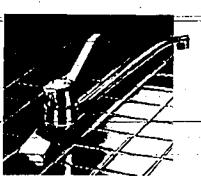
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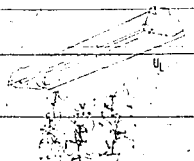
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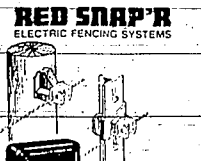
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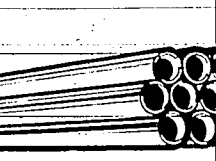


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Water may spill from Salmon Dam again

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon River Canal Co. may have to drain some excess water from its reservoir west of Rogerson for a second consecutive year, but company officials now hope to use the water in spring irrigations.

"With a little bit of luck, we won't have to spill at all," said company attorney and spokesman Lloyd Webb Wednesday. "But if we do have to spill, we'll have plenty of time to spill at a relatively low rate."

Last spring, the irrigation company was forced to send a large river to the 40-mile Salmon Falls Creek bed when record snowpacks in nearby mountains melted. At one point, the flow burst through an earthen highway bridge, causing damage

downstream and triggering a multi-million-dollar lawsuit that still is in court.

The canal company's board of directors intends to follow essentially the same strategy as last year — filling up the reservoir and spilling only if necessary, Webb said.

However, it will not have to contend with unprecedented volumes of water that ran into its Salmon Falls Reservoir in 1984.

The Idaho Snow Survey, run by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, now predicts the reservoir, which has a capacity of about 182,000 acre-feet of storage, may get about 50,000 more acre feet than capacity.

Webb said the directors, who met Tuesday, now think farmers can use close to that

amount on their fields this spring because of soils that seem dryer than in previous years.

"If it comes down as expected through May and June we should be able to use about 50,000 acre feet," the spokesman said.

If spilling is necessary, the canal company now plans to do it at rates no higher than 1,000 cubic feet a second, "which shouldn't pose any problem for anybody if they take care of themselves," Webb said.

Last year, the water flowed out of the dam's spillway and down a thundering waterfall at rates of as much as 1,100 cubic feet a second.

The company has set no schedules for potential draw-downs from the dam, he said. "We're going to wait and see how the water comes in."

Balanced Rock Park is under water

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Balanced Rock Park was "under water" Wednesday from the swollen spring water in Salmon Falls Creek.

The excess water was blamed on an unusually high spring runoff in Devil and Cedar creeks, which feed Salmon Falls Creek.

Twin Falls Highway District Manager

Clyde Burney said the water in Salmon Falls Creek did not completely fill the culvert pipe under the crossing at Balanced Rock grade on Wednesday, but it was high enough to "flood" nearby Balanced Rock Park.

The water had been about a foot higher Tuesday, he added.

For the past two days, water in Devil Creek has been higher than normal, Twin Falls County Civil Defense Director Jim



Work is nearly finished on Canyon View Hospital, the new Heritage Health Care Corp. hospital being built on Shoup Avenue West in Twin Falls

Help for area's mentally ill on way

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital will begin treating Magic Valley residents for acute, short-term mental illnesses May 20.

The staff has been hired, the final building inspection will be done in two weeks and the hospital has applied for a state license, says hospital administrator Ken Deibert.

The hospital, owned and operated by Heritage Health Care Corp., will have rooms for 25 patients, but the hospital will open with staff to serve only half that many, Deibert says.

"We expect it to take a while to get established in the community and to start to get referrals," Deibert says. Now physicians, counselors, attorneys and clergy refer Magic Valley residents to Boise mental health care facilities or, if they live on the east side of the

valley, to Utah or Pocatello, Deibert says.

The hospital should draw most patients from the eight counties of the Magic Valley and from Northern Nevada, Deibert says.

Patients will usually spend 12 to 16 days at the hospital to be treated for problems such as depression, stress caused by such situations as the death of a relative, and suicidal feelings, he says. The hospital may also be used for evaluation of patients who are later sent to hospitals better equipped for long-term treatment, he says.

Hospital officials will also study the possibility of offering treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, he says. "But our primary goal is to get short-term, acute care well-established and functioning first," he says.

The hospital will use a team approach to treatment with a physician, nurses, technicians, recreation therapists and social workers providing a structured day for the pa-

tients. A typical day would include a wake-up call at 7 a.m., family-style breakfast, then various scheduled activities including recreation, group therapy and meetings with social workers, he says.

The hospital will also have patients' families participate in the treatment when possible, Deibert says.

The hospital will include a gymnasium, a patio for barbecues, an atrium, an outdoor recreation court and an interior resembling a "luxurious motel or hotel," he says.

The hospital is applying for Medicare approval, but that can't be granted until it has been operating for a month, Deibert says. However, few patients in Heritage Health Care hospitals rely on Medicare. Many patients are covered by major medical insurance policies, he says.

Hospital officials are also expecting to evaluate and care for some indigents, he says.

"Basically, nobody will be turned away because of an inability to pay," he says. "If they need to be hospitalized for a longer time, we will utilize other regional mental health care facilities or the state hospital."

The hospital has hired 27 employees who will begin work in early May. All but one are from the Magic Valley, Deibert says. The hospital is still trying to recruit another psychiatrist for the area, he says.

Dr. Richard Worst of Twin Falls, the Magic Valley's only psychiatrist, will serve as medical director.

Deibert is a graduate of Idaho State University and has a master's of social work from Tulane University in New Orleans. He has lived in the Magic Valley since 1976, serving as a psychiatric social worker and regional coordinator for substance abuse treatment for the state Mental Health Service.

Crime fight backed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The crime stopper program in Twin Falls and several other communities is paying high dividends but is in dire need of funds if it is to continue.

A large group of merchants and other volunteers met Wednesday morning to reinforce the program and encourage other cities and counties to adopt a crime stoppers system.

Marion Peterson, who heads the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce crime prevention committee, said the group met for breakfast and members and other volunteers then joined in sending out 400 letters to everyone from Gov. John Evans to the lieutenant governor, area legislators and county and city officials in the state. The letter included a report on the success rate of the crime stoppers program in Twin Falls, which was started three years ago.

"In the three years, crime stopper efforts have resulted in the recovery of \$3.2 million in merchandise and drugs. This is a pretty good return on a \$5,000 investment," Peterson said.

"What most people do not realize is that every penny that is donated to our crime stoppers program goes to the crime stopper. All of the work is volunteer. I even furnish my own car and gasoline and telephones," she said.

The crime stoppers in Twin Falls provided information that resulted in 167 arrests and closed 84 criminal cases between March 1, 1982, and March 1 of this year.

"Through the program, rewards are offered to all individuals who call in information to police and thereby help in the arrests of criminals and recovery of property or money. These people work through a system that keeps their identity unknown even to the police with whom they deal."

Copies of the Twin Falls program statistics and procedure and information

• See CRIME on Page B2

Girl badly mauled by Doberman, parents strapped for medical bills

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tessa Ann Fuller's father took her to Blue Lakes Mall last Sunday to have her picture taken with a baby lion. Four hours later, her uncle's pet Doberman pincher jumped on her and badly mauled her face, her mother says.

Tessa, who is almost 2, now has a broken jaw, one eye badly missing, and about 100 stitches in her mouth, ear, chin and lip, and on the badly-bruised cheek around her swollen right eye.

Her god-mother, Ronda Hernandez, is working with Tessa's family and friends to organize a yard sale in the Twin Falls Safeway parking lot April 19 and 20 to raise money for Tessa's medical bills. The Fullers say they have no medical insurance, nor does the owner of the dog. They are already in debt for hospital bills for

Tessa's brother Sammy, who has had tubes placed in his ears twice, they say.

So far, Tessa's mother Patsy says, medical bills for Tessa are probably about \$3,000 for Tessa's three hours in surgery and three days in the hospital. That sum will increase when Tessa goes back to the hospital to have the stitches removed under general anesthesia.

Patsy says doctors have told her Tessa will probably need plastic surgery to "straighten her mouth where the dog tore her lip and chin." A cousin of Patsy's is helping her to apply to the Shriner's Hospital in Salt Lake City for plastic surgery at the Shriners' free-children's hospital there.

The Doberman is at the city pound for 10 days in evaluation to check for rabies and will be destroyed, Tessa's father, Royce, says.

He says Tessa had been lying on the

floor next to the dog when the dog attacked her. The dog latched onto Tessa's face and then apparently threw her to the floor, since the little girl has rug burn along her right jaw.

Royce says he heard the dog make a noise and turned to see it on top of her on the floor. The dog has been around children for 11 years and has never been a problem, Royce says.

Royce, Tessa's older brother, Sammy, and two of Tessa's cousins were in the room at the time of the attack, Royce says. He says the attack came so suddenly and unexpectedly that Tessa had already been mauled, before anyone could react and pull the dog off her.

Patsy says the yard sale for Tessa will be called "Helping Hands for Tessa Ann." Prices will not be set on the sale items, so that patrons will be encouraged to donate whatever they want to help pay Tessa's bills, Hernandez says.



TESSA ANN FULLER
Plastic surgery needed

Long-range plan eyed for MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods president Lee Odenwald will put his business expertise and business approach to work when he convenes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's long-range planning committee this spring.

The committee will include Odenwald, three other board members and three representatives of the local business community, he said. "We will take a more business-like approach... Long-range planning is just critical; from there flows your annual operating plan."

The Institute for Health Planning recommended in its January 1984 report to the Twin Falls County Commissioners that the hospital establish a long-range planning committee.

"Ultimately, the number one job is service to the community... We will identify what are the major services the community requires today, three years from now and five years from now," he said.

Odenwald said the committee will first write a mission statement. "This is the key, in my opinion; it sets the direction for the group and the hospital," he said. Working with a mission statement, the group can begin to formulate plans within the confines of available capital and available space, Odenwald said.



LEE ODENWALD
To direct committee

Pediatrician to lead medical ethics committee

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles has been chosen by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board to lead a medical ethics committee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In the planning stages, Miles will lead a group of representatives from each department of the hospital, the administration, and the nursing staff. The group will look at the medical ethics committee guidelines set up by other hospitals and try to develop guidelines for MVRMC patients and physicians.

The mission of the committee will be to write guidelines to help patients and their families make

difficult decisions about health care, Miles says.

Cases of a parent's will and a child's welfare at odds, or of scarce medical resources used to support a hopeless life, present the ethical dilemmas the medical ethics committees will attempt to help patients and their families through, Miles said.

For example, a set of Siamese twins is born with a single heart and liver. Both children cannot live, but surgery to separate the two children could save the life of one. Neither child is deemed to be in a better position to retain the heart and liver.

In such a situation, a medical ethics committee would be called to review the circumstances and make recommendations to the parents and phys-

ician. Miles says the committee will have no decision-making power and will only exist to make recommendations.

The committee will vary from case to case, but will probably consist of patient and family, physician, clergyman, lawyers and laymen, Miles said. In order to be able to convene such a group on short notice if necessary, Miles says the committee for each case will probably be drawn from a pool of volunteers who will serve when their schedules permit.

Miles says the pediatric department of the hospital has already moved ahead with medical ethics guidelines.

In analyzing proposed additions to the hospital's menu for growth, Odenwald says the committee will analyze the potential return on investment for any equipment or service additions. The bottom-line success of any new services or equipment is especially important now with the hospital experiencing some decrease in income, Odenwald said.

Briefly

Collision spills diesel fuel

JEROME — A Kimberly resident was hospitalized in Jerome and a diesel fuel spill had to be washed from Interstate 84 Wednesday night after a farm tractor and flatbed semi truck collided.

Motel guest rudely disturbed

TWIN FALLS — A Michigan resident found out there's no escaping traffic hazards, even in bed.

Burglars take generator, radio

TWIN FALLS — Jack Witherspoon of Twin Falls told police someone broke into a building where he stored equipment and took a generator and radio transmitter valued at \$1,700.

TV cable picks up new station

TWIN FALLS — KPVI of Pocatello is joining the King Videocast system. The ABC affiliate is now on channel G (20), replacing KSL, which is moving to channel J (23).

United Way book fair planned

TWIN FALLS — Applications to reserve tables for the fifth annual United Way used book fair are now being taken.

Eastern Bunny gets help tonight

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Exchange Club will help out the Eastern Bunny tonight by dying 300 to 400 dozen hard-boiled eggs in preparation for Saturday's annual egg hunt in Twin Falls City Park.

Health district office moves

GOODING — The Gooding office of the South Central District Health Department has moved to a new location.

Realtors donate pair of trees

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors is donating two trees to the city of Twin Falls to help replace trees stricken with Dutch elm disease, says Pat Doshier of the board.

Landfills to be closed Easter

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County landfill will be closed on Easter.

Five area men face charges from variety of sexual crimes

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old man accused of having sex with a teenager was among the men charged with sexual crimes Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Heant and he had shown remorse. No violence or threats were used against the victim, Powers added.

the program for breaking the terms of a probation by being arrested on the sex charge last November. His victim was a teenage boy.

At the request of Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, Judge Daniel Hurlbut approved the appointment of a volunteer-counselor from the Guardian Ad Litem program for the teenager.

Smith was released on \$500 bond pending a trial on the charge.

McGuire's attorney James May suggested probation for his client, who was on "top of his problem."

The incident took place between Feb. 1, 1984, and Jan. 1.

Parrott was released on bond until the case goes to trial.

Meehl said the case was complex and he would issue an opinion next week.

Merit system orientation set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the Idaho Personnel Commission will be at the College of Southern Idaho April 10-12 for a merit system orientation.

In an application. The format provides for a merit system orientation, a one-on-one review of the applicants' responses to the supplemental information and general information on what to study for the exams.

will be limited to 20 participants. Applicants should bring a completed application form and their responses to the supplemental information questions.

Water

Wood said Wednesday that Devil Creek normally was dry for most of the year except in the spring when it ran with water from the melting snow from the low country that surrounds it, Wood said.

Highway districts are planning to replace the temporary crossing with a permanent structure later this year, district officials expressed concern over the temporary washing out this spring.

If the temporary washes out again this year, the districts probably will haul gravel and use their own crews to keep the crossing open, said Harold Miller, the manager of the Bull-Highway District.

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Obituaries

Luther Padgett

JEROME — Luther Padgett, 91, of Jerome, died Monday morning in the Boise Veterans' Home.

Egypt of Heyburn and Melvin K. Egypt of Caldwell; three daughters, Roberta A. "Tae" Slanger of Salt Lake City, Berna Lyons of Caldwell, and Donna H. Egypt of Murtaugh; 18 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, three sisters, a son, two grandsons and a great-grandson.

Helen Lucile Hoolahan

TWIN FALLS — Helen Lucile Hoolahan, 69, of Santa Barbara, and formerly of Twin Falls and Hayden, died Monday in Santa Barbara.

and a brother, Richard Lawrence of Yuma, Ariz.; and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are planned by Adair Funeral Home in Tucson.

Ethel Egbert

MURTAUGH — Mary Ethel Sharp Egbert, 93, of Murtaugh, died Monday at her home.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Murtaugh Valley and Chapel with Bishop "Bill" Neikes officiating. Burial will be in Sall Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Marian E. Sylvester

TWIN FALLS — Marian E. Sylvester, 67, of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz.

Surviving are: two daughters, Nancy Hoolahan of Santa Barbara and Sue Casterson of Hayward, Calif.; two grandchildren, and a sister, Margaret Perrin in "South Carolina." She was preceded in death by a brother.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ervin Edward Hand, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel of Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary for contributions to the Idaho Lung Association.

"Pat" G. Biswell, 77, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, The Knights Templar Eye Foundation of the Gooding-Idaho Lodge No. 130.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Barry Fuller, Mrs. Ted Coonts, Ethel Caton, Sanford Foster and Mrs. Thomas Coudle, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Harvey Van Buren, both of Burley; Mrs. John Forner Giltner and Janice Giltner, all of Jerome; Mrs. Elbert Short of Halley; Mrs. William Stuart of Rupert; Richard Wright of Kimberly; Franklin Nielson of Gooding; Frances Sahlaha of Heyburn; and Frederick Ogston of Champagne, III.

Patricia Lowrey, and Cassie Ursprung in registration. CHASE TRUST COMPANY Admitted Zane Millard, Lydon Crane, Neil Carlisle and Orville Ward, all of Rupert; Beverly Hunter and Katherine Suchan, both of Rupert; Fred Smith of Hazleton; Amy Babitt of Oakley; John Ottman of Hazelton; John Barclay of Faid; and Haley Anderson of Declo. Released Duane Higley, Ullie Hale and Linda Nelson, all of Burley; George Baker and daughter of Heyburn; Fred Wilcox of Paul; Donald Tompkins and LeVonne Prusley, both of Oakley; and Lynzee Hendrix of Albion. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Suchan of Rupert. MARRIAGE RECORD Admitted July Keecher of Rupert. Released Coleen Eyster, Alvaro Matidano, Leticia Garmilo and Clyde Marion, all of Rupert.

Crime

Continued from Page B1 tion from other communities as well as endorsement letters from members of commerce boards were included in the 400 letters sent throughout the state.

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April 11	7:30-9:00
April 12	7:30-9:00
April 13	10:00-12:00
May 7	7:30-9:00
May 14	7:30-9:00
May 21	7:30-9:00
May 28	7:30-9:00

As the roads break up . . .

County, state officials eye the cost of countless potholes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the past few months, highway district officials in the Magic Valley have watched their budgets dwindle away for snow removal, unusually severe spring road break-up and, in some cases, flood costs.

As a result of the unusual amount of spring road damage this year, many districts say they will have to cancel plans for new construction and resurfacing in the coming summer months. In some areas, officials say they may not be able to repair all of the break-up, and less heavily-traveled roads may be left with stretches of gravel instead of new paving.

Howard Johnson, engineer for the state highway district with headquarters in Shoshone, said the state is in much better condition than the county districts around the area.

"If conditions continue as they have been, I'd say we will have about a normal break-up this spring and about average repair costs," he said.

"The counties are having a bad time this year, but our roads are holding up a lot better," he said. "This is probably due partly to our road construction standards that have to be a little higher than those in the counties since we handle a larger volume of traffic."

Johnson said along with the unusually bad winter conditions, it appears county roads are getting more truck travel and many trucks are carrying heavier loads.

"It's going to be bad," said Clyde Burney, who directs the Twin Falls Highway District. "Load limits and speed limits are still in force. We limit trucks to 30 miles an hour on all posted roads, but on the Jarbridge Road southwest of Rogerson there is a load and speed limit. These will stay until the break-up subsides."

He said the department has not yet made a full assessment of break-up, but added repair costs probably will take the majority of the current budget. As a result, the Twin Falls district is not scheduling any resurfacing at the present time.

Clarence Miller of the Jerome Highway District said it may soon be possible to lift restrictions on roads in the south portion of Jerome County, but he said to the north, roads are still spongy and soft.

"I don't have any ideas on costs yet, but I know it's one of the most expensive years for break-up that we have ever had," Miller said.

Jerome is expected to take all of the funds that might have gone for new paving, he said, except for a section of the golf course road from Jerome to U.S. 93, north of



Not only Dodges are dodging potholes on county roads, this Plymouth goes around the broken blacktop of East 3300

the Perrine bridge. This, he said is a 20 percent local match project. With the rest of the money coming from state and federal sources.

"We have already given them our share, so it will probably go ahead as scheduled," Miller said.

Miller estimated about three-fourths of the district's budget will go for patching and the rest for seal-coating over the patches. The

district had planned three miles of new surfacing, but Miller said it will likely not be done.

Miller said his district has done some temporary repair work with "sealco" a material that works even on wet surfaces. However, it can't be used unless there is a solid base, so roads in the north end of the district will have to wait even for temporary improvement, he

said. Highway districts in Buhl, Wendell, Gooding and the Burley-Rupert area report similar conditions.

In Minidoka County, Highway Superintendent Ruben Kraus said his crews plowed about a normal amount of snow this year. That plus the heavy spring break-up and the road shoulders and sec-

tions that may be washed away by current run-off waters from the sudden snow melt probably will use up the district's available funds.

The break-up conditions are not exclusive to rural areas. Many city streets are in poor condition and even business parking lots will need patching or resurfacing, city street department officials say.

Work opens on new Valley Bank office

By BOB FREFUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Valley Bank, which moved into Burley with temporary quarters last year, today began building its permanent office on the central corner in downtown Burley.

Officers of the Idaho Falls-based bank turned the first shovels of dirt Tuesday at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Main Street, where a spectacular fire destroyed a complex of businesses last fall.

The company will open a full-service bank there by Dec. 1, replacing its temporary site a block away, said chairman and chief executive officer Steve Meikle.

The new office will be a single-story, modern

building with two drive-up windows and parking for 20 autos, he said. Construction begins today.

"We think there is a lot of potential for growth here," Meikle said, citing active interest in Burley's industrial park and the city's position as a hub for the farm service businesses.

Construction of Valley Bank places offices for the state's top five banks within 2 blocks in downtown Burley. Idaho First National Bank, First Interstate of Idaho and First Security of Idaho are within a block-long stretch of Main Street, and Overland and Trust Co. is another block away on Overland Avenue. The D.L. Evans Bank is on the north end of the city.

Valley Bank concentrates on agricultural lending, but it also will be looking for its share of the consumer business, Meikle said. Business at the

temporary office so far has exceeded expectations, he said.

Although its \$247.5 million in assets is relatively small by national standards, Valley Bank is ranked 28th in the country in agricultural loans, he said.

