

Taxes filling coffers

\$15 million surplus likely

BOISE (UPI) — New tax collection figures indicate Idaho's general fund revenue total for fiscal year 1981 could approach \$40 million — about a \$15 million surplus.

The Idaho Tax Commission said Wednesday March revenue figures show collections of two major taxes — sales and income — were coming in at a rate about 25 percent higher than at the same time in fiscal year 1980.

Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer said if the current revenue trend continued until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the general fund could have a surplus of nearly \$15 million.

That would leave the Legislature, which just finished drafting a tight \$420.6 million budget for fiscal year 1982, with a fat surplus to deal with next regular session.

In January, the Legislature estimated fiscal year 1981 revenue would add up to \$377 million.

A spokesman in the governor's office said it was unlikely the state Board of Examiners would lift the 2.35 percent spending holdback for the current budget year, despite the encouraging new revenue figures. The holdback dropped the budget to about \$388 million.

Palmer said March sales tax revenue was \$18,114,841, 46 percent higher than the same month in 1980, while withholding payments (\$16,667,123) and income tax revenue (\$5,712,182) was up more than 20 percent from March 1980.

Collections of the major taxes, that collected from corporations, was a healthy \$2,304,802 for the month, the commissioner said.

The March figures "are considerably above what we had anticipated," Palmer said. "I wouldn't be surprised now if it exceeded \$20 million, and it's conceivable we might even be back somewhere near where we appropriated it."

Before the holdback, the fiscal year 1982 budget was more than \$400 million.

The commission chairman said the strong revenue accrual during the winter months was a "good indicator" that it was likely revenue collections would continue to improve. He said another downturn was possible, but added "I doubt it."

Larry Schlecht, deputy administrator of the governor's Financial Management Division, said the agency would not consider changing its last estimate for fiscal year 1981 — \$390 million — until it could examine the new Tax Commission figures.



Nancy Reagan arrives at hospital carrying jar of jelly beans

Reagan may go home next week

President gets out of bed for 1st time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, up and walking around for the first time since he was shot, may be well enough to return to the White House next week, aides said Wednesday.

Despite some pain, Reagan "slept well during the night and is up and walking this morning," Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's White House physician, said. The president also began eating solid food.

White House chief of staff James Baker said the president was feeling "cheerful" and Vice President George Bush called his recovery from his chest wound "really amazing."

Although the president could return to the White House as early as next week, doctors estimate complete recovery will take two to three months.

Reagan's fellow victims, White House press secretary Jim Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia policeman, also were reported mending from the wounds they suffered in the attack on the presidential party outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. (See story on Brady Page B6).

Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy was scheduled to undergo diagnostic scanning tests to determine damage done to his liver and Washington Police Officer Thomas Delahanty was in good condition with a wound in the neck.

First lady Nancy Reagan visited Delahanty at his hospital before arriving at the George Washington University Medical Center with a plastic canister of jelly beans.

Reagan's brother-in-law Larry Speakes said Reagan is in "good shape" and that the White House will have other rooms on the same floor for a stay-in hospital for Mrs. Reagan, an anteroom will be opened for the military aide.

The president still plans, if well enough, to travel to the West Coast to meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo April 17 and 20 in San Diego, Calif., and Tijuana, Speakes said.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese reported, some of the Oval Office operations were transferred to the hospital so Reagan could resume "business as usual." Bush took over Reagan's White House schedule but the president was ready to resume making the major decisions.

The attempted assassination gave new impetus to forces seeking tough gun control legislation.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brothers John

and Robert were slain both assassinated, proposed banning cheap handguns entirely. And a new lobby called Hangun Control, Inc., said it hopes to recruit a million members to promote tough gun control laws.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he doubted if Congress would approve it and Meese was cool to the idea. Reagan, in the past has opposed such laws, calling instead for tougher punishment for criminal uses of guns.

Reagan was probably wounded when one of six bullets fired in his direction ricocheted off his bulletproof limousine, law enforcement sources said.

The sources said one bullet hit the window of the car and one is believed to have hit the limousine, ricocheted and then hit the president in the left chest.

CBS News reported the FBI laboratory reached the conclusion that the ricocheting bullet from a microscopic fleck of black paint on the bullet taken from Reagan's body.

Analysts also based the conclusion on the unusual shape of the entry wound and the ragged hole that the bullet made in Reagan's clothes, the network said.

A Secret Service spokesman called the "speculation," and said, "Until you've got your investigation finished, any statement like that is inconclusive."

Hinckley's hearing set today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A court-appointed psychiatrist interviewed John W. Hinckley Jr. Wednesday to see if the accused assassin of President Reagan is mentally competent for a preliminary hearing set for today.

The three-hour evaluation was conducted as officials marshaled evidence on the first solid lead for a motive in the assassination attempt — that it was the act of a spurned lover seeking to prove himself to a movie queen.

Sources said a hand-screwed letter found during a search of Hinckley's Washington hotel room was addressed to teenage actress Jodie Foster.

"I will prove my love for you ... through a historic act," the letter declared.

The 25-year-old drifter, who could go to prison for life if convicted of trying to kill the president, secured the services of one of Washington's best-known criminal-law firms headed by famous defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Law enforcement sources said FBI officials believe Hinckley was so obsessed with Miss Foster "that he hoped to 'impress her' by trying to kill Reagan, even fashioning it after a scene in her biggest movie, 'Taxi Driver.'"

In New Haven, Conn., where she is

attending Yale University, Miss Foster confirmed she receiving several letters from the accused John W. Hinckley, or with the initials J.W.H., both last fall and this spring.

However, she said, "In none of these letters and notes ... was any mention, reference, or implication ever made as to violent acts against anyone, nor was the president ever mentioned."

She said she threw away the "unsolicited correspondence" last fall, but when similar items arrived this spring she turned them over to college officials on March 6. The items are now in the hands of the FBI.

Miss Foster told reporters she cried upon learning she had received

"love-type" fan mail from Hinckley. When she realized the possible relationship between herself and Hinckley, Miss Foster said, "I felt very shocked, very frightened, very distressed."

Today's hearing in U.S. District Court is to see whether the government has sufficient evidence to bring Hinckley to trial on charges of attempting to assassinate the president and assaulting a special agent.

Officials believe they have what they need.

Prosecutors were reviewing what once source described as "extraordinary" videotapes of Monday's assassination attempt.

Good in Spring

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City General Fund may end in red

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Revenues in the city's General Fund could fall about \$200,000 short of projected expenditures next year.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney delivered that prognosis to the City Council during the unveiling of 1982 budget estimates. Courtney said the city needs a \$4.1 million General Fund budget next year to maintain present services. That figure is about 103 percent above the current budget of \$3.7 million.

The city manager also said a \$75,000 deficit appears likely in the 1982 Street Fund. The General Fund is the city's main operating account.

He said the projected \$200,000 deficit was calculated under the assumption municipal services will remain at current levels, and the

state will grant Twin Falls an additional \$100,000 in property tax revenue.

He said he anticipates feedback this spring concerning the council's thoughts on possible means of balancing the new budget. Options he outlined at the council's weekly work session include:

- Reducing public services and cutting personnel.
- Withholding pay raises for municipal employees.
- Using federal revenue sharing money or the city's cash reserves to offset shortfalls.
- Holding a tax override election.
- Developing alternative revenue sources.

The General Fund budget can be balanced through elimination of 10 jobs, and the Street Fund through elimination of four jobs, Courtney said. He said the city now employs 187 full-time workers, compared to 223 in 1979-78. Seventy-six percent of employees paid through the General Fund hold public safety jobs.

He said granting the General Fund half of the \$400,000 in revenue sharing money Twin Falls should get next year would allow services to remain at their present levels. However, Courtney likened balancing the budget with revenue sharing money to supplementing household expenses with a savings account.

"You can draw money out monthly, but the time's going to come when that savings account runs dry, and you're going to have to live with the money coming in," Courtney said.

Balancing the budget with either revenue sharing money or cash reserves would merely delay cutbacks eventually necessary if alternative revenue sources did not materialize, he said. Cash reserves are maintained to get the city through financial emergencies, such as natural disasters, and to smooth out cash flow during the first months of a fiscal year.

See REVENUE Page A1

Five-year Financial Forecast City of Twin Falls

Million	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986
Expenditures	3.763	4.111	4.471	4.907	5.361	5.857
Revenues	3.763	3.838	3.894	3.911	3.940	3.989
Difference	0	-.273	-.617	-.995	-1.421	-1.868

City faces problem of increasing costs and falling revenue

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council appears destined for a steady battle with rising expenditures and stagnant revenues, officials said.

If municipal services remain at present levels, City Finance Director Bruce Williams said, expenditures will clearly outpace revenues during the next five years.

In preparing a five-year city financial forecast based on no change in services, Williams said, he assumed property tax revenues will remain

frozen at the 1978 level, in accordance with the 1 percent tax limit mandate.

His calculations reflect no new revenue sources through the 1986 fiscal year. Williams also assumed cash reserves will not be used to balance the city budget, and federal revenue sharing money will fund all capital projects.

Williams said projected expenditures will increase 10 percent annually and revenue increases will be less than 1 percent annually during the next five years. Indications are revenue shortfalls will range from about

\$200,000 in the 1982 fiscal year to \$1.8 million in 1986, he said.

Williams said projected statistics used in the forecast include:

- Annual population increases of 2 percent in Twin Falls.
- An annual increase of 9 percent in labor costs. Williams said the forecast reflects no changes in the number of municipal employees.
- An annual increase of 10 percent in non-labor costs. That figure includes a percent for inflation and 2 percent for growth.

He said options for elimination of the shortfalls include reduction in municipal services and adoption of alternate sources of revenue.

The projection is the city's first. Williams said the forecast is a means of identifying future financial problems in time for the City Council to plan corrective action.

Selective Service wants screening physicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System wants to begin a limited program to screen out potential draftees who have permanent physical or mental disabilities, the agency's director said Wednesday.

Under the program, those with a condition making them unsuitable for military service could ask the Selective Service to give them a classification which would take them out of service in a call-up system.

Director Bernard Rostker told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the plan would save time in any future emergency requiring a Selective Service call-up for examination and classification.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the proposal itself was "a step toward classification."

Hatfield, who last year opposed legislation authorizing a resumption of draft registration, suggested the latest proposal might require congressional approval.

Rostker said the recommendation was contained in a report he submitted on the status of his agency.

He said the Office of Management and Budget had reviewed the proposal and made some changes, but had not vetted the plan.

Hatfield said Rostker should check directly with the White House staff.

During last year's election campaign, Ronald Reagan said he opposed draft registration. But more recently, White House officials have said the program is under review, indicating it may be retained.

By the end of the year, the Selective Service expects to have a million men registered for possible induction should Congress and the president agree to reinstitute the draft.

If the draft is reactivated in some future emergency, the Selective Service will have to screen and classify men to determine their eligibility or ability to serve in the military. Rostker said it would save time to eliminate in advance those who are obviously permanently disabled.

He estimated between 2 percent and 4 percent of registered men would be disqualified by such an advance screening.

Under the agency's proposal, men with such disabilities would be given the opportunity to apply for a classification that would eliminate them from further consideration.

"That would help us eliminate the people who are obviously disabled," Rostker said, estimating such screening would cost under \$2 million a year. He said the agency is requesting a budget of \$21.1 million for fiscal 1982 starting Oct. 1.

Rostker, in an earlier appearance before a House subcommittee, said it would not be advisable to fully classify all registrants in advance of a draft, since there inevitably would be changes in status in the interim.

But physical or mental disability is an "unambiguously permanent" condition that could be determined in advance, he said.

Thursday briefing

Tornado destroys town; 2 die

HURTSBORO, Ala. (UPI) — A tornado swooped from a violent band of spring thunderstorms that rolled across the South Wednesday, wiping out most of the small town of Hurtsboro, killing two people, and leaving hundreds homeless.

Twenty-one persons were injured, including 19 in Hurtsboro and two others who were caught in a twister that hit a trailer near Seminary, Miss.

Hurtsboro Mayor John Williams said 70 percent of the town was damaged.

"Everyone here is to the point of panic right now because people are without shelter, food, water and clothing. We are lucky there were not any more killed than there were."

National Guardsmen were dispatched to help keep order. Fresh water was being trucked in while emergency generators were set up to get the water system back working.



Jean Moseley, Florida, was named Mrs. Photogenic at the Mrs. America pageant

April 10 shuttle launch is set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle astronaut John Young and Robert Crippen Wednesday got a tentative "go" for launch April 10.

It will be the maiden orbital test flight of the space shuttle Columbia, the largest, most radical spacecraft ever built.

The earliest date of the shuttle Columbia was contingent on enough flight through final countdown preparations the rest of this week and a lack of significant problems once the countdown begins late Sunday.

In addition, adverse weather at the launch site or at one of the two Western landing sites could force a launch delay, according to Space Shuttle Administrator John Yardley, said there was a good chance based on weather statistics that adverse conditions could delay the launch two or three days.

U.S. cancels Nicaragua aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing Nicaragua's support of leftist insurgents in El Salvador, the State Department announced late Wednesday that the United States is cutting off all economic aid to the Central American nation.

But administration officials held out the possibility that the aid can be restored if Nicaragua supports the

Salvadoran revolutionaries is halted.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the decision to halt the aid was made by President Reagan shortly before he was wounded in Monday's assassination attempt.

The action was taken, according to a department statement, even though Nicaragua has reacted favorably to U.S. concerns about the infiltration of Communist-supplied weapons across Nicaraguan territory.

"We remain concerned however that some arms traffic may be continuing and that other support very probably continues," it said.

Arraignment pending on kidnap charges

JEROME — Arraignment on kidnap charges was pending Wednesday for a man arrested in connection with the abduction of Shelby Hinshaw, 14, of Beaverton, Ore. The arrests occurred north of Twin Falls after Hinshaw told a truckstop employee she was a kidnap victim, and police were called.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said one or more of the men could also

face drug charges.

Hall said Hinshaw, temporarily in custody of welfare officials, was expected to be placed in custody of her parents today. Tuesday, authorities inaccurately stated a baby taken into custody at the time of the arrests belonged to Hinshaw. Hall said Terry Weiland is the baby's parent.

Today's weather

Weather forecast is cloudy with chance of rain

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 4-2-81

30.00 25.51 20.77

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Snow is forecast for Utah mountains with the snow level lowering to a 600-foot early today. Turning much colder. Clearing with decreasing snow Friday. Towns mid 30s, and upper 20s to low 30s on Friday. Highs upper 40s.

Synopsis: A cold front that brought significant amounts of moisture to northern and western Idaho appeared stalled in the Gooding and Burley areas late Wednesday. Behind it, three and seven inches of snow was reported Wednesday in northern and central Idaho mountains. Early afternoon temperatures were well below those of the previous 24-hour period. Some mid-afternoon readings included 38 at Sun Valley, 43 in Twin Falls, and 44 in Gooding, but a 54 at Burley. The entire state reported cloud cover with some light showers of rain and snow.

Possibilities of isolated thunder-showers and gusty winds were evident Wednesday evening, but National Weather Service officials anticipated more placid weather during the next several days ranging from variable cloudiness to only light scattered shower activity. Highest temperature Wednesday in Idaho was a 62 at Malad while the lowest for Wednesday morning was 21 at Galena.

The Magic Valley agricultural outlook indicates less probability of precipitation during the next few days. Conditions should be favorable for some drying of fields until Monday when another storm could bring more precipitation.

Daytime temperatures will warm to the mid 50s Monday. Nighttime lows will be in the mid 20s to low 30s; warming Sunday night to the mid 30s.

Soll temperatures, minimum 42 and maximum 48 Thursday.

Governor signs 44 bills into law

BOISE (UPI) — Forty-four bills were signed into law Wednesday by Gov. John Evans, including two dealing with public welfare fraud.

The welfare bills would provide penalties for the unauthorized use of food stamps and clarify the penalty for persons who fraudulently obtain public assistance for which they ordinarily would not be entitled.

Evans also signed a bill appropriating \$275,000 as the state's share for the cleanup from the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Among other bills signed were those:

- Providing a statutory method for reimbursement of nursing home costs for Medicaid patients.
- To increase the legal rate of interest to 21 percent.
- Providing Aid to Dependent Children be awarded in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act and that medical assistance for recipients be subject to reduction according to available funds.
- Boost to \$2,000 the monetary amount of claims which may be litigated in Small Claims Court.
- Restoring the rights of citizenship to persons convicted of a felon, except treason, upon parole.

Revenue

Continued from Page 1

He said the tax override option appears unfeasible because an override levy requires a two-thirds vote to pass. Approval by two-thirds of the voters, he said, would be extremely hard to achieve.

Generating additional revenue through increased fees for various licenses and permits would have a limited impact on the budget deficit, Courtney said.

Withholding salary increases could prompt some valuable workers to leave city jobs for more competitive offers, and could lessen productivity among those remaining, he said. He added employees adjusting to recent consolidation of several city services, have displayed commendable productivity.

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Atlanta	79	50	San Francisco	66	41	Lawton	57	32
Birmingham	81	49	Seattle	69	44	Pocatello	58	33
Bozeman	78	48	Portland	66	41	Salt Lake City	58	33
Chicago	77	53	Washington	74	57	Salt Lake City	58	33
Cincinnati	77	53	Washington	74	57	Shelton	58	33
Dallas	77	53	Washington	74	57	Shelton	58	33
Denver	77	53	Washington	74	57	Sheridan	58	33
Des Moines	68	47	Washington	74	57	Sheridan	58	33
Dayton	68	47	Washington	74	57	Sheridan	58	33
Houston	64	77	Washington	74	57	Sheridan	58	33
Houston	61	58	Washington	74	57	Sheridan	58	33

Another Vegas hotel suffers fire; 16 injured

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smoky fire erupted on the fifth floor of Caesars Palace Hotel in Las Vegas Wednesday, injuring at least 16 people and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of guests.

Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman said the blaze was extinguished in about 20 minutes.

The fire was the fourth major blaze at a Las Vegas luxury hotel within the last five months.

Fire Capt. Donald Warren suffered second degree burns and was in satisfactory condition at a local burn center.

Fifteen other people — five firefighters and 10 guests — suffered from smoke inhalation. Ten were taken to hospitals.

Dinsman said guests were warned of the fire by alarm boxes in their rooms and several apparently panicked and broke windows, spraying the ground with shattered glass. A protective grillwork covering the entire rear of the building prevented anyone from jumping.

There are no sprinklers in the hotel's central tower, he said.



Fireman emerges from Caesars Palace

DWR ponders ending role

INEL monitoring may end

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Department of Water Resources "will probably end monitoring" Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a department official said Wednesday.

Deputy Director Kenneth Dunn said legislative budget cuts will also result in little protection of streams from direct mining and channel alteration. Other effects will be delays in approval of new water rights, new dams and new development involving water resources, he said.

In an attack on the 1981 Legislature, Idaho conservatives Wednesday listed the loss of waste well monitoring and protection for the state's 15,000 miles of streams among the environmental programs that were eliminated or inadequately funded.

"This is the greatest retreat from protection of the environment in decades," former state Sen. Ken Robison of Boise said. "It shows not

just a lack of concern but a deliberate intent to accept the destruction of our resources."

Dunn said there is a "very good chance" the state will stop a year-old program of monitoring waste water injections in the Snake River Plain Aquifer from the INEL, a federal nuclear facility in eastern Idaho.

A department official stationed at Idaho Falls shares and analyzes samples from INEL's injection wells and the aquifer as a check on the INEL's tests. The purpose is to "keep track of what's going in and the migration of earlier materials in the aquifer," Dunn said.

"In the past their practices have been totally not acceptable in what they injected and the way they stored radioactive waste on the surface. They have improved their ability but as far as the state is concerned they have not completed the change-over to prevent even the threat of contaminating that aquifer."

He explained the department is faced with either discontinuing

monitoring of agricultural waste wells or the INEL, because of a lack of funding.

The department will receive \$2,888,200 in state funds in fiscal year 1982 beginning July 1, \$138,000 less than last year. That is more than \$600,000 less than Gov. John Evans' recommendation.

Dunn estimated the department will lose 13 of 89 state funded positions and possibly 15 federally funded positions, if federal cutbacks also occur. Currently the department employs about 120 people.

The number of staff for handling applications for stream channel alterations and enforcing the stream channel protection act will drop from about five to two, Dunn said.

"Essentially it will be just a caretaker program with no funds for enforcement," he said.

"Faced with delays, applicants may not get approval this year or do the work without a permit, risking a court complaint from state Fish and Game officials or citizens, he said.

LDS Church announces plans for 9 temples

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church Wednesday announced plans to build nine temples at sites in the United States, Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Church President Spencer W. Kimball said the temples will be constructed in Chicago, Ill.; Dallas, Texas; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Lima, Peru; Frankfurt, West Germany; Stockholm, Sweden; Seoul,

South Korea; Manila, the Philippines; and Johannesburg, South Africa.

"We are pleased to be able to provide more convenient access to temples for our members, many of whom now must travel long distances at great expense to participate in important and sacred temple ordinances," said Kimball.

Construction of the nine buildings will bring to 37 the number of Mormon

temples located throughout the world. Kimball said the church has 19 temples in operation while nine others are either under construction or in the final design stage.

Temples are used by faithful members of the church for marriage ceremonies, baptisms and other religious ordinances. Special permission is needed to enter Mormon temples, which are not used for weekly church meetings.

The 19 Mormon temples now in operation include 13 in the United States and one each in Canada, Brazil, New Zealand, Switzerland, England and Japan.

Construction is underway on temples in Mexico, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, Utah and Georgia. Work is expected to begin soon on previously announced temples in Australia, Argentina and Chile.

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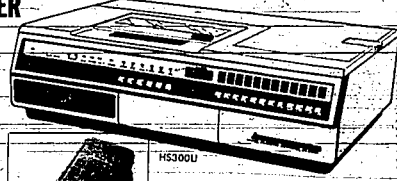
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Ellen Goodman

Our tragedy is that we have come to expect violence

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BOSTON — "Is this what it was like when Kennedy was shot?"

"The girl is sitting next to me while we watch television and wait for a hospital report on the President of the United States."

"No!" I answer abruptly. "No, it wasn't like this!"

For a moment, something pulsates angrily inside me and I search for an explanation. One man died, the other, thankfully, survived. But that isn't all I search again.

"Back then," I tell the girl, "I was so . . . surprised."

That is the real difference, isn't it? Back then, working in the wire room of *Newsweek* magazine, watching the

machines go berserk, I did not believe what I read.

But this time, when the news came into the city room, I accepted it instantly. Indeed, the numbers of gruesome familiarity spread out across the day.

The girl and I continue our television vigil. The messages from foreign leaders are dutifully reported by the commentators. The prime ministers and presidents abroad are "shocked and stunned."

But the people at home are not. Depressed, profoundly pained — "not again, not again" — we can't seem to summon up the old emotion. It is, shockingly, no longer surprising when someone shoots our leaders.

The president's brother says he "expected something like this."

The governor of Montana says, "It's just gotten to be a game. Whether it's John Lennon or the president, if you've got your name up on the marquee, someone tries to shoot out the lights." The man in the street says, sighing, "It's a sick world, a sick world."

The mayor of New York says, "Anything that I or anyone else could say would just be a cliché. It is a cliché."

Violence, by its repetition, has worn out our vocabulary of horror. Even assassination attempts have become a cliché. Again and again, they rerun the film clip, as if somehow we can understand "what happened" — and why — if we see it over and over again, in fast motion and slow.

We bear witness, as an audience, to

the erratic gathering of facts. Slowly the story emerges which I expected from all the cruel experience of my life.

What of the suspect, John W. Hinckley Jr.? A high-school classmate tells us, "He was just a standard all-American squeaky-clean guy. A kind of guy everybody liked." A teacher remembers now that he chose to read "Mein Kampf."

His family? A friend describes them as "red, white and blue all the way."

His background? His parents tell us he had a "psychiatric history."

"Wandering aimless, irresponsible." Others tell us he was once a member of a neo-Nazi group, a gun nut.

The weapon? A Saturday night special, picked up easily, despite a

record of weapons abuse. Memories are made of this.

