

Protecting aquifer - B1

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Turkeys: A bang-up hunt - B9



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Thursday, April 25, 1985



Around the rough

Potholes have turned some Twin Falls County roads into obstacle courses for local drivers, forcing them to dodge around bone-jarring rough spots. This driver took to the wrong side of the road to avoid several large potholes. However, county crews are about to start work repairing the winter's damage. For a full story, see Page B1.

Vote kills aid for Reagan

Policy loss for Reagan

By MIKE SHANAHAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday night killed all U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. In doing so, it dramatically rejecting both Republican and Democratic compromises and handing President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat. Three separate votes on the House floor culminated in a congressional decision to halt the president's three-year campaign to undermine the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

Reagan said he was "deeply disappointed" by the House vote, adding, "This kind of action damages national security and foreign policy goals."

Vowing not to give up, Reagan said, "I intend to return to the Congress again and again to seek a policy that supports peace and democracy in Nicaragua. The United States will continue to work for these goals."

A Democratic alternative providing aid for Nicaraguan refugees and financial support for a peacekeeping force during a future cease-fire was passed once, then defeated in the final House vote.

Reagan had made significant concessions in his original plan to give the Contras direct military assistance to be funneled through the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Senate on Tuesday had gone along with a Republican proposal to give the Contras \$14 million after Reagan pledged to use the money for non-lethal assistance only and to negotiate directly with the Sandinistas.

Nonetheless, he fell two votes short on a Republican House proposal and thus lost the toughest congressional

• See AID on Page A2

Ranchers reject new grazing fees

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Land plans set — B3

SHOSHONE — Ranchers who serve as advisers to the Shoshone and Burley districts of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management have rejected the government's new, expensive grazing fees in favor of the current system. The Shoshone District Advisory Council and its Grazing Advisory Board turned down the new options Wednesday, saying the current formula is fair to ranchers and to the public.

The Burley District Grazing Advisory Board also supported the existing fees, which are linked to ranchers' costs of doing business. The Burley District Advisory Council was split and did not take a stand, said district manager John Davis.

All three groups will send their comments to federal land authorities who recently released a detailed evaluation of grazing fees ordered by Congress seven years ago. Economists from the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service based six options in the study on a new — and now controversial — appraisal of the value of public grazing land.

The nation's livestock industry has blasted the appraisal as invalid and incomplete.

According to government estimates, Idaho ranchers would be paying anywhere from 2½ times to 4 times the current fee of \$1.35 per animal unit month if the new options were used in 1985.

"I maintain that the higher the fee goes, the fewer numbers of

livestock are going to be using that range," said Al Bauscher of Fairfield, Shoshone Grazing Advisory Board member from Fairfield.

The current fee is expected to rise if beef cattle prices go higher and if production costs stay steady or drop.

"If the price of cattle went up, we'd be paying higher fees and we'd be making a profit," said Tom Prescott of Jerome, who chairs both Shoshone advisory groups.

The two committees also recommended to government planners that the capital value of grazing permits be included in any new formulas that are considered. Livestock producers buy and sell grazing permits like any other commodity, subject to BLM approval.

But, interest costs and other related expenses involved in buying the permits are ignored by the proposed formulas, the committee members said.

Led by rancher-attorney Jack Varin, also from Fairfield, the committees told the government those costs, which can run into many thousands of dollars, should be recognized as a cost of doing business on public lands.

That remark and the votes from all three advisory groups are being entered formally as comments for the draft report. Comments must be submitted to the agencies by April 23, the agencies have announced.

Roark to leave office

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark will resign June 1 to enter private practice in Hailey. "Basically, the time has come to move on," says the 36-year-old prosecutor who has spent five and one-half years as prosecutor and two as deputy prosecutor in the county.

Roark gave his resignation to the Board of Commissioners on Monday. Although he has been named as a possible candidate for the state attorney general's office, Roark says his resignation is not a preliminary move to running for any office.

"Absolutely not. I'm not a candidate for attorney general in 1986 and will not be," he says.

But, he says, "I have never ruled (running for public office) out unequivocally, and I'm not ruling it out now."

"I intend to be in the private practice of law. What happens after that I don't know," he says.

Roark says he will open a law office in Hailey with Brian Elkins, now the law clerk for Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer, and concentrate on a general practice as a trial lawyer.

"Of course we want to do as much litigation as possible. I'm a trial attorney, and I believe that's what I do best," he says.

Under contract with Blaine County cities to prosecute their criminal cases through October, Roark says he will complete that obligation.

Roark says there is no single reason why he is resigning now. But, he says, he wants to leave office with the same amount of enthusiasm he had when he

entered it.

"The time is now. I haven't got burned out, but I see it on the horizon," he says.

He made the decision to resign about two weeks ago after mulling it over for two days, he says.

When Roark ran for office in 1984, he said it would be his last term in the office. But, he says, he intended to complete the four-year term, which has three and one-half years remaining.

The county's Democratic Central Committee will name three possible successors and the Board of Commissioners will pick Roark's replacement from among them for the next general election in 1986.

Roark says his deputy, Sandy Shaw, is interested in the position.

• See ROARK on Page A2

EPA backs proposal on river oxygen standards

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is defending its impending proposal to require an increase in the amount of dissolved oxygen in water below dams in Idaho, but questions have been raised about the validity of the scientific information being used to justify the proposed changes.

During a briefing on the proposed regulation changes at the state Capitol Wednesday, EPA scientist Gary Chapman conceded there are differences between the results of laboratory tests and tests conducted under actual field conditions.

But in saying that the federal government cannot afford to conduct major field tests on the impact of dissolved oxygen levels on fish, Chapman argued that laboratory testing indicates the negative results may be even greater in the field than under laboratory conditions.

The EPA has rejected the state's current dissolved oxygen standard of five milligrams per liter below dams and is preparing to propose a regulation requiring an average of 6.5 milligrams over 30 days with a minimum level no less than 4 milligrams.

The oxygen level of water is critical to the fishery. To a certain point, the

higher the level, the more active and healthy the fish.

"Our ultimate goal is to achieve compliance with the Clean Water Act and protect Idaho's fishery," said Bob Burd, head of water programs for EPA's regional office in Seattle.

The final regulation for Idaho is expected to be issued this spring and public hearings will be held on the proposal after that. EPA officials admitted that the regulation has not considered any special conditions that may exist in Idaho but instead follows the standard that has been proposed nationally. Because of that, changes could be made in the coming months based on comments received

at the public hearings.

Evan Robertson, a Twin Falls lawyer and partner in a trout farming operation, said there are indications from Magic Valley fish farmers that significantly greater variations in the dissolved oxygen level have no effect on trout production.

While admitting the information has not been documented, he said it definitely indicates the need for further study by the EPA before it begins imposing new standards that may be unnecessary.

"In cases of gray areas, we try to be protective until we have more information," explained Chapman. "We

• See WATER on Page A2

Top lender says most farmers get financing

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With spring planting season in full swing, all but about 5 percent of the nation's farmers will get financing to put their crops in — far more than predicted several weeks ago, the Reagan administration's top farm lending official said Wednesday.

"There is adequate credit available," said Agriculture Department undersecretary Frank Naylor, who testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee and spoke later with reporters.

"The truth is, the lenders in the end went ahead and stayed with many of their farmers. They're optimists," said Naylor.

Early estimates by farm economists that some 14 percent of farmers would fail to get loans to buy seed, fuel and fertilizer to plant their crops have recently been revised downward to about 5 percent, said Naylor — only slightly above the historical turnover rate of 3 to 3½ percent.

Surveys by the department show farmers' intentions to plant are "at high levels everywhere in the country," he said.

Naylor said with just three weeks left before the informal May 15 end of the spring lending season, bankers, the Farmers Home Administration and state officials have used all available resources to soften the crisis.

Green season here for area gardeners

TWIN FALLS — Some gardeners say the eating tastes better when it comes from your own backyard. Others tend their vegetables and fruits more for the challenge of growing than for the pleasures of eating.

It doesn't take an avid green thumb to understand why gardening is, perhaps the nation's most popular outdoor pastime. A garden can deliver a mixture of eye appeal, good eating, satisfying work and cash savings.

The National Association for Gardening's 1984-85 survey, done by the Gallup Poll, says 24 million households have backyard or community gardens. There are more gardeners than bicyclists, fishermen, campers, joggers or golfers, the association, nicknamed Gardens for All, says.

In the poll, gardeners picked freshness of crops, taste of their produce and plain enjoyment as the top three reasons that they take a hoe to the ground every year. Although saving money once ranked high on the list, it now is a less likely reason for starting a garden.

Today, The Times-News focuses on the garden and home landscaping in its annual Lawn and Garden wrap-up. The special section looks at topics ranging from raising roses to canning backyard crops.

A nurseries expert also talks about sprucing up a city park in Bliss, and some Wood River gardeners share some hints on high-altitude growing. Please see Section C for this year's gardening section.

Lawn & Garden

See Section C for this year's gardening section.

Aid

Continued from Page A1
 battle. This second term that killed any prospect of renewing U.S. aid for the rightist rebels, which was suspended by Congress last year, unless the lawmakers change their mind in the future.
 While the final vote on the Nicaraguan issue was decided by a wide margin, 303-123, the critics on the Republican alternative was decided by only two votes, 215-213.
 The House Republican alternative related by Reagan and drafted by Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., would have allowed the president to spend \$14 million on non-lethal assistance to the insurgents. The funds by the U.S. Agency for International Development, not the Central Intelligence Agency, which has been supporting the rebel army.
 There were four House votes in all. After Tuesday's 249-180 rejection of

the original Reagan plan for direct military assistance, the House voted on Wednesday 219-206 for the Democratic alternative; 215-213 against the GOP compromise that would have superseded the Democratic plan; and then 303-123 against the Democratic plan which was up for final consideration.
 House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Reagan called him before one of the three House votes to discuss his Nicaraguan policy. The speaker said he told the president, "I sincerely believe you're not going to be happy until you get into Nicaragua... There is a Vietnam syndrome around here. People don't like our policy."
 House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi noted that Reagan has proposed \$28 million in Contra military aid in the fiscal year 1986 budget and said, "This is just a little skimrish in what will be a long, long

batle."
 The final rejection of the two House alternatives came by such a wide margin because Republicans decided they would rather support no bill than allow Democrats to push an alternative to the Senate for further debate.
 "A lot many Democrats decided they were content to block the president's campaign for aid to the Contras, even if it pledged to keep it non-military. They were concerned that if it went to the Senate, it would come back with something that might include military assistance," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere.
 As the outcome of the final vote became clear, there was cheering among Democrats on the floor, and House members who had battled the president's Central American policies hugged one another.

Roark

Continued from Page A1
 in 1977 as deputy prosecutor from the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, where he worked while attending the University of Utah School of Law and while waiting to take his bar exams.
 He was first elected as prosecutor in 1978 and was re-elected in 1980, 1982 and 1984.
 Roark says he has considered leaving Blaine County to work with the district attorney offices in Salt Lake City and Denver, and says he "came close to doing that."
 But, now he and his family consider Halley their home and want to stay, Rep. says.
 "Every year I'm here, Halley becomes more and more my home," says the father of three. "The immediate future holds no prospects of leaving. This is our home, and we intend to stay."

In fact, Roark and his wife, Laurie, named their five-week-old daughter "Halley" after the town, he says.
 The decision to leave office was "the hardest decision I've ever made," Roark says.
 But, he says he doesn't want to let his effectiveness wear and then not do the "job you want to be remembered for."
 During his terms, Roark says he is most proud of the overall, high level of professionalism the office maintained, and he credits the people who have worked for him for reaching that level.
 The highlights of his terms, he says, are the first magistrate's inquiries and wire taps in the county's history, the first-degree murder conviction of Mark Amillo Aragon for killing an infant in 1982 and his case against the city of Halley in support of Idaho's open meetings law.
 The Idaho Supreme Court eventually ruled against Roark in the Halley case, but it was one of his few defeats in the courtroom. In more than five years, he never lost a criminal case.
 More recently, Roark conducted an investigation into allegations of voter fraud in Blaine County made by supporters of former U.S. Congressman George Hansen and into allegations of illegal campaign practices in the county's sheriff's race during last November's general election.
 Roark found no evidence to support charges in either investigation.
 In his first magistrate's inquiry in 1982, Roark uncovered many instances of bribes being given to public employees by companies selling to the county and to some cities.
 One Ketchum employee was convicted of accepting a bribe and others in the county were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.
 The investigation led to tighter purchasing controls in the county and cl-

les, and it became a model for similar investigations around the state.
 In his new practice, Roark says he and Elkins intend to concentrate on trial work so he can stay in the courtroom.
 Elkins worked with Roark before graduating from the University of Idaho School of Law. After graduation two years ago, he went to work for Kramer.

Briefly

Lafferty trail to start today
 PROVO, Utah (AP) — Saying he would try first to seat a jury, a judge Wednesday denied a defense motion for a change of venue on the eve of the scheduled first-degree murder trial of Ronald Lafferty.
 Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock also denied a motion by court-appointed defense attorney Richard Johnson that he be allowed to withdraw as Lafferty's lawyer. The judge made his decision after Lafferty repeatedly refused to answer Bullock's questions.
 "I have no comment, your honor," Lafferty, 43, said several times during the hearing and when asked if he wanted to conduct his own defense.
 The self-proclaimed prophet is charged with slaying his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in their American Fork home.
 However, Bullock took under advisement three other motions by Johnson, promising decisions on two of them before the trial was scheduled to begin this morning. Opening arguments are to begin Monday.

Drug abuse target of summit
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan asked guests at her international "first ladies summit" Wednesday to band together against youthful drug abuse on a mother-to-mother basis, saying governments "cannot be as effective as parents in the battle."
 "Government, of course, has to be active but when you get right down to it, government can't supply the things that parents can — love, affection, attention, involvement," Mrs. Reagan told 17 wives of foreign leaders, gathered in the East Room of the White House.
 Mrs. Reagan asked her guests to use her two-day conference to share their experiences and search for common solutions in order to help keep the world's children drug-free.

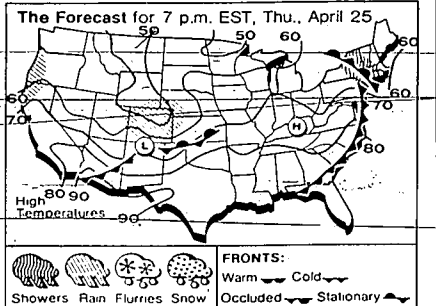
Oldest heart recipient dies
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jack C. Burcham, the oldest person to receive an artificial heart, died Wednesday night, just 10 days after the mechanical pump was implanted in his chest, authorities said.
 Burcham, 62, of Le Roy, Ill., whose kidneys have been failing since his operation, died at 8:48 p.m. MST, said Bob Irvine, spokesman for Humana Inc. He refused to give the cause of death or any other details.
 The retired railroad engineer, the fifth man to have undergone direct treatment earlier in the day. He had undergone dialysis treatment once before, on April 22.

Banking safeguards advised
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Wednesday that Congress should approve interstate banking, but with safeguards to ensure big banks do not take over the industry and squelch competition.
 The federal law restricting interstate banking has remained essentially unchanged since 1933 while the industry has evolved, Volcker said.

Today's weather

Chill, clouds to remain over region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Friday, partly cloudy and continued cool. Isolated snow showers over nearby mountains. Highs upper 40s and low 50s. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s.
 Carnas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Friday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon or evening snow showers. Continued cool. Highs in the 40s. Lows 15 to 20.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Variable clouds today with widely scattered rain and snow showers. Increasing snow or rain showers statewide tonight, continuing into Friday. Lows tonight 25 to 35. Highs low to mid-50s.
 Nevada — Windy and cooler today with scattered snow showers extreme north. North winds 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.
 Synopses:
 Most stations in Northern Idaho had light showers visible Wednesday afternoon.
 In the south, partly cloudy to cloudy skies were reported, but not much snow activity. Gusts were reported in the Pocatello area with peak gusts to 37 mph. Otherwise, winds have been generally on the light side.
 Pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 61 particles per cubic meter of air.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
 Highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 59 degrees at Hagerman, while Dixie was the coolest at 13 degrees.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, today through Monday, indicates dry conditions with a slow warming trend. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.
 The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho, today through Monday, indicates that conditions for field work and plant-

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	39		Portland, Ore.	53	44	05
Atlanta	77	64		St. Louis	71	53	06
Boston	63	50		San Francisco	54	31	
Chicago	60	53	06	San Jose	67	50	
Dallas	65	53		Seattle	41	28	
Denver	61	38		Spokane	56	38	
Des Moines	72	47		Washington	66	58	
Detroit	66	59	26				
Honolulu	85	65					
Portland, Ore.	67	55					
Portland, Me.	67	55					
Kansas City	78	44	01				
Las Vegas	82	59					
Los Angeles	71	50					
Memphis	75	59	30				
Miami Beach	85	53	05				
Milwaukee	62	43					
Minneapolis	65	48					
New Orleans	78	53	49				
New York	78	49					
Oakland	74	40					
Omaha	78	40					
Phoenix	91	63					
Portland, Ore.	53	28					
Portland, Me.	53	28					
Idaho							
Boise	48	24					
Burley	78	51					
Hagerman	59	32					
Idaho Falls	50	27					
Lewiston	53	33	06				
McCall	44	22					
Pocatello	49	25					
Timpan	50	25					
Twin Falls							
Yesterday	53	27					
Normal	57	25					
Today's sunset	7:31 p.m.						
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:40 a.m.						

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News Stephen Hartgering, managing editor
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Water

Continued from Page A1
 take the best information we've got and make a decision on the protective side."
 Chapman provided the results of study after study that indicated the health of a fishery begins to deteriorate as the dissolved oxygen level drops below 6 milligrams. But he also acknowledged that further testing is under way to find out even more about the effects of the dissolved oxygen cycles that streams and lakes appear to go through every day.

Teacher day slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Education Association Region IV has designated May 10 Teacher Day USA for the Magic Valley.
 Teacher Day USA is an opportunity for various community groups to express their thanks to teachers for the contributions they have made, says Janet Dennis, a spokeswoman for the group.
 Dennis says student-body presidents, businesses, and government officials are being encouraged to recognize teachers on that day.
 The National PTA has designated May 5-11 "Teacher Appreciation Week."

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Reagan seeks budget help

By **TERENCE HUNT**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan implored Americans on Wednesday night to deluge Congress — "by phone, wire or mailgram" — on behalf of a Republican budget that would trim Social Security increases and kill popular programs.

"Our future is too precious to permit this crucial effort to be poked apart, piece by piece, by the special interest groups," he said, reflecting White House fears that the budget plan will unravel if some of its controversial features are removed.

The GOP budget plan, which would eliminate such popular programs as Amtrak and small business grants, has drawn fire from lawmakers who say it goes too far in cutting domestic spending and not far enough in trimming military funds.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Reagan's speech "raises the odds for victory" when the Senate begins debating the plan today. "We don't have the votes yet," he had conceded earlier in the day.

In a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, Reagan quoted John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural appeal: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

"We stand at a crossroads," the president said. The hour is late. The task is large. The stakes are momentous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard in the Senate this week and later in the House."

The speech came as the Senate postponed until today the beginning of debate on the budget package that both Reagan and Senate Republican leaders have endorsed. It would slash nearly \$300 billion from expected deficits over three years without raising taxes. The goal is to bring the deficit below \$100 billion by 1988 without raising taxes.

The Republican program would eliminate, freeze or reduce dozens of domestic programs. Aside from Amtrak and the Small Business Administration, the GOP proposal would sharply cut farm subsidies and end general revenue sharing. Reagan said the federal government cannot afford to sustain these programs.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, delivering a broadcast Democratic response, claimed Reagan "has not offered a solid financial plan for America's future."

"His program shortchanges the future, by seriously undermining education and medical and scientific research and education . . . And the president breaks his own promises to our nation's elderly," Byrd said, referring to Reagan's campaign statements opposing Social Security benefit cuts.

Byrd said that Democrats "want to address the deficit problem in a fair way that inspires the faith of our people and reassures their perceptions about the fairness of their government."

Dole, R-Kan., speaking before Reagan's address, said: "I think he needs to scare us a bit. We're all running around—like—we have—a big (budget) surplus — don't cut this, don't cut that." Afterward, he said Reagan's address "hit all the right buttons."

Reagan insisted that the solution to America's economic problems is to cut away at government spending. He said:

"All the progress, all the good we've accomplished so far and all our dreams for the future could be wrecked if we do not overcome our one giant obstacle. The simple truth is, no matter how hard you work, no matter how strong this economy grows, no matter how much more tax money comes to Washington, it won't amount to a hill of beans if government won't curb its endless appetite to spend."

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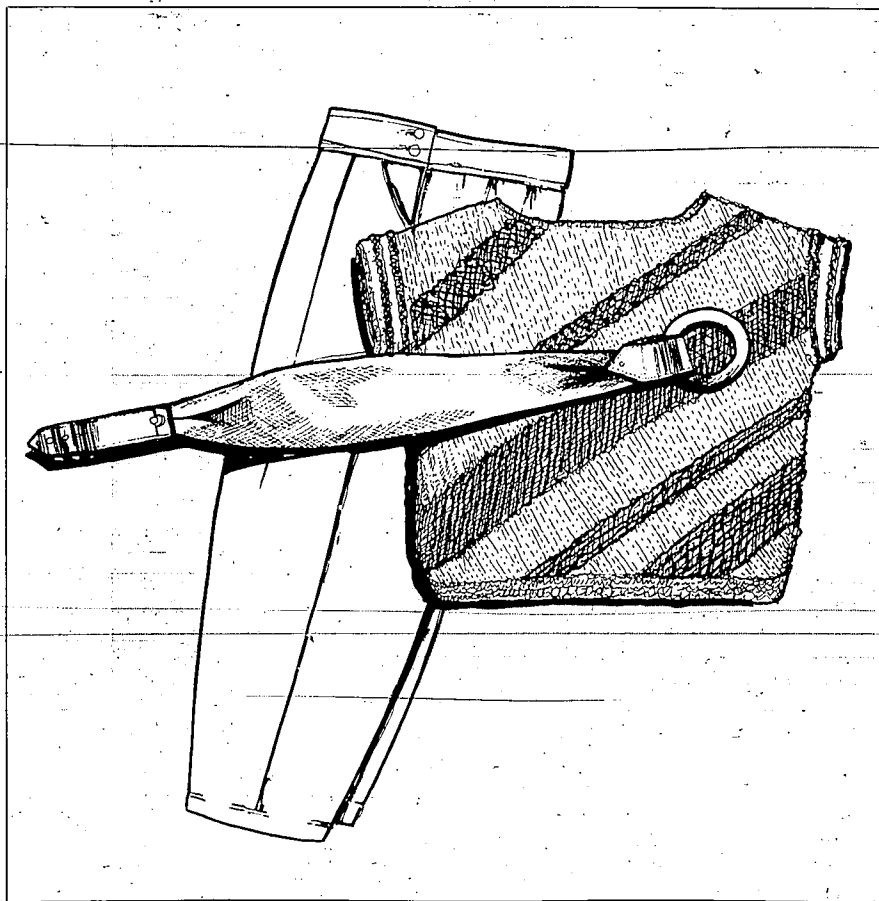
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Opinion

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

Lack of votes denies community resource

In every company and business in Twin Falls on Wednesday morning, we would guess, a half dozen people could be found who supported the proposed Twin Falls swimming pool, but simply didn't bother to go and vote for it.

For want of those six votes, no public pool will be built in the city, at least for now and very likely for years to come.

Six votes. Let's see, what were we all doing? Taking the kids to ballet? Golfing? Coming home from work and too tired to stop and vote?

Obviously, some voters took the time to vote no. Some probably just didn't want any more real estate taxes. A few may not like kids.

A few, like the anonymous signer of a letter on today's editorial page, may have strong and bitter feelings about how much they should shoulder. (We do not, by the way, run a letter very often without attribution.)

Together, the 'no' votes and those of us who didn't vote, have again denied the city a valuable community resource.

There are many places to put the blame for this. Some will point the finger at individuals who spoke out publicly against the proposal.

Some will put the blame on the two-thirds law which requires that bond issues win the support of two-thirds of those voting.

But neither of these, in our view, is as important in the long run as the lack of commitment and common purpose.

In the end, a community gets only the kind of facilities it is willing to support. This pool proposal was a modest one, reasonably well planned and located where the people said they wanted it. And yet, it didn't pass.

That will probably end the matter, for this is the third vote on the subject in 18 months.

No sugar daddy or public fund drive can raise the kind of money we're talking about here.

The bottom line is that we in Twin Falls didn't want this pool badly enough. Sorry, folks, but that's the long and short of it.



... HOWEVER, AS AN OPPONENT ONE MUST ADMIT HE IS A MOST ENGAGING PERSONALITY AND A CHARMING AND WITTY CONVERSATIONALIST. I AM GONNA MOIDA DA BUM, ANYWAY!

Red-blooded conservatism goes awry

WASHINGTON — In 1972 Jonathan Will, with a nice sense of family tradition, was born on May 4, his father's birthday.

So in a few days he will attain the status of teenager, with all the prerogatives pertaining thereto. A wit has written that adolescence was first considered a phase, then a profession and now is a nationality. Jon's acquisition of citizenship in that nation comes on the heels of a recent ruckus here about people like him.

He has Down's syndrome, a genetic defect involving varying degrees of mental retardation and, sometimes, serious physical defects. When he was born we were bombarded with advice and information, much of it mistaken. Even 13 years ago there was more certitude than certainty in the prognoses, most of which were too pessimistic.

It is said we are all born brave, trusting and has been like that — like the rest of us, because it was depressing to be told, repeatedly, that children with Down's syndrome "are such happy children."

That implied sub-human simplicity, a mindless cheerfulness of the sort racists once ascribed to blacks, Jon, like the rest of us, is not always nice or happy. Indeed, he has the special unhappiness of having more complicated feelings than he has the capacity to express. He certainly has enough problems without being badgered by bureaucrats telling him to quit avoiding the central issues of his life.

Recently two officials of the U. S. Department of Education resigned after stirring a storm with interesting metaphysical and political thoughts: One



George Will

official was a woman who readers of this column met in 1983 when she was saying that a "key-reason" for declining academic achievements is that the government has been catering to groups such as the handicapped "at the expense of those who have the highest potential to contribute positively to society."

This struck me as a frivolous analysis of a complex phenomenon and a dangerous subordination of individual rights to calculations of social utility. She wrote a response, just now circulating, in which she said (as the sympathetic Wall Street Journal phrased it) that, "We are on Earth not mainly to promote our secular equality but to use our varying earthly circumstances to perfect ourselves morally."

Nice try, Journal. But what she really said was: "They (the handicapped) falsely assume that the lottery of life has penalized them at random. This is not so. Nothing comes to an individual that has not, at some point in his development, summoned. Each of us is responsible for his life situation."

And, "There is no injustice in the universe. As unfair as it may seem, a person's external circumstances do fit his level of inner spiritual development. . . . Those of the handicapped constituency who seek to have others bear their

burdens and eliminate their challenges are seeking to avoid the central issues of their lives." Jon avoids making his bed, but is hot to confront central issues of his life, such as why the Baltimore Orioles start slowly. His father is trying to fathom how Jon "summoned" chromosomal problems.

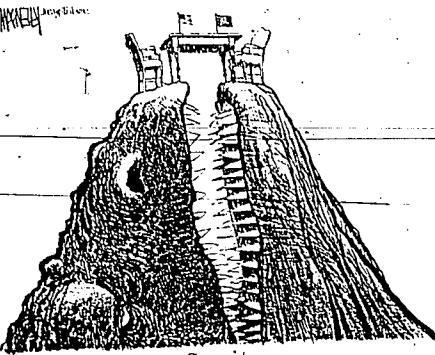
The woman resigned as did another education department official, who favors repeal of, among other things, PL 94-142. That law guarantees handicapped children a free, appropriate public education. To millions of handicapped persons and their parents, it is as important, substantively and symbolically, as the Voting Rights Act is to black Americans. The official who advocated repeal was betraying a President who supports it.

The Journal said the two officials were victims of "the usual crazed antibodies," meaning "the Beltway white cells" in a "feeding frenzy" to destroy Ronald Reagan and red-blooded conservatism.

Reagan opposes weakening PL 94-142. He has enough problems without being saddled with supporters who define conservatism in terms of dismantling such protections and who associate conservatism with crackpot metaphysics about (hey, cheer up, Ethiopians) the perfect justice of the universe.

If the Journal can believe that America does or should want such conservatism, then the Journal can believe anything — for example, that budget cuts and economic growth are going to balance the budget. The Journal believes that, too.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



The Summit

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

Letters

Why the pool bond issue lost

Dear fellow citizens of Twin Falls: Yesterday, six employees of the State of Idaho decided that your children and grandchildren will not have a pool to swim in in the near future. Do you want to know why? Well, we'll tell you why.

It's because we're not monetarily able to foot the bill and we've been verbally abused by many of you to such an extent that we're not willing to overextend ourselves to please you.

Our pay has been frozen two years out of the last three. Even though our expenses have continually gone up, as have yours, we are expected to stretch what we get more and more and make do.

Every time we watch the news on television or read The Times-News, we see where Tom Stivers or some other jodlike elected official has told an audience that we are worthless and get paid for doing nothing.

We are the scum of the earth in many of our eyes.

And routinely, we take your verbal abuse on our jobs and still come to work early and forego coffee breaks occasionally so that we can serve you. We feel that you are treating us unjustly and we are doing what we can to get back at you.

Please remember this in the future when your children are suffering in the heat and have no place to swim: when you are sent to an inadequate jail for minor offense and have to suffer there; when your children at Robert Stuart Junior High

School are forced to endure water dripping from the ceilings into five gallon buckets because the roof has not been repaired.

Our children and all of us will likewise suffer. But then why should we suffer alone?

Because of the obvious possibility that we'll suffer distribution both verbally and physically, we've not signed this letter. It represents our true feelings. If our names were to be printed with this, our own supervisors would punish us for stating our opinions publicly.

SIX STATE OF IDAHO EMPLOYEES
Twin Falls

Warnings about phone posted

Well, I have dreaded tidings from the Jerome payphone. I understand it is now attacking people as they enter the building and sends clouds of greyish vapor into the air and makes loud, hissing noises. Worst of all, late at night the paysoners and janitor can hear it. "Please deposit \$1.15."

And I hear it's after me and has notified all the other payphones. But I don't believe that because that thing couldn't make contact with another telephone if it had to. Anyway, I've had payphones after me before. I'm not worried. Unless you try to use them, therein threatening your sanity, they're basically harmless.

Although there were strange reports of unexplained telephone booth assaults and muggings, heretofore unexplainable, I think it was the

payphones! Maybe I should bolt my doors at night for awhile. I thought I heard "Please deposit \$1.15" several times Sunday night, but perhaps I was having a nightmare.

I read someplace that in case of a payphone attack you should keep plenty of quarters, dimes and nickels. These things are reportedly voracious and will eat all they can get. Incredibly, I heard of a Mass attack being repelled by four calls to New York. Of course, I don't believe that molly-twaddle. I think a person would have to call overseas numerous times myself.

Also, I've heard an awful rumor that the Jerome payphone has a human being trapped in it, but I can't believe that, although I did think I heard one last Saturday. No, that payphone's tricky, it made itself to sound like a human being to throw me off. It knows that sometimes human beings like to talk to other human beings, even if only to hear, "Please deposit \$1.15."

But no payphone, especially that thing in Jerome, wants anything to do with any human being. It incensed them to hear one human being talking to another and will do anything to stop it. Anyway, warnings have been posted about the Jerome payphone. I understand, and it is watched constantly by an officer with a shotgun.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

There are no guarantees when sharing a daughter's dream

"Raising daughters liberates" a father. Someone flung that at me a few years ago. It's obviously a saying of the late '70s. Like most bumper-sticker aphorisms, it's only partially true. Daughters' dreams liberate a father.

This week my younger daughter flew to a university in the region to audition with the college's dance department. It's her fifth and last audition at schools and departments of dance. Now she waits for their decision, so she can make hers. I wait. Her mother waits.

The amount of money which we have spent from her educational savings to travel to those auditions around the country might have paid her tuition for one year at a community college, half her tuition at a state college. But she wants to be a dancer. She could stretch toward her highest goals. There's a risk here. A challenge. And something more.

There's a leaning into her selection of a school of the arts or a college, for me, too. As if when she is settled into the best choice open to her, I will be able to relax also. Some emotional milestone will have been reached, for her and for me.



Charles Levendosky

In my parents' generation that milestone would have been when a daughter was finally married. Parents leaned into it; very often daughters felt the psychological pressure of their leaning. It meant a kind of letting go of the role as parent, a completion of a task. A daughter's beginning in marriage signaled an end to the parents' daily responsibility and guidance. Parents relaxed; they said to themselves, "We have done what we could; we can do no more."

It is true, as a father being "liberated" by his daughters. I want the best for them. By best I don't only mean good men to marry. I mean the best that I can offer my daughters as a starting point, the best that they can achieve in their lives. Even if such a springboard to their achievement is expensive. I want them to have the option to be professionals, to dream in technicolor cinerama and

have the education and drive to achieve those dreams. I want them to have careers, not jobs. I want them to love their work, as I do. I want them to find meaning in their chosen fields and a fulfillment there.

I don't want them to be forced to depend upon a man for their financial security; I don't want them to be forced to depend upon someone else for their sense of accomplishment and self-worth. I want them to come to their mates capable of being independent and successful.

And there are other considerations in the mind of a "liberated" father. He's figured out that his daughters are probably smarter than he is and he is glad. He's figured out that if current projections about marriages in his daughters' generation hold true, they will probably be married more than once. They don't like to hear him say that, but serial marriages may be the family trajectory of the future. Presumably, like many other women, they will have to rely upon their own abilities and education to provide for their own security at many points in their lives.

Preparing for the future we seem to see before us, my daughters have been raised to be

"modern women," to accept that they are as capable as any man. Yes, in that regard my daughters have liberated me. I worried about them, supported them emotionally and helped them lean into the best of whom they can be. I wanted to offer all that to them because they are my children and because we are living in a different age than my mother's and my vision has been influenced by the change which has occurred between those generations.

In my mother's day, women seldom attended college; if they attended any school after high school, it was a secretarial school. In my father's day, a woman's fulfillment meant family and only family. No choice. If a married woman worked it was out of economic need and it meant that something was wrong with her husband's ability to earn a living. I remember my mother and father fighting over her desire to work. A working wife was considered an insult to the sole provider, "the man of the family." A working wife carried a stigma; she wounded her husband's pride.

Many of us have accepted the change. The new horizons open to women — at one level, at

least. But there are still the nagging questions behind educational and professional ideals: What if my daughters get married before they reach their professional goals, will they stop and will the sacrifices have been worth it? Will a \$60,000 investment in their academic or artistic dreams have been worth the budgeted poverty we accept to give them a springboard into their futures?

Yes, I confess that I would not have asked those questions about sons. And I know we could have encouraged our daughters to take the easiest, least expensive educational paths, because we weren't willing to take the risk, the gamble, that a daughter's dream is just as worthy as a son's.