The family-owned operation was founded in 1916 in Victor as the Victor State Bank. It now operates 11 offices — two in Idaho Falls, including the company headquarters; two in Pocatello; and one each in Ammon, Ashton, Driggs, Rexburg, St. Anthony and Blackfoot.

Company executives, as well as local dignitaries such as Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock and Burley Chamber of Commerce president John Quann participated in the groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday.

Burley sets plan to draw tourists

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council approved a plan to help pull Burley on the map.

At its regular Monday meeting, the council endorsed a proposal by Best Western Burley Inn Manager Carl Boyer and Burley Municipal Golf Course Manager Earl Simpson to place privately-funded signs at the Burley Interstate 84 exits promoting Snake River recreational facilities.

"We don't need money at this time," said Boyer. "We just want an endorsement for the project and your permission to obtain help from city personnel to erect the signs."

Boyer said Best Western's

Burley Convention Center attracts visitors from many parts of the U.S., and Burley's location near the interstate exchange gives the city an opportunity to make a significant recreational impact on the Snake River area.

"In this area, at the present time, the Snake River is not being used to promote tourism — 27 miles of open water, and it just sits there," said Boyer.

"The people of Burley are the only ones instrumental in doing anything with it," he said, adding that the wide, flat riverbank area where Burley is located makes the river readily accessible for recreational uses from almost any location in the city.

Referring to Burley's annual

• See BURLEY on Page B4

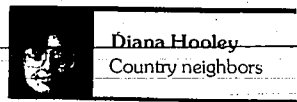
Those restless natives drive sleep away

Last night the natives were restless. I heard them all night long while I tried to sleep. They look innocent enough during the day, but at night my family turns into a bunch of jungle brutes.

My son John kept kicking the bedroom wall like he was beating a drum. Aubrey's nightly teeth-grating session sounded like the bone rattler of a happy headhunter. And baby Sam's wail from his crib compared admirably to the yodel of Tarzan, King of the Jungle.

It's hard to believe this aberrant behavior is all in the name of sleep. Ah, yes, sleep. That space in each day most people devote to rest and restoration and the Hooley family devotes to horizontal bed exercises and nasal vocalizing. Hitherto known as snoring.

But snoring is the least of my worries. It's my husband's moaning and groanings that have interrupted many an otherwise blissful night's rest for me. He literally moans and groans. When we were first married, I thought he was dying in his sleep. Then I realized this was just his sleep pattern. Just like a bat's sleep pattern is to hang upside down, and a chicken's sleep pattern is to stand, Dale's



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

sleep pattern is to moan and groan.

I was ready to be liberal minded and accept my husband's sleeping peculiarities until the baby started sleeping in the same room with us. Sam's a light sleeper. When, at 3 in the morning, I'd hear Dale begin a loud, painful moan, I'd quickly slip my hand over his mouth before he woke the baby.

The tricky part was to take my hand off his mouth before he woke the baby. Sleeping in the same room with Sam and Dale became so difficult I eventually moved to the couch. This didn't help them to sleep any better with each other though, so Dale moved to the couch, too. As the situation now stands, Sam, the baby, has his own room — our bedroom — and we, his parents, have one thin couch.

We have another nocturnal warrior in our family besides Sam and Dale who is determined to keep the rest of us awake, and that is little Annie. Annie, like most children, has some unreasonable fears. One of her most alarming fears is that she'll fall asleep in her first-grade class like her classmate Ritchie did. He drooled on his desk and everyone made fun of him. How can she prevent this terrible fate? I just told her to get a good night's rest.

"Mommy, what time is it?"

"8:30, Annie, get to sleep."

"Mommy, what time is it now?"

"8:35, Annie, now be quiet and go to sleep."

"Mommy (whimper, sob)."

"Annie, what's wrong now?"

"We're almost to those big numbers on the clock, aren't we? Oh no, I'm going to be awake all night long! (sob, whimper)."

She took the words right out of my mouth. If these unyielding sleepers in my family don't settle down soon, I'm taking the whole lot to a psychiatrist of sleep disorders. If he doesn't help them, maybe he can help me before I collapse from mental and physical exhaustion.

Rupert sticks to guns on development costs

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council reassessed its policy Tuesday that developers, especially those who are building on newly annexed properties, should bear the costs of installing roads and constructing sewer and water lines to meet city standards.

The council refused to grant a temporary water line construction permit requested by Arvin Jensen, repre-

senting the builders of the new LDS Stake House next to Countryside Addition, west of the city.

City Public Works Supervisor Eric Peterson said 33,000 feet of 12-inch water line will have to be extended to 100 West Street to complete service to the area where the church will be constructed.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said the problem in granting a temporary water line permit is determining who

• See RUPERT on Page B4

Around the valley

Kimberly conferences planned

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District is holding parent/teacher conferences for two days. An open house and conferences are scheduled at the junior-senior high school today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Elementary school conferences will be held Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hagerman cuts out license fees

HAGERMAN — No business license fees will be levied in Hagerman. The Hagerman City Council voted Tuesday against starting the fee as suggested by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission's proposal would have raised about \$140 per year for the city.

In rejecting the plan, council member Bill Wilson said the charge would only "breed ill will" and would do little to help city finances.

In other business: • The council agreed to allow the Lion's Club to sponsor its fifth annual go-kart races in Hagerman, provided safety precautions are taken. About three city blocks will be closed to traffic for the July 21 race.

City Superintendent Richard Seragis announced Idaho Power Company will soon be replacing several old power poles in Hagerman. This will cause power to be

off as long as four hours in certain areas, he said.

Castleford garbage law readied

CASTLEFORD — A new city garbage ordinance was adopted by the Castleford City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday.

R & B Disposal of Buhl will begin weekly garbage pick-ups on April 25 at a cost of \$3 per residence, with half of the fee to be paid by the resident and the other half paid by the city.

Garbage can be deposited in three to four 20- or 30-gallon or other storage containers, but there will be no collections of burn barrels, furniture, auto bodies or animal carcasses.

In other business: • Vernon Wells, a Castleford ninth-grade student, presented the council with a plan to erect street signs in the city. Wells said the project would help him earn his Boy Scout Eagle merit badge. The council agreed that the city should have street signs and approved his concept, but council members want to check prices of such signs before proceeding further.

The council approved construction of a ramp at the front entrance of the newly remodeled community center to improve access for the handicapped, especially since the building is used for elections.

Evans names two to water board

BOISE (AP) — Two prominent Idaho Republicans, William Laning of Hollister and Mary Brooks of Boise, have been appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Both are former state legislators, and Mrs. Brooks served as director of the U.S. Mint under presidents Nixon and Ford from 1969 to 1977.

The Water Resource Board oversees Idaho water development projects and use of the state's water. Both appointments are subject to confirmation by the Idaho Senate.

Laning, a rancher, served 10 years in the Idaho Legislature from 1958 through 1974. The last eight years he was speaker of the House.

He served as a member of the Salmon River Canal Co. Board from 1972 until 1983, and has worked with many state, federal and private water management agencies.

Body found near Glens Ferry

By The Associated Press

Authorities in Elmore County are investigating the death of a person whose remains were found over the weekend.

Just east of Glens Ferry in Elmore County, two youths hiking with their grandfather discovered the

skeletal remains of what officials say was probably a teenager. The skeleton was found on the perimeter of a dump.

Deputy Sheriff George Menzies said the bits and pieces of the human skeleton found near the dump would be sent to either a local laboratory or the FBI in Washington for analysis.

He said there was no indication of foul play based on the initial examination of the remains.

Burley visits Jerome employees

JEROME — "What's the occasion?" "Who is leaving?" "What have we done now?" were all questions Jerome County employees asked each other as they assembled in the basement of the courthouse Monday.

"It must be a party," one person remarked as she noticed a table set with cupcakes, candy, punch and coffee.

Their puzzled expressions disappeared when the Easter Bunny appeared, followed by a duck and a chicken.

In a voice much like Jerome County Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery, the duck told the employees this was a party in appreciation for all their hard work. The chicken was commissioner Pamela Smith, and the Easter Bunny was played by commissioner Hank Bekker.

Jerome plans new water computations

By IDA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A new way to compute water consumption charges was adopted by the Jerome City Council Tuesday.

Burley

Continued from Page B3

summer boat regatta, Boyer said Burley hosts the only boat race in Idaho that commands national attention.

"We get press releases with very little effort," said Boyer, "and because of our boat marinas, boaters don't have to go to a cow pasture to put their boats in the water," he added.

Simpson said the golf course, which is adjacent to the Snake River, could benefit greatly from the installation of the freeway signs, because golfers would usually drive by Burley would stop to play the course if they are made aware of its existence, he said.

In other business: After hearing the third reading of City Ordinance 291, the council unanimously passed the ordinance authorizing the city to collect fees from businesses holding inactive liquor licenses.

The council gave Burley Municipal Golf Course Manager Paul Simpson permission to obtain

Rupert

Continued from Page B3

eventually will fund development of the water system used by the entire area, which includes the church, the Minidoka County Hospital and the Countryside Addition.

City Fire Marshal Thane Taylor said the extension of the water line would provide better fire protection for the outskirts of the city which now has an inadequate flow to that area because of outdated, undersized water lines installed 30 years ago.

City Attorney Bill Chisnoim said installation of the new line definitely would benefit the whole area, but it would be the church's responsibility to pay for extension of the line.

Jensen said the church was willing to pay its fair share of water and sewer line installation, but he didn't think it was fair for them to bear the cost for city improvements.

Acknowledging the church was faced with deadlines in its construction plans, Whitton said the city cannot pay its share of the cost at this time.

Whitton said the city would get together with church officials as soon as possible to come up with a solution for the problem of who is paying for what.

by cubic feet instead of gallons will give consumers more water for the same amount of money. For the minimum charge of \$3.82, users will receive about 200 cubic feet of water. Under the old system, water users received the equivalent of 160 cubic feet for the same minimum charge.

The new rating system will become effective April 10.

Since new meters are being installed and a different rate schedule is being used, councilman Henry Pharris asked how complaints from consumers will be handled.

Lanny Sloan, public works director, says the first step is to reread the meter and make a leak check at no charge to the customer. If a leak is found, the water department adjusts the bill.

If no leak is found, the customer, for a fee, ask for a check of the meter. Sloan says if a customer is still dissatisfied, the matter can be brought to the council.

In other business: A long-awaited personnel policy manual was unanimously adopted by the council. Pharris says he can foresee further changes, but after

working on it for seven years, it is a good place to start.

Richard M. Noble received a special use permit for a small engine repair shop at 220 West 4th. However, the council stipulated the permit will be withdrawn if the city receives complaints from neighbors about excessive noise or it becomes congested with machines around the outside areas.

Scott Jackson asked the city to install a light at the corner where Adams and streets would intersect if a street were there. Jackson says it would benefit the many pedestrians who use the street.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver presented a check of \$606 for the children's wading pool from the Jerome Cinema and Pizza Hut. The money was collected from a recent Car Bears promotion.

Service news

BURLEY — Navy Firearm Recruit Randy D. Ennis, son of Gary D. Ennis, Burley, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

RUPERT — Navy Firearm Recruit Randy D. Ennis, son of Connie F. Calhoun, Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

HAZELTON — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Brett P. Johnson, son of Jeffrey D. and Sharon A. Johnson, Hazelton, was graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer Third-Class Trey-V. Jones, whose wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Janet Hatch, Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station at Point Mugu, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Greg G. McLaughlin, son of Karln McLaughlin, Twin Falls, has completed infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Ga.

RUPERT — Marine Lance Cpl. Lynn Bryngelson, son of John and Helen Bryngelson, Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank at the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Jerome Jr. High honor roll

JEROME — The following students at Jerome Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all A's are: Audra Alden, Kathy Brown, Tami Childers, John Dilka, Lisa Dixon, Richard Eghart, Janet Fields, Nell Fox, Jennifer Jensen, Rebecca Jensen, Denise Kowalczyk, Darren Olson, Angela Palmer, Tanya Parton, Clint Powell, Lisa Royce, Lon Ruhler, Susanne Vining and Scot Walter, eighth grade; Jodie Burnham, Heidi Chaplin, Matt Dixon, Janey Gay, Julieanne Hamilton, Brad Herd, Tracey Hess, Greg Goskins, Trevor Kluckner, Cheri Lattin, Debbie Lee, Lonneta Luper, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Susan Merritt, Soumaly Miltari, Matt Nine, Jeff Pedrow, Erin Pringle, Chris Rasch, Laralee Thomas, Chad Thompson, Ace Tilson, Jeannie Wells, seventh grade.

Dustin Farris, Michelle Gamache, John Gourley, Scott Hammer, Shannon Hansing, Jeanette Henley, T.J. Henshall, Scott Heuer, Sheri Hirai, Nickie Hobson, Kendra Hopper, Tom Hoshaw, Rancee Kincheole, Stacey Kuhlman, Randy Lance, Bobbi Larson, Scott Lee, Jon Lien, Jamie Maas, Paula Moss, Greg Myers, Bob McClure, Todd McKay, Stan Ness, Shannon Pack, Amy Roberts, Raymond Robinson, Lanie Shewmaker, Ken Skinner, Lisa Thompson, Eric Tilson, Jason Vogel, Becky Wiersma, Dana Wilson, Scott Worthington, Karie Wright and Jaque Zalin, eighth grade; Sheree Anderson, Troy Barnes, Ricky Bean, Becky Berg, Nathan Bishop, Jamie Chapman, Sally Comer, Scott DeBerard, Tracy Dixon, Shawn Gibbons, Sandy Greene, Suane Herfel, Josh Hedge, Sharon Howell, Danielle Humphreys, Justin James, Jon Moorhead, Sean Reitsma, Kala Rhodes, Kathy Rice, Jason Schlund, Anna Schwendman, Wendy Swales, Tami Spencer, Benji Tolman, Lorin Watts, Shawna Weeks and Misti Zimmerman, seventh grade.

Fairgrounds reviewed before opening of bids

By IDA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME -- Prior to the opening of bids for the grandstands and bleachers at the fairgrounds, the Jerome County Commissioners made a tour of the grounds on Monday to see which repairs are specified in the bids.

After the three bids were opened and compared, Commissioner Pamela Smith said, "We're not sure we're comparing apples to apples." One bid included more metal bleachers than specifications had asked for and another was not accepted because it did not include a bid bond.

The bids will be turned over to the Jerome County Fair Board for their consideration.

In other business, Randy Stoker, public defender for the county, asked the commissioners how his out-of-pocket expenses are to be handled while he is in Boise for the trial of Jamie Charbonneau.

Smith told Stoker since these expenses will go beyond the scope of his contract, the commission will work with him. Stoker says the trial is expected to take two weeks or more.

Commissioner Hank Bekker said the situation is a "double-edged sword" because the county is obligated to prosecute and also provide a public defender when the accused has no funds.

Stoker also voiced concern about how other matters in his office are to be handled while he is attending this trial.

specifications for a 1,000-square-foot, solar, grass-covered patio to be added to the present clubhouse at the golf course.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck asked Simpson to get a cost estimate for the project, which Simpson estimates will cost \$20,000, before submitting a bid for its construction.

The council voted to pay \$225 for expenses incurred by City Animal Control Officer Walter Roberts when he attends a National Animal Control Association conference in Salt Lake City in May.

Councilman Truman Bradley presented a progress report on the Operating Manual for the City Electric Department, which will include some revisions in payment policies.

A letter will be sent to Burley residents explaining the changes in city policy concerning delinquent accounts, said City Clerk Bud Brinegar.

Penalty charges are being changed and a 10 percent bonus for early payment is being removed from the policy, said Brinegar.

In a similar action, the council told Nelda Fredrickson, who is selling her property to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for its new child development center, that she will have to put up a bond for \$1,200 to cover the cost of paving one-half of the road running adjacent to the property on the south side of Second Street.

Fredrickson complained that this would discourage her from selling the property. However, Whitton said the council is "tightening up on requirements, so we won't end up with unpaved roads all over town."

"It's only fair that developers bear their cost of development, so taxpayers won't have to absorb those costs with their taxes," said Whitton.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Travis Budd Reese, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force, according to M/St. James H. Robbins, local recruiter.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

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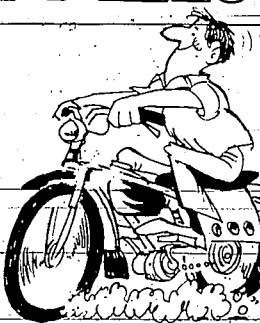
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Place an ad in Classified today. Selling that motorcycle will bring you extra cash. You'll greet springtime in good spirits.



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The Times-News

An open letter to all women who use Playtex Tampons

Soon you will find new Playtex Slender, Super and Super Plus tampons in your store. These Playtex tampons will no longer be made with a highly absorbent fiber containing polyacrylate. Playtex "Regular" tampons now being produced and distributed do not contain polyacrylate and are not affected by the change.

Why is Playtex doing this? Because there are some questions about whether or not certain super absorbent substances, such as polyacrylate, increase the risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome.

Playtex will continue to support research on the subject of Toxic Shock Syndrome. In the meantime, we have decided to act now by eliminating any controversy that might exist associated with polyacrylate by voluntarily eliminating it from our products.

If you have Playtex Slender, Super or Super Plus tampons, Playtex will replace them without charge. Discard these tampons and mail just the front panel from the empty box (or boxes) to: International Playtex, Inc., P.O. Box 7010, Dover, Delaware 19903.

You will receive a coupon that you can redeem for a free package of new Playtex tampons, plus a refund for the cost of your postage. These tampons will begin appearing on store shelves by mid-April. Be sure to include your name and address. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Valley happenings

Church brunch Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A headline in the Wednesday edition of the Times-News incorrectly said the Good Friday brunch at the First Christian Church will be held Saturday. The brunch is Friday at 10 a.m. at the church, Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street. N. Dale Beck, Twin Falls county agent, will speak on gardening. Jim Tubbs will be soloist. Visitors are welcome.

Methodists set services

TWIN FALLS — Ecumenical Good Friday Services will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East. The public is invited.

Community service Friday

WENDELL — A Good Friday community worship service will be held Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church on East Main Street at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Rev. Norman Stosied of the Free Methodist Church will announce the Good Friday message with music provided by a combined choir. The service is sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Church, Free Methodist Church, New Life Community Church, United Pentecostal

Church, United Presbyterian Church and the United Methodist Church.

Hagerman food sale held

HAGERMAN — A cooked food sale will be held at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Cakes decorated for Easter will be available.

4-H Club elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Holly Thompson is the newly elected president of the Sagebrush Saddlers 4-H Club. Other officers include Melanie Lockwood, vice president; Sonya Huettig, secretary; Holly Lockwood, treasurer; Jill Davidson and Stephanie Lockwood, reporters, and Natalie Buschhorn and Kara Huettig, scrapbook.

Easter egg hunt Saturday

GOODING — A community Easter egg hunt will be held in Gooding Saturday at 10 a.m. Approximately 105 dozen eggs, provided by Fairview Farms of Richfield and the Gooding Merchant's Bureau, were hard-boiled and colored by Gooding High School home economic students.

The eggs will be hidden by area Boy Scouts and city employees at Gibbons Elementary and Frahm Junior High School.

Some eggs, signed by Gooding merchants, can be redeemed for 25 cents or small prizes. A special Easter movie will be shown at the Gooding Cinema at 11 a.m. Cost will be 75 cents with a coupon from participating merchants.

Egg hunt held in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The annual Easter egg hunt in Hagerman will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the city park. The event, sponsored by the local Lioness Club, is open to children from pre-school through fourth grade, and there will be special prize eggs.

Wendell egg hunt slated

WENDELL — The annual Easter egg hunt in Wendell will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at McGinnis Park. Children from age 2 to 11 are invited to participate.

The hunt is sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. Joan Iris of the Iron Skillet in Wendell colored 60 dozen eggs for the event. Plastic eggs may be returned to various local merchants for redemption.

ROPER'S SUGGESTS



For The Girl On The Go For Easter & Spring



Union Bay jacket in 100% cotton with front pockets, button down front. Completely machine washable. In S-M-L. \$70.00.
Fleece lined sweat shirt in white and yellow with 3/4 sleeves. S-M-L. \$31.00.
Big front pocket pants, belted, button cuff, track stitching in laupe and yellow, matching belt. Sizes 3-13. \$40.00.

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Heirloom causes tug-of-war in family

DEAR ABBY: It seems that my mother-in-law, who lives quite a distance, promised both my husband and his older sister the same piece of antique furniture. Both have admired this piece for a long time.

Recently, my husband returned from a visit to his mother's reluctantly bearing this treasure. It is now sitting in my living room, and I haven't the nerve to tell my sister-in-law we have it. (She lives near us and visits often.) I am dreading her visiting us and seeing it here, as I am sure the sparks will fly!

Frankly, the piece doesn't mean that much to me. I've tried to get my husband to offer it to his sister, but he flatly refused, saying, "This is the only decent thing I have from my mother's home; my sister has already managed to get everything else."

I suppose it's true, but I like my sister-in-law a lot, and I'm torn between the two of them. They are both very stubborn, and I need some advice on how to keep peace in the family.

— IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are not in the middle unless you put yourself there. If your sister-in-law has most of the heirlooms, and this is the only "decent" piece left, I can't blame your husband for feeling that this one belongs to him. Stay out of it. And while we're on that subject, read on:

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is a wonderful, generous lady, but she has already caused a lot of hard feelings in the family because she keeps promising the same pieces of jewelry



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

to three or four members of our family.