I know with abysmal certainty airwaves and newspapers will be filled with cries against violence. We will write the usual editorials in favor of gun control or mandatory sentencing or death penalties. Round-up the usual psychoanalysts of our society and its crises. Broadcast the life and times of Hinckley. Critique the Secret Service procedures and the vulnerability of our leaders. Seek some pattern, demand that something be done.

Repeating this litany, I am appalled at how routine the unspeakable has become. My adulthood has been punctuated by so many assassins and would-be assassins that the grotesque has become expected.

"Are you surprised?" asks the radio reporter to half a dozen Americans. "Surprised? No, not really, comes back the answer."

The president's eldest daughter is full of the "fury and rage and anger that in this country, this kind of garbage still goes on . . . I think the American people have got to become angry about the crime in this country, about the ability of people to do this to other human beings." So do we. So do we.

But the swell of violence has taken this secret toll on each and every one of us. Our feelings are worn around the edges by exposure to the irrational, the random, the evil. We now believe what was once unbelievable. . . . No, it was not like this when Kennedy was shot.

Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher

Nell Hopp, Managing Editor

H. Ross Torgeron, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nell Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Another shooting, a different view

Ellen Goodman's column at the top of this page strikes home.

Violence today is the rule, not the exception, certainly there is little comparison of the shock of John F. Kennedy's assassination with the sequence of events which unfolded Monday in the shooting of President Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps it also has to do with the speed in which we were fed such events. It was television's "hour" Monday even though the flow of information was considerably confusing and at times inaccurate. Still, the communication was instantaneous and all we had to do is watch, dumbstruck.

Whereas people who followed the Kennedy coverage wept and waited openly, we saw none of that Monday from those who watched the videotape of the shooting of Reagan and four others. Concern and shock, yes, but not of the emotional kind.

Perhaps the lack of emotion is because we have become too hardened to crime and violence as a way of life. The same television that shows us a shooting of the president shows us a daily diet of crime and violence under the guise of "entertainment."

It would be unfair to lay the entire blame on the electronic media for this development in our society but it is true, nonetheless, that television has contributed to our violence-prone morass.

How many people were saying Tuesday, "I knew it was going to happen; it was just a question of who would try it and when." It is a defeatist attitude, aided by the laxity of law and order, confusing court rulings, and a lenient judiciary.

It is sad and tragic that men who desire to hold public office, particularly the presidency, must fear for their lives from someone who could strike at any time, for any reason — sadistic or real.

The incident, of course, has raised another heated debate over gun control. But

Washington, D.C., has one of the strictest gun laws in the nation. That did not prevent someone from shooting the president, his press secretary and two law enforcement officials.

People who advocate stronger gun control think it will resolve the problem. Yes, there must be reasonable laws governing the control and registration of weapons, but millions of Americans continue to hold that "the right of self-defense is a fundamental one." There are an estimated 55 million handguns in the possession of Americans today — that's one for every four persons.

On the other hand, gun supporters come back with an argument that is just as irrational and emotional — "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

The problem is to separate the issues of those who own guns for legitimate reasons from those who use them to commit crimes.

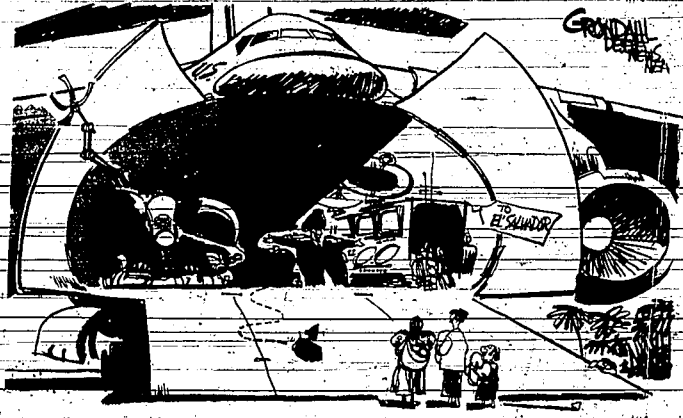
The real answer goes much deeper than passing more laws or in even stricter penalties for criminal use.

The social values of American society have undergone a considerable transition from the days when John Kennedy sat in the Oval Office. His death, the Vietnam war, the Watergate era, the declining importance of the American family unit, the me-first syndrome, drug use, the shakeup of world power, politics and economics have all served to change our beliefs and way of life.

America has become too much of a nation of cynics.

But the clock can't be turned back. We must deal with this new set of complex and frustrating circumstances today, remembering that if we really care about the future, we must carefully apply the lessons learned from the past.

The worst scenario is to give in to the "I knew it would happen" attitude. Because then it will continue to happen again, and again, and again, and again.



"I know what you're thinking... It's too good to be true. Star Wars has come to Latin America."

Art Buchwald

Creation vs. Applebaum

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The battle being waged in the schools has pitted the Creationists (those who believe the Bible's version of how man appeared on Earth), and the Darwinists, who claim that man walked out of the sea millions and millions of years ago and eventually developed into the human being that we know today.

But there is a third theory which combines the two, and this one should also be taught in the schools.

Professor Heinrich Applebaum has been researching it for years and here is what he has come up with:

"I believe God did create Adam, and then made Eve from one of his ribs, but I can't buy the story of why they were driven out of the Garden of Eden."

"What do you think happened?"

"Well, Adam and Eve were living happily in the Garden when some geologists came along and suspected there was oil under it. They recommended that some test wells be drilled. Adam protested that the Garden of Eden was a perfect para-

dise, and oil companies would destroy it if they started putting up rigs on the property. Adam pointed out that God had set aside Eden as a place where man and woman could commune with nature. He said he would take them to court if they tried to drill on it."

The oil companies took their case to the secretary of the Interior, who was charged with protecting public lands.

He accused Adam of being an environmentalist and trying to stop the human race from developing its natural resources.

"We can't just let the oil sit there under the ground to protect a Garden which only two people are using," he said on Meet the Press. "Our job is to see that we use our natural resources for the benefit of all mankind. Besides, I have no intention of giving permission to the oil companies to drill all over the Garden. I'm setting 20 percent of the land aside for drilling, and the rest will be kept in its present natural state."

Adam complained to God, who said, "The oil lobby is much more powerful than I am. There isn't anything I can do to stop them."

The Interior Department auctioned off the leases, and it turned out there was not only oil but gas on the land.

The next people to apply for permission to dig were the coal companies. The secretary of Interior decided to let them go ahead, despite Adam and Eve's protests, because the coal had a low sulphur content. But he said he would permit them to mine only 30 percent of the Garden, which still gave Adam and Eve plenty of room to enjoy the view.

Consolidated Edison decided to build a plant in the Garden, because it was cheaper than hauling the coal across the continent. Then the copper and nickel companies erected smelters to take advantage of the cheap energy.

Adam developed sinus trouble and Eve's eyes were tearing all the time. The final straw came when a snake gave Eve an apple covered with insecticide, and she got sick to her stomach.

"That does it," Adam said, packing his belongings. "We're getting out of this hell hole, and moving to New Jersey."

George Will

Despite the trauma, Reagan is a tower of strength

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Again Americans have glimpsed the skull beneath the skin of life.

Something as fragile and precious as fine porcelain, something Ronald Reagan has striven to strengthen, has been cracked; the nation's sense of social healthfulness.

But the president, acting intuitively as a natural leader, can, limited the damage, even when in an extreme position and in pain. He bore his pain with élan, even jauntiness. He was reminiscent of President Theodore Roosevelt, who campaigning in Milwaukee in 1912, was shot while delivering a speech and finished the speech before accepting medical attention.

Ronald Reagan was, in a word, presidential, and then some. Nothing

could redeem that day, but the president's imperishable example of grace under pressure gave the nation a tonic it needed.

For the country, the attack on the president was the kind of experience that underscores the aptness of the phrase "body politic." The presidency is so central, not only in the constitutional system but also in the nation's fabric of reverence and affection, that a physical attack on the president is an almost physical trauma to the people in their corporate existence to the body politic. This is especially so after the nation has had six presidents in 20 years and 3 months.

Any attempt to assassinate a president of the United States — a constitutionally limited and accountable official — is an act of derangement. But distinctions can be drawn. This

assassination attempt probably was more akin to the attack that killed President Garfield than to the attack that killed President Lincoln. That is, it probably was unrelated to public policy in any meaningful sense.

It was not symptomatic of any social division, or of anything larger than the turmoil in a single clouded mind. But that fact, while underscoring the basic health of the body politic, also raised an intriguing problem: The principal kind of physical threat to presidents is rooted in irrationalities, and hence is random, and hard, if not impossible, to anticipate.

That is why being President requires physical courage. Of the last three presidents, I've (Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Ford and Reagan) have been subjected to a total of six attacks. Ford, the least polarizing president since Eisenhower, was at-

tacked twice. Both times he demented women.

Anyone sufficiently methodical and heedless of personal safety can threaten a president and the most recent attack on the nation's foremost political figure may have no more to do with politics than the attack on John Lennon had to do with music.

Many assassins — and potential assassins (it is chilling to consider the possible size of that latter class) may suspect in this case carries with him some public figures therapeutically, to work out their private turmoil.

Since Nov. 22, 1963, there have been many assassination victims from John Kennedy to John Lennon, but there is remarkably little known about the minds of the assassins. The suspect in this case carries with him some terrible resonances. Where did this wanderer spend some of his

formative years, and buy some of his guns? Dallas. In what city was he arrested carrying three handguns, while President Carter was in the city? Nashville.

The movie "Nashville" concerned an intractable black-faced young man who came to town to assassinate a political figure for no known or perhaps even knowable reason. He was described as a "Bremer type," a reference to Arthur Bremer, the wandering young loner who stalked and shot George Wallace. It is painful to note that we have had so many assassinations that we are beginning to develop a typology.

An especially painful part of this episode is the thought of the torment of Jim Brady's family. As this is written, the nation, relieved by the president's escape and buoyed by his comportment, is understandably,

Layton confesses to total responsibility for massacre

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Peoples Temple aide Larry J. Layton, in a confession released Wednesday, took "full responsibility" for the slaying of Congressman Leo Ryan and four others.

Those slayings triggered the 1978 mass suicide of 913 people at Jonestown, Guyana.

The confession, made available by Assistant U.S. Attorney Dennis M. Nerney, was taken by Guyanese authorities four days after the killing of Ryan and the attempted murder of diplomat Richard Dwyer.

In the handwritten confession Layton said he had "begged" Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones to allow him to "bring down" the airplane Ryan and his party were using to leave the jungle compound on Nov. 18, 1978.

Despite Jones' disapproval, Layton

said, he borrowed a gun and went to the airstrip from which Ryan and his party were about to depart. At the strip he said he heard gunfire and started shooting.

Hours later, Jones ordered Peoples Temple members to follow him in a death ritual in which all but a few members perished, most of them by drinking cyanide-laced kool-aid.

Defense attorneys argued in papers filed with Layton's confession that the document should not be allowed as evidence at his trial because it was written under duress.

The attorneys said the confession was "not knowingly and intelligently made" and Layton was denied his right to speak with an attorney or a representative of the American Embassy in Guyana.

His attorneys said Layton was kept in handcuffs for the three days between the alleged murders and his confession, given no food and only three glasses of water.

He was also held in a cell without light, "filthy and infested with insects" and he was interrogated constantly, the attorneys said.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham said he would decide whether the confession could be used against Layton at a hearing two days before the trial, now scheduled to start on July 9.

Layton, 34, is charged with conspiracy in the killing of Ryan and aiding and abetting in murder.

The full confession said: "I Larry Layton take full responsibility for all the deaths and injuries that took place at the Port Kaituma airstrip. I had begged the Bishop Jim Jones that I be allowed to bring down the plane but he disapproved of my reason for suggesting this was because I felt that these people were working in conjunction with C.I.A. to smear the Peoples Temple and to smear Guyana. I got a gun from a friend of mine, one Pancho, and I went to the airport intending to bring down the plane, but when the shooting started I also started shooting. I thought I was all alone."

Protesting students set prayer rally

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Thousands of Bullitt County students took part in a combined sickout and "pray-in" Wednesday to protest the removal of the Ten Commandments from public schools.

Superintendent Frank Hatfield said about 3,000 of the district's 11,000 students were absent as attendance dropped from 92 percent to 72 percent. Organizers plan to continue the protest Thursday and Friday.

Hatfield attributed part of the increased absenteeism to upperclassmen taking advantage of the protest in order to savor the near-perfect spring weather in this suburban county 20 miles south of Louisville.

The school board voted 3-2 last month to obey a directive from Kentucky Attorney General Steve Beshear to "remove the Ten Commandments posted last year under a voluntary and privately financed statewide program. The removal order has met with widespread resistance in many parts of Kentucky.

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P185/75R-13	BR78-13	75.08	37.53	2.02	HR78-14	—	91.86	45.93	2.50
DR78-14	—	85.04	42.52	2.18	P215/75R-15	GR78-15	92.09	46.04	2.64
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	82.06	41.03	2.26	P225/75R-15	HR78-15	99.40	49.70	2.85
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	91.72	45.86	2.37	JR78-15	—	102.87	51.44	2.92
P205/70R-14	FR70-14	87.49	43.75	2.25	P235/75R-15	LR78-15	109.04	54.52	3.06
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Motion Picture Academy honors variety of artists



'Ordinary People' takes top Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— "Ordinary People" captured four Oscars at the 53rd annual Academy Awards presentations but the happiest actors in Hollywood Wednesday were Robert De Niro and Sissy Spacek who won awards for best actor and actress.

Robert Redford won the Oscar for best director and his movie, "Ordinary People," was voted best picture, but De Niro and Miss Spacek ran off with the highly prized acting awards for their performances in "Raging Bull" and "Coal Miner's Daughter."

It was an especially sweet victory for both performers who attended the awards ceremonies with the real-life celebrities they portrayed on the screen.

Miss Spacek was hugged by country-western singer Loretta Lynn, whom she played in the rag-to-riches saga, and a proud Jake Lamotta, former middleweight champion, slapped De Niro on the back for his portrayal of him in the brutal biographical movie.

It was an emotional Oscar show with a recuperating President Reagan, watching from his hospital room in Washington, D.C., and opening the ceremonies with a pre-taped address.

The evening was also an emotional moment for Henry Fonda, 72, who was given a standing ovation and an honorary Oscar for his 46-year contribution to movies.

"It has been a very rewarding 46 years," Fonda said, "and this has got to be the climax. I'm very proud and very grateful to the governors of the academy."

There were few surprises among the winners for Hollywood insiders who thought the awards went pretty much according to form, including Oscars for Mary Steenburgen for best supporting actress as the housewife ego-dancer in "Melvin and Howard" and best supporting actor Tim Hutton as the suicidal son in "Ordinary People."

De Niro became the second actor in academy history (Jack Lemmon was the other) to win Oscars for both best actor and best supporting actor. He won best supporting actor in 1974 for "The Godfather Part II."

The youthful musical, "Fame," won both music awards — for best song and best original score for composer Michael Gore.

Roman Polanski's glossy Victorian melodrama, "Tess," won three awards — for best cinematography, best art direction and best costume design.

"Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears," a Russian film, won the Oscar for best foreign language movie of the year.

"Ordinary People," in addition to winning best movie, best director and best supporting actor, won the Oscar for best original screenplay — (Bo Goldman) to lead all other movies with four awards.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Winners of the 53rd annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences:

Best picture: "Ordinary People," Ronald L. Schwary, producer.

Best actor: Robert De Niro, "Raging Bull."

Best actress: Sissy Spacek, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Best supporting actor: Timothy Hutton, "Ordinary People."

Best supporting actress: Mary Steenburgen, "Melvin and Howard."

Directing: Robert Redford; "Ordinary People."

Best original song: "Fame" from "Fame," music by Michael Gore, lyrics by Dean Pitchford.

Honorary Award: Henry Fonda.

Film editing: "Raging Bull," Thelma Schoonmaker.

Cinematography: "Tess," Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet.

Short films, animated: "The Fly," Ferenc Rafusz, producer.

Short films, dramatic live action: "The Dollar Bottom, Lloyd Phillips, producer.

Documentary films: Short subjects — "Earl, Boss," Peter S. L'Heureux; Peter W. Ladue and Roland Halle, producers.

Documentary films: Features — "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China," Murray Lerner, producer; Art direction: "Tess," art direction, Pierre Guffroy and Jack Stevens; Costume design: "Tess," Anthony Powell.

Special Achievement Award: Visual Effects — "The Empire Strikes Back."

Sound: "The Empire Strikes Back," — Bill Varney; Steve Maslow, Gregg Landaker and Peter Suttan.

Foreign Language Film: "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears."

Best original score: "Fame," Michael Gore.

Screenplay based on material from another medium: "Ordinary People," screenplay by Alvin Sargent.

Screenplay written directly for screen: "Melvin and Howard," screenplay by Bo Goldman.

Heart-lung transplant sets new record; outlook good

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Mary D. Gohlke became Tuesday the longest surviving heart-lung transplant patient in medical history, and her surgeon announced that her prospects now are the best since her operation March 9.

Dr. Bruce A. Reitz said she could be out of intensive care in two or three weeks and out of the hospital in six weeks.

"His announcement meant that Mrs. Gohlke's operation has a good chance of becoming the world's first such transplant that could be called a success. It so, a series of similar transplants are almost certain to be attempted."

Mrs. Gohlke, 45, is the world's fourth patient to receive both lungs and a heart transplanted together. Three such transplants occurred in 1968-71. One patient lasted 14 hours, another eight days, and the longest 23 days.

Mrs. Gohlke's promising condition was attributed to the use of an experimental drug, cyclosporin A, which was not available in the previous attempts.

Her greatest danger is infection, the chief killer of transplant patients, but the fact that no infection so far has developed was called "a very encouraging sign."

"An episode of mild rejection by her body of the new organs has been reversed. Her severed windpipe, which normally is slow to heal, is healing adequately."

The trick in transplant surgery is to suppress the body's attacks on foreign tissues without devastating its ability to fight infection.

Aunt Jemima dies at 76

CHICAGO (UPI) — Edith Wilson, the famous "Aunt Jemima" on the pancake box, died Tuesday night. She was 76.

Miss Wilson had been hospitalized at Michael Reese Hospital with a stroke for several weeks.

British papers trick readers, fake stories

LONDON (UPI) — It has to be April Fool's Day in Britain.

Newspaper readers were told Wednesday that Prince Charles and Lady Diana will honeymoon in cut-rate "bed and breakfast" houses in England's west country after the Royal Air Force insures rainbows and sunshine for their wedding day.

"Prince Charles and Lady Diana have eschewed the idea of a honeymoon abroad," said the April Fool's Day column of Nigel Dempster in the Daily Mail.

"The expense of the royal nuptials has convinced them to tour the prettier parts of Britain, staying in small hostleries and even, occasionally, with tenant farmers in the Duchy of Cornwall, which is owned by the Prince of Wales."

"In these times of recession you have to admire the young couple's brifly example," Dempster wrote.

The Guardian newspaper, in an elaborate gag in the British April Fool tradition, printed a full-column report on "Operation Drip Dry," in which the Royal Air Force "will fly into climatological history" by insuring "perfect wedding day weather."

"With a cлик of a brass and ebony lever," the Guardian said, "Wing Commander Max 'Mynety' Adams' crew will arrange for a sudden torrential downpour over Kilburn, where there is a lack of royalist sympathy," followed by "a giant double rainbow over the procession route."

The most spectacular foul, the paper said, "will be at the end of the ceremony, when the clouds will be swept aside, the entire capital will bask in radiant weather and temperatures will be raised to 86.1 degrees fahrenheit."

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Horoscope

Virgos should keep own counsel, show affection for mate at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to make an advancement in career activities, but be sure not to force your will on others. You can easily extend your ideas beyond present boundaries now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extend your interests so you can gain more profits in the future. Be less utopian of family members. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right steps to improve your financial position. A new project means more study before going ahead with it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities wisely so you get maximum use of your time. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now understand how to improve your financial position so don't waste valuable time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Get your finest personal gifts and give them to your loved ones. Steadfast a foe who could spoil your happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Study your ambitions well now and don't confide in others. Show more affection for mate. Many benefits can come now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Go after personal aims with more enthusiasm and effort and you can easily gain them. Be alert at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are now able to get the backing you need from a higher-up. Be sure to keep promises you've made to friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a good impression on others by showing you are honest and decent. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more objective in dealing with others where business matters are concerned or you could jeopardize your security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep the promises made to family members. Come to a better accord with associates. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Contact loyal friends who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of comprehending a great deal of knowledge, so give the finest education you can afford and there can be much success. Don't neglect religious tenets that are important to a good way of life.

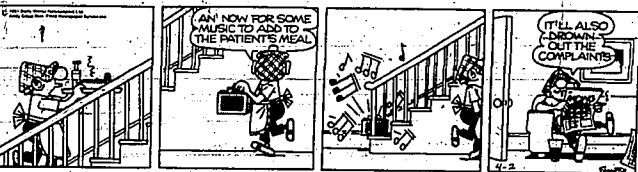
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Matrimonial arguments have some good results

Nothing enriles a social get-together more than the presence there of a squabbling married couple. So long as a hotbed of lengthy experience. You'd think a matrimonial argument would make everybody uneasy. But this author's claims it prompts other husbands and wives to become sympathetic not only toward the battlers but toward one another. A good fight tends to make everybody lovable.

More females than males have been depicted in the nude by painters and sculptors in every society except that of ancient Greece.

Am asked the whereabouts of the richest topoil in the nation. The Smithsonian says Iowa.

MARRIAGE AGE

Q. What's the typical marriage age for girls in countries other than the United States?

A. Age 15 was what the United Nations recommended most appropriate after researching the matter some time back. But the Saudi Arabia delegate at the time, Jambil Baroudy, thought that a bit old. He said girls in tropical countries are physically mature at ages 12 and 13. Elsewhere, the physical aspects don't determine it, however. Money does. And living quarters. Typical marriage ages in Ireland and Scandinavia run upwards in the twenties.

Q. Does a deer in the woods sleep in the same place all night?

A. No, sir, it changes beds four maybe five times at night and two or three times in the daylight.

WIVES OLDER

Happiest wives are married to men four to 10 years younger than themselves. That's not our Love and Mr. Money's contention. None other than the renowned Dr. Edgar M. Terman of Stanford said it years ago. The late Dr. Terman was among the first and best of the social science researchers. His findings checked out far better than D.C.

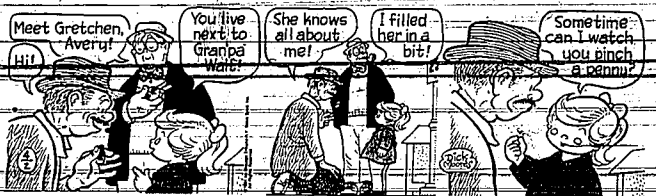
The hotline between Washington, D.C., and Moscow isn't a tvd-phone. It's three teletype machines in a big room. Insiders call it the "Molok."

How do you account for the fact that the most numerous women among stamp collectors by about 52 to one?

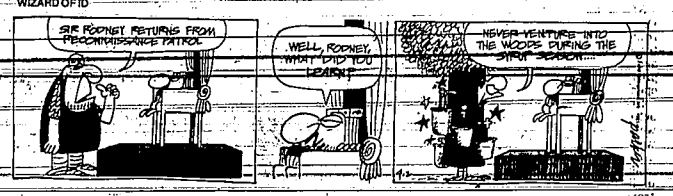
The smaller the town, the more likely the householder will have a gut at hand for protection.