Equality of the sexes means sharing a daughter's dream with the same belief, the same sense of pride and the same willingness to sacrifice to help her achieve her goals. There are no guarantees. There never were. Even with sons. My father could have told you that; he sent me to college to become a physicist with a Ph.D. I graduated a poet.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of The Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Nation Briefly

Judge Sarah Hughes dies at 88

DALLAS (AP) — Sarah T. Hughes, the federal judge who administered the oath of office to Lyndon B. Johnson aboard Air Force One after President Kennedy's assassination, has died at the age of 88.

Mrs. Hughes, who had been appointed to the bench by Kennedy, died late Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, said her aide, Lois Swan Jones.

Mrs. Hughes had been hospitalized since February after suffering a massive stroke three years ago, Mrs. Jones said. Mrs. Hughes had not been active as a judge since 1982.

Williams ordered to prison

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Teamsters President Roy L. Williams was ordered Wednesday to report to a federal prison hospital by a judge who rejected claims that jailing the ex-union leader would jeopardize his health and safety.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall said Williams must report May 22 to the prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., for a medical evaluation to help determine how much time, if any, he can serve in prison for conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator.

IRS cuts into returns backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three straight weeks of around-the-clock efforts, the Internal Revenue Service is cutting deeply into the backlog of unprocessed individual tax returns but is still 9.3 percent behind the pace at this time a year ago.

Two weeks ago, processing was 20 percent behind the 1984 level. Through last Friday, the IRS had received 86.7 million returns, the same as for the comparable period a year ago. It had processed 50 million, compared with 55.2 million at the same time last year.

Plane crash probe continues

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Buffeting similar to that reported before the crash of a Galaxie Airlines Lockheed Electra that killed 70 people was described Wednesday to a federal panel investigating the crash.

Galaxy Capt. H.J. Whitehouse told the second day of the National Transportation Safety Board hearing that he experienced such vibrations while flying an Electra, and when he landed, he found a wing access door missing.

Speculation into the cause of the Jan. 21 crash has centered on the wing access door.

Whitehouse also testified that a plane could carry more than federal weight limits and still be flown. Board investigator Harold Donner had asked him if he had known that the plane that crashed was carrying more than 1,100 pounds of lead ballast in addition to its crew and passengers.

Manning arrested by G-men

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Thomas William Manning, a fugitive on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and a suspected terrorist charged in the 1981 murder of a New Jersey state trooper, was arrested Wednesday at his home here, the FBI said.

Manning, 38, was arrested by FBI agents in the backyard of a two-family house in a middle-class neighborhood, said special agent Jack Wagner. His wife, Carol Ann Manning, 29, was arrested at a nearby shopping center.

Manning had been sought in the slaying of Trooper Philip Lamona, 32, who died in a shootout on Dec. 21, 1981, after stopping a car on an isolated stretch of Interstate 80 in Knowlton Township. Manning, who is from Boston, has been linked to the United Freedom Front, a terrorist group that claimed responsibility for bombings in 1982 and 1983 in the metropolitan New York area, Pagano said.

President asks Kohl to drop Bitburg plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appealed directly to West German chancellor Helmut Kohl last week to drop plans for a joint visit to a military cemetery where Nazi SS troops are buried, but the plea was rejected and the visit will go ahead as scheduled, officials said Wednesday.

"No change in the president's plans. There is no change, period," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

A senior White House official, speaking privately, said Reagan had appealed directly in a telephone conversation with Kohl last Friday to cancel the cemetery visit but that Kohl was adamant they should go.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan told reporters later, "At the current moment and as near as I can see for the foreseeable future, yes, the president is going to Bitburg."

When asked to explain what he meant by "at the current moment," Regan said, "We are going to Bitburg, period."

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch said in Bonn, "They have not changed their minds. The visit is firm."

Boenisch confirmed that a Reagan aide, not identified, had written an official of the Bonn government asking that an alternative be found to the cemetery visit.

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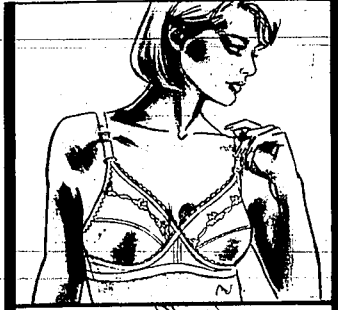
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Black youths, police battle as riots persist in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Young blacks fought police and troops Wednesday in a ghetto surrounded by Johannesburg's white suburbs.

There was rioting in Soweto and two more deaths were reported in eastern Cape Province.

A police spokesman said it was not certain that the two deaths were related to rioting against the white government's race policies, which has cost nearly 350 black lives in eight months. The violence has been severe in the eastern province.

The independent South African Press Association, however, quoted a police spokesman as saying the two deaths had "been linked to unrest in the area."

Blacks brought the bodies of two black men to the government mortuary in Uitenhage, an auto-manufacturing town near Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg, said the spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria. He would not let his name be used, in accordance with government policy.

Police fired into a crowd of black marchers near Uitenhage last month, killing 20. Blacks in the area have been killing other blacks viewed as collaborators, then setting the bodies afire or leaving them in the streets.

Witnesses and police said 700 young blacks pelted police and soldiers with

rocks in Alexandra, a barren black township among the tree-lined suburbs north of Johannesburg. No casualties were reported.

It was the first time the army had been used in Alexandra. Military presence in riot-prone areas is becoming more common, prompting criticism that soldiers are being used against the citizens they are supposed to defend.

Putting troops on riot duty also feeds the argument that South Africa is moving toward civil war between the nation's 22 million blacks and the 5 million whites whose privileged status rests on the official apartheid policy of race segregation.

Pair of quakes shake main Philippine island

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two strong earthquakes Wednesday shook the main Philippine island of Luzon, causing people to flee their homes in panic, officials said. At least nine people were reported injured.

"People rushed out of buildings and were running all over," said Ismael Oliver, a police patrolman from the northern city of Baguio.

Baguio Mayor Ernesto Buena said local residents were in such a panic that he had to broadcast an appeal for calm.

Government seismologist Teodoro Macalincag said the first quake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity and was centered beneath the South China

Sea, 150 miles northwest of Manila.

The second tremor measured 6 on the Richter scale and was centered beneath mountains 37 miles northeast of Baguio. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage.

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Israelis pull out of Bekaa

GHAAZE, Lebanon (AP) — Columns of Israeli soldiers on Wednesday pulled out of positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where they have confronted Syrian troops for nearly three years. After the Israeli armored columns rolled south, Lebanese villagers surged into the streets — some firing rifles into the air in jubilation and others chanting, "They're gone, they're gone."

Lebanese troops moved into some areas the Israelis vacated as part of a withdrawal from Lebanese soil that is due to be completed by June 1. Wednesday's pullout removed Israeli soldiers from about 300 square miles of the country they have occupied since the invasion of June 6, 1982.

Women showered Lebanese troops with rice, rosewater and flowers when they arrived in armored cars in this eastern Lebanon town, 30 miles southwest of Beirut.

The Lebanese army command in Beirut reported its 1,000-man, Syrian-trained 1st Brigade moved south through the Bekaa in a four-pronged advance behind the departing Israelis.

The command reported the Israeli pullout began at 7 a.m.

Syrian forces, who have controlled the northern Bekaa region since 1976, gave no indication they would advance into the abandoned Israeli positions.

Soviet, U.S. vets to recall army link-up

TORGOU, East Germany (AP) — U.S. and Soviet World War II veterans arrived Wednesday in a city decked with red flags and peace slogans, to mark the 40th anniversary of the link-up of their forces at the end of the war.

The communist East German government was commemorating the anniversary as "the victory of anti-fascist resistance fighters" and the genesis of peace under Soviet-bloc protection.

—But most U.S. veterans said the commemoration was simply an opportunity to reaffirm friendship between different peoples.

"As old as we are, you just have to try to get the hate out of your hearts. As long as you can connect a bit and have friendly conversations back and forth, that can only help," said veteran E.R. Sams, 61, a retired tobacco farmer from Pinnacle, N.C.

Sams was one of more than 50 former members of the 50th Infantry Division of the American Army's Fifth Corps that joined up with the westward-pushing Soviet Red Army at Torgau on the Elbe River on April 25, 1945.

Missiles held for alteration

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The deployment of U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany is being suspended while the weapons are modified to prevent a recurrence of an accident that killed three American soldiers, a Parliament leader said Wednesday.

A fire inside a missile on Jan. 11 killed three American soldiers and injured 16.

Alfred Biele, chairman of Parliament's Defense Committee, told reporters after hearing a report on a U.S. investigation of the accident: "There will not be any more (Pershing 2) rockets deployed in the Federal Republic of West Germany) until modification measures are taken."

A summary of the U.S. report, released to reporters in Bonn, said the cause of the fatal fire was a static electrical discharge into the solid fuel propellant of the unarmed nuclear missile's first stage. The accident was not caused by human error, the report said.

Sudanese officials reopen Libyan ties

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan is resuming relations with neighboring Libya after and will review its ties with the United States and Egypt to be sure they serve this country's "best interests," the new prime minister said Wednesday.

Sudan and Libya were arch-enemies during the rule of President Gaafar Nimeiri, who was overthrown by Sudan's armed forces April 6. The restoration of diplomatic ties, after a four-year break, marks the first major foreign policy shift by the new military-dominated government.



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Save \$5.00 on Arrow big & tall shirts, too at Twin Falls Store

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



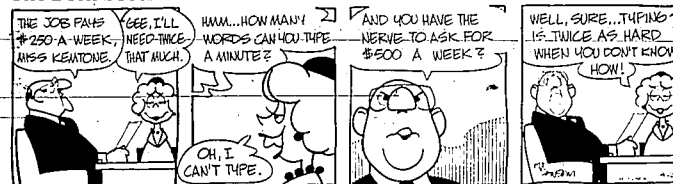
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



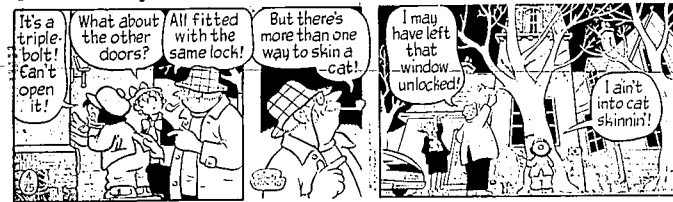
The Born Loser



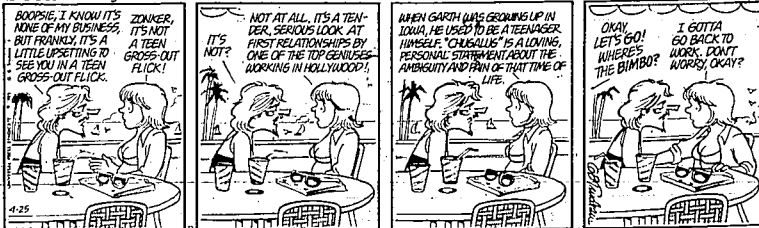
Beetle Bailey



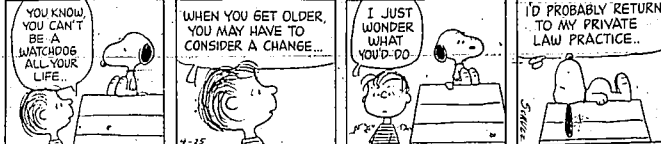
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



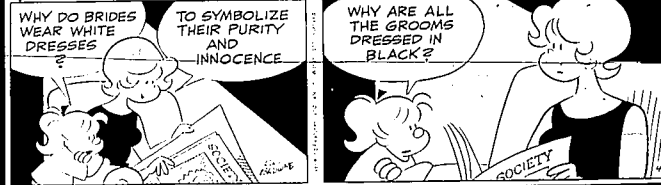
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Motif
- Medicore
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- Certain dink
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- Solar disk
- Places for
- grain
- Peace bird
- Make one's way
- Keit
- Dotes out
- Group of witches
- Suit eaters
- Palace
- Idleness
- Negligent
- Mistreat
- Mythical
- Young horse
- Warty
- An Elephant
- Daredevil
- Miss Keit
- Miss Loos
- Withered
- Slime
- boom

DOWN

- land is my land...
- Clue
- Always
- Only
- Manors
- Glossy fabric
- Baking place
- Love card
- 9
- 10 Walked
- Idleness
- Black bird
- Concerning
- Playgrounds
- 21 Deface
- Doc's org.
- 25 Summer drinks
- Talon
- 27 Denipso
- 28 So be it
- 29 Beach tower
- 30 Lawyer
- 32 Nonagenarian birthday
- 34 Memory
- 35 State
- 36 Mrs. Truman
- 38 Hoard
- 42 Highest
- 44 Uncluse to poets
- 45 Oscillate
- 46 Careful steps
- 47 Higher than
- 48 Palace dweller
- 49 Hawaiian porch
- 52 Hair
- 53 Zola hero
- 54 Parisian peas
- 55 Sacred act
- 56 Calendar unit
- 58 Big Apple pro

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The cemeteries of Paris filled up around 1800. To make room for the new, shovelers dug up the old remains. These they stored in the Catacombs 100 feet beneath the Place Denfert-Rochereau. By climbing down a spiral staircase, you get to their level: All neatly stacked, cord after cord of arm bones and leg bones and skulls.

Any more you don't bump into many men named Florence. Used to

though, Before Mr. and Mrs. Nightengale named their little girl Florence. It was almost exclusively a man's name.

You can live longer on just water and salt than on wine and food with absolutely no salt.

Spring moves 30 miles farther north every day.

FIRST TO PACIFIC

Q. Who was the first man to cross North America north of Mexico?
A. Alexander Mackenzie, the Scottish fur trader. He worked his way across Canada a dozen years before Lewis and Clark got to the Pacific.

Carl Gauss was recognized as a mathematical genius at age 10. He was asked to add up all the numbers from 1 to 100. It took him eight seconds. How? He knew each pair of numbers - 1 plus 100, 2 plus 99, 3 plus 98, so on, down to 50 plus 51 - equated 101. So he just figured 50 times 101 and came up with the answer - 5,050.

MORE WORK

Americans in general are working longer hours than we worked a decade ago. In 1973, we had a 40.6-hour work week with 24.3 hours of free time, average. In 1984, it was a 47.3-hour work week with 18.1 hours of free time.

What you and I might call fat was considered beautiful to the early Hawaiians, and any lady who weighed 300 pounds was approaching perfection.

Northern Wisconsin 15,000 years ago was buried under ice a mile deep.

Bicycle deaths nationwide outnumber airplane deaths by four to one.

Bad concrete gets weaker with age, but good concrete gets stronger. It was the Arabs who invented windmills.

understanding. Do not argue at home with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Agree with some plan a home tie has for improving conditions at your residence, then be most careful in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Enjoy some form of entertainment with your partner in the morning, but later don't take any risks with present security.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be blessed with good health and a sunny disposition during childhood so be sure that the surroundings are as ideal as you can make them, otherwise your progeny can become very depressed. Give a fine education. Teach not to jump into new ventures out of sheer boredom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek an expert in the morning who can assist you with some financial problem that is bothering you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Change your attitude with an ally and you can make the relationship more meaningful in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You get fine ideas for handling your work more efficiently in the morning, but later carry through with what's been started.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have a meeting with an associate in the morning, and come to a fine

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning allows one who can be helpful to you to extend the assistance you need to be successful in whatever direction you wish.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is fine for asking a favor from an admirer but later pals may be too busy and can do nothing for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend will do something nice for you in the morning, but later worldly affairs are a bore to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An out-of-town call from a pal can gain you the information you require, but steer clear of a friend who is apt to criticize.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LENG HONOR LIDEA
OSU ALITEREGO
PENCIL ALDA TIA
STEN TICV PEWEE
SITEN ASH SENIORA
LEO HONOR LIDEA
ASPECT PENONES
START BRIA MULEST
MAR EBRO PALEST
SITE TWOOVERPAR
ERIE TENSE YAKS
TEND EIDGES ERSE

4/25/85

to what a sensitive friend has to suggest so that you can improve relations with others.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have a meeting with an associate in the morning, and come to a fine

Land swap hearings planned

BOISE (AP) - Two federal agencies say they've already held hundreds of public meetings on a proposed management responsibility trade, and plan many more informational sessions before the proposals reach final form.

Envirosafe questions OSHA

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) - Claiming the citation fails to reflect circumstances as they actually existed, officials of EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho have asked for a clarification of Occupational Safety and Health Administration's allegations of safety violations.

State trooper bombing probed

LEWISTON (AP) - State investigators and Lewiston police on Wednesday were piecing together clues about a bombing apparently aimed at an Idaho State Police officer and his wife.

Jail contract plan suggested

REXBURG (AP) - Southeastern Idaho counties struggling to comply with detention requirements should consider contracting for an "adult jail" that could be a springboard to a regional, privately operated juvenile facility, a state parole official says.

Child beater on probation

CALDWELL (AP) - A Nampa man originally sentenced to 10 years in prison for beating a 9-week-old infant until he suffered severe brain damage has been placed on indeterminate probation.

Man charged in mishap death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A 25-year-old Idaho Falls man was charged with vehicular manslaughter Wednesday in the death of a woman in a traffic accident last week.

Symms fete slated

BOISE (AP) - Sen. Steve Symms' campaign committee will turn his 47th birthday observance here Saturday into a \$10 per plate fundraiser.

Tornatzky admits to aiding in robberies



SUZANNE TORNATZKY Faces 10-year sentence

BOISE (AP) - A 27-year-old woman faces 10 years in federal prison after admitting here Wednesday that she helped a militant white supremacy organization plan or carry out two armored car robberies.

Idahoans press for 'hopper money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Idaho's congressional delegation are pressing the federal Department of Agriculture to make quick commitments to battle grasshoppers in southern Idaho.

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Bartons Club Casino advertisement for Thursday Prime Rib Dinner \$4.93

MAMA'S PIZZA advertisement with phone number 733-2214

GOTCHA advertisement for a movie showing at Twin Cinema

Evans backs school lunch

BOISE (AP) - In Idaho last year, more than 18 million meals were served to students through the school lunch program.

Large movie advertisement for Thursday, April 25, 1985 featuring titles like Moving Violations, Kid Colter, and Star Wars.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9831

Enjoy! THE NEW PLATEAU ROOM advertisement for a restaurant

Cactus Petes advertisement for a hotel and casino

The Sandpiper RESTAURANTS advertisement for Thursday, April 25

Forgetful husbands can learn

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I cured my husband of forgetting special occasions such as my birthday, our anniversary, etc.

We had been married only three years when I had a feeling "George" was going to forget me, so I phoned the florist and had him send me a dozen roses with a card that read: "From someone who loves you very much."

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

When George came home, I met him at the door with a big kiss and thanked him for the flowers. He didn't say anything, but he looked surprised. About half an hour later he picked up the card and read it, then he admitted that he had not sent the roses — but he demanded to know who did.

(Yes, he was really jealous.) I burst out laughing and told him I had sent them to myself. He looked relieved. That was the last time George forgot my birthday.

—SNEAKY IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR SNEAKY: Lovely. Read on for another "sneaky" gift-getting gimmick.

DEAR ABBY: We'd been married two years when my husband forgot both my birthday and our anniversary, which are only a week apart.

I was hurt, and also angry, so the next day I went to the most exclusive ladies' store in town and bought myself an outfit that cost about three times as much as I usually paid.

That night, I modeled my new outfit for my husband and he said he liked it very much. I told him I was glad because since he'd forgotten my birthday and our anniversary, I would consider it his gift to me — then I gave him a big hug and dropped the bill in his lap!

Twelve years have passed, and my darling has never again forgotten.

—HAPPY IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 83 years old and have two lovely daughters who love me dearly and would do anything for me. I have never had a problem concerning them, but I have one now.

My days are numbered, I'm sure, and before I go, I'd like you to tell me what to do.

You see, I have a ring that I'm sure both girls would like to have to remember me by. I don't want any hard feelings between them, so I am torn. The oldest lives out of town, so she isn't able to spend as much time with me as her sister, who lives close by.

The younger one takes me shopping to my doctor's and does my errands. I'm sure her sister would do the same if she could. She calls and writes and sends me gifts.

I ask you, Abby, who should have the ring?

—NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Tell your daughters that you want both of them to have the ring, so each may keep it for six months, then give it to the other for six months. And if that's not agreeable, they can draw straws.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Worried Sick," the bride whose parents are divorced, and whose mother threatens to stay away from the wedding if the father gives the bride away.

I faced the same situation. I felt that if I couldn't give my daughter away and escort her down the aisle, I would be publicly renouncing my parenthood.

But I didn't want to force my daughter to choose between her mother and me, so the problem was resolved this way: I asked the minister if it would be possible for the bride to meet her future husband at the back of the church so that he could escort her down the aisle. I reasoned that since they would be spending the rest of their lives together (hopefully), why not let them begin by walking down the aisle together?

The minister thought it was an excellent solution.

—FATHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR FATHER: Congratulations for handling an awkward situation with sensitivity, generosity and originality.

Insulin nose spray could end needles

BOSTON (AP) — A squirt of insulin in the nose before mealtime may replace all but one injection a day for most people with severe diabetes, a new study shows.

The research is the first long-term study to show how people respond to this novel drug-delivery system over months of use.

"This study shows that it can be tolerated, and you can achieve the same amount of glycemic (blood sugar) control as the patient can achieve with injections," said Dr. Renate Kimmmerle, one of the researchers.

The key to the new technique is an aerosol pump that sprays insulin, mixed with detergent, into the nose. The detergent is necessary to help the insulin penetrate the membranes in the nose.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

1.7 acres of Unimproved Land Near Pallasdos Dam, Idaho

The General Services Administration will sell 1.7 acres of unimproved land near Pallasdos Dam and recreation area in picturesque Swan Valley, Bonneville County, Idaho.

SEALED BID SALE: 10:00 a.m. May 23, 1985

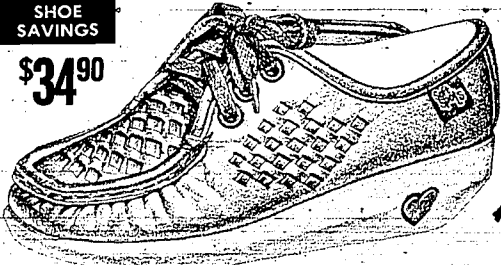
All bids must be submitted on GSA forms which contain terms and conditions applying to this sales offering. Bid forms may be obtained at the General Services Administration, Business Service Center, Room 440, Henry M. Jackson Federal Building, Seattle, Washington 98174; telephone (206) 442-5556. Request Invitation for Bids No. GS-10-92W-59109.

For further information and details contact:

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Disposal Division (10PD)
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Auburn, WA 98001
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SCRATCH 'N DENT SALE!

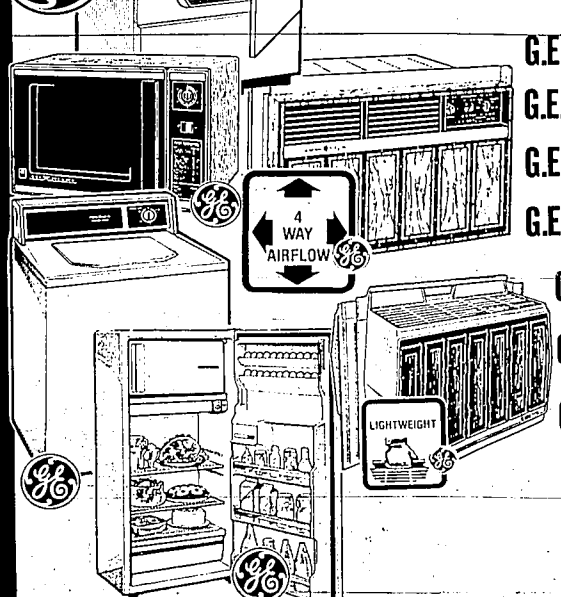
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B

Spring pothole problems worse than ever

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the same old battle every spring: Potholes versus highway crews.

This year, however, the enemy took larger bites out of Twin Falls County roads.

Managers of the Twin Falls and Buhl highway districts report more damage after spring breakup.

"There just was more frost and cold weather and it brings the moisture out," said Clyde Burney, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District. The moisture in the roads cause them to buckle and bust with traffic use.

In the Twin Falls Highway District, which extends east to Hansen, Murtaugh and Magic Mountain area, about 20 to 25 of the 300 miles of asphalt road have cracked, Burney reported. Most of the damage is located in the

roads south, southeast and southwest of Twin Falls.

This year's damage is worse than last year. While roads were fractured in small spots last year, rough spots are larger this year with one even extending three-fourths of a mile, Burney said. Yet, no main arteries in the district were affected.

In the next few days, crews will begin clearing out the impaired sites to prepare for patching with an oil and gravel mix. The oil substance, however, must be applied in warm and dry weather, Burney said.

The 700 miles of gravel roads in the Twin Falls district fared better than the asphalt, Burney added. Although there were soft spots, it was nothing that couldn't be handled.

The district has budgeted \$350,000 this year to repair the roads scarred by the spring, but the money also must cover other maintenance in the system, Burney said.

For this year's damage, "the money won't

be enough." And, he couldn't tell how much will be required, Burney added.

"We'll do the best we can as far as we can with the money."

The district, which is partly funded through county taxes, probably will have to find other funds within its budget to complete the job, Burney said.

In the Buhl Highway District, 75 percent of its 135 miles of asphalt road is marred this year as compared to 55 percent last year, manager Harold Miller said. The damage is located throughout the Buhl area of the district.

The priorities for repair, however, will be on the more well-traveled routes, like the Castleford Road, Deep Creek Road and Clear Lakes Road.

The Buhl district has about \$18,000 to \$21,000 budgeted just for oil materials to patch scarred asphalt roads, Miller said. The amount doesn't cover labor, equipment or gravel.

"It (the amount of money) never gets the job done," Miller added.

About 20 percent more damage occurred this year to the district's 150 miles of gravel road than last year, Miller said.

Repairs to potholes will be placed low on the priority list. It's not worth it to break up more asphalt roads by hauling gravel to repair one mile of gravel road, Miller said.

Filer Highway District manager Tom Lancaster said damage was not excessive this year on the district's 123 miles of asphalt and 11 miles of gravel roads. Last year, there were potholes covering about 100 miles of road.

The district is about five miles wide and extends east from Curry Crossing.

The source of the yearly spring problem is the aging of the district's roads, Lancaster said. There is no money for new roads, just for maintenance.

"The old ones are just worn out."

Officials from the Murtaugh Highway District could not be reached for comment about road conditions.

In the interim before repairs can be done, the Twin Falls Highway District has posted caution signs.

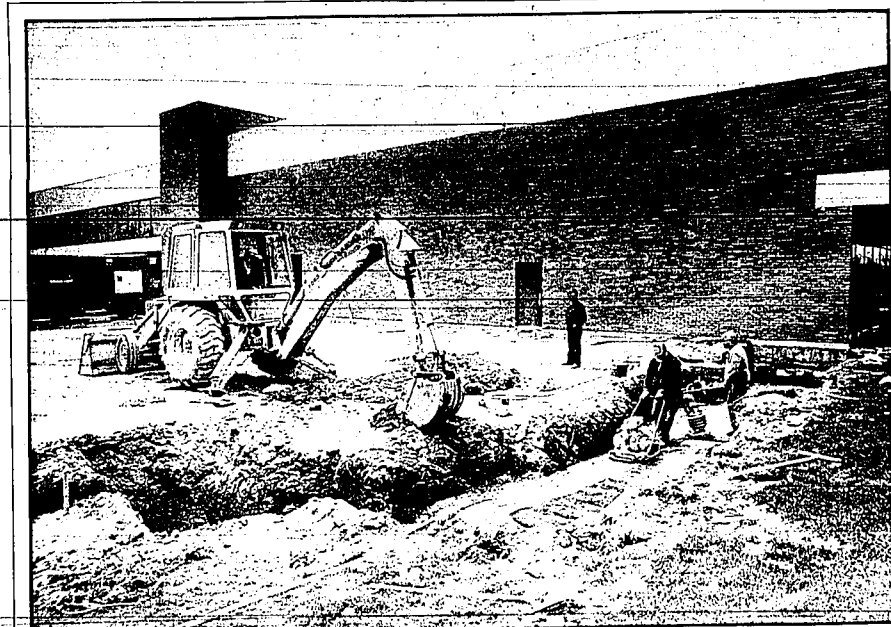
"People have been understanding about the roads. They know it will be a little while before we can get them repaired," Burney said.

The work should take all summer, he added.

In the Buhl District, signs have been in place since February asking drivers to slow to 30 miles per hour. The front wheels from a speeding vehicle tend to kick up the asphalt and the other set kicks it out, Miller said.

The Buhl Highway District already saved itself work by reinforcing trouble areas, Miller said. Near the Wasco Corner, in the southwest of corner of Buhl, six inches of cement were added into roads. New roads also were constructed at the west end of Buhl.

This year both sites have not fallen prey to spring.



Getting into their work

Work on an addition to the Taylor Administration Building is underway at the College of

Southern Idaho. The addition will house student services such as admissions and counsel-

ing and will be ready for occupancy in the second semester of next year.

Runaway girl testifies on threats, rape

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What began as "partying" turned into a night of forced sex and threats of being thrown into the Snake River Canyon, testified a 14-year-old runaway Wednesday.

The girl's testimony took up most of the morning on the second day in the rape trial of 34-year-old Michael Albert Winkler of Buhl. Winkler was accused of having intercourse with the girl Feb. 3.

The teenager testified that on the day of alleged rape, she had been walking to her grandmother's house when she met a van full of people. Some she knew. Others, like Winkler, she did not.

They asked if she wanted to go partying and she said yes, the girl testified.

At the house of John Livingston on 206 Lois St., the girl said she drank some wine and wasn't drunk. Others were drinking beer and whiskey.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson asked if she smoked marijuana.

"I didn't have a chance," she answered.

She also said, she told the others, including Winkler, her age.

Winkler asked her to come out to talk in the van and she went because she thought he was nice, the girl said. In the van, Winkler began kissing and touching her.

He threatened to throw her off the canyon, "where no one would find her," unless she had sex with him, the girl said.

She said she didn't try for help because she was afraid. After other men came to the van to take another man home, she still didn't ask for help because she didn't think they would, she added.

One of them men even said it was "his turn next."

After the incident, she went back into the house and was slapped and called a "slut" by a girlfriend of one of the men, the girl testified. She ran out of the house.

A neighbor who was playing with his children gave her a ride to an apartment where she had stayed. The man later called the police.

Defense attorney Robert Galley, who was acting as a public defender for Winkler, asked if she has sex with any other men.

"No," replied the girl.

"Wasn't it true you don't even know who had sex with you?" Galley asked.

"It was Mike Winkler," she answered.

Other prosecution witnesses included Twin Falls City police officers who searched the van for some of the girl's clothing and two FBI agents from Washington D.C. who examined blood and other samples taken from the girl and Winkler.

FBI Special Agent John L. Quill, a fiber and hair expert, testified that a head hair with characteristics of the girl's were found on Winkler's underwear. Yet, the hair couldn't be used as a basis for absolute identification.

Another FBI agent, Robert Hall, testified that semen had been present on Winkler's and the girl's clothing and a blanket in the van. Hall also said that he couldn't say if the semen belonged to Winkler.

The defense began its case with Bart Livingston, who testified that the girl had been slapped because she had made advances to him.

Upon questioning by Hutchinson, Livingston said he was not present during the time the rape is alleged to have occurred.

City balking on porno vote

Council decision reconsidered

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will reconsider a decision to prosecute Front Page Book Store after three city officials questioned the legality of the way the decision was made.

One of them, council member Mary McClusky, said she does not favor prosecuting the store, as she voted to do at a Monday work session. She said she thought she was tying "a straw vote," not making it 4-3 as others interpreted it.

At a work session, Mayor Emery Peterson asked each council member to say whether he or she was in favor of prosecuting Front Page or dropping the matter.

He said Wednesday that he had pressed the council members for a "no" vote because he thought "it was time

people express themselves and stop going down the middle of the road."

The council had dropped action against the bookstore on a technicality two months before and had already discussed the matter twice without making a decision. The issue had occasionally been discussed by the council for more than half a year.

Monday, Scott Fite, spokesman for an anti-pornography group, also said he thought it was time members made a decision about whether to refile charges.

Peterson told the council that he had talked to council member Doug Vollmer who would not attend the meeting, earlier that day and that Vollmer had said he favored prosecution for a misdemeanor.

Peterson and council member Gale Kleinkopf said they also were in favor of prosecution. Members Erik

• See PORN0 on Page B2

County clean-up planned for May 4

TWIN FALLS — Area coordinators in the Twin Falls County communities are now mobilizing forces for the May 4 county-wide clean-up known as Johnny Horizon Day.

Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County parks and solid waste director, said this is the 16th year for the project in Twin Falls County. The Johnny Horizon day event was organized in 1969 under direction of the Bureau of Land Management and county governments. Heider said Twin Falls County is the only one in the state that has made the effort a tradition. It is still sponsored by the local county commissioners with the help of the Twin Falls Lions Club that also assisted in the initial 1969 event.

Each year on the first Saturday in May, volunteer manpower and equipment gather for a one-day effort that collects and hauls tons of debris from the county.

"We clean along every major road and in the parks and other public areas. We like to think this is the cleanest county in the state every spring," Heider said.

Numerous organizations such as Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H clubs and adult service clubs will be participating as well individuals.

This year a contest is being held for aluminum can collections in connection with the clean-up day. Free lunches will also be served by the Twin Falls Lions Club at each major community headquarters. The major picnic lunch will be served at the Filer Fairgrounds at noon.

Interested individuals or organizations are asked to contact area coordinators for Johnny Horizon assignment and necessary information, Heider said.

Area coordinators are: Twin Falls — D. A. Heider, 734-991 and William L. Chaney, 733-8912.

Castelford — Debra Allred, 537-6658 and Esther Loman, 543-5649.

Filer — Don Gillies, 326-3147; Jim Herrett, 326-4130, and Nina Fisher (Clover) 326-5009.

Hansen — Sam DeLuca, 423-4880. Kimberly — Dick Stafford, 733-5197. Murtaugh — Francis Johnson, 432-6648.

Heider said the aluminum can contest is planned by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. It offers \$25 prizes to the organizations and gifts for the individuals who collect the largest number of cans from each of the seven participating communities. However, the winning individual cannot participate in the organization contest and organization team members cannot be part of the individual contest.

Gleaners' efforts bring plenty of spuds to poor

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A donation of 153,000 pounds of red potatoes by a group of Jerome-area and Twin Falls gleaners was part of statewide effort last year to feed low-income families.

The Idaho Hunger Action Council announced that independent gleaners who harvested 43,756 pounds of food worth more than \$7,000, said Carol Clett, the agency's services coordinator. The agency provides service programs to low-income families.

Those who participated in the SCA program included the people who actually picked the food and those with whom the harvesters

shared. Some of the gleaned harvest also went to senior centers, shelter homes, the agency's food bank and Head Start lunch programs, Clett said.

The gleaners in the South Central Community Action Agency programs harvested food almost year round from large farms and small gardens, Clett said. "There were all varieties of fruits and vegetables."

"We'll even pick up an extra box full of tomatoes," Clett said. "Gleaning is one of our finest self-help programs."