I don't want to appear grabby, but when my grandmother promised me her pearl necklace, I should have asked her to put it in writing.

— OUT OF LUCK

DEAR OUT: If you had put those pearls of wisdom into action, you'd have soon found out whether your grandmother was "stringing you along."

DEAR ABBY: Our parents' anniversary is coming up soon. Some of us would like to make them a gift of a family portrait—including their children, their children's spouses and their grandchildren.

We want to limit this portrait to legitimate family members only, which would exclude the mother of one of the grandchildren and her son from a previous relationship.

We would like to include our brother and his legitimate child without including the woman he lives with and her illegitimate son. Is it possible to do this without causing hard feelings?

— PROBLEMS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PROBLEMS: No. Abandon the idea. There are no illegitimate children; just illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: Should you ever doubt that women are paid less than men for doing the same job, let me assure you that my personal experience will confirm that fact.

I was born a male and trained to be a computer programmer. I am also a transsexual and have had sex-reassignment surgery. I am now a female, physically and legally.

After my sex change, I took a job doing exactly the same work I am doing as a man, but as a woman, I am paid \$10,000 a year less!

— A WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column from "Formerly Flat," who

recommended breast augmentation, reminded me of a friend of mine. She was flat-chested until she had breast implants (at age 40). She was so thrilled with the result, she sent her surgeon an orchid plant with a card that read, "Thanks for the mammeries!"

— HER BOSOM BUDDY

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 33923, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

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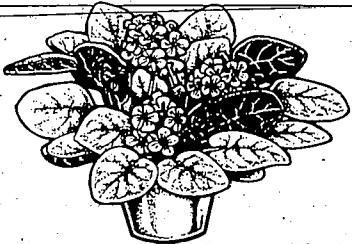
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Easter Lillies

3.97



3" African Violets
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Custom fit 1" metal blinds. 18 designer colors. 1 sample, 48" x 60" Reg. \$90.00, now \$5.00.

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Vinyl Roll-Up Blinds

3.99 4.99 7.99
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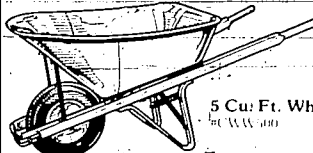
Olympic Paints Wood Preservative
9.95

Olympic Oil Stain
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Olympic Latex Stain
9.99

Olympic Prime Coat
15.95

GARDEN TOOLS



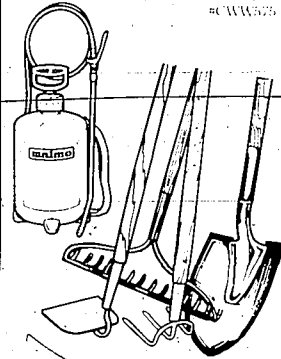
Malmo 4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow

24.88

5 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow
49.95

3.75 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow
59.95

High Wheel Lawn Cart
59.88



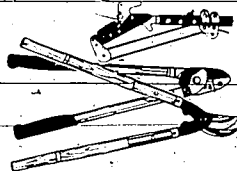
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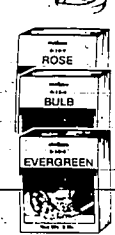
6.66



Anvil & Bypass Pruners

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6.88



Malmo Rose, Bulb, or Evergreen & Azalea Fertilizer

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12 Qt. Malmo Starter Mix

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Your Final Price **27.76**

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White #8080 #3424 **27.87 39.87**
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GE Softwhite 4 Pack Bulbs 40, 60, 75, & 100 Watt **1.89**

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50' **4.99**
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NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411 will receive sealed bids for Janitorial Supplies for the 1985-1986 school year until 2:00 p.m. April 22, 1985, at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The list of the required supplies and the specifications may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the Twin Falls School Administration Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The list of the required supplies and the specifications may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the Twin Falls School Administration Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Board of Trustees for the School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411. By: Jenny Dougherty, Clerk of the Board. OPEN: April 22, 1985

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 4, and 11, 1985
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of STEVEN JAMES HERRETT, Deceased
Case No. 3261
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN: That Anthony E. Barnes has been duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be filed with Anthony E. Barnes at P.O. Box 3330, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0330, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, dated this 18th day of March, 1985.
SCAVIN, KVANVIG & GREENWOOD
By: Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursdays, March 21, 28, and April 4, 1985.

insurance reserve account payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note as modified in the amount of \$653.12 per month each month, for the months of August through December, 1984, in the amount of \$1,000.00 per month thereon at the rate of 13.25% per annum, as evidenced by the Modification Agreement dated August 28, 1981. Principal balance due as of February 1, 1985, is \$51,401.44.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for divorce, division of community property and debts.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said District Court, this 14th day of March, 1985.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
By: JOANNE HEWORTH
PUBLISH: Thursdays, March 21, 28, April 4 and 11, 1985.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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Action Ads

3 LINES 7 DAYS
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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday the 20th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, in the office of TITAFAC, Inc. located at 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC. (formerly known as Chicago Title Company of Idaho), an Idaho corporation, as substituted successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, commonly known as Real Property 3, Twin Falls, Idaho and described as follows, to-wit:

SECTION 25: A parcel of land in the NE 1/4, more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of Section 25, a distance of 222.22 feet on a bearing of North along the East boundary of Section 25; said corner to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE from this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of South 89°35'01" West to the northerly boundary of Section 25;

THENCE a distance of 220.00 feet on a bearing of South;

THENCE a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of North 89°35'01" East to the East boundary of said Section 25;

THENCE along this East boundary of said Section 25 a distance of 220.00 feet on a bearing of North to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee's sale shall be made pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust to satisfy the obligation secured thereby. Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances. The Deed of Trust recorded herein was executed by Jon H. Schell and Jackie Schell, as Grantor, to TITAFAC, Inc., as original Trustee, for the benefit and security of Equitable Savings and Loan Association, now known as The Bonj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association. Beneficiary, recorded September 303, 1977, as Instrument No. 723171, Mortgage records, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which Deed of Trust was modified pursuant to a Modification Agreement dated February 28, 1980, and the Grantor interested in the subject real property was conveyed to Ronald A. Patrick, and thereafter the Deed of Trust was further modified by a Modification Agreement dated August 28, 1981, recorded September 2, 1981, as Instrument No. 869050, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and Ronald A. Patrick's interest in the subject real property was conveyed to Richard W. Langford and Jolene S. Langford, husband and wife. The aforesaid original Trustee has resigned as Trustee, and STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC. has been appointed as successor Trustee, pursuant to Appointment dated February 22, 1985, recorded March 8, 1985, as Instrument No. 878790, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho: THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 15-2-104 (4) (a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default in this sale is to be made in failure to make principal, interest and tax and in-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN: That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be either presented to Donald Elmer Botcher, personal representative of the estate, at Office #1, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Bldg, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the court.

DATED this 27th day of March, 1985.
By: S/Scott D. Allen
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursdays, March 28, April 4, and 11, 1985.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN: That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be either presented to Donald Elmer Botcher, personal representative of the estate, at Office #1, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Bldg, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the court.

DATED this 20th day of March, 1985.
Donald Elmer Botcher
PUBLISH: Thursdays, March 28, April 4, 11, 1985.

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS
The Highway District will accept sealed bids until 1:30 p.m., April 9, 1985 for approximately 15,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel and 5,000 gallons regular gasoline; for a twelve-month period, will April 1, 1985. Fuels to be delivered to tanks located at Filer Highway District yard, Filer, Idaho. Supplier will be responsible for maintaining a minimum of 100 gallons of each fuel at all times. A stamped copy of delivered gallons will be made available to Filer Highway District at the time of delivery. Bids to be made to Filer Highway District, Filer, Idaho 83328, in sealed envelopes, marked "Fuel for Filer". Bids will be opened at 1:30 p.m. April 9, 1985 at Filer Highway District office. Filer Highway District board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Dated this 18th day of March, 1985
Linda L. Deitrick, Clerk
PUBLISH: THURSDAYS, March 21, 28, and April 4, 1985.

INVITATION TO BID ON PIPING AND RELATED MATERIALS FOR G E O T H E R M A L
Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on April 8, 1985 in the office of the Business Manager, Room 11 of the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for furnishing the following equipment to the College of Southern Idaho: Piping and related materials for geothermal geyser, including valves, gauges, plunges, etc. Bids of the bid procedure. Including specifications may be obtained from Bob Buttner, Physical Plantier Office, College of Southern Idaho.

DEFENDANT'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT
Case No. 38992
ANOTHER SUMMONS SUMMONS:
THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. DEAN H. PARKS, Defendant and named defendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff. You are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the default will be taken against you as prayed in said Complaint.

DATED: March 29, 1985.
STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Joan M. Hart
Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursdays, April 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1985.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN: That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be either presented to Donald Elmer Botcher, personal representative of the estate, at Office #1, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Bldg, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the court.

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Automotive

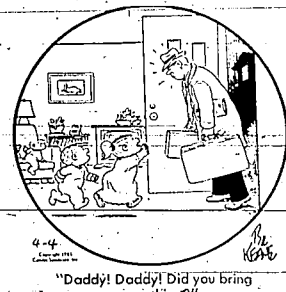
142-175

DICK DEY'S Spring Time CLEARANCE

- 1973 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, white, excellent. Was \$1995. **\$395**
- 1972 CHEVY VEGA 2 door, blue. Was \$875. **\$495**
- 1976 CHEVY WAGON 4 door. Was \$1595. **\$975**
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door, blue. Was \$695. **\$395**
- 1974 CHEVY NOVA 2 door, copper in color. Was \$1295. **\$895**
- 1970 VW VAN 2 door, white in color. Was \$1995. **\$1295**
- 1979 FIAT 128 4 DOOR White in color. Was \$1995. **\$1295**
- 1972 GREMLIN 2 DOOR Low miles, white. Was \$1295. **\$895**
- 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 2 door, low miles. Was \$2995. **\$2495**
- 1980 DATSUN 200 SX Blue. Was \$5495. **\$4985**
- 1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Medium brown, 2 speed. Was \$5995. **\$4995**
- 1983 ISUZU PUP LONGBED Deluxe, diesel, 4 speed. Was \$5495. **\$4995**
- 1978 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door, white. Was \$6995. **\$5185**
- 1981 VW JETTA 4 DOOR Sporty and economical. Was \$5995. **\$5295**
- 1984 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 door, beige. Was \$7995. **\$7385**
- 1980 CHEVY BLAZER Red and white, excellent. Was \$6995. **\$6695**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1 owner, low miles. Was \$9495. **\$7995**

DICK DEY

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721



"Daddy! Daddy! Did you bring us anything?"

142—Import Sports Cars
 TOYOTA CELICA, 1982 Limited Edition, 1982 package, only 28,000 miles, 3 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, lovers, big AC, cruise, Call Twin Falls 336-4522, 8-5, Monday thru Friday.
 1982 VW BUG, Needs some minor, but work, motor, just overhauled, call 423-5918.
 1982 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1100, Sun at 1704, 4 door, North or call 733-8867.
 1982 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good condition, \$1500. Call 643-5941.
 1971 VW Square Back, sunroof, radio, new radial tires. Exc. cond. Many spare parts. \$1200. 782-8275.

158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1978 CAMARO, Exc. cond. New paint, new upholstery, center line racing wheels, 454, turbo 400, with 411 Posi, 11000 miles, 3.500, 4 wheel lift, AM/FM. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Cowel street, 978-2754.
 1977 MONTE CARLO, Air, cruise, 11000 miles, 4 door, door locks, and sun roof, 3500. 733-8187 or 336-4522.
 1978 Z28 CAMARO, 4 speed, good condition, 3500. 734-2881.
 1978 Z28 Camaro with console, AM/FM cassette, power windows & tilt wheel, AC, excellent cond. Radio-od to \$1370. 438-8700 even.
 1979 CHEVY MONZA, make offer. Sun at 1005 Motors or call 734-8970.
 1978 CAPRICE Classic Lanthorn, 4800 miles, AM/FM, power window, air cond., tilt wheel. Exc. cond. Sell for \$3500. 438-8700 even.
 1982 CAVALIER 4 dr. 4 spd., new tires & shocks. Very good cond. \$3875. Call 734-8284 after 5 p.m.
 1978 CHEVY CITATION, AC, cruise, PS, PB, 3995, V-6 5 door. Call 643-5941.
 1984 El Camino, New paint, new tires, runs good, looks good. 734-4068 after 5 p.m.

162—Autos—Ford
 1977 FORD GRANADA, Ask. Ins. \$500 or will trade for RV bus of equal value. 423-5918.
 1979V MUSTANG pace car, 352 V-6, 4 spd., 1000 miles. \$4,250. 934-2728.
 1979 THUNDERBOLT, 11000 miles, cast wheels, rebuilt motor, 18,000 mile warranty. A-1. 336-4522.
 1981 ESCORT Wagon, FWD loaded. Sold with a no cost warranty. Will take trade in. \$3385. Call 734-0420 or 734-1217 evenings.
 1981 FORD PICKUP—Almost original, runs good. \$490. '86 Galaxy 900 fastback, bucket seats, collector item. \$490. '89 LTD, gas or propane. 4 door hardtop. \$400. 438-5929.

168—Mercury & Lincoln
 1981 LYNX 2 door Hatchback. Low mileage, auto, air, luggage rack. PS, \$3195. 8866 days. 734-2881.
 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Sun, metallic, cast wheels. Condition reflects care of owner in every aspect. Selling for early, out-of-state friend. Drive and compare this fine auto in every way. Asking \$6800. For info: Terrence, 643-8319.
 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, 17,000 miles, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. AM-FM tape, 2 1/2 maintenance warranty agreement—transferable. \$4,400. 733-0918 or 734-0190.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 1987 FIREBIRD, 409 h.p., front disc brakes, motor & body good cond. \$2500. 733-8866 days. 734-2881.
 1979 TRANS AM, Loaded, nice, \$4995 below book & will take trade in. 734-0420 or 734-1217 evenings.
 1983 Pontiac 6000, 4 door, auto trans. AC. Early termination of lease forces the sale of this car. Take over payments at \$225 a month. To qualify, you must have good credit rating. 878-0988.

140—Wheel Drives
 FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota 4x4 pickup, new paint, wheels, AM/FM radio, 25,500 miles. \$1500. 734-211.
 1985 JEEP WAGONER, New paint, good cond. \$950. 643-5941.
 1971 SCOUT, good condition, V-6, low miles, \$1795 or best offer. Call 734-4020 or 734-1217 evenings.
 1972 BLAZER, great cond. New tires & wheels. \$2200. Will take trade in. Call 734-0420 or 734-1217 evenings.
 1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd., excellent cond. sharp. \$3250. 324-4088.
 1974 GJS JEEP, 2 gas tanks, 4000 miles, all shocks, AM/FM cassette, 6 man wheels, \$1600. Call 423-5917 after 6:00 p.m.
 1977 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, V-6, AT, PS, PB, longbed, extra tires, excellent cond. Call 733-1063.
 1977 GMC 4x4 SWB, low miles, 4 speed, 4300. One owner. \$4800. 643-5941.
 1977 WAGONER, Loaded, good cond. \$2100. Call 734-2881 after 5 or weekends.
 1978 150 FORD 4x4, Exc. cond. Call 934-2427, days.
 1979 CHEVY Scottsdale 4x4, Lot of extras. Sharp. \$3800. Call 423-5917.

160—Mercury & Lincoln
 1980 APRICE Classic Lanthorn, 4800 miles, AM/FM, power window, air cond., tilt wheel. Exc. cond. Sell for \$3500. 438-8700 even.
 1982 CAVALIER 4 dr. 4 spd., new tires & shocks. Very good cond. \$3875. Call 734-8284 after 5 p.m.
 1978 CHEVY CITATION, AC, cruise, PS, PB, 3995, V-6 5 door. Call 643-5941.
 1984 El Camino, New paint, new tires, runs good, looks good. 734-4068 after 5 p.m.

162—Autos—Ford
 1981 Ford Country Sedan Vin. Clean & Dependable. \$350. 733-1268 or 336-4522.
 1973 Ford Ford Torino, New tires, excellent condition, 43000 miles. Call 733-0090 after 5:00 p.m.
 1979 FORD GLAXIE 500, 700 or best offer. Call 423-5917 after 6:00 p.m.
 1974 FORD TORINO Station-od, 3205. Call 834-5214.
 1974 FORD LTD Wagon, Loaded, 8 passenger, super running, ocean inside. Call 324-4148.

175—Auto Dealers
 1983 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed, 2300. Was \$3995.00. Now \$4595.00.
 1982 CAVALIER 4 door, 4 speed, 2300. Was \$4295.00. Now \$4295.
 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO TOP 4 door, 4 speed, 2300. Was \$5995.00. Now \$5995.00.
 1972 V-WAGON PASSENGER VAN 4 door, 4 speed, 2300. Make Offer.
 1978 PONTIAC 2 DR. SUNBIRD 4 door, 4 speed, 2300. Make Offer.
 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DR 4 door, 4 speed, 2300. Make Offer.
 1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 DR 2 door, 4 speed, 2300. Make Offer.
 1972 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR 2 door, 4 speed, 2300. Make Offer.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK?

Tired of missing calls, & buyers not keeping appointments?
 Can't finance or take trades?
LET NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS SELL IT FOR YOU

We have 12 professional salespeople. We Accept trades & finance. Over 900 sold for satisfied Customers.

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 733-3710 • 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

THEISEN MOTORS

Spring Sell-a-thon on all USED CARS

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1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$695.	\$400
1973 VW SQUAREBACK Floor mounted transmission. Individual seats. Was \$995.	\$600
1974 MERCURY CORDON XR7 Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1995.	\$1088
1974 FORD STATION WAGON Luggage rack, air conditioning. Was \$1695.	\$1177
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR, Low miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1695.	\$1288
1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Lots of room, vacation ready. Was \$1695.	\$1288
1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, automatic transmission. Was \$1995.	\$1388
1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 Door, All right interior, extra sharp. Was \$2195.	\$1495
1977 GRAN PRX 2 DOOR Silver, metallic, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Was \$2695.	\$1888
1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Tune like, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$2095.	\$3377
1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$4495.	\$3677
1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Turbo automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo. Was \$4995.	\$3888
1982 LYNX 3 DOOR Tune like white and black, front wheel drive. Was \$4295.	\$3888
1980 MERCURY CAPRI Individual seats, floor mounted transmission. Was \$4495.	\$3888
1981 FORD ESCORT GS 3 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, automatic transmission. Was \$4995.	\$3988

148—Antique Autos
 1946 FORD Pickup original eng. solid body for parts or repair. \$300 or best offer. 324-4088, days. 734-4082 even.
 1937 CHEVY 2 dr. Sedan. Exc. inside and out. Must see to believe. \$5000. Call 536-2992.
 1940—Autos—AMC
 1942—Autos—Buick
 1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 speed, Call After 5pm 324-4088.
 1982 BUICK Century Limited. Excellent condition, \$7000 or best offer. 733-8488.
 1983 BUICK LeSabre, AC, cruise, PS, PB, loaded, 21,000 miles, Gas V-8. \$12,500. Call 734-3650.
 1984—Autos—Cadillac
 1980—Autos—Chrysler
 1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, Excellent condition, \$2200. 324-4385.
 1980—Autos—Chevrolet
 1983 CHEVY NOVA, new tires, runs good, 6 cyl. standard tires. All Sun 336-4522.
 1982 CHEVETTE, 350, auto, A/C. One of a kind. Custom. \$3800 or offer. 733-8901.
 1987 El Camino, rebuilt 350, turbo, 400 whitell kit, good sound system, car very clean. \$2249. 324-4088.
 1980 CORVETTE T-Top, 327 cu. in. 350 HP, 4 spd., wire wheels, new paint. \$8800. 734-0420 or 734-8175.
 1980 CHEVY CAPRICE in excellent condition, sun roof, 112 ton pickup. 423-8840.
 1972 EL CAMINO, Good condition, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1200. Call 733-2653 between 8:00 and 7:30 p.m.
 1972 CHEVY CAMARO, Exc. cond. New motor, mag rims, cassette. \$2400. 324-3222.
 1978 VEGA—WAGON, New motor & trans, rebuilt, all in good shape. New tires, \$350 or best offer. Call 543-6653.

GMC USED CARS

A truck you can live with.

"GIMME A JIMMY!"

GMC S-15
 High style and high maneuverability.