Read "Dove's" Book of One Fact a Day. Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 66-95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling total, \$10. For regular mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dove's Book," Crown Synchrotec, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westford, TX 73084.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



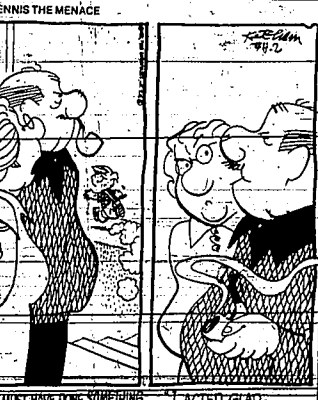
BEETLE BAILEY



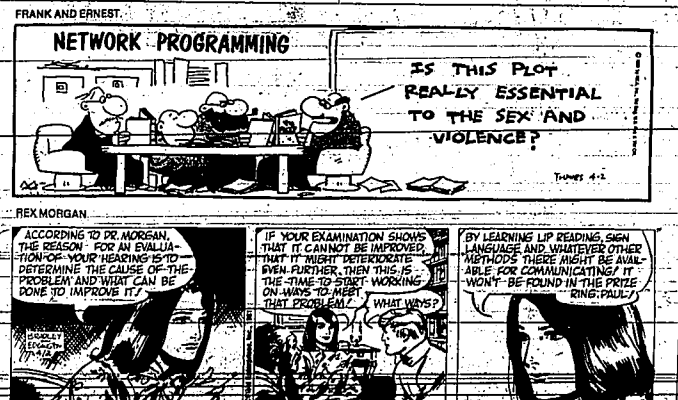
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



U.S. offers Poles aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is prepared to offer Poland emergency food aid and to reschedule debt repayments.

The offer was made on condition the Polish government and trade unions seek to avoid a clash. Administration officials said Wednesday.

The offer of food and powdered milk as well as the postponement of repayment of U.S. bank and government loans will be made Thursday to Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jagielski when he sees Vice President Bush and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Officials said the initial offer will be made to the Polish government this week, but working out the arrangements for emergency aid transfusion may take some time.

The milk and grains will be offered under the PL 480 "Food for Peace" program, in which surplus U.S. foods are sold to other countries in return for "soft" currencies such as the Polish zloty.

The offer will include "rolling over" the payments due on about \$2.5 billion in hard currency owed U.S. banks and the U.S. government by the Polish government and economic organizations.

U.S. officials believe the total international debt of Poland is about \$23 billion, with West Germany being the largest single creditor with about \$4.5 billion due.

On Monday, President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed their two governments would not offer any aid to Poland in case of "internal or external" suppression of the Polish people.

The new statement by the administration also puts the trade union movement Solidarity on notice any rash actions on its part can affect the

U.S. aid program. The State Department said Wednesday the Warsaw Pact military exercise Soyuz 81 continues, although it had been scheduled to end last week.

Officials said the apparent reason for the extension of the maneuvers is to put pressure on the Polish people, despite the easing of the tensions which came with the call for a suspension of this week's planned general strike.

U.S. analysts said Poland's situation appears to be eased in the short term, although the basic economic problems have not changed.



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U.S. to send Green Berets to Liberia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will send 100 Green Berets to Liberia this month to train its national guard forces.

The 30-day session will be made in an effort to rebuild relations with the revolutionary African government.

The members of the Special Forces, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., will arrive in Liberia April 12, two days before the first anniversary of a bloody military coup led by Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, who received Special Forces training in the United States.

Last April 12, Doe led national guardsmen into the presidential palace where President William Tolbert, a longtime friend of Washington, was assassinated.

On an Atlantic coast beach the next day, 27 senior government officials were strapped to wooden poles sunk into the sand and shot to death before a cheering crowd. There were no trials.

State Department spokesman William J. Dyess said American military training teams had visited Liberia for many years.

"It is not a sudden upsurge (in military support)," Dyess said. "They have requested this additional training capability and we've agreed to help them out."

The exercise underscores the new administration's desire to maintain its position and influence in Liberia, which was founded in the 19th century by ex-slaves from the United States. A destroyer, the USS Thorne, will visit the nation's capital, Monrovia, on a goodwill port call on April 12-13.

"I think it's a desire on the part of the government of Liberia to increase its defense capability and it's a willingness on our part to assist them," Dyess said. "We have traditionally had political, economic and military ties with Liberia."

Doe requested the company of Green Berets for the 30-day joint exercise to train national guardsmen in tactics and patrol, small-arms handling, marksmanship, command and control procedures, communications and first aid, Dyess said.

Prime minister of Thailand says coup is failing

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, ousted in a military coup, declared Wednesday he was still in command of the country with the backing of the king and most armed forces leaders.

Prem, speaking from the army base in the northeast where he fled, declined to say whether his troops would move against the revolutionary forces who earlier in the day took control of the capital of nearly 5 million, dissolved the National Assembly, and later instituted total press censorship.

Asian diplomats said there were reports that support for the coup was fading in Washington. State Department spokesman William Dyess said, "Our position is the king is the head of the state in Thailand and we deal with whatever government is appointed by the king."

Dyess said "there has been no sign of violence to this point," but added Americans in Thailand were being advised to "observe caution" during the period of uncertainty.

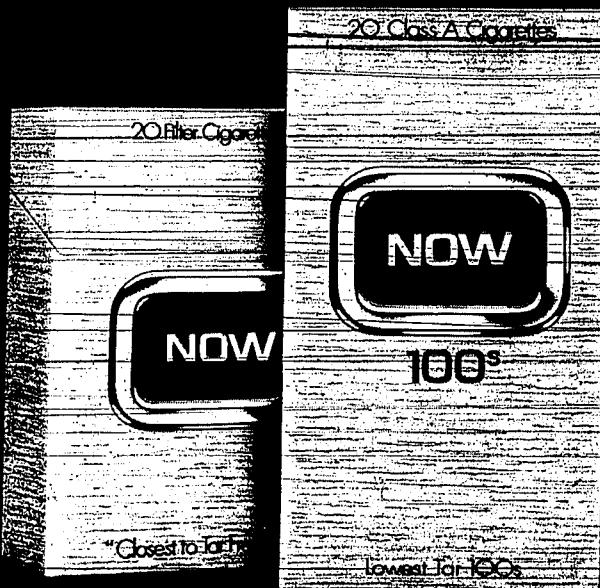
"We are ready. We have very good discipline and spirit," Prem said in a telephone interview from the base in Korat, 140 miles northeast of Bangkok. "We are all very united here."

But in a broadcast on local radio, he called the officers who led the bloodless coup "traitors," demanding their immediate surrender and offered amnesty to "misguided soldiers" if they return to barracks.

NOW

The Lowest

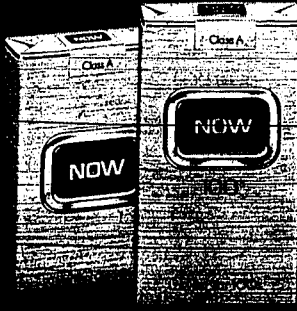
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Cause of Design Center fire still unknown

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Demolition of the structural frame left after flames gutted the Design Center March 20 apparently is one of few certainties in the fire's aftermath.

Firemen said the cause of the blaze at 122 Fourth Ave. S. is unknown. The building's owner, C. E. Wadsworth of Twin Falls, said he hasn't "made any decisions about anything yet," including whether to rebuild at the site of the disaster.

Moreover, several tenants of the destroyed warehouse said their long-range plans remain unaltered as they wrestle with the fire's immediate consequences.

Demolition probably will continue until mid-April, said Keith Silgar of Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co. in Twin Falls.

Silgar said wrecking has been slowed by "the hardest concrete I've ever seen." He said a wrecking ball is slowly demolishing the rebar-threaded concrete base of a feed elevator attached to the Design Center.

Next Tuesday workers and equipment will begin knocking down what's left of the former warehouse. Wadsworth converted to office, storage and sales space for design-related businesses and a restaurant supplier. The walls' bricks are the only salvageable material, Silgar said.

Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said his department's investigation is "virtually complete and has not revealed the fire's cause."

"We'll be keeping our eyes open for any red flags that pop up, but for all

practical purposes, our investigation is over," Bopp said.

He said fire inspectors conducted personal interviews and studied the site. Indications are further investigation would not be cost effective in terms of manpower allocation versus the slim chance a fire cause would be revealed, Bopp said.

The fire chief said inspectors' work was not hindered by demolition activity, since the basement area where the fire apparently started was unaltered by workers. He noted there was some urgency in removing dangling remnants of the elevator tower

because winds could have sent them dangerously airborne.

Inspectors found no evidence of arson, Bopp said. Police in Elko, Nev., said they have made no arrests in connection with an arson-caused fire which destroyed the Elko Design Center March 1. Wadsworth was part-owner of the Elko structure.

Terry Arley, 20, of Elko, recently pleaded guilty to a burglary charge connected with theft of goods from the Elko Design Center two hours before it burned, Nevada authorities said.

Wadsworth said he doesn't know the financial toll of the Twin Falls fire.

However, a source studying the impact of the blaze estimated it caused \$650,000 damage to the building and contents.

Several of the building's former tenants are conducting business in makeshift quarters—Wadsworth and Idaho Restaurant Service have temporary offices in a building next to the gutted structure, and Delbert and Laura Fenton are operating their cabinet business out of their Twin Falls home.

"We haven't looked that hard for a permanent location," Laura Fenton said.

• See FIRE Page 2

Taxes up slightly

Assessor says rise in revenue limits has little impact

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Passage of a bill allowing local governments to increase property tax revenues should not mean a significant tax increase for Twin Falls residents, County Assessor Bill Clark says.

Statewide, the measure, which would allow local taxing districts to increase property tax revenues by either 2 percent or by 50 percent of the amount of growth in the district, whichever is more, will result in an estimated \$11-million increase. Of that, \$7 million is expected to go to schools.

But in Twin Falls County, individual tax increases should be small, Clark said.

For one thing the measure requires school districts to levy taxes in the amount of at least 25 percent. Local school districts are already levying about that amount he said.

Clark added a 4.1 percent growth limitation on total property tax revenues would be mitigated by growth in the number of properties on tax rolls.

In addition, property taxpayers would also be relieved of additional school tax levies brought on state funds by a 3.85 percent rollback in state funds in public schools, he said.

Clark said the measure, House Bill 389, may also lead to a reevaluation of property values to 1981 levels. That's because the measure repeals a 2 percent growth cap on market values under the 1 percent. Under that 2 percent cap, property values were estimated at 1978 levels.

But unlike a reevaluation of property in 1980, the process in 1981 should not produce a significant change in individual tax bills, he added.

"Heavens no. There wouldn't be anything near the impact of what happened a year ago. I can't foresee anything of that nature," he said, adding any tax shifts which result from a reevaluation would be slight.

The measure is not without its critics. Supporters of the 1 percent initiative say the bill has repealed the 1978 voter-approved initiative.

Clark agrees, but adds the new measure can effectively accomplish the goals of the 1 percent, something he said the voter-passed initiative could not do.

"If people feel it's repealed the 1 percent, however, I feel the restrictions remain on budget increases. This bill will do what the 1 percent intended to do and better, because the bill controls the revenue received rather than the tax levy," Clark said. "There are so many ways to get around a levy limitation. There is no way to get around a budget limitation."



James Reed and Jim Juker want to save Three Island Park for Idaho history buffs.

Monday conference may decide fate of Three Island State Park

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

GLENN FERRY — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board will hold a telephone conference Monday that may determine whether Three Island State Park closes May 1.

State Parks Director Dale Christensen said Wednesday he called the conference to bring board members up to date on the impact of actions taken during the final days of the legislative session.

The parks board cannot take action without a formal meeting, but might be able to provide sufficient direction for him to work with Glenn Ferry

residents concerned about losing the park, Christensen said.

The board's next scheduled meeting is during a tour of southern Idaho parks May 19-22, he said.

Christensen said he does not have a solution to the fund shortage, but possible compromises include operating Three Island Park only during the peak summer months and negotiating with Glenn Ferry residents to help keep the park open.

"We are honestly and seriously working on it," he said.

Glenn Ferry Chamber of Commerce members Jim Juker and James Reed said Tuesday closing the park would mean an economic loss to the community, and

• See PARK Page 2

GOP could select prosecutor choice

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican leaders may recommend a replacement for former Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray tonight.

Members of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee plan to meet with candidates for the vacant position at 8 p.m. at the County Judicial Building.

Following the meeting, which will be open to the public, the central committee is expected to select one name to be recommended to the Board of County Commissioners.

Commissioners say they could appoint a replacement by Friday.

Applicants on file with the central committee are:

- Harry DeHaan, 36, a lawyer with the firm of Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair.
- Robert W. Galley, 50, a Twin Falls lawyer who served as Twin Falls County Prosecutor during the early 1970s.
- James Meservy, 27, chief deputy in the County Prosecuting Attorney's office for the past 20 months. He is serving as acting prosecutor until the position is filled.

Meservy told the Times-News late Wednesday he would accept nomination and his resignation however the board decided.

"We've discussed it at home and feel it's in my best interest and my family's best interest at this time not to apply for the position," Meservy said. "I intend to help the next prosecutor make a smooth transition

at the office and appraise him of all the cases that are pending, their strengths and weaknesses, and familiarize him with the workings of the office."

Meservy declined to comment on his plans beyond the initial transition period.

The county was without its chief law enforcement officer Wednesday, the first day since Gray left office.

Gray tendered his resignation last month effective April 1, citing a deteriorating relationship with local law enforcement officials.

Gray was arrested Jan. 6 and charged with a misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana.

Another development Wednesday involved a closed-door meeting between central committee members, Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls,

City police Detective Chief Gary Carder, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Jones and County Commissioners Ann Cover, Marv Hempleman and Meri Leonard.

The meeting was called by Central Committee Chairman Benny Bliek of Cassford, who said central committee members wanted the opinions of law enforcement officials prior to making a decision. No representative of the prosecutor's office attended the session.

Bliek said the central committee and April 1's application deadline up two weeks was made prior to the meeting. But local law enforcement representatives at the session supported the move, he said.

• See PROSECUTOR Page 2

Three-hour outage Lights go out in Buhl to realign power flow

BUHL — A "planned power outage" will leave about 2,300 Idaho Power customers in the Buhl area without service during a three-hour period today.

Bob Brown, public information officer for Idaho Power Co. in Boise, said Wednesday afternoon the outage has been called in connection with a major rearrangement of the local distribution system. He said the area involved covers the city of Buhl and about a six-mile radius to the north, south and east of town.

Brown said plans are to cut power at the Buhl substation at 7:30 a.m. and have service restored by about 10:30 a.m. During that time there will be no electrical service available in the outage area.

Brown said about 20 Idaho Power Co. employees, including three crews of four men each, will be making connection changes and doing related work.

"Growth in the Buhl area," Brown said, "has put heavier customer loads on several main lines. These lines and others must be brought into a better balance for improved service reliability."

During the three-hour period, crews will be making necessary line changes to spread these loads more evenly over four distribution lines that serve Buhl and the surrounding area, he said.

Connections will be changed at various points on the four lines to shift customers electrically from one line to another, Brown explained.

Two short sections of new line have been built as part of the project. Additional work is planned later this year, including installing heavier conductor equipment.

M.M. Brown of Twin Falls, assistant southern division electrical superintendent, said customers have been notified. Schools have been advised they will be "no power" services until about 10:30 a.m. and emergency services such as police and fire departments were warned to take necessary measures to continue service to the public.

Officials in the Buhl Police Department said Wednesday the dispatch desk will be operating with portable equipment and no major problems are anticipated.

Shooting may end opposition to Reagan's budget

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A member of the Washington press corps said Wednesday the debate on President Reagan may cut short a healthy debate on the proper role of the federal government.

John Dancy, senior Washington correspondent for NBC, said during a conservative symposium keynote address the wave of sympathy for Reagan may eliminate most congressional opposition to the president's economic proposals.

Reagan has "staked his prestige" on being able to turn the economy around and even before Monday's assassination try was acting like a one-term president, Dancy said.

On the one hand, such devotion to principle is admirable, Dancy said, but termed "ambiguity" the prospect of public pressure on the president to act without concern for public principle.

Dancy, who substituted at the annual symposium for ABC commentator Bettina Gregory, said he was at Cape

Kennedy doing a story on the space shuttle when the president, two aides and a policeman were shot.

In an interview, he said the Secret Service can never fully protect an American president. President Gerald Ford was a bullet-proof "while in public, and agents attempt to surround the chief executive while moving between engagements, he said, but presidents must be seen or risk losing public support.

He drew several distinctions between the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and the attempt on Reagan's life. The nation, perhaps more conditioned to violence, barely broke stride Monday, Dancy said. A college basketball championship game was played as scheduled.

Reacting to criticism of television coverage following Monday's shooting, he said new technology has enabled networks to present virtually live coverage of any momentous event.

"The fact is, the American people are not used to getting their news in the raw," he said. "Usually (reporters) have a time interval to get our facts straight. When something like this happens we are just as startled, just as confused as everyone else."

Despite flaws in reporting and the transmission of

several serious errors, Dancy said he does not believe viewers "would have liked to sit home watching game shows knowing the president had just been shot."

The various print and electronic media covering Washington are not politically biased but suffer from "ego bias" that distorts the importance of certain news stories, Dancy said. The desire to be on the air or on the front page frequently causes reporters to overstate events.

On other topics, Dancy said, he favors increasing defense spending and limiting the sale of handguns, though he conceded "the genie may be out of the bottle" with the existence of 55 million handguns in the U.S.

He said former president Jimmy Carter may have let the nation's defense posture slide, though he does not believe bolstering defense should extend to "bringing obsolete weapons and plans out of mothballs."

The Soviet Union has many problems of its own with opposition from Afghanistan and Poland and food and commodity shortages at home, the former Moscow correspondent said.

Dancy said, however, he sees no hope of easing East-West tensions until the Soviets "begin acting as a country instead of as a cause," a conversion he said shows no promise of happening soon.



NBC's John Dancy appeared in Twin Falls

State capital journeys to Twin Falls Friday

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans plans to make Twin Falls Idaho's state capital Friday.

Evans will spend the entire day. In Twin Falls County, meeting with local officials and visiting with local residents' as part of his "Capital for a Day" program.

In a statement released this week, Evans urged residents to attend Town meetings scheduled at cities throughout the county.

"I think an important part of my job is to know what people are thinking," Evans said. "I'm glad

to welcome anyone who comes to my office in the Statehouse in Boise but I know for some, such a trip is difficult. The Capital for a Day program lets me take my office to the people."

Evans' Twin Falls visit begins with a town meeting at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center at 7:30 a.m. His schedule also includes:

- 9 a.m. — Town meeting at the Castleford High School gymnasium.
- 10:30 a.m. — Town meeting at the Filer Senior Citizen Center.

Noon — Lunch at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center.

1 p.m. — Town meeting at the Kimberly Community Center.

2:15 p.m. — Town meeting at Hansen City Hall.

4 p.m. — Meeting with Twin Falls local officials at the Twin Falls County Hotel Building.

5:30 p.m. — Dinner at Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

8 p.m. — Town meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

Evans will be in Gooding County today.

Arson believed cause of Burley fire

BURLEY — Arson is suspected in Monday's fire in north Burley. Assistant fire chief Russell Vaughn called Monday's blaze in a sauna-massage parlor suspicious. "We have no suspects at this time," Vaughn said.

The fire started in an unoccupied portion of the building about 3:30 p.m. and destroyed the roof in that section. Damages were estimated at \$20,000. Gem State Paper housed in the same building escaped damage. An unoccupied bar, The Stables, received only smoke damage.

Vaughn said arson was suspected because the odor of a flammable

liquid was apparent when the fire was burning. Vaughn also said the intense heat and the speed that the fire spread indicated an arson set of the blaze.

"We suspect arson, but proving who set it is a different ballgame," said Vaughn.

The building is owned by Kenneth Merrill of Gooding. The site is leased by Hisvac Construction of Burley.

Fire

Continued From Page 1

said. "We've been awfully busy just trying to get things organized."

Sherry Morrill, owner of a wall decoration firm called Creative Eye, said she can't expense in Twin Falls until new supplies arrive from Germany. Meanwhile, she is getting her Elko furniture and interior design business, destroyed by the Nevada Designer Center fire, back in operation.

"Between the two fires," Morrill said, "I don't have a piece of equipment left."

In the aftermath of another March fire, Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. is conducting business from temporary quarters at 1514 Rose St.

One of three garbage trucks destroyed March 12 when fire ravaged the disposal firm's Gem Avenue facility has been replaced, said Les Reitz, Parks and Sons manager. Another replacement truck will arrive this week and a third has been ordered. Reitz said. He said the fire's only effect on garbage collection involved a two-hour delay in the dot of the blaze.

Plans for restoration of the building, he said, hinge on receipt of a damage assessment by structural experts. The fire destroyed the roof and extensively damaged two walls.

"Her said financial losses are not clearly determined. Shortly after the fire, the Twin Falls Fire Department estimated damage to the structure and contents at \$300,000.

Reitz said the cause of the fire has not been pinpointed, but inspectors strongly suspect welding slag ignited debris in the building.

Prosecutor

Continued From Page 1

Black said law enforcement officials indicated a replacement should be selected as soon as possible because the office is now operating one lawyer short.

"After talking to them, I think it's almost imperative that we get someone in there almost immediately," Black said.

Applicants for the post were not discussed at the session, he said. Instead, law enforcement officials expressed a desire for "improved communication with the prosecutor's office, regardless of who fills the position, he said."

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H&W postpones meeting

TWIN FALLS — Region 5 Health and Welfare Advisory Board members postponed a meeting Wednesday, awaiting more information on the future of regional operations.

Legislative cuts that left the regional offices without administrative personnel have brought up the question of whether or not advisory boards should continue functioning, said Chairman Rita Hogg of Halley.

Kent Henderson, Region 5 director, was in Boise Wednesday

to discuss funding and management problems.

Anita Henna, administrative secretary in the regional office, said a meeting of the advisory group would probably be called about the middle of the month when more information is available.

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Obituaries

moving to a ranch northwest of Gooding. Mrs. Miller died in 1970. He married Viola Launt Nov. 18, 1971, at Elko, Nev. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge 130, Elks 1745, and the Gooding Grange.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; three daughters, Ruth Webb of Arista; Mavis McGee of Tucson, Ariz.; and Alma Graves of Bliss; a son, Gene Miller of Bliss; three sisters, Blanche Loewen of Gooding and Florence Gaddard and Myrtle Westra, both of Bend, Ore.; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding with Rev. Harold Hapel officiating, with rites by the IOOF Lodge 130. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

Kathleen Thompson
JEROME — Kathleen Thompson, 21, of TYPICAL FORCE BASE in Panama City, Panama, died Saturday as result of injuries received in an automobile accident. She was born Dec. 18, 1959, in Jerome, and moved at an early age with her parents, Edwin and Clara Walker, to Missoula, Mont., where she attended school. She enlisted in the Air Force in 1977, and had been stationed in Panama City, Panama, since August 1979, in Panama City. She was married to Philip Thompson in Panama City Dec. 14, 1980.

Surviving are her husband, and a daughter, Dawn Ellen, both of Panama City. She is preceded in death by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Eddie Walker of Blackfoot; a sister, Kristin Anderson of Missoula, Mont.; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Missoula, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Twin Falls.

Cryptalve services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rex L. Miller
GOODING — Rex Miller, 78, of Gooding died Tuesday in Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.

He was born Dec. 15, 1901, at Corral, and attended school at Timney Creek, near Corral. He married Josephine "Winnie" Bodenboller April 17, 1921, at Shoshone. They lived at Wendell before

moving to a ranch northwest of Gooding. Mrs. Miller died in 1970. He married Viola Launt Nov. 18, 1971, at Elko, Nev. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge 130, Elks 1745, and the Gooding Grange.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; three daughters, Ruth Webb of Arista; Mavis McGee of Tucson, Ariz.; and Alma Graves of Bliss; a son, Gene Miller of Bliss; three sisters, Blanche Loewen of Gooding and Florence Gaddard and Myrtle Westra, both of Bend, Ore.; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding with Rev. Harold Hapel officiating, with rites by the IOOF Lodge 130. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

Bertha V. Hackworth
JEROME — Bertha Viola Hackworth, 75, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening in the Twin Falls Hospital.

She was born Sept. 18, 1912, at Toole, Utah, and came to Jerome in 1918 with her parents. She was a member of the Hackworth at Wendell July 9, 1959. They spent several years in Colorado, then returned to Jerome where she had since resided. Mr. Hackworth died in 1971.