Jerome Gleaners, which is a separate group composed of service clubs and church groups in Jerome, Twin Falls and surrounding areas, gleaned more than 193,200 pounds of food, said coordinator Donna Bailey of Jerome.

The food was provided to 29,747 people in seniors centers and other organizations, as well as to private families throughout the state, she added.

• See GLEANERS on Page B2

Walker urges issuing drinking license

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Archie Walker says he would like the state to force drinkers to apply for a license before they can drink or buy liquor in Idaho watering holes.

Walker, who is a co-founder of the Walker Center for Drug and Alcohol Abuse treatment in Gooding, says the license would be an effective tool for enforcing the state's drunken driving laws.

He also filed a petition in the Idaho Supreme Court on April 5 to force liquor stores to stick warning labels on booze bottles and to force Idaho schools to teach children about the health hazards of alcohol and drug abuse.

While he says the threat of losing a driver's license is not much of a deterrent to drunks, losing a drinking license would be a very serious threat for an alcoholic.

"I don't think it's an invasion of privacy, because we are using a depressant that depresses judgment," Walker says. He says drunken drivers are a threat to others and that the license would help keep runs on problem drinkers.

Walker said the sheriff's office could run a background check on all applicants and charge a \$25 licensing fee. People with convictions for child abuse,

incest and DUI would be denied a drinking license and would not be able to buy alcohol.

"This would give us a modicum of control . . . and it would give us some revenue," Walker said. Receipts from drinking license sales would be used to finance an adolescent alcoholic's treatment center for the state and would pay for an extensive alcohol and drug abuse education program in Idaho schools.

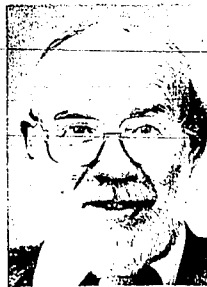
Walker has criticized the alcohol and drug abuse sections of the Idaho health curriculum, saying they are not strong enough, despite State Superintendent of Public Education Jerry Evans' claim the curriculum has been recently up-dated.

He says 25 percent of all teenagers are destined to become alcoholics or drug abusers and that alcohol abuse alone costs the United States \$171 billion each year.

Ten percent of all drinkers drink 70 percent of the alcohol consumed, he says.

Walker says he is concerned the Supreme Court may consider his early April petition for warning labels and increased education frivolous. "Their considerations may be predicated on how much they use . . . moderate users do not like the thought that what they are doing is not right up front," Walker says.

The drinker's license is a proposal he hopes will be adopted by the Legislature, Walker says.



ARCHIE WALKER
Suit still in court

Obituaries

Charles Ward Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Charles Ward Anderson, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1914, in Spokane, he married Mary L. Elchevery in 1943 in Cokeville, Wyo. He was a captain in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Anderson moved to Twin Falls 12 years ago from Kansas City, where he worked many years for Wagner Electric Co.

He was a member of the Kemmerer, Wyo., Masonic Lodge No. 33 and the Ararat Shrine Temple in Kansas City. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Ward Anderson of Overland Park, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today at 4 p.m. in Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating.

Annie B. Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Annie B. Olsen, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Hazeldele Manor of natural causes.

Born Oct. 17, 1898, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She married Frank Olsen in Las Vegas in 1955. Mr. Olsen died in 1962.

She was a member of the LDS Church and a resident of Twin Falls for 22 years.

Surviving are: a son, Allen Kirkman Bridge of Salt Lake City, Utah; a daughter, Betty B. Allen of Twin Falls; a son, Russell G. Allen of Salt Lake City; a sister, Beth Godsell of Salt Lake City; five grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held in Salt Lake

City, under the direction of Husson Brothers Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Laura L. Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Laura L. Nelson, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Hazeldele Manor after a long illness.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. An obituary will be in Friday morning's paper.

Bert Dobbs

TWIN FALLS — Bert Dobbs, 70, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning in Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Born Jan. 7, 1909, in Arkansas, he married Hazel Thomas in Pleher, Okla., on March 1, 1929. He had lived in Twin Falls since 1952, and worked for the Bradley Boiler Co. for 18 years.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Harold Dobbs of Glacie, Ore., and Bert Dobbs Jr. of Twin Falls; two daughters, Wanda Young of Hansen and Beverly Dobbs of Pleher, Ore.; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Gannum Dobbs of Stillwell, Okla.; and three sisters, Delia and Beverly Dobbs of Pleher, Ore., and all of Stillwell. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brad Worden of

White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

Pamela Chandler Sterling

FILER — Pamela Jean Chandler Sterling, 40, formerly of Filer, died Sunday in Tucson from complications following an automobile accident.

Born Dec. 12, 1944, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Filer, graduating from Filer High School. After graduation, she moved to California, where she attended college and worked in a bank. She married Joel Alan Sterling in California and they were later divorced.

She had lived in Las Vegas, Phoenix and Wisconsin prior to moving to Tucson in 1974.

She was a life member of the LDS Church, teaching for many years in Relief Society and Primary. She needs an endorsement at the Idaho Falls Temple on July 9, 1975.

Surviving are: three sons, Todd William Sterling of Twin Falls and Jason Alan Sterling and Nathan Alan Sterling, both of Tucson; her father, Thomas Leroy Chandler Sr. of Costa Mesa, Calif.; her mother, Beverly Jean Smith of Filer; two brothers, Thomas Leroy Chandler Jr. of Filer and Timothy Joseph Chandler of Phoenix; and a sister, Marilyn Lee Patterson of Filer.

A graveside funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with Bishop Tom Chandler officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

CSI, UI set building strategy

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Idaho officials met Tuesday to plan their assault on next year's Idaho Legislature in pursuit of funds for the agriculture building they want to build in Twin Falls.

Mike Glenn, a CSI vocational school administrator, said Wednesday the planners will seek private funds for the building in order to make the proposal more attractive to the Legislature.

Although specific benefactors have not yet been lined up, Glenn says the two schools are seeking support for the building from local agricultural producers and financiers involved in agriculture.

"We would hope the legislature would put together the kind of legislation that would allow such a building to come about," Glenn said.

The group will seek about \$100,000-150,000 in planning funds next year, he says. The two schools failed this year in a bid for planning funds.

Glenn says the timing was not right. CSI and UI were in competition with building funds from the state for about \$5.5 million in Permanent Building Fund allocations.

Brian Chase of the Public Works Administration says the schools will fare better in competition for state support for the building.

"The Legislature is reluctant to turn down those kinds of offers to double their money. Just to come there with your hand out isn't going to cut it," Chase says.

He says the state has about 1,900 buildings worth \$1 billion. Last year, the Legislature devoted \$3.9 million of the Permanent Building Fund to maintenance, Chase says. The legislature is emphasizing maintenance of existing buildings rather than building new ones, he says.

The psychiatric hospital in Blackfoot has requested Permanent Building Fund support for four years without success, Chase says. CSI and UI will be competing with the hospital as well as the Pharmacy School in Pocatello, the North Idaho College-UI joint library project and a new maximum security prison for the state.

The proposed CSI-UI building would house CSI laboratories and class and meeting rooms as well as UI facilities currently housed at the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly and in a Filer Avenue office.

Glenn says local agriculturalists are being consulted to determine what new programs are needed that could be housed in the new building.

"Most of the agriculture is in southern Idaho," Glenn says.

Gleaners

Continued from Page B1

The total amount of food from the group included the 153,000 pounds of potatoes, Bailey said.

Wanda Michaelson, the director of the state hunger council, said, "Gleaning is a wonderful program because it enables low-income people to do something for themselves. It can be very hard work, like digging up potatoes after the ground at the end of the rows has been packed down by heavy machinery all day," Michaelson said. "Donors like the program, too, because at least the food they worked so hard to raise is not going to waste and is really being appreciated by someone."

Those who donate their orchards, fields or gardens can claim a tax credit, Clett said.

to identify the problems of hunger and nutrition in the state. It's work is paid for by private donation and foundation grants, Michaelson said.

Anyone interested in gleaning programs can call Clett at 733-9351 or Bailey at 224-2875.

The hunger council began gleaning programs as a pilot project in 1980, Michaelson said. In the beginning year, about six tons of food was gleaned by one project in Canyon County.

Last year, however, 19 separate projects participated with a harvest of 391 tons of food compared to 163 tons in 1983.

Gleaning teams sponsored by community action agencies throughout Idaho salvaged 136,702 pounds of food.

The hunger council was established

Glenn says local agriculturalists are being consulted to determine what new programs are needed that could be housed in the new building.

"Most of the agriculture is in southern Idaho," Glenn says.

Hospitals

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Admitted

Mrs. Lester Race, Mrs. Gordon Annis, Mrs. Arlen Hassmussen, Mrs. Robert Klein, Daniel Farrell, William Williams, Fred Goold and Neoma Kieplinger, all of Twin Falls; Elmer Harshbarger and Frank Matthews, both of Jerome; Mrs. Roy Prescott of Kimberly; Nathan Hall of Burley; and Kevin Grubbs of Filer.

Released

Mrs. Lyle Schmittler, Mrs. Elmer Moonen and son, Lisa Warren, Vicki Vancanon, Mildred Lewis, Bert Hatch, Frank Bestorn and Ted Cornia, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Evelyn Evers, Mrs. Biff Lee and daughter of Kimberly; Frank Van Casteren of Buhl; Nathan Hall of Burley; and Elmer Harshbarger of Jerome.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent oney Castleford.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Howard Moir, Patricia Nevarez and Charleen Pederson, all of Burley; Christi Helms of Rupert; Kimberly Clegg, Patricia Rico

and John Delaney, all of Heyburn; Jodi Nix of Twin Falls; and Jack Donahood of Sheridan, Ore.

Released

Lawell Christensen and Veronica Franco and daughter, both of Burley; Paul, Lori Sue and Cyndy Judd, both of Oakley; and Denise Buckley and daughter of Acequia.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pederson and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Neener, both of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Helms of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Alvaro Maldonado, May Wagner and Sara Mort, all of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Louis Anderson of Shoshone.

Released

Emma Sevey of Hagerman and Violet Jacobson of Wendell.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Samuel Ross Haight, 80, of Twin Falls, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Daniel Leonard Mabey, 91, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Marlon Cemetery. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary of Burley. Friends may call at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Harry LaVird Craig, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dr. Lerrell Edward Messman, 73, of California and formerly of Twin Falls, who died

Friday, will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 10 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association in addition to surcharges listed in the obituary. He is also survived by a sister, Roselma Messman of San Clemente, Calif.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for James H. Doshorn, 72, of Welser, formerly of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Thomson Funeral Chapel in Welser. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Welser from 2 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Family members suggest memorial contributions be made to the Welser Community Church, 230 E. Main, Welser, or the Memorial Hospital Fund, 645 E. 5th, Welser, Idaho 83462.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Emma M. Ash, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. next Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Porno

Continued from Page B1

Andersen, John Peterson and Jack Miller opposed prosecution.

That left council member Mary McClusky, who commended an anti-pornography committee and talked about the importance of "prosecuting the right person."

"How do you vote?" Peterson asked when she finished speaking. She replied that she voted to prosecute. Peterson said that put the vote at 4-3.

On Tuesday McClusky contacted city attorney Shane Bengochea about the vote. The council could not use the vote of an absentee member and had no right to vote in a work session, she said.

Last year, former city attorney Fritz Wonderlich had written in a memo to the council clarifying work-session voting policy, that "the City Council can take votes at work sessions to, for example, acquire a consensus of opinion from the City Council to guide the city manager or city attorney on any matter that does not require a vote by statute or ordinance."

Bengochea said Wednesday that before McClusky's call he had doubts about the legality of the council's making a decision at a work session where formal minutes are not kept and about counting Vollmer's unwritten opinion.

"Basically, the council did not really have to vote since a law is on the books (providing for misdemeanor prosecution for the distribution of obscenity)," Bengochea said. "But it's a grey area." Anytime "limited resources are to be spent on a major prosecution, a formal vote in a council meeting where minutes are taken is better," he said.

"When dealing with any issue, particularly a sensitive one, we should

cover all bases," he said. Although the consensus of the council seemed to be to prosecute, he was not sure if the council intended for him to start legal proceedings immediately or to wait for a formal vote, he said.

The council's original decision to prosecute Front Page Book Store on a charge that was later dropped was made in a closed session in October before Bengochea joined the staff.

Wednesday, McClusky said that what occurred Monday "was just a straw vote that can turn around by the next public meeting if Emery (Peterson) brings it up."

Although she would not support the filing of misdemeanor charges, she would back the anti-pornography committee in civil action or picketing, she said. Monday, Fife told the council that civil action or picketing no longer looked as promising as the group had hoped.

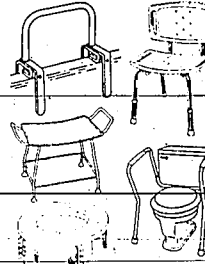
Vollmer, contacted by The Times-News on Wednesday, said he thought the issue should be readdressed.


"I'm in favor of prosecuting under the misdemeanor law," he said. "But I want some further legal advice." He was not in favor of shutting Front Page Book Store down, which had not been successfully done at other book stores around the state, he said. But he did want to apply some pressure to the store, he said.

Peterson said he would ask the council if members wanted to make a decision about misdemeanor prosecution of Front Page Book Store. The next council meeting will be May 6. He did not say he would press for another vote but did say that he always encourages the council to make decisions. "I think once the council gets all the information it's best to make a decision and go on to other issues."

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Arbaugh girl testifies on murder of mother

By MARILYN HAUKESS
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Tiffnie Arbaugh testified Wednesday that she saw Jamie Charboneau holding a rifle and standing over her bleeding mother just after hearing a series of gun shots fired at her Jerome County home last July 1.

"The shots were fast and together," Tiffnie said. "I heard her (Arbaugh) scream."

After running from the house to a horse corral from where the shots came, "I saw Mom sitting in the alley way, and Jamie was standing over her holding the gun," Tiffnie testified before a six-man, six-woman jury.

"I could see blood on her head and I kind of remember seeing blood on her leg," Tiffnie

said.

The "alley way" is a passage between the horse corral and a potato cellar at El Rancho 93, a rural Jerome County ranch where the Arbaughs lived when Marilyn Arbaugh was shot to death July 1.

Charboneau is being tried for first-degree murder in the killing of Arbaugh — his former wife of about a year. He also is on trial for grand theft and kidnaping — charges stemming from Arbaugh's allegations that she was abducted after finishing work last June 21.

A tearful Tiffnie took the stand for about three hours Wednesday.

Tiffnie said her mother came home about 10:30 a.m. July 1 and later went to the horse corral to move horses that were in the wrong

stall. The 17-year-old said she was reading a horse magazine, when she heard what would be the first in two series of shots.

After running to the alley way with her mother's .22-caliber pistol in hand, "they both looked at me," Tiffnie said, referring to Charboneau and her wounded mother.

Charboneau ordered her to leave in a "loud, angry" voice, and Arbaugh — exhibiting fear — told the teenager to go away, Tiffnie testified. Tiffnie quoted Charboneau as saying he would take Arbaugh to a doctor.

"I ran to the shop right across from the cellar and called the police station and told them Jamie had just shot my mom," Tiffnie said.

The teenager testified she then went to the

house, got her sister, Tira, out of the bathtub, and changed from pajamas to street clothes as her sister got dressed.

The girls then ran and took cover behind a wagon near the horse corral, when Tiffnie accidentally fired one shot from the .22-caliber pistol behind her back. She testified that she didn't tell authorities about accidentally firing the shot until some time later when former Jerome County Prosecutor Don Adomson went over the details with her at the ranch.

After the accidental shot, Tiffnie said she ran to the house and hid the gun in a basket of clothes. She also hid the keys to her grandfather's pickup truck in the freezer, Tiffnie testified, because she was fearful Charboneau would take her mother away in the vehicle.

Tiffnie said Arbaugh had borrowed the pickup truck after her mother's own car was taken.

After hearing a second series of shots, Tiffnie said she ran back to the alley way, with Tira close behind. "Tira brushed her dying mother's cheek, then ran to call an ambulance at her sister's insistence, Tiffnie testified.

"One minute she was looking at me, the next she wasn't," Tiffnie said, recalling the last moments spent with her mother. "I knew she was dead, so I closed her eyes."

Charboneau was gone the second time the teenager came to the passage, Tiffnie said. She said she saw him later that day after authorities arrested him.



Selchi Sawada, an international exchange teacher from Japan, demonstrates the correct running form to a line of second-graders at Glens Ferry

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — In Japan, teachers spank students, students move to the teachers' classroom for instruction and junior high school pupils must take entrance exams to progress to the high school level.

"These are just some of the ways in which educating in Japan is so different than in the United States," says Selchi Sawada, Glens Ferry School District's international exchange teacher.

Sawada, 30, looks every bit the Japanese gymnist he is, with his slight, compact build swimming in athletic sweats. A physical education teacher, he said the international exchange program was initiated by the U.S. to

A cultural exchange

Japanese teacher finds differences in America

promote cross-cultural understanding.

"For his part, Sawada said one of the main reasons he came to the U.S. was to introduce Japanese culture to Americans. Sawada said Japanese people have more than enough information about the West and particularly American society, clothes, music, and culture.

Besides sharing Japanese culture, Sawada said he also came here to learn English and visit different sports clubs. He said he eventually would like to open a club of his own in Japan.

Speaking through an interpreter, Sawada said he thought learning English might prove the most difficult task he has here in the U.S. He

said he has noticed while listening to other people speak that English words come out with much tongue activity for such a little amount said.

But the language barrier has not seemed to hinder his work instructing PE students on all grade levels at the Glens Ferry school. Sawada said he talks with gestures, and the students understand him. They joke and laugh

together a lot, he said.

One thing Sawada said he is most unaccustomed to is the relaxed teaching atmosphere. Teachers in Japan are not only teachers but parents, too, during the time the students are with them in a school day, said Sawada. Education in Japan is not only the three R's, but also manners and courtesy and teaching students to fit into the society of their crowded country with its limited resources, he said.

Japan's teaching methods get results, says Sawada, acknowledging the elevated test scores of Japanese students when compared to students of other countries, including the U.S. Sawada attributes this in part to entrance examinations at each level of

• See TEACHER on Page B4

BLM to put 50,000 acres of land up for sale for purposes of farming

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management plans to allow the sale of close to 50,000 acres of public land between Wendell and Gooding for farming as part of a newly approved, 20-year strategy for managing the southern half of the district.

Clair Whitlock, Idaho director for the BLM, this week has approved the Monument Resource Management Plan for administering 1.2 million acres of federally owned land.

The public lands involved stretch from Bliss to American Falls and from the Snake River north along U.S. 93 to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The BLM is willing to turn over 20,000 acres between the towns of Wendell and Gooding to farmers

specifically for crop or livestock production. Farmers already have sought most of the acreage either from the state of Idaho under the Carey Act or from the BLM under Desert Land Entry program, said Erwin Cowley, Monument Resource Area manager on Wednesday.

Another 30,538 acres of small, scattered sites also will be available for sale or exchange to private parties for uses that can include farming.

While the agency could divest those lands, it also asks Congress to set aside 87,902 acres east of Carey and Richfield as wilderness. Called Sand Butte and Raven's Eye, the land has rugged lava flows and extreme desert environment.

The Monument plan supports the designation of the Great Rift Wilderness, abutting Craters of the Moon National Monument. About 56 percent — or 179,990 acres — of the

proposed wilderness lies inside the Shoshone District.

In addition, the strategy imposes special protections for three Areas of Critical Environmental Concern.

The 440-acre Substation Tract northwest of Paul has some of the original vegetation found in the Snake River Plains essentially before the white man arrived," says Cowley.

The Vineyard Creek National Area, which lies along the Snake River east of Twin Falls, harbors the only known rainbow hybrid trout. The 105-acre area is part of the proposed Dry Cataracts National Natural Landmark, which contains unique geological formations caused by the ancient Bonneville Flood.

The Box Canyon-Blochart Springs Sensitive Area contains the largest known populations on public land of a

• See BLM on Page B4

Rupert cemetery plots sometimes sold twice

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT (AP) — A series of transactions resulting in the same cemetery plots being sold to different people is being blamed on poor record keeping over the years by officials of the Rupert Cemetery.

But some of the families caught up in the errors say they have been threatened with court action because of the errors.

"The only thing I can see is that there have been some mistakes made back ways and they are just coming to light," said Wilbert Moller, chairman of the Mindidoka-Acequia-Rupert Cemetery District. "I think we'll get them all settled."

In the past year, there have been repeated instances of different people claiming the same plots, creating additional grief for many

of the families involved.

Johnny and Marilyn McGill bought plots in the cemetery in 1982 after their son was killed. He was buried there, but a year later, the McGills said, they were notified by cemetery officials that the plots had been purchased several years earlier by another family that was now exercising their right of prior ownership.

The McGills have rejected an offer from the cemetery to pay expenses for moving their son's body to another site and a small cash settlement, and now they said the cemetery is threatening to sue them.

"It's hard enough to get along with losing Judy, let alone dealing with something like this," Mrs. McGill said.

• See CEMETERY on Page B4

Aiding aquifer urged

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Representatives of the state Water Quality Board outlined plans for protecting the Snake River Aquifer to over 50 local residents and members of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Tuesday.

The state's groundwater management plan recently received a shot in the arm from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency which awarded the state a \$145,000 grant.

The HVCA has been working to get the aquifer classified as a "sole source aquifer" to give it greater protection from pollution, said Ned Bowler, president of the group.

Instead, the Legislature funded an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare proposal to protect the aquifer and groundwater above it, state officials said, adding the state's program would be a more effective protection of the aquifer.

Michael McMasters, a source control field officer in Health and Welfare's Division of Environment, said a sole source designation would protect the environmental Protection Agency in charge of the program and only federally funded pollution sources would be monitored.

A state-controlled program to protect "water resources," he said, "will regulate all private and public sources to fit into the society of their crowded country with its limited resources, he said."

Japan's teaching methods get results, says Sawada, acknowledging the elevated test scores of Japanese students when compared to students of other countries, including the U.S. Sawada attributes this in part to entrance examinations at each level of

• See AQUFER on Page B4

Shoshone board to seek levy

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone school board will seek approval of a \$100,000 per year, five-year facilities levy on the May 21 trustee ballot.

At a special school board meeting Monday, a citizen's advisory committee, which has been studying Shoshone's aging school buildings, recommended the levy for repair of the structures.

The board has not yet set an amount for a maintenance and operations override levy which also will be included in the May 21 election. The last day for setting that levy is April 30.

Both of the district's buildings were built in 1929 and are in need of extensive repair, advisory committee members say. The committee's recommendation includes replacement of the elementary school roof, as well as painting and repairs to the high school roof. Both roofs have leaked this spring.

The second priority is replacement of the exterior doors on the elementary school.

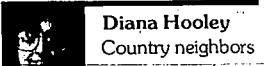
• See LEVY on Page B4

As children savor the joys of youth, their parents wonder

Oh, I wish I had a movie camera. John Oliver was huddling alfalfa clumps in the hay field to keep his kite in the air, and his eyes were so shiny and his laugh was so contagious. It would have made a classic home-movie — a picture of youth preserved for all time.

But I wouldn't want the grimaces of pain across the adult faces trying to keep up with giggling John Oliver preserved for all time. What was it like to enjoy running? To taste for the first time creamy, sweet ice cream? To watch the frightening streaks of lightning in a summer thunderstorm?

Either my memory's too short or at 31 I've experienced running, ice cream, and lightning so many times, they've all lost their savor. Am I getting old? I know, I know, only people who go to dances to sit and watch other people



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

dance ask that question. The rest of us ignore the years down by under Miss Clair's hair rinses and body casts otherwise known as combination long line bra and Bermuda girdle.

Everyone will probably say, "That poor girl, she can't be in that kind of shape already." Admittedly, 31 is still considered relatively young. But not to a 3-year-old. And this is the demographic portion of society I live with all day.

When the first beam of light pierces his bedroom in the morning, John Oliver's feet hit

the deck. I'm deeked, too, from head to toe in a queen-size bed. At the breakfast table he's purring under an ample helping of that delightful tasting stuff called Cheerios. I'm purring, too — and rattling and sputtering and hopefully kicking in gear after a full cup of caffeine.

It has been said that children keep us young. I'm here to say that they can make you feel old, too. Especially when you try to do a "young" activity, like ride a swing.

I had asked my husband to build a freestanding swing when I realized our old swing set's main crosspiece was sagging in the middle under the weight of our farm-fred kids. Dale built a masterpiece. The sturdy, nylon rope was cinched around a tree branch (possibly for all eternity) with a chain. The seat was a thick piece of wood cut extra-wide.

After all these extras, I should have known what was coming.

"Come on, honey. You get on. I'll give you a ride you won't forget."

"Give mommy an underdoggie, daddy," said a small voice.

That sounded ominous to me. You can't teach an old doggie new underdoggie tricks, I always contend.

I was a reluctant swingset abuser. And my husband was a pooped swinger when he got through giving me an underdoggie.

An underdoggie is that difficult-to-achieve-when-your-wife-is-overweight-swing-formation whereby the swinger's head as he runs under it. This creates a respectable G-force for the swing's occupant.

I thought I would die. When everything was over with and I was on my knees kissing the ground, then I became nauseous. I vowed never to try underdogging again.

While I was on the sidelines whispering thankful prayers for the safe trip, my spunky little John Oliver was enjoying multiple underdoggies. With every tummy flagging swoop down, he would erupt in laughter.

I laughed, too. Watching my children enjoy themselves is something that never loses its attraction to me. It's the one thing I know won't diminish with the years. In fact, I've heard from two reliable sources, my own parents, that, if anything, it grows with the years.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her family farm near Indian Cove.

Baseball field may be built on Jerome school grounds

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Recreation District Director Mike Pepper has asked the Jerome School Board for permission to construct a baseball field in the northeast corner of the Jerome High School grounds.

Pepper estimates it will cost \$10,000 to construct, operate and maintain a baseball field to be used for the American Legion and Babe Ruth programs.

The proposal includes two chain-link baseline fences and an outfield fence, a backstop, two dug-outs and an underground sprinkler system.

Plans are to have the field operational by June 1.

Board members raised several questions, such as lighting, distance, parking and future use of that area by the high school, and suggested the southeast corner of the property be considered instead.

The board voted to form a committee composed of Pepper, high school

athletic director Jon Jund and another member to be appointed by Superintendent Stephen Youngerman to study moving the proposal to the southeast corner. The board stipulated that when the committee has completed its evaluation, the school board will hold a special meeting to consider the two sites.

In other business:

Richard Kugler, business manager, says the school has taken bids for the registered warrants necessary to cover operating expenses until July, when the school district receives money from the state.

The only response came from First Security Bank with a bid of 70 percent of prime rate. The board gave its approval to Kugler to proceed with the necessary arrangements.

The board will hold the upcoming trustee election on May 14. A position, now held by Trustee Jim Cobble, will be open in Zone 2. Cobble said he has not yet decided if he will run for the post.

Jund and Jerry Diehl, high school

principal, presented the athletic schedules for golf, tennis and track and asked for approval of some limited extraordinary days for student attendance at these events.

Jund said the schedules are not all final, so they can't say exactly how many extra days they need approved but will keep in mind the 90 percent attendance rule. If a student is close to violating the attendance rule, he won't be allowed to participate if the meet is an all-day event, he said.

About 100 students will be involved in all three programs, he estimated.

Effective March 27, Barbara O'Rourke, special services director, was placed on sick leave for an indefinite period. Janet Burdick, who has been working closely with O'Rourke, was appointed acting director of special services.

Pam Smith presented a letter of resignation after a two-year leave of absence. Jane Last also submitted her resignation effective at the end of the school year. Both resignations were accepted by the board.

Aquifer

Continued from Page B3
potential, private and industrial. That, he said, "is no small task."

With the state in control, McMasters said, agricultural dealers, petroleum dealers and other major pollution sources will be controlled more effectively.

"HVA members countered that the state is ineffective in controlling federal pollution sources, especially the INEL, near Arco. In general, they said, state enforcement of water quality regulations is practically non-existent."

"It's frustrating," said Bowler. "We know we've got a problem, but how do we get something done about it?"

Susan Martin, a manager in the state Water Quality Bureau, said the EPA grant will be spent according to a list of priorities the agency

developed. Those priorities, she said, include development of water quality standards, study of oil and gasoline contamination of groundwater, location of all possible contamination sources and development of hazardous waste regulations.

Local residents asked how the priorities were set and recommended that public education be the top priority. Educating state legislators about water pollution problems would also be a good idea, said one resident.

Martin agreed: "I feel it's very important to educate people as to the importance of water quality and suggest to them ways that they can prevent water quality problems."

The spending priorities, she said, were set by people within state agencies. Much of the priority setting, she admitted, depends on "the almighty

dollar." HVA members expressed concern about enforcement of pollution control, saying the new plans "look pretty on paper" but were ineffective because there are too few lines given and the prosecution of violators takes too long.

Residents also were skeptical of a "remedial fund" to pay for clean-up of pollution. They asked how the fund could pay for drinking water of 227,000 people after the aquifer is polluted. Prevention, they agreed, is the only solution.

Martin said the quality of groundwater is difficult to protect, so any management strategy in Idaho must emphasize prevention of pollution, rather than attempting costly, and often impossible, clean-up efforts.

Gooding deputies trimming time to stop compulsory overtime pay

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Gooding County Sheriff's deputies, including Hagerman's Deputy Steve Lawrason, will no longer work more than 40 hours per week.

Lawrason told the Hagerman City Council that he has to cut his hours because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

He said the ruling requires overtime pay for all deputies. They are also to be paid for the time they are on call at home, he said.

"The state doesn't want to pay time and a half," Lawrason said, "so it will be strictly 40 hours a week."

Reducing each deputy's hours is going to leave the sheriff's department with short-handed, Lawrason said. "They're either going to have to pay overtime or hire more people," he said.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs of the sheriff's department was too short-handed last week to send a deputy to an accident. A load of hay, he said, was spilled on a blind curve north of Hagerman and the deputy on duty was too busy to come and direct traffic through the single open lane.

Mayor Merle Owensley said the county should have called the state patrol so nearby residents did not have to direct traffic themselves.

"I think the city should complain," he added.

The city of Hagerman pays the sheriff's deputies annually for regular services of a resident deputy.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said his deputies, before the new federal ruling, averaged from 60 to 90 hours per week. Lawrason, he estimated, put in 55 to 60 per week. The deputies, paid by salary, were

supposed to receive "comp-time" hours off for extra hours worked, but this compensation was never made.

Aja explained. "They didn't get anything for extra time," he said. "But in our situation, we'd have been without anybody to do the work (if all comp-time was taken)."

Lawrason noted one deputy has accumulated 63 days of comp-time.

Aja said he will be working with the Gooding County commissioners to comply with the federal ruling, stay within the county budget and still have sufficient deputy service.

In other police business, Lawrason said there has been a lot of petty vandalism at Hagerman Elementary School recently, including a broken sprinkler and a damaged tree. Anyone having information about the vandals, said Lawrason, should call him about it.

Levy

Continued from Page B3
survey on the building issue. A straw poll at the first public meeting last month showed patrons favored replacing the 60-year-old buildings with a new complex, but support for such a plan had diminished by last week's survey and public meeting.

"It is ludicrous to consider serving the kind of debt that has been suggested here (\$2 to \$3.75 million in new buildings with a new complex, but support for such a plan had diminished by last week's survey and public meeting.

The committee has held two public meetings and conducted a public

survey on the building issue. A straw poll at the first public meeting last month showed patrons favored replacing the 60-year-old buildings with a new complex, but support for such a plan had diminished by last week's survey and public meeting.

"It is ludicrous to consider serving the kind of debt that has been suggested here (\$2 to \$3.75 million in new buildings with a new complex, but support for such a plan had diminished by last week's survey and public meeting.

Engineer Scott Bybee told the 100 patrons at the public meeting it will cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to emphasize prevention of pollution, rather than attempting costly, and often impossible, clean-up efforts.

The facilities levy must be passed by a two-thirds majority and, passage will add \$36.63 per acre to annual property taxes on farm land and \$49 per year to taxes on a \$50,000 home according to figures from the county clerk's office.

Cemetery

Continued from Page B3
McGill said. "To me, the cemetery is the last place in God's world where you should have a problem."

Another woman said the cemetery now wants to move the bodies of her mother and brother to a fourth set of plots because of the ownership fustings, and a third said the gravesite she bought next to her husband has already been used for the burial of someone else.

Cemetery officials trace the dual sales back to a period when plots were being sold in the 60-acre cemetery but

not crossed off the list of available sites. Some have since been resold to other people because of the lack of records.

Moller said the district filed the suit last year and replaced him with Herman Bolt, who was sequestered by the Paul Cemetery for more than a decade.

"In the past, there were just no good records kept and that's the whole secret to this business," Bolt said. "Imagine an 80-acre farm and new built three-by-eight foot sections off of it and you can understand the problems that can be created if

you're not careful. . . . As far as I know, I'm the first sexton out here who has ever had any cemetery experience."

Bolt and district secretary Sheryl Harris have launched an investigation of the cemetery records dating back as far as they are available in an attempt to determine the extent of the problem.

But, Bolt said, "Right now, we're just trying to deal with them as they come up. They're impossible to anticipate at this point and most of the families involved have been really nice about it."

BLM

Continued from Page B3
potentially threatened fish called the Shoshone sculpin. Box Canyon also is valued as habitat for the Bliss Rapid snail, a candidate endangered species.

Less stringent protections extend to other areas. Overall, some 20,000 acres of BLM land containing cultural resources will be off limits to off-road vehicles.

At the same time, the plan main-

tains three special recreation areas: a 2,787-acre sports fishery along the Little Wood River southwest of Carey, a 2,240-acre area on the north side of the Snake River west of Massacre Rocks State Park and the 5,102-acre Snake River Rim area near Twin Falls.

It also expects substantial gains in use by hunter, fisherman and other sports enthusiasts throughout the area.

Appearing in the plan's work list

are \$1.6 million worth of range improvements, such as reseeding, controlling brush, fencing off grazing land, installing pipelines and water troughs, and building roads. Ranchers would share costs of some projects, he says.

Whitlock's approval of the Monument strategy finishes the district's basic land use planning, Cowley says. The Sun Valley and Bennett Hills plans already have been approved and are in effect.

Teacher

Continued from Page B3
schooling. He said Japanese students must memorize and know a great deal from a very young age.

But, Sawada believes the freedom of expression American education has fostered produces individuality and creativity. And, Sawada said, American students seem more able to apply raw facts and use reasoning skills than Japanese students.

The demands of a teacher in Japan are different than here, also, said Sawada. For every three hours of class time, he said, there are usually three or four hours of preparation time interspersed between classes. Despite this advantage in the work schedule of Japanese teachers, Sawada said he is unhappy to report the school year is much longer in Japan. There are 240 teaching days in Japan's schools as compared to the 180-day standard school year in the U.S.

Sawada likes America. Although Japan has a similar political structure, he said he feels much more free here to do what he wants to do and to go where he wants to go.

Idaho is a real treat, Sawada said, because of the uncrowded, free, open spaces. Sawada said he had never

seen sagebrush and rimrocks before coming to Idaho.