1985 JIMMY S-15
 43253 folding rear seat, bright mirrors, console, automatic, 20 gallon fuel tank, air wheel power windows, AM/FM stereo, Stereo Cassette, android seat, front loader. Retail Value \$13,743.00.
Now \$11,995

1985 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
 43100 Extra capacity new spring HD power brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel steel belted radials, 31000 miles, 4 speed, 4300. Retail Value \$11,355.00.
Now \$9295.00

CON PAULOS
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 324-4318 EXRME 734-6555

USED CARS

1983 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed, 2300. Was \$3995.00. Now \$4595.00.
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CON PAULOS
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 324-4318 EXRME 734-6555

REAL DEALS ON "OK" WHEELS

1983 DODGE D100 STOCK #P5-224A SOLD	1983 CHEVY CONV. VAN STOCK #P5-219 \$9995	1983 JEEP CJ7 STOCK #P5-243 \$8995
1982 CHEVY 1/2 T. 4x4 STOCK #5-66A \$7995	1983 SUBURBAN 4x4 STOCK #P5-110 \$11,995	1983 DODGE RAMPAGE STOCK #5-252A \$SOLD
1982 CHEVY 3/4 T. 4X4 4 spd. \$8995 STOCK #P5-301	1982 K10 BLAZER \$10,995 STOCK #P5-179	1984 CHEVY 1/2 4x4 \$10,995 STOCK #P5-278
1984 CHEVY VAN \$9995 STOCK #S-240A	1981 FORD 1/2 T. 4x4 \$6995 STOCK #S-203B	1979 CHEVY 1 TON & BED \$4995 STOCK #P5-290A1
1984 SUBURBAN 4x4 \$14,495 STOCK #S-284A	1977 K5 BLAZER \$3995 STOCK #P5-302	1983 ST0 BLAZER \$8995 STOCK #S-129B
1979 LUV 4x4 \$3995 STOCK #S-45B	1976 TOYOTA PICKUP \$2495 STOCK #4-5B	1978 CHEVY 3/4 - 4 Spd. \$3495 STOCK #S-173A
1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON \$4995 STOCK #P5-277	1979 CHEVY 1/2 T. 4x4 \$4995 STOCK #S-55A2	1979 CHEVY 454 TRAILER PULLER \$4995 STOCK #S-242A

Magic Valley's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer
Randy Hansen
 733-3033
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A little green goes a long way in classified

An ad in classified costs so little for what you can gain. And those few dollars work just as hard at selling merchandise as they do recreation

vehicles, or finding a renter or a new employee. Spend a little green and find out for yourself.

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The Times-News

733-0931

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Highland High hit with probation

LEWISTON (AP) — Pocatello's Highland High School has been placed on one year's probation and fined \$500 for incidents of unsportsmanlike conduct over the past two years.

A fight at the Idaho Class A-1/A-2 Girls' Basketball Tournament in Twin Falls in February prompted the decision by the Idaho School Activities Association's Board of Control, the governing body of high school activities in the state.



The probation means that the IHSSA will closely monitor the school's activities over the coming year and take more stern action if any other violations occur.

The action does not mean that the Pocatello school, which won both the state A-1 football and girls' basketball championships this year, will be prohibited from post-season competition

next year.

Tuesday's decision by the board, meeting in Lewiston, was the harshest disciplinary action ever taken against an IHSSA member school.

"Our association does not feel we can allow those kinds of incidents to occur," said Dick Stiekle, IHSSA executive director. "We're not just talking about the Twin Falls situation. We're talking about other instances of unsportsmanlike conduct."

The other instances included harassment of Coeur d'Alene basketball players during the 1981-82 Idaho Class A-1/A-2 Boys' Basketball Tournament at the Idaho State University

Minidome in Pocatello, and two separate cases involving assistant basketball coaches during the past season.

In one of those incidents, a Highland assistant coach was alleged to have assaulted an official in Idaho Falls last winter after a junior varsity basketball game.

"There was not much disagreement (among board members) as to what should be done," Stiekle said.

Highland Principal Robert Gould refused comment on the board's action.

"The incident at Twin Falls, in which tournament director Paul Ostlyn's nose was broken, also may result in

civil and criminal charges against the students involved. Ostlyn's was injured when he attempted to go to the aid of a security guard during a melee which broke out in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium following the championship game of the state A-1 girls' tournament.

The board also permanently adopted the three-point field goal rule for basketball, and approved use of a smaller ball for girls' competition. A smaller ball was used in college women's games this past winter.

The directors also changed the definition of how much a basketball player can play during the regular

season. Starting next year, athletes will be allowed 80 quarters of play instead of the current 20-game limit. That rule was designed to allow athletes to play both varsity and junior varsity basketball.

The board voted to return the combined, six-division prep football playoff to the Minidome next fall. The IHSSA, under the sponsorship of the state Fairmen of Idaho, tried that for the first time last fall. Previously, each of the class championships was decided at a separate site.

The board awarded next fall's Idaho Class A-1/A-2 Volleyball Tournament to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

A detailed preview of weekend events Thursday, April 4, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Special report

Baseball '85

San Diego picked up strength

BY JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Dick Williams is well aware that history is against him as his San Diego Padres go for their second straight National League West title.

"There hasn't been a club do it in the past three years," Williams says. "There have been 12 different divisional winners in the last three seasons, and I don't see it being any easier this year."

Perhaps not. But the Padres won their division by 12 games last year, and Williams now has a better team than the one that took him to the World Series before losing to Detroit.

During the offseason, the Padres traded four players, including pitcher Tim Lollar and outstanding pitcher Ozzie Guillen, to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher LaMarr Hoyt. They also signed free agents Tim Lincecum, a reliever, and Jerry Royster, a utility player.

In 1984, Atlanta and Houston were tied for second place, followed by Los Angeles, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

In 1985, the NL West should look like this: San Diego, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

The right-hander Hoyt replaces free-agent Ed Whitson on a starting staff that might also include right-handers Eric Show and Andy Hawkins, and left-handers Mark Thurmond and Dave Dravecky. Stoddard's acquisition allows Williams to switch Hawkins and Dravecky from long relief.

Williams' short men are right-hander Rich Gossage and left-hander Craig Lefferts, who had 35 saves between them.

Outfielders Kevin McReynolds and Carmelo Martinez both are coming off injuries, and their health will be important to the club. The other member of that outfield, Tony Gwynn, led the NL with a .351

• See NL WEST on Page D3



Chicago's Leon Durham, 10, and San Diego's Tim Flannery hope to meet again to settle NL title

Tigers must contend with improved Jays, Yanks

AL West — D4

at least three other managers feel their clubs can overhaul the Tigers.

Bobby Cox, Toronto (the Blue Jays 15 games behind Detroit): "We now possess all of the ingredients to bring a championship team to Toronto."

Yogi Berra, New York (17 games out): "Having the opportunity to come back and manage the Yankees in 1985 gives me another chance to accomplish the only goal left in my mind."

• See AL EAST on Page D1

Cubs will be pressed to repeat

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Gary Carter and Steve Rogers spent more than 10 seasons together as batterymates on the Montreal Expos. Now that they will face each other from opposite sides of the field, they still agree on one thing.

"The New York Mets have an excellent chance of winning the National League East in 1985.

"The only thing I feel I missed in Montreal was a World Series," says Carter, who was traded to the Mets last December. "Hopefully, I can get that here."

"The team is a solid one, and if everybody stays healthy, we could have a great year."

Rogers, the Expos' all-time leader in victories, says it's impossible "to predict who will win this division, but you can't ignore who has done it in the recent past: the Mets and Cubs."

In 1984, the Cubs won the division by 6 1/2 games over the Mets, who were followed by St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

This season, it will look more like this: New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Montreal (the longshot; Philadelphia, those jackrabbits.)

NEW YORK

Carter gives the Mets not only that extra edge they needed, but he brings defense and a quality that will be hard to measure, his ability to handle New York's young pitching staff.

Led by right-hander Dwight Gooden, the 1984 NL Rookie of the Year, the Mets' starting pitching may be the only opening mark on a club that should be solidly favored in the East.

Inexperience is the key. Gooden, Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez all are second-year men; Albert's still stunning potential. The only veterans are Bruce Berenyi and Ed Lynch, both second-year pitchers. The bullpen is solid with Jesse Orosco and Doug Sisk.

The Mets now have three players who have driven in 100 more runs in a season — Carter, George Foster and Keith Hernandez — while Darryl Strawberry, in his third season, seems poised to join that group.

• See NL EAST on Page D3

Corn snow conditions prevail at area resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported a high of 45 degrees Wednesday, accompanied by winds gusting to 35 miles per hour. The forecast today calls for increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of snow. There is 63 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow and spring snow conditions on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported gusty winds Wednesday under clear skies with highs in the mid-50s. There is 84 inches of snow at the lodge and 116 inches on top of the mountain, with packed snow and spring snow conditions on all runs. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and gusty winds Wednesday, with a high of 40 degrees. There is 35 inches of snow at the base and 45 inches at the top of the mountain, with spring snow conditions on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed for season.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

SKI conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 66 total, no new.

Grand Targhee — 128 total, no new.

Pebble Creek — Closed Wednesday.

Kelly Canyon — Closed Wednesday.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Baseball's playoffs go to seven games

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Negotiations for major league baseball players and club owners reached agreement Wednesday to expand the league playoffs from five to seven games beginning this season.

Don Pehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and chief management negotiator Lee MacPhail jointly announced the agreement following a one-hour afternoon meeting.

The main topic of disagreement — distribution of an additional \$9 million in television revenue from the two extra games in each league — was resolved for the time being. The two sides agreed to place the money into escrow next Sept. 16 if the overall issue of splitting broadcast revenue isn't resolved by then.

"These escrowed revenues would remain a matter for negotiation as a part of the total agreement which is now being negotiated," an announcement distributed by the two parties said.

Under the agreement, one of the leagues, yet to be determined, will begin its championship series on Tuesday, Oct. 8 with games also on the Oct. 9, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16, if necessary. The other league would play Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16. The Player Relations Committee. On Tuesday night, MacPhail said that agreement to expand the playoffs would have been reached by Wednesday, or it would be too late to implement this season.

"We hope to move on from here to tackle the problems that still exist before a final Basic Agreement is realized."

The two sides were under a deadline if they wished to expand the playoffs this season: NBC-TV, which will carry the playoffs, had agreed to expand its share of the postseason payoff by \$9 million, but had urged a quick decision.

The Players Association sought \$3 million, or one-third of the additional money.

Owners wanted to table the issue of distribution of money until it could be negotiated in collective bargaining. At the same time, the PRIC wanted to give the network a commitment that seven games, instead of five, would be the new format.

Earlier, both sides in negotiations had talked about the possibility of going to a seven-game playoff on a one-year, trial-basis, thus not locking either side into a permanent format.

A best-of-five format has been used for the league championships since the American and National leagues established four divisions in 1969.

While the expanded playoffs was the most pressing issue, other more serious points appear no closer to being settled. They include revisions of both free agency and arbitration and a specified expansion program.

Talks on the four-year Basic Agreement that just expired led to a 1981 mid-season strike over free agency compensation.

Despite the fact that major league ballplayers are preparing for a new season without a new labor agreement, talks appear to proceed devoid of a sense of urgency.

Bali's sides appear to be resigned to continue negotiations through the summer and are wary of imposing any artificial deadlines.

Other baseball news Wednesday, John McNamara, the new manager of the Boston Red Sox, fined Dwight Evans \$100 for a costly mental lapse Wednesday, then refused to take the money from the team's elder statesman.

"It's going to cost me \$100," Evans said after his lapse in right field kept a five-run Detroit seventh inning in the Red Sox 7-4 exhibition loss to the Tigers in Leland. "The man is mad and I don't blame him."



Continued from Page D1
 Royster will give necessary relief at third base to Graig Nettles, who at age 40 probably can't play every day. Besides McEneaney and Nettles, the big RBI men are Steve Garvey and Terry Kennedy, who is coming off a slump after two years near the 100-RBI mark.

ATLANTA
 The Braves have a new manager, Eddie Haas, and two new players, reliever Bruce Sutter and catcher Rick Cerone.
 Sutter, who had 45 saves last year to tie the major league record, was the key to Atlanta's offseason maneuvering, but the club still has some serious problems. Third baseman Bob Horner, who broke his wrist again last year, may not start the season, and Claudell Washington faces possible suspension after a drug arrest in California.

Dale Murphy will have to carry the power load again, hopefully getting some help from youngsters Gerald Perry and Brad Kominsky, and perhaps Cerone, who may win the starting catcher's job from Bruce Benedict.
 Sutter not only will provide the free stopping power, but he might free Steve Bedrosian to join the starting rotation, a traditionally weak area for the Braves, along with Pascual Perez, Len Barker, Craig McMurtry and Rick Mahler.

LOS ANGELES
 The Dodgers, who finished 79-83 last season, made only one major change. It helped in one area but hurt in another, where the Dodgers already were weak.

Sutter brings a career .305 batting average over from Philadelphia, and Manager Tom Lasorda says he'll play left field. Oliver has been a first baseman most of the past four seasons, and his shaky defense in the outfield will worsen what already may be the worst defense in the division.

The Dodgers have a fine pitching staff anchored by Fernando Valenzuela, Rick Honeycutt and Orel Hershiser, but they have some injury problems there. Reliever Steve Howe remains questionable after undergoing elbow surgery in January, and that happened after a year's inactivity due to a drug suspension. Another starter, Alejandro Pena, who led the NL with a 2.46 ERA, is in serious trouble with an arm injury.
 Still, with players such as Pedro Guerrero and Steve Sax coming off superb seasons, the Dodgers should be able to finish around .500.

HOUSTON
 The Astros have gotten off to terrible starts the past two seasons, including 0-9 in 1984, and they have been out of it before the races even began. Bob Lillis will have to guard against this as he returns virtually the same team.

The key to any success Houston might enjoy is the comeback bid of shortstop Dickie Thon, who was sidelined for all but five games of the '84 season after a beanball blurred his vision. There is a chance he'll never get it back 90 percent.
 Despite some good starting pitching in Nolan Ryan, Joe Niekro and Bob Knepper, Lillis needs to add a starter or two from among several candidates. He's set in the bullpen with Dave Smith, Frank DiPina, Bill Dawley and Joe Sambito, who continues a two-year comeback from elbow surgery.

CINCINNATI
 Player-Manager Pete Rose's enthusiasm has rubbed off on some of his older players, like Dave Concepcion, who admits he may play hard or be embarrassed with him around. This enthusiasm could get the Reds out of the cellar, especially if they start quickly.
 Right now, the Reds are strong at only a few positions: Mario Soto as their No. 1 starter, Concepcion at shortstop, Dave Parker in right fielder and Rose at first base.

The Reds still don't have a starting catcher as the season approached and were looking at four so-so candidates. Cesar Cedeno could help if he maintains intensity over the long season. The Reds also will need a contribution from outfielder Gary Redus, who had just seven homers and 22 RBI after a rookie season in which he had 17 homers and 51 RBI.

SAN FRANCISCO
 Rookie Manager Jim Davenport has a long road ahead of him to rebuild this chaotic franchise. Jack Clark is gone to St. Louis, leaving Jeff Leonard to shoulder the RBI burden. David Green, who was acquired in the Clark trade, might help some, but he has yet to exceed as the Cardinals thought he would.
 Davenport has two bright spots that he could look at. One was the performance last season of rookie Dan Gladden, who hit .351 in 86 games with 17 RBI and 31 stolen bases while playing excellent center field. The other is help in the starting rotation from Jim Goin and Dave LaPoint, who join Alton Hammmaker and Bill Taskey.

Stieb tosses 3-hitter at Bucs

By The Associated Press

Dave Stieb tuned up for his season-opening start by glowing just three outs in seven innings' work Wednesday as the Toronto Blue Jays defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in an exhibition game at Dunedin, Fla.

Stieb, who will start Monday against the Black in Kansas City, struck out six and allowed just one run on two walks and a single by Bill Almon in the fourth inning. Stieb finished the spring season with

Baseball

a 3-1 record and 1.91 ERA.
 Buck Martinez drove in both of Toronto's runs, with a run-scoring double in the second inning and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

In the rest of spring games, Kansas City beat Cincinnati 4-1, Montreal defeated Baltimore 7-5, Detroit edged Boston 7-6, Atlanta beat Texas 8-3, Houston clobbered the

New York Mets 12-2, the Chicago Cubs defeated Cleveland 8-4, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 3-2, California beat San Diego 4-3, Milwaukee defeated Seattle 7-5, Minnesota edged Los Angeles 3-2 and Oakland whipped San Francisco 11-2.

The Chicago White Sox played the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in a night game.
 Dan Iorg hit a bases-loaded single in Kansas City's four-run eighth inning, and the Royals rallied to beat Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. Reds

starter John Stuper took a five-hit shutout into the eighth. Black pitched seven innings for the Royals, allowing just the one run on an RBI single by Ron Oester.

The Montreal Expos scored three runs each in the sixth and seventh innings to beat Baltimore in Miami. Orioles third baseman Fritz Connally made two errors to open the way for three unearned runs in the sixth.
 Steve Laker singled, doubled and tripled, driving in four runs to give the Cubs an easy victory over Cleveland in Tucson.

NL East

Continued from Page D1

CHICAGO
 Age and the law of averages may catch up with the Cubs this season. Larry Bowa is 39, Ron Cey is 37, and Gary Matthews will turn 35 in July. Rookie Shawn Dunston has been given the starting job at shortstop, despite front-office pressure to keep Bowa there.
 Cey, Matthews, Leon Durham, Keith Moreland and Jody Davis give the Cubs the ability to score a lot of runs. The question, as it was a year ago, is how will the Cubs pitching staff perform?

There's no reason Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1 last year with the Cubs, can't have another fine season, but he'll probably lose more than one game. Steve Trout, at 13-7, had the best season of his career, and Dennis Eckersley was 10-3 after arriving from Boston, where he would not even have been a 500 pitcher had it not been for a 20-8 season in 1978.

Lee Smith anchors a bullpen that is

PITTSBURGH
 The Pirates have improved, but probably not enough to win the division this year.

George Hendrick came over from St. Louis to play right field. Dale Berra went to the New York Yankees for Steve Kemp, who will play left field if he's healthy. That gives the Pirates potential to be a better scoring club than they were in '84, when they were 10th in the NL in run production.

The return of Bill Madlock, who underwent offseason arm surgery, and Jason Thompson, who had only 73 RBI and batted .251, could further improve the club. Tony Pena and

Johnny Ray should again have good seasons.

The Pirates have fine starting pitching with Jose Lujan, John Candalaria, Larry McWilliams and Rick Rhoden. The question is the bullpen. Kent Tekvite, 38, had only 13 saves and a 3.9 record last year, although his ERA was 2.66.

PHILADELPHIA
 Rookie Manager John Felske has a big job in front of him, melding role players and getting the maximum out of the speediest club in the National League. He can rely on one thing, however—the play of 25-year-old Mike Schmidt, who has one fine season after another.

Philadelphia's speedsters — Juan Samuel, Von Hayes and Jeff Stone — could make up for a lot of weaknesses, if they get on base. Last year, they combined for 17 stolen bases, more than the total output of six other NL teams. Samuel's defense at second base must improve dramatically.
 Steve Carlton and John Denny anchor a pitching rotation that could be adequate, but the Phillies need a reliever to help Al Holland, who seems to have lost some of his steam.

ST. LOUIS
 The Cards may be coming apart at the seams, although Manager Whitey Herzog can put a decent starting nine on the field.
 In his past two seasons, they have lost Keith Hernandez, George Hen-

drick and Bruce Sutter. St. Louis got Jack Clark from San Francisco to take Hendrick's spot, and that was a positive move, but there's no way they can replace Sutter's 46 saves.

Nel Allen and Ricky Horton will work in short relief, backing up starters Joaquin Andujar, Bob Forsch and John Tudor. Andujar was the only 20-game winner in the NL last year, but even Herzog admits he doesn't have a great staff.

Lonnie Smith, who had a bad season in '84, Ozzie Smith, Willie McGee, and newcomer Terry Pendleton give the Cards good team speed.

MONTEAL
 The Expos have undergone a radical change, perhaps necessary for the club's future, but it's going to take several years to rebuild.

Carter is gone, and Montreal must replace the entire middle of its

defense. Three of the replacements — catcher Mike Fitzgerald, center fielder Herm Wingham and shortstop Hubie Brooks — came from the Mets, and the Expos got the other one, second baseman Vance Law, from the Chicago White Sox. Both Brooks and Law have recently switched from third base, so there may be some defensive lapses.

Manager Buck Rodgers is glad to have outfielder Andre Dawson and pitcher Steve Rogers healthy, but pitchers Charlie Leach and Gary Lucas have been injured. Lea probably will start the season on the disabled list, but Lucas, who has recurring back problems, may be OK.

The Expos' strengths include the speed of Tim Lincecum, the power of Dawson and the potential of young players like Tim Wallach and Terry Francona.

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AL East

Continued from Page D1
baseball career — to manage a team to a world championship.

John McNamara, Boston (10 back): "There is no doubt that we should be considered legitimate contenders in the toughest division in baseball."

Now listen to Sparky Anderson of the Tigers: "I said last year our goal was to be better than the year before and the same is true now. The world champions are ready to take on the world."

The world may have to take a back seat to the AL East. Thanks to a scoring start (9-0, 16-1, 25-3, 35-3), the Tigers led by six games at the end of April and won going away, clinching the division crown on Sept. 18. As former Yankee owner Jack Ruppert once said, his idea of fun was the Yankees scoring 10 runs in the first inning and then gradually pulling away.

No one, not even the ever optimistic Anderson, expects the Tigers to go 35-5 again. But he says "We have solid pitching. With Jack Morris winning 19 games and Dan Petry winning 18, our guys knew we weren't about to lose too many games in a row." To help overcome the shoulder misery of 17-game winner Milt Wilcox, the Tigers acquired Walt Terrell from the New York Mets.

The well-stocked bullpen includes MVP-Cy Young winner Willie Hernandez (9-3, 32 saves, 1.92 ERA), Aurelio Lopez (10 wins, 14 saves), Doug Bair and Tim Lincecum. The Tigers are as strong as any team in baseball up the middle with catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell and center fielder Cleo Lemon. Right fielder Kirk Gibson slammed 27 home runs and became the first Tiger to hit 20 homers and steal 20 bases in the same season.