Surviving are four sons, Charles E. Hackworth of Twin Falls, Robert Hackworth at Wendell, and Donald Hackworth of Idaho Falls; a sister, Margaret Kennison of Jerome; three brothers, Calvin Hapel of Filer, Ivan Bateman, and A.G. Slight of Idaho Falls; a sister, Helen Steley of Salt Lake City; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister, and a grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Home Bureau Chapel by the pastor, Richard Gosnell. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove's Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today, and Friday until 1:30 p.m.

Florence Merrill
BURLEY — Florence Merrill, 62, of Burley, died Tuesday in her home at Burley.

She was born Oct. 13, 1918, at Burley, where she attended school and resided

her entire life. She married Orval Merrill Sept. 14, 1935, at Burley, and the marriage was later legalized in the Salt Lake City Hotel Building.

She is survived by her husband of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Margaret) Frazer of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Clyde Manning of Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Howard (Viola) Schwab and Mrs. James (Dona) Rosen Font of Burley, and Mrs. Foster (Priscilla) Stuart of Westley (Virginia) Bell, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons, a daughter and three brothers, and a sister.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Springside Chapel with Bishop Gene Colton officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

Dr. Carl Eugene Keely
RUPERT — Dr. Carl Eugene Keely, 66, of Rupert, died Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise after an extended illness.

Dr. Keely was born June 22, 1914, at Kenton, Ohio, where he graduated from high school in 1932, and from Ohio State University in 1935. He joined the Army and was discharged in 1942, and married Lucille Abernethy June 20, 1947, at Lakewood, Wash. After the service, he graduated from the University of Idaho with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree, and moved to Rupert, where they had since resided. He earned his specialty in the Idaho Veterinary Clinic until retiring in 1977, and was a member of the Idaho Veterinary Medicine Association.

During his career he was in support of two sons, Ron Keely of Winthrop, Mass., and Jerry Keely of Pocatello, two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Bonnie) Rogers of Cosmopolitan, Wash. and Milton Vetrini (Terri) Gill of Boise; four grandchildren; five sisters; and a brother. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Garth Hagan officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

Park

Continued From Page 1

would eliminate a popular gathering place and swimming hole. The community agreed to host a July 7 bicycle race sanctioned to help determine eligibility for U.S. women Olympic contenders. Reed said the race grew out of a smaller event last year.

Reed and Jucker said a brochure promoting Glens Ferry was to have featured the park in 1980. Three Island crossing in the 1980s. Wagon tracks are visible from the park, which also features self-guided tours depicting facets of pioneer travel on the Oregon Trail.

Hurons and eagles are frequently visible from the park, which often is used for field trips — from Elmore County schools, Jucker said. Family picnics, class reunions and migrant laborer gatherings also are held at the park throughout the summer months.

Buffalo and Texas longhorn steers graze behind fences in one corner of the park. The animals were donated by area residents.

The island park is the only state park with a full-size island situated near Interstate 84. Reed noted, Jucker said several Glens Ferry businesses, including three gas stations, depend on tourist traffic for a significant part of their income.

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE
MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. L.C. Landwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedics
Nutritional-Hair-Mineral Evaluation
317 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

SOILBERG ESTATE AUCTION
Located 4 1/2 miles west of Arco, Idaho on Highway 93 on the "Croners" Highway, or its located 78 miles east of Shoshone, Idaho through Carey on Idaho Highway 93... Watch for the "Big Orange Auction Sign"

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS
1972 Case 1470 Tractor drive diesel tractor, has top 13300 dual tractor, western style, hydraulic oil, air conditioning, 16 speeds forward and in very good condition. — Massy Ferguson 1150 diesel tractor, full cab, air conditioning, 3 point hitch, 14,428 rubber with duals, and power brakes and power steering. — Case 1545 D-6 engine power tractor — Case 1545 D-6 engine power tractor, approximately 1955 (Starting engine and top down & large tire) — Heavy Duty Ford Model 19-105 loader, its large, high lift, 3200 lbs. cab.

DRYLAND & IRRIGATED GRAIN EQUIPMENT
2 1/2 section John Deere grain drill (40 span) for 2 section has steel press wheels, 4 knives and 2 section top reel. — John Deere grain drill 20.00, double disc, 2 1/2 section, 12 foot wide, 2 1/2 section, 12 foot wide, long grain auger on rubber dollies and PTO operated. — 3 Massey Harris sugar 27 foot press for crop tops — 3 John Deere 1268 16x20 foot full tire combines with 2 triangles and for ports or scrap.

TRUCKS — SEMI-TRAILER
1962 International B-160 2 ton truck with 5 & 2 speed, has 8.28 dual rubber, with a Sempron 16 foot all steel bed with chain and stock rock and double front bolt — 800 Gal. tank, with air compressor (5th wheel) — 1960 Kenworth 10 wheel truck with 5th wheel — 1952 IH truck, Model L-185 with 5th wheel.

HAYING EQUIPMENT
Heaton Model 500 sweeper, 12' cut, conditioner with a V-4 air cooled engine, complete overhaul and not used since — 2:20 lbs elevators.

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.
Massey Ferguson No. 52 4 bottom disc plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch. — Case 24 foot heavy duty tandem disc, with wheel drive, with a Sempron 16 foot all steel bed with chain and stock rock and double front bolt — 800 Gal. tank, with air compressor (5th wheel) — 1960 Kenworth 10 wheel truck with 5th wheel — 1952 IH truck, Model L-185 with 5th wheel.

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: EARL J. SOILBERG Estate
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT Irvin Elberg
Wendell Kimberley
JOE BENNETT Jim Messersmith
Wendell Jerome
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho
"Selling your business in our business"

WAGONS — SHEEP CAMPS — WATER, DIESEL & GAS TANKS
2-4 wheel heavy duty wagon and racks (Granger) — 2-4 wheel trailer from trailer running gear — Wagon and rack, loaded with scrap iron — 3 very old sheep camps (one on the belt) — 2,500 gallon GI water tanks on heavy duty C.I. — Ripping gear & 1 wheel & 1 trailer — 500 gallon butane tanks — 500 gallon gas tank — 200 gal. truck gas tank (double compartment) — 2,000 gallon diesel tanks on metal stands (each has a had cam or legs (assorted sizes)) — Large wood stacker — 20' steel walking troughs — 13' heavy duty steel deep watering trough or tank — Lots of scrap iron — 3 good bolt rocks — Hog feeder.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
200 lbs. heavy duty electric hoist — Marquette battery charger — Smith 200 electric hoist — Electric drill & saws — Air grase guns — Acetylene cutting tips — Greasers — Commercial bumper jack — Section remover — Shop A — Iron with 1 ton chain hoist — Heavy duty floor jack — All dispensers with pumps — Space heater — Air compressor — Electric extension cords — Alumite gear lub pump — Gas cans, hoses, electric motors — Pickup tool box — Hand grase gun — Heavy duty chain — 1/2 ton power generator — Electronics portable heating shop furnace — Hydraulic 50 ton — 1/2 ton heavy duty shop press — Gas motors — 2 shop grinders — AC spark plug breaker — 2 shop grinders — 20' pipe vise — Hand tools — Pipe vise — Assorted stumps — Apache brake bleeding tank — Molabart — Tire pump machine — Tool chest — Clousing heavy duty drill and stand — Winches and gas motors.

MISCELLANEOUS
Show saddle — 12' portable electric hoist — Trigon cleaning cleaner with brushes — Large bolt and cedar poles — Woven wire & barrels — 30' phone poles and feed poles — Trailer wheels — 2 1/2 ton hydraulic crane — Cable — 2 new Bud's 5/16 hole truck wheels — 9000' 10' line — Electric cable — AC pullers — Truck tire chains — 2-1000' 20' line on truck wheels — Hydraulic hose couplers and press — Various styles of implant tires — Many poles and lots of bolts — PEASE-DOHRT TOOLS LOT — Various miscellaneaous — IRON... Come on 10:00 A.M. on this is a big auction, bring all your different locations or on time, we'll be waiting at 10:00.

Hospitals

SL BENEDECT'S
Admitted
Tyra Trout and Anita Toupin, both of Jerome; Paula Brooks of Gooding; and Art Martin of Shoshone.

Demised
Frank Matthews, Bob Weatherston, and Bessie Tooley, all of Jerome.

Birtha
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brooks of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Demised
David Smith and Mrs. John Kirby, both of Gooding, and Debbie Gamar of Shoshone.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Pleebad Loy and Betty Ann Baker, both of Heyburn; and Francis (Herle) and Orin Gursain, both of Burley.

Demised
Joe F. Dolin, Shirley Stensaker, and Raquel Villagomez and daughter, all of Rupert.

Demised
Eva Cantu, Jamie Carraselo, and Sidney Larsen, all of Burley; Polly Carraselo of Burley; McKinnon, Burley; Gary Larson of Large and Laura Johnson, both of Malin; and All Larson of Oakley.

Birthe
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymour of Murtaugh.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elizabeth Ray; Mrs. David Larson; and Samuel Haight, all of Twin Falls; Coleman Houston, Scott Darling, and Earl Davis, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Decker, Jeremiah Parson, Dewey Wilder, and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, all of Hansen; Ralph Johnson of the Ardu, both of Malin; both of Kimberly; Kenneth Widmer of Burley; Archie Wilson of Dietrich; Rachel Penell of Rupert; and Mrs. J. Allen Woodhouse of Oakley.

Demised
Tessa Elder, Ginger Green, Jay Buhler, Lida Doly, Ruth Gage, Mrs. Robert Hodge and daughter, Mrs. Howard McClinton, Eldon Murray, Archie Phillips, and Madeline Wade, all of Twin Falls; Scott Darling and Mrs. Jack Tuttle, both of Jerome; Darwin Becklund and Charles Fischer, both of Filer; Don B. R. Albertson; Mrs. R. Ronald of Coeur d'Alene; Anderson Bowen of Bliss; Donna Gles and son and Mrs. Hugh Sandrich, all of Kimberly; and Mrs. James Stewart of Burley.

Birthe
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Ochoa of Buhl; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Degeor of Hailey.

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Luella Kinsey: Lincoln area historian

Longtime county clerk helped all her 10 children through college

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Garbage from the old McFall Hotel used to be thrown to pigs in the yard between the history and the Little Wood River.

Some years later when the McFall daughters were older, the sloping land behind the historic hotel bloomed with flowers they lovingly tended. Now the same site is a trailer court and the hotel has been unused for many years.

Details such as this are among the wealth of historical knowledge Luella Kinsey of Shoshone can provide.

Known as the unofficial historian of Lincoln County, the retired former county clerk, 79, who has lived here more than 70 years, is a ready source of material on all phases of local history.

Although she claims she has never done much with her building files, she has written several articles about early day area history, including one on the Shoshone Baptist Church, where she is an active member. She also produced a pageant portraying the church's history.

Her main interest now is to get a museum established for the area and she is one of the most enthusiastic backers of efforts sponsored by the Shoshone-Center Citizens Center-Remodeling of the former Shoshone Hotel which later was the Lincoln County National Bank is now underway. The 1901 building, located on Shoshone's "longest Main Street," Rail Street West, is adjacent to the senior center.

Development of the museum will be carried on as part of the senior center program, funds permit.

Mrs. Kinsey enjoys her association with the senior center where she currently is legislative chairman.

Another of her loves is the old vault in the cave where, amid musty documents, dramatic life events of now long forgotten citizens are recorded in stilted legalese.

"I started gathering data on local history when I was in the courthouse," Mrs. Kinsey said.

She was elected in November, 1964, on the Democratic ticket and handily won reelection four more times, resigning in July, 1973.

The former county official came to Shoshone in 1909 with her parents as a young child. She was born Aug. 4, 1902, in Minot, N.D. The family lived in the nearby rural community of Bowbells, where her mother was a teacher and her father operated the first bank.

Her father got the "lumbering fever" and went to British Columbia, but an economic panic stopped lumber sales and the land opening in Idaho under the Carey Act brought him to Lincoln County which then encompassed Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka Counties. The other counties were formed in about 1915.

There was an opening for county assessor here and her father, James D. Landborough, who had business education, obtained the post. In this job she assessed much of what is now Gooding County with team and buggy.

Shoshone was a busy place when her family arrived, Mrs. Kinsey recalls. Her family first stayed in the old Dixie Hotel because there was a housing shortage. Later her father purchased lots and built the house on Fifth West where she grew up.

She now lives in a duplex at the rear of the same property. As a girl, she attended a two-room school with outside plumbing and community water dipper on the same location as the present grade school.

In 1918 she married Alpha Kinsey, whose parents had homesteaded the Cottonwood Branch former Highway 93 on the Big Wood River. It is located east of Shoshone in the caves which, according to local tradition, her husband discovered as a boy quite by accident.

"The story is he was looking for the goats he was herding," Mrs. Kinsey said. "The animals had wandered into the cave."

No one paid much attention to the Ice Caves then, she said, although her husband's family found it a convenient place to get household ice in the summer.

In their early married life the Kinseys lived in various locations, including Devil's Corral in the Snake River Canyon, so named because of its alleged earlier use as a refuge for rustlers and thieves. Her husband had dreams of developing a fish farm here and making the site into a park.

Later they purchased a ferry business across the Snake River in the 1930s which was operated electrically. However, recent construction of the Perrine Memorial Bridge reduced business for the ferry.

In 1944 Mr. Kinsey died, leaving his widow with 10 children, the youngest of whom was three. Seven were still at home.

"For 10 years I had a high school graduation every other year," she said.

At first she worked wherever she could to support her family. Her first job was at Calhoun Cleaners of Shoshone. They allowed her to bring her youngest along while she spotted and pressed.

When she went to school she became cashier at J.C. Penney's store. There she became active in Democratic politics and held the county clerk's post for 18 years.

All of her children have college education. They helped each other, spurred on by their mother's determination.

"I just brought them up with the idea it had to be done," she said. Since retiring Mrs. Kinsey has done considerable traveling, having just recently returned from a senior citizens tour to Mexico.

She loves to crochet and presents each of her 29 grandchildren with an afghan or quilt upon graduation or marriage. Lately the afghans have been a high-grade fabric. She also has 14 great-grandchildren.

Her children include Lola Remakius of Boise, Donna Marchbanks of Denver, Henry Kinsey of Caldwell, Bill Kinsey of Kimberly, Jerome Kinsey of Seattle, Marjorie Radach of Riverton, Wyo., Edward Kinsey of Boise, Wendell Wagner of Seattle, Sharron Wheeler of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Robin Kinsey of Jerome.



Mrs. Kinsey, 79, enjoys crocheting and has traveled extensively since retiring in 1973.

Less than one-third of retirees participate in any organization

© Musiek Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexander, Ohio, 45381. You will receive a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are 65 and both retired. We have a few hobbies and enjoy them but we don't enjoy together, but very little that we do separately. I think it would be good for us to get involved in other activities so that we can be meeting other people and bringing different people into our home.

ANSWER: Unfortunately, 72 percent of all senior citizens do not

participate in organized groups or social organizations. Of the ones who are involved in such activities, 28 percent are in social clubs, 23 percent in volunteer work, 25 percent in senior citizens organizations and 10 percent in political activities.

HEARTLINE: Last week, in my doctor's office, I leaped through a copy of your 1981 Almanac for Older Americans. I really liked what I saw. It didn't get to read much. Could you give me an idea of some of the topics it discusses and tell me the price and where to order it? W.C.

ANSWER: Our 1981 Almanac for Older Americans discusses such topics as health, nutrition, buying and selling your home, buying a condominium, Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement, Civil Service, VA benefits, a guide to recent widows, an exercise program, how to handle a consumer complaint, stretching your limited income, investing and much, much more.

It contains over 200 pages of vital, up-to-date information for senior citizens. The price is \$6.95, plus shipping and handling charges. To order, send your check or money order to Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans, 114

Heartline

East Dayton St., West Alexander, Ohio, 45381. Please allow at least six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I have been debating something for six months that I hope you can now settle. I say that "got it" form of arthritis and that osteoarthritis is the most crippling form of arthritis. My wife disagrees on both points. Who is right? B.L.

ANSWER: You are right about both. However, rheumatoid arthritis is the most crippling form of arthritis.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow of one year. I am very active and have a large family and a few good friends. I am not usually lonely except at night. At this time, I have no desire to remarry. I have been considering getting a pet to give me some companionship night. Can you give me any ideas that will help me in my choice of a pet? H.V.

ANSWER: Even though a pet is no replacement for intelligent conversation and human companionship, they do provide love and affection at times when friends and family are not available. Before buying or accepting a pet, you should be sure that you are able and want to provide all the necessities for that particular pet. For instance:

Dogs - Dogs make wonderful companions and most are very affectionate and loving. However, you must be prepared to provide food, exercise and medical care for the animal. If you live in an apartment, a big dog is not a good choice. If you are not able to do much walking yourself, then you do not want a big dog that must be walked daily, unless you have a fenced area where the dog can get its own exercise. If you are on a very limited income, remember that the bigger the dog, the more it will eat. Also be prepared to have the dog vaccinated and licensed each year.

Cats - Cats make very good pets for older people. They do not require much care, keep themselves clean, do

not have to be walked or provided out-door exercise areas, and don't eat much. However, they too must be vaccinated yearly for cats and dogs.

Birds - Birds make good pets and require little care. Some may even be taught to talk, such as the mynah. However, you may find that they do not provide the company and return the affection the way cats and dogs do.

Other pets - Almost any animal, feathered, furred or scaled, can be pets. You must make your choice depending on the degree of affection you want, the expense you can easily afford, and the amount of care you can provide.

Pets are like children who never grow up. You must provide them with everything they need to be healthy, clean and active. In other words, they are totally dependent on you for their very lives. So don't take on a pet unless you can provide all the necessities. However, we think that there is a suitable pet for everyone - if they look hard enough.

HEARTLINE: I have been drawing Social Security benefits since I was 63 and I will soon be 65 and eligible for Medicare. I have seen several government pamphlets that Medicare does not cover routine foot care. Because I am diabetic, I must receive a lot of medical care for my feet. Can you tell me what Medicare considers routine? B.B.

Medicare's definition of routine foot care which is not covered is the treatment for flat feet or other structural malalignments of the feet and the removal of corns, warts (including plantar warts) and calluses. However, you can receive coverage for routine foot care if you have a medical condition affecting the lower limbs (such as diabetes) which requires that such care be performed by a podiatrist or a doctor of medicine or osteopathy.

For those people on Medicare, Heartline has written a detailed book covering the entire Medicare program. Heartline's guide to Medicare is written in an easy-to-understand question-and-answer form and contains all of the up-to-date information on Medicare. This book covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare, complete information on the deductibles you have to pay, a sample Medicare claim form with detailed instructions on how to fill it out and a complete explanation on how the reasonable charge under Part "B" is figured.

Displaced homemakers tell how they made it

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four women who have made the transition from the displaced homemaker told their success stories in the second annual Displaced Homemakers conference here this week.

The state conference closed Tuesday night although a number of delegates remained Wednesday for Snake River Symposium sessions.

Speakers — Monday panel had gone to the Center of New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho after finding themselves suddenly "independent" or on their own.

Ruth Danos of Filer said she went

from being a legal secretary and manager of a legal-client office to the wife of a dairy farmer.

She said after years of being a housewife and mother, she has now gained self-confidence and has the courage to make a place for herself in the world.

Other members of a special panel of speakers who "have been there" included Jeanie Capps, who works in a small engine repair shop, and Iris Cheate, a secretary for the local American Red Cross. Cheate said she went back to work and to college, although near retirement age. She is taking four CSI classes. Capps will also graduate in 1982 with a degree in accounting.

"With the help of Rita Rita Larson, director of the Center of New

Directions) I would still be out there in the maze spinning my wheels and wondering what to do," she said.

The conference broke into workshop sessions during the afternoon to cover various aspects of assistance available to women getting back into the job market.

During informal discussion sessions, several delegates said they are "turned off" by the term displaced homemaker, but they face the fact that the transition is theirs, they decide to do something about it.

A delegate from North Idaho urged women to become active in politics and community leadership. She said starting a new career in politics at age

50 is not all that difficult.

Another problem discussed was how to make the people who need the programs aware they are available. Word-of-mouth, advertising and notices in the self service "bulletins" were among suggestions.

Delegates also discussed reaching the young women and students to make them aware marriage is not "the magic guarantee to a full and happy life forever after."

Aware of possibilities that they might someday be faced with self and family responsibility through divorce or death of a husband, one delegate said.

It was recommended high schools and colleges adopt programs to better

prepare women for such eventualities.

Conference workshops featured speakers with special information on legal rights and responsibilities, divorce court procedure, special training availability and agencies and the Idaho Displaced Homemakers Network and how it can help women needing guidance and direction.

Speakers Tuesday included Larry Salland of Boise, state director of vocational education; Sher Hutz of Jan O'H, Twin Falls employment agency specialists; Jane Pritchett of Boise, Idaho State Economic Opportunity Office, and Regan Murphy of Boise, state program officer of ACTION.



Dear Abby

Shun cross word on crossword puzzle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Peace and all good things, I am a unwavering in desperation, hoping that you have a charitable solution to a most annoying problem.

I live in a small religious community with other sisters whom I dearly love. It seems that whenever I am trying to eat a quick lunch, a certain sister comes over with her crossword puzzle and asks, "What was the name of Seth's son?" Or, "What was Noah's boat called?"

Dear Abby, have you any ideas? Deliver me from crossword-puzzles, now and forever. Amen!

DEAR SISTER: Practice the virtues of patience, pray for forbearance and utter ye not a cross word about the puzzle.

DEAR ABBY: My son went steady with a wonderful girl for four months.

(I'll call her Janie.) They broke up right after Christmas. While they were going together, I grew to love her like a daughter. Janie lived 45 miles away, she spent many weekends at our home. She was so perfect for our son, I prayed that one day she would be my very own daughter-in-law.

Well, for some reason unknown to me, they stopped talking. My son started dating another girl, and I understand that Janie is now going with another fellow. I miss her terribly and, of course, she doesn't call me anymore. Abby, believe me when I tell you that I loved that girl so much that this is simply killing me! I suppose I should be grateful that my son isn't grieving the way I am, but it's as though I actually lost a daughter. I am sitting in a deep depression. I cry about it until I'm weak. I can't stand it, Abby. I'm making myself sick over this. Please help me.

—LOST A DAUGHTER

DEAR LOST: I can understand your disappointment, but you apparently assumed that your son's little romance with Janie was far more serious than it was. Be grateful that your son isn't grieving. If your depression persists, please seek professional help. Your suffering is gravely disproportionate to your loss.

DEAR ABBY: I'm over 21 and so is he. We've been seeing each other for the last four weeks and have become very, very close. I wear braces on my teeth and have good dental hygiene.

The problem is that although we've been intimate several times, he hasn't once kissed me on the mouth! This takes away from an otherwise great romantic relationship. This also makes me very angry with him. I asked him why he won't kiss me and he wouldn't answer. What do you think?

—MISSING KISSING

DEAR MISSING: Your braces are probably responsible for the kissless

relationship. (Braces have been known to cut the lips if too much pressure is brought to bear.) Don't pressure him: After your braces come off, you'll have the answer.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (35-cent) envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



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RED HEN

By The Fountain in The Blue Lakes Mall

Engagements



Lynette Bennion



Pam Moulton



Karen Ford

TWIN-FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Julius-Bennion-of-Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette, to Barry G. Crockett.

Crockett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Crockett of Twin Falls.

Miss Bennion graduated from Orem High School in 1978 and attended Brigham Young University, majoring in elementary education.

Crockett, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive a master's degree in health science from Brigham Young University. He served a mission in Arcadia, Calif.

The couple plans a May 7 wedding in the Provo LDS Temple.

TWIN-FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moulton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Perry Krieger.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krieger of Kimberly.

Krieger is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School. He attended Ricks College and has recently returned from an LDS mission in Texas. He is currently employed at Harvey's Discount Stationers.

Miss Moulton is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently employed by William K. Evans, CPA.