He was also excited to report he had already seen some live cowboys on horses herding cows. What did he

think of them?

Sawada and his interpreter searched for the right word to describe cowboys. They finally settled on "wild."

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Sports

Enroute to record

Doug Zakalyk, the best hurdler in Twin Falls history, lowered the school record to 14.1 for the 110-meter in this race during the Magic Valley Classic last week in Jerome. Zakalyk has replaced former national record-holder Ted Lake as the Bruin best. Lake ran a 14.6 in 1942 to establish a record that stood for over 40 years. Zakalyk also holds three other Bruin records and is expecting another when the team's 1600-meter relay runs in the Boise Relays at Boise State this Saturday.



Don't try the name, just call him Twin Falls' all-time best

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the dust clears toward the end of next month, hurdling ace Doug Zakalyk is certain Bruin fans are going to look back and call this Twin Falls' finest track hour.

"We're going to break so many records. People will look at this (record) book and they're going to see '85, '85, '85," Zakalyk said. "Rod (Urbie) is going to get the mile, Terry (Molynaux) is going to get the half-mile, there could be three new relay records..."

And they're going to see Doug Zakalyk's name, too, right? They may not pronounce it correctly but they'll see it. He's used to having the public address announcer say "and the winner from Twin Falls in a time of 14.4, Doug Zack-a-lack."

He prefers it pronounced Zuh-KAL-ack and likes the idea of record-breaking.

"I've got three right now," he admitted with a laugh. "When the mile relay does it, it's going to be four for me."

Zakalyk, you see, already has erased the oldest — and perhaps most inspiring — record the Bruin

book has ever held. He clocked through a 14.1-second performance in the 110-meter high hurdles at the Magic Valley Classic in Jerome last week to set the record. But previously, he had lowered the mark to 14.5 as a junior and then to 14.3 on two occasions this spring.

The man he replaced as the Bruins' all-time best high hurdler was Ted Lake, who turned a 14.6 on the old cinder track at long-defunct Lincoln Field. Lake did that in 1942 and at that time it probably wasn't far off the world record and was a high school boy national mark.

"I looked at my watch and couldn't believe it," said then-Bruin track Coach Hank Powers when discussing the record many years ago. "This was in the days of no starting blocks and, as mentioned before, very loose cinder (right out of the Amalgamated Sugar factory's boiler) track."

"Some older gentlemen were talking about him to me one day," said Zakalyk of his only brush with the Lake legend. "They said some really nice things to me about that (breaking the record and comparison). I was thrilled about that."

But Zakalyk also holds two other Twin Falls marks, a 38.3 in the in-

termediate hurdles and 10.9 in 100-meter dash. The former was kinda anticipated by everyone.

"If the weather stabilizes, I'm hoping to get 'it' down into the 37-somethings sometime this spring," he said prior to that race.

The surprising one is the 100-meter. No one, not even Zakalyk, thought he'd have that kind of speed this year.

"Last year I was the fastest 100 man on the team but it was about 11.4," he said. "I tried the 100 twice. The first time I disqualified on a false start because I was nervous. The second one I placed third in 11.4."

This spring, he again was timed in the 100 and was caught in 11.1. Coach Jerry Kleinop decided to try him in the open and so far he's undefeated in it although some of the scrambled relay-type meets this spring preclude his going in both because the highs and 100 come back to back.

Zakalyk is devoted to off-season work and notes "my strength has increased and maturely helps so much. I'm getting older and stronger and fortunately every year I've gotten a lot stronger. I'm down (in weight) to what I was last year, but I feel much stronger."

He said he does a lot of weight lif-

ting in the off-season and "then in season I quit all work on my legs which are doing enough just with my running. In fourth period last year I did 'way too much' with my upper body. By the time I went out to run I was 'burned-out.' I didn't get the quickness out of my arm drive that I should have."

"I've trained really hard this year," he said. "Tim Brose and I have run indoors every day since Nov. 1 and we went outdoors when we could and did tons of jogging. I brought three hurdles in and work on them."

"My speed feels so much better and my form is much better," he continued. "Last year I won because of my strength between the hurdles. This year I'm still strong and my hurdling form is good. I can't do much more with that. I'm attacking the hurdles much more and I've straightened out my lead leg so I'm hitting it straight on. That really helps a lot."

While Zakalyk is happy to be hurdling in Idaho now, it wasn't always thus. He came to Twin Falls from Arizona and "I almost started crying up here because I ran better times my freshman year than I did in sophomore. It's a big difference — from 50 degrees to 30 or 40 and run-

ning in 20 or 30 pounds of clothes," he laughed.

"In Arizona it was hot and they don't hear of a thing called wind. You can quote me on that," he added with another chuckle. "We had some rain here but it never snowed during a meet."

Zakalyk is looking forward to his first major test of the year Saturday — a confrontation with Capital's D.D. Harris. Harris was within a eyelash at the tape last spring when Zakalyk won the state class 110 high hurdle title. Harris then won the intermediates.

"I'm kinda nervous," he said of the meeting Saturday at the Boise Relays. "I ran against him twice last year but he didn't show anything until state. All of a sudden he pops in with a 14.7. In the Twin Falls Classic (two weeks earlier) he was at 15.7. He wasn't even around."

"His best times this year have been 14.4 in the highs and 33.1," Zakalyk said. "My 38.3 really put a lot of confidence in me and my 14.1 really boosted me up, too. But I'm not going to run against him Saturday. I just going to run the Times I have been and that should be good enough to win."

"His second goal is making a team and individual splash at state.

"You bet I'm going in the 100," Zakalyk said. "We're going to try to get as many points as we can. We feel we have a good chance for state this year. In the 100 with the times I've run and what I've seen around the state, I shouldn't be much worse than third or fourth. There is a wind-aided 10.6 out there but I unaided my 10.88 goes with everything else."

And he hopes this surge for a state team title comes down to the mile relay because "I've got three great guys on that mile relay — with me. With Tim Davis, Gilbert Torres, Chris Able and me, we missed the school record (3:22) by two-tenths last time but we're going to get it."

Looking ahead a year, Zakalyk said his choices are between "ISU and CSI. I'm hoping for some bigger ones to come along. But I wouldn't mind going to CSI. They're going to have a good team next year and they've always ranked pretty good among two-year schools. I feel I could make it easier to the junior college nationals than in a four-year school." For a moment he thought of "placing in the top four in the high hurdles at nationals."

"That's the big ones start looking at you. In the top four maybe you can almost pick the school you want to go to."

Pistons complete sweep of series

By The Associated Press

Ishah Thomas hit a 15-foot jumper from the right side with 10 seconds to play Wednesday night as the Detroit Pistons defeated the New Jersey Nets 116-115 to sweep their opening round best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Pistons will meet the winner of the Boston-Cleveland series, which the Celtics led 2-1.

Detroit scored the final six points of the contest to end a disappointing injury-riddled season for New Jersey.

Leading 115-110 after Buck Williams sank two free throws, Detroit nudged to within 115-112 as Thomas hit single free throw shots with one minute and then at 49 seconds.

Terry Tyler, who again came off the bench to spark the Pistons, added two free throws with 26 seconds left to pull Detroit within one point.

The Nets inbounded and Micheal Ray Richardson stepped on the sideline after being surrounded by two Pistons, turning the ball over with 19 seconds to go.



Bullet Jeff Malone tries to check Sixers' Clint Richardson

Bulls 109, Bucks 107

Michael Jordan scored 35 points, including a baseline jumper with 17 seconds left, to lift the Chicago Bulls to a 109-107 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks, and keep the Bulls alive.

Jordan scored seven points in the final three minutes, as Chicago broke a 108-106 tie en route to its first playoff win after two losses in Milwaukee.

Orlando Woolridge added 28 points for the Bulls, who won their first playoff game since the 1980-81 season. Milwaukee was led by Terry Cummings with 37 points, while Sidney Moncrief added 28.

Bullets 118, 76ers 100

Cliff Robinson scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter, one

more than the entire Philadelphia team, igniting a second-half Washington rally that gave the Bullets a 118-100 runaway victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The triumph, after Philadelphia won the first two game at home, kept the Bullets alive in the best-of-five Eastern Conference quarter-finals. The fourth game will be played at the Capital Centre Friday night, and a fifth, if needed, in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Gus Williams, held to 27 points in the first two games, scored 20 in the first half as Washington took a 60-55 lead. Williams finished with 28, and Jeff Ruland added 25 as Washington scored 32 fast-break points.

Jazz 112, Rockets 104

Adrian Dantley scored a game-high 29 points and Thurl Bailey added 22 as the Utah Jazz defeated Houston 112-104 to take a 2-1 advantage in their best-of-five playoff series.

Dantley had nine points in the fourth quarter and Bailey 11 as the Jazz overcame an 82-80 deficit at the end of three periods. Game 4 in the Midwest Division matchup will be here Friday night at the Salt Palace. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Houston.

Bailey gave Utah the lead for good at 101-98 on a three-point play with 3:30 left in the game.

Sonics shake up front office

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics, who suffered through a 31-51 record this season, fired longtime coach Lenny Wilkens Wednesday and immediately named him general manager of the National Basketball Association team.

In a major reshuffling for the franchise, Les Hagegger was demoted from general manager to director of player personnel.

"I think the team will be best served by this," owner Barry Ackerley told in a news conference. "That's why I did it."

A new coach will be named after the June 18 NBA draft.

Both Wilkens and Hagegger attended the news conference and said they

agreed with Ackerley's decision.

Wilkens said he had considered leaving his coaching job for a long time.

"My contracts have always had the option for me to move into the front office," he said. "There was no pressure on me to accept this. I'm looking forward to being a general manager."

Hagegger, 60, a former assistant to Wilkens, became general manager two seasons ago. As for the new job being a demotion, he said: "I guess if you're talking about titles, it is. But that isn't the way I see it. I see it as a way of maximizing my abilities."

Ackerley said he had no one in mind for the coaching job.

"I don't know if I'll take one day after the draft or one week," he said. "I just don't know."

"We're going to take our time," added Wilkens. "We're not in a rush."

The contracts of both Wilkens and Hagegger were to expire in June. Ackerley said both men had been given new contracts lasting more than one year, but he declined to be specific.

"They're for more than one year and less than 100," he quipped.

Ackerley denied that any players had asked him to make a coaching change.

"That's not the way we operate our companies," he said.

Kimberly hosts annual meet

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Glenns Ferry rates as the prohibitive girls' favorite, but the team race between Valley's and Declo's boys could be interesting in Saturday's Bulldog Classic.

The reason is that several key Vikings will be in Boise taking part in the Boise Relays, including pole vaulter/shot putter Ryan Clark, sprinter Todd Schutte and perhaps a couple of Valley's relay teams. Declo, which lost to the Vikings by more than 50 points at Valley's Monte Andrus invitational earlier this month, should be at full strength for Saturday's meet.

Clark and Schutte did well as the Magic Valley Classic and having them complete in the Boise Relays should be good for them," said Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "As far as the team's concerned, I'm pretty pleased with how we're doing. We need to be more consistent in some areas, but it's coming along."

Also on hand Saturday, in addition to host Kimberly, will be Filer, Wendell, Hansen and Murtagh. The Declo-Valley matchup is problematic because the Vikings have so much depth in so many events. At the Andrus, for example, Valley finished 1-2-3 in the 100-meter dash, 1-3-4-5 in the 200, 2-3-5 in the half mile, 3-5-6 in

the long jump, 1-5-6 in the triple jump and 3-4-5. It also won all four relay races. So deep are the Vikings in some events that individuals who haven't had much chance to compete this year.

The Hornets will have more than their share of potential event winners, however, led by Dee Darrington in the high jump, triple jump and long jump, Brent Wolf in the shot put and discus, Brad Matthews in the long jump, Matt Hanzel in the quarter mile and Jason Heward in the long races.

Wendell, impressive at the Magic Valley Classic, should get its share of points as well. Chad Hope and Eric Weinstmeister will be hard to beat in the 100 pending upon the outcome of the runners Valley takes to Boise. The Trojans should be the favored in the 400 and medley relays as well. Brett Thackeray will be the competitor to beat in the long jump and Jay Burke should have the edge in the high jump.

The interesting matchups should come in the hurdles, including Valley's Bill Hardy — if he's not in Boise — Declo's Kelly Bortz and Wendell's Thackeray and Burke, and in the discus between Valley's Mark Johnson and Kelly Moncur, Declo's Wolf and Wendell's Steve Kelso.

Filer's Steve Crown will be the favorite in the shot, although he'll get some stiff competition from Moncur and Wolf.

Kimberly is the defending Bulldog Classic girls' champion, but Glenns Ferry wasn't around last year. Coming off a 40-point team victory in the Andrus and strong performances at the Magic Valley Classic, the Pilots should have things very much their way Saturday. Kimberly and Filer athletes should win some events, however, with the Bulldogs' Teresa Wright favored in the 200 and 400, Filer's Sandra Garey in the 800, Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb in the shot put and Filer's Lori Hall in the 300-meter hurdles. Valley's Lori Reed will be tough to beat in the 100.

The interesting matchups will come in the mile between Kimberly's Amy Morrill and Glenns Ferry's Kristi Stogson, the high hurdles between Reed and Filer's Angle Wyatt, in the medley relay between Declo and Glenns Ferry and in the high jump among Wright, Glenns Ferry's Ava John and Wendell's Ann Quidler.

Kimberly's boys' coach Gordon Hogan said the Bulldogs' cinder track should be in good shape Saturday, despite rain earlier in the week. The field events are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., with the first running final to start at noon.

Lakers would like to face Celtics again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — As Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics have claimed center stage, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers have been edged out of the limelight.

And Magic anxiously is waiting in the wings.

"It's not revenge, but I think it would be great if both of us made it to the finals," Johnson said, referring to a possible rematch of the 1984 National Basketball Association Championship Series won by the Celtics.

"Everybody's going to want us to meet Boston, and I think it's only natural since we're considered the best two teams now. I think they want us just as badly as we want them."

Los Angeles wound up with the second-best record in the club's history, 62-20, this past regular season, but still fell one short of the Celtics' league-leading 61-19 mark.

The Lakers clinched their opening-round playoff series Tuesday night by beating the Phoenix Suns 119-103. The Celtics have a 2-1 lead over Cleveland in their best-of-five series after the Cavaliers won a 105-98 decision Tuesday night. Bird didn't play because of a sore right elbow.

While Bird has received increasing recognition, including having his picture on the cover of "Time" magazine, Johnson's once-brilliantly shining star seems to have faded, despite this past campaign's being one of his best.

"I just can't get caught up in a Magic-Larry thing," Johnson said. "We play different roles; it's a scor-

ing thing. I score my 18, he scores his 28-30.

"Larry has to score points for them. We've got more guys who can score. Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar), James (Worthy), Byron (Scott)."

"This team doesn't need me to score 38 points a game. If I do, it probably means something's not going right for us. I change my style to help our team. Larry knows what he has to do. I know what I have to do," Johnson said.

"Larry's not great if they don't win and I'm not great if we don't win. All I care about is getting that championship ring."

Johnson, whose 568 assists during the regular season was the third highest total in league history, said that, although some critics have said he's doesn't make as many spectacular plays as in the past, his style hasn't changed much.

"I was never really very flashy," he said. "It's a reputation I've got, and people expect me to live up to it. I do feel that I've matured as a player. But what I've really been all the time is a hard worker."

Johnson, who averaged 12.5 assists, 18.3 points and six rebounds per game this past regular season, is appearing in the playoffs for the sixth time in his six NBA seasons. Twice during that span, the Lakers have won the cham-

the playoff MVP, joining Willis Reed as the only two-time winners of the award.

"This is a great time," Johnson said of the playoffs. "No matter how many times you've been involved, you still get excited."

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Regional CAP meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual regional meeting of Citizens Against Poaching, Inc. (CAP) will be conducted tonight at 7 in courtroom four of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The group will elect a regional director and secretary, discuss such fund-raising events as the annual Twin Falls banquet, a newsletter, and legislation affecting poaching.

CAP is an independent non-profit corporation composed of Idaho hunters and fishermen who fight illegal and unethical wildlife slaughter.

It offers rewards to \$500 for information leading to the arrest of poachers. More than \$100,000 in rewards has been distributed in the last four years.

The regional meeting is reporting game violators. The number is 1-800-632-5999.

Bessilieu joins Showboats

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Free safety Don Bessilieu, one of the Jacksonville Bulls' top defensive players, has been traded to the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

"Don was having some problems that were affecting his on-the-field performance," said Neil Kish, director of player personnel. "We were having some problems with Don."

For the season, Bessilieu had 32 tackles and 12 assists. He had intercepted four passes and returned them a total of 82 yards. In addition, he had three fumble recoveries, caused one fumble and had broken up one pass.

Holmes pads win record

NEW YORK (AP) — Undrafted heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will take another step toward matching Rocky Marciano's perfect 49-0 record when he meets Carl "The Truth" Williams in a scheduled 15-round International Boxing Federation title bout, to be televised live May 20 by NBC Sports.

The network said the fight will be broadcast starting at 9 p.m. EDT. The site has not been determined.

The 36-year-old Holmes, who has two victories over Marciano's mark, talked about retiring before he knocked down David Day in the 10th round last month in Reno, Nev. Afterward, however, he said he wanted to match the record too badly to quit now.

His 47-0 record includes 34 knockouts and 19 victories in title fights. Williams, 25, of White Plains, N.Y., is 16-0 with 12 knockouts. He rebounded from a pair of first-round knockdowns by James "Quick" Tillis in his last fight Oct. 23 and relentlessly pounded Tillis for a unanimous decision after 10 rounds.

Fralic may be No. 1 pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Kosar's decision to go next Tuesday's National Football League draft now makes offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt the ranking coveted player.

Minnesota, which traded for the second pick in hopes of getting Kosar, now is likely to make Fralic its choice — if it keeps the pick. However, Atlanta, which picks fourth, also wants the 6-foot-5, 285-pounder and is talking the Vikings about a swap of positions.

Buffalo, which picks first, has already signed defensive end Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech; Houston, which switched places with Minnesota, will take defensive lineman Ray Childress of Texas A&M with the third — the trade stipulated that the Vikings could not take him.

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Bossy key to N.Y.'s faint hopes

By The Associated Press

Miko Bossy has been shut-out in four straight Stanley Cup playoff games, and, not coincidentally, the New York Islanders, champions from 1980-83 and a losing finalist to Edmonton last season, are on the brink of elimination.

Bossy, usually outstanding in postseason play with 21 goals, one short of equaling Maurice Richard's record, failed to connect in four tries Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Flyers downed the Islanders 5-3 to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Patrick Division series.

"I'm frustrated that I haven't scored, there's no doubt about that," said Bossy after goalie Pelle Lindbergh stopped him. "I'm not using his saves as an excuse for not scoring. I always feel I'm better than the opposing goalie, but he's just been better than me the last few games."

The Islanders, who bounced back from a 2-0 to beat Washington in the best-of-five opening round, will be at home again for Thursday night's fourth game.

The three other series also resume Thursday night with Edmonton, leading 3-0 in the Smythe Division, one victory away from ousting host Winnipeg. In other games, Chicago, leading 2-1 in the Norris Division, is at Minnesota, and Quebec, ahead 2-1 in the Adams Division, is at home to Montreal.

In Tuesday night's other results, Edmonton edged Winnipeg 5-4; Chicago topped Minnesota 5-3; and Quebec posted a 7-6 overtime triumph over Montreal.

Lindbergh was bombarded with 39 shots, but the Swede made 36 saves, including 25 of 27 in the second period. The Flyers tightened in the second half and allowed only four shots on goal.

The Flyers, who have won 21 of their last 22 games, led 4-1 midway through the game on Brian Propp's goal.

Wayne Gretzky's goal at 6:13 of the third period earned Edmonton its victory over Winnipeg, which has never beaten the Oilers in nine playoff games.

"We've been in this position before, we know what it's going to be like," Gretzky said. "They're going to come out with everything they've got in the first period. We've just got to weather the storm and be patient and play our game."

The Jets are playing without injured center Dale Hawerchuk.

Chicago got 38 saves from goalie Murray Bannerman and two goals from Al Secord within 2:08 of the second period to beat Minnesota, which had jumped to a 2-0 in the opening period.

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Landowners, hunters speak out on big game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four landowners from the north Bliss-King Hill area asked for reduction of mule deer and dozens of Magic Valley archers looked to answer the call.

Big game archery was represented in large numbers here Tuesday night in the first of two meetings conducted by Region 4 of Idaho Department of Fish and Game to explain its proposals for season lengths and limits for this fall's hunting seasons.

Prior to the meeting, the department had announced its intention of including several depredation hunts, designed both to reduce the number of deer damaging private property and provide harassment that might keep the animals back on more remote, publicly owned winter ranges.

Archers, who have been petitioning for

more hunts in more areas for the past several years, were eager to provide the services and suggested more early hunts and longer late hunts and even substituting for some December rifle hunts to accomplish the goals.

A few muzzleloaders suggested they could absorb some of the duty and of the 100 or so attending the meeting, but few riflemen were heard from.

By and large, the hunting seasons for most of the units and most species in the region, will be replicas of last year. The differences come in a concentrated effort to trim both resident and migrant deer herds in Unit 45 where the bulk of the area's depredation complaints arose this year. The addition of another 500 permits to trim the Sublett deer herd, which basically is sustained through winter feeding near Snowville, raised few eyebrows.

Charlie Kast, a landowner in the King Hill area, told the group, "I'm one of the fellows

along with my neighbors who has been wintering hundreds, thousands of these deer. Four years ago there were no deer in the area. Now there are more than we can take. I could have complained (to the department) every day for three months but I know it wouldn't do any good then. But we have to do something about it now. I planted 200 acres of turnips and the deer got half of them."

Jack Harrop, a Bliss area rancher, said, "We (area landowners) haven't been together before but I think you'll see us together now. You have to kill some of these deer. The numbers (department's suggested harvest) you're talking about now won't take care of this year's increase."

Loren Butler of Spring Cove Ranch added, "Cut those females down. Get rid of the (fawn) factories."

Toward that goal, Craig Kvale and Ted Chu, regional wildlife biologists and managers,

will submit for approval by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission a plan that would increase either-sex harvest by rifle hunters in the fall, a succession of perhaps as many as five weekly special depredation hunts by permits per session, and a final Jan. 1-19 archery hunt which would provide some harvest but more activity that would keep the deer off agricultural land and haystacks.

Dan Cress, a Twin Falls archer, noted hunters had heard the same complaint a few years ago from Snake River canyon orchardists. "But when you go down there, will the landowners let the archers on the land to hunt? They wouldn't let us in the orchards."

Kvale said a department poll of landowners indicated "a majority" would.

Al Bauscher, Fairfield area rancher, said it also was time to trim the South Soldier elk herd.

Harking back to earlier meetings, Bauscher

admitted "10 or 15 years ago we (Carnas Prairie landowners) worked hard to bring the elk back. But they've come back too strong. Even now they're coming in right behind the snow and not doing that range any good at all," he said.

"South Soldier range has had the heck tromped out of it by the elk. I want to see some elk — but about 40 head. I don't need 150. That's too many. There are way too many elk up there."

Earlier, Jim Galindo, a Twin Falls sportsman, said "I'm tired of this depredation thing. Every doe that's killed isn't one but three (deer)."

In reply, Bauscher said "this thing is costing me \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. I'll put up \$5 for every \$1 you put up. Just put your money where you're mouth is."

While the archers felt that an early

• See HEARING on Page B10



Dave Wiggins displays the 15-20 pound tom turkey he collected in the first season ever for that species in Magic Valley

Turkey hunt is a big bang

First-ever shot at gobblers proves a success for five takers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELBA — Magic Valley's first-ever wild turkey hunt started with a bang Wednesday morning.

Three bangs, in fact, that resulted in the harvest of the first tom right off his tree perch as dawn was breaking.

Which of the five hunters isn't exactly known but a little slanting by Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation educator Stu Murrell quickly narrowed it to a possible two and a probable one.

Although two turkeys were suspected of having bit the dust by 10 a.m., only one — a 15-20 pound tom taken by Dave Wiggins of Castleford — was certain. It became one of the most photographed birds in Idaho history as Murrell documented it with television tape and a couple rolls of slide film.

Wiggins was one of five hunters who had drawn for this precedent-setting hunting moment in a relatively short period of time in the morning, all five were in or adjacent to the known-roosting area of the most accessible bunch — just off the highway.

When daylight broke, at least three hunters

were at that site. Larry Poole of Rupert, sided by Lloyd Smith, who wants to organize a Magic Valley Chapter of the Wild Turkey Foundation, were "in the rocks over there." Wiggins, who had scouted the area three weeks ago and again yesterday, stationed himself on a juniper hillside which has served the birds as daytime loafing area.

Poole and Smith gave the report of the likely first casualty.

"We knew the birds were in those trees roosting. It was getting light and I'd really started them calling," said Smith who is working hard on perfecting his calls. "There was a bunch in those trees and one hen was really talking off. There was another bunch over there. I thought we were in great shape. Then all of a sudden bam, bam, bam. Somebody let go with three shots with the birds still on the roost, evidently right off the highway."

Smith then perked Murrell's ears up with his next statement.

"There was a little silence and then I heard this voice say 'Is it a hen or a tom.'"

"It was dark enough," Smith went on with a smile "that it would have been difficult to tell a tom from a hen on the roost." And Murrell's eyes

narrowed.

The shooting sent the survivors flying and, true to form, five of them headed right for where Wiggins was stationed.

"From the way he fanned his tail, the different look of his head and his size compared to the others," said Wiggins for the reason he had sighted in on his gobbler. "I couldn't see the beard," that clump of hairy-looking feathers that extends through the breast feathers.

"He just came flying in and landed in front of me. He wasn't flying when I shot," Wiggins added with a smile. "I scuttled him."

Wiggins said the first shot of No. 2s from the three-inch magnum connected but the size of the bird absorbed the shot and he let fly with another. "I don't know if the third shot was necessary because he was flopping but I wasn't going to take any chances of losing my first turkey. I shot up his chest pretty bad."

"This one's going to be mounted," he said as he stroked the feathers into place as best he could.

Meanwhile, Scott Smith, a 13-year-old from Burley, and his father were in the same locality. Four of the flushed birds landed close to the youngster who was ready to do some shooting.

• See TURKEYS on Page B10

Steelhead run winding down

Harvest to be about 5,000 fish

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — The steelhead run into Idaho Power's Pahsimeroi weir is starting to wind down and it appears the harvest in the neighborhood of 5,000 fish will be this year's harvest.

Bob Moore, superintendent of the facility, said through Tuesday he and his crew had taken 4,863 of its in the trap and spawned 7.2 million eggs. Of that total take, 198 were "B" (Clear-water strain) steelhead and they yielded 800,000 eggs.

"This will be our last year for B's," Moore said. "All that is being shifted to the Sawtooth Hatchery and East Fork of the Salmon."

Of the 7.2 million steelhead eggs taken, Moore said 1.25 million will be reared at the Niagara Hatchery and 100,000 more at the Hagerman National Hatchery. Some 2.5 million will be eyed and raised to fry size at the Sawtooth Hatchery. The balance being planted as fry and the Pahsimeroi facility will hold another 3 million which will be released as fry.

The remainder — or surplus adults — will and have been planted out in side streams where they can spawn naturally and hopefully increase the available numbers. Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel continue to emphasize, however, that the only reason there were surpluses

over the fall, winter and spring.

Moore said the anticipated the

steelhead run dropping to nothing perhaps by the end of the month since "we're only getting 15 per day coming in" now.

However, that doesn't leave him a lot of time to prepare for his first return of chinook salmon. Dam counting stations at Ice Harbor on the lower Snake River surpassed 600 Monday. Idaho figures about 80 percent of the anadromous fish in the lower Snake River will come into this state.

"Some of those will be our fish," smiled Moore.

He said he was "looking for" something in the area of 7,000 return chinooks this year, based on the 1984 jack counted last year. Usually, the normal run is 10 to 1 of spawners to jacks.

Any return chinook will be part of the first bunch planted as fry by Moore two years ago.

"It is possible that we could be getting them by the 15th of June," Moore said. "And maybe a little earlier since the Columbia run seems a little earlier this year. June 15 was when the first jacks started hitting here last year."

He said the heaviest part of last year's jack-run occurred from July-10 through Aug. 1 although we could be getting fish on into September.

On the basis of jack returns last year, the Rapid River hatchery near

Riggins could get as many as 6,000 chinook and the new Sawtooth Hatchery in the Stanley Basin up to 3,000.

Fish harvest suit goes down in court

Attorney General Jim Jones of Idaho says he will press his efforts to get down-stream tribes to moderate the states of Oregon and Washington to manage fish resources in a way that will allow depleted spawning runs to rebuild.

"We will continue to try to get Oregon and Washington and the downstream tribes to moderate the fishing practices," Jones said Monday, after the state lost a legal skirmish in court at Portland.

U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy rejected Idaho's request to block the recently approved plan to allow Indians to make a spring harvest of 3,300 chinook salmon from the Columbia River. Leavy issued his decision Monday without comment, indicating a full opinion on the matter would come later in the week.

Jones claimed the states of Oregon and Washington worked out a secret deal with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission to allow the harvest. He tried unsuccessfully to

get a restraining order to block the harvest.

Jones said Monday afternoon he was disappointed by the decision, but will press efforts to get Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes admitted as a full party to the lawsuit.

Jones claimed the state was cut out of the decision on whether the spring harvest was to be allowed. Inter-Tribal Fish Council officials claim the state was formally invited to take part and did not.

"The judge's decision confirms that contentions by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho attorney general regarding mainstream Columbia inland fisheries are unfounded," said Timothy Wapato, executive director of the Inter-Tribal Fish Council.

Idaho officials have been in a running battle with the tribes and officials in Washington and Oregon over the harvests of anadromous fish like salmon and steelhead, claiming over-fishing west of Idaho has severely

bank fished some at American Falls Reservoir. The area near the dam, called Social Security Beach, has now been closed to fishing caught. The boats will have ice on the Aberdeen side of the reservoir for at least another week.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Fishermen's talk doesn't much resemble English, either

Ever notice how out of the mainstream we here in Idaho tend to be?

We elect people to go to Washington D.C., and they soon find issues that are important, but seemingly not to us here at home.

For instance, our Senator Symms has taken upon himself the issue of an official language for the U.S. and he insists it should be English.

If any of you see the late movies (English) and can understand, or watch Benny Hill, the English comic, and you are like me, you ask your mate: "What did he say?" every few minutes. I suggest we may need subtitles.

For we fishermen, the English language may be a problem. What if . . . you were asked to greet fellow fishermen with, "I say there governor, are the spiny creatures doing their part today?" We fishermen have a better idea for the official language, and all can soon understand, and in a few words we can com-



Swen

municate all that needs to be said.

Let me give you an example of the present usage of the official fishing language (Fishaleese).

"Hiyamae." "Lobuddy." "Binerarlong"

"Clopurs." "Celchanney?" "Goddafew."

"Kintardthay?" "Bassencarp." "Ennystize toom?" "Cuplapawns." "Hiltinhard?" "Sordalike." "Wachoozoin?" "Gobbarwurms."

"Fishanonaboddu?" "Hydononaboddu."

"Igoddano." "Tubad." "Soyyaroun."

"Yehantakideeey." "Guluk."

This conversation between two fishermen illustrates just how our present language is said and could be converted to official usage nationwide, and all can understand.

It is hoped that when considering such burning issues as our "national" language that committees in the nation's capital will give consideration to the official spoken language now in use by fishermen.

Mr. Senator, are you paying attention?

Dropped into the tackle store after the frau and I came back from Mountain View reservoir last week, and got in on the middle of a conversation that went like this: "Read in the paper where Maple is good, but then that guy that writes for the paper lies a lot." I wish to bring your attention to the picture that is used with this column. Gary Stone, Kimberly, made a special effort to come in The Times-

News to thank me for the information I give in this column. He said: "I read your column this morning, and went up to Magic and . . . well you see I get it right once in a while."

Even George Bowles, an employee of the sugar factory here in Twin Falls, called to inform me of his success at Magic.

"Why are they planting fish at night?" was the question put to me by several people recently.

I asked this question of Bob Bell of the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"It's simple logic. There is one group more interested in where the fingerlings are being planted than you fishermen . . . the sealgulls. These birds take a lot of these small fish when the planting is done during daylight hours, and the solution is simple: plant them

at night.

The night plantings keep the sealgull from getting more than his fair share. By daylight, the fingerlings have a chance to get acclimated to the new surroundings, thus saving many a fish.

Beach is now eliminate one other hazard when planting catchable fish . . . the meat wagon follower.

The ice is gone from a favorite area for bank fishing at American Falls Reservoir. The area near the dam, called Social Security Beach, has now been closed to fishing caught. The boats will have ice on the Aberdeen side of the reservoir for at least another week.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Hearing

Continued from Page B9
 September turn might accomplish much in both cases, Chu pointed out. "The landowners don't want an early hunt... because they don't want their livestock pushed out of the hills before they're ready to take them out."

To which one archer retorted, "These cows up there are wilder than the deer and elk."

On the matter of (the Bennett Ridge or Johnson Hill or desert) elk being a problem in the north Bliss-King Hill area, Bliss sportsman Steve L... noted the department has had a harassment, bulls-only archery hunt on that herd in July and August for the past couple of years.

"If you need that herd reduced, why not let the archery hunters shoot some of those cows? You let the rifle hunters shoot them later in the fall."

Chu said the department rejected cow harvest at that time for two reasons: 1) the number of cows harvested couldn't be estimated and might prove too large and 2) at that time of year, the killing of a cow could leave a newborn calf very vulnerable.

Archers then suggested moving to an either-sex hunt in September or the latter part of the hunt but Chu said the calf factor was still too critical at that point. "Thirty days makes a lot of difference" for calves, he answered questions concerning the 30-permit either-sex rifle quota.

Cress said the bull harvest by archers in the summer months amounted to only 12 last year and added that many archers had an opportunity to pick up a cow. He suggested that since these were some of the same deer that caused depredation problems later on private land and "why not let archers take some at the same time (as the elk season on the Johnson Hill hunt)."

George Brisbane of Burley suggested a late-season, cow allowance for archers which could be made up by reducing the number of either-sex rifle permits. Kvale said the 30-permit rifle hunt "appeared to have stabilized" the deer's elk herd at about the level desired and he loathed making any change that could cause fluctuation either way.

A muzzleloader noted that archers hunted by stealth and shot silent weapons. He suggested that muzzleloaders traditionally take about the same number of animals as archers but noted the sound of the black powder may be more nearly fit the department's desire for harassment.

Comments from the sportsmen will be delivered to the state commission for deliberation before the hunting seasons are finalized at the quarterly meeting in Boise May 6-7.

Depredation costs pose a big burden

When a Magic Valley sportsman suggested at Tuesday night's public hearing that sportsmen could afford to pay landowners for real (and evidently imagined) depredations by winter big game animals, the sportsman would have heard a pin drop.

It was largely overlooked by a number of sportsmen who didn't grasp the full implication of the statement. But there was a collective blanching by the personnel from the Department of Fish and Game.

With a rather simple question—"How much would it cost each sportsman to pay these landowners for their losses?"—the man was talking big bucks.