Then there are the role players — Dave Bergman, Tom Brookens, Marty Castillo, Darrell Evans, Barbara Garbaye, John Grubb, Larry Herndon.

TORONTO
But, says Berra, "Pitching is the key to this club." And the starters include 34-year-old Ron Guidry, Phil Niekro, 46, and soon-to-be 35 John Montefusco, disabled most of '84. The Yankees expect big things from free agent Ed Whitson, a 14-game winner with San Diego. Dave Rightt, author of a no-hitter in 1983, made the switch to the bullpen after Goose Gosage flew the coop and saved 31 games.

BOSTON
The Bronx Bombers figure to be outbombed by the Boston Bombers. Start with outfielders Tony Armas (led the majors with 43 homers and 123 RBIs), Jim Rice (28-122) and Dwight Gooden (34-104). DH Mike Baskis (27-91), third baseman Wade Boggs (.344 career average), catcher Rich Gedman (24-72) and first baseman Bill Buckner.

Like the Yankees, the Red Sox will go as far as their pitching takes them.

Mild, Mild West has a pennant race

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

Baseball

In the American League, the West is not best, but it had something last year the East Division didn't — a pennant race.

While the Detroit Tigers were running away with the East, six teams in the West finished within 10 games of each other. The last-place Texas Rangers were 15 games behind the first-place Kansas City Royals — the same spread between Detroit and runner-up Toronto in the East.

The Royals didn't get above .500 to stay until Sept. 5, but they went on to finish three games ahead of the California Angels and Minnesota Twins.

"We finished the '84 season on a high note by playing excellent baseball over the last half of the season (they were 10 games under .500 at one point)," Royals Manager Dick Howser says. "I feel good about our chances again. We have some good reasons to be positive."

"First of all, we are starting with a good, young pitching staff (Bud Black, Mark Gubicza, Bret Saberhagen). We also believe we are a stronger club defensively. The addition of (catcher) Jim Sundberg, along with the emergence of Onix Concepcion (SS) to go with Willie Wilson (CF) and Frank White (2B), makes us as strong up the middle as any club."

"It will be important for us to have George Brett (3B) and Wilson all season. Brett is our big bat."

CALIFORNIA

After a two-year hiatus, Gene Mauch is back at the helm of the Angels and he believes they will be "solid contenders." What a lot of people seem to forget is this club came within three games of winning the division last year. That's not a lot of ground to make up.

Mauch is looking for starters to join Geoff Zahn, Mike "Perfect Game" Witt and Ron Romanick in the rotation. He says "without longie in check." That the bullpen of Donnie Moore, Doug Corbett, Luis Sanchez, Curt Kaufman and Jim Slaton "is certainly one to be reckoned with."

Elsewhere, Mauch is counting on veterans such as Brian Downing (LF), Doug DeCinces (3B), Bobby Grich (IF), Rod Carew (1B), Bob Boone (C), Rob Wilfong (2B), Reggie Jackson (OF-DH) and Juan Beniquez (OF) to provide leadership for a quartet of young pitchers. One of them, Jay Howell, had the best strikeout-to-innings-pitched ratio in the league and will replace Bill Caudill as the short-relief specialist. The two players who came from Toronto for Caudill — Alfredo Griffin (SS) and Dave Collins (LF) — will be regulars.

OAKLAND

Although Tony Phillips (2B) will be out for a while with an ankle injury, Bruce Bochte (1B) came on

in the second half of 1984 and Carney Lansford (3B) hit .300 for the fourth year in a row. Dwayne Murphy (CF) socked 23 homers and won fifth consecutive Gold Glove. The A's other power-hitter is DH Dave Kingman (35-118).

(27 homers, 116 RBIs), the 1984 Rookie of the Year, and Mark Langston, who led the league in strikeouts — the winning Rookie Pitcher of the Year honors.

Seattle's offensive strength other than Davies lies in the outfield, which includes Dave Henderson, Phil Bradley and Al Cowens. The return of DH Gorman Thomas from shoulder surgery would be a big help.

Cotler calls the rotation of Langston, Jim Beattie, Mike Moore and Matt Young "the best starting tournoise in the American League." Edwin Nunez may be ready to join Ed VanDe Berg in the bullpen.

TEXAS

Despite a last-place finish, Texas Manager Doug Rader is "very optimistic when I assess our chances" because "we received outstanding performances from a number of individuals." They include starting pitchers Frank Tanana, Charlie Hough and Mike Stanton, Pete O'Brien (1B) and Buddy Bell (3B).

Rader says the outfield of Gary Lusk, Richard Dotson, Floyd Banerjee, Brett Burns and Lollar. Bob James joins 42-year-old Ron Reed in the bullpen.

SEATTLE

Chuck Cotler starts his first season as manager of the Seattle Mariners, who have been under .500 each of their eight years in the league. The Mariners' prospects start with first baseman Alvin Davis

and being a contender is expected." Gardner expects starters Frank Viola, Mike Smithson and John Bulcher to keep the Twins in most games. Relief ace Ron Davis must rebound from a 7-11, 4.55 season; he saved 29 games but let almost that many slip away.

Scoring runs should be no problem, with Kent Hrbek (1B), Tom Brunansky (RF), Mickey Hatcher (LF), Gary Gaetti (3B) and Kirby Puckett (CF). Newly acquired Mike Stenhouse (DH) provides a power punch and Tim Teufel (2B) had a fine rookie campaign, but the key for the Twins could be whether Roy Smalley, back after a three-year trip to New York and Chicago, can still play like the Yankee.

MINNESOTA

Minnesota hasn't finished over .500 since 1979 but Manager Billy

Jackie Moore begins his first full season as manager of the Oakland A's, who traded base-stealing king Rickey Henderson to the Yankees for a quartet of young pitchers. One of them, Jay Howell, had the best strikeout-to-innings-pitched ratio in the league and will replace Bill Caudill as the short-relief specialist. The two players who came from Toronto for Caudill — Alfredo Griffin (SS) and Dave Collins (LF) — will be regulars.

Although Tony Phillips (2B) will be out for a while with an ankle injury, Bruce Bochte (1B) came on

BALTIMORE

Baltimore's 85-77 record would place the AL West, in the East, the Orioles staggered home fifth, 19 games behind the Tigers and their lowest finish since 1967. And despite the 1-2 punch of Cal Ripken Jr. (SS) and Eddie Murray (1B), the production was down 118 runs from the championship year of 1983.

Free agents Fred Lynn and Lew Lacy should help remedy that problem. Mike Flanagan is out for half the season with a torn Achilles tendon but the starting pitching still looks strong for a quartet of pitchers. The AL's only 20-game winner, Scott McGregor and Steve Davis, Dennis Martinez, a stellar pitcher apparently behind him, is expected to replace Flanagan. The key is relief ace Tippy Martinez, who hurt his shoulder early last season.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales says the Indians should be stronger "simply because of the experience garnered by youngsters like Brock Jacoby (1B), Julio Franco (SS), Jerry Willard (C), Eric Camacho (RP), Tom Waddell (RP), Joe Carter (OF) and Pat Tabler (1B)." The Indians' strength lies in the out-

field, which also includes Brett Butler, Mel Hall, Carmen Castillo and George Kivovitch. But the Indians finished 10th in the league with 123 homers and DH Andre Thornton, who hit 26 of them, will miss the first month of the season following knee surgery.

MILWAUKEE

In 1982, the Milwaukee Brewers were American League champs. In 1984, beset by injuries, they finished last and fired Manager Rene Lachemann.

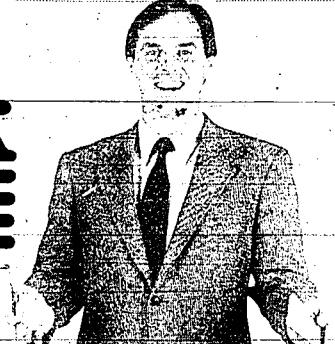
What's new? Manager George Bamberger, who's also old, having piloted the Brewers in 1978, 1979 and part of 1980. "Seven years ago, I had the opportunity to manage for the first time and we turned things around. I'm looking forward to doing that again this time around," says Bamberger.

For that to happen, pitchers Pete Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers, shortstop Robin Yount and third baseman Paul Molitor must come up with miracle cures. The injury jinx continued this spring when outfielder Dion James, the team's second leading hitter, suffered a dislocated shoulder.

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The kit fox, which has disappeared from the Snake River plain, may make a comeback

Fox may reappear on plain with aid from state program

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The kit fox, a small shy creature that has all but disappeared in Idaho, could be due for the attention it needs to restore it to historic surroundings along the Snake River plain, according to state nongame wildlife manager Martel Morache of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The department will ask the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for approval of a study to determine the feasibility of reintroducing the animal whose demise was brought on largely by loss of habitat and susceptibility to poisoned bait, Morache said.

Kit foxes, yellowish brown in color with a black-tipped tail, usually measure less than 30 inches in length and they are primarily nocturnal. They feed on rabbits, reptiles, rodents and insects.

"This is just one of several new projects the department has in mind for addition to its ongoing nongame management program," Morache said.

"At least 95 percent of the funding for nongame comes from many concerned citizens who voluntarily contribute through a checkoff on individual state income tax returns. Hopefully, they will not overlook this year's checkoff on line 54."

Among continuing programs, more than 2,000 nesting boxes have been placed along nesting routes for the Idaho state bird, the mountain bluebird, and many platforms are in place to provide nesting sites for ferruginous hawks.

The department's regional conservation educators report that hundreds of sick or injured raptors have been cared for at rehabilitation centers in each department region. In southwestern Idaho alone, at least 134 raptors have been taken in and about 51 percent returned to the wild after successful treatment.

Wild turkeys transplanted to Idaho

BOISE — Pennsylvania and Texas have contributed 56 wild turkeys this year to help the Idaho Department of Fish and Game continue a transplant program that started in 1982.

Sixteen eastern turkeys came from Pennsylvania and they are the first of their sub-species to be relocated in Idaho.

They went to a site west of Lewiston, Will said.

Texas provided 40 Rio Grandes for three locations; the Wolf Creek drainage in Northern Idaho, the Salmon area and Owyhee County, he said.

With the latest arrivals, Idaho has acquired 520 turkeys since 1982 and they have been released in 31 locations to start new flocks or add to existing populations.

Birds from established flocks also have been relocated, Will said.

The 16-day general spring turkey season opens April 24 in 11 management units described in the printed regulations. Ten controlled hunts with a total of 100 permits open April 24 and May 2 and each runs for eight days. The season limit is one bearded or male turkey.

Senators may outlaw tribal steelhead take

—BOISE (AP) — Northwest senators plan to introduce a bill in Congress to outlaw commercial fishing for steelhead, according to a Washington state citizens group.

Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, have agreed to co-sponsor the bill, said Jim Goller, McClure's chief of staff.

The bill, to be introduced by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., is being pushed by Steelhead and Salmon Protection Action for Washington Now, a citizens group in Washington state, said Barbara Lindsay of Bellevue, Wash., executive director of the group.

SSPAWN, which recently asked President Reagan to establish a special commission on Indian problems, says special rights for Indians are unconstitutional because they amount to discrimination on the basis of race and cultural heritage, Ms. Lindsay said in an interview Thursday in Boise.

entitled to compensation, which would have to be negotiated, Ms. Lindsay said. The value of the fishery is about \$1 million a year, she said.

Idaho F&G officials last year protested the Indian harvest, saying it targeted steelhead returning to Idaho from the Pacific Ocean to spawn. The department has charged that the harvest greatly reduced the run in the Salmon River. The reduced-run angered sportsmen and central Idaho businessmen because of the poor steelhead fishing last fall and this spring.

Indian tribes have disagreed that the treaty fishing caused depletion of the Salmon River steelhead, and oppose the steelhead bill.

Steelhead, which are a large migratory trout, are considered a sport fish, not a food fish like salmon, Ms. Lindsay said. The bill would not affect salmon, which are fished commercially by Indians and non-Indians.

Ms. Lindsay said SSPAWN does not expect the bill to be approved by the Indian Affairs Committee, where it is expected to be introduced in mid-April. But it will attract attention to the problem of Indian treaty fishing of endangered wild sports fish in the Northwest and other parts of the country, she said.

Richards said the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has not taken a position on the bill.

SSPAWN also sponsored a successful initiative in Washington state to overturn court decisions favoring Indian fishing rights. Ms. Lindsay said the initiative has not been implemented because of legal questions.

"Technically it is the law, but the Fisheries Department is ignoring it for the time being," she said. The right test case for a court challenge by SSPAWN has not come up yet, she said.

The measure petitioned Congress to make steelhead a national game fish and established two state policies. One says that national resources are to be managed only by the state.

The other says that Indians, when off reservations, do not have special rights denied other citizens.

Warming temperatures bring rise in Pahsimeroi steelhead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

—BOISE — A jump in upstream movement accompanied an increase in water temperatures as the steelhead picture brightened this week at the Pahsimeroi weir.

The warming water temperatures caused over 400 adults into the trap in the past week with a spring record of 160 being found in the trap Tuesday morning.

The Idaho Power facility now has 621 fish in the holding pond, indicating the required 800 females for maintaining the cycle at full capacity will be reached. The run is expected to last into early May although a quick peak may occur due to the weather-caused delay.

The run remains far below the all-time record of last year although the bulk of the reduction in Idaho's adult steelhead population appears centered on the main Salmon River strain.

A combination of a thermal barrier on the lower Snake River last fall and heavy take by tribal fishermen cut the Salmon River upstream run by approximately 80 percent, based on date-to-date comparisons at the weir.

However, the Department of Fish and Game surveys indicate just about all other steelhead producing waters in the state have remained close to last year's highs.

With the Pahsimeroi concern now accommodated, the focus moves up river to the East Fork and the Sawtooth hatchery.

Through Tuesday morning neither the Salmon River upstream run by migrant according to Tom Rogers, Sawtooth superintendent.

"With the weather we've been having, we really haven't expected any before now but what ever is coming should show up soon," he said.

Meanwhile, Rogers and his crew have assisted in the planting of 420,000 chinook smolts that were reared at

the McCall hatchery. The Sawtooth also is receiving the last batch of chinook fry from the Pahsimeroi. The Sawtooth tested its indoor facilities over the winter with 155,000 chinook fry, but held another 600,000 at the Pahsimeroi as a precautionary measure against total loss.

Rogers said he was satisfied with the results of the winter program at the Sawtooth, indicating the chinook returning to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery will stay there.

The East Fork weir yield remains a focal point for area fishermen because that drainage has been dedicated to the Clearwater "B" strain, which produces a considerably larger adult than the Salmon River "A" strain.

Meanwhile, both the Hagerman National and Idaho Power Spring hatcheries continue to send daily loads of steelhead smolt to Sawtooth and the Pahsimeroi for planting.

The fisher is spreading habitat in Idaho, researcher claims

FLK CITY (AP) — Idaho's fledgling fishers, furbearers from the weasel family, have spread since they were reintroduced to the state more than 20 years ago, says a University of Idaho graduate student.

Mike Luque says he hopes to give the fisher some name recognition by the time he's through studying the animals. Fishers are somewhere between a pine marten and a Wolverine in size with the male being trap-pers \$100 to \$300 in states where it's legal to trap them, says Luque.

But there is no legal trapping season for fishers in Idaho. Luque, a biologist whose research is funded by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, is the only legal fisher trapper in Idaho. He catches fishers in live traps and releases them after biological information is noted and tags and radio collars are attached.

Reports of the animals are relatively common from the Pierce-Weippe, Lochsa River and Elk City areas in north-central Idaho, says Luque, a Boise high school teacher who is on sabbatical.

The animal was native to Idaho, although the state had to import some 39 fishers from British Columbia to reintroduce the species in 1962-63, said Luque.

The fishers were released in the Chamberlain Basin south of the Salmon River, at Mountain Meadows along Red River and near Powell.

One was a female that gave birth to three kits on the way to being released. Whether the young ones survived is anyone's guess, Luque says.

He chose the Elk City area for his study because of easy access.

Luque hopes to have 10 fishers equipped

with radio collars by sometime in April.

The tools of his trade include radio collars, syringes with tranquilizer, tattooing pliers, tape measure, scale and notebook.

He has six radio collars on fishers now. He has spent the last three months running one, sometimes two, trawlines. While pine martens have become frequent, almost pesky, visitors at his traps, fishers have been more elusive.

All of the fishers caught have been young except an adult female, Luque says the prevalence of young fishers is mystifying.

It may be that he has established his trap lines on the edge of prime fisher habitat. The young animals have been pushed out of those areas by the older fishers and are trying to find new territories.

The fisher has been the subject of few scientific studies in the West, Luque says, adding

that he is the first in Idaho. Part of the reason is that none lived in the state for 30 years or more.

Because of its valuable pelt, the fisher was a sought-after catch by trappers during the Depression, Luque says. The last fishers in Idaho were trapped out sometime during the 1930s.

More is known about fishers in the East, particularly the Northeast, because trappers never totally exterminated them.

Some states now allow trapping. As a result, researchers have found that fishers are vulnerable to trapping, Luque says, and even seem kind of dumb when it comes to traps.

They are also fast, as Luque found out after injecting one with a tranquilizer while it was in a trap. He waited a few minutes until the animal seemed on the verge of yielding to the

drug.

He opened the trap's door, tilting it to slide the fisher out onto the snow. The fisher discovered it was free, and Luque discovered the tranquilizer drug had not worked.

Taking a flying leap, Luque grabbed a handful of air behind the fisher's tail as it scampered over the five feet of snow and escaped.

The fisher had been caught in a trap baited with moose meat from an illegally taken animal turned over to Luque for the project.

Another time, a fisher died during the course of handling.

Despite the setbacks, Luque says he is confident he will capture 10 animals.

If funding permits, he plans to return next winter to trap and monitor the radio-equipped fishers caught this year.

In spring, conservationists' thoughts turn to soil erosion

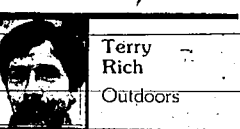
The depletion of topsoil around the nation is a major cause for concern

A poem by e.e. cummings contains two of the most memorable words I have ever heard. He spoke of spring when the world is "mud-luscious" and "puddle-wonderful." Every April, these perfectly descriptive words come to my mind as I soak my Addidas on the way to work.

This year, several national wildlife organizations have drawn attention to the root word of "mud-luscious," namely mud, or with less water, silt. Since there are few traps in Idaho, these perfectly descriptive words come to my mind as I soak my Addidas on the way to work.

For example, natural processes can take 500 years to form one inch of topsoil. Or five tons of topsoil spread over an acre is as thin as a dime. And, an inch of topsoil erosion equals a loss of 78 loaves of bread per acre.

Charles Darwin's greatest contribution to science was the recognition of natural selection. But he was also fascinated with soil and wrote an entire book on the processes involved in soil formation. He would not have been surprised to hear that five to 10 tons of animal life can live in an acre of soil.



Terry Rich
Outdoors

wind and water erosion at an alarming rate. Since 1950, the world has increased its use of fertilizers and tripled the amount of irrigated cropland. Only these changes have managed to temporarily offset the loss of productivity due to soil erosion.

In some areas of Africa, cultures are already paying high prices for the loss of productivity due to soil erosion. While we feel pretty safe in southern Idaho, we too are losing soil.

There are scenes of soil erosion around here that can get your attention. I know of one area where the soil loss off dryland wheat fields during summer thunderstorms is so great that it completely blocks the highway with mud and rocks.

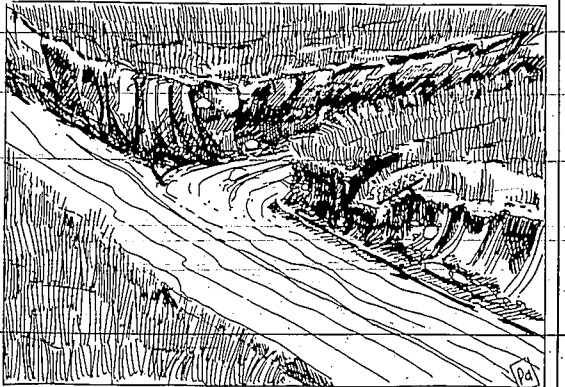
places like Vinyard Creek and Box Canyon enters the main flow. The Snake is awfully muddy.

Like many of the biggest environmental problems facing civilization, it is the long-term cumulative effects of our practices which we must evaluate. Certainly, few people around here feel any sense of panic about soil loss. A little mud in the Snake River from here and there just doesn't rate that all of us face.

A good question for us to ask ourselves whenever we try to put long-term problems in perspective is this: what do we want to leave our children? If we want them to have good soil to farm, then we each need to look around and see what we can do to help.

There are some who believe that soil conservation can be achieved with the help of government agencies that can evaluate specific areas scientifically and provide help in solving problems. I think a professional help is necessary in some cases. It is still the individual who takes care of his own ground that can make the real difference.

Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.



Water's erosion of topsoil in the Magic Valley endangers the environment

Maybe Jesus was on to something by converting fishermen

Much of the Christian religion comes from its association with fishermen. Many Christian terms relate to fishermen, such as "fishers of men."

The fellow named Jesus associated himself with fishermen and I have a theory about this association.