A May 1 wedding is planned in the Logan LDS Temple.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Joel Rich-Seamons.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Suite of Blackfoot.

Miss Ford is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and attended BYU for a year and a half. She has graduated from the American Institute of Medical Technology as a medical assistant. She is employed by the TWIN FALLS CHURCH and Hospital.

Seamons, a 1977 graduate of Snake River High School, served an LDS mission to Louisiana. He is currently employed by Northwestern Lighting. A May 7 wedding is planned in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, after which the couple will reside in Blackfoot.

Fresh, Sporty New Looks from college town

Collego Town offers you a wardrobe-building collection of spring and summer separates in shades of lilac, pink and white. We've shown just two of the endless possibilities of this fresh fashion. Put together your own looks from the newest shapes and styles of blouses, knit tops, shorts, skirts and pants. (right) Muted Hawaiian print blouse, 20.00. Snap front skirt, 27.00. (right) Wide striped top, 18.00. Cuffed bermuda shorts with striped belt, 25.00.

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Single book lovers are mated

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — The 68-year-old California bride liked history, mysteries and "Walden." Her 72-year-old New Hampshire groom also liked history, mysteries and anything written about total equality for women.

The newlyweds met through Single Book Lovers, a suburban Philadelphia organization for "lonely culture" people.

"People have an erroneous idea about single's clubs," said Ruth Leach, who runs Single Book Lovers, founded by her husband 10 years ago. "They tend to have a bad name. A lot of people are in it for the money and don't care about their members."

Prospective members must complete a "personal profile sheet" that

asks five favorite books and hobbies.

It also asks: "What two changes in society pleased you most?" (one man wrote in the resignation of former President Richard Nixon for both choices), and "What two things in society disturb you?"

"They are two open-ended questions," Mrs. Leach said. "They make you think and you have to articulate how you feel."

Single Book Lovers sends out a monthly newsletter listing two-line descriptions of its 3,000 members, including interests, profession, marital status, age, height and hometown.

One 33-year-old widow wrote: "teacher, published writer, student, loves nature, the arts, E.B. White, Robert Frost, Matisse, Almanac of

Words at Play, Ridgefield, Conn.?"

Members intrigued by a description can obtain the profile and contact the person by mail or by telephone.

In 10 years, 250 people who found each other through the newsletter have married. Members range in age from 21 to 77, although most are between 25 and 65.

Single Book Lovers recruits members through advertisements in publications such as "The New York Review of Books, New Republic and the Mensa Journal."

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MR. MARK
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



Helen Connolly will present an organ concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Church

Organ recital slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Helen Connolly, organist at the Twin Falls-United Methodist Church, will present an organ recital at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church.

She has been the church organist the past four years and prior to that she played at the Christian Church in Twin Falls.

She will play Bach's "Prelude in G Major," Mendelssohn's "Sonata in F Minor," before the offertory when her daughter, Karen Connolly, will play Meditation from "Thais" as a violin solo, accompanied by Mary Baun.

Other organ numbers on the program include "Prayer" composed by Clarence Dudley, Twin Falls photographer, and "Suite Gothique" by Leon Hoellmann.

Following the recital a reception honoring the organist will be held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Connolly and her husband, Guy, and their children moved to Twin Falls in 1975. She has played the organ since she was 9 years old. She was organist in West Methodist Church in Great Falls, Mont., while a high school student and studied organ, piano and

cello at the University of Montana.

She also was organist at the Ukiah, Calif., Methodist church for four years.

She is staff pianist at the College of Southern Idaho where she accompanies faculty recitals and the college choir and teaches piano and organ. She is principal cellist in the Magic Valley Symphony and previously played in orchestras in Santa Rosa, Calif., and Missoula, Great Falls and Helena, Mont.

The public is invited to the event.

At Wit's End Seven stages of career search

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

From age 13 to 19, your teen-agers will go through the seven stages of Career Searching.

Why, do you ask, does he or she vacillate between one profession and another? Because it is the first time he has faced the realities of how to make a living.

Stage I (age 13) — He has learned to sign his name and can sign it just as well as Bill Walton. Bill Walton gets a million dollars a year for signing his name. Besides, coach says if he keeps growing — this summer he might "start" in the fall.

Stage II (age 14) — Has not grown enough to dunk higher than Walton's knees. Decides sports is for jocks who don't want to grow up. Did an article for-school paper, and discovered Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, earned in excess of \$375,000 in one year. Getting out of the paper is all work after school, but it's worth it. Journalism gets in your blood.

Stage III (age 15) — New girl with nice-smelling hair scalded. Shelly wanted to be walked home every night after school. He let someone else get the stupid paper out. Besides, stupid

people censored everything. Shelly thinks he should be into law like her father, chief justice Warren Burger, makes \$84,700 a year. Besides, all those years in law school would give him a chance to mature.

Stage IV (age 16) — Shelly took shorter time to mature than he thought. He decided after she dumped him that girls are overrated. He said she'd be surprised when she hears he's going to become a priest. They don't make a lot of money, but you get a lot of people looking at you and saying, "Wonder why he never got married. He has such charisma and can reach people."

Stage V (age 17) — Son decided he didn't need religious life when he discovered the hours. He said if he

wanted to work Sundays he'd be a realtor. With all the charisma people said he had, he figured he'd go into politics. After all, the mayor of New York City makes \$80,000 a year.

Stage VI (age 18) — Charisma bombed out at student council level. Is undecided about career, but seems to have narrowed it down to either go into show contestant who won \$132,000 by knowing Butterfly McQueen was the maid-in-"Gone-with-the-Wind," or a plumber who took 27 pounds of his hair out of the hall drain and makes \$53,000 a year.

Stage VII (age 19) — Enrolled in liberal arts at local college. Works summers for minimum wage scale at firm selling roofing over the phone. Is open to suggestions.

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Valley happenings

Cheese-making workshop Monday

TWIN FALLS — A cheese-making workshop will be held Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building, Room 139 Monday.

The class, which will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be taught by Virginia Warner, University of Idaho agriculture extension agent from Cassia County, assisted by Pam Eilers, Twin Falls county 4-H leader.

Cost is \$1. Participants should bring a gallon of pasteurized milk, a dairy thermometer, stainless steel or porcelain double boiler arrangement large enough to hold five quarts of milk, a plastic spatula and cheesecloth or white sheer tricot.

Pre-registration, by calling 733-3300 Ext. 46, must be done by Friday.

Fly-in held

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cadet Squadron, flights A and B, took part in a fly-in breakfast March 28 at the Jackson airport.

Pilots providing the air transportation included Lt. Bob Barton, Lt. Darrell Fairbanks, Capt. Jim Marcoux, Capt. Ernie Kendrick, senior member Gordon Griffith and Dr. Jack Ballard. Capt. Marcoux is the commander of the squadron.

Bridal Workshop

Saturday, April 11 - 1:00-4:00 P.M.

Learn how to make your own wedding arrangements from beautiful silk flowers. Workshop will be conducted by a professional floral designer. Cost is \$5 plus materials. Register Now!

THE HOMESTEAD

221 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls - 733-1340

Openings in newspaper course

TWIN FALLS — Several spaces remain unfilled in the Newspaper Education Workshop, according to Marge Slotten, ISU Continuing Education coordinator.

The course, offering one graduate credit, will be held April 10-11 and April 24-25. Friday classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday

sessions from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. They will be held in Room 110 of the CSI Shields Building.

Since enrollment is limited, registration must be completed by April 7 and fees paid prior to the first class. Registration may be done by calling Slotten at 733-2587. Graduate credit fees are \$31.50.

Lifesaving class begins today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will conduct a senior lifesaving class on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning April 2.

Persons must be at least 15

years of age, be able to swim distances easily and demonstrate the basic lifesaving strokes to participate in the class. Call 733-4384 for details and to sign up.

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The theme of the meeting is "clarity," with the educational item being "How to present

yourself to the public." New member Lou Green will give her icebreaker speech.

Guests are always welcome to attend. For further information, call club president, Virginia Blitzenburg at 733-1117.

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For Any Bed

With Purchase of \$349.95 or more

One coupon per purchase. One coupon per customer. Coupon expires April 18.

Brady recovery 'astounding'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jim Brady was showing "astounding progress" Wednesday, according to his doctors.

Two days after surgeons removed part of his brain, he curled out to his wife, "played catch" with a cotton ball and wiggled his left arm and foot.

Brady also was "breathing well" on his own after being taken off his respirator. White House physician Daniel Ruge said it "is anticipated that he may be able to sit up in his hospital bed in a few days."



JAMES BRADY
critical, but hopeful

prove (but) he remains in critical condition."

"Physicians continue to be cautiously optimistic as Mr. Brady's neurological conditions continues to improve," he added.

Brady is "still seriously ill," but we're very hopeful," said presidential counselor Edwin Meese in an NBC interview. "He's making astounding progress."

And White House chief of staff James Baker said Brady's condition "miraculously continues to improve."

A large portion of the right frontal lobe of Brady's brain, which controls the left side of the body, was removed during a 6 1/2-hour operation Monday at George Washington University Hospital.

The bullet entered his head above the left eye, passing through the tip of the left frontal lobe of the brain to smash into the right side of the brain.

Speakes said Mrs. Brady is "very encouraged" by the reports about her husband's improved condition, and he relayed her appreciation for expressions of support and prayers for his recovery from Brady's friends in the White House press corps.

Mrs. Brady has also received frequent visits from Nancy Reagan, he said.

A source said that Brady, in the few words he spoke, called out the word "Raccoon," his nickname for his wife, Sarah, and counted aloud from one to 10.

A late-afternoon hospital bulletin said Brady continues to make "very satisfactory progress."

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at George Washington University medical school, said Brady "continues to play catch and is responsive to command ... There is no evidence of complications at this time."

The popular press secretary, the most critically injured in Monday's presidential assassination attempt, tossed the makeshift ball with his wife, said a few words, and moved his left arm and left leg, Ruge reported.

The movement was "minimal but hopeful," said acting press secretary Larry Speakes.

Brady had moved his right arm and leg Tuesday, but the movement on the left is more significant since that side is controlled by the section of the brain where most of the bullet's damage occurred.

Ruge said "Brady continues to im-

Secret Service studies limo placement

Congress probes protection lapse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service, which will be questioned by Congress this week, said Wednesday its internal probe of agents' handling of the assassination attempt against President Reagan includes a critical look at the placement of his limousine.

Two congressional committees prepared to question Thursday the men in charge of presidential protection.

The Secret Service, checking its actions before and after Reagan and three others were shot Monday, included a look at why Reagan's armored car was parked some distance from the door he used to leave the "Washington Hilton" hotel and whether it should have been closer.

Reagan was shot as he walked a curved path to the car. Had the car been right by the door, as Secret Service practice usually requires, his path to the car would have been a few steps straight out the door.

But, said the agency, it appeared

the car was parked in its usual location for a presidential visit to the hotel.

A third look at the Secret Service and the assassination attempt might come from the House Government Operations subcommittee, which has oversight responsibility for the Treasury.

A spokesman for Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said he wanted a private briefing for members before deciding if a more detailed investigation was in order.

Secret Service official Laurie Davis said, "We're looking at everything that happened Monday," adding the car's position "was being examined with a 'critical eye' to 'was it right or was it off.'"

"We don't intend to rush through anything. We'd rather take our time and cover everything we possibly can," said Sec. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., suggested Wednesday both Reagan and

Vice President George Bush limit Washington appearances at places with potential security problems, that out-of-town public appearances be on military bases and that they wear flak jackets in public.

White House aides Edwin Meese and James Baker said Reagan is the one who must decide about his public exposure. And, said Meese in an NBC "today" show interview, "Anyone would have a hard time restricting Ronald Reagan from the people."

The Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Treasury Department, in which the Secret Service is located, Thursday was to hear from Director H. Stuart Knight.

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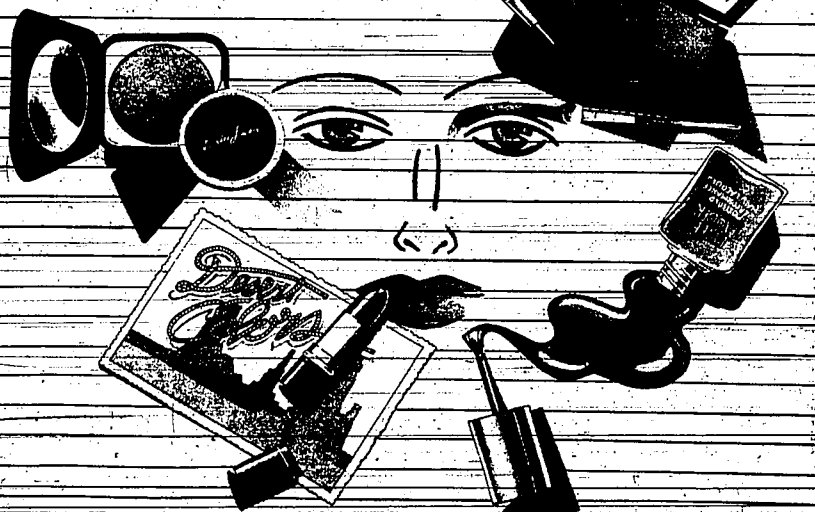
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan recuperated Wednesday in a standard, \$234-a-day beige-walled hospital room embellished with "lots of jelly beans" and flowers from the White House florist.

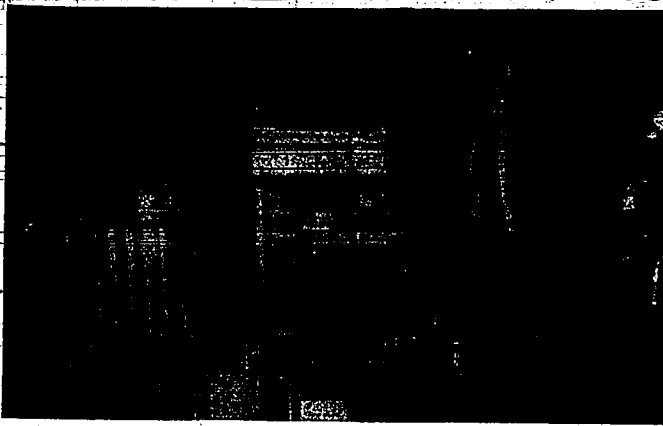
But his presence has converted George Washington University Hospital to something resembling a White House annex, with a communications command post, filing cabinets, desks, typewriters and other office equipment moved into some 10 rooms of the president's corridor.

There also is a small sitting room with a White House telephone, where Nancy Reagan and other visitors can relax.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes described the area — the exact location of which is not known — and Reagan's current activities in what he called "excruciating detail" at a briefing for reporters.

He stressed that the president is prepared to make any decisions required of him. He signed some documents Wednesday, including an executive order on trade preferences. His personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, and the hospital doctors who have been treating the president, look in on him often.

Reagan, moved from intensive care to a private room late Tuesday, received intelligence briefing by telephone from Richard Allen, the telephone is at his hand at all times. A complete secure communications network has been installed nearby and the military aide who carries the



Aides carry communications equipment into George Washington University hospital

"black bag" containing the nuclear codes is only a few steps away.

Several of Reagan's personal aides are at his beck and call, including personal secretary Helen Von Damme, and special assistants David Fisher and Dennis LeBlanc who are working out of his hospital staff office.

The presence of the president and key staff members has entailed massive security measures in and around the hospital, a half-mile west of the White House.

A swarm of Secret Service agents, metropolitan police and riot-prone sharpshooters guard the hospital out-

side and in. A hospital employee who asked not to be identified said uniformed Secret Service agents and their plainclothes colleagues watch every stairwell in the building.

Speakes said he presumes Reagan's California State insurance will pay some of the hospital costs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan experienced "some pain" Wednesday from the chest wound suffered from a would-be assassin's bullet — but he continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery, his doctor said.

In a 3:15 p.m. EST medical bulletin, Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's

personal physician, also said Reagan's "condition remains the same as it was this morning."

"He has experienced some pain during the day," he said. "He is now resting comfortably."

Reagan was expected to be released next week from George Washington University Hospital.

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Medical advances save life

By HOWARD WOLINSKY
Chicago Sun-Times

President Reagan would have died if he had suffered the gunshot wound he received Monday only a few decades ago, two medical-historians said Tuesday.

"The developments in surgery resulting from World War II saved him," said Dr. Lester King, a pathologist and a history professor at the University of Chicago.

King and Dr. Fred Kittle, director of thoracic (chest) surgery at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center (Chicago) and a historian of chest surgery, said that the use of blood transfusions, techniques of safely opening the chest, improvements in anesthesia techniques and the use of antibiotics came as a result of the demands of the battlefield.

"Lessons were also learned from the Vietnam War — that resulted in patients being treated more expeditiously," King said. "There's no doubt that President Reagan and patients with wounds like his have benefitted from the concept of the trauma center that came out of the Vietnam experience."

"Before there were trauma centers, the president might not have been taken to a hospital with the right kind of personnel and equipment to care for him. There might not have been doctors at the hospital on a 24-hour basis that would have known to insert a chest tube or would have known how to operate on the patient quickly."

In addition, said Kittle, patients today benefit from the availability of machines that monitor vital functions such as heart rate and blood pressure.

And over the last 50 years, King said, there have been dramatic improvements in anesthesia.

Medical historians agree that President James Garfield, and possibly President William McKinley, died of their deaths after being shot because of the lack of medical sophistication in their times. "They died from ignorance, not negligence," King said.

However, the historians also agree there was nothing that could have been done to save Presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, also shot by assassins.

Garfield was shot in the back in 1881 by a disappointed office-seeker with an English Bulldog 44-caliber revolver. The first doctor on the scene gave him a half ounce of brandy and a dram of spirits of ammonia, which the patient promptly vomited, according to an account in "The Health of the Presidents" by Dr. Rudolph Marx.

To determine the course and location of the bullet, the doctor, as was the practice then, inserted a probe and turned it around. The surgeon ended up pushing the instrument 3 1/2 inches through the muscles of Garfield's back into what he thought was the bullet channel. He shattered part of the rib as he withdrew the probe.

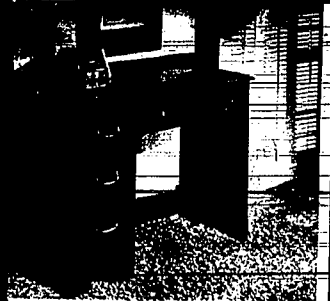
The artery to the spleen was also torn, producing a severe internal bleeding that nearly killed Garfield.

The practice of probing the wound, which was also performed on President Lincoln after he was shot, was abandoned at the end of the 19th century when bacteriologic studies indicated a danger of infection. The use of X-rays for diagnostic purposes also made the technique unnecessary.

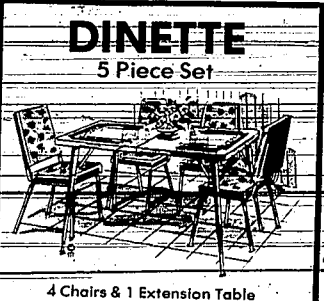
Marx wrote that "under modern conditions Garfield would have been saved. The primary shock would have been combated with massive blood transfusions, and the patient brought into a condition to be operated on at a fair risk."

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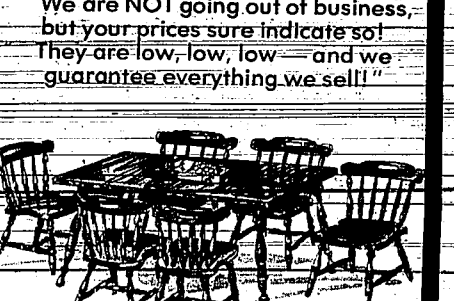
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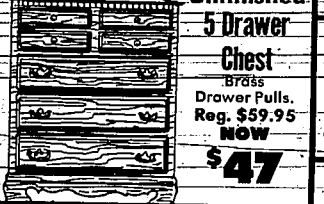
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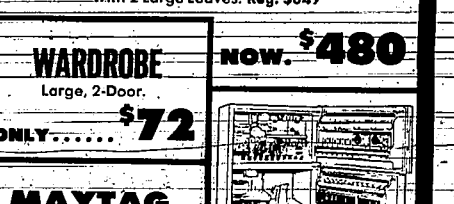
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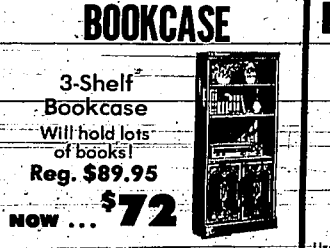
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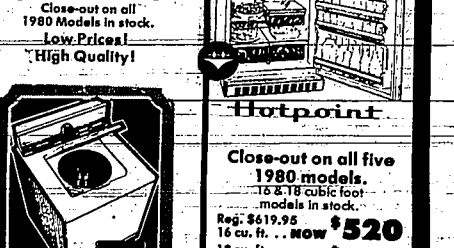
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B-B Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, April 2, 1981
School worried over student reaction to assassination try

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Cheering by a minority of students at the news that President Reagan had been shot was not an isolated incident but a widespread problem that must be faced head-on, a public school principal said Wednesday.

Teachers at the Academy Central School, citing an apparent inability to distinguish between reality and the daily violence of television programs, said some students laughed, cheered and applauded an announcement Monday that Reagan and three other persons had been shot.


Principal Tom Hayes admitted that it did happen, and added, "we want to face it head-on."

"There were 15 kids out of 500, but those 15 did. I know that it happened in other schools."

"We're going to confront the attitude of disrespect for authority, disrespect for life," Hayes said. "This is an attitude that we find in television, in the newspapers, ... we feel like to ignore what happened in our school and in other schools across the nation is to condone it, to say it is not important—when we feel it is very important."

Teachers said they were shocked at the students' reaction to the announcement of the shootings, made by Hayes six minutes before the end of the school day.

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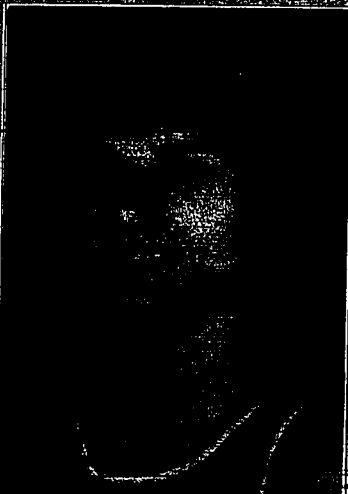
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1981 Times-News

ALL-MAGIC VALLEY

Boys Basketball Team



Rory Richeson

Buhl



Lars Hovey

Twin Falls



Clay Mecham

Twin Falls



Rich Crothers

Kimberly



Bill Stehl

Glenns Ferry

Getting the ball in the hole would be no problem for the first Times-News All-Magic Valley Basketball Team.

Getting it off the boards might be something else.

In the middle of a cycle of shorter basketball teams, it comes as little surprise that guards dominated the voting. They also dominated the scoring for their respective teams. If you need it put down from 15 to 20, the lineup is filled with them.

A sports-watching crew of five media men mulled through the nominations of Magic Valley coaches to come up with a first and second team plus honorable mentions. Dusty Anderson, veteran announcer and statistics treak from Burley's KBAR Radio and KLIX's Ed Prater, who is the voice of the Twin Falls Bruins and Buhl Indians, joined the Times-News sports staff in making the final decisions.

Named to the first unit were Rich Crothers, 6-5 forward from Kimberly; Bill Stehl, 6-3 forward from Glenns Ferry; Rory Richeson, 5-10 guard from Buhl, and 6-2 Lars Hovey and 6-1 Clay Mecham from the Twin Falls Bruins.

Minico paced the second unit with 6-3 guard Christensen and 6-4 Jeff Miller. They were

joined by Tracy Perron, 5-11 forward from Dietrich; 6-5 Eric Jones of Hagerman, and 6-3 Chris Tverdy of Castelford. Of the top 10, only Tverdy is a junior.

While the selections included much of the height in Magic Valley, it remains a relatively short team. Shorter, for instance, than Highland High School's by itself.