One answer, not totally out of the question, would be "about \$3,000 per deer and elk tag."

The question is not how much damage wintering deer and elk would do. The question would be, how much would the department be billed if it were left to the discretionary power of the landowner? Colorado and Utah were forced into that situation by their respective legislatures. Would it surprise you to know that there never is any carryover in that depredation budget?

The major problem is that it is very difficult to tell by looking at the baler twine whether the hay it formerly encompassed was eaten by cows or elk or deer.

Many landowners are very forbearing about feeding and ravaged haystacks in the wintertime. They kindly consider it part of the territory.

But the problem isn't confined solely to damaged and ravaged haystacks in the wintertime. That, of course, is the highest-profile situation. There is considerable spring trampling damage in winter wheat and sprouting alfalfa fields. Consider the amount of grain each farmer in Magic Valley might think pheasants and ducks ate out of ripened fields or seed scratched out of the corn rows in the spring. If every farmer sent the department a bill for \$50 for feeding upland birds... What about irrigation systems damaged by beaver?

Who then would become responsible for rock chuck and rabbit



Larry Hovey

depredation? The list becomes exhaustive.

It is a Pandora's box that is totally unworkable.

If Idaho decides not to trust every landowner's submitted bill, the only possible answer would be virtual daily checking to make sure some of that hay didn't wind up in the cattle yard or how much was there to begin with. How many farms can one guy check a day? How cheaply could you hire an army like that? Does the state provide the vehicle for transportation or simply pay the 21 cents per mile? Who buys lunch—the state or the inspector? Who checks on the inspectors?

Craig Kvale, Region 4 Wildlife manager, notes that even with the special \$1.50 addition to deer and elk tags initiated a year ago, Idaho comes up only with about \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year. Idaho spent \$400,000 on big game depredations this year, feeding, penning, providing manpower and transportation to and from the complaint points. It was saved by \$270,000 in federal surplus grain credits.

Meteorologists tell us that these long, cold, wet and snowy winters will be with us for another few years. In other words, don't expect it to get a whole lot better, just hope it doesn't get worse.

It certainly doesn't help the situation that Idaho gets this type of winter treatment at a time when the nation's agricultural economy is in a downward spiral.

The best the department can do is as it has been doing—responding to individual complaints with panels, exclosures, etc. and relying on landowner forbearance. The answer to the rather simple question stated above, likely is this: "You can't afford it."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Harvest

Continued from Page B9
 depleting the runs within the state. Earlier this month, the council accused the state of releasing over 500,000 steelhead smolts in 1983 that were infected with a deadly virus, claiming it was because of that and not overfishing by Indians that runs have been down in the state. But state officials have staunchly disputed the tribal stand, claiming the virus affected smolts released in other years that resulted in record steelhead runs

in Idaho. During a hearing on Jones' request for a restraining order last week, biologists for the state of Oregon and the tribes claimed the proposed harvest for ceremonial and subsistence purposes would pose no conservation problem. They placed the spring chnook return beyond Bonneville Dam at between 70,000 and 90,000 this year.

The spring harvest has been limited to only ceremonial and subsistence

chnook for the past several years with the average harvest over the last eight standing at about 2,900. Last year the Nez Perce, Yakima, Warm Springs and Umatilla tribes harvested 3,351 spring chnook. Wapato said the tribes now hope Idaho will "put 15 efforts toward long-range improvement of Columbia River Basin fisheries, which can only be achieved through cooperative co-management with the tribes and the states of Oregon and Washington."

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Turkeys

Continued from Page B9
 But... in the dim light, the Smiths couldn't tell if any of the four was a tom.

"It's our policy," said the elder Smith, "that if we aren't sure, we don't shoot."

The disappointed Scott nodded in agreement. "They were right there. Just 30 feet away but we couldn't tell," he confirmed.

With Smith and his half-dozen various diaphragm calls available, Murrell set up some shots for his weekly television program. Smith explained he sometimes used a crow call as a "locator" for toms. The toms establish their breeding territory and solicit hens into his harem. Evidently the crow call elicits a territorial response from the tom. Murrell said an owl call could do the same "just as sometimes slamming a car door will cause a ringneck pheasant to crow."

Smith gave the crow call a try. In quick response, a gobbler hit the air yards away. "In the rocks," Smith moaned to Poole. "We should have stayed there."

Quickly they donned camouflaged masks to cover their gleaming faces and disappeared into junipers. The crow call sounded, the gobbler replied. Then the soft clucking excitement of Smith's female call could be heard. No gobbler came back. There was no further sound, as in shotgun blast, over the next several minutes as Murrell turned his attention to other things.

"It's go down and see if we can find those shotgun hulls (from the early-morning roost shoot)," he said. "They could be handy things to have."

A search quickly found a spot where "feathered" hulls were ground, directly under a big tree limb.

"That's where I hit," said Murrell, "right off that limb."

A little more checking turned up one of those plastic wad shot-holders.

"This isn't a commercial wad," Murrell said. "It's a real wad." This evidently was confirmed over the next several minutes when the expended hulls could not be found. Picking up the empties is a reloaders' trait.

Murrell then returned to the feather pile and found a couple of breast feathers.

The birds that provided this hunt—and another next week—are part of about 60 imported by the Idaho department two years ago. The turkeys were obtained from Kansas and Texas and one gobbler from northern Idaho.

Wiggins' tom was a member of the original plant, still wearing its "1919" band that was put on that cold February day in 1981.

Those original birds have grown to an estimated 150 to 200 birds. They have spread out over a larger area, some moving into northern Utah. Residents of the area know their complaints and rejoice, well but none as well as the flock that provided the first two victims. The department wanted a minor hunt to remind the turkeys that tend toward tameness is not harassed that man isn't always their best friend.

The department remains hopeful that the birds will continue to prosper in this pretty setting. Biologists recall that many years ago the original plantings in the Grangeville area are coupled to about 1,500 birds in a couple of three years. They held that edge for a couple of seasons and then dropped back down to lesser levels.

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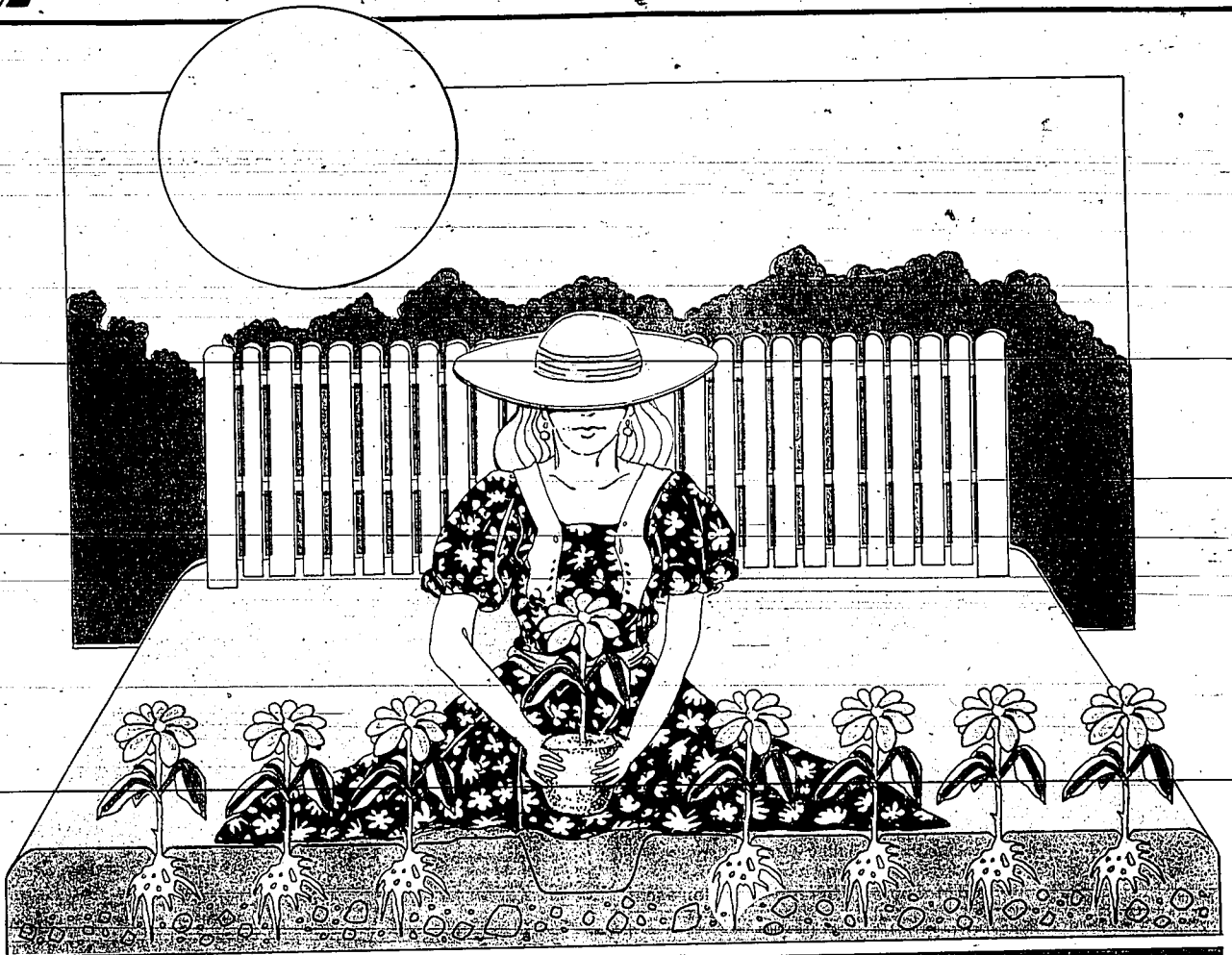
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Lawn & Garden.

For starters, invest in soil test

Samples from parts of garden plot will ease vegetable growth

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—For the gardener who is breaking ground for the first time to join the vegetable growing trend, Jerome County Extension Agent Robert Ohlenschlen says one of the best investments would probably be a soil test.

To do this, Ohlenschlen says a gardener should take a sample from each corner of what is to be the garden plot and one from the center. These should then be well mixed and taken to any county extension agent's office where they will be sent in for a test. This will take about a week and cost \$15 to \$20, Ohlenschlen said.

"I would recommend digging down about six inches with a shovel and throwing aside the top spades full. Then take a small slice of soil from each of five or so sample locations. This should provide about one quart of air dried soil that will be suitable for the test," the county official said.

The county agent will then return the test results along with recommendations for fertilization and other soil additives for the best possible production of various produce.

"Sometimes in the event of a new home, the yard may contain fill dirt from the basement or footings which is poor garden soil. However, if the soil is already growing healthy lawn, it can probably be used for garden production, but should still be tested for deficiencies," Ohlenschlen says.

Fertilizer should be used carefully and according to the plants to be grown. For example, too much nitrogen used on tomatoes can cause lots of vines, but few tomatoes. At the same time, he says, a lack of phosphorus slows maturity of the crop. Normally a little more phosphorus is needed than would be necessary in a field situation if the crop is to mature properly.

"On an average, there are about 110 frost-free growing days for Magic Valley gardens. There is an advantage in this short season area to planting the plants rather than starting with seed. A plant won't always mature and produce quicker than seeds but it should.

A greenhouse plant that has been growing for

'I would recommend digging down about six inches with a shovel and throwing aside the top spades full. Then take a small slice of soil from each of five or so sample locations. This should provide about one quart of air dried soil that will be suitable for the test.'

— Robert Ohlenschlen,
Jerome County Extension Agent

about 60 days before it goes into the garden will have an advantage in early production," he explained.

Some seeds and plants need to be in the garden early. The cabbage family including brussel sprouts, cauliflower, broccoli and cabbage should be planted early.

Corn, beans tomatoes and melons should not be planted until all danger of frost is gone.

Ohlenschlen said there is no need to buy expensive tools such as a rototiller for the beginner gardener.

A good shovel or spade, a hoe and a rake are about the only three essentials for a home gardener.

Ohlenschlen says some people just aren't going to stick with the production of garden foods after a season or two. It's a good idea to find out if you really are cut out for that type of work before investing in costly equipment, he says.

A good sharp spade is necessary to dig up the potential garden plot and the hoe is needed for weeding, but is also adequate for making corrugates for irrigation and small trenches for the seeds or plants.

The seed bed preparation requires a good rake to level and firm up the soil. Ohlenschlen says he usually plants the seeds in a shallow furrow and then simply rakes the soil over them and tamps it down with the rake.

"If you have a choice in locating the garden spot," he says, "pick an open sunny site where there is a minimum of shade at any time of the day.

Beginning gardeners and others may wish to take advantage of some of the new technology such as the use of weed control materials that can be put in the ground at the time of planting. It doesn't hurt the vegetables, but it will help control weed populations.

Ohlenschlen says it is also wise not to select a vacant piece of ground that is covered in weeds, because they will continue to produce and the weeding chores will discourage a beginning gardener.

In the event a weed-covered piece of ground is to become the garden, some weed control material should be used when planting.

As for selection of seeds, Ohlenschlen says most seeds sold in the Magic Valley are adapted to the local climate and can be purchased without concern. However, he suggests the buyer read the information on the package and obtain the seeds that will mature as rapidly as possible in the area. Most seed companies, he says, put climate information and suggestions on the seed packets.

The Jerome County official also suggested beginners and homeowners with limited space consider some of the newly developed techniques for getting a maximum amount of produce from a minimum amount of space.

These gardens are called postage stamp or box gardens, he said. Most garden stores have information on this type of gardening or there are books available on this subject.

Spring's splendor in Kemper's yard

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The spring color show in Bill Kemper's Twin Falls garden must be seen to be believed. Weeks before most Magic Valley gardens display signs of spring, Kemper's yard at 737 Walnut Street North boasts red empress tulips and purple hyacinths.

But Kemper is a blind gardener who hasn't seen all the beauty of his garden for nearly 10 years—At age 79, he has lost 90 percent of his eyesight, but continues to spend a few hours each day putting in his yard.

"I can see a little," says Kemper. "I am thankful for that." Kemper's daughter, Myrna Polihronakis of Twin Falls, says it's "a special touch" that brings her father's flowers into full bloom about March 25 each year.

It's the southern exposure of the flower bed, says Kemper, and the raised brick planter where the bulbs have been for about five years. "The sun shines on 'em and the brick gets so warm on the south side of the house," he says.

Kemper continues the show through the summer and early fall by planting a succession of bulbs, seeds, and bedding plants. Ground-level flowerbeds surrounding the house are filled with canna lilies, daffodils, and giant bachelor buttons; petunias, geraniums, and giant marigolds are added after the danger of frost has passed.

Flowers border a fence, and a collection of roses are growing in a number of carefully selected locations around the house.

As for special tricks, Kemper says he doesn't have a lot of secrets. He says he has learned most of his gardening techniques through trial and error, admitting "I always have a bunch of garden books to look through."

"I don't use much fertilizer," he says. "Just a little in the fall, and again before the flowers bloom in the spring." Just garden fertilizer, he advises, "and not too much."

Nor does he recommend using expensive mulches. "About an inch of grass clippings in the fall—about the first of October," he instructs. "I usually do that with the last run of the mower.

Then I take the mulch off in the spring, as soon as I think the bulbs are starting to come. If you let them come up through the grass they turn kind of yellow, so I take the grass off them early—I'd say probably the middle of February."

Kemper says he is partial to roses—red roses, that is. "I have several different varieties, but all red. Some of 'em got white hearts in 'em and different things like that," he says.

Kemper fertilizes his roses by digging a little ring (two inches deep, three or four inches out) around a rose bush. "Put a little fertilizer in it and water it good," he suggests.

"We had a little trouble with our roses last year," Kemper says. "For some reason everybody's roses died clear back to the ground." Kemper lost one of his favorites, but is using a favorite method to bring it back to life.

Kemper soaked the spindly rosebush for 24 hours, then clipped all branches off and buried the bud two inches below ground.

Growing flavorful herbs means harvesting at proper time

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A resourceful few in Twin Falls will be seasoning their salads, casseroles and soups this summer with fresh basil, chives, dill, marjoram, oregano, thyme and tarragon.

While the herbs are all but impossible to find fresh in area markets, they are hardy plants that grow well in Idaho gardens.

Most herbs require no special care, says Marie Miller, who has a herb garden in her yard. But still she hears from people who report that the herbs they have grown lack flavor, she says.

Usually, they have waited until fall to

harvest their herb garden, she says. "They should be used when they are just ready to pop out into bloom. That's the time to harvest them — when their oil is at its highest," she says.

The herbs can be used when harvested or preserved for the winter, she says. To do them she washes them thoroughly, removing stems on some plants. Then she lays them on a cookie sheet padded with paper towel and leaves them on her sleeping porch for several days.

The herbs should not be dried in the sunshine because if they get too hot, their oil evaporates, she says. They should be stored in a container with a tight lid away from the light, she says.

Annual herbs that grow well include dill, summer savory, borage, sweet marjoram, fennel, anise and sweet basil, says Clifton Anderson of the University of Idaho.

Gardeners can try either green-leaved basil such as curly or lemon basil or the purple basil, he says.

Most annual herbs do best in well-drained soil, Anderson says. In addition, sunny sites with soil that is not too rich is ideal. Basil cannot be planted until the soil warms, and then if the earth is too wet, the seeds dissolve, Miller says.

Anderson recommends preparing the ground for annual herbs in the same manner as for vegetables, but not adding manure. Seeds can be planted outdoors or started early

indoors, he says.

Perennial herbs that do particularly well here include thyme, rue, tarragon, sage and mints, Anderson says. Gardeners sometimes grow rosemary and lemon verbena, also, bringing them indoor in pots during the winter, he says.

Mint plants grow particularly well in Idaho. If planted in moist soil, they will spread rapidly, Anderson says. Tarragon is a bit more difficult to grow but gardeners who remember that it likes a fairly rich soil and must be dug up and divided every two or three years should have no problems, he says.

Chives and garlic, members of the onion family, are also commonly grown in Idaho. Chives do not produce usable bulbs, but are

grown for their tender, mild-flavored leaves, according to a UI College of Agriculture publication by Arthur Walz.

Chives will grow in the same spot for years, but grow best if the clumps are separated and transplanted every three years, he says. Care should be taken to plant them in a garden spot that warms up first because chives start growing early in the year, he says.

To harvest chives over a long period, remove the flower buds as they form, he advises. They can also be transplanted to a flower pot and kept in a sunny window for use through the winter.

Garlic can be grown just like onions, he says. It should be planted in September 2 inches deep and 4 to 6 inches apart.

Plant profile

Florence Fennel
[*Foeniculum vulgare*, var. 'azoricum']



Planting and culture:
Seed should be sown in early spring for summer harvest or midsummer for a fall crop. In sandy soil, can be started indoors at 65 degrees, germination in 2 weeks; in rows, thin seedlings to 10 to 12 inches apart in 18 to 24 inches apart. Soil can be hilled up around the base of the plant when the base is the size of an egg to blanch the bulbs.

Insects, diseases:
Aphids may populate the plants as they ripen; the anise-flavor will attract ants. Swallowtail caterpillars feed on the leaves and stems (basically harmless in small numbers, they become attractive butterflies).

Harvesting:
Should be pulled before bulbs become tough and stringy, about 80 days after planting; bulbs and pods can be eaten like celery or

cooked for its licorice flavor; leaves can be used in salads; if grown in heat, will send up yellow flowers with a seed head resembling dill; seeds can be harvested and used as fennel seeds.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening," Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa.; "Parks Success with Herbs," Gertrude B. Foster and Hester F. Louden, Geo. W. Park Seed Co. Inc., Greenwood, S.C.; "Vegetable Growing Handbook," Walter E. Splittstoesser, AVI Publishing Co. Inc., Westport, Conn.

Thanks to plant expert's tips, park should appear 'Bliss-ful'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—Thanks to the advice of an expert, the Bliss City Park may soon be picture perfect.

The six-year-old park covers a city block with lawn, playground equipment and about 100 trees. Part of it is a new addition of steep, unplanted hillsides.

Ken Himple, nursery department manager at Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls, recently analyzed various problems the city is having with its park.

Mayor Roland Zollinger, who requested Himple's volunteer services, toured the park with the plant expert, asking him why trees planted six years ago seem stunted and what plants would be best for the steep hillsides along two sides of the park.

Himple suggested protecting the base of small trees with burlap, rubber or similar padding to avoid harm from mowers and other machinery. He also said putting grass killer around the trees helps keep mowers

away from tender trunks.

Unhealthily roses along the tennis courts are probably suffering from winter kill, said Himple, who advised spraying the shrubs in the fall with an inexpensive dormant spray.

Brown needles on evergreens may be from lack of water during the winter, said Himple, advising heavy soaking of all evergreens in late fall. Also, he said, these plants need an annual dose of evergreen fertilizer.

Terrain too steep for a lawn mower should be planted with evergreen shrubbery, preferably juniper which can stand Bliss winds and sub-zero temperatures, Himple said.

Shademaster locust is a good shade tree that does well in Idaho climate and soil, Himple said. He recommended this or the Sunburst locust for future tree plantings in the park. Other acceptable choices, he said, would be Norwegian maple, green ash and thornless holly locust.

While digging up soil samples to analyze later, Himple praised the dirt's texture and the general condition of the lawn. Bare spots, he said,

could be from a lack of nitrogen in the soil. Too much watering often washes it away, he said, and a simple 1.98 water gauge is useful for monitoring the soil's water level.

Idaho soil typically has a high alkali content, Himple said. While some plants like asparagus, thrive in alkali, others, like the Red Maple, cannot stand the salty stuff.

"Only one thing successfully counteracts alkali," Himple said. "Sulphur."

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Climate challenges Wood River area planters

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Spring arrives later to the Wood River Valley than to other areas of the Magic Valley. With this shorter growing season, the gardener here has special challenges in producing a successful crop.

Gardening in cooler climates requires planting varieties that grow and mature in a short season. Several steps can be used to help produce a bounty of vegetables and flowers and herbs.

Rod McCoy, Blaine County's Agricultural Extension agent, says that if he could recommend only one thing, it would be to use raised beds.

"This is the French Intensive Method of gardening," McCoy said. "By using railroad ties, logs, or old black tires to construct a raised bed, the soil will absorb additional heat from the sun and allow extra growing time to a cold frost."

McCoy also advises that berries do very well in the cooler areas; raspberries, strawberries and blueberries are among the more popular varieties grown here.

"Since our soil is quite acidic, in order to grow blueberries you need to change the soil pH level to 5.6 and have a high level of organic matter in the soil," McCoy advises.

Strawberries do best when they are transplanted every two to three years. Break-up the clusters and runners and rotate the plants to another garden area.

"The cool-weather crops such as lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, radishes, peas and beans do very well here, but it depends a lot on where you are located in the valley with the way the air currents flow and when it frosts."

— Rod McCoy, Agricultural Extension agent

where you are located in the valley with the way the air currents flow and when it frosts."

At age 87, John McMonigle has lived in Hailey all his life and through the years has found what grows best in his garden.

"I usually plant parsnips, carrots, and onions by April 15," McMonigle said. "Then by June, after any sign of frost is gone, I'll plant corn and squash," he said.

McMonigle also starts tomatoes in a small hot house built along the southern side of his home.

McCoy says that when purchasing tomato plants, it is best to buy small, young plants that do not have blossoms. "Buy the tomato plants early and then transplant them into a larger container before planting outside," McCoy says. "If you buy plants that have bloomed already, they will go into shock when you plant them, you'll lose those blossoms anyway, and it will take longer for the plant to produce."

to the soil. Using compost also adds bulk to the rocky soil found in the Wood River Valley.

Albrothen's compost pile is made from grass clippings, rotted hay, leaves and other such debris. To this he adds some nitrogen fertilizer.

"If you have enough fall, you can raise anything," Albrothen says. He raises such vegetables as potatoes, cabbage, spinach, carrots, beans, peas, corn and rhubarb as well as berries and herbs. His yard is decorated with an assorted variety of flowers that is a delight to see when in bloom.

Albrothen also advises that when transplanting trees, not to bury the trunk more than one inch deeper than it was originally planted, and to plant

before the tree has broken out in full bloom.

Over the years, Helen Stone of Hailey has used more of her garden space for flowers rather than vegetables.

She strongly suggests using a compost to aide the soil. "Why burn leaves when you can put them into a pile and then put that back into the dirt?" she says.

She makes a compost from leaves, manure, and wet household garbage, to which bone meal is added.

Stone advises planting your garden where it is the warmest and has the least wind. The south side of a building will have a warming effect and helps plants mature earlier.

Stone's garden has a mixture of biennials which reseed themselves, perennials which live from year to year, and annuals whose growing cycle is completed in a single year.

Most flowers do well for Stone, although she does not have good luck with zinnias. Sweet Williams, Iceland poppies, columbine, Oriental poppies, lupines, dianthus, peonies, lilies, petunias and marigolds are among Stone's favorites.

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Containers expand variety, but also increase care

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

Containers are great for brightening a patio, deck or porch with flowers. With hanging containers you can bring flowers up to eye level or higher. If you have a limited amount of space for a garden, vegetables can be grown in containers. Even small trees and shrubs can be grown in containers outside, but special winter protection precautions must be taken.

Planting containers can be made of almost any material as long as it does not contain a substance toxic to plants. Wood and plastic are the most common materials, but concrete, ceramics and fiberglass are also widely used. For proper plant growth, all containers must have drainage holes. Containers without drainage holes need an inner container with holes.

Soil for containers must be very different than outdoor garden soil. When soil is placed in a container, it holds twice as much water. This means only half as much air space. Without adequate air (oxygen) for the roots, most plants grow very poorly and may die. Potting soils are available in many different stores. They vary widely in composition, but all have a loose or open texture which allows water to drain quickly. Most are fairly light in weight.

If you want a heavier soil for more stability, builder's sand can be added to the potting soil. You can also make your own container soil mix by adding half peat moss, vermiculite or bark dust to a sandy garden soil.

Plants grown in containers require more frequent watering and fertilization than those grown in the ground. My favorite container fertilizer is, Osmocote, a timed release fertilizer

which lasts 2 to 4 months. If a timed released fertilizer is not used, liquid or granular fertilizers must usually be applied at least once a month. Watering frequency can be easily determined by feeling the top of the soil. When it begins to feel dry, it is time to water.

Flowers for containers

In choosing the kind of flowers to plant in a container, you should first decide where the container is to be located. If it will be in full sun most of the day, sun loving flowers should be used. If it will receive less than 5 hours of direct sun or if located in full shade, shade tolerant flowers are needed.

Almost any annual flower can be grown in containers. However some make a better appearance than others. If you want flowers to hang over the side of the container, choose

a trailing type. Sometimes a combination of trailing and upright types are effective together. Unless you have a very large container, the shorter flowers are generally chosen. Flowers should not be more than twice the height of the container. Information on heights and growth shapes of flowers are found in plant books, in catalogs and on seed packets. Below are a few of my favorite container flowers.

Shade flowers

Impatiens are the queen of the shade flowers. They look fantastic in hanging baskets, tubs and planter boxes. They will usually tolerate some morning sun until about 11 a.m. If you have an east exposure, they are great under patio and porch roofs which receive strong indirect light.

Another hanging plant which is somewhat shade tolerant is blue Lobelia. Fansies and Begonias are two upright plants for shady containers. Tuberous hanging basket Begonias can also be grown from bulbs.

Sunny flowers

The choices for sun-loving flowers in containers are much more

numerous. In upright types, Dahlia, Geranium and Marigold are probably the most popular. Celosia, Dianthus, Dusty Miller and Pansy are other good choices. For hanging growth, Alyssum, Lobelia and Petunia are the favorites. Other good choices are African, Swan River and Dahlberg Daisies, Portulaca and Verbena.

Vegetables for containers The most popular vegetables for containers are tomatoes and peppers. Generally, the smaller bush type tomatoes do best in pots and tubs. All the smaller vegetables such as root and leaf types can be grown in containers. There are also small bush type melons and cucumbers which can be grown in containers. With a trellis, even vining vegetables can be grown in tubs. All vegetables require full sun.

How to plant Plants are spaced much more closely in containers. I generally plant four or five plants in a ten inch diameter container. Already planted containers are available from many nurseries and garden stores. Some stores and greenhouses will also custom plant your own containers.



Impatiens are fine in the shade

McDorman considers higher climate

Ketchum man produces special seeds

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The beauty of the Sawtooths and other high mountain regions of Idaho is a splendor in the spring and summer months as wildflowers burst open to decorate the landscape.

Ketchum local Bill McDorman began a seed business a year ago. He distributes over 85 varieties of wildflower seeds, as well as 92 varieties of vegetables and 35 herbs.

"High Altitude Gardens" focus is on

producing seed for open-pollinated varieties of vegetables and wildflowers. These open-pollinated plants reproduce naturally from seed as opposed to the new F-1 Hybrid varieties produced by the large seed companies which are either sterile or produce unreliable seed, said McDorman.

"We encourage people to grow and save their own seeds from the plants that do best in their garden's microclimate."

Not having to purchase new seed each year helps people save money.

"The seeds are cheaper," said McDorman, "sometimes half as much as other hybrid seeds."

The company does extensive testing of their seeds so McDorman knows which varieties will do well in higher climates.

He also gathers nearly all of the 85 varieties of wildflower seed from the Pioneer Mountains and the Stanley Basin, between 6,000 and 10,000 foot elevations.

"Many of the large seed companies are located in southern California and produce seeds which do well there,

but may not be well suited for our higher climate," McDorman said.

McDorman is distributing 20 seed racks in Boise, Buhl, the Wood River Valley, Challis, Salmon, Shoupe and Santa Fe, New Mexico, and hopes to have markets in Colorado and Nevada soon. He is establishing a growing mail order business, boosted by an article in the May issue of *Home Beautiful*.

McDorman has some practical advice for gardeners to achieve a successful garden.

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Annually add nitrogen to enhance fertilization

MOSCOW — Proper fertilization of the home garden is essential for good yields. For maximum production, nitrogen will usually have to be added to the soil each year, said Robert McDole, extension soils specialist at the University of Idaho.

"Nitrogen is subject to leaching, so you generally have to apply it every year," said McDole. In addition, every 3 or 4 years a complete fertilizer must be added to which contain phosphorus, potassium and possibly micro-nutrients such as zinc, iron and boron, plus nitrogen.

Micro-nutrients are important for good plant growth but these nutrients need not be added every year. Southern Idaho soils are sometimes deficient in zinc, boron and iron, while northern Idaho soils may lack sufficient amounts of boron, said McDole.

Even though nitrogen may be needed every year, too much nitrogen causes the plants to have excess vegetative growth and a decrease in production of fruits and seeds. For instance, tomato plants treated with excessive amounts of nitrogen will grow tall, green vines, but will pro-

duce few tomatoes. Extreme applications of nitrogen can kill the plant.

Applications of organic materials such as manure will also help the garden produce maximum yields. Organic materials vary widely in their nutrient content. An average ton of barnyard manure contains 8 to 20 pounds of nitrogen, 5 to 12 pounds of phosphorus and 8 to 20 pounds of potassium.

Because of wide variability in nutrient content, commercial fertilizer is the most accurate and convenient way to fertilize a home garden.

Commercial fertilizer is available in many formulas with varying quantities of the essential nutrients. McDole said gardeners should carefully check the package label and apply only the materials needed at the rates specified.

Complete details on home garden fertilization are available from county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service in publication number CIS 265, "Fertilizer Tips for Home Gardeners."

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Legendary garlic grows well in Idaho

MOSCOW — If vampires are threatening your home garden site, a row or two of garlic should keep them at bay until after harvest. Garlic is a vegetable steeped in legend and myth, and has been used throughout the centuries to cure everything from uterine tumors to dental cavities.

This potent vegetable can be grown easily in Idaho home gardens. Virtually foolproof, garlic can be raised by even the novice gardener. And because garlic sells for \$1 to \$2 per pound, those who use it regularly, either for cooking or vampire extermination, can save money by growing their own.

Complete instructions for raising garlic are provided in a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service publication, "Growing Garlic." It is available as publication number CIS 686 from county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Garlic doesn't produce a true seed. The garlic bulb is made up of about 10 segments, or cloves, arranged much like the segments of an orange. Large bulbs should be selected for planting and for best results should be planted 2 inches beneath the surface, 3 to 4 inches apart, in rows 6 to 10 inches apart.

Garlic requires frequent watering, usually every 4 to 7 days. Soil should be wetted to a depth of 8 to 12 inches at each watering.

When ready for harvest, the stems of the garlic plant lose their green color and the tops bend over. Before using the bulbs, allow them to dry until the outer skin is crispy and dry. The bulbs should be stored in a cool, dry place until needed.

Cooking with fresh garlic often leaves a pungent odor on the chef's hands. Washing with cold water and table salt will remove the smell.

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Growing flavorful herbs means harvesting at proper time

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A resourceful few in Twin Falls will be seasoning their salads, casseroles and soups this summer with fresh basil, chives, dill, marjoram, oregano, thyme and tarragon.

While the herbs are all but impossible to find fresh in area markets, they are hardy plants that grow in Idaho gardens.

Most herbs require no special care, says Marie Miller, who grows an herb garden every summer. But still she hears from people who report that the herbs they have grown lack flavor, she says.

"Usually, they have waited until fall to

harvest their herb garden, she says.

"They should be used when they are just ready to pop out into bloom. That's the time to harvest them when their oil is at its highest," she says.

The herbs can be used when harvested or preserved for the winter, she says. To dry them, she washes them thoroughly, removing stems on some plants. Then she lays them on a cookie sheet padded with a paper towel and leaves them on her sleeping porch for several days.

The herbs should not be dried in the sunshine because if they get too hot, their oil evaporates, she says. They should be stored in a container with a tight lid away from the light, she says.

Annual herbs that grow well include dill, summer savory, borage, sweet marjoram, fennel, anise and sweet basil, says Clifton Anderson of the University of Idaho.

Gardeners can try either green-leaved basil such as curly or lemon basil or the purple basil, he says.

Most annual herbs do best in well-drained soil, Anderson says. In addition, sunny sites with soil that is not too rich is ideal. Basil will not be planted until the soil warms, and then if the earth is too wet, the seed dissolves, Miller says.

Anderson recommends preparing the ground for annual herbs in the same manner as for vegetables, but not adding manure. Seeds can be planted outdoors or started early

indoors, he says.

"Perennial herbs that do particularly well here include thyme, rue, tarragon, sage and mints, Anderson says. Gardeners sometimes grow rosemary and lemon verbena, also, bringing them indoors in pots during the winter, he says.

Mint plants grow particularly well in Idaho. If planted in moist soil, they will spread rapidly, Anderson says. Tarragon is a bit more difficult to grow but gardeners who remember that it likes a fairly rich soil and must be dug up and divided every two or three years should have no problems, he says.

Chives and garlic, members of the onion family, are also commonly grown in Idaho. Chives do not produce usable bulbs, but are

grown for their tender, mild-flavored leaves, according to a U of Idaho College of Agriculture publication by Arthur Wala.

Chives will grow in the same spot for years, but grow best if the clumps are separated and transplanted every three years, he says. Care should be taken to plant them in a garden spot that warms up first because chives start growing early in the year, he says.