Last week, the frau hooked a large fish and called upon 't' Swen for help. When I arrived she was in the usual pattern for fishermen—tense body, rod held high—and saying to the world, "Please, on a ledge card. I could have gained a convert to any religion. I promised to help land that fish."

No, it ain't just the frau who gets in these situations. It is all fishermen and perhaps the clergy should so note. We are always reading of the "Fisher of the Bronx," the "Fisher of the Jungle," and a host of other men of the cloth, who devote themselves to a special group. I have wondered if that fellow named Jesus did not know something the new generation of



Swen
Christian disciples have forgotten.

A few fishing reports: "The water is flowing over the ice in the upper end of Salmon Falls Reservoir," my informant said. "I think this will make ice fishing a little uncomfortable at the gravel pits in the upper end of this reservoir."

"The middle of the lake from Grey's Landing up and down the lake still has stable ice and these walleye fishermen say 50 feet of water is about right for good fishing. There is still about 16 to 18 inches of ice."

"The Snake River has been going up and down all winter. One week all the gates at the

Upper Salmon diversion were open and the next all were closed. When the water is at hand, the fishing is always good in the many rapids along the river.

"The ice fishing should pick up at Magle Reservoir since my article last week on the big fishing craze might be prepared for company. The road to Magle is open, but it's not a quick thaw will make it a muddy drive."

The recent home show at Twin Falls High School had a group of antique displays. Among these items was a group of antique fishing reels and lures. An old automatic fly reel had a price tag of \$55. Lures were selling for \$10 apiece. It is nice to see an interest in old fishing gear. Perhaps those old bamboo fly rods will bring a nice price. I have a few of those old brass fly reels that they too will soon bring an antique dealer's bid.

I have never trusted any government agency

to keep donations or taxes for a specific use in the wildlife field.

For instance: When President Reagan finally signed the Wallop-Breaux bill into law in July of last year, it promised to raise as much as \$120 million a year, collected from fishermen and boaters, to make the great outdoors a little bit greater.

The fishermen and boaters were dancing in the streets. But hold on... early this month the Office of Management and Budget announced that the money raised by the new tax would be used instead to reduce the federal deficit.

Here in Idaho we have groups and individuals who go around each winter to take up donations "to feed the starving deer and elk." The donations are funneled into a state agency and this year a bill was introduced in the Legislature (SB1180) that would take this money to feed starving elk and deer and use this emergency money for pest control on rangelands.

What makes the blow to fishermen, hunters and boaters even harder to take is the fact that anglers and boat owners volunteered to pay the tax on the promise that the money would be spent for these specific purposes.

I'm even suspicious of the non-game fund you donated to with your check of the little box on your state income tax form. When the Idaho Legislature is in session again, any pool of money is fair game to these rascals.

My suggestion is to establish a bank account with bonded administrators and have these funds deposited into these accounts, away from the greedy hands of politicians.

The funds then will go for the purposes designed, and an added bonus would be the interest these funds would gain from the bank deposits.

Presently the interest funds earned from fish and game funds go to the general fund.

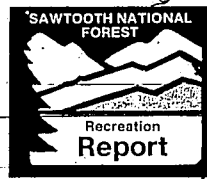
Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Winter sports conditions start to drop

Fair, if slightly cooler, weather is forecast for the Sawtooth National Forest this weekend as winter sports conditions are beginning to deteriorate in many areas.

In the Burley Ranger District, snowmobiling conditions are excellent, although some of the high ridges are now bare. Cross country skiing conditions are good, with soft snow in the afternoons.

Hovell Canyon Road is clear, but a little bumpy and muddy in the afternoons. The avalanche hazard is low.



Cross country skiing conditions are good. In the Ketchum Ranger District, snowmobiling conditions are good in the mornings, but poor in the afternoons because of soft snow. Tracks are soft in the afternoons. Cross country skiing on the Lake Creek cross country ski trail; the snow is soft in

the afternoons. Elkhorn is closed, but Big Wood will be open through Saturday. The trails will no longer be groomed or set this season.

All main roads in the Ketchum area are dry, but 21 inches of snow remains on the floor of the Wood River Valley. Snowmobiling conditions are still good in the valley—packed tracks, but they are beginning to deteriorate. In the Stanley area, conditions are excellent in the mornings, but poor in the afternoons.

The avalanche hazard around the Wood River Valley and Stanley Basin is low, although there is some hazard at higher elevations in the afternoons.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports good snowmobiling conditions in the mornings, but poor in the afternoons due to soft snow. The cross country skiing is fair.

Snowmobile and cross country ski trails in the Fairfield district won't be groomed any more this season.

All main roads in the Fairfield area are clear, but there is still 14 inches of snow on the ground in town.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, cross country skiing conditions are poor at Prairie Creek Trail and fair on North Fork Trail. Conditions at Busterback are good in the mornings; but the snow gets softer in the afternoons. Galena has already closed, and Busterback will close April 13.

There is 29 inches of snow at North Fork, 32 inches at Prairie Creek, 68 inches at Galena, 35 inches at Busterback and 20 inches in Stanley.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-2628 during regular business hours on weekdays or 737-3250 at other times.

Town girls for bear invasion

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Preparations are being taken to head off more problems with grizzly bears getting into garbage after the tourist season opens.

Larry Moore, owner of the town's disposal service, said he is beefing up 40 dumpsters. He said the containers will be placed in areas where grizzly and black bears have been known to look for garbage.

Grizzly Bear Recovery Team coordinator Chris Serveen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Missoula said recently that even modifying 40 dumpsters "will probably do a lot of good."

But Serveen said some bears will probably keep searching for dumpsters they can break into if they are felled at those they have feasted at before.

Moore plans to modify each dumpster with locks and steel bars to prevent bears from lifting the lids.

Charles Jonkel, director of the Border Grizzly project at the University of Montana, said a determined grizzly would not be deterred very long by Moore's modified dumpsters.

Serveen said most, if not all of the bears who dined in West Yellowstone last summer will return. As many as seven grizzlies and numerous black bears were spotted feasting in dumpsters all around the town's perimeter.

At one spot near The Executive Inn, bears appeared like clockwork last July and August. Dozens of cars and even pedestrians gathered to watch and photograph feasting bears, which sometimes charged cars and walked within two or three feet of bystanders.

As a result, the city adopted a new ordinance that requires restaurants and homeowners to lock up their garbage and other bear attractants like dirty barbecue grill and pet food.

Game winter feeding work nears close

JEROME — The first solid look of spring will bring another long big game feeding winter to a close.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said "we've closed down the operations along the Big Wood River and hopefully we can wind up the other feeding sites by the end of next week."

There would be about 120 deer on five sites on the South Fork of the Boise River, two on the Camas Prairie and the deer station near Snowville.

Although Snowville caught a minor portion of the fresh storm that dumped six inches on part of Magic Valley late last week, it has bared off quite

well by Monday.

"We consider the area bare and ordinarily would have stopped feeding. But we've still have very little green-up down there so we have to feed until winter starts providing an alternative," Kvale said. He added the south slopes were starting to show some color this week.

He said the elk have shown a pullback tendency in the other feeding locations but are still hanging pretty close.

Kvale said the department would not conduct a spring survey on the Snowville grounds this year because "the condition of the deer was good all winter and there is little reason to suspect that we had more than a normal winter loss."

He said some spot surveys were planned in areas of the northside, especially along the main railroad tracks.

But the bulk of the management arm now is aimed at the paperwork for next fall's big game seasons and the 1986-90 five-year management plan.

"Our recommendations for this fall were completed last week and now are in Boise for their review," Kvale said. "We are trying to set up meetings with staff and conservation officers to finalize the preliminary recommendations for the five-year plan within the next week to 10 days."

Public hearings will be conducted for outside suggestions before they are finalized.

Another reason for the banning bear baiting is that most of the hunting is done early in the morning or in the evening when light is poor, so shooters could easily mistake a grizzly for a black bear, he said.

Bear baiting, which involves using animal carcasses or meat to attract black bears, is allowed in Idaho and Wyoming but is outlawed in Montana.

Bear bait use near Yellowstone Park outlawed

Hunters will not be allowed to use bait to attract black bears on national forest land west of Yellowstone National Park in an effort to protect threatened grizzly bears in the area, federal officials say.

The Targhee National Forest, which includes land in both northeastern Idaho and northwestern Wyoming, has closed all "Situation 1 and 2" grizzly bear habitat to bear baiting, a popular black bear hunting tactic in the spring.

"If we restrict bear baiting, we can make sure that grizzlies don't come into conflict with black bear hunting," Mark Orme, wildlife biologist for the Targhee Forest, said Thursday. "And 90 percent of the bear hunters won't hunt these areas anyway if they can't use bait stations."

The ban was prompted by a sow grizzly found shot dead and with its claws removed, both in "Situation 2" habitat last fall, he said.

Although no grizzlies have been killed by black bear hunters using bait in the Targhee Forest, it is a "recognized problem" in other places, such as the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming, where a grizzly was killed by black bear hunters,

Orme said.

Another reason for the banning bear baiting is that most of the hunting is done early in the morning or in the evening when light is poor, so shooters could easily mistake a grizzly for a black bear, he said.

Bear baiting, which involves using animal carcasses or meat to attract black bears, is allowed in Idaho and Wyoming but is outlawed in Montana.

SCHULER AUCTION

Located at 128 Monroe Street in Twin Falls, Idaho.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1985

SALE TIME 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

FURNITURE

Kulhse dining room set with table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, and bench, matching hutch and serving cart. Very nice. Blends full size double bed with box springs and mattress, bookcase headboard, his and hers dresser, night stand and nice - 2 piece sectional. New color rocker - Sylviana 25' color T.V., Admiral 19" color T.V. and stand. Hex wood table - Large and small - 2 large sets of drawers - Dresser bench - Night stand - 2 metal clothes wardrobes - Case-stool - Round divider.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Toastermaster electric oven - Lots of smaller electrical appliances - Presto cooker - Pats and pans - Picture frames - Serving cart - Table lamps - Wasto paper baskets - Wicker baskets - Ironing board - 20' fan - Oscillating fan - Silverware - Cast iron pots - Roasting pan - Set of china for 8 towels & linen - Throw rugs - Bedspreads - Bedding - Clothes - Malmos - Wall mirrors - Cups & saucers - Pictures.

LAWN & SHOP ITEMS

Webbed lawn chairs - Patio umbrella - Snow shovel - Hand tools - Forks - Rakes - Shovels - Garden hose - Patio table - 2 step ladder - Extension cords - Franklin lawn pump - Redwood stain and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

*NOTE: It's all very clean and in good condition. Fredo has sold her home and is moving into an apartment. An exceptionally nice sale.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: FRED A SCHULER

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

Auctioneers: Lyle Measles Buhl, Idaho 543-5227	Garry Osborne Gooding, Idaho 934-5350	Carl Harper Buhl, Idaho 543-5854 or 543-6673
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Study needed on Idaho bass

BOISE (AP) — A study commissioned by the Bonneville Power Administration says more information is needed to determine if releasing mussels in the spring from Brownlee Dam will affect the reservoir's resident smallmouth bass population.

CHN-Hill, an Oregon-based engineering firm, did the study at the request of BPA and Idaho Power Co.

The firm studied the environmental consequences of using water from Idaho Power's three Hells Canyon dams, along with water from Dwer-

shak reservoir in northern Idaho, to guide migrating salmon and steelhead smolts down the Columbia River to the ocean.

"To maintain the "water budget" suggested by fisheries agencies for the months of May, and June, more water would have to be released from the Hells Canyon dams in 13 out of every 40 years, the study noted.

"Investigators studied conditions in which the water levels in Brownlee Reservoir would drop 12 feet, 27 feet and 41 feet below full during May and early June.

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at Public Auction located at Highway 30 Garage, 2.3 miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, (Between Twin Falls and Filer, Idaho).

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1985

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served

VEHICLES

1932 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, engine, w/tilt turn - 1938 Mack truck, runs - Boom Top - 1956 Sedan DuVelle Cadillac, no engine or transmission - 1961 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, runs very good, new brakes & idler arm, drives good - 1961 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, burned, no engine or transmission, good nose - 1963 Sedan DuVelle Cadillac, runs, smokes - 1963 Sedan DuVelle Cadillac - 1964 Sedan DuVelle Cadillac, runs and drives good, needs heater reconnected - 1964 Sedan DuVelle, runs, smokes - 1964 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, back seat worn, engine won't turn - 1965 Cadillac, new wings & wheels job, runs good - 1965 Cadillac, 4 door, no engine or transmission, rear quarter frame - 1965 Cadillac, 4 door, Sedan DuVelle - 1965 Cadillac, 2 door - 1966 Ford Thunderbird, very well, transmission, works, very well, runs and drives good, front end, radiator and carb, missing - 1968 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, runs excellent - 1966 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, smokes, transmission slow to apply, right linder missing - 1967 Sedan DuVelle Cadillac, car was abandoned - 1968 Buick Wildcat, radiator and carb missing - 1968 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, wrecked, no engine or transmission, has no slip differential - 1968 Grey Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, believe engine to be old - 1968 Sedan DuVelle Cadillac, no engine or transmission - 1968 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, runs, transmission leaks - 1969 Sedan DuVelle Cadillac, new paint, runs good - 1972 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, new paint, new upholstery, very good condition - 1974 Coupe DuVelle Cadillac, new paint, runs and drives good - Some other Cadillac bodies and miscellaneous parts.

TRAILERS & MISCELLANEOUS

White horse trailer, 7.50x20 rubber - Utility trailer with sides - Small loaded trailer - Army truck box for trailer - 10' cabover camper, stove and 110/12v refrigerator - Cold furnace - Air compressor - Winch - 3 speed - 2 car amenders - Trailer hitch including equalizer types - Sinks - Auto speakers - Hospital bed frame, mpuval - Come alongs - Air impact tools - Tool kits - 20' canvas tarp - 20' canvas tarp - 20' canvas tarp - 20' canvas tarp - 20' canvas tarp - special 220' Police Box, special 220' - Remington Model 7708 Winchester 708 - Winchester 243 Bolt action rifle like new - Farmers insurance sign - Western tractor - Briggs, gas, clothes, dryer - Electric lawn mowers - Small electric digger, trimmer - Air hoses, socket sets - Trailers - Trailer hitches - Nuts & bolts - Four gun wooden gun rack - Tool display rack - Pop machine - Boat motor - and more.

NOTE: There are some cars here to be restored.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

CARTER KILLINGER is Owner

Sale Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf 423-5596 Kimberly	Don Wall 734-6801 Twin Falls, Idaho	Keith Carlson 423-6158 Kimberly	Rodney Allen, Clerk 436-4951 Rupert, Idaho
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ROBERTS MACHINERY AUCTION

SALE LOCATION: 300 East & 825 South of Rupert, Id.

DATE: Sat., April 6, 1985 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

TRACTORS & LOADERS

1974 David Brown Model 995 tractor, rated 59 H.P., 1968 Allis Chalmers X1190 tractor, rated 94 H.P., Schwarz hydraulic front end loader, 1981 John Deere All 3100 front end hydraulic loader.

MAYING EQUIPMENT

1981 New Holland 1036 stackleifer baler hay wagon, 1981 Huston Model 4600 hay trailer, 1972 Huston 420 hay wagon, 12 ft. cut, 1977 Farmhand bale hand baled hay rack. Clearfield baled hay loader.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1976 I.H.C. Model 55 chisel plow, 12 ft., Carrigrip 3 pt., 2 ft., Carry-All strapper, 1/2 yd., Massey No. 52 chisel, 14 ft., 1972 Little Rhino 6 ft. blade - Ford Backhoe 2 wheel loader, hydraulic operated - 3 point post hole digger - Bucko cattle squeeze chute - 2 section steel horse box - 2000 gallon overhead gas tank - Massey 205 manure spreader - Westside 200 gallon liquid manure plunger - Oliver tractor mower - Bauer rotor cultivator - 1 set of 15.25 snap-on dual - Some tractor tires - Lumber - 2x8s - 2x6s - 2x4s - Some misc. items.

TO BE SOLD PUBLICLY

Pipe trailer - 2 1/2 ft., 3 ft. Bors

TERMS: FULL SETTLEMENT DAY OF SALE

OWNER: LEWIS ROBERTS

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A lot of the fun is just in finding the fishing hole

If there's a pastime more rewarding than hunting, fishing, camping or hiking, it may be prospecting for new places at which to conduct those diversions.

Prospecting can be a quiet drive in the country, a walk up a trail waiting for signs of grouse, elk, deer and trout in the creek or in a lake along the way.

It can be a quiet talk with a farmer, logger or rancher who knows the area well.

Prospecting not only tells us where to find game, it forces us to look at the natural world in its entirety and gives us an excuse to follow the road or path that obviously goes nowhere.

Taking a gun or fishing rod along can ruin a prospecting session.

Stopping to hunt or fish generally means that I'll leave the flowers unsmelled. It means that I won't meet the farmer who tells me something important about the outdoors. It means that I'll never make the discovery that awails me around each bend of the road.

I took a prospecting trip the other day and discovered a secret fishing place I won't reveal, laughed at a cop, talked to a man and his son fruitlessly trying to catch fish on a windy lakeshore and caught another incurable outdoor disease.

The day was warm and bright but the wind was kicking up dust as I escaped from the ranch and began taking back roads west toward Mountain Home.

If you know how to find them, there are a lot of isolated ranches and the Snake River Plain between the Bennett Hills and the Owyhee



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Mountains

Most are located on tiny streams and offer habitat for upland birds, big game and wild trout.

The trick is finding those places. I believe I've found the secret: Motor along on the dirt roads, stay out of the high country and talk to anyone who has time to help you in your search.

Generally speaking, farmers and ranchers never have time, but if you appreciate their land, they'll make time to talk about their greatest love — the open spaces.

Have a few rules which apply when talking to landowners. Most of all, be concerned for him and his problems. And be careful not to argue with him. When he's talking about the land, he'll probably be right most of the time. He'll be wrong part of the time too, but he's always the landowner, and you may want to hunt or fish there.

Usually, his problems will include sportsmen or poachers.

One young rancher I talked to during my prospecting trip the other day had some problems I could relate to, and one I might be able to help solve.

Snowmobilers, poachers and deer hunters were tearing up his fences, there weren't any catfish in the creek and the damn trout were clogging up his irrigation system.

I commiserated with him over the fences and the catfish, but my main interest was in the trout.

Did he mean the trout were plugging up the tiny sprinkler nozzles?

Well, no. Big trout get stuck inside the three-inch lateral lines.

I made a mental note to return and help him with his problems. Maybe I'd even build a screen to keep the rainbows out of his sprinkler system. Certainly, some of the largest trout should be removed to prevent further incidents.

Farther down the road I stopped and talked to two fishermen who weren't catching any catfish.

They were really looking for bullheads, they said. I mentioned where they might be able to get some and drew them a map.

In return, they pointed out the hot spots for trout on the reservoir. . . that a guy can do well at, if he only had a boat."

Again, I counted myself the winner in an information exchange.

On the way out, I noticed a deputy sheriff using a spotting scope to check out the fishermen around the lake.

"No, they aren't catching anything," I said, stopping as I drew alongside the police cruiser.

"I ain't worried about those fishermen," the

deputy said.

"I'm watching those two girls across the reservoir.

"They aren't fishing, just sitting there, drinking something — maybe beer."

"Not unless they're under age," I said. "They aren't hurting anything," I said. "You should be commended for diligence."

"You should be commended for diligence," I said, driving away.

I hope someone stole his hubcaps as he sat there spying and waiting for kids to break a minor rule in the same county where poachers could tear down a nice guy's fences with impunity.

Late in the day, I drove up the Snake River and stopped to talk to two sturgeon fishermen.

According to the pair, no one has caught anything yet this season, but they'd been onto several of the monsters last spring and a nine-footer was rumored to have been brought to the bank and released just upstream last year.

"I guess the water's still too cold," one of them said.

As I continued home, I thought about nine-foot fish that roll and leap at the end of your line.

And I thought about the honesty, purity and fairness of turning a nine-foot sturgeon loose.

And I wondered what my wife will say when she discovers that sturgeon rods cost around \$80.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Fishermen hit gravel leases

LEWISTON (AP) — Steelhead fishermen have asked the Idaho Lands Department to reject gravel lease applications for at least two spots along the Clearwater River.

Other steelhead fishermen said the leases should be issued because the mining proposed by Seabert Excavation of Cottonwood "wouldn't harm anything."



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Civilization encroaching on Utah wild resources

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah deer and elk hunters may face fewer chances to bag their quarry as an increasing human population competes with animals for prime winter feeding grounds, a state game biologist says.

"It's a double-edged sword," said Grant Jense, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources big game coordinator. "As the population increases, the demand on the resource increases. More people will want recreational opportunities, but at the same time more people will

want industry and housing."

Currently, Utahns enjoy open hunting during the fall for deer and elk. But that could change as population increases place greater demands on land used for housing, business and industrial development, he said.

"As the population increases, the habitat decreases," Jense said in an interview. "There's going to be more restrictions on hunters' opportunities — fewer days to hunt, or hunters waiting every other year to hunt."

Utah's deer herd is now about half what habitat can sustain, but Jense said that because animals recently have suffered through several harsh winters.

As winters moderate, Jense said, the current 350,000-population deer herd will grow to 650,000, considered the optimum number that can live on the state's winter range.

One way the herd is being revived is through a bucks-only season, which began statewide in 1975. Jense said the program has helped build

the herd to the point that a record 77,295 bucks were bagged in the 1983 hunt.