Although most of the players involved did not make it to the senior's dream of playing at state, probably the hardest-hit was Jones. The 6-5 Hagerman product sustained a broken leg in the last week of the season and stayed there as his teammates tried to pull it off without him. The Pirates made state but fell in the semifinals.

There also is the case of a first-learner who wasn't a regular starter for his team until fairly late in the year — Mecham. However, as the sixth man, Mecham had piled up the third most minutes played for Twin Falls before cracking the starting lineup. And he was already the leading scorer when he got there.

A whippy-wristed jump shooter, Mecham is credited by Coach John Astorquia as being a "very good citizen in school, plays with intensity, and is a credit to his team." He

averaged 14.1 points this year with 2.6 rebounds and 2.3 assists. But his biggest stat was a 58 percent shooting clip from the field. He had 78 percent at the foul line.

Mecham plays on the Bruin golf team during the spring.

He also has had the most attention from post-season voters, being named to the Associated Press all-state team, picked to play in a benefit all-star series in Salt Lake City in April, named to the Magic Valley Easter Seals Classic, first team Gem State Conference and honorable mention in the Idaho Statesman all-state selections.

Hovey bridges three years of standing for the Bruins to the Times-News team and played three positions: A point guard throughout his younger seasons, Hovey moved into the starting spot there for the last six varsity games of his sophomore season.

Ironically, he found his career highlight the first night out, scoring 18 points including a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer. In overtime that beat Boise in Boise. As a junior he played the off-guard and this year pretty much moved inside.

That he was overcoming the switching was

evident in his stats this year when he was second in almost everything for the Bruins. He carried a 12.9 average in scoring, 4.5 rebounds, 2.3 assists, shot 49 percent from the field and 73 percent from the foul line.

A three-sport performer for Twin Falls, he started two years as flanker in football and played one varsity game as quarterback when a sophomore. He's started three years on the baseball team. He is believed to be the only Bruin to have participated in three major varsity sports as a sophomore at Twin Falls since Bob Falash in the late 1940s.

"Lars worked extra hard this year to improve his performance and succeeded. He plays with intensity and is a winner," Astorquia said. "He is president of the senior class and is an excellent student (3.6 GPA)."

Hovey was named second team all-Gem State Conference, played in the Magic Valley all-star game and was an honorable mention all-state in the Statesman poll.

For two years when the issue was in doubt for Buhl, the answer never was. The ball was going to Richeson and most of the time going through Richeson, good enough to make the

see ALL-MAGIC

Wheeling & dealing

Kuhn to review Bucs' trades to NY, Angels

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has stayed two days the Pittsburgh Pirates trade Wednesday.

The Pirates seek to acquire first baseman Jim Spencer, two pitchers and cash from the New York Yankees — pending an investigation — a Pirates spokeswoman announced Wednesday night.

The spokeswoman said the commissioner's office gave no further explanation for Kuhn's decision. The Pirates were hopeful to receive either an explanation or permission for the deals this morning.

A Pirates spokesman said he expected the deals to be approved.

"We don't suspect there to be a problem," the spokesman said. "We're not in a situation where we'd be bleeding off talent, something that's happened in the past. Really, there's not much more to say about it."

"We made the deal that we feel can help our club. This is simply a formality. The simple fact is that the Commissioner wants to look at it in a little closer detail."

In the first of Pittsburgh's deals on the last day of interleague trading, the Pirates traded catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler to the California Angels for first baseman Jason Thompson. Then the Pirates traded Thompson to the Yankees for Spencer,

right-handed pitchers Greg Cochran and Freddie Toliver and an undisclosed amount of cash.

In Spencer, the Pirates have obtained a 12-year veteran who is regarded as one of the finest fielding first basemen in the major leagues. A .255 lifetime hitter, Spencer, 33, hit only .237 last year while being platoon-ed at first base with Bob Watson but batted .288 with 23 homers for New York in 1979.

Cochran, a 27-year-old right-hander, was regarded as one of the best pitchers in the Yankees' organization and pitched fairly well during the spring training camp and exhibition games. Last year at Columbus of the International League, Cochran posted a 12-12 record and a 2.56 ERA while being used primarily as a starter.

In obtaining Ott, the Angels have received one of baseball's most respected catchers. Ott, 29, who hit .260 with 8 homers and 41 RBI last year in 120 games, was with the Pirates briefly in 1974 and made the team to stay in 1976. He developed a reputation as a tenacious defender in several home-plate collisions last year but platoon-ed quite a bit with Steve Nicosia.

Nicosia most likely will become the Pirates' No. 1 catcher and will be joined in by rookie Tony Penn and newly acquired Gary Alexander.

Ott, whose contract also ends at the end of this season, had said he and the Pirates had almost agreed

to a six-year contract for "a little more" than the \$250,000 a year catcher Jim Essian got from the Chicago White Sox.

Mahler, 28, joined the Pirates late last season from their Portland AAA farm club. The left-hander played for the Atlanta Braves from 1977 through 1979.

In other baseball transactions:

California acquired veteran right-hander Ken Forsch from Houston for infielder Dickie Thon in a move unrelated to the other California trade.

Forsch, 34, who tossed a no-hitter in 1977 and has a 3.19 lifetime ERA, last season pitched three shutouts en route to a 2-3 record and a 2.00 ERA while Thon, a 22-year-old used primarily in a utility role, had a .255 average in 80 games.

The Angels also waived pitchers Jim Barr and Dave La Roche.

The Chicago White Sox made two moves, trading relief pitcher Mike Proly to Cleveland for second baseman Jay Loviglio and outfielder Thad Bosley to Milwaukee for outfielder John Poff.

In other moves, Seattle waived shortstop Mario Guerrero, California waived pitchers Jim Barr and Dave La Roche, the New York Mets sent infielder Phil Mankowski and pitcher Greg Harris to their minor league headquarters for reassignment and Montreal waived left-handed pitcher Fred Norman.



BOWIE KUHN expected to approve swap

Ferragamo headed to Montreal Alouettes

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes' owner Nelson Skabania brought Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Vince Ferragamo into his burgeoning sports empire Wednesday.

He acquired the negotiating rights to the talented NFL star in a blockbuster deal with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Skabania, moving with the speed that has characterized his other dealings in real estate, ice hockey, soccer and baseball, sent 1979 CFL Player of the Year David Green and wide receiver Keith Baker to Hamilton in return for the rights to sign Ferragamo.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats general manager Ralph Szabo said the trade is contingent upon the Alouettes being able to sign Ferragamo, who is reportedly seeking a \$300,000 per year agreement, easily the highest salary ever paid a CFL quarterback.

The deal will not be final until all the dotted lines are filled in on Ferragamo and they know they have him," Szabo said.

In Los Angeles, the Rams confirmed Ferragamo has made a deal with Skabania, although a formal contract had not yet been signed.

Ram general manager Don Klosterman said: "We have been informed by David Fishoff, Vince Ferragamo's agent, that Ferragamo intends to sign a contract with Montreal of the Canadian Football League."

"During the last year we have worked diligently to

effect a contract with Ferragamo. In fact, we had an agreement with his previous agent (Paul Caruso) but it was called off by the player hours later. Only yesterday we increased our offer to him substantially."

Klosterman would not reveal the Ram money offer. Ferragamo played last season for \$32,000 and became a free agent. It was reported the Rams had once offered him \$400,000 on a multi-year contract.

In making his announcement, Klosterman pointed out that Ram Coach Ray Malavasi was quoted in the 1981 Ram prospectus as saying:

"If we can't sign Vince I have all the confidence in the world that Pat Haden can do the job. He has been outstanding for us. He has character and leadership ability. He could lead us to the Super Bowl."

Haden, the former University of Southern California star, has been with the Rams since 1976 but during the past two seasons twice suffered hand injuries and had to give way to Ferragamo as first string quarterback.

Haden, 28, broke a bone in his right hand in the first game of the regular season last year. In 1979 a hand injury disabled him in the 10th game and Ferragamo took the team to the Super Bowl and lost to Pittsburgh.

As backup for Haden the Rams have veteran Bob Lee, a 13-year-old, and Jeff Rutledge, a three-year quarterback.

The trade was made less than two days after the Vancouver-based millionaire was officially approved as owner of the Alouettes by the Canadian Football League board of governors.

Skabania met with Fishoff late Wednesday in a Montreal hotel to finalize the agreement. An Alouettes spokesman said an announcement might not be made until today.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Skabania said only the need for a deal with the Tiger-Cats was preventing the Alouettes from signing Ferragamo.

"I would like to spend some money on a quarterback and an exciting quarterback," said Skabania, whose extensive sports holdings include the NHL Calgary Flames, a North American Soccer League club and a minor league baseball team.

Skabania, in his first appearance in Montreal as the club's new owner, also announced he will be retaining Alouettes' general manager Bob Geary and head coach Joe Scelloni for the 1981 season.

To get Ferragamo under contract, Skabania first had to win approval of his team ownership from the league's board of governors. This was obtained Monday. He then had to negotiate with the Tiger-Cats' cantankerous owner, Harold Ballard, who held the exclusive CFL negotiation rights to the Rams' quarterback.



VINCE FERRAGAMO refused Rams' offer Tuesday

Sent to minors for third time

Fidrych's career probably over

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — One-time wonder Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was optioned to the minors Wednesday by the Detroit Tigers for the third and probably last time.

Fidrych, the delight of the baseball world when he was the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1976, was clubbed for three runs and four hits Tuesday in one inning of work. He has had just one good appearance this spring.

He has been combed for 19 earned runs and 34 hits in 15 innings of spring work and his earned run average is a grotesque 11.40.

So Wednesday the Tigers announced they had successfully cleared Fidrych through waivers and used their last option to send the 26-year-old to their Evansville farm club in the American Association subject to 24-hour recall.

No team put in a claim for the formerly 30-year-old right-hander at the \$20,000 waiver price. They may have been null and void by the \$125,000 Fidrych will get paid this season for tolling in Evansville.

Bouts of tendinitis in 1977 and 1978 apparently have taken their toll on the pitcher who came from virtually nowhere to compile a 19-9 record and 2.34 earned run average while turning on baseball fans all over the country with his joyful approach to the game during his rookie season.

Fidrych has won only 10 games in the major leagues since 1976 and an incomplete game, 11-2 victory over Chicago last Sept. 2 was his first win in the major leagues since April 12, 1976.

"The Bird" began the 1980 season with Evansville. He was horrendous at first but after undergoing hypnosis therapy came on to post a 6-7 record and 3.93 ERA before being recalled to Detroit, where he was 2-3 with a 5.68 ERA.

Fidrych's fastball this spring has only occasionally been above major league standards and his pitches have only seldom been at knee level, which is where he must have them to be effective. He has one pin-point control no longer there.

His chief complaint early was he was not throwing strikes. But after Tuesday's rocking he noted, "I must be throwing strikes. They're hitting them, aren't they? I'm just not throwing it past anyone."

Detroit is out of options on Fidrych after this season. Next year the Tigers must either give up on their once-prized right-hander — or keep him

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Knicks, Pacers face elimination

away from us. Now we have to play a great game away from home."

Gilmore said he sensed Cartwright's strategy early.

"Cartwright tried to establish himself early with me by being physical. But he's got a lot of time to get reorganized. He's a professional."

"It'll be a different story next time," warned Cartwright. "I'm not going to lose any sleep over it. I'm just going to do what I'm supposed to do next time."

The slight consolation for the Pacers following their 124-108 drubbing in Philadelphia is the fact that Game 2 will be played at Market Square Arena, where Indiana was 27-14 this season. But the rout is not completely forgotten according to Indiana Coach Jack McKinney.

"It had some effect," McKinney said. "But we should be over it now and we should play okay at home."

Three of the 14 home losses were to the 76ers — who now have beaten the Pacers seven straight times — but the last two were by a combined total of three points.

"It's never easy to beat the Pacers," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "They gave us a couple of tough ballgames at Indiana."

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Miller rolls third 300 game

TWIN FALLS — If there is a wrong time to bowl a 300 game, Jerry Miller may have done just that Wednesday night.

Miller rolled the third 300 game of his career at Magic Bowl while bowling in the Valley League.

The timing may have been unfortunate since Miller just returned from the professional bowling tour Saturday night after a touring in Miami. Had he stayed on the tour, his 300

might've come on a tour stop at Baltimore.

"There's never a wrong time for a 300," Miller said after finishing his 12 consecutive strikes.

"I came home for a few weeks to help with the farming," Miller said. "I plan to go back (to the tour) around the middle of end of May. I'll bowl at some events in our area like Portland, Seattle and Vegas."

Miller has been on the tour since mid-January and pocketed around \$4,600 during the stretch. He said his expenses came to about \$4,100 during 10 weeks, meaning a \$500 profit on his second crack at the tour.

Miller said his highest game while on tour was a 276.

The 300 came in Miller's third game of the series. He had rolled games of 224 and 244 before the 300 to notch a 768 series.

Burley team assumes top spot in tourney

FILER — Ramsey Heating of Burley stamped itself the team to watch in the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

Ramsey, with Jesse Miller hitting 19, downed previous champion House of Beans 70-58 in taking the advantage of the five-win portion of the odd 18-team bracket. Ramsey hit the first 10 points of the game and never trailed although Beans closed to within six a couple of times late in the half.

But John Blizet and Dean Satterfield came off the bench with double-digit scoring efforts to help Miller and Bruce Dorrer extend the lead to 23 at one point in the second half.

Quality Tile of Twin Falls taking on Buhl Tire and Auto in the opener. At 7 p.m., Heiss Charolais Ranch of Jerome meets the Andy's of Filer to complete the second round of the championship bracket.

In consolation play, Murtaugh meets First Federal at 8 p.m. and Priest Trucking plays Pilling Station of Wendell at 8 p.m. Play will conclude at 10 p.m. with Candid Realty meeting House of Beans.

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 7/16" x 35" PROFESSIONAL NYLON LARIAT
 \$25.00 Value... **\$19.95**

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 No. 0387 14" Hoof Nippers **\$14.95**
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SUNBEAM STEWART ANIMAL CLIPPERS
 No. 5540: The "Queen" Clipper for Horses, Cattle, Dogs. **\$69.95**
 Retail Value... **SALE \$49.95**

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 All sizes. Regular \$2.00 per lb.
SALE \$2.99 lb.

36" x 12" FULL RAIN PAD
 Covered with Non-Slip Tarp. Saddle Blanket Sewed to Back.
 No. 12725 Regular \$15.00 **SALE \$9.95**

6 1/2 GALLON UNBREAKABLE FEED TUB
 Rubber Rubber Constructed. Makes This A Most Versatile Unit for Your Horse.
\$6.95

3 PLAIT ROPER REIN
 Center and End Pad Latigo with Convey Buckle and End Pad Latigo.
 No. 395 **\$7.95**

NYLON LARIAT
 No. 12725 Regular \$15.00 **\$19.88**

SHAPE EAR HEADSTALL
 With three Inch Double and Latch and 2 1/2" End Latch. Horse Size. Dye and Finish.
 No. 396 **\$13.50**

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 2 ML Dose in disposable syringe w/needle **\$3.79**

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 1-ML Dose in disposable syringe w/needle **\$2.50**

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 1-ML Dose in disposable syringe w/needle **\$3.40**

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Second Team

Player	School	Position	Ht.	Grade
Bruce Christensen	Minico	Center	6-5	Sr.
Jeff Miller	Minico	Guard	6-0	Sr.
Trey Percen	Dietrich	Guard	5-11	Jr.
Chris Turdy	Castletford	Forward	6-3	Jr.
Eric Jones	Hagerman	Center	6-5	Sr.

Honorable Mention

Tim Knight, Burley	Paul Graff, Murtaugh
Tim Black, Glenns Ferry	Robin Sislum, Wood River
Alvin Flowers, Dietrich	Kip Brower, Wood River
Dan Udry, Raft River	Doug Walker, Buhl
Kevin Hulse, Jerome	Rob Tillay, Valley
Doug Schwarz, Valley	Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh
Scott Peterson, Shoshone	Terry Morrison, Minico
Jeff Brewster, Filer	Ken Anderson, Gooding State

All-Magic

Continued from C1
 South Central Idaho Conference football first-team as a flanker and defensive back, responded with five game-winning shots in a two-year varsity career.
 "Roy is an excellent point guard and has excellent leadership qualities," Coach Ben Allen said. "Roy is excellent under pressure. . . He is a solid student."

Christensen averaged 18.8 points his senior year and 15.8 in two years of starting. He averaged 3.2 rebounds and 1.1 assists, averaging 4.32 from the field and 92 percent from the foul line. During the regular season he was 73.43 at the foul line. He also was credited with four steals per game.
 Richeson picked up all-conference honors, played in the Magic Valley all-star game and made the Statesman's first team last state A-2 all-league.

"If you're looking for probably the game in Magic Valley basketball this season, check on Bill Stiehl."
 Stiehl, a three-year starter for Coeur d'Alene, lived up to the prediction to have realized that dream of winning a state championship before leaving high school.

"In addition, the 6-3 senior is carrying a four-point academic and is starting all-conference."
 "He's a guy with a positive influence," Brown said of Stiehl. "He's had a great attitude all the way through. . . He attended basketball camps from junior high through high school to improve his game."

Stiehl also packs the highest average among the Times-News all-stars at 19.1. A good leader, he paced the team with 11 rebounds per game and although playing forward dished out four assists per outing. He shot 41 percent from the field and 88 percent from the line.
 "Stiehl, of course, was an all-Conference performer and was cited as the state A-3 player of the year by the Idaho Statesman."

When Rich Thompson first became basketball coach at Kimberly his major problem was keeping a junior high student out of the gymnasium.
 "I had a freshman on his football team playing defensive back.
 "He'd come up and hit you and I knew then if he ever grew, he'd be a basketball player," said Thompson.

Four years later the 5-8 junior had grown to 6-3 and Rich Crothers ended up pacing the Bulldogs with a 15-point per game average and 11 rebounds.
 "Another who lettered in football and track to prove his all-around ability, Crothers is a solid student and has held class offices.
 "He's the kind of guy if you get the ball to him inside he'll find a way to get it to the hole," Thompson said. "He's also the kind of player who'll pass up the six footer and look for the two-footer."

"Crothers similarly was the all-conference player in the Magic Valley Conference and was named to the Statesman A-3 team.
 There's not a lot of difference between the first and second team.
 The Minico entries are totally different players. Christensen played a

Indy 500 entries include 16 rookies

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Seven more entries were received by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Wednesday for the 65th annual 500-mile race May 24, increasing the number of entries to 71.
 Tim Richmond, Ashland, Ohio, 1980 Indianapolis Rookie of the Year, had two cars entered for him by Mark One Racing. Both are Penske PC-7 Co-worths.
 Dick Ferguson, Los Angeles, who crashed in his first Indianapolis race last year, will drive a Penske PC-8 Co-worth entered by Dick Galles of Albuquerque, N.M.
 The 16th rookie candidate, Patrick Bedard of New York, has been offered the driver's seat in one of the Drake-powered entries from Bolla Vollstedt of Portland, Ore. No driver was named for the second car.
 The deadline for entries is April 10.

Miller feels public may favor owners

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Even Marvin Miller agrees that baseball players do not deserve the whopping salaries they are receiving. . . Oh, but Miller believes they are worth it.
 "It is a misunderstanding of the meanings of those two words, 'worth' and 'deserve,'" which Miller believes has turned public sentiment against the players and in favor of owners in the current labor negotiations.

The Executive Director of the Players Association has been making the round of the Florida spring training camps to update the players on the current status of negotiations and the public is portraying the athletes as the villains in their struggle with management.
 It is Miller's contention that the owners really don't have a good for the fans but have succeeded in conning them into believing that the players are a greedy bunch of prima donnas

who couldn't care less about the folks who come to see them play.
 "I think the players always care about the fans," said Miller. "The players have the most intimate association with the fans, not always friendly, sometimes unfriendly, as you know. But an important part of the game as far as the players are concerned are the fans, even aside from the economic sense of ticket buying. Any player will tell you the difference between playing before 600 people and 60,000 in the stands. There's that intimate human connection, a feeling of oneness with fans. Whether the fans appreciate that or not, the players do."
 "As far as owners' relationships with fans, I'm a little more cynical. I don't think the owners care that much. I think the owners charge what the traffic will bear and that will determine their relationship with the fans."
 "The rest of the time they try to con

the fans that they, the multi-millionaire owners, are the poor men and the players are the rich men. What's shocking to me is that, if that's true, they've succeeded so that you have John Doe, citizen, out there in the stands identifying more with the multi-millionaire owners than he is with a ballplayer. I think the media is largely responsible for this attitude."
 Part of the problem, Miller believes, is a lack of understanding about the difference between two words — "worth" and "deserve." Miller doesn't believe players deserve the millions of dollars they are making, but he feels they are worth it.
 "Worth is an economic term," Miller points out. "I'm an economist by background and I will tell you that in a free agent market, whatever is paid to that person voluntarily is his economic worth. I think writers, and therefore fans, fail to make an appropriate distinction between worth and deserve. I think a lot of the fans and writers are saying they don't

think that player so-and-so deserves this money. That's a subject of opinion and that's OK.
 "When they say this player is not worth this money, they don't know what they're talking about because that price was set by an owner who decided that at that point and time that's exactly what that player was worth to him and not one cent more. The way this is being handled you would imagine that a Dave Winfield came into Yankee Stadium with a bodyguard and a gun and a bomb and said to (George) Steinbrenner, 'Unless I get this salary I will blow it up.'"
 "We all know what Mr. Steinbrenner decided to pay was what Mr. Steinbrenner felt Dave Winfield was worth to his club at that point in time. When you say 'Is anybody worth it?' what the market produces establishes worth. When you get into 'deserve,' that's a different set of standards."

Henderson hopes to chase Brock's theft record

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — It was a meaningless exhibition game but Ricky Henderson couldn't resist the temptation to steal a base or two as long as a rookie was catching for the Seattle Mariners.
 Henderson, the Oakland's A's star left fielder who led the majors last year with 100 stolen bases in his first full big league season, walked to open the game. On the first pitch to Dwayne Murphy, Ricky stole second, well in advance of the throw by young Brad Gulden, who spent most of 1980 at the Double A level.

"Nothing came of Henderson's steal so he gave it another try in the fifth, again after leading off with a walk. Gulden was so concerned about Henderson this time that when Ricky finally did go down, the young catcher bounced his throw.
 "Gulden was plainly upset with himself, but when and if he catches in

the big leagues he will be joining a long line of frustrated catchers who have been burned by Henderson.
 "I started out in baseball trying to be a home run hitter," says Henderson, "but once I found out I could steal I gave it up. Now I get a bigger kick out of stealing a base than hitting a home run."
 Henderson, who grew up in Oakland, is the first American League player and only the third in all of baseball to steal 100 bases. Enroute to his mark last year, the 21-year-old outfielder passed Ty Cobb, who held the A.L. record at 116.

But 100 doesn't mean much to Henderson, or so he says.
 "I believe I can do more than 100," he says. "I'm expecting to do more, and maybe this year. I set a goal two years ago to steal at least 100 some time in my big league career, and I did it in my first full season."

Last year, Henderson got off to a slow start or he might have clipped the big league record of 118 set by Lou Brock in 1974. Clearly, he is after that record.
 "We didn't start to steal last year until the season was well under way,"

says Henderson. "This year, we are going to start off running, and I like that. It's stay healthy, I should get more than 100 easily."
 Obviously, to be able to steal that many bases a player has to be a good hitter and-or walk a lot.