To harvest chives over a long period, remove the flower buds as they form, he advises. They can also be transplanted to a flower pot and kept in a sunny window for use through the winter.

Garlic can be grown just like onions, he says. It should be planted in September 2 inches deep and 4 to 6 inches apart.

Plant profile:

Florence Fennel

[*Foeniculum vulgare*, var. 'azoricum']



Planting and culture:
Seed should be sown in early spring for summer harvest or midsummer for a fall crop. In spring, can be started indoors at 65 degrees, germination in 2 weeks. In rows, thin seedlings to 10 to 12 inches apart in rows 18 inches apart; soil can be hilled up around the base of the plant when base is the size of an egg to blanch the bulbs.

Insects, diseases:
Aphids may populate the plants as they ripen. The minute fly will attract ants. Swallowtail caterpillars like to feed on the leaves and stems (basically harmless in small numbers, they become attractive butterflies).

Harvesting:
Should be pulled before bulbs become tough and stringy, about 80 days after planting; bulbs and petioles can be eaten like celery or

cooked for its licorice flavor; leaves can be used in salads; if grown in heat, will send up yellow flowers with a seed head resembling dill; seeds can be harvested and used as fennel seeds.

Chicago Tribune Graphic Sources: "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening," Floate Press; "The New Encyclopedia of Gardening," Garden of Eatin'; "The Encyclopedia of Gardening," W. P. K. Seed Co. Inc., Greenwood, S.C.; "Vegetable Growing Handbook," Walter E. Splittstoesser, AVI Publishing Co., Inc., Westport, Conn.

Thanks to plant expert's tips, park should appear 'Bliss-ful'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—Thanks to the advice of an expert, the Bliss City Park may soon be picture perfect.

The six-year-old park covers a city block with lawn, playground equipment and about 100 trees. Part of it is a new addition of steep, unplanted hillside.

Ken Himpel, nursery department manager at Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls, recently analyzed various problems the city is having with its park.

Mayor Roland Zollinger, who requested Himpel's volunteer services, toured the park with the plant expert, asking him why trees planted six years ago seem stunted and what plants would be best for the steep hillside along two sides of the park.

Himpel suggested protecting the base of small trees with burlap, rubber or similar padding to avoid harm from mowers and other machinery. He also said putting grass killer around the trees helps keep mowers

away from tender trunks.

Unhealthy roses along the tennis courts are probably suffering from winter kill, said Himpel, who advised spraying the shrubs in the fall with anti-desiccant dormant spray.

Brown needles on evergreens may be from lack of water during the winter, said Himpel, advising heavy soaking of all evergreens in late fall. Also, he said, these plants need an annual dose of evergreen fertilizer.

Terrain too steep for a lawn mower should be planted with evergreen shrubbery, preferably juniper which can stand blast-winds and sub-zero temperatures, Himpel said.

Shade-tolerant trees is a good shade tree that does well in Idaho climate and soil, Himpel said. He recommended this or the Sunburst locust for future tree plantings in the park. Other acceptable choices, he said, would be Norway maple, green ash and thornless honey locust.

While digging up soil samples to analyze later, Himpel praised the dirt's texture and the general condition of the lawn. Bare spots, he said,

could be from a lack of nitrogen in the soil. Too much watering often washes it away, he said, and a simple \$1.98 water gauge is useful for monitoring the soil's water level.

Idaho soil typically has a high alkal content, Himpel said. While some plants, like asparagus, thrive in alkal, others, like the Red Maple, cannot stand the salty stuff.

"Only one thing successfully counteracts alkali," Himpel said. "Sulphur."

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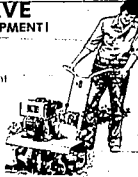
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Climate challenges Wood River area planters

By BARBARA NEWBERG
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Spring arrives later to the Wood River Valley than to other areas of the Magic Valley. With this shorter growing season, the gardener here has special challenges in producing a successful crop.

Gardening in cooler climates requires planting varieties that grow and mature in a short season. Several steps can be taken to produce a bounty of vegetables and flowers.

Rod McCoy, Blaine County's Agricultural Extension agent, says that if he could recommend only one thing, it would be to use raised beds.

"This is the French intensive method of gardening," McCoy said.

"By using railroad ties, logs, or old black tires to construct a raised bed, the soil will absorb additional heat from the sun and allow extra growing time to avoid frost."

McCoy also advises that berries do very well in the valley areas. Raspberries, strawberries and blueberries are among the more popular varieties grown here.

"Since our soil is quite acidic, in order to grow blueberries you need to change the soil pH level to 5.6 and have a high level of organic matter in the soil," McCoy advises.

Strawberries do best when they are transplanted every two to three years. Break-up the clusters and runners and rotate the plants to another garden area.

"The cool-weather crops such as lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, radishes, peas and beans do very well here," says McCoy, "but it depends a lot on

"The cool-weather crops such as lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, radishes, peas and beans do very well here, but it depends a lot on where you are located in the valley with the way the air currents flow and when it frosts."

— Rod McCoy, Agricultural Extension agent

where you are located in the valley with the way the air currents flow and when it frosts."

At age 87, John McMonigle has lived in Hailey all his life and through the years has found what grows best in his garden.

"I usually plant parsnips, carrots and onions by April 15," McMonigle said. "Then by June 1 after any sign of frost is gone, I'll plant corn and squash," he said.

McMonigle also starts tomatoes in a small hot house built along the southern side of his home.

McCoy says that when purchasing tomato plants, it is best to buy small, young plants that do not have blossoms. "Buy the tomato plants early and then transplant them into a larger container before planting outside," McCoy says. "If you buy plants that have bloomed already, they will go into shock when you plant them, you'll lose those blossoms anyway, and it will take longer for the plant to produce."

Martin Albrethsen, a long-time resident of Hailey, has great success with his yard-and garden at 502 4th Ave. S. He is a firm believer of making a compost pile and applying that

to the soil. Using compost also adds bulk to the rocky soil found in the Wood River Valley.

Albrethsen's compost pile is made from grass clippings, rotted hay, leaves and other such debris. To this he adds some nitrogen fertilizer.

"If you have enough faith, you can raise anything," Albrethsen says. He raises such vegetables as potatoes, cabbage, spinach, carrots, beans, peas, corn and rhubarb as well as berries and herbs. His yard is decorated with an assorted variety of flowers that is a delight to see when in bloom.

Albrethsen also advises that when transplanting trees, not to bury the trunk more than one inch deeper than it was originally planted, and to plant

before the tree has broken out in full bloom.

Over the years, Helen Stone of Hailey has used more of her garden space for flowers rather than vegetables.

She strongly suggests using a compost to sink the soil. "Why burn leaves when you can put them into a pile and then put that back into the dirt?" she says.

She makes a compost from leaves, manure, and wet household garbage, to which bone meal is added.

Stone advises planting your garden where it is the warmest and has the least wind. The south side of a building will have a warming effect and helps plants mature earlier.

Stone's garden has a mixture of biennials which reseed themselves, perennials which live from year-to-year, and annuals whose growing cycle is completed in a single year.

Most flowers do well for Stone, although she does not have good luck with zinnias. Sweet Williams, Iceland poppies, columbine, Oriental poppies, lupines, dianthus, peonies, lilies, petunias and marigolds are among Stone's favorites.

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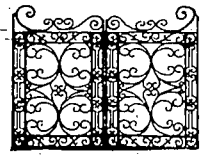
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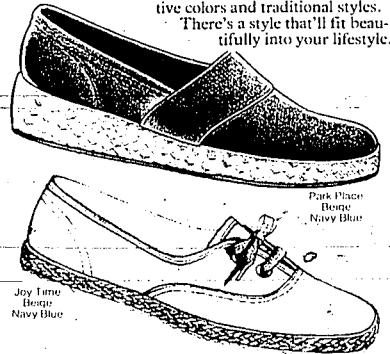
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Containers expand variety, but also increase care

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

Containers are great for brightening a patio, desk or porch with flowers. With hanging containers you can bring flowers up to eye level or higher. If you have a limited amount of space for a garden, vegetables can be grown in containers. Even small trees and shrubs can be grown in containers outside, but special winter protection precautions must be taken.

Planting containers can be made of almost any material as long as it does not contain a substance toxic to plants. Wood and plastic are the most common materials, but concrete, ceramics and fiberglass are also widely used. For proper plant growth, all containers must have drainage holes. Containers without drainage holes need an inner container with holes.

Soil for containers must be very different than outdoor garden soil. When soil is placed in a container, it holds twice as much water. This means only half as much air space. Without adequate air (oxygen) for the roots, most plants grow very poorly and may die. Potting soils are available in many different stores. They vary widely in composition, but all have a loose or open texture which allows water to drain quickly. Most are fairly light in weight.

If you want a heavier soil for more stability, builder's sand can be added to the potting soil. You can also make your own container soil mix by adding half peat moss, vermiculite or bark dust to a sandy garden soil.

Plants grown in containers require more frequent watering and fertilization than those grown in the ground. My favorite container fertilizer is Osmocote, a timed release fertilizer

which lasts 2 to 4 months. If a timed release fertilizer is not used, liquid or granular fertilizers must usually be applied at least once a month. Watering frequency can be easily determined by feeling the top of the soil. When it begins to feel dry, it is time to water.

Flowers for containers

In choosing the kind of flowers to plant in a container, you should first decide where the container is to be located. If it will be in full sun most of the day, sun loving flowers should be used. If it will receive less than 5 hours of direct sun or if located in full shade, shade tolerant flowers are needed.

Almost any annual flower can be grown in containers. However some make a better appearance than others. If you want flowers to hang over the side of the container, choose

a trailing type. Sometimes a combination of trailing and upright types are effective together. Unless you have a very large container, the shorter flowers are generally chosen. Flowers should not be more than twice the height of the container. Information on heights—and growth shapes of flowers are found in plant books, in catalogs and on seed packets. Below are a few of my favorite container flowers.

Shade flowers

Impatiens are the queen of the shade flowers. They look fantastic in hanging baskets, tubs and planter boxes. They will usually tolerate some morning sun until about 11 a.m. if you have an east exposure. They are great under patio and porch roofs which receive strong indirect light.

Another hanging plant which is somewhat shade tolerant is blue Lobelia. Pansies and Begonias are upright plants for shady containers. Tuberous hanging basket Begonias can also be grown from bulbs.

Sunny flowers

The choices for sun-loving flowers in containers are much more

numerous. In upright types, Dahlia, Geranium and Marigold are probably the most popular. Celosia, Dianthus, Dusty Miller and Pansy are other good choices. For hanging growth, Alyssum, Lobelia and Petunia are the favorites. Other good choices are African—Swan—River and Dahlberg Daisies, Portulaca and Verbena.

Vegetables for containers are tomatoes and peppers. Generally, the smaller bush type tomatoes do best in pots and tubs. All the smaller vegetables such as root lettuces, there are even smaller bush type melons and cucumbers which can be grown in containers. With a trellis, even vining vegetables can be grown in tubs. All vegetables require full sun.

How to plant

Plants are spaced much more closely in containers. I generally plant four or five plants in a ten inch diameter container. Already planted containers are available from many nurseries and garden stores. Some stores—and—greenhouses—will also custom plant your own containers.



Impatiens are fine in the shade

McDorman considers higher climate

Ketchum man produces special seeds

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The beauty of the Sawtooths and other high mountain regions of Idaho is a splendor in the spring and summer months as wildflowers burst open to decorate the landscape.

Ketchum local Bill McDorman began a seed business a year ago. He distributes over 85 varieties of wildflower seeds, as well as 92 varieties of vegetables and 35 herbs. "High Altitude Gardens" focus is on

producing seed for open-pollinated varieties of vegetables and wildflowers. These open-pollinated plants reproduce naturally from seed as opposed to the new F-1 Hybrid varieties produced by the large seed companies which are either sterile or produce unreliable seed, said McDorman.

"We encourage people to grow and save their own seeds from the plants that do best in their garden's microclimate."

Not having to purchase new seed each year helps people save money.

"The seeds are cheaper," said McDorman, "sometimes half as much as other hybrid seeds."

The company does extensive testing of their seeds so McDorman knows which varieties will do well in higher climates.

He also gathers nearly all of the 85 varieties of wildflower seed from the Pioneer Mountains and the Stanley Basin, between 6,000 and 10,000-foot elevations.

"Many of the large seed companies are located in southern California and produce seeds which do well there,

but may not be well suited for our higher climate," McDorman said.

McDorman is distributing 20 seed racks in Boise, Buhl, the Wood River Valley, Challis, Salmon, Shoupe and Santa Fe, New Mexico, and hopes to have markets in Colorado and Nevada soon. He is establishing a growing mail order business, boosted by an article in the May issue of House Beautiful.

McDorman has some practical advice for gardeners to achieve a successful garden.

Annually add nitrogen to enhance fertilization

MOSCOW — Proper fertilization of the home garden is essential for good yields. For maximum production, nitrogen will usually have to be added to the soil each year, said Robert McDoyle, extension soils specialist at the University of Idaho.

"Nitrogen is subject to leaching, so you generally have to apply it every year," said McDoyle. In addition, leaching is needed, one which contains phosphorus, potassium and possibly micro-nutrients such as zinc, iron and boron, plus nitrogen.

Micro-nutrients are important for good plant growth but these nutrients need not be added every year. Southern Idaho soils are sometimes deficient in zinc, boron and iron, while northern Idaho soils may lack sufficient amounts of boron, said McDoyle.

Even though nitrogen may be needed every year, too much nitrogen causes the plants to have excess vegetative growth and decrease in production of fruits and seeds. For instance, tomato plants treated with excessive amounts of nitrogen will grow tall, green vines, but will pro-

duce few tomatoes. Extreme applications of nitrogen can kill the plant.

Applications of organic materials such as manure will also help the garden produce maximum yields. Organic materials vary widely in their nutrient content. An average ton of barnyard manure contains 8 to 20 pounds of nitrogen, 5 to 12 pounds of phosphorus and 8 to 20 pounds of potassium.

Because of wide variability in nutrient content, commercial fertilizer is the most accurate and convenient way to fertilize a home garden. Commercial fertilizer is available in many formulas with varying quantities of the essential nutrients. McDoyle said gardeners should carefully check the package label and apply only the materials needed at the rates specified.

Complete details on home garden fertilization are available from county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service in publication number CIS 265, "Fertilizer Tips for Home Gardeners."

Legendary garlic grows well in Idaho

MOSCOW — If vampires are threatening your home garden site, a row or two of garlic should keep them at bay until after harvest. Garlic is a vegetable steeped in legend and myth and has been used throughout the centuries to cure everything from uterine tumors to dental cavities.

"This potent vegetable can be grown easily in Idaho home gardens. Virtually foolproof, garlic can be raised by even the novice gardener. And because garlic sells for \$1 to \$2 per pound, those who use it regularly, either for cooking or vampire extermination, can save money by growing their own."

Complete instructions for raising garlic are provided in a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service publication, "Growing Garlic." It is available as publication number CIS 686 from county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Garlic doesn't produce a true seed. The garlic bulb is made up of about 10 segments, or cloves, arranged much like the segments of an orange. Large bulbs should be selected for planting and for best results should be planted in the fall. Spring plantings can be made, but will not produce as large a bulb.

If planted in the spring, garlic should be planted as early as possible, as soon as the soil can be worked. The tops of the cloves should be planted 2 inches beneath the surface, 3 to 4 inches apart, in rows 6 to 10 inches apart.

Garlic requires frequent watering, usually every 4 to 7 days. Soil should be watered to a depth of 8 to 12 inches at each watering.

When ready for harvest, the stems of the garlic plant lose their green color and the tops bend over. Before using the bulbs, allow them to dry until the outer skin is crispy and dry. The bulbs should be stored in a cool, dry place until needed.

Cooking with fresh garlic often leaves a pungent odor on the chef's hands. Washing with cold water and table salt will remove the smell.

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Find effective 'companions' for your plants

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

Simply mixing two crops together in one garden bed is inter-planting. But when they have a mutually beneficial effect on each other, that is companion planting.

The effect may be caused by root exudates that stimulate growth of one or both companions, or to some protective factor in one which suppresses soil diseases harmful to the other, or even to a beneficial shade thrown by one on the other.

Science does not have firm answers for all cases. It may be enough to say — as garden lore has stated through the centuries — that certain plants like each other.

The following are plants' likes and dislikes charted from several gardening books and bits of advice from local gardeners. It is meant to be used as a guide, not a rulebook.

In these listings, companions refer to those vegetables that, when planted together, are mutually beneficial. Allies are the herbs and

flowers that provide protection or improve the growth of certain vegetables. Enemies are other vegetables, herbs and flowers that can cause detrimental effects when planted near certain vegetables.

ASPARAGUS: Companions: Basil, parsley, tomato. Allies: Pot marigold deters beetles.

BEAN: Companions: Beet (to bush beans only), cabbage family, carrot, celery, chard, corn, cucumber, eggplant, pea, potatoes, radish, strawberry. When planting, favor the companions and allow them space to avoid being crowded out by the beans. Beans are tough and can take crowding. Allies: Marigold deters Mexican bean beetles and nematodes. Nasturtium and rosemary deter bean beetles. Summer savory deters bean beetles, improves growth and flavor.

BEET: Companions: Bush beans, cabbage family, lettuce, onion. Allies: Garlic improves growth and flavor. Enemies: Pole beans and beans stunt each other's growth.

CABBAGE FAMILY (Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, kale and kohlrabi): Companions: Beet, celery, chard, cucumber, lettuce, onion, potato, spinach. Allies: Chamomile and garlic improve growth and flavor. Catnip, hyssop, rosemary and sage deter cabbage moth. Dill improves growth and health. Mint deters cabbage moth and ants, improves health and flavor. Nasturtium deters bugs, beetles and aphids. Thyme deters cabbageworm. Enemies: Kohlrabi and tomato stunt each other's growth.

CARROT: Companions: Bean, lettuce, onion, pea, pepper, radish, tomato. When space is very limited, radishes planted in carrot rows are harvested early and the carrots can then have the extra growing space. Allies: Chives improve growth and flavor. Rosemary and sage deter carrot fly. Enemies: Dill retards growth.

CELERY: Companions: Bean, cabbage family and tomato. Allies: Chives and garlic deter aphids. Nasturtium deters bugs and aphids.

CHARD: Companions: Bean, cabbage family and onion.

CUCUMBER: Companions: Bean, cucumber, melon, parsley, pea, potato, pumpkin, squash. Corn should be located along the north side of a small garden so it won't shade other plants. Allies: Odorless marigold and white geranium deter Japanese beetles. Enemies: Tomatoes and corn are attacked by the same worm.

CUCUMBER: Companions: Bean, cabbage family, corn, pea, radish, tomato. Allies: Marigold deters beetles. Nasturtium deters aphids, beetles and bugs, improves growth and flavor. Oregano deters pests in general. Enemies: Sage in general injurious to cucumber.

EGGPLANT: Companions: Bean, pepper. Allies: Marigold deters nematodes.

LETTUCE: Companions: Beet, cabbage family, carrot, onion, radish, strawberry. Allies: Chives and garlic deter aphids.

MELON: Companions: Corn, pumpkin, radish, squash. Allies: Marigold deters beetles. Nasturtium deters bugs and beetles. Oregano provides general pest protection.

ONION: Companions: Beet, cabbage family, carrot, chard, lettuce, pepper, strawberry tomato. Allies: Chamomile and summer savory improve growth and flavor. Enemies: Onions stunt bean, pea.

PEPPER: Companions: Carrot, eggplant, onion and tomato. Allies: Chives deter aphids. Mint improves health and flavor. Enemies: Garlic and onion stunt the growth of peas.

PUMPKIN: Companions: Corn, melon, squash. Allies: Marigold deters beetles. Nasturtium deters bugs and beetles. Oregano provides general pest protection.

RADISH: Companions: Bean, carrot, cucumber, lettuce, melon, pea. Allies: Chervil and nasturtium improve growth and flavor. Enemies: Hyssop.

SPINACH: Companions: Cabbage family and celery.

SQUASH: Companions: Corn, melon, pumpkin. Allies: Borage deters worms, improves growth and flavor. Marigold deters beetles. Nasturtium deters squash bugs and

Science does not have firm answers for all cases.

It may be enough to say — as garden lore has stated through the centuries — that certain plants like each other . . . Vegetables whose flavors and textures harmonize on the table probably also make good companions in the garden.

STRAWBERRY: Companions: Bean, lettuce, onion, spinach, thyme. Allies: Borage strengthens resistance to insects and disease. Thyme, as a border, deters worms. Enemies: Cabbage. Dill reduces the amount of fruit produced.

TOMATO: Companions: Asparagus, carrot, celery, cucumber, onion, parsley, pepper. Allies: Basil repels flies and mosquitoes, improves growth and flavor. Bee balm, chives and mint improve health and flavor. Borage deters tomato worms, improves growth and flavor. Dill, until mature, improves growth and health. Once mature, it stunts tomato growth. Marigold deters nematodes. Pot marigold deters tomato worm and general garden pests. Enemies: Corn and tomato are attacked by the

same worm. Mature dill retards tomato growth. Large, bushy tomato plants will often have little or no fruit when dill is nearby. Kohlrabi stunts tomato growth. Potatoes and tomatoes are attacked by the same blight.

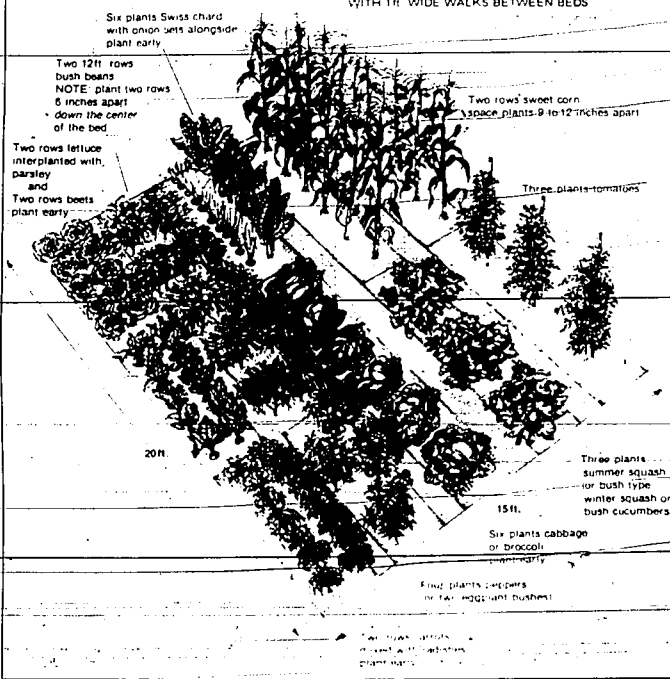
TURNIP: Companions: Pea. In general, vegetables whose flavors and textures harmonize on the table probably also make good companions in the garden.

Lava rock placed near plants or sand mixed into the soil releases minerals to fertilize them and also helps break up alkali in the soil. Tarragon and mint tend to spread and take over an area. Try to keep them separate from other garden plants, or put slates down into the soil to stop their roots from creeping over into the rest of the bed.

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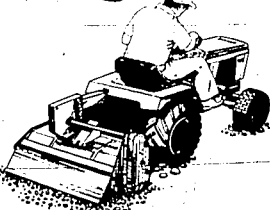
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Seek hybrid seed varieties for better quality

TWIN FALLS—When selecting vegetable or flower seeds or plants, one of the best indications of quality is the word hybrid. Hybrid varieties are more vigorous growing and generally yield more.

They are usually more uniform in size, color and type. Many times they also have greater tolerance or resistance to diseases.

It is usually easy to identify hybrid seeds because the word hybrid or F-1 hybrid is included on the seed packet or catalog description. Plant labels do not always have hybrid varieties clearly identified. In other words it may be a hybrid, but not be marked.

Nurseries and garden stores can usually tell you if a plant is a hybrid variety. Or you may be able to check the variety in a seed catalog.



Hybrid varieties are often more expensive than non-hybrids. Seed growers not only have several years of work in developing the hybrid, but the seed is more expensive to produce. Hybrid seed production requires hand detassling, hand pollination or a special male sterile parent.

Hybrid varieties are almost always worth the extra cost because of increased yield,

vigor or uniformity. For example, a package of hybrid tomato seed may cost \$1.49 instead of 79 cents. However, 3 or 4 extra tomatoes can pay for that difference. The esthetic effect of a uniform bed of flowers may be harder to evaluate. However, the significance is still observable.

Hybrids are not available in every vegetable and flower species. Seedsmen have not found a practical method of seed production which is reliable or economically feasible. You will not find any hybrid varieties of lettuce, peas or beans. Most perennial flowers are not available in hybrid types. About 70 percent of common annual flowers have hybrid varieties available.

Hybrid varieties have become so dominant

in some cases that it is difficult to find a non-hybrid variety. This is true for sweet corn and petunias.

One disadvantage of hybrids is that the seed saved from them is not the same hybrid type. This is true because hybrids are produced from two unrelated parents. Because the parents are uniform, they produce hybrid offspring which are very uniform.

However, in the next generation, the variation ranges from the extreme of one parent to the extreme of the other, and everything in between. The usual result is a hodge podge which is not very satisfactory.

This disadvantage is only a problem if you want to save your seed for the next year's planting. If you like to save your own seed, do

not plant hybrid varieties. I have two leaflets, one listing flower varieties and one listing vegetable varieties (both hybrids and non-hybrids) which are adapted to the Magic Valley and other Intermountain climates. If you would like a copy of either one, send \$1 and a stamped self-addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 808, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for either 'vegetable varieties or flower varieties.'

If you want both leaflets, send \$2 and two envelopes. Both leaflets include planting information and sources for hard to find varieties.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College in Rexburg.

A list of trees to disdain

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Generally, we suggest things to plant but this time we're offering a "dirty dozen" list of trees not recommended for the urban landscape.

The list, drawn up by Michigan State University horticulture specialists and Extension agents, with suggestions from nursery and landscape specialists, follows. You may disagree with some:

- Box elder (*Acer negundo*). This soft maple has weak branch structure susceptible to storm damage. Female trees may become infested with box elder bugs that may invade homes while seeking over-winter shelter.
- Tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*). This fast-growing tree also has a weak branch structure. Female trees produce many seeds, which germinate readily. Both male and female trees litter the ground with leaf petioles and twigs.

- Lombardy poplar (*Populus nigra* 'Italica'). It's short-lived (about 15 years) and prone to stem canker. Produces many surface roots.
- Osage orange (*Maclure pomifera*). A small tree with poor form. It used to be planted closely spaced as a living fence. Their globose 4-inch fruits are messy.

- Mulberry (*Morus* spp.). The fruit stains things and attracts birds, whose purplish-blue droppings add to the messiness.
- Silver maple (*Acer saccharinum*). This relatively fast-growing, short-lived maple has weak branching structure, making it susceptible to wind and ice damage.
- Cottonwood (*Populus* spp.). Short-lived, it tends to have weak branch structure. In late spring or early summer, it produces many cottony, wind-borne seeds.

- Black locust (*Robinia pseudoacacia*). Loaded with formidable thorns, it tends to send up many thorny suckers from roots.
- Siberian elm (*Ulmus pumila*). Weak branch structure makes it susceptible to storm damage. Elm leaf beetles often skeletonize leaves.

- Willow (*Salix* spp.). Roots tend to invade sewage and water lines. Branch structure is weak and the tree litters with fallen twigs.
- European white birch (*Betula pendula*). Susceptibility to attack by bronze birch borers and leaf miners make it relatively short-lived. (But worth planting if you're willing to replant in 15-20 years.)

- Black walnut (*Juglans nigra*). Nuts are brown in thick husks with a greenish-brown substance that stains everything it touches. Roots contain a toxin (juglone) that kills roots of sensitive nearby plants.
- Catalpa (*Catalpa* spp.). Has weak branch structure, flowers that litter in spring, and long, pod-like fruits that litter in the fall.

Check your local nurseries for more desirable trees.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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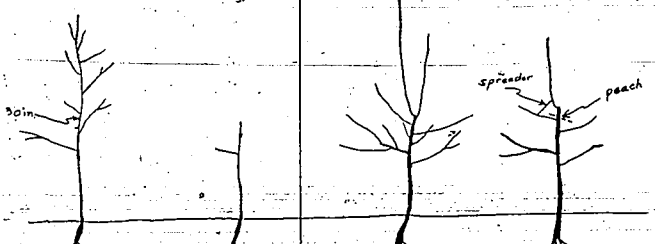


Figure 1. Young fruit tree first spring just after planting. Left: before pruning. Right: after pruning

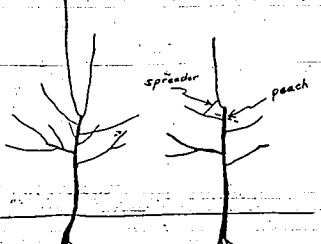


Figure 2. Same fruit tree second spring. Left: before pruning. Right: after pruning. Peach tree would have additional pruning shown at dotted line. Spreader stick increases crotch angle of side branch.

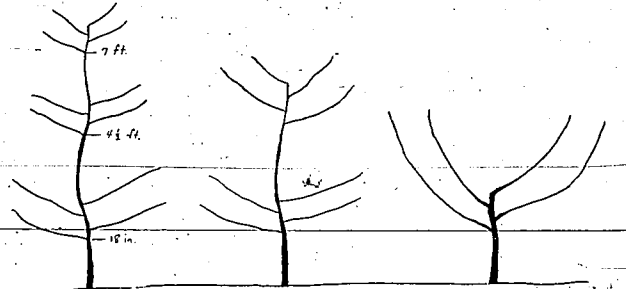


Figure 3. Three different training systems for fruit trees. Left: Central Leader. Center: Modified Central Leader. Right: Vase Shape. Only the main scaffold (framework) branches are shown. There would also be several side branches on each main branch.

Pruning system will differ according to type of tree

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

Fruit trees require regular pruning to ensure maximum harvest of quality fruit and to make picking easier. The most critical pruning is during the first 3 or 4 years when the main branch structure is being formed.

There are three branch structure systems for training fruit trees. The best system for apple and pear trees is the central leader system. Plums, apricots and cherries do best with a modified central leader system. Peaches and nectarines should be trained into a vase shape system. The placement of the main framework or scaffold branches of each of these three systems is shown in figure 3.

Trees with a central leader system have three layers of scaffold branches. The first layer should be about 18 to 30 inches above the ground. The second layer should be about 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 feet high and the third layer should be about 7 to 8 feet high. The modified central leader system has just the first two layers of scaffold branches. The vase shape system has only one layer of scaffold branches (see figure 3).

Training young fruit trees
First year training is the same for all three systems. The goal is to select or develop four or five main framework or scaffold branches 18 to 30 inches above the ground. Many trees will already have several branches at this height when purchased. Only those branches with a crotch angle of 45 degrees or more should be saved.

The crotch angle is the angle between the branch and the upper side of the trunk. The horizontal branches with the largest angle (preferably 60 degrees or more) will be the strongest and will bear fruit the soonest.

If there are not four branches with wide angles located radially around the tree, the main trunk or

central leader should be pruned at a height of 30 inches (see figure 1). This will stimulate side branches at the 18 to 30 inch height.

Although this is the ideal height for the first layer of main branches, some people like the lowest branches to be higher. In that case, the central leader should be pruned higher. It should be pruned about 12 inches above the point where the lowest branch is wanted.

If the central leader is not pruned, very few branches will grow at a low height and those which do grow will have narrow crotch angles subject to wind damage.

Wide angle branches should be shortened by about half to stimulate secondary branching and vigorous growth. Narrow angle branches should be removed. Several additional branches will be stimulated to grow in the area about 12 inches below where the central leader was pruned.

Figure 2 shows what the young pruned fruit tree will look like after one season's growth. The second spring it should be pruned as shown in figure 2. Remove all but the straightest upright branch. This becomes the new central leader and is pruned at a height of about 3 1/2 feet. Side branches are shortened by about 1/2. For peach and nectarine trees, the central leader is pruned just above the highest side branch (see figure 2).

Spreader sticks are often used to force side branches to grow at a wider or more horizontal angle. Spreader sticks are made by pounding nails part way into both ends of a short stick about one inch in width.

The nail heads are then filed off. This leaves sharp points to hold the spreader stick between branches.

The third spring pruning is very much like the second spring except it is done on the second layer of branches. The first layer of branches will also have to be pruned. Where branches overlap or cross each other, one is removed. Always save the branches

See PRUNING on Page 5

Seed catalogs recommend optimal varieties for canning

MOSCOW — Because Americans are again interested in "putting up" home-grown vegetables, seed catalogs now note which varieties are recommended for canning and freezing.

By following these recommendations, you can grow vegetables that are useful for a variety of purposes, University of Idaho specialists say. Vegetables developed for fresh market use may have advantages when canned or frozen. UI College of Agriculture faculty members say in a bulletin, "Vegetables for Freezing and Canning." However, they add, "good freezing and canning varieties are usually excellent for fresh use."

Here are some of the varieties the UI specialists recommend: Asparagus — The "Mary Washington" and "Walham Washington" varieties commonly grown in Idaho are good all-purpose varieties. After planting asparagus roots or transplants, wait two years before harvesting.

Beans — Bush varieties of garden beans do well in Idaho and mature much earlier than the pole bean varieties. Popular varieties of wax beans include "Bush Blue Lake," "Top Crop" and "Tender Crop." Lima beans require 65 days or longer to mature. Small-seeded bush varieties — such as "Jackson Wonder" and "Henderson's Bush" or

others that mature early — are best for Idaho conditions. Beets — Many new varieties are available. "Detroit Dark Red," "Early Wonder" and "Green Top Bunching" are good older varieties. Beets do best when planted mid-April to late-April. Broccoli — New hybrid lines of broccoli are small and can be planted one foot apart in the row. The old lines like "Duke's" and "Waltham 29" require 3 feet between plants in the row. The old lines can be harvested up to five times during the season, whereas many of the new hybrids yield "one-pick" crops. Broccoli does not can well, but is excellent frozen.

Cauliflower — Many varieties do well, including "Early Snowball," "Snow King" and "Snow Crown." Brussels Sprouts — Best preserved by freezing, this vegetable requires a long growing season. "Jade Cross Hybrid" is relatively early maturing; it can be direct-seeded in April. Sweet Corn — Extend the season by planting several varieties with different maturity times. Better ears result when you plant corn in blocks of shorter rows rather than in a few longer rows. Sweet corn may be frozen or canned, but overmature corn is likely to turn brown during the canning process.

Use transplants or sow seed in April and May.

Spinach — "Long Standing Bloomsdale" and "Melody Hybrid" are good varieties for early season planting.

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State's gleaners gathered more than 390 tons of food

BOISE (AP) — Gleaners who combed Idaho cropland for produce left after harvests last year gathered more than 390 tons of food worth \$176,066, the Idaho Hunger Action Council said. Tonnage was 240 percent above the 1983 figure.

More than 3,000 low-income people benefitted from the self-help gleaner program, said Wanda Michaelson, director of the council.

Gleaners are organized into teams that go into fields, orchards or gardens to gather food left after growers have harvested all they want or can market.

Part of what the gatherers collect is shared with other low-income people who are disabled or elderly and cannot participate in the collection of food, Ms. Michaelson said.