In that year nearly 96,000 deer were killed in the regular rifle season, archery and muzzleloader seasons and in special either-sex hunts designed to relieve pressure of deer feeding on residential shrubs or in agricultural areas.

Jense said special hunts for antlerless deer are held only to solve a specific conflict between humans and the animals.

ATVs being investigated for safety

Fair, if slightly cooler, weather is forecast for the Sawtooth National Forest this weekend as winter sports conditions are beginning to deteriorate in many areas.

In the Burley Ranger District, snowmobile conditions are excellent, although some of the high ridges are now bare. Cross country skiing conditions are good, with soft snow in the afternoons.

Howell Canyon Road is clear, but a little bumpy and muddy in the afternoons. The avalanche hazard is low.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, the snow depth at all big state roads are closed, but Rock Creek Road is dry.

The district reports spring snow conditions for snowmobiling and the snow is soft in the afternoons. The U.S. Forest Service will not groom the trails any more this winter. Cross country skiing conditions are good.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-3638 during regular business hours on weekdays or 737-3250 at other times.

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- **FREE Credit Card Protection:** When your credit cards are registered through our service, one phone call is all it takes to ensure that your issuers are promptly notified in the event of theft or loss.
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entitled to reduced rates on consumer loans. Ask us if you qualify!

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From **HAPPY EASTER** **SWENSEN'S**

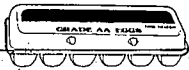
At Easter as we marvel again at the miracle of Christ's resurrection and ponder his promise of life after death for all of us, Swensen's hope that the joy of this event will cause us all to have more faith in the future and happiness in our daily lives.



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Pint
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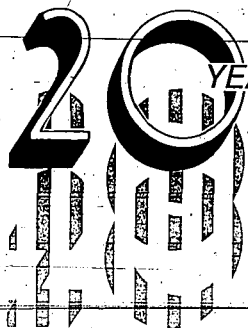
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College of Southern Idaho



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Ever since its founding in 1965, College of Southern Idaho has continually shown its commitment to the needs of the communities it serves.

For individuals seeking career training, the College has adapted to the dramatic changes in the job market brought about by rapid technological breakthroughs. Career programs in fields such as plant maintenance and television repair have made way for other programs in such emerging fields as electronics and word processing. Still other programs have been modified to give students a solid introduction to state-of-the-art equipment.

In the arts and science, students combine traditional courses with new, space-age studies. Engineering majors, for example, can now visualize complex principles of physics through powerful computer software.

These updated learning tools help College of Southern Idaho maintain its reputation for excellence. Credits earned in arts and sciences courses are readily accepted at four-year colleges and universities.

Over the years, College of Southern Idaho has also brought quality college education closer to your home. Such services as providing classes at off-campus locations are designed for busy individuals who may not have time to come to the College of Southern Idaho campus.

This fall, College of Southern Idaho is considering the introduction of another educational service—Weekend College. This unique program would be ideal for those who work all week but still seek career training of a college degree.

On the pages that follow, you will read about many of College of Southern Idaho's programs and services, some new, some on-going. I hope that you, too, will find something at College of Southern Idaho, in this, our 20th year, that will meet your learning needs.

REGULATIONS AND DISCLAIMER

The College reserves the right to change any provisions or requirements in order to serve the interests of the College and its students. The College further reserves the right to ask a student to withdraw when it considers such action to be in the interest of the College.

Although we make every effort to avoid mistakes, our Schedule of Classes is not a contract, and the College does not assume liability for errors, typographical or otherwise. We welcome corrections, nonetheless, and encourage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

REFUND POLICY

Students who have pre-registered for classes will be refunded in full for classes that are canceled due to lack of enrollment.

Students canceling or dropping classes prior to the first night of class will receive a full refund.

Students dropping a class after the class has begun will receive no refund.

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The staff at the Center For New Directions is available for personal or career counseling for adults going through transitions. If you are needing to return to school or a job and don't know how to get started, call the Center at 733-9554, Ext. 361, for more information. Ask to have your name added to the mailing list.

GRIEF AND BEYOND—LOSS OF A SPOUSE

If you have lost your partner, you will find this class beneficial in adjusting to that loss and learning again to reach new goals.

BEGINS: April 10-May 29

FEE: \$26

INSTRUCTOR: Wasko

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-9 PM

LOCATION: CND

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

CHANGING LIFESTYLES:

Techniques on developing new lifestyles: How you view yourself and your relationships with others.

BEGINS: April 22-May 20

FEE: \$20

INSTRUCTOR: Larom

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-9 PM

LOCATION: CND

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

UNDERSTANDING AND MANAGING YOUR STRESS:

Learn to recognize and control stressful situations in your life with a positive result. Prevent the multiple illnesses that may result if your stress level remains high.

BEGINS: April 11-May 30

FEE: \$26

INSTRUCTOR: McLaughlin

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 148

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Benefit from learning successful coping techniques in this class. Change the negative to positive.

BEGINS: January 24

FEE: \$26

INSTRUCTOR: Finlayson

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9 PM

LOCATION: Shields 108

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

ENRICHMENT

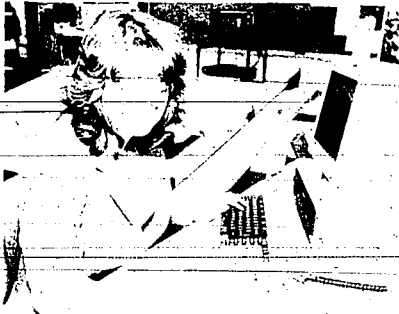
SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
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DANCE

8120	AEDANC	T TH	8:00- 9:00	SOCIAL DANCE 1. 6/18 - 7/9	0	CHENEY	VTB-119	\$20
Couples will learn basic steps and moves for the following dances: Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing and Cha Cha. *\$40 per couple. (3 weeks)								
8121	AEDANC	T TH	8:30- 8:00	SOCIAL DANCE 2. 6/18 - 7/9	0	CHENEY	VTB 119	\$20
A continuation of Social Dance 1 with an introduction to the Mambo and the Rumba. (3 weeks)								
8122	AEDANC	M W	7:30- 9:00	WESTERN SWING 1 6/24 - 7/8	0	HACKNEY	348 4th Ave. N. Christ Cov. Ch.	\$12.50
Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor. \$25 per couple. (2.5 weeks)								
8123	AEDANC	M W	6:00- 7:30	WESTERN SWING 2 6/24 - 7/8	0	HACKNEY	348 4th Ave. N. Christ Cov. Ch.	\$12.50
A continuation of Western Swing I introducing more advanced steps. (2.5 weeks)								

EXERCISE AND FITNESS

8124	AEPE	T TH	6:00- 7:00	STRETCH AND STRENGTH 6/25 - 7/23	0	Hackney	348 4th Ave. N. Christ Cov. Ch.	\$15.00-
This conditioning program is not a strenuous approach to physical fitness. It utilizes stretching techniques and a sequence of correct exercises for improved posture. The exercises will help prevent fatigue, restore muscle tone, and will benefit many back ailments. (4 weeks)								
8126	AEPE	T TH	5:00- 6:00	GOLF 6/11 - 6/27	0	STEIN	MUNI	\$25



CAD/CAM SYSTEM ENHANCES DRAFTING TRAINING

College of Southern Idaho students in the design/drafting program are learning the basics of computer-aided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) by working on new, state-of-the-art equipment.

A recently installed \$100,000 CAD/CAM system from Auto-Cad Corp., featuring 13 graphic work stations, two plotters and four pictures are used to train design/drafting students and professionals in the field.

"The Auto Cad system is very user friendly," according to Dave White, T and I coordinator. He said, "Now students can do design work, as well as drafting." White said the experience students gain on the Auto Cad system will help them in their job search. "New students will have a broader knowledge of design and drafting. They will understand how the system interacts with the manufacturing end of the process and they will be able to adapt to specific computer programs they encounter on the job."

An introductory course in computer-aided drafting is offered at CSI. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 326.

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEE
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EXERCISE AND FITNESS (Cont'd)

8128	AEPE	T TH	6:00- 7:00	GOLF 6/11 - 6/27	0	STEIN	MUNI	\$25
8129	AEPE	T TH	5:00- 6:30	GOLF 7/9 - 7/18	0	HAMBLIN	MUNI	\$25
8130	AEPE	T TH	5:00- 6:30	GOLF 7/9 - 7/18	0	STEIN	MUNI	\$25
8131	AEPE	T TH	6:30- 8:00	GOLF 7/9 - 7/18	0	HAMBLIN	MUNI	\$25
8132	AEPE	T TH	6:30- 8:00	GOLF 7/9 - 7/18	0	STEIN	MUNI	\$25
An Introduction to the game of golf including proper stance, strokes and strategy. Golf clubs can be furnished. Driving range fees are not included.								
8134	AEPE	T	7:00- 8:00	TENNIS 8/11 - 7/2	0	OLAVARRIA & ROBBINS	CSI COURTS	\$17
8135	AEPE	T	6:00- 7:00	TENNIS 7/9 - 7/30	0	OLAVARRIA & ROBBINS	CSI COURTS	\$17
8136	AEPE	T	6:00- 7:00	TENNIS 8/6 - 8/27	0	OLAVARRIA & ROBBINS	CSI COURTS	\$17
8191	AEPE	T	7:00- 8:00	TENNIS 8/6 - 8/27	0	OLAVARRIA & ROBBINS	CSI COURTS	\$17

Come dressed to participate the first night. Each student must bring his own racquet.

HOBBIES

8192	AEHBBY	T TH	7:00- 8:00	DOG OBEDIENCE 6/18 - 7/16	0	STALLEY	EXPO	\$20
Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need a choke collar, 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads), and soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, 733-1462. (4 weeks)								

"KOLLEGE FOR KIDS"

CREATIVE ARTS

8137	KKART	M-W	10:30-11:30	CREATIVE WRITING 6/17 - 7/10	0	ARMSTRONG	SH 105	\$15
Transformers—Words at play—When is a bicycle a spaceship? How far is it to the end of time? Where do lost things go when you lose them? Answer these questions and more when you make your own worlds through creative writing.								
8138	KKART	M-W	8:30- 9:50	BATIK/TIE DYE 6/17 - 8/10	0	CHRISTENSEN	VTB 139	\$23
Students in grades 4-8 will create colorful wallhangings and T-shirts while learning this exciting art form. Fee includes all materials except the T-shirt. (4 weeks)								
8139	KKART	MTWTF	1:00- 3:00	DRAMA 6/17 - 7/16	0	MILLER	SH 216	\$45
The student will learn basic principles of mime, sensory concentration, "character" building, make-up and technical aspects of the theatre. The student will also participate in auditions, rehearsals and performances of a one-act playlet. Students should wear loose clothing.								

KOLLEGE FOR KIDS EXPANDED

"Kollege for Kids" has expanded its offerings this summer, allowing local youngsters to see more of the College of Southern Idaho campus and learn new skills.

Classes and workshops will include instruction on arts and crafts, pottery, archaeology, horticulture, computers, cooking, dance, equitation, drama, music, photography, recreation, chemistry, fishing, drawing, history, creative writing, and gun safety.

Additional information on the individual classes has been included in the schedule. Anyone interested in any of these classes should class the Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, ext. 363.



CREATIVE ARTS (Cont'd)

8140	KKART	T TH	8:30- 9:50	DRAWING 6/18 - 7/16	0	CHRISTENSEN	VTB 140	\$20
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8141	KKART	T TH	10:00-11:30	DRAWING 6/18 - 7/16	0	CHRISTENSEN	VTB 140	\$20
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Students in grades 4-8 will learn basic drawing techniques. Fee includes materials. (4 weeks)

8142	KKART	M W	2:00- 4:00	PHOTOGRAPHY: MAKING YOUR OWN SLIDE SHOW 6/17 - 7/10	0	ABELS	SH 117	\$45
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"Tired of Watching the Same Old Slide Shows?" Learn how to put your favorite slides together in a new and different manner. This course will give you the opportunity of producing a slide show that you and your parents will enjoy watching. Required: 35mm camera or 128 camera and film.

8143	KKART	M W	10:30-11:50	POTTERY 6/10 - 7/3	0	CHRISTENSEN	ART COTTAGE	\$30
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This course, for students in grades 6-12, will cover basics in pottery techniques, with emphasis on wheel-throwing. Fee includes 25 pounds of clay.

8145	KKCOOK	M W	11:00-12:30	COOKIN' FUN 6/17 - 7/17	0	POPPELTON	VTB 139	\$25
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8146	KKCOOK	T TH	11:00-12:30	COOKIN' FUN 6/18 - 7/16	0	POPPELTON	VTB 139	\$25
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Boys and girls in grades 4-8 will learn basic cooking skills, terms, kitchen safety, and table etiquette. A section on microwaves will also be covered. Fee includes food and materials. (4 weeks)

LANGUAGES

8147	KKLANG	T TH	1:00- 2:00	SPANISH FOR KIDS 6/18 - 6/27	0	ALZAA	SH 102	\$16
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In the West, Spanish has always been an important language. This course offers children an opportunity to obtain some of the daily vocabulary Spanish-speaking children use. Although it is not a course primarily designed to teach about the Spanish culture, the children will learn about likenesses and differences in Spanish cultures and their world. This is an introduction, and as an introduction, with luck, it will interest children in learning a foreign language.

8148	KKLANG	TWTH	9:00-10:30	TALKIN' HANDS 6/18 - 6/27	0	PALMER	SH 107	\$18
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8149	KKLANG	TWTH	11:00-12:30	TALKIN' HANDS--INTERMEDIATE 6/18 - 6/27	0	PALMER	SH 107	\$18
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The student must have taken beginning sign language before taking this class.

While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, students in grades 4-8 will gain further understanding of the hearing-impaired. (2 weeks)

RECREATION

8150	KKPE	M W	8:30- 9:30	TENNIS 4th and 5th GRADES 6/17 - 7/10	0	JOHNSON	CSI COURTS	\$17
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8152	KKPE	T TH	8:30- 9:30	TENNIS 4th and 5th GRADES 6/18 - 7/16	0	JOHNSON	CSI COURTS	\$17
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Tennis instruction for students in grades 4-5. Students must bring tennis racquets. (4 weeks)

8151	KKPE	M W	9:30-10:30	TENNIS 6th through 8th GRADES 6/17 - 7/10	0	JOHNSON	CSI COURTS	\$17
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8153	KKPE	M W	9:30-10:30	TENNIS 6th through 8th GRADES 6/18 - 7/16	0	JOHNSON	CSI COURTS	\$17
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Tennis instruction for students in grades 6-8. Students must bring tennis racquets. (4 weeks)

SCIENCE

8156	KKAST	T TH	1:00- 2:30	ASTRONOMY 6/18 - 7/16	0	GUESS	SH 101	\$20
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An introduction to general concepts in astronomy. The origin of the universe, including stars, planets, black holes will be covered. Use of the telescope will be included. (4 weeks)

COMPUTER CAMPS

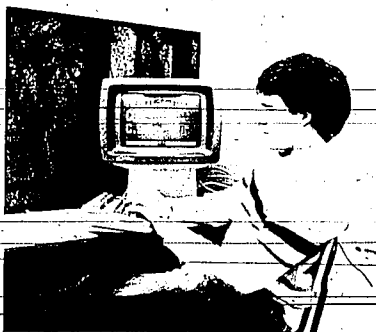
Computer camps will be offered through the "Kollege for Kids" program (grades 4 through 8) and for Teen College (grades 9-12).

The camps are for one week (Monday through Friday) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., daily. The cost for all computer camps is \$75 which includes lunches and snacks.

"Kollege for Kids" computer camp for beginning students is July 29 through August 2. Students with previous computer training might prefer being in the July 15-19 camp. The advanced camp will emphasize word processing.

In the Teen College computer camps students will learn PASCAL language, which is easier and a more powerful language than BASIC and will very likely become a more widely used language than BASIC.

The Office of Continuing Education is in the process of establishing some scholarship for deserving computer students. For more information about these, and for any other questions, please contact the office at 733-9554, ext. 363 or 312.



SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR.	LOCATION	FEES
SCIENCE (Cont'd)							
8157	KKBOT	T TH	10:00-11:30	PLANTS-YOU-HORTICULTURE 6/18 - 7/18	0	KIESIG SH 108	\$30
Introduction to horticulture including: How plants grow, flowerbeds, gardens, raising flowers from seeds, landscaping (eldos + drafting room), houseplants and topiary work (in the greenhouse). Fees include \$10 for greenhouse materials.							
8158	KKCHEM	M W	9:00-11:00	THE MAGIC OF CHEMISTRY 6/17 - 7/17	0	DR. WIDENER SH 223	\$45
CHEMISTS (1) WORK SAFELY, (2) HAVE FUN, (3) PERFORM SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, (4) MAKE NEW MOLECULES, (5) ANALYZE MATERIALS. This course will emphasize (1), (2) and (5). Some exposure to the chemistry of familiar "grocery store" items will be acquired. The "scientific" aspect of the course will involve making observations and drawing appropriate conclusions. Answering questions through experimentation and reasoning will be encouraged. Limit 14 students. Fee includes all materials except a stone notebook and writing instrument. (5 weeks)							

HISTORY

8160	KKHIST	MTWTH	1:00- 2:30	MOUNTAIN MEN AND SETTLERS 6/17 - 6/27	0	BOHRN & MORRILL SH 103	\$20
Students will find this an interesting historical coverage of prehistoric Idaho, the Ice Age, early Indians, the Lewis and Clark expedition, mountain men, missionaries, and settlers. There will be guest lectures, videos and a field trip to Stricker's cabin and the Oregon Trail. (2 weeks)							
8159	KKHIST	MTWTH	1:00- 2:30	THE MAGIC VALLEY STORY 7/8 - 7/18	0	RICKETTS SH 103	\$20
Students will become acquainted with furtraders, gold miners, and the early history of Magic Valley. Mrs. Ricketts is a well-known local historian who will make this area's history come alive with slides, demonstrations and field trips to areas of local historical interest. Students will learn about their hometowns and how they started. (2 weeks)							

COMPUTERS

NOTE: It is strongly recommended that students in microcomputer classes also take a class in keyboarding in order to develop good habits for speed and accuracy.

8161	KKCS	M W	9:00-10:30	INTRO TO KEYBOARD 6/17 - 7/10	0	WRIGHT SH 211	\$20
8162	KKCS	M W	10:30-12:00	INTRO TO KEYBOARD 6/17 - 7/10	0	WRIGHT SH 211	\$20
8163	KKCS	T TH	9:00-10:30	INTRO TO KEYBOARD 6/18 - 7/18	0	WRIGHT SH 211	\$20
Designed to teach students in grades 4-8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. MICROCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. (4 weeks)							
8164	KKCS	T TH	10:30-12:00	KEYBOARD-ADVANCED 6/18 - 7/18	0	WRIGHT SH 211	\$20
Prerequisite is INTRO TO KEYBOARD or its equivalent.							
8165	KKCS	TH	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 1 4/11 - 5/2	0	FRAZIER VTB 131	\$25
STORY: Students will be introduced to beginning concepts of using personal computers and caring for disks. They will be taught elementary commands to manipulate the computer in a creative learning environment. They will design and write a simple game program. (4 weeks) Fee includes one disk.							
6401	KKCS	W	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTER 2 4/17 - 5/21	0	FRAZIER VTB 131	\$20
PICTURE: Students will supplement their prior programming experience with techniques of designing graphics pictures. These simple techniques will aid in engineering concepts in a fun and exciting way. Picture will relate to the story in level 1. (4 weeks)							
8188	KKCS	T	4:00- 6:00	MICROCOMPUTERS 4 5/7 - 6/4	0	TOEWS VTB 131	\$20
STOCKS: Students will learn techniques of file control as they compete in the stock market. Each will choose one stock and learn how to keep track of the stock graphically with files. (4 weeks)							

**MUSIC FEST '85**

Magic Valley will have its second Music-Fest this summer for junior and senior high school students. It will be held June 24-28 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Music Fest '85 was very successful, and this year's music workshop will build on that success. The committee promoting the music camp conducted a survey of area schools one year ago and determined there was a need for such a camp. This committee consists of music club members, music teachers, and concerned parents. They began organizing this year's workshop as soon as Music Fest '84 concluded.

The workshop will allow students to expand and develop their musical talents and explore a variety of music areas. They will have opportunities to work in large groups, small ensembles and for private lessons.

Special guest conductor for the orchestra will be Daniel Stern, who is in his eleventh year as music director of the Boise Philharmonic. Dr. Stern has conducted numerous Boise opera productions and has been conducted internationally in this country and Central America. In 1983, he received critical acclaim for his performances of Beethoven's C Major Mass with the National Orchestra of Costa Rica.

Carson Wong and Larry Curtis, members of the CSI Music Department staff, will conduct the choir and band, respectively. Curtis will also teach classes in woodwind ensemble. Other prominent teachers who will assist are Camille Cox, vocal music; Laura Vincent, piano; Marty Moad, musical theatre; Helen Connolly, organ, and James Keezer, who will teach theory, music history and brass ensemble.

The workshop is open to all junior (by fall) and senior high students. They will be placed in classes according to experience and training. The placement will take place June 1 at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Those who cannot appear in person can be placed by sending three-minute tapes no later than June 1.