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 10:00 a.m. April 3rd and 4th
 10:00 a.m. April 10th and 11th
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Baseball

Spring standings

California	100	100
San Diego	95	95
Los Angeles	90	90
San Francisco	85	85
Seattle	80	80
Arizona	75	75
Colorado	70	70
Minnesota	65	65
Florida	60	60
Philadelphia	55	55
Atlanta	50	50
St. Louis	45	45
Chicago	40	40
Washington	35	35
Montreal	30	30
San Diego	25	25
Los Angeles	20	20
San Francisco	15	15
Seattle	10	10
Arizona	5	5
Colorado	0	0

NHL sums

Philadelphia	100	100
Montreal	95	95
St. Louis	90	90
Chicago	85	85
Washington	80	80
Minnesota	75	75
Colorado	70	70
San Diego	65	65
Los Angeles	60	60
San Francisco	55	55
Seattle	50	50
Arizona	45	45
Colorado	40	40
Minnesota	35	35
Florida	30	30
Philadelphia	25	25
Atlanta	20	20
St. Louis	15	15
Chicago	10	10
Washington	5	5
Minnesota	0	0

NBA playoffs

Philadelphia	100	100
Montreal	95	95
St. Louis	90	90
Chicago	85	85
Washington	80	80
Minnesota	75	75
Colorado	70	70
San Diego	65	65
Los Angeles	60	60
San Francisco	55	55
Seattle	50	50
Arizona	45	45
Colorado	40	40
Minnesota	35	35
Florida	30	30
Philadelphia	25	25
Atlanta	20	20
St. Louis	15	15
Chicago	10	10
Washington	5	5
Minnesota	0	0

Ice hockey

Philadelphia	100	100
Montreal	95	95
St. Louis	90	90
Chicago	85	85
Washington	80	80
Minnesota	75	75
Colorado	70	70
San Diego	65	65
Los Angeles	60	60
San Francisco	55	55
Seattle	50	50
Arizona	45	45
Colorado	40	40
Minnesota	35	35
Florida	30	30
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Atlanta	20	20
St. Louis	15	15
Chicago	10	10
Washington	5	5
Minnesota	0	0

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Arizona	45	45
Colorado	40	40
Minnesota	35	35
Florida	30	30
Philadelphia	25	25
Atlanta	20	20
St. Louis	15	15
Chicago	10	10
Washington	5	5
Minnesota	0	0

Line scores

Philadelphia	100	100
Montreal	95	95
St. Louis	90	90
Chicago	85	85
Washington	80	80
Minnesota	75	75
Colorado	70	70
San Diego	65	65
Los Angeles	60	60
San Francisco	55	55
Seattle	50	50
Arizona	45	45
Colorado	40	40
Minnesota	35	35
Florida	30	30
Philadelphia	25	25
Atlanta	20	20
St. Louis	15	15
Chicago	10	10
Washington	5	5
Minnesota	0	0

Transactions

Philadelphia traded center Tom Gerety to the Montreal Canadiens for defenseman Steve Sweeney. Montreal also traded defenseman Steve Sweeney to the Philadelphia Flyers for center Tom Gerety.

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Minnesota	35	35
Florida	30	30
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Arizona	45	45
Colorado	40	40
Minnesota	35	35
Florida	30	30
Philadelphia	25	25
Atlanta	20	20
St. Louis	15	15
Chicago	10	10
Washington	5	5
Minnesota	0	0

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Briefly in sports

Wendell sets donkey basketball game

WENDELL — A benefit donkey basketball game is being staged by the Wendell Future Farmers of America chapter. The game will be played April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the old Wendell High School gymnasium. Tickets in advance are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets at the door will be 50 cents higher. A team of Wendell High Freshmen will play a team of juniors and a team of sophomores will face the seniors in the double-header. The FFA is raising money to hold its annual banquet.

Finley recovering from arterial block

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charlie Finley, former owner of the Oakland A's, said he was "well on the road to recovery" Wednesday following emergency surgery for an arterial blockage in his neck two weeks ago. Finley, 63, underwent a three-and-a-half hour operation at Northwestern Memorial Hospital on March 15 when physicians discovered his left carotid artery was being blocked. "The doctors told me I would have suffered a massive stroke and probably would not have survived had I waited a few hours longer," said Finley, "but I'm doing the now."

Boyd accepts Mississippi State post

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State officials Wednesday announced the hiring of former Southern-California coach Bob Boyd to rebuild the school's basketball program. Boyd, speaking at an afternoon news conference at the University, said he hopes to see an improvement in the State basketball team which finished 8-19 last year. He said he likes to coach team-oriented basketball. "This is a sound and fundamental approach and takes into consideration shot selection, turnovers and team discipline."

Judge delays opening of Walton Trial

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Trial of the \$5.6 million damage suit by former-Portland-Trill-Blazer center Bill Walton against the NBA team's doctor and others has been delayed and a change of venue for the trial denied. Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Charles Crookham Tuesday denied the request by the defendants for the change of venue to neighboring Clackamas County for convenience of the doctors involved in the case. Dr. Robert Cook, Blazer physician, and 20 other defendants are associated with Oregon City Orthopedic Clinic in the Clackamas County seat.

Trading bolsters Angel pitching corps

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels traded infielder Dickie Thon Wednesday to the Houston Astros for veteran right-hander Ken Forsch. Forsch, 24, posted 33 victories in the past three years for the Astros and has a 7.01 lifetime record and a 3.19 ERA. Last season he tossed three shutouts. "We were looking for an established, experienced pitcher who can throw a good number of innings," Angels Executive Vice President E. J. "Buz" Bavast said. "While we are terribly sorry to lose Dickie, as far as this club is concerned, the future is now."

Kansas grabs Colorado cage prospect

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Kansas has secured a basketball commitment from the top prospect in the state of Colorado, 6-4 forward Tad Boyle of Greeley, UPI learned Wednesday. Boyle, who is considered the best player to come out of his state in the past five years, chose the Jayhawks over the likes of Colorado, Stanford, Kentucky and Creighton. Boyle averaged 23.5 points and 8.5 rebounds for Greeley this past season.

LA's Smith flattens heckling spectator

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Reggie Smith, the Los Angeles Dodgers right fielder, became angered by a beer-drinking heckler who called him a sissy Wednesday and decked the spectator with one punch to the jaw at the club's spring training camp. Smith was playing catch with Dodger coach Sandy Koufax in a practice area when a man identified as Bart Denton, 20, of Titusville, Fla., and two friends, all with beer in hand, began heckling him. Witnesses said Denton called Smith "a sissy" and blew kisses at him. Smith charged at him while Koufax tried futilely to stop him and knocked down Denton. Denton's face was bloodied but the extent of his injuries was not known.

Nicklaus begins Masters preparation

DETROIT (UPI) — For most golfers, the Masters golf tournament starts next week. For Jack Nicklaus, it begins today. "I'm going home tonight (Wednesday night)," Nicklaus said. "Then I'm going to Augusta tomorrow (Thursday)." "Have you ever been to Augusta (Ga.) this time of year? It's very quiet — that's why I like it. You can shoot a gun at that place this week and not hit anyone. "I guess it's not a very good time to be saying something like that," Nicklaus quickly added — a stern thought to the phrase "shoot a gun." "I can get in a full day's work, a full day of uninterrupted practice. I can do all the things I need to do to get my game in shape. "I do the same thing for the British Open," said Nicklaus, who will be seeking his 29th major championship when the Masters Tournament opens on Augusta National next week. Nicklaus freely admits he points himself toward the four tournaments that constitute the Big Four of golf. And he never regrets after proving last year he is still a threat in any tournament he enters. Two seasons ago, Nicklaus did not win a golf tournament for the first time since his formative seasons. But he came back in 1980 to capture his 19th major championship. "I'm just as eager for the Masters as I was 15 years ago," said Nicklaus.

In Detroit to publicize a championship golf course he has contracted to design, construct and administrate at Grand Traverse Village, just east of Traverse City, Mich. "In fact, maybe I'm more eager than I was 15 years ago. I want to win it again while I'm still competitive. "Fifteen years ago I knew I still had 15 more tournaments where I would be competitive. Now I don't know how many more of those there will be. "Another reason Nicklaus is eager is he feels a change in the grass on Augusta National's greens is going to make them "super slick" to play and make it harder for the average golfer. "It'll be more like it was when I started out," Nicklaus said. "They've overseeded the greens through the years and lately they have slowed down a lot. "They won't be 100 percent this year but the bent grass will make them about as quick as the ones you have here at Oakland Hills." One more good reason for Nicklaus to go down early, as he usually does, is to get in a few days of solid work. "You can always count on at least one day of rain at Augusta this time of year," Nicklaus said. "That's why I like to go down on Thursday the week before the tournament starts. "That way I'm assured of getting at least three good days in," he said. "Then I go home and come back Tuesday the week of the tournament."

Ballesteros focuses on Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Some of golf's big names traditionally skip the Greater Greensboro Open to prepare for next week's Masters, but one of those who hasn't adopted that strategy will be the defending champion at Augusta — Severiano Ballesteros, whose 1980 Masters and 1979 British Open victories have established him as one of the world's top players, said Wednesday. Even though he'll be going to the Masters in just a few days, he won't have any trouble concentrating here this week. "This is one of my favorite places to play," said the soon-to-be (April 9) 24-year-old Spaniard, who won his first victory on the American tour at Greensboro in 1979. "The Masters next week presents no problem for me," he said. "There is no real pressure. My life has not changed. "Little has been heard from Ballesteros on the PGA tour this year. This will be only his fourth event, and his play so far, by his own admission, "has not been that good." His best finish so far was a tie for 25th last week in the Heritage Classic. He tied for 28th in the Tournament Players Championship and tied for 30th in the Doral Open. But he said he has not detected any weaknesses in his game and believes the 6,884-yard Foxe Oaks layout favors his strong game. "On this course you have to be playing long, very long," he said. "You have to use every club from the back." The field for the \$300,000 GGO includes only seven of the top 20

money winners, and only two of the top 10. Leading money winner Ray Floyd, a North Carolina native, was forced to withdraw Wednesday after one of his children developed an ear infection that may require surgery. Bill Rogers, winner last week at the Heritage, is the leading money winner in the field, followed by Lon Hinkle. Others in the top 20 are Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Weiskopf, Craig Stadler, and Mark O'Meara. Some familiar names in the field are Lee Trevino, Gary Player, and Chi Chi Rodriguez. The tournament this year carries a \$54,000 first prize. The course itself is known to favor the long hitters, but weather is also usually a factor. Early April can be raw in North Carolina, particularly with regard to wind and rain. "The greens are also a little long due to the wet weather," said Weiskopf, a defending GGO champion who needs a victory here to qualify for the Masters. "I think the weather and course conditions will probably dictate the score." "The course is in excellent condition, but it's playing very long," said Trevino. By virtue of his win last week, Rogers is considered one of the favorites here and got off to a good start Wednesday with a 66 in the celebrity pro-am. "I hope it's not a wasted round," he said. "I could have gone out and messed around, but I tried to capitalize on the confidence I gained last week."

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Blalock favored in LPGA meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jane Blalock, the winningest member of the LPGA tour in the last 10 years, takes the lead in the dramatic Miss Dinah and Donna Caponi in the \$305,000 Dinah Shore LPGA Open starting today. "The tourney is the richest women's golf event on the tour and will be held at Mission Hills Country Club." Blalock was named the LPGA's most improved player in 1971 and she hasn't stopped improving. In 10 years, she's won \$705,112 and has consistently ranked in the top ten on the LPGA's money list. Blalock has earned \$122,753 at Mission Hills, winning the inaugural Dinah Shore tournament in 1971, finishing second one and third two other years. "I guess you could say I'm familiar with the course," Blalock said with a smile. As Blalock looked back on the decade, she said there were many bright notes for the LPGA. Near the top of that list is the dramatic increase in purses. In 1971, the Dinah Shore purse was just \$30,000. But Blalock said there was something more important. "The thing I like most, and I think it will continue to improve in the '80s decade," she said, "is the quality of the golf courses we play. I remember not so long ago we were playing on some cow pastures. "We'd get into the town, ask where the course was and the guy said, 'Go down the road until you see the corner grocery store by the stop sign. Ask them how to get there.' And when we got there even the grocery clerk didn't know where it was. "Now we're playing more and more on prestige courses like Mesa Verde (site of last week's LPGA stop in Costa Mesa, Calif.) and, of course, Mission Hills."

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Outdoors

Life on two wheels is becoming popular

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

The bicycle is becoming a way of life in America

TWIN FALLS — Because of the high cost of gasoline and America's desire to be physically fit, bicycles are becoming more of a way of life in this country.

Each year, more Americans jump on the bicycle bandwagon. According to the Bicycle Manufacturers Association, 105 million people ride bikes regularly in the United States. There are more than 2,000 different bike models and there are more than 125 million bicycles in the United States. Schwinn bike dealers expect to sell more than 10 million bikes in 1981 and project to sell 20 million in 1982. In 1980, the firm sold five million bicycles.

In 1975, the University of California at Berkeley studied bicycles and came up with this result:

"Modern gas bikes are the most efficient mechanical device ever created by man. There is more work done with less energy use than with any other device."

This is why Gale Mott, who manages "Bike Stop in Twin Falls," with his wife, Virginia, says bicycles will continue to grow at a fantastic rate.

Mott, who sells 800-1,000 units a year with his business, says bicycles have been around since the turn of the century, but only recently have the people realized the advantage of the two-wheeled device.

"Bikes have always been a way of life for many people," Mott said. "But with the rising cost to run a car, many people have thrown away the keys and pumped up the bike tires and hopped on them. There are so many advantages that it's crazy not to own one."

The recent boom in the sport has made demand for modernization of the device, says Mott.

New styles, forms and ideas are constantly changing the look of the bicycle.

The most popular—bicycle—in America is the 10-speed, which makes up for 60 percent of bicycle sales in the United States. It used to be a simple machine with metal tubing, a small seat, small tires and a semi-complex system of gears.

But not any more. The 10-speed bicycle is taking on an entirely new design, according to Mott.

"They're becoming more exotic and complex and of course more expensive. But it's what the people desire," he said.

The most popular change is in the frame. It's being built out of a stronger, lighter material—such as aluminum.

Mott said some newer models frame alone cost up to \$5,000 and as low as \$1,000.

Bio-cam gears make the gear system more complex. This device is made up of sprockets, eccentrics and cams. It costs in the neighborhood of \$200.

Despite the changes, Mott says that these things are just gimmicks and won't be in demand by the public.

One change that Mott expects to stick is new tires designed for the modern bicycle. The tire, known as a beach cruiser, is a balloon tire that is considerably thicker than the current 10-speed tire.

"They are more durable, weigh less and are easier to ride on," Mott said. "They are a big trend-setter and I expect them to be gangbusters by next year."

For the most part, 10-speeds will remain the same," Mott said.

John Houser, owner of Valley Schwinn Cycles in Twin Falls, feels that 100 years of trying to perfect the bicycle is enough and it won't advance anymore.

"The bike has been perfected enough and I really don't see any major changes coming in the future," he said.

People of all ages and shapes take part in bicycling. Many kids jump on the two-wheeler before they reach school age and adults continue to ride bikes well into their senior years.

Men and women of high school ride a bike regularly. However, Schwinn says 70 percent of all the bikes they manufacture are adults. In 1968, that figure was 10 percent.

Although the 10-speed is the most popular, age groups tend to have favorites.

Motocross bicycles, devices that resemble a motorcycle, are the new craze with the younger generation. Mott says his sales of the motocross bicycle have more than tripled in the past five years and Houser says the same holds true with his business.

"These are the rage of the younger groups because they think they are cool. The parents love them because they are so stinkin' durable and I love them because the parents aren't in here on my case because they very seldom break down," Mott said.

"They're easy for the kids to ride and that lets them concentrate on having fun instead of pedaling," Houser said.

The motocross isn't the only new craze in the bicycle world. The market for the stationary exercycle is growing stronger each day.

The stationary exercycle, a device used mostly by older people who can't ride a regular bicycle, sits on four legs which enables the machine to remain stationary while pedaling.

"Physicians recommend these all the time to their patients who want to ride a bike but are unable to actually get out and ride a real one," Mott said. "When a person reaches 50, bicycling or jogging could be hard on the knees and torso, so they depend on these for the exercise."

With the rising cost in the 10-speed, the average adult bicyclist is turning to the basic three-speed, which has also seen its changes in past years.

"I feel the biggest thing coming on is a return of the basic three-speed bike, with a conventional seat and basic look," Mott said. "That's what the Europeans are into and we seem to follow them."

The Europeans are also into bicycle racing and touring and Houser feels this is the biggest advancement the sport is making.

"We are selling a large amount of racing bikes. Many more than what we were five years ago," he said. "People are packing up and taking off on camping trips and instead of taking a car they take a bicycle. It is much more relaxing and scenic and you can go places on a bike you can't in a car. I see this to be a very big thing in the United States in years to come."

Bicycles in all shapes and styles, are becoming an important way of life for several Americans and many more are expected to join in to make it one of the largest recreation activities in the United States. And for various reasons.

Jogging takes its toll on a runner's legs, the rising cost of operating a car is outrageous and just the simple fun of pedaling around the countryside makes it appealing to the public.

But how far will the bike craze go and when will it stop — if ever?

Ray Caparros, the Marketing Communications Director for Schwinn in Chicago, says the bike boom is in the early stages.

"I don't know about the situation out there in Idaho, but here in Chicago we have a sea of bikes and I think it's just going to continue to grow," said Caparros, who has used a bicycle for his main mode of transportation for 12 years. "Further, they don't feel when spring is by when it gets warmer or when the leaves start to grow, they know it's spring when the streets become full of bikes. People are dying to get out the bikes for the summer and it will continue to grow."

"How long will it last and where will it go?" Houser asked.

"There's no way it will ever replace the car. But I think it will make a good change," Houser said. "It's a convenient way to expand your horizons. It's healthy fun, it saves on gas and I think that sums up the bicycle craze."



John Houser rides his 10-speed, the most popular bike in the United States, around the city.

Outdoors in brief

Sun Valley halts operation on 5 lifts

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. publicity director Kathy Hoy announced the closing of five ski lifts Tuesday. The lifts closed included Lower River Run, Exhibition and the Cold Springs lift on Bald Mountain, and the Elkton and Quarter Dole lifts on Dollar Mountain. The Bald Mountain closings mean all skiers must now go up on the Warm Springs side, Hoy said. "Skiing will continue on the River Run side," Hoy said, with the Sunnyside lift still open. Anyone who wants to descend the mountain on River Run will be allowed to do so. Hoy said Sun Valley still intends to offer skiing until April 19, but additional lift closures will occur as warm weather cuts into ski conditions. The next lift to close will be the Seattle Ridge lift, but Hoy said no date for its closure has been scheduled. She said four inches of new snow last weekend, combined with recent cold weather, have helped maintain ski conditions.

Elk hunters net 1,318 animals in 1980

BOISE — Elk hunters, with more management units and permits available, harvested an estimated 1,318 animals during 1980 controlled hunts. That was the result of the annual telephone survey conducted by the Department of Fish and Game. There were 3,995 permits authorized for 41 units, compared to 2,245 permits in 30 units for 1979 when 782 elk were taken, according to the survey. Those who held permits for moose controlled hunts enjoyed a good success rate in 1980, with a projected harvest of 118. In the preceding year, the harvest totalled 104.

The Fish and Game Commission approved 140 moose permits for 30 units last year, compared to 135 permits for 25 units for 1979. Moose permits are available only to residents. The projected antelope harvest listed 1,823 hunters taking 1,398 pronghorns, with 1,910 permits available for 37 units. The mountain goat take was down as expected and 32 bighorn sheep were taken in 1980 — 10 less than in 1979.

Fish and Game reward fund growing

BOISE — More than \$15,000 in donations and pledges have been credited to the reward fund established following the deaths of two Department of Fish and Game officers last January. Senior conservation officer Gary Loveland, trustee for the fund, said it includes \$13,672 deposited in a special bank account and \$1,706 in pledges. The reward is for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the deaths of officers William H. Pogue and Wilson C. Elms. Contributions may be addressed to the Fish and Game Reward Fund, Idaho First National Bank, Home, ID 83628.



Fee hike will fund needed work

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

The Fish and Game Department will be able to fund widely needed wildlife enforcement and management work with the new license fee increases signed into law by the governor.

It will generate an estimated \$14 million in 1981, when the law is scheduled to take effect. The department's total budget of \$12.5 million is derived from license fees and tags or federal matching funds. No monies come from the Idaho General Fund, and sportsmen throughout Idaho supported the need for these user-fee increases. The legislature passed the bill with a large majority in both houses.

Some examples of the increases are a resident combination hunting and fishing license will cost

\$15.50, a hunting license \$6.50 and a resident fishing license \$10.50. The reason for the greater increase in fishing fees is the cost of fish hatchery production, which is expensive. For example, fish food increased from \$15.02 per hundredweight in 1978 to \$18.20 per hundredweight in 1980. Fish-raising costs have increased dramatically due to skyrocketing gas prices.

Resident deer tags will increase to \$6.50 and elk tags to \$12.50. Non-resident tags will be raised an even greater amount with a basic hunting license costing \$75.50, deer tags will sell for \$50.50 and elk tags for \$15.50.

The additional revenue will be used to bolster law enforcement efforts, since recent studies in several states, including Idaho, have shown an increase in poaching which has had an effect on wildlife populations. It will allow the department to main-

tain their other management programs at the current level. A non-game checkoff bill was also signed by the governor. This will provide a checkoff spot on the state income tax return form for a person who wishes to voluntarily contribute a portion of their tax refund for non-game management in Idaho.

Non-game species are unprotected or predatory wildlife. It is estimated about \$50,000 will be generated with this law the first year and allow Idaho to be the 28th state to begin a non-game management program. Some of these monies will be used for working with endangered species in Idaho and other unprotected wildlife, such as the mountain bluebird.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Swen

'Swen-A-Friend' to aid fishermen

My dad, the expense of going fishing these days. Many older friends say they can't afford fishing this year because of the high gasoline prices. So they suggest that if I know someone who is going fishing and needs a partner, let them know. Also, the children Swen takes fishing each year indicates a need for some type of "take a friend along" group. So, if in some sort of way we could just get together we could all get in

our fishing time and save money in the process. Car-pooling they call it, but we're going to name it "Swen-A-Friend" and here's how it works. Just fill in the printed form below and bring or mail it to the Times-News. Every so often, the names and phone numbers will be published so the readers can pick whom they feel would be a good fishing buddy. There just isn't a need of letting this gas crunch keep us from our favorite recreation. Besides, some darn good friends can be made.

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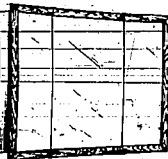
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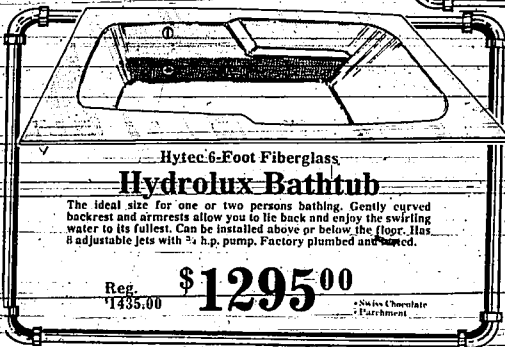
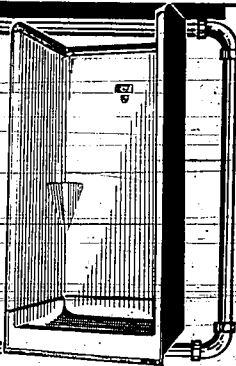
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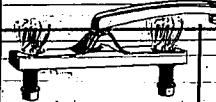
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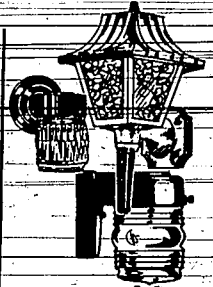
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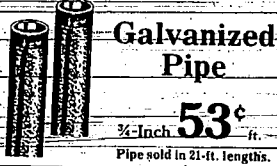
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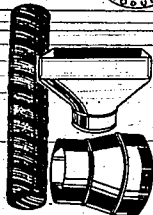
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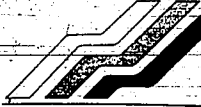
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Business

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Apr. Maize	14.44	11.25	11.15	11.23
May Idaho Russets	21.37	21.40	21.36	21.40
Apr. live cattle	63.60	64.30	63.45	63.75
Aug. live cattle	69.82	69.80	69.60	69.35
Apr. feeder cattle	69.32	69.65	68.50	68.85
Apr. live hogs	42.35	43.15	42.25	42.35
Dec. corn	4.73 1/2	4.78	4.71	4.71
Apr. silver	3.62 1/2	3.84	3.78 1/2	3.78 1/2
Apr. live gold	11.80	12.17	11.96	12.08
Apr. gold	519.80	519.00	509.00	516.50
Oct. sugar	20.88	21.10	20.30	20.88
Jul. soybeans	8.06 1/2	8.11 1/2	7.97	7.97 1/2
June Treasury Bills	88.77	88.95	88.66	88.81

Quotations from Sincclair and Co.

Rally keeps Dow over 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—A drop in the prime lending rate sparked a stock market rally Wednesday that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average well above the 1,000 barrier despite profit taking. Trading was active.

The Dow-Jones average, which climbed 17 points Tuesday in the so-called Reagan recovery, jumped another 10.27 points to 1,014.14, just under its high of 1,015.22 set March 25.

At the same time, the Dow transportation average rose 1.46 to an all-time high of 438.08.

Analysts said they were impressed with the market's strength in face of the price-taking pressure. They noted the Dow average has risen about 70 points and historically encounters selling pressures at the 1,000 level.

Chase Manhattan Bank, Bank of New York and Irving Trust, triggered early buying when they lowered their prime lending rate to 17 percent from 17 1/2 percent.

Most other major banks, including No. 1 Bank of America, followed and the 17 percent prime is now the prevailing rate. A few other banks have made the same move over the past two weeks.

Also, Citibank and Manufacturers Hanover Tuesday lowered the interest rates they charge brokers for loans just one day after raising them.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.35 to 78.62 and the price of a share jumped 45 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.16 to 211.34, a new high.

On the trading floor, American Can was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 43 3/4 after an opening block of 350,000 shares at 42. The company, confirming rumors circulated Thursday, said it plans to sell its paper and forest operations.

IBM was second on the active list, up 3/4 to 63 and Sears, Roebuck was third, up 1/2 to 18 1/2.

AMAX slipped 1/2 to 64 1/2 in active trading. Reports indicated investors were disappointed that California Standard has not increased its takeover bid for the company from \$78.50 a share. Social stock finished unchanged at 41 after a block of 150,000 shares at 41 1/4.

Fluor Corp. skipped 1/2 to 46 after an opening block of 27,400 shares at 45 1/2. The company has agreed to acquire 45 percent of St. Joe Minerals for \$60 a share and effect a tax-free merger.

St. Joe, whose stock has been suspended temporarily by the SEC, agreed to drop plans to purchase a large amount of its own shares in a bid to thwart a \$45-a-share takeover bid by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

will match the \$30 per metric ton price increase that was announced earlier by Consolidated Bathurst Inc.

The new price of \$50 per metric ton will take effect Sept. 1 for customers of Abitibi-Price and July 1 for Reed customers. Consolidated Bathurst had announced a \$30-per-ton increase last month to take effect July 1.

The companies said the higher prices were necessary to offset rising costs.

George Arolano, president of Abitibi-Price Sales Corp. of New York, said the new price market was expected to sustain later this year and into 1982 as a result of additional capacity in Canada and the United States.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 1020.62
Low 1002.16
Close 1014.14

Up .10.27
April 1, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up Down Unch.
927 616 380

Issues Traded: 1923
Index: 78.62 up 0.35

Composite Volume - 62,845,330
S. & P. Composite 136.57 up 0.57

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids intermediate. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	27.00
1st Sec. Co.	25.00
1st Ida Corp.	1.70
1st Nat.	21.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	25.00
Interm. Gas	11.00
Kellwood	9.50
Long Fibre	35.50
Pac. St. Life	4.00
Trust-Joint	26.50
Consol. Food	29.125
Quintex	20
Minri West	156 1/2
Utah Power	18.75
Amal. Sugar	39.875

Livestock futures

Grade	High	Low	Close	Prev
Apr. Cattle	63.60	63.45	63.75	63.60
Apr. Hogs	42.35	42.25	42.35	42.35
Apr. Corn	4.73 1/2	4.71	4.71	4.73 1/2
Apr. Silver	3.62 1/2	3.78 1/2	3.78 1/2	3.62 1/2
Apr. Gold	519.80	516.50	516.50	519.80
Oct. Sugar	20.88	20.30	20.88	20.88
Jul. Soybeans	8.06 1/2	7.97	7.97 1/2	8.06 1/2
June Treasury Bills	88.77	88.81	88.81	88.77

News briefs

Fluor clear to buy St. Joe

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal judge cleared the way Wednesday for Fluor Corp., an engineering and construction company, to buy the St. Joe Minerals Corp., the nation's largest producer, for \$60 a share or a total of nearly \$2.9 billion.

U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack in Manhattan dissolved the restraints he had imposed on St. Joe, which is in the coal, petroleum, and gold mines as well as the result of a takeover attempt by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

St. Joe rejected as "grossly inadequate" the \$45-a-share offer of March 11 of \$45-a-share or more than \$2 billion in cash.

Judge Pollack's action allows St. Joe to sell its 66 percent stock interest in Amber Oil Co., its Canadian oil-and-gas subsidiary, to Supetro Limited. St. Joe said recently the CanTel sale would raise money to buy its own stock and thus prevent a Seagram takeover.

Construction in decline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A slumping construction industry finished a 4 percent fewer projects in February, the first such decline since July, the government reported Wednesday, with predictions of a "substantial decline" over the next several months.

New construction put in place during February was estimated to be worth \$25.2 billion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate; the Commerce Department reported, down 4 percent from January.

Boise suit hearing set

BOISE (UPI)—Sunshine Mining Co. is motion seeking an order declaring Idaho's Corporate Take-Over Act unconstitutional. The subject of a U.S. District Court hearing.

The May 18 hearing in Boise stems from a suit filed suit Feb. 20 by Sunshine against Silver Dollar Mining Co., Sunshine Consolidated Inc., Silver Syndicate Inc., Idaho Attorney General David Leroy and Idaho Insurance Director Tom McEldevony.

The Dallas, Texas, mining company, which announced its intentions in February to exchange its shares for shares in the three other mining companies, seeks a court order exempting the takeover from Idaho's law.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 6 dealers at 30.00, 6 dealers at 29.50, 11 at 29.00, 11 at 28.50, and 2 of 10 markets.

Utah Valley: 6 dealers at 30.00, 11 at 29.00, and 2 of 10 markets.

Idaho Valley: 6 dealers at 30.00, 11 at 29.00, and 2 of 10 markets.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 1.40; barley, 8.50; mixed grain, 8.00.

Most prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association.

Grain futures

Grade	High	Low	Close	Prev
Apr. Cattle	63.60	63.45	63.75	63.60
Apr. Hogs	42.35	42.25	42.35	42.35
Apr. Corn	4.73 1/2	4.71	4.71	4.73 1/2
Apr. Silver	3.62 1/2	3.78 1/2	3.78 1/2	3.62 1/2
Apr. Gold	519.80	516.50	516.50	519.80
Oct. Sugar	20.88	20.30	20.88	20.88
Jul. Soybeans	8.06 1/2	7.97	7.97 1/2	8.06 1/2
June Treasury Bills	88.77	88.81	88.81	88.77

Newsprint prices going up

TORONTO (UPI)—Abitibi-Price Inc. and Reed Paper Ltd. confirmed Wednesday they have advised Canadian and U.S. customers they

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI)	Dow Jones
NEW YORK	1014.14
INDUSTRIAL	78.62
COMPOSITE	136.57
500 STOCK	211.34

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close	Prev
IBM	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 3/4	63 1/4
AMER	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
DISC	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
IBM	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 3/4	63 1/4
AMER	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
DISC	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4

Nation's gasoline stocks hit new high

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Energy Department, amid fresh announcements of refinery closings and gasoline price rebates, reports that America's brimming gasoline stocks hit a new high of 288.1 million barrels on March 20.

The agency, in its Weekly Petroleum Status Report, said gasoline inventories, which normally start declining at this time of year, rose to a level 3.1 percent above that of one year ago.

At least a half a dozen major refineries, meanwhile, have mothballed their least-efficient refineries and idled wholesale gasoline prices as much as 2 cents a gallon in an effort to cope

with the growing gasoline glut.

Even so, the nation's refineries operated at only 20.4 percent of their total capacity because of slack demand in the reporting week ending March 20; the agency said.

In the four weeks ending March 20, the same refineries churned out an average of 6.3 million barrels of gasoline, 2.7 million barrels of heating oil and diesel and 1.8 million barrels of residual fuel per day, using a daily average input of 12.7 million barrels of crude oil.

Refiners supplied 6.1 million barrels of gasoline, 2.9 million barrels of heating oil and diesel and 2.4 million barrels of residual fuel to domestic

markets each day during the same four-week period. The supply rate—a rough gauge of consumption—was down 1.2 percent for gasoline, 7.2 percent for heating oil and diesel and 13.8 percent for residual fuel in comparison to the same period in 1980.

The overall daily supply rate for refined products was 16.2 million barrels during the reporting period, down 0.6 percent—from year-ago levels.

Combined refiner stocks of both crude oil and refined products totalled 1,254.9 million barrels, down slightly from the previous week, but well above the seasonal norm.

Crude oil stocks of 374.1 million

barrels were 3.4 percent above year-ago levels.

Compared to 1980, stocks were up 3.7 percent at 288.1 million barrels for gasoline. But they were down 5.3 percent at 167.8 million barrels for distillate— heating oil and diesel— and down 15.9 percent at 76.1 million barrels for residual fuel.

The Energy Department estimated the current weighted average international price of crude oil in effect since March 10 is \$35.60 per barrel.

Gasoline spot prices on the Rotterdam market rose 6 cents per barrel to \$42.08 in the week ending March 20. They increased 30 cents in New York to \$42.88.

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	63 3/4	IBM	63 3/4
AMER	27 1/4	AMER	27 1/4
DISC	12 3/4	DISC	12 3/4
IBM	63 3/4	IBM	63 3/4
AMER	27 1/4	AMER	27 1/4
DISC	12 3/4	DISC	12 3/4

NEW YORK (UPI)	Price	NEW YORK (UPI)	Price
IBM	63 3/4	IBM	63 3/4
AMER	27 1/4	AMER	27 1/4
DISC	12 3/4	DISC	12 3/4
IBM	63 3/4	IBM	63 3/4
AMER	27 1/4	AMER	27 1/4
DISC	12 3/4	DISC	12 3/4

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Monday, the 1st day of July, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said County of Blaine, Idaho...

NOTICE OF ORDER... ORDER... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned... U.S.C. 1324(b). Any person...

NOTICE OF SALE

GIVEN that the undersigned... U.S.C. 1324(b). Any person...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN that the undersigned... U.S.C. 1324(b). Any person...

Announcements

Private Party Ads Only... Real Estate Excluded... AD MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed...

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375
Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

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014 Snow Equipment
015 Snow Equipment

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
Call 733-3333
EXPERIENCED private home nursing available...

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WANTED! RETAIL SALES CLERK for Impressive NEW... NO, DEAR, I AM SHOPPING... I'M SAVING TIME, GAS, AND MONEY, TOO! In the Classifieds I can shop the biggest marketplace around...

KIT-N-CARVLE™ by Larry Wright NEVER WEAR A DOUBLETAN SUIT AROUND A JEALOUS KITTEN. Illustration of a man and a woman with a kitten.

Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Salespeople
009 Employment Agencies
010 Babysitters
011 Attentive Loving Care Preschool Activities

THE SOUTHLAND Corp. offering an opportunity for a career-minded individual to work in Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED - Keanand, Lepple, & Korb, Attorneys at Law, 200 Park Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Secular and excellent skills required. Immediate openings for 2 mechanics in aggressive car repair business.

WANTED - Extra Money!!! Part-time Retail Sales Clerk for legal firm in Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED - Commission salesmen or women to work full or part-time. Excellent chance to advance into management position.

WANTED - Retail Sales Clerk for Impressive NEW... Must be 21 or over with previous retail experience. Above average pay scale. Company fringe benefits. Housing when available.

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
I'M GOING TO TRY TO COLLECT EVERY GERM IN THE WORLD IN A GREAT BIG BOX.



THEN WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THEM?
FIRST THINGS FIRST.



015 Babysitters
Former pre-school teacher has openings available for child care. Pre-school activity. No lunch. Drop-ins welcome. 734-6618.

016 Nannies
You don't have to place a BIG ad to get a BIG return. Call us today. 733-9971.

017 Sitters
2 SISTERS would love to care for children 8 months old to 4 years old after 3:30 afternoons & evenings. In home. \$5.00. Call, 734-6222.

018 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE FLATWORK Driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. 734-6278.

019 CONCRETE
EXPERIENCED nursing care available in your own home day or night. For information call 734-6278.

GARDEN PLOWING or mowing. Lawn care, mowing, weeding, custom, portable. 734-6278.

WE ARE CLEANING done in the Magic Valley area. Call 734-6278.

POWER RAKING CALL 734-6288

RELIEF or EMERGENCY WELDING - Call 734-6094 or 734-326-72

Business Opportunities
7 YEAR established fiberglass utility lamp manufacturing business. \$30,000. Can be operated out of garage. \$50,000. 734-6278.

AMBITIOUS independent beautician - Be an entrepreneur - Excellent opportunity to do your own business - schedule appointments - no inventory - hours. Contact Karl Benkula at 734-5967.

RETIRED new 4 bedroom log home located on 8 acres of grounds. Established log home. Call for information. 734-6278.

EVERETT ANDRES 385-5033 or 385-5034. Twin Falls County Realtors, 734-0716.

FOR RENT in Carey, cat. 80% equipped. Needs few dollars. Call 734-6278.

OPERATED in Buhl. Well equipped. Call 734-6278.

MODE O'DAY CO. the nation's largest chain of new ready-to-move-in year-around living areas is looking for interested individuals to be the owner/operator of a Mode O'Day store in Jerome, ID. A mutual satisfactory location can be found. Mode O'Day will furnish all materials on a consignment basis. You pay as you sell. - Inquiries, lease hold improvements, lease hold equipment, deposit to approximately \$10,000. \$22,000. If interested write: Carl E. Burt, Box 4855, Boise, ID 83704.

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by persons doing business out of a local address. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Bureau, 815-16, Boise, Idaho or 870-6222.

Income Property
CIVIL-ENGINEER returns, nice location, 1-3 bedroom, 2-3 bathrooms. \$78,000. 733-2062 after 5:00 PM.

GOOD INCOME property in Twin Falls makes good return for area. 40-50 Acres with water. Prater-Taylor-Jarome area. After 5:00 PM. 733-5877.

Specialty Duplex good location. Yrs. terms. \$26,500. Jim Vohl, 734-6278.

Money To Loan
2ND MORTGAGE MONEY. No pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 734-1066.

030 Homes For Sale
EASY TO OWN 3 bdrm., full-bath. Owner carry 2000 down. \$28,000. Jim Vohl, 734-6278.

ENJOY PRESTIGE offered in scenic 3 acres on canyon rim overlooking Snake River & Pillar Falls. 2 building sites. Owner with financial Call Kathy Western Realty 733-2265 or 734-5878.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-8880

AFFORDABLE LIVING, 3 bedroom home, assumable loan at 9 1/2% interest. Low monthly payments. Call to C.S.I. 451-5545.

NEAT AS A PIN No spring cleaning - needed. Good assumable loan. Has many extras you must see to appreciate. 734-6278.

READY-TO-MOVE? This 3-bedroom 2 bath home is waiting for you. Full basement, double car garage, on acreage. \$58,000.

IDEAL IF YOU NEED a 1 bedroom apartment. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus apartment. Assumable loan in excellent location. Call 734-6278.

FOR SALE by Owner. 4 bdrm home on Cento Drive. \$59,000 or offer. For info call 1-509-756-0403 or 734-6278.

FOR SALE by Owner. 4 bdrm country home, full finished basement, full finished yard. Call 734-6278.

BY OWNER 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces and landscaped yard. Full finished basement. Call 734-6278.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

BY OWNER good income property. 3 unit apartment complex. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace. Live in 1 let other make payments. Low down. \$39,900. 10% interest. Call owner/financer. 734-3110.

ALFORDABLE home for large family. 273 Sunnyside North. 734-6278.

GET THE LOW DOWN on this sharp cape cod house. Call 734-6278.

HIDE THE KIDS in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Call 734-6278.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

BRICK rambler, Lakewood neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full finished basement. Call 734-6278.

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement. Call 734-6278.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, utility room, carpeted, all electric. Call 734-6278.

030 Homes For Sale
\$31,200 EASY OWNERSHIP! Small town, new home. Owner will carry the balance on this cute 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Call 734-6278.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE 734-0400

FOR SALE BY OWNER large home on 3rd St. 3 bedrooms, up, full basement, full finished. 734-7414.

031 Out of Town Homes
145 ACRES, apron/rig-tilted, well, fire, low cost water, superb crop farm. \$375,000.

148 ACRES, 60 acres in pasture, fenced, well in pasture, fenced, well in pasture, fenced, well in pasture. Call 734-6278.

170 ACRES CLOSE TO JEROME, 2 homes, 2 shops, small dairy barn, full finished. Call 734-6278.

350 ACRES FARM, good water shares, ideal for someone expanding. Call 734-6278.

610 ACRES HIDEAWAY RANCH, good terms, front on the scenic Snake River Canyon. Call 734-6278.

84 ACRES old herringbone dairy, improvements the owner includes 200 cows' machinery. \$164,000.

120 ACRES NE of Jerome, good 2 bdrm home, 5 bedrooms, family room, living room, sunken living room and anything in this home. Call 734-6278.

780 ACRES 50 irrigated, 2 circles plus handline, 1000 lbs of equipment. Well priced at \$100,000.

CARL BARKER REALTY
120 N. Main Jerome ID 834-2655. Call 734-5555.

OFFICE 324-3311. Steve Warr, 324-3311. Bev Horelli, 324-3311. John Kost, 324-3311. Don Smith, 324-3311. Jayne Fields, 324-3311.

JOHN M. BARKER REALTORS
643-4371

FREEFOLD, for your children to play on the lawn. LEASE WITH OPTION. Call 734-6278.

JOHN M. BARKER REALTORS
643-4371

375,500 BEAUTIFUL BRICK home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement. Call 734-6278.

GEN STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE 734-0400

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Table with columns for NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH and card suits (Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs).

but the reason they do is that by usually some reason to go a particular way...

"How did you figure that one out?" "You couldn't have seen either of our hands, yet you made that key play without hesitation..."

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the popular misconceptions about bridge experts is that they never misguess...

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers, including words like 'Compass', 'Feminine', 'Zestful', etc.

Close-out on 1980's... The 8's are arriving...

127 Motor Homes... FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise...

128 Automobile... 1974 Dodge 360 engine...

130 Cycles & Supplies... 1977 HONDA 750 SS...

131 Heavy Equipment... JOHN DEERE... INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT...

132 Auto Dealers... 1979 FORD GRANADA...

133 Cycles & Supplies... 1978 KAWASAKI 750...

134 Auto Dealers... 1978 FORD ECONO VAN...

135 Auto Dealers... 1975 MERCURY...

140 Trucks... 1968 International 32 passenger... 141 Impound Sports Cars... 142 4-wheel Drive... 143 Autos-A-MC... 144 Autos-Cadillac...

145 Auto Dealers... 1973 MERCURY MONTELO...

146 Auto Dealers... 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD...

SPRING SPECIALS... 1975 MERCURY... 1979 FORD GRANADA... 1975 FORD F-250... 1975 MERCURY... THEISEN MOTORS



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<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet 1978 CHEVY Monza station wagon; 6 cylinder, \$500 & assume payments. 733-1344. 1978 FULLY SPORT Camaro, excellent condition. 1978 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded excellent cond. 733-8789. 74 NOVA Hatchback, 350 automatic, new tires/paint, runs good. \$1985. 733-0174.</p> <p>160 Autos - Dodge 1963 DODGE Dart, \$150 runs good. Body work on 1 door. Call 733-5577. 1968 DODGE Dart, 318 auto, runs good, minor body damage. \$550/best offer. Call 734-0814. 1976 DODGE CHARGER, Full power three-spurts Sunroof and cruise. Custom wheels, low miles. \$2500, will consider trade. 733-7700 days, \$3K (or Bob) 733-5577.</p> <p>182 Autos - Ford 1969 MUSTANG fastback. Sharp! Radial tires. Good mpg. Best offer. 374-3715. 1972 FORD station wagon, 251 brakes, A/C, good steel belted radials, good interior. \$500 firm! 733-6656. 1976 FORD Torino, runs real good. \$1395 or best offer before April 1st. 866-2150. 1978 PINTO Runabout. Average retail \$3425, will sell for best offer. Exc. cond. 734-6228 days, 734-1963 evens.</p>	<p>162 Autos - Ford 1977 T-BIRD, 34,000 actual miles, like new. Power seats/windows, cruise, A/C, sell for best offer. 734-8976 days. 734-1963 evens.</p> <p>166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury 1967 COUGAR. New recaps, battery and rear end. Local and runs good. \$1920 firm. 734-5845 alt. 6pm. 1967 MERCURY Comet, 2-door, \$350. Phone 733-8246. 1971 CAPRI, new engine, good tires, excellent shape. \$3 MPG. \$1195. Call 422-9534. 1978 MONTEGO MX 4-dr, vinyl top, good tires. Good MPG. Make offer. 543-9225. 1978 LINCOLN Town car, 4 door. Excellent condition. 538-2295. 1979 ZEPHYR clean, 20,000 miles, 30 mpg. \$3900. 227 Jefferson. 733-7671.</p>	<p>173 Autos - Plymouth 1970 CUDA for sale, silver & black, excellent mpg, good tires. Runs good. \$1500. 734-8025 after 5.</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7365 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</p>
<p>174 Autos - Others 175 Auto Dealers CASH FOR CARS Gem Motors Must cars 299 or Less 734-1706 195 Addison West.</p>	<div data-bbox="343 457 637 702" data-label="Complex-Block"> <p>FOR SALE BUYER WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A STATEMENT?</p> <p>NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS</p> <p>1981 Oldsmobile 71 OLDS Toronado, \$700. 359 Jackson. 734-1958.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC 4-door, new tires, excellent condition. Call 733-4533.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC CATALINA for sale. Good condition. Call 734-4865.</p> <p>68 FIREBIRD, p/a, p/b, a/l, 78,000 miles, all original. \$1800. 734-5441 after 6.</p> <p>1981 Oldsmobile 71 OLDS Toronado, \$700. 359 Jackson. 734-1958.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC 4-door, new tires, excellent condition. Call 733-4533.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC CATALINA for sale. Good condition. Call 734-4865.</p> <p>68 FIREBIRD, p/a, p/b, a/l, 78,000 miles, all original. \$1800. 734-5441 after 6.</p> </div>		

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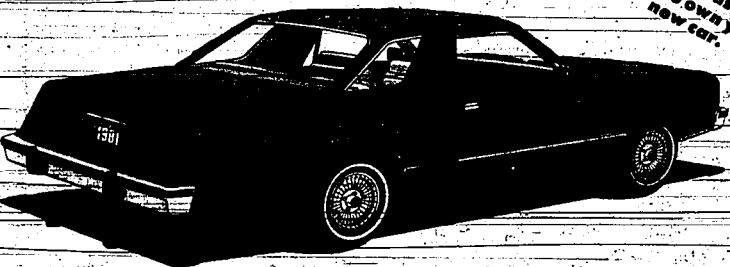
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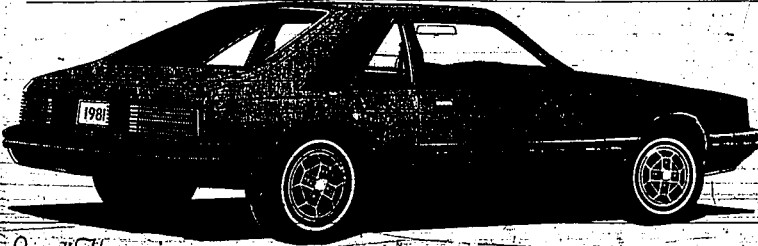
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