Growers who allow gleaners into their orchards or fields are eligible for tax-credits based on the amount of leftover produce gathered.

The Hunger Action Council started the gleaner program in 1980. That year, about 6 tons of food was gathered through one Canyon County project. Last year, the program consisted of 19 projects.

Increases in food obtained last year included the salvaging of 308,400 pounds of food in the Idaho Panhandle, compared with 16,000 pounds in 1983, Ms. Michaelson said.

Gatherers in Lewiston collected 23,487 pounds, up from 7,000 the year before, and a group called the Jerome Gleaners brought in 193,206 pounds of

food, compared with 30,000 pounds in 1983.

Food collected in the Jerome project included 153,000 pounds of red potatoes that were given to the Hunger Action Council for redistribution to non-profit groups such as food banks.

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Planting small, in succession will enlarge harvest overall

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

For vegetables which do not require the full spring and summer growing season, a succession of small plantings can spread the harvest period and increase the harvest.

Unless you want to can or freeze a large quantity, smaller amounts over a longer period are much easier to use. Fewer vegetables go to waste so the total usable harvest is greater. More vegetables are available at their peak quality, rather than overripe or tough.

With some of the quick maturing vegetables, the same ground can be planted twice in succession to the same or a different vegetable. In most cases, however, you have to "save" space for later plantings. With vegetables which are easily transplanted, a small seed bed can be planted. Then after some early maturing vegetable is harvested, the seedlings can be transplanted to the open space.

The interval between successive plantings is determined partly by the length of harvest period. For example, radishes are at their best for only a week or 10 days, so successive plantings must be quite frequent to obtain continuous harvest. Bush beans can be harvested for about three weeks, so the planting interval is longer.

Some vegetables like peas, radishes, lettuce and spinach do not grow as well during the warm weather of mid-summer in the Magic Valley. However, if planted where they get some afternoon shade from a

building or other vegetables and irrigated more frequently, they can be grown even during mid-summer. Without shade, they should be planted to mature during early summer and late summer and fall only.

The accompanying table lists most of the vegetables which can be planted successively. The first and last sowing dates are based on Twin Falls with an average last Spring frost of about May 15 and a first Fall frost of about September 25. Higher

elevations have later Spring frosts and earlier Fall frosts, so adjustments must be made. With the exception of beans and corn, all vegetables in the table are hardy and can be harvested for 2 or more weeks after the first light frosts.

Sometimes even beans can be planted to mature a little after first fall frost if protection is provided. Corn also will continue to ripen for a week or two after the first light frosts of fall.

SUCCESSION PLANTING TABLE					
	First Sowing Date	Interval Between Successive Plantings	Last Sowing Date	Approx. Maturity (D)	
Beans, bush	May 15	3-4 weeks	July 25	50-65	
Beans (2)	Apr 20	5 weeks	Aug 5	50-65	
Broccoli (2)	Apr 20	3-6 weeks	Aug 1	60-75	
Cabbage (2)	Apr 20	2-3 weeks	July 25	60-100	
Carrots	Apr 20	3-5 weeks	Aug 5	65-75	
Cauliflower (2)	Apr 25	2-3 weeks	Aug 1	60-85	
Corn	May 10	1-2 weeks	July 15	60-90	
Kohlrabi (2)	Apr 20	2-3 weeks	Aug 5	60-90	
Lettuce, leaf	Apr 15	3-4 weeks	Aug 15	45-65	
Lettuce, head	Apr 20	2-3 weeks	July 25	70-90	
Peas	Apr 20	2-3 weeks	Aug 5	55-65	
Radishes	Apr 20	1-2 weeks	Sept 10	23-30	
Spinach	Apr 15	2-3 weeks	Aug 5	40-55	
Swiss Chard (2)	Apr 20	4-6 weeks	Aug 1	60-70	
Turnips	Apr 20	3-4 weeks	Aug 1	30-60	

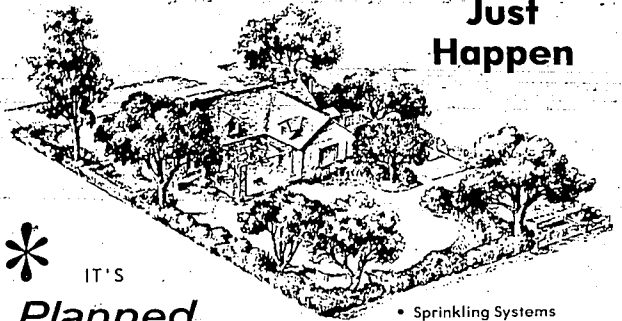
(1) Days to maturity is the time required from seed planting to first harvest. Different varieties have different maturity periods. Check packet or catalog to determine rating for a particular variety. Add 7-15 days for corn.

(2) These vegetables can be started in a seed bed and transplanted 2 to 5 weeks later as space becomes available.

Of course another way to spread out harvest is to plant two or more varieties with different maturity periods at the same time. This is commonly done with corn and cabbage. Succession planting is the best way to spread harvest with most of the other vegetables in the table.

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Careful early spring pruning yields burgeoning roses later

MOSCOW — For a bountiful display of rose blossoms in June, prune the bushes in early spring. Pruning is essential to early spring pruning, sending out new growth that improves the plant's appearance and makes possible the production of a big crop of well-formed blossoms in summer.

"Bush roses should be pruned after all danger of severe freezing is past," said Dr. Michael Colt, University of Idaho extension horticulturist. He said gardeners should remove the dead wood, cutting an inch or so below the dark-colored areas. If no live buds are left, the entire branch or cane should be removed.

"Next, cut out all weak canes or branches growing toward the center of the bush. If two branches cross, remove the nearest one.

"Finally, shape the plant by cutting back the strong canes to a large outward-facing bud. The remaining canes are generally headed back to a

uniform height of 24 to 30 inches," Colt said.

The University of Idaho specialist said severe pruning is not advisable for many varieties of climbing roses. The pruning of climbers is mainly done just after they have flowered. During the springtime cleanup, climbers may be pruned lightly to remove dead wood and to cut off some of the older shoots.

Tree roses require heavy pruning in the spring and light pruning in the growing season. Colt said pruning must be done to keep the tops from becoming too large for the stems to support. In spring, live canes are cut back to a height of 8 to 12 inches. All dead wood is removed and the plant is trimmed to a pleasing round shape.

Information about roses and other ornamental plants is available from county offices of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

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Plant profile

Melon [Cucumis melo]

Planting and culture: Usually direct seeded after weather and soil has warmed; plant seeds 1 inch deep, thin to 18 to 24 inches apart, rows at least 5 feet apart. Fertile soil is needed; apply side-dressing of fertilizer when plants begin vine; black plastic mulch works well. Melons suffer from extremes in soil moisture; irrigation is recommended in case of drought, especially when fruits are developing; fruits ripen to highest quality when vines remain healthy, temperatures are warm but not excessive and weather is comparatively dry at the time of maturity.

Insects, diseases: Control cucumber beetles with insecticide; they damage melons and spread bacterial wilt that causes plants to collapse as the fruit nears maturity; plant varieties that are resistant to fusarium wilt and leaf diseases such as powdery mildew and alternaria blight.

Harvesting: Chicago Tribune Graphic, Sources: "Vegetable Gardening for Illinois," University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening," Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa.

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Lawn-raising can resemble rearing kids

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Raising a healthy lawn is not a hit-and-miss operation, says Floyd Gambrel, Jr., Owner-Manager of Green Seasons Lawn and Landscape of Twin Falls.

The priorities in lawn-raising are similar to those in child-raising — proper nourishment and plenty of careful attention, he says.

Gambrel, a member of The Professional Lawn Care Association of America, says planting and maintaining a healthy lawn, one which will defeat "the grass is always greener in the neighbor's yard" syndrome, requires careful planning.

A Twin Falls firefighter who studies as much horticultural information as he can, Gambrel says he is hoping to develop his landscaping business into an informational service for area residents, as well as a service to those, who for one reason or another, don't have the required two to three hours a week to invest

In do-it-yourself lawn care.

Gambrel recommends a mixture of genetically sound bluegrass varieties and ryegrass seed as the best bet for successful lawn planting in this area, but the real test of success will depend upon the care given the lawn after it starts to grow, he says.

"The most important steps to a healthy lawn are fertilizing with a good, slow-release nitrogen fertilizer, and a consistent schedule of watering and mowing," says Gambrel.

Application of the proper fertilizer is the most important factor in eliminating excessive weeds and insects from the lawn's environment, he says, adding that a poor fertilizer may make the lawn look good for a while, but its effects may be short lived.

Contrary to slow-release nitrogen fertilizers, those with a high content of urea in them leech out of the soil very rapidly, he demonstrates, making more applications necessary, a time and money consuming process, he says.

Other nutrients may be needed to help the greening

process, says Gambrel.

He says careful applications of iron and sulphur, which are not highly concentrated in Magic Valley soils, may be necessary to avoid yellowing of the grass.

Gambrel also points out the importance of proper thatching, mowing and weed control for good lawn maintenance.

Thatch should be removed from the lawn at least once every three years, to allow new grass to grow more easily, he says.

When the lawn is first mowed in the spring, the clippings, if not too unsightly, can be left on the lawn to allow the moisture and nutrients present in the clippings ends of the new growth to absorb into the soil, says Gambrel.

"You should, 'bag it', if they are too unsightly," he says.

Gambrel says weed and insect control chemicals, although necessary at times, should never be overused.

Shrubbery offers color into winter

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a little study, the home gardener can find shrubs that will provide color over much of the spring and summer — and even into winter.

While this is a common goal in planning for perennial flowers, many amateur gardeners do not realize that flowering shrubs, too, can be used to serve this purpose, according to Dan Peterson, horticulturist in charge of outdoor sales at Kelly's Garden store.

Starting with the popular forsythia, the first harbinger of spring, some of the most popular flowering shrubs are long-lasting snowball, cistina plum, a bush with red leaves, and potentilla, which Peterson terms his best seller shrub. It grows about three feet tall and has a long blooming period, he says, and has the advantage that the blooms come on the new growth.

While the majority of flowering shrubs show their colors from early spring through early summer, the blue mist spirea provides August color, and the red twig dogwood, native to this area, provides a show in winter with its colorful bark.

Barberry also has red foliage and the flowering almond is a well known addition to any yard in spring.

"The winged-burning-bush is nice because it turns red in the fall," Peterson says.

He estimates that about 15 per cent of sales are for flowering shrubs, but more people seem to prefer evergreen shrubs which keep their green color throughout the winter.

The hardest evergreen shrubs, Peterson says, are junipers and pines. Species can be purchased to grow to specific heights.

"The thing to do," the horticulturist says, "is to find the space that you want to fill and then find the plant or shrub that will grow to that size."

Pruning

Continued from Page 6

which are most horizontal. Upright growing or downward bending branches should be removed.

The outer branches will need to be shortened to stimulate growth and branching. Prune just above a bud which is growing in the direction you want the branch to grow. In most cases, outward-facing buds are chosen.

For apples and pears, the central leader is pruned at about 7 feet the third spring. For cherries, plums and apricots, the central leader is pruned just above the highest branch in the second layer (normally about 5 1/2 to 6 feet).

A fourth year of training is needed with apple and pears to establish the third layer of branches, just like the first and second layers were developed.

Pruning Established Fruit Trees
Apple, pear, cherry and plum trees bear most of their fruit on short twiggy branches called spurs. These should not be removed unless they are dead or broken. Part of the fruit on plums and all of the fruit on peaches grows on the previous season's growth. If you look closely, you will see that flower buds (which develop into fruit) are larger or fatter than leaf and stem buds.

The main pruning job on established fruit trees is to thin out some of the extra branches. I usually remove about one-third to one-half of the smallest branches back to where they originate. Whenever two branches grow into each other or cross, one should be removed.

Most of the small branches which grow toward the center of the tree should be removed. The center of the tree should have few small branches (except spurs). This allows more light for the ripening of fruit on the lower branches. There should also be a space of about 2 feet between layers of main scaffold branches (see figure 3).

If you have not pruned adequately each year, you may need to remove some larger branches which cross or grow into each other. Extra branches between layers can also be removed. Side branches which have grown more than 1 1/2 to 2 feet the previous year can be shortened.

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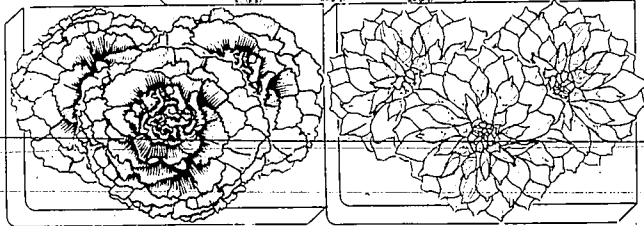
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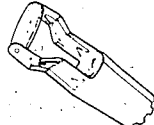
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Fruit trees can be grown in region due to generally temperate climate

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If the idea of biting into a freshly plucked pear tantalizes you, take a look around your back yard for a place to put some new roots down.

Despite cold winters and some spring and autumn frosts, the Magic Valley offers a temperate enough climate for trees that bear apples, pears, plums, apricots, peaches, cherries and even delicate nectarines.

The Wood River Valley also can support the harder varieties of apples, cherries, pears and plums.

Raising fruit trees is a different form of gardening than growing squash or tomatoes, but it's a popular one, particularly in the warmer regions of south central Idaho.

Area nursery owners say they sell thousands of fruit trees yearly, and many of them go to gardeners who create mini-orchards in their backyards. By planting between three and six trees, they can pick an assortment of fruit for the table.

Or, they may design a season-long strategy by putting together different varieties of their favorite fruit.

"We try to keep all of those in stock so that if they want something they can cut early, can be in the middle of the season and have something for the table later in the season, they can just about have their pick of what they want," says Lee Conner, general manager and owner of Conner's Western Nursery in Twin Falls.

To fill the cupboard, the home gardener doesn't need a big, spreading 25-foot fruit tree, which nursery experts now call the "standard" size. In fact, very few of those are sold to anyone but commercial orchard growers.

Instead, the dwarf and semi-dwarf sizes predominate because they still yield well and they fit most spaces both in town and around the farmhouse. The dwarf trees normally are about 6-8 feet tall or about one-quarter the size of a standard tree. The semi-dwarfs grow between one-third and one-half size, or from 8-12 feet.

But, in the Magic Valley, the larger semi-dwarfs are preferred in most cases because of the windy conditions. Dwarf trees generally have shallow roots and can fall over in

heavier winds, says Jack Wright, owner of Kimberly Nurseries Inc.

In normal growth, they often need to be staked or otherwise supported to keep its trunk straight.

Semi-dwarf trees have adequate root mass to hold the tree up straight, particularly in windy conditions, Wright says.

A semi-dwarf also yields bigger and better fruit than a dwarf tree during the first three years of production.

"Most of the varieties are self-thinning," says Conner. That gives each fruit more room and nutrients for growth. "They don't sit so heavy that they are heavy clusters of fruit," he says. That protects the branch and prevents some types of insect infestation.

Although their yields are smaller, the dwarf and semi-dwarf varieties also begin bearing fruit a year earlier than the standard sizes, he says.

"We recommend you plant a three-year-old tree — a two-year-old top on a three-year-old root," Wright says. It will yield the same year as planted.

The end of April is peak buying time for fruit trees, both nursery owners say.

A fruit tree bought at a nursery is likely to cost about \$12. Trees can be purchased potted or bare-root wrapped with soil in burlap or plastic. Dale Beck, University of Idaho extension agriculture agent, who also has a master's degree in horticulture, says consumers should take a good look at the trees they're buying before they plunk down the money.

It should have no broken branches. It should not be discolored or have localized sores that could be diseases. Gum should not be leaking from any stems. And "Make sure they (the stems) are not flaking," Beck says.

Choosing a good site for the tree also is important. The trees like deep soil underground and good air circulation above the ground.

Planting in the city may be a little easier than out in the country, because the surrounding homes help to shelter the trees from harsh weather. In the country, gardeners should avoid planting in gullies or other areas where cold settles easily and stays, Beck says.

The trees normally do not need fertilization in the year they are planted, and fertilizers should never be placed against the roots, he says.

Almost all fruit trees need to be protected against insects and diseases, particularly during the early part of the growing season. Growers will need a sprayer of some type to apply insecticides and other chemicals. The mixtures depend upon the types of fruit and the insects that could attack.

For instance, apple trees are susceptible to scale, an insect that forms a shield around its body while it sucks the juices from the tree itself. It can be serious enough not only to hurt production but to kill the tree. "I've seen some (untreated) trees that look like they have a second bark," says Beck.

Aphids get into many types of fruit trees. A bacterial disease called fire blight invades pear trees and a fungus called cytophora gets into stone fruit trees, such as peaches, apricots and cherries.

However, the problems can be treated, the experts say. Professional landscape businesses also offer spraying service for gardeners who don't want to tackle the chore themselves.

The size and production of the trees also should be controlled by pruning, they suggest. But the method of pruning is somewhat different than that for a shade tree, says Wright.

Instead of cutting for a canopy of shade, "You need to prune to open up the center of the tree . . . so that the light and air can get down into the center of the tree and ripen the fruit on all sides," Wright says.

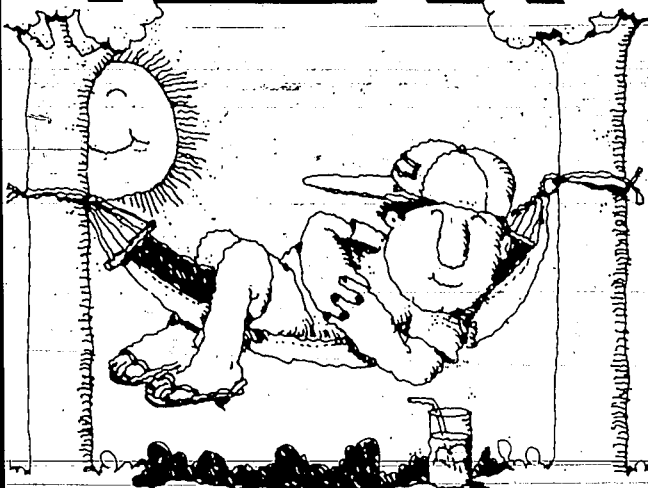
Beck, Conner and Wright all agree on one critical growing additive — water.

Letting a tree dry out seriously threatens its health. Trees need a healthy drink of water at least once a week, and in the hot spells of summer, as many as three times a week because they lose water to evaporation.

Among the major threats to fruit trees are the seasonal spring and autumn frosts. Presuming they are the right varieties for the climate, the trees can cope with winter. But when growth starts in the spring and a sudden frost hits, the weather can seriously damage the tree.

"Right now quite a few apricot trees are in blossom," says Wright. But recent frosts have hurt them to the point where he estimates apricot production from the trees will be down 40-60 percent this year.

RELAX



Let classified do the work!

Once you've called to place your ad, classified does its thing . . . and it's take-it-easy time for you.

Reach over 38,000 households with a Times-News Classified
"GUARANTEED RESULT" AD

3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$7 DOLLARS

Additional Lines \$1.00

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Times-News 733-0931

QUALITY GARDENING TOOLS from

Price

HARDWARE

True Value

<p>Lawn & Garden Savings WEEDERS Gas & Electric</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>209 2 amp 10' Swath</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$28⁸⁸</td> </tr> <tr> <td>807 3 amp 14' Swath</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$39⁸⁸</td> </tr> <tr> <td>509 4 amp 16' Swath</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$49⁸⁸</td> </tr> </table>	209 2 amp 10' Swath	\$28⁸⁸	807 3 amp 14' Swath	\$39⁸⁸	509 4 amp 16' Swath	\$49⁸⁸	<p>XR-20 Lightweight GAS TRIMMER Reg. \$119.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$96⁸⁸</p> <p>XR-50 Powerful 26.2 cc 2-cycle engine Reg. \$159.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$139⁸⁸</p> <p>XR-88 28.0cc High performance fuel injection. Reg. \$199.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$174⁹⁹</p>
209 2 amp 10' Swath	\$28⁸⁸						
807 3 amp 14' Swath	\$39⁸⁸						
509 4 amp 16' Swath	\$49⁸⁸						
<p>LAWN MOWER VALUES Low Chief Model #81C 21" rear bogger 3 1/2 HP Briggs engine 8" wheels</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$199⁹⁹</p> <p>TORO MOWERS *40 to *75 OFF on 5 selected Models</p>	<p>GATES VALUE PLUS Reinforced Vinyl</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7⁹⁹</p> <p>GATES FLEXOGEN Our Best Hose Featuring lifetime replacement warranty</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$18⁸⁸</p>						
<p>The Best Available Walking Sprinkler</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All brass arms & bushings • All steel gears • All parts in stock <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$69⁹⁵</p>	<p>Sunbeam Patio Cart GAS GRILL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Double burner • Cart type assembly • Porcelain covered grill • Tank included • No. 3174T <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$169⁹⁹ Boxed</p>						
<p>2 Gallon HUDSON PERFECTION SPRAYER</p> <p>Our best poly tank sprayer. Heavy duty reinforced hose. 12" extension wand. Brass valve & nozzle. #16182</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$40.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$32⁹⁹</p>	<p>"LITTLE WONDER"</p> <p>16" Electric Commercial Quality HEDGE TRIMMER</p> <p>Double Action Blades. Two sets of shapening motor blades give clean cut with minimum vibration. #D1000</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$129.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$99⁹⁹</p>						
<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Price HARDWARE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">True Value</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">147 MAIN AVENUE WEST</p>							

CARD • A • LOG

of Magic Valley Businesses

<p style="text-align: center;">VIRGIL HURT ROOFING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ROOFING AND REPAIRS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">733-9439</p> <p>374 N. Madrona St. Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>McBoys</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">MORTGAGE BROKERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">discounted real estate paper</p> <p style="text-align: right;">W. Loren McBoy</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">710 Campus Dr. P.O. Box 379 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">KEVIN NEWBRY OWNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAGIC VALLEY AUTO PARTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">226 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 733-3388</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JIM TUTTLE MANAGER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GREEN SEASONS Lawn & Landscape</p> <p style="text-align: center;">733-8984</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Residential & Commercial Landscaping Landscape Design • Sprinkler Systems • Hydroseeding Lawn Care Program: Weed Control, Balanced Fertilization, Insect Control</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Owner-Manager FLOYD GAMBREL, JR.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Route No. 4 - Box 7346 Twin Falls, id. 83301</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Photo & Regular Wedding Invitations-Cakelets-Garters-Neckties Announcements-Wedding Books-Paper Cups-Silk Doucets Scrolls-Matches-Cakes Made-Thank You Notes-Paper Plates Anniversary Items-Reminis-Plume Pens-Goblets-Aprons</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Wedding & Business Shop</i></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10% Off On Invitations • Evening Calls Welcome</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">215 Lenore Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Open: Mon-Sat. 10:00-7:00 Phone 733-6838</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Sandwich Syndicate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Best Sandwiches In Town"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We Deliver 734-8007</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Patli Egnor Naomi McMurray</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Clyde's Radiator Shop</p> <p style="text-align: center;">245 Washington Street (Truck Lane)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">733-6080</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Clay — some folks call me "Clyde" — is back. Bring in you: radiators, heaters, gas tanks, etc.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WEDDING AND ANNIVERSARY CAKES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All flavors, fountain, etc. Included</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$35.00 per hundred serving</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Take Advantage of This Special For Future Dates</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">733-8058</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Complete reception inventory in stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">134 2nd Street E. Twin Falls, id. 83301</p>	

Gardening Week to pay homage to green thumbs

This 1985 gardening season, the 34 million American households that garden will be honored and recognized with a special week - the second ever National Gardening Week on April 21 to April 27, 1985.

Gardens for All, The National Association for Gardening, a 250,000 member supported, non-profit organization is asking America's gardeners to join in celebrating National Gardening Week by helping someone start a garden or by supporting a community garden in their neighborhood.

The purpose of National Gardening Week is to focus national attention, at the grass roots level, on the many joys and benefits associated with the

activities of gardening.

"We can't think of a better way to spread the word than to ask each of America's gardeners to consider sharing encouragement, time, gardening ideas and help with a fellow gardener or would-be gardener," said Charles Scott, President of The National Gardening Association. "If your time limits you - share just a bit to encourage a friend or neighbor; if you can spare more, offer some gardening help to your local schools, community gardens, nursing homes, hospitals or even a local prison," Scott said.

Gardens for All believes that gardeners can make a difference, at local levels, state-wide and

nationally. "We account for 34 million U.S. households," Charles Scott said. "Living and promoting the gardening life-style is a healthy way to live in your town and community." Scott continued: "Everyone can benefit!"

Gardens for All has the most up-to-date, helpful information on gardening published each month in its colorful magazine. Membership in Gardens for All is available for \$15 annually. Gardeners can send for a sample copy of the monthly magazine by enclosing \$1 to cover postage and handling to Gardens for All, 180 LL Flynn Avenue, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

MERRY MADRIGALS MAKE MUSIC

Toronto program right here in Twin Falls May 1st.

May 1st at 7:30 in the C.S.I. Auditorium. The Twin Falls High School MADRIGALS are presenting the greatest vocal musical show in Southern Idaho. You don't have to travel to Boise, Pocatello or Salt Lake to hear happy harmony and words and rhythm that'll make you laugh, make you cry, make you tap your feet and bring back fond memories.

You'll be ENTERTAINED in capital letters and stereophonic splendor.


Money received from ticket sales (\$5.00 adults, \$2.00 students, children free with parents) will help pay some of the expenses for this once in a lifetime experience for 25 young musicians and you'll never have more fun spending money than for an unforgettable evening of beautiful music. PLAN NOW TO BE THERE. Tickets available at:

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, 229 2nd Street N. Twin Falls; FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls; YEARL YERGENSEN, Lynwood Chevron, Twin Falls; PENNY-WISE DRUG, Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls; CROWLEY PHARMACY, Downtown, Twin Falls; LITTLE RED HEN, Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls and THE PARIS, Downtown, Twin Falls.



STRAWBERRIES
Pint Cup **44¢**
\$5.25
Full Unskimmed Flat


Western Family
SUGAR
25 lb. Bag **\$6.49**




Red, Ripe
TOMATOES
Large Slicers
69¢ lb.



RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS
5 bunches **\$1**



Iceberg
LETTUCE
Large Solid Heads
3 for **\$1.00**

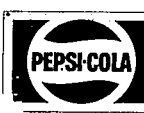


Also All Leaf
LETTUCE
3 Heads For **\$1.00**



Large
ARTICHOKES
3 for **\$1.00**
— compare our size and our price

RETURN OF THE GOOD 5¢ EGG
LARGE AA EGGS
Good 5¢ eggs are gone forever, but good 5¢ eggs are back at Swensen's... and if a 15¢ breakfast (2 eggs and a slice of toast) wouldn't be good for the country and every taxpayer stressed budget, Swensen's gives up... **60¢** Doz.



PEPSI-COLA
12 oz. Cans
6 Pack
\$1.49

All Diet & Popsi Froo Items and Mountain Dew



FRITOS 16 oz. pkg. Reg. \$2.34
CHEETOS 12 oz. pkg. Reg. \$2.08
TOSTITOS 12 oz. pkg. Reg. \$2.22
YOUR CHOICE
SPECIAL RECORD OFFER
Send in labels from 15 pack-ages and get a \$10.00 L.P. Record or Cassette.
FREE



OREOS
Chocolate Sandwich
COOKIES
Big 20 oz. Pkg.
\$1.77

Falls Brand WIENERS or FRANKS
And ALL BEEF WIENERS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Lean GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF ROAST
7 Bone Cut
lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF SHOULDER STEAK
lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh BEEF RIBS
For Bar-B-Q
69¢ lb.

RHODES BREAD
Frozen Dough
3-Loaf Pkg.
99¢

Del Monte CATSUP
32 oz.
99¢

Western Family COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lb. Ctn. ... **\$1.69**

G.E. Soft White LIGHT BULBS
Pkg. of 4 ... **\$1.99**

Millers Grade A HONEY
Life - Clover
5 lb. Can
\$3.49

Ceretana FLOUR
50 lb. Bag
\$5.99

French's MUSTARD
28 oz. Bonus Jar
79¢

American Beauty EGG NOODLES
2 1/2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

PURINA For PETS

Purina CAT CHOW
10 lb. Bag
\$5.88

Purina DOG CHOW
10 lb. Bag
\$3.99

Purina TENDER VITTLES
12 oz. Box
98¢

Purina Main Stay DOG FOOD
40-lb. Bag
\$8.49

Purina DOG CHOW
30 lb. Bag
\$7.99

Purina PUPPY CHOW
30 lb. Bag
\$9.99

Prices Effective Tuesday thru Monday

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL-IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May Malines	3.45	3.45	3.37	3.38
Jun. live cattle	62.67	63.15	62.55	62.87
Apr. live cattle	64.45	64.70	64.50	64.62
May feeder cattle	65.22	65.42	65.05	65.10
Jun. live hogs	3.47 1/2	3.50	3.45	3.45
May, wheat	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	3.01	3.01 1/2
May, corn	2.83	2.85	2.82 1/2	2.84 1/2
Jun. silver	6.24	6.28	6.17	6.23
Jun. gold	325.50	326.50	323.30	325.30
May, copper	61.95	62.80	61.70	62.75
May sugar	3.27	3.30	3.15	3.35
May, soybeans	5.95	5.99 1/2	5.95	5.99 1/2
Jun. Treasury Bills	92.03	92.11	92.02	92.07
Jun. Treas. Bonds	71.13	71.11	71.04	71.08
Jun. D-mark	32.39	32.44	32.05	32.33
Jun. S-franc	38.80	38.91	38.48	38.62
Jun. J-yen	40.05	40.12	39.83	39.99

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.	Gates Learjet	9
Albertson	31 1/2	- 1/2	H.J. Heinz	47 1/2
Amer Royal Tr	14 1/4		Hosp. Corp	41 1/2
Barry Wright	21 1/2		Idaho Pwr. Co.	31 1/2
Sara Lee	38 1/2	- 1/2	Long. Fiber	23 1/4
Community Psych	33 1/2	- 1/2	Moore Fin. Gp.	38 1/2
C.P. National	21 1/2	+ 1/4	M-K	40 1/2
Micro Tech	13 1/2	- 1/2	Trust-Just	27 1/2
El Paso Elec.	14 1/4		Utah Power	24 1/4
1st. Am. Bk. of ID	9 1/2	+ 1/4		
1st. Sec. Bank	23 1/4	+ 1/4		

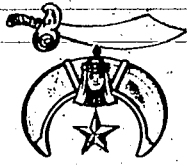
Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Great northern: 7 at 14.00 and 1 at 14.50
 Pinto: 2 at 15.00, 2 at 16.00, 1 at 16.50, 3 at 17.00, 2 at 17.50 and 2 at 18.00
 Small red: 5 at 18.00, 2 at 18.50 and 10 at 19.00
 Gato pink: 2 at 15.00, 2 at 16.00, 1 at 16.50, 11 at 17.00 and 2 at 17.50
 Small white: 4 at 16.00, 5 at 16.50 and 1 at 20.00
 Black turtle: 1 at 19.00
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and freight charges. Prices are not necessarily quoted daily by all dealers.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.20, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and corn 5.50 and corn 5.75
 Wheat prices are given daily by Rangan's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.
 Soft white wheat, April delivery, 3.42, and hard red spring wheat, April delivery, 4.00, 7.0 b Mart Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices \$1.20 each day.
 Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, April delivery, at 3.45. Gate northern April delivery, 4.18. All prices are quoted 1/2 b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. Gooding.



Sixteenth Annual ANTIQUE SALE

Saturday & Sunday
APRIL 27 and 28

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Shrine Club
BUY - SELL - TRADE
 Antiques - Guns - Coins - Bottles - Collectables

TOM PARKS PAVILLION - FILER, IDAHO
 (Twin Falls County Fairgrounds)

All proceeds go to Shrine Activities
 OPEN: 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday for display setup; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, FOOD ON PREMISES
 8 ft. tables, \$14 for 2 days; 8 ft. Wall Tables, \$22 for 2 days.
 Security guards day and night. Remit with reservation.
 For further information: Don Tucker, 733-5061 or Richard Sweet, 733-7404.
 Admission \$1.00 (children under 12 Free if accompanied by Parent)

A V SMOOT & SONS FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Located: 1-15 exit 368 west of Brigham City Utah, then west 3 miles to Corrinno, then south at Conex corner 3 blocks, then west 4 miles. Watch for big orange auction signs.

11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS-TRUCKS-TRAILER

JD 7020 diesel tractor 4 wheel drive has 12 ft. dozer blade - JD 4640 diesel full cab power shift - JD 4620 diesel full cab - JD-1020 diesel power steer & shift - Hough 65 diesel articulating loader 4WD - Case 4800B tractor, power steer, shuttle trans, HD hyd loader - JD 830 diesel tractor - 1980 Charnac 20 ft gooseneck stack trailer - Saml trailer 24 ft flat bed - Kenworth diesel truck and 18 ft. Williams all metal bed, hyd hoist - Kenworth diesel truck, 10 wheeler, twin screw, 13 sp Roadrunner, Harsch 350RR feeder mixer box - Peterbilt diesel truck, 18 ft. hyd. dump bed, tandem axle - Diamond Diesel 1K, single axle, front wheel drive, 14 ft. dump.

GROUND WORKING - PLANTING

JD 4200 4x4 plow - Bearcat Roller harrow 15 ft. - IHC 15 ft. offset disc - McKee 6R quiver tine cult - Triple K 14 ft. danish harrow - Eversman 4012 land plane - IHC No. 10 grain drill - Century sprayer unit, charr - IHC 11 ft. 3 PH 4 bar cultivator.

HAYING & OTHER

JD 3960 chopper - Gehl 1111 12 ft. dump wagon - Gehl 99 hitrow blower - Fema roller mill an rubber - Gehl 500 power box PTO drive w/slop gate - Sinco 8 inch x 65 ft. grain auger pu rubber - Two other grain augers. Other equipment, and general farm/dairy equipment - 4 sets 20 unit call pens, metal & elevated.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of auction
OWNERS: A V SMOOT & SONS
 Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
 Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 208-324-5138 (Jim)

AUCTIONEERS:
 John Wertz, Jerome, Idaho
 MGR. & AUCT. Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Idaho
 Jerry James, Jerome, Idaho
 Joe Bennett, Wendell, Idaho
 CLERK: Bill Madlock, Jerome, Idaho
 MARGIE BROWNFIELD, Twin Falls, Idaho
 CASHIER

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Hurry!
 Get Our Best Deals on These Fine Appliances!



NOW JUST \$499.00*

20 cu. ft. capacity, no-fingerprint textured steel door, interior light, overhead drain, key-ject lock, eye-level, slide-out storage basket and more.



NOW JUST \$349.00*

Touch controls, quick defrost cycle, 10 power levels, balanced wave cooking system, 1.3 cu. ft. oven.



NOW JUST \$575.00*

17.0 cu. ft. storage, textured steel doors, provision for optional automatic ice maker.

Our Low Prices Can Make Your World a Little Easier!



Making your world a little easier.

All Whirlpool appliances have earned this seal





YOU SAVE WHEN YOU DRIVE OUT TO PAUL'S

W 1 - LOW OVERHEAD
 H 2 - VOLUME BUYING
 Y 3 - PAUL'S OWN RELIABLE SERVICE

PAUL KALBFLEISCH

APPLIANCE AND TV-SERVICE
 1 1/2 miles west of Filer on the Clover Road

PHOTO SPECIALISTS HOME OF GREAT VALUES SOUND SPECIALISTS

ADD UP THE SAVINGS!



Prices & Rebate offers good thru April 30, 1985.

FUJI VIDEOCASSETTES

\$1-

REBATE
 When you buy 1 Fuji Video tape!



T-120 VHS

sale price **\$5.19**

factory rebate **-\$1.00**

AFTER REBATE \$4.19

AUDIO cassettes



DR-90

normal bias

3 for \$3.39

(special pack)

rebate offer good with purchase of any of the following Fuji VHS or BETA Videocassettes: T-120, T-120 Super HG, T-160, T-160 Super HG, L-500, L-500 Super HG, L-750, L-750 Super HG, L-830 Super HG, T-120 Super HG Hi-Fi, or L-750 Super HG Hi-Fi.

\$5-

REBATE
 When you buy 4 Fuji video tapes!



T-120 VHS

sale price **\$19.95**

factory rebate **-\$5.00**

AFTER REBATE \$14.95

AUDIO cassettes



FR-11 90

high bias

2 for \$3.89

(special pack)

\$10-

REBATE
 When you buy 8 Fuji video tapes!

PLUS...

- Fuji video Cassette users Handbook.
- Movie Review Book.
- Coupon book with coupons for Fuji Cameras, film and Audio Tape

(\$20. worth of additional savings!)

AUDIO cassettes



3 Fuji DR-60

normal bias

for \$2.49

(special pack)

All rebates and other Free gifts come from Fuji Corp. allow 60 days.

INKLEY'S

251 Main Ave. W., TWIN FALLS - 1232 Overland, BURLEY

PRICES WITH SERVICE SOUND SPECIALISTS PHOTO SPECIALISTS SOUND SPECIALISTS

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
May	2.30	2.34	2.30	2.34	+0.04
Jul	2.29	2.34	2.30	2.34	+0.04
Sep	2.28	2.33	2.29	2.33	+0.05
Nov	2.27	2.32	2.28	2.32	+0.05
Jan	2.26	2.31	2.27	2.31	+0.05
Mar	2.25	2.30	2.26	2.30	+0.05
May	2.24	2.29	2.25	2.29	+0.05
Jul	2.23	2.28	2.24	2.28	+0.05
Sep	2.22	2.27	2.23	2.27	+0.05
Nov	2.21	2.26	2.22	2.26	+0.05
Jan	2.20	2.25	2.21	2.25	+0.05
Mar	2.19	2.24	2.20	2.24	+0.05
May	2.18	2.23	2.19	2.23	+0.05
Jul	2.17	2.22	2.18	2.22	+0.05
Sep	2.16	2.21	2.17	2.21	+0.05
Nov	2.15	2.20	2.16	2.20	+0.05
Jan	2.14	2.19	2.15	2.19	+0.05
Mar	2.13	2.18	2.14	2.18	+0.05
May	2.12	2.17	2.13	2.17	+0.05
Jul	2.11	2.16	2.12	2.16	+0.05
Sep	2.10	2.15	2.11	2.15	+0.05
Nov	2.09	2.14	2.10	2.14	+0.05
Jan	2.08	2.13	2.09	2.13	+0.05
Mar	2.07	2.12	2.08	2.12	+0.05
May	2.06	2.11	2.07	2.11	+0.05
Jul	2.05	2.10	2.06	2.10	+0.05
Sep	2.04	2.09	2.05	2.09	+0.05
Nov	2.03	2.08	2.04	2.08	+0.05
Jan	2.02	2.07	2.03	2.07	+0.05
Mar	2.01	2.06	2.02	2.06	+0.05
May	2.00	2.05	2.01	2.05	+0.05
Jul	1.99	2.04	2.00	2.04	+0.05
Sep	1.98	2.03	1.99	2.03	+0.05
Nov	1.97	2.02	1.98	2.02	+0.05
Jan	1.96	2.01	1.97	2.01	+0.05
Mar	1.95	2.00	1.96	2.00	+0.05
May	1.94	1.99	1.95	1.99	+0.05
Jul	1.93	1.98	1.94	1.98	+0.05
Sep	1.92	1.97	1.93	1.97	+0.05
Nov	1.91	1.96	1.92	1.96	+0.05
Jan	1.90	1.95	1.91	1.95	+0.05
Mar	1.89	1.94	1.90	1.94	+0.05
May	1.88	1.93	1.89	1.93	+0.05
Jul	1.87	1.92	1.88	1.92	+0.05
Sep	1.86	1.91	1.87	1.91	+0.05
Nov	1.85	1.90	1.86	1.90	+0.05
Jan	1.84	1.89	1.85	1.89	+0.05
Mar	1.83	1.88	1.84	1.88	+0.05
May	1.82	1.87	1.83	1.87	+0.05
Jul	1.81	1.86	1.82	1.86	+0.05
Sep	1.80	1.85	1.81	1.85	+0.05
Nov	1.79	1.84	1.80	1.84	+0.05
Jan	1.78	1.83	1.79	1.83	+0.05
Mar	1.77	1.82	1.78	1.82	+0.05
May	1.76	1.81	1.77	1.81	+0.05
Jul	1.75	1.80	1.76	1.80	+0.05
Sep	1.74	1.79	1.75	1.79	+0.05
Nov	1.73	1.78	1.74	1.78	+0.05
Jan	1.72	1.77	1.73	1.77	+0.05
Mar	1.71	1.76	1.72	1.76	+0.05
May	1.70	1.75	1.71	1.75	+0.05
Jul	1.69	1.74	1.70	1.74	+0.05
Sep	1.68	1.73	1.69	1.73	+0.05
Nov	1.67	1.72	1.68	1.72	+0.05
Jan	1.66	1.71	1.67	1.71	+0.05
Mar	1.65	1.70	1.66	1.70	+0.05
May	1.64	1.69	1.65	1.69	+0.05
Jul	1.63	1.68	1.64	1.68	+0.05
Sep	1.62	1.67	1.63	1.67	+0.05
Nov	1.61	1.66	1.62	1.66	+0.05
Jan	1.60	1.65	1.61	1.65	+0.05
Mar	1.59	1.64	1.60	1.64	+0.05
May	1.58	1.63	1.59	1.63	+0.05
Jul	1.57	1.62	1.58	1.62	+0.05
Sep	1.56	1.61	1.57	1.61	+0.05
Nov	1.55	1.60	1.56	1.60	+0.05
Jan	1.54	1.59	1.55	1.59	+0.05
Mar	1.53	1.58	1.54	1.58	+0.05
May	1.52	1.57	1.53	1.57	+0.05
Jul	1.51	1.56	1.52	1.56	+0.05
Sep	1.50	1.55	1.51	1.55	+0.05
Nov	1.49	1.54	1.50	1.54	+0.05
Jan	1.48	1.53	1.49	1.53	+0.05
Mar	1.47	1.52	1.48	1.52	+0.05
May	1.46	1.51	1.47	1.51	+0.05
Jul	1.45	1.50	1.46	1.50	+0.05
Sep	1.44	1.49	1.45	1.49	+0.05
Nov	1.43	1.48	1.44	1.48	+0.05
Jan	1.42	1.47	1.43	1.47	+0.05
Mar	1.41	1.46	1.42	1.46	+0.05
May	1.40	1.45	1.41	1.45	+0.05
Jul	1.39	1.44	1.40	1.44	+0.05
Sep	1.38	1.43	1.39	1.43	+0.05
Nov	1.37	1.42	1.38	1.42	+0.05
Jan	1.36	1.41	1.37	1.41	+0.05
Mar	1.35	1.40	1.36	1.40	+0.05
May	1.34	1.39	1.35	1.39	+0.05
Jul	1.33	1.38	1.34	1.38	+0.05
Sep	1.32	1.37	1.33	1.37	+0.05
Nov	1.31	1.36	1.32	1.36	+0.05
Jan	1.30	1.35	1.31	1.35	+0.05
Mar	1.29	1.34	1.30	1.34	+0.05
May	1.28	1.33	1.29	1.33	+0.05
Jul	1.27	1.32	1.28	1.32	+0.05
Sep	1.26	1.31	1.27	1.31	+0.05
Nov	1.25	1.30	1.26	1.30	+0.05
Jan	1.24	1.29	1.25	1.29	+0.05
Mar	1.23	1.28	1.24	1.28	+0.05
May	1.22	1.27	1.23	1.27	+0.05
Jul	1.21	1.26	1.22	1.26	+0.05
Sep	1.20	1.25	1.21	1.25	+0.05
Nov	1.19	1.24	1.20	1.24	+0.05
Jan	1.18	1.23	1.19	1.23	+0.05
Mar	1.17	1.22	1.18	1.22	+0.05
May	1.16	1.21	1.17	1.21	+0.05
Jul	1.15	1.20	1.16	1.20	+0.05
Sep	1.14	1.19	1.15	1.19	+0.05
Nov	1.13	1.18	1.14	1.18	+0.05
Jan	1.12	1.17	1.13	1.17	+0.05
Mar	1.11	1.16	1.12	1.16	+0.05
May	1.10	1.15	1.11	1.15	+0.05
Jul	1.09	1.14	1.10	1.14	+0.05
Sep	1.08	1.13	1.09	1.13	+0.05
Nov	1.07	1.12	1.08	1.12	+0.05
Jan	1.06	1.11	1.07	1.11	+0.05
Mar	1.05	1.10	1.06	1.10	+0.05
May	1.04	1.09	1.05	1.09	+0.05
Jul	1.03	1.08	1.04	1.08	+0.05
Sep	1.02	1.07	1.03	1.07	+0.05
Nov	1.01	1.06	1.02	1.06	+0.05
Jan	1.00	1.05	1.01	1.05	+0.05
Mar	0.99	1.04	1.00	1.04	+0.05
May	0.98	1.03	0.99	1.03	+0.05
Jul	0.97	1.02	0.98	1.02	+0.05
Sep	0.96	1.01	0.97	1.01	+0.05
Nov	0.95	1.00	0.96	1.00	+0.05
Jan	0.94	0.99	0.95	0.99	+0.05
Mar	0.93	0.98	0.94	0.98	+0.05
May	0.92	0.97	0.93	0.97	+0.05
Jul	0.91	0.96	0.92	0.96	+0.05
Sep	0.90	0.95	0.91	0.95	+0.05
Nov	0.89	0.94	0.90	0.94	+0.05
Jan	0.88	0.93	0.89	0.93	+0.05
Mar	0.87	0.92	0.88	0.92	+0.05
May	0.86	0.91	0.87	0.91	+0.05
Jul	0.85	0.90	0.86	0.90	+0.05
Sep	0.84	0.89	0.85	0.89	+0.05
Nov	0.83	0.88	0.84	0.88	+0.05
Jan	0.82	0.87	0.83	0.87	+0.05
Mar	0.81	0.86	0.82	0.86	+0.05
May	0.80	0.85	0.81	0.85	+0.05
Jul	0.79	0.84	0.80	0.84	+0.05
Sep	0.78	0.83	0.79	0.83	+0.05
Nov	0.77	0.82	0.78	0.82	+0.05
Jan	0.76	0.81	0.77	0.81	+0.05
Mar	0.75	0.80	0.76	0.80	+0.05
May	0.74	0.79	0.75	0.79	+0.05
Jul	0.73	0.78	0.74	0.78	+0.05
Sep	0.72	0.77	0.73	0.77	+0.05
Nov	0.71	0.76	0.72	0.76	+0.05
Jan	0.70	0.75	0.71	0.75	+0.05
Mar	0.69	0.74	0.70	0.74	+0.05
May	0.68	0.73	0.69	0.73	+0.05
Jul	0.67	0.72	0.68	0.72	+0.05
Sep	0.66	0.71	0.67	0.71	+0.05
Nov	0.65	0.70	0.66	0.70	+0.05
Jan	0.64	0.69	0.65	0.69	+0.05
Mar	0.63	0.68	0.64	0.68	+0.05
May	0.62	0.67	0.63	0.67	+0.05
Jul	0.61	0.66	0.62	0.66	+0.05
Sep	0.60	0.65	0.61	0.65	+0.05
Nov	0.59	0.64	0.60	0.64	+0.05
Jan	0.58	0.63	0.59	0.63	+0.05
Mar	0.57	0.62	0.58	0.62	+0.05
May	0.56	0.61	0.57	0.61	+0.05
Jul	0.55	0.60	0.56	0.60	+0.05
Sep	0.54	0.59	0.55	0.59	+0.05
Nov	0.53	0.58	0.54	0.58	+0.05
Jan	0.52	0.57	0.53	0.57	+0.05
Mar	0.51	0.56	0.52	0.56	+0.05
May	0.50	0.55	0.51	0.55	+0.05
Jul	0.49	0.54	0.50	0.54	+0.05
Sep	0.48	0.53	0.49	0.53	+0.05
Nov	0.47	0.52	0.48	0.52	+0.05
Jan	0.46	0.51	0.47	0.51	+0.05
Mar	0.45	0.50	0.46	0.50	+0.05
May	0.44	0.49	0.45	0.49	+0.05
Jul	0.43	0.48	0.44	0.48	+0.05
Sep	0.42	0.47	0.43	0.47	+0.05
Nov	0.41	0.46	0.42	0.46	+0.05
Jan	0.40	0.45	0.41	0.45	+0.

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Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOG
NOW IN THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 138 8TH AVE. W.
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

Lost & Found
002-LOST & FOUND
LOST Monday near Twin Falls on Hwy 200 on Third Avenue East. Young, brown, friendly Bassett Hound, brown collar, very nice dog. Claim at City Pound, 414 1/2 W.
FOUND: Hearing Aid for left ear at Sunniss Laundry, 734-8148.
LOST: Large Sheepadoodle puppy, T.F., no collar, very friendly, 734-8381.
FOUND: Young female German Shepherd, collar, but no tags. Found near Filbert. Call 734-6529.
LOST: 1974 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls: Male Black & White Male Spaniel-like blue/gray color. Call 734-7284.
LOST: Adult male Beagle, near 511 3rd Ave. E. T.F. Has brown collar. 734-2669.

Special Notices
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Owensboro, Ky. in Burley, Fri. May 10, 9-5.
SAL. May 11th 10-5.
Sponsored by Idaho Craft Council. Information Ralph Campbell, 879-2552.
CARE KITCHEN: Call program. Holliette & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
YOU CAN EASILY Control w/ stop tobacco, call 734-4487, T.F. 8300.
John Anthony, 324-7871.
Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
AGGRESSIVE FARMHAND
Non-smoker, tractor & irrigation maintenance & remodeling. 1200/mo. Burensau area. Only serious inquirer call 734-8300.
ALL-AROUND CARPENTER
for all contractor. Facility maintenance & remodeling. Prefer concrete experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1230, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
ASSISTANT MANAGER
needed to start immediately. exp. necessary. Neat with good character. Expanding management program in 1200 sq ft. 3000 per week comm. 500-600 between 8 & 10 a.m. E.O.E.
AUTO-MECHANIC
Experienced auto mechanics experience preferred. Commission based. Excellent benefits. Phone Jack Flavel at Randy Hanson Chevrolet for opportunity. 733-0315.
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. Only experienced need apply.
Not just pretty. Professional. There is good money in this. Call 734-8300.
405-584 or 734-9258.
Electronic Technician. Experience in electronics, radios & pagers. Licensed. Send resume to Box 1665, Twin Falls, 83401.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 734-6300
734-6313
If no answer...
LOST in parking lot of Wendy's & "Accidents for the Home", Wedding Ring, 14 karat gold, 13 diamonds. Reward Call 543-6044.

007-Jobs of Interest
BASS PLAYER needed for top 40 rock band. Call 733-3785 or 734-3388.
CASHIER-ATTENDANT for all-purpose gas station & convenience store. Must be 19 yrs. old & bondable. Must be available to work weekends 2nd shift-3 pm to midnight, 4 days/week. Please apply in person between 10 am-2 pm to Mrs. N. Miller, Manager, STINKER HANDBART, 1777 Kimberly Rd., T.F., ID.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS & Bouncer. Apply in person after 7 p.m. Tues-Sat. No phone calls. The Alley, 121 4th Ave. S.
Computer Operator. Must be familiar with IBM-PC series & a wide variety of technical & managerial software. Include references & specify exact names of software you have experience with in a resume to Cook Engineering Inc., P.O. Box 1599, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call 734-2298 & ask for Dan Kasper.
COUNTRY CLUB MANAGER. A General Manager is needed for a Club with 375 Equity Members.
Snake River Canyon now open 8 days per week. Club includes an 18 hole Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Recreational area with lake swimming and both informal and formal dining rooms with lounge facilities. Position will require previous experience and excellent communication skills. Please send resume to Golf & Beverage Management and Maintenance, Snake River Canyon, in the \$26,000 a range with additional bonus and benefits package negotiable. Send resume to Box 336, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-3366.
307-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON. Call 733-3393, Nick Hansen at Acc-Hanson Leasing.
EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST needed. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. The Clip, 303 2nd Street East, T.F.
Fire Chief and Ambulance Director. Full time position at Jackpot Fire Dept., P.O. Box 337, Jackpot, 86825 or call 732-1525, T.O.S.
HELP WANTED: Experienced welder for repair work. Must have electrical experience. For appointment call 733-6955.
Law firm is seeking English Spanish, bilingual. Send resume to P.O. Box 1290, T.F. 83303, E.O.E.
Lompoc Warehouse Corp. Lompoc, CA needs experienced Fork Cleaning Mill Operator. Full time position. Good pay, benefits. Please send resume to Lompoc Warehouse Corp., 405-736-2511.
LOS ANGELES MGR. LOSE WEIGHT & earn money with the "acclaimed" calorie controlled herbal program. Call mornings or evenings, 733-3122.
NATIONAL AREA with lake swimming and both informal and formal dining rooms with lounge facilities. Position will require previous experience and excellent communication skills. Please send resume to Golf & Beverage Management and Maintenance, Snake River Canyon, in the \$26,000 a range with additional bonus and benefits package negotiable. Send resume to Box 336, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-3366.
307-Jobs of Interest
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NEED CHRISTIAN Day Care for a 1985-88 Lincoln Kindergarten construction school. Call 734-0787.
NEED PERSON, 7 am to 2 pm Monday & 4 days a week, to do housekeeping. Minimum wage. Must have car. Call 733-2573.
Now accepting applications for WAITRESS positions. Applicants must be 19 yrs. old. Apply at Pizza Hut, 121 1/2 N. Phone calls please.
PART TIME Truck Stop Attendant for a major route corridor in the early mornings. Excellent profit for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable.
If interested contact the Circulation Dept. at the Times-News, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00-Toll-Free 678-2552.

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141-Vans
1978 GMC VAN, 12 passenger, \$2250. Take Pickup in trade. 829-5457.
1980 CHEVY C30 Cargo Van, \$2750 or best offer. Call 819-8793 or 878-8311.
75 VW CAMPER, Pop top, clean, new engine. Call 733-4690.
73 VW WESTFALIA camper, good cond., 71,000 mi., call 788-9745.

146-4 Wheel Drives
MUST SELL 1987 FORD F, 150 4x4 w/lockout hubs, 6 cyl., 4 spd., A/C, PS, dual tank, exc. cond. \$7500. Call 878-3354, after 4.
1955 CJ5 HARDTOP customized, \$3000. For more info call 326-4489.
1971 CHEVY BLAZER, very good condition. Call 934-623, evas.
1974 CHEVY 4x4 short box, 4 spd., roll bar, AM/FM cassette, 324-8884.
1974 FORD F100 4x4 1/2 ton pickup. Needs a motor, make offer. Call 543-6597.
1974 GMC 4x4 Heavy duty camper special. Call 423-4744 or 733-9875.
1980 CHEVY 4x4 Dualy, PS, PB, AC, also propano avail. \$6500 or best offer.
84 DODGE 4x4 short box, 11,800 miles. 4 sp, new tires & chrome wheels. Call even 678-3800.
1985 Antique Autos
1951 Merc 2dr, 1953 Chev Convertible, 1954 Chev Sedan Delivery, 1955 Pontiac 2dr w/air, 1957 Pontiac 2dr hardtop, 1958 Cad 4dr sedan, 1959 Lomax Convertible, 1969 Dodge RT Convertible, 1965 912 Porsche, weebach, 733-2972.
1979 Camaro Z28. For sale or trade of small pickup. New rebuilt motor w/14 speed. 475-4305 evas.
1979 Suburban, Silverado. Good cond. \$5500. Call 438-8073.
1980 CHEVETTE 4 cyl, 4 spd. Sport Orange, exc. cond. \$1800. 324-3855.
1980 CHEVROLET 7 dr. 4 spd. 1980 Buick Wildcat. Selling for wholesale \$7495 with a warranty. Will take a trade-in. 734-0420 days or 734-3171 evenings.
1981 GMC 4x4 body, new tires, looks & runs great. 436-5983 or 326-2118 am.
84 Chevrolet with a Diesel PB, AM/FM, cloth seats. 45,000 mi. \$3995. 536-6568.
175-Auto Dealers

142-Import Sports Cars
1967 Volkswagen BUG, 8500 or best offer. Call 734-7374 or 734-7374.
Datsun 170 Stationwagon, Excellent. \$2200. Call 733-3115 days.
Good MPG, \$1500.
1978 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, 4 spd., A/C, PS, dual tank, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 878-3354, after 4.
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175-Auto Dealers

143-Autos-Buick
MUST SELL 1981 Buick Wildcat, 116,000 mi. white & chrome. \$5500. Call 733-3001.
1965 Convertible Electric 25. Original black w/ red interior. Loaded. Take the whole family on vacation. Just like a million. See at CSI Auto Show, \$5500. Bruce 733-3115 days.
1978 BUICK CENTURY 318 engine, A/C, exc. cond., call 423-5787.
1981 BUICK LE SABRE Hatchback, 19895. Call 543-4639, after 6.
1983 BUICK REGAL, Char. 101,000 miles, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, cassette, \$4600. 733-7212 days/734-6741 evas.
175-Auto Dealers

144-Autos-Cadillac
CADILLAC, 1970 DeVillo, gold w/white vinyl top, fully loaded, 108,000 mi. See to appreciate, \$1500 firm, call 734-2127.
1982 CADILLAC 2 dr. hardtop, runs good, \$2500, call 536-8397.
1965-Autos-Chrysler
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, \$500. 734-4128.
175-Auto Dealers

145-Autos-Chevrolet
1947 CHEVROLET, 7 dr. fastback, runs good, \$2000, call 536-8397.
1952 CHEVROLET 7 dr. fastback, runs good, \$1000, call 536-8397.
1979 Camaro Z28. For sale or trade of small pickup. New rebuilt motor w/14 speed. 475-4305 evas.
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175-Auto Dealers

146-Autos-Dodge
1977 VEGA 1500 or best offer. Or trade for elec. typewriter & 30 out 1/2 rifle (auto), or ball action w/variable scope & gun bag. 888-2789.
1978 CAMARO, 6 cyl., 3 spd. Mechanically sound, \$2700. Call 878-2925.
1978 MERCURY Bobcat. Good shape, \$300 Call 508-5178.
1980 CAPRI, 4 speed sunroof, AM/FM, new tires. 734-3136.
1984 MERCURY Lynx 3 door Liftback. Loaded, plus, will take a trade in. Sold with a warranty, \$3195. 734-0420 or 734-3171 evenings.
1981 Original Owner Mercury Lynx, low miles, new cond., \$3000. Will consider \$500 trade-in. 733-7800 after 6.
175-Auto Dealers

147-Autos-Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, AM/FM radio, Super clean, must see to appreciate. Call 733-5008, evas.
People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what classified advertising is all about.
175-Auto Dealers

148-Autos-Ford
1956 FORD 4 dr., runs good, \$1000, call 536-8397.
1972 FORD Pinto, Roblin motor, new tires, 2000 CC, good tires, \$550. 324-4925.
1974 THUNDERBIRD, Power windows, PS, PB, Fair condition, \$800 or best offer. 324-3139 after 5:30.
1976 FORD FAIRMONT, new tires, \$1400. 829-0107A.
1980 FORD FIESTA, Air, manual, 112,000 mi., good cond. \$1200. 324-8895, evas.
1978 THUNDERBIRD, AT, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, exc. cond. \$2200. 324-4983.
1978 Zephyr wagon, 4 cyl, 4 spd. low mileage, \$1700 or 324-0206 or 423-5670 after 6 p.m.
1981 ESCORT WAGON, Loaded, excellent shape, sold with a warranty, will take a trade in. \$3495. 734-0420 or 734-3171 evenings.
175-Auto Dealers

149-Autos-Ford
1978 FORD FIESTA, Air, manual, 112,000 mi., good cond. \$1200. 324-8895, evas.
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150-Mercury & Lincoln
Could have had a V8! Here it is! 1987 Mercury Capri RS, Hatchback, night outfit w/8 air, handling package, 5 spd., power windows, windows, doors. Premium sound system, low miles, \$500. 829-0107. Drive to experience. 878-0688 after 6pm.
Must Sell! 84 Mercury Topaz 2dr IMPAL. Runs good, new tires, AM/FM, cruise, low mileage, \$3900. 733-5376.
1983 MERCURY MONTEGO, Good condition, \$4000. Call 878-1550.
175-Auto Dealers

151-Autos-Cadillac
CADILLAC, 1970 DeVillo, gold w/white vinyl top, fully loaded, 108,000 mi. See to appreciate, \$1500 firm, call 734-2127.
1982 CADILLAC 2 dr. hardtop, runs good, \$2500, call 536-8397.
1965-Autos-Chrysler
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, \$500. 734-4128.
175-Auto Dealers

152-Autos-Buick
MUST SELL 1981 Buick Wildcat, 116,000 mi. white & chrome. \$5500. Call 733-3001.
1965 Convertible Electric 25. Original black w/ red interior. Loaded. Take the whole family on vacation. Just like a million. See at CSI Auto Show, \$5500. Bruce 733-3115 days.
1978 BUICK CENTURY 318 engine, A/C, exc. cond., call 423-5787.
1981 BUICK LE SABRE Hatchback, 19895. Call 543-4639, after 6.
1983 BUICK REGAL, Char. 101,000 miles, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, cassette, \$4600. 733-7212 days/734-6741 evas.
175-Auto Dealers

153-Autos-Cadillac
CADILLAC, 1970 DeVillo, gold w/white vinyl top, fully loaded, 108,000 mi. See to appreciate, \$1500 firm, call 734-2127.
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1965-Autos-Chrysler
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, \$500. 734-4128.
175-Auto Dealers

155-Autos-Chevrolet
1947 CHEVROLET, 7 dr. fastback, runs good, \$2000, call 536-8397.
1952 CHEVROLET 7 dr. fastback, runs good, \$1000, call 536-8397.
1979 Camaro Z28. For sale or trade of small pickup. New rebuilt motor w/14 speed. 475-4305 evas.
1979 Suburban, Silverado. Good cond. \$5500. Call 438-8073.
1980 CHEVETTE 4 cyl, 4 spd. Sport Orange, exc. cond. \$1800. 324-3855.
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1981 GMC 4x4 body, new tires, looks & runs great. 436-5983 or 326-2118 am.
84 Chevrolet with a Diesel PB, AM/FM, cloth seats. 45,000 mi. \$3995. 536-6568.
175-Auto Dealers

156-Mercury & Lincoln
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Must Sell! 84 Mercury Topaz 2dr IMPAL. Runs good, new tires, AM/FM, cruise, low mileage, \$3900. 733-5376.
1983 MERCURY MONTEGO, Good condition, \$4000. Call 878-1550.
175-Auto Dealers

157-Autos-Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, AM/FM radio, Super clean, must see to appreciate. Call 733-5008, evas.
People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what classified advertising is all about.
175-Auto Dealers

158-Autos-Ford
1956 FORD 4 dr., runs good, \$1000, call 536-8397.
1972 FORD Pinto, Roblin motor, new tires, 2000 CC, good tires, \$550. 324-4925.
1974 THUNDERBIRD, Power windows, PS, PB, Fair condition, \$800 or best offer. 324-3139 after 5:30.
1976 FORD FAIRMONT, new tires, \$1400. 829-0107A.
1980 FORD FIESTA, Air, manual, 112,000 mi., good cond. \$1200. 324-8895, evas.
1978 THUNDERBIRD, AT, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, exc. cond. \$2200. 324-4983.
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175-Auto Dealers

169-Mercury & Lincoln
1975 COMET, Good condition, runs well, \$900. Call 423-5455.
1975 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, silver, New tires & paint. Exc. running cond. \$2500. Call 426-9617.
1978 MERCURY Bobcat. Good shape, \$300 Call 508-5178.
1980 CAPRI, 4 speed sunroof, AM/FM, new tires. 734-3136.
1984 MERCURY Lynx 3 door Liftback. Loaded, plus, will take a trade in. Sold with a warranty, \$3195. 734-0420 or 734-3171 evenings.
1981 Original Owner Mercury Lynx, low miles, new cond., \$3000. Will consider \$500 trade-in. 733-7800 after 6.
175-Auto Dealers

170-Autos-Pontiac
1978 Pontiac CATALINA, Air, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, tilt, trailer hitch. 324-4257.
1975 TRAMS-Trip-Loaded, \$1500 or best. Will finance, see at 138 Walnut, J.F.
1977 Pontiac TRANS AM, new paint, velour interior, chrome wheels, good running 400 eng. Must see, \$3795. 878-7979.
1977 Pontiac CATALINA 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, AC, looks & runs good, good radials, 678-0304.
1979 Pontiac Trans Am, Loaded, auto., extremely sharp and good gas mileage. Sold with a warranty, will take a trade in. 734-0420 or 734-3171 evas.
83 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. htdp, 389 AT, PS, PB, new radials, \$1000 or offer. Call 324-3518 or 324-5494.
175-Auto Dealers

171-Autos-Pontiac
1978 Pontiac CATALINA, Air, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, tilt, trailer hitch. 324-4257.
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1979 Pontiac Trans Am, Loaded, auto., extremely sharp and good gas mileage. Sold with a warranty, will take a trade in. 734-0420 or 734-3171 evas.
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173-Autos-Plymouth
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175-Auto Dealers

174-Autos-Others
1971 INT'L. BUS. 20 passenger, V-8, auto, \$3200 or best offer. Call Snyder's Automotive, 201 W. Ellis, Paul, 438-5400.
Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.
175-Auto Dealers

USED CAR SPECIALS
1983 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
#707, Automatic, air, radio, fulling, locks, and much more!
NOW ... \$4595.00
1982 CAVALIER HATCHBACK
#875, Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, and much more!
NOW ... \$4595.00
1981 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
#887, Automatic, V-8 engine, air, AM/FM, and much more!
NOW ... \$5395.00
1981 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
#825, Automatic, glass roof panels, power steering, power brakes, AM top, power windows, power door locks, and much more!
NOW ... \$5995.00
1980 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
#813, Automatic, V-8 engine, and much more!
NOW ... \$5695.00
1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
#887, Automatic, V-8 engine, air, AM/FM, and much more!
NOW ... \$3395.00
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

DICK DEY'S
Customer APPRECIATION SALE
We would like to thank the people of Magic Valley for making the past 30 days the biggest in history in new car and truck sales. Our Used car lots are exploding with previously owned local cars. To show our appreciation we are offering:
\$400 to \$1000 in Cash Rebates
on used cars sold during this sale. You can take this rebate in cash or use it as part of the down payment.
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$795
Cash Rebate \$400
1981 VW SCIROCCO \$5995
Cash Rebate \$500
1968 VW BAJA BUG \$1495
Cash Rebate \$400
1973 BUICK CENTURY \$1095
Cash Rebate \$400
1980 OLDS TORONADO \$8995
2 door loaded, sun roof
Cash Rebate \$1000
1978 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon \$2295
Cash Rebate \$400
1979 OLDS DELTA 88 \$5495
4 door, 1 owner, only 52,000 miles
Cash Rebate \$500
1976 MERCURY CAPRI \$1995
2 door, 4 cylinder, white
Cash Rebate \$600
1973 CHEVY CAMARO \$9995
2 door, medium blue metallic
Cash Rebate \$800
1976 CHEVY MALIBU \$1295
Station wagon, 8 cylinder, blue
Cash Rebate \$400
1982 CHEVY CAMARO \$8695
2 door, dark red, super sharp
Cash Rebate \$900
1984 TOYOTA CRESSIDA \$12,995
4 door, silver, beige
Cash Rebate \$1000
1980 DATSUN 200 SX \$4795
2 door, black
Cash Rebate \$300
1982 MAZDA 626 \$6995
4 door, grey, only 27,000 miles
Cash Rebate \$300
1981 AMC CONCORD \$4995
4 door, 4 cylinder, 28,000 miles
Cash Rebate \$800
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER \$6995
Station wagon, 4 cylinder, brown
Cash Rebate \$1000
148-4 Wheel Drives
1979 FORD F150 4x4, short box, 4 spd., 49,000 mi. \$5200. Call 878-3354, after 4.
1980 BRONCO XLT, V-8, AT, new tires, 118,000 mi. \$5200. Call 878-3354, after 4.
1983 EAGLE 4WD Station Wagon, 4 door, 4 spd., 324-8851.
1983 S-10 BLAZER, V-6, 5 speed, air, cruise, PS, radio, \$5800. 323-7019.
72 FORD 1/2 Short Bed 4x4, Standard-T-Trans, 49,000 mi. \$5200. 323-7019.
1980 CHEVY 4x4 Dualy, PS, PB, AC, also propano avail. \$6500 or best offer.
84 DODGE 4x4 short box, 11,800 miles. 4 sp, new tires & chrome wheels. Call even 678-3800.
1985 Antique Autos
1951 Merc 2dr, 1953 Chev Convertible, 1954 Chev Sedan Delivery, 1955 Pontiac 2dr w/air, 1957 Pontiac 2dr hardtop, 1958 Cad 4dr sedan, 1959 Lomax Convertible, 1969 Dodge RT Convertible, 1965 912 Porsche, weebach, 733-2972.
1979 Camaro Z28. For sale or trade of small pickup. New rebuilt motor w/14 speed. 475-4305 evas.
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84 Chevrolet with a Diesel PB, AM/FM, cloth seats. 45,000 mi. \$3995. 536-6568.
175-Auto Dealers

FAMILY CAR EXCITEMENT
FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S NUMBER ONE CHEVY DEALER
DRIVE A CHEVY FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE FAMILY CAR AND YOU'LL WANT ONE!
CAVALIER
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER
4 door sedan with automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty battery, AM radio, cloth bucket seats and much more. #5-208.
ONLY \$7995
CELEBRITY
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4 door sedan with tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, automatic transmission, AM/FM, tilt steering wheel and more. #5-19.
ONLY \$9979
CITATION II
1985 CHEVY CITATION II
Hatchback with air condition, tinted glass, sport mirrors, speed control, power steering & brakes, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, AM/FM and much more. #5-307.
ONLY \$9679
Test drive a front-wheel drive family car today at Magic Valley's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer
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