The registration fee of \$75 covers all program costs, including T-shirt, instructional materials and lunches for the week. Private lessons will be available at an extra charge. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363, or write to the Continuing Education Office at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE AND NUMBER	DAYS	TIME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	FEES
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EQUITATION

Students must provide their own horses. CSI cannot assume responsibility for horses.

8168	KKEQUIT	MTWTH	9:00-11:00	ENGLISH SADDLE 6/17 - 6/20	0 OLSEN	EXPO	\$15
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This class is designed for beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders. Proper English attire is NOT necessary. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual student and will include proper tack, grooming, clothing and equipment. (1 week)

8169	KKEQUIT	MTWTH	9:00-11:00	WESTERN SADDLE 6/10 - 6/13	0 MATTHEWS	EXPO	\$15
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This class is designed for beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders. Instruction will accommodate the level of the individual student and will include proper tack, grooming, clothing and equipment. (6 sessions)

8170	KKEQUIT	TW	9:00-11:00	SHOWING AND FITTING 6/25 - 6/26	0 STONE	EXPO	\$10
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Students interested in showing halter horses will learn basic arena skills. Picking the horse, tiling, showing, horsemanship, and basic nutrition will be included.

TEEN COLLEGE

8193	TC	MTWTH	9:00-12:00	SELF-IMPROVEMENT Achieving the Total Look 6/217 - 6/27	0 SEE BELOW	SH 116	\$35
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In this class, high school students in grades 9 through 12, will learn from well-known instructors in the area regarding grooming, health, and compartment in eight sessions. Each session will cover a topic relating to Self-Improvement, and will instruct the students in achieving the "Total Look" of a polished, well-groomed and attractive person. Go back to school looking better than ever!

DATE	INSTRUCTOR	TOPIC
June 17, M	Bonnie Blair	Self-Esteem; Poles and Pasture
June 18, T	Carol Brockway	Color Analysis and Fashion Wardrobe
June 19, W	Kim Kvale	Decision-Making, Value Clarification, Physical and Mental Health
June 20, Th	Bonnie Honson	Hair Styling and Hair Care
June 24, M	Jan Mitteloider	Working on Wellness (Nutrition and Physical Fitness)
June 25, T	Bonnie Christensen	Etiquette
June 26, W	Marilyn Mills	Makeup and Skin Care
June 27, Th	Steve Abots	Communication-Body Language

COMPUTERS

8181	TCCS	F	4:00- 6:00	TURBO PASCAL I 4/5 - 5/3	0 STAFF	VTB 131	\$30
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Turbo Pascal is an introductory level class designed to be either the first programming class the student has had or as the first Pascal class. Although there are no prerequisites for the class, students are strongly encouraged to take Keyboarding (typing) before beginning this class. Programming concepts, flow charting and fundamental Pascal commands will be covered. (5 weeks)

8179	TCCS	S	1:00- 4:00	WORD PROCESSING 5/4 - 6/1	0 TOEWS	VTB 131	\$30
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Word Processing: Students will learn basic word processing functions and commands. The skills and commands suitable for writing and editing papers and reports will be stressed. This course will be very helpful in English composition classes or for students planning a secretarial career. (5 weeks)

8177	TCCS	T	7:00- 10:00	APPLE PASCAL 5/7 - 6/4	0 FLUEGEL	VTB 131	\$30
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Students will learn programming in the Pascal language. (5 weeks)

8182	TCCS	TH	6:30- 8:30	PASCAL I 6/6 - 7/11	0 BACKUS	VTB 131	\$30
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Introductory course designed as the first programming class in Pascal. (5 weeks)

ADULT COURSES

Since learning is a lifelong process, the College of Southern Idaho offers a myriad of courses to enhance careers, as well as hobbies.

Vocational short courses in agriculture, health occupations, home economics, management, office occupations and trade and industrial areas provide instruction to meet the needs of the farm community, business, industry and labor.

The adult enrichment program offers classes in computers, arts and crafts, physical fitness, finance, religion and music. Classes will be formed for any interest if there are 10 interested students and a competent instructor can be employed.

Fees for these classes vary, depending on the number of hours and the instructional materials required.

Adult Basic Education provides opportunities for people in the district to learn English as a second language, improve math, English and reading abilities and take G.E.D. tests in order to receive a high school equivalency certificate from the state.



COMPUTERS (Cont'd)

8178	TCCS	MTWTF	9:00- 4:00	COMPUTER CAMP-PASCAL 7/8 - 7/12	0	TOEWS	VTB 131	\$75
Students will learn to program in Pascal and learn software, especially word processing. Fee includes sack lunches.								
8180	TCCS	MTWTF	9:00- 4:00	COMPUTER CAMP- APPLEWORKS PASCAL 7/22 - 7/26	0	TOEWS	VTB 131	\$75
Students will learn word processing and data base. Fee includes sack lunches.								

RECREATION

Grades 9-12

8183	TCREC	T	6:00- 7:00	TENNIS 6/11 - 7/2	0	OLAVARRIA/ ROBBINS	CSI COURTS	\$17
8184	TCREC	T	7:00- 8:00	TENNIS 7/9 - 7/30	0	OLAVARRIA/ ROBBINS	CSI COURTS	\$17
Students come dressed to participate the first night. Each student must bring his/her own racket.								
8125	TCREC	T TH	5:00- 8:00	GOLF 6/11 - 6/27	0	HAMBLIN	MUNI	\$25
8127	TCREC	T TH	6:00- 7:00	GOLF 6/11 - 6/27	0	HAMBLIN	MUNI	\$25
Students will be introduced to the game of golf including proper stance, strokes, and strategy. Golf clubs will be furnished. The driving range fee is not included.								

ADULT COURSES**COMPUTERS****6414 IBM INTRO TO COMPUTERS**

Hands-on microcomputer experience in the areas of the operating system, hard disk, file transfers, file management, and the interrelationship between hardware and software. Includes general software applications.

BEGINS: April 1-29

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Fluogel

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

IBM-INTRO TO SOFTWARE

A general overview of IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on applications of word processing, spreadsheets and data base software.

BEGINS: May 8-June 5

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

Section I

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 1 Credit

6435

BEGINS: May 7-June 11

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Fluogel

Section II

CLASS MEETS: Tue 6:30-9:30 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 1 Credit

6441 IBM SUPERCALC

Hands-on applications of the IBM SuperCalc software package.

BEGINS: May 16-June 13

FEE: \$65

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 1 Credit

CSI FOUNDATION BOOSTS PROGRAMS

Although the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. is just in its second year, it has already provided leadership in securing benefits for college programs and scholarships.

Miriam Breckenridge, foundation president, said the purpose of the foundation is to solicit and receive gifts, bequests, monies and property to be held and managed for the benefit of the college, its various vocational, technical, and educational programs, to promote excellence, and to provide scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans. The foundation also strives to broaden and nurture the visibility and integrity of the college with the various communities in the area. It is a non-profit corporation organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.



8197 IBM MULTIPLAN

FEE: \$45

A very popular spread sheet package allowing the operator to input complicated mathematical and/or business equations. After the equations are built numerical information can be entered and recalculated immediately. Previous computer experience is required.

BEGINS: June 18-July 16

FEE: \$50

INSTRUCTOR: Flugel

CLASS MEETS: Tue 8:30-9:30 PM

LOCATION: VTC 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

IBM WORDSTAR

Designed to provide intensive hands-on training in the use of the IBM Wordstar word processing package. Previous computer experience and/or an introductory computer course are recommended.

6410

Section I

BEGINS: April 6-20

FEE: \$54

INSTRUCTOR: Roberts

CLASS MEETS: Sat 9-12 & 1-4

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 0 Credit

6424

Section II

BEGINS: May 6-June 10

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

CLASS MEETS: Mon 4-7 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 1 Credit

8198

Section III

BEGINS: June 12-July 17

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Harmon

CLASS MEETS: Wed 6-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

6421 APPLE PROGRAMMING

Hands-on program development. Students will develop, input and run their own programs in BASIC on the Apple computer. No prerequisite is required.

BEGINS: May 18-June 15

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Flugel

CLASS MEETS: Sat 9-Noon

LOCATION: VTB 131

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

6436 APPLE-PASGAL I

Hands-on program development. Students will develop, input and run their own program in Pascal on the Apple computer. No prerequisite is required.

BEGINS: May 6-June 5

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Klipp

CLASS MEETS: Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 131

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

6437 IBM BASIC PROGRAMMING

An intermediate level course designed for those with some computer experience who would like to develop some BASIC programming expertise. Students will develop, input, and run several programs. Some computer experience is required.

BEGINS: April 19-May 17

FEE: \$45

INSTRUCTOR: Klipp

CLASS MEETS: Fri 6-9 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

IBM DATA BASE III

This advanced hands-on applications package is for those people who have had an introductory course in microcomputers or who have prior computer knowledge. This is a fully relational data base software which allows the user to enter large amounts of data, generate separate lists, compare one list to another, and sort for any particular information.

6454

Section I

BEGINS: April 20-May 5

FEE: \$65

INSTRUCTOR: Vining

CLASS MEETS: Sat 9-12 & 1-4 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 1 Credit

6433

Section II

BEGINS: April 25-May 23

FEE: \$65

INSTRUCTOR: Klipp

CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

8196 IBM DATA BASE III — LEVEL II

A follow-up class to Data Base III which will go into more advanced applications.

BEGINS: May 30-June 27

FEE: \$65

INSTRUCTOR: Klipp

CLASS MEETS: Tue 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 5 0 Credit

6419 IBM SYMPHONY

Symphony is a very powerful integrated spread sheet and data base software package with great graphics capability. Prior computer experience is required.

BEGINS: May 11-25

FEE: \$100

INSTRUCTOR: Brook

CLASS MEETS: Sat 9-12 & 1-4

LOCATION: VTB 144

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 3 0 Credit

COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN & DRAFTING

A course designed for retraining and upgrading those who are employed as draftpersons.

6417

Section I

BEGINS: April 15-May 20

FEE: \$60

INSTRUCTOR: Brook

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 122

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

6422

Section II

BEGINS: June 3-July 1

FEE: \$60

INSTRUCTOR: Brook

CLASS MEETS: Mon 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 122

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 6 0 Credit

VOCATIONAL**6426 WALLPAPER SELECTION AND HANGING**

Instruction in the selection of wallpaper. Includes lectures and experiences in hanging wallpaper.

BEGINS: April 2-May 21

FEE: \$35

INSTRUCTOR: Hoppock

CLASS MEETS: Tue 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTB 139

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 8 0 Credit

6427 GENERAL WELDING

Course includes safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding.

BEGINS: May 6-June 24

FEE: \$97

INSTRUCTOR: Schlund

CLASS MEETS: Mon, Wed 7-10 PM

LOCATION: VTC 132

NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 14 0 Credit



**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
in the MINI-CASSIA AREA**

SUMMER 1985

The College of Southern Idaho is pleased to increase its service to the Mini-Cassia people. We are excited about providing a program which will enable more people to obtain degrees while staying in their home setting.

We know there are a number of people in the Mini-Cassia area who want to further their educations, but can't travel to a campus due to their work and family obligations. Our new service to provide courses to fulfill requirements for an associate degree will help those people realize their goals.

If I can ever be of personal service to any of you, please feel free to call or visit me at my office.

Gerald R. Mayrhoefler
President
College of Southern Idaho

NON-DISTRICT STUDENTS

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County".

and

"A resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, and most County Commissioners offices. Each out-of-district should obtain Certification from their County Commission, at least two weeks before start of class.



**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
BURLEY
CREDIT CLASSES**

ACCT 101 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course is designed for an introduction to accounting fundamentals. Emphasis is on the recording and analysis of transactions, use of journals, ledgers, and financial statements.

Credits: 3
Begins: June 10
Class Meets: Mon/Wed 7-10 PM
Fee: \$112.50 + book
Instructor: Dennis Heiner

CS 101 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with unit record equipment, concept of the computer programming and software.

Credits: 2
Begins: June 15
Class Meets: Sat 8-12 for 8 weeks
Fee: \$75.00
Instructor: Dennis Heiner

ECON 201 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth.

Credits: 3

Begins: June 11

Class Meets: Tuos/Th 8-11 AM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

HIST 101 WESTERN CIVILIZATION**HIST 102 WESTERN CIVILIZATION****HIST 111 UNITED STATES HISTORY**

These classes are offered as individualized classes. The text, syllabi, and tests are the same as the regular classes. However no regular class meetings are held. Instead lecture material will be on cassette tapes which will be available to students. The instructor will be available in Burley once per week to consult with students and give tests.

Credits: 3

Begins: June 10

Instructor: Jim Gentry

MATH 231 INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS

Descriptive statistics, binomial and normal distributions, confidence intervals and hypothesis testing using χ^2 square and t distributions.

Credits: 3

Begins: June 10

Class Meets: Mon/Wed 8-11 AM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

BA 265 BUSINESS LAW

An introduction to law, contract law, the law of agency and employment, the law of commercial paper, personal property and bailments, and the law of sales. Emphasis is placed on preventing legal problems that often arise in conducting business affairs. Case problem analysis and application of law to business situations is involved.

Credits: 3

Begins: June 11

Class Meets: Tue/Th 7-10 PM

Fee: \$112.50 + book

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

P.E. 10A BEGINNING TENNIS

Instruction in fundamental skills of tennis, scoring simple game strategies. Individual analysis and correction in technique.

Credit: 1

Begins: May 20

Class Meets: Mon/Wed/Fri 8-10 AM

Fee: \$37.50

Instructor: Vickie Nelwert

P.E. 119 AEROBICS (High Level Wellness)

After an evaluation of the student's physical fitness status, the student participates in a progressive, vigorous exercise program that features stretching, aerobic activities and cooldown.

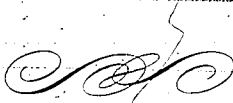
Credit: 1

Begins: May 20

Class Meets: Mon/Tue/Wed/Thu/Fri 6-7 AM for 6 weeks

Fee: \$37.50

Instructor: Vickie Nelwert



BURLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION SUMMER CLASSES 1985

AEROBIC

AEROBIC DANCE

The class deals with toning, stretching flexibility and total body conditioning.

MORNING

Date: Monthly

Time: 9-10 A.M.

Instructor: Keren Christiansen

Cost: \$24 for 8 weeks

EVENING

Date: Monthly

Time: 5:30-6:30 P.M.

Instructor: LuAnn Broadhead

Cost: \$24

COMPUTER CLASSES

ADVANCED COMPUTER

This is a follow up course to the Introduction to Microcomputers. Students taking this course will receive additional instruction in BASIC programming and will be exposed to the more widely used software packages (financial spreadsheets, data base management, and word processing).

Date: May 14 thru 30

Time: 1/Th 7-9:30 P.M.

Instructor: Dennis Heiner

Cost: \$40

Date: August 5 thru 22
 Time: T/Th 7-9:30 P.M.
 Instructor: Dennis Helner
 Cost: \$40

COMPUTERS APPLICATIONS FOR KIDS

This course is divided into four segments designed to introduce the student to computers and to use computer software to improve basic math, reading, and writing skills.

SEGMENT 1 HOW TO USE A COMPUTER**SEGMENT 2 MATH APPLICATIONS**

Possible programs include—math invaders, taxman, estimating, metrics and others.

SEGMENT 3 READING APPLICATIONS

Possible programs include—spelling, speed reading, and others.

SEGMENT 4 WRITING SKILLS

Possible programs include—bank street writer, story power, appewriter 1.

Students who complete a particular segment ahead of schedule will be allowed to play challenging computer games. Enrollment is limited to the first 10 students.

Date: August 5 thru 22
 Time: 10-12 A.M. & 1-3 P.M. M/W (4th-7th grade)
 10-12 A.M. & 1-3 P.M. T/Th (8th-12' grade)
 Instructors: Dennis Helner & Dorone Helner
 Cost: \$20

ADVANCED PROGRAMMING FOR KIDS

This course is available for any student who has a working knowledge of programming. Upon successful completion of a BASIC program with business applications, the student will have access to the Community Education computers for the duration of the summer. Enrollment is limited to the first 10 qualified students.

Date: June 3 thru 19
 Time: MW 1-3 P.M.
 Instructor: Dennis Helner
 Cost: \$25

COLLEGE COMPUTER PREPARATION

Overview of college courses and careers in computing. Discussion on the history and uses of computers. Hands-on exposure to widely used computer software programs (financial spreadsheets, data base management, and word processing). This course will incorporate class discussions, guest lectures, and hands-on experience.

Date: August 5 thru 22
 Time: MW 7-9 P.M.
 Instructor: Dennis Helner
 Cost: \$30

WORD PROCESSING WITH WORDSTAR

This course provides a background for students with no previous word-processing experience. It will help the student with letter styles, manuscripts, tabulations, memorandums, and other business forms.

Date: TBA
 Time: TBA
 Instructor: Dpamn Gunderson
 Cost: TBA

ALL COMPUTER CLASSES ARE HELD AT THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE. WE CAN ONLY TAKE 10 STUDENTS PER CLASS SO PRE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

OUTDOOR FUN

KAYAKING—TBA

ROCK CLIMBING—TBA

SAILBOARDING—TBA

SPECIALTY CLASSES

ENGLISH SMOKING

Date: June 4 thru July 2
 Time: 1-3:30 P.M.
 Instructor: Annetto Braegger
 Cost: \$10

PHOTOGRAPHY—TBA

SOFT SCULPTURES—TBA

TATTING—TBA

CHILDREN'S ART—TBA

TRANS IV



Trans IV bus service provides transportation to the CSI campus from various communities in Magic Valley. Selected vehicles with special lifts are available to assist students with mobility problems. For more information call Trans-IV at 734-9950.

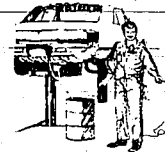
AUTO MECHANICS PROGRAM

A consortium of Magic Valley School Districts in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho will offer for the first time, Fall '85 a secondary level Auto Mechanics program. This course will be available to juniors and seniors only from schools who have chosen to join the consortium.

Classes will be taught from 2 to 5 in the afternoons in the CSI Auto Mechanics laboratory. The program is designed for students who are serious about a career in automotive mechanics. All instruction will be on 1983 through 1986 automobiles and components, and will include fuel injection, electronic ignition and computer command controls.

Interested students should check with their local school district to determine if it is a member of the consortium.

Students are welcome to visit the College of Southern Idaho Campus at any time to learn more about this program. They should contact Counselor Karyl Myers, phone number 733-9554, ext. 287, for an appointment and more information concerning this program.



WELDER/FLAMECUTTER PROGRAM

The College of Southern Idaho and the South Central Private Industry Council, Inc. will again be offering a nine-month welder and/or flamecutter program.

The purpose is to provide youth with the training necessary to enter the labor market in the area of welding and/or flamecutting. Classroom training will begin with four hours of basic education skills per day and four hours of job specific skills training. After attaining the targeted skills, the students will be placed into pre-employment and work maturity classes and then into the 90-day placement component.

Students must come from the economic disadvantaged sector. For more information on the start date of the program and other criteria, call Keith Ferrell at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, or come to the Vocational Technical Center, Room 103.



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEACH?

To prepare for the calendar year, College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department invites applications for part-time faculty to teach days, evenings and weekend in noncredit courses. We offered over 300 courses and had 5,000 registrations in 1983-84. Our courses are taught in all areas of Region IV.

To complete your application, please indicate your interest area and your available times to teach. Salary ranges from \$10.00-\$17.50 per hour depending on experience. If your interest area is not indicated below, please call 733-9554, ext. 365 for a "Desire-to-Teach" packet to propose new courses.

Daytime, Evening and Saturday openings are anticipated in Continuing Education courses for the following subject areas: assertiveness training, accounting/bookkeeping, auto maintenance, business writing/communications, career planning, clerical, computer, consumer courses, estates/wills/trusts, financial planning; interpersonal skills, media/graphics, management, nursing, parenting, personal growth, photography, physical fitness, secretarial, small business, speed reading, solar energy, travel and tourism, cooking, arts and crafts.

In addition, special courses are now being developed for special populations: "Kids College" and "Teen College."

Closing date for receipt of applications is August 1, 1985. Please contact Gerald Beck, Director of Continuing Education, 733-9554, Ext. 365.

College of Southern Idaho is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Applications will be considered regardless of the race, sex, age, color, religion, national origin or handicap of the applicant.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

Courses are designed to satisfy the vocational, professional, and self-development needs of adult students (18 and over). Examples are our courses in business and management, real estate, legal paraprofessional training, office skills, nursing, and numerous other specialized occupations.

Learning activities are offered to all age groups to promote personal and community development in social, economic, cultural and civic matters. At CSI, community services include most of our recreational, cooking, consumer, and family and personal growth courses, as well as the special program for young under 16 (Kid Kollege and Teen College). In addition, a number of conferences are co-sponsored with special-interest organizations. These are usually one-day programs using the workshop format.

KIDS KOLLEGE (Grade 4-8) & TEEN COLLEGE (Grade 9-12) after-school and summer classes for young people (up to age 16) are designed to stimulate imagination and creativity, promote physical fitness, and encourage new interests and talents. Course subjects include arts and crafts, sports, hobbies, and science and technology.

REGISTRATION

CONTINUING EDUCATION/SPECIAL PROGRAMS REGISTRATION

Class _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

 Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
 Social Security Number _____ Birth Date _____
 Amount Enclosed \$ _____

All students must pay for CE classes whether or not they are full time students.

College of Southern Idaho

P.O. Box 1238

Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